



VOTERS VETO HOSPITAL PLANS

Hospital Staff Instructed in Fighting Fires



With assistance from LIEUTENANT MICHAEL BEAUPRE (left) and WILL BEARD (right) of a fire equipment supply firm, MRS. ERNA PRAY of Cottage Hospital extinguishes a fire during a special fire safety program sponsored by the hospital in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department. The program was designed to provide members of the Cottage Hospital staff with the most recent information on use of fire extinguishers.

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 31
IN AN ATTEMPT to save money and speed up the effort to put men on the moon, four scheduled flights by U.S. astronauts were canceled. The flights were to have begun early in 1965 and involved putting a three-man spacecraft in low orbit around the earth. As a result, the program for Apollo spacecraft powered by the Saturn IB will be accelerated.

DETROIT OFFICIALS are unhappy about Gov. Romney's tax reform program. Mayor Cavanagh claimed the program had "no beneficial effect on the taxpayers." Ed Carey, Common Council President, said it was "Even worse than the original." The mayor also criticized a change in the Romney program which would shift the responsibility for homestead tax relief for senior citizens from the State to local units of government.

MRS. HENRY FORD II is doing something constructive about certain unattractive features of the apartments along Fifth avenue in New York City where she lives. She is redoing the entire facade of the building in which she lives. She feels especially strongly about the ugly air boxes that protrude from many windows. The facade will be cut back to create a no-bulge surface. The other tenants in the building are in agreement with Mrs. Ford's plans to improve the appearance of her building.

Friday, November 1
SIXTY-SEVEN were killed in a blast that ripped the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis on the opening of the Holiday on Ice Revue. More bodies may still be found under the debris. Injured were numbered in the hundreds. The blast was due to a gas explosion under the box-seat section, apparently, although another report indicated that the fire may have occurred in the arena's power plant.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION in Marietta, Ga., demolished a drugstore filled with children Halloween night, killing at least six persons and injuring many others. An accumulation of gas in the basement was blamed for the blast. As ambulances came and carried off the injured, the scene was observed by scores of "Trick-or-Treaters" who were milling around the drugstore. One wall of the weakening building was walled off as firemen attempted to protect the hundreds of spectators.

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL meeting in Vatican City has approved the use of modern art forms in the building and adornment of Roman Catholic Churches. However, certain forms of abstract art were banned, considered deformations of art. These were thought to be incomprehensible to Christians and alien to their religious feelings.

Saturday, November 2
ARMED FORCES in Viet Nam deposited and captured President Ngo Dinh Nhu and his advisor-brother-in-law today. Both men later were reported suicides. Only 17 hours after the insurrection, began, the government capitulated. The new leaders are Nguyen Ngoc Tho and Gen. Doung Van Minh.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS party-giver, Elsa Maxwell, died in New York at the age of 80. As a girl from Keokuk, Ia., Miss Maxwell went to New York and became one of the most well-known forces in society. She entered New York Hospital Thursday, but the cause of death was not disclosed. Miss Maxwell was a controversial figure, best known for her caustic comments on the activities of the socially prominent.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 75 was officially opened at Rudyard, making a continuous route from the Michigan-Ohio border to Sault Ste. Marie. The

Businessmen In 'Village' Hold Election

M.C. Osborne of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Named President

The Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association, made up of the merchants of the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area, recently announced the election of new officers for this year.

They are as follows: President, M. C. Osborne of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company; vice-president, John Cammarata of S. Stein; treasurer, Ed Hickey of E. J. Hickey. It was decided that E. A. Steiner, Jr., who is the Association's executive secretary, would act as recording secretary.

Various committee chairmen were named by President Osborne, as his first duty. The security chairman is Douglas Harris of Jacobson's; beautification chairman, Mrs. Nena Carruthers of Walton-Pierce; membership chairman, Milton Volkens of the Camera Center and promotion chairman, John Cammarata of S. Stein.

The new governing body has plans well under way for various Village events starting with the arrival of Santa Claus and the holiday season.

WINDSHIELD SMASHED

William Hickey of 332 Grosse Pointe boulevard, complained to Farms police on Friday, November 1, that while his car was parked in front of his house, someone smashed the windshield.

Clinic Parking Lot Fight Still Big Issue in Woods

A lively public hearing took place at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, Monday, November 4 when the matter of a proposed amendment to Ordinance 88 was brought up.

This involves the parking lot behind a doctors' clinic between Hollywood and Hampton on the west side of Mack avenue. A petition of protest was entered and placed on file.

Mrs. Charles Reinowski, 1200 Roslyn, summarized the feelings of those residents who are against the parking lot. She felt the Council should listen to the pleas of Woods' residents rather than the desires of outside business interests.

She said, "For nearly nine years the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods have petitioned

Farms Council Approves Property Re-Assessment Of All Lands, Buildings

New Property Valuations to Be Incorporated in 1964 Assessment Roll; Personal Property Figures To Remain Unchanged

Acting on recommendation of City Assessor Dawson Nacy, the Farms council on Monday, November 4, unanimously approved the re-assessment of all lands and buildings within the corporate limits of the city.

Assessment of personal property is still the same, according to information given to the council by the city assessor.

"The new assessments will correct factors which have changed materially during the past 10 years, due to economic conditions and produce an equitable relationship between all assessments," Nacy said.

The new assessed valuation will be incorporated in the 1964 Assessment Roll, he said.

New Study Made

Studies of property values in the Farms have been made since 1961. The studies indicated that there was a need for a general re-valuation of all lands and buildings, Nacy disclosed.

In a report to the council, Nacy stated that State Statutes require that property be assessed uniformly and equitably, and in order to do this, periodic changes are required.

Since a re-valuation of lands has not been made since 1940, and buildings have not been re-valued since 1953, a general re-appraisal of all real property in the Farms was made during 1962, to assure that assessments would remain uniform and equitable.

Nacy stated that in making the re-appraisals, current prop-

Changes Listed

Land—present assessed, \$12,343,635; re-appraisal, \$16,632,930, an increase of \$4,289,295, or 34.749 percent.

Buildings—present assessed, \$36,961,960; re-appraisal, \$36,597,880, a decrease of \$364,080, or .985 percent.

Total real—present assessed, \$49,305,595; re-appraisal, \$53,230,810, an increase of \$3,925,215, or 7.961 percent.

Personal property—present assessed, \$4,564,720; re-appraisal, the same.

Total Real and Personal—present assessed, \$53,870,315; re-appraisal, \$57,795,530, an increase of \$3,925,215, or 7.287 percent.

Nacy said that if the budget requirements are the same for 1964-65 fiscal year, as the 1963-64 fiscal year, the tax rate for the city will be lower.

VISITOR BREAKS ANKLE

Mrs. Lucy Ailer of 733 Boyd boulevard, Gallon, O., fell from the rear porch of 17 Lake Shore road, where she was visiting, and broke her left ankle.

November 17 Concert Set By Symphony

Robert Shulman, Pianist to Be Soloist for Opening of 11th Season

Musical variations on a theme of civic interest and community pride will pick up the beat again on Sunday, November 17, when the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opens its eleventh consecutive season dedicated to providing programs of fine symphonic music and outstanding soloists.

For its opening concert the orchestra will present as soloist the eminent pianist, Robert Shulman, winner of the 1963 Grinnell Foundation Award. Mr. Shulman will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5" (Emperor).

Under the baton of Felix Resnick, conductor of the orchestra for the past five years, the Grosse Pointe Symphony will present a season of four concerts including the November 17 program. Other concert dates are February 9, soloist, Roma Riddell, Soprano; April 12, soloist, Arno Mariotti, oboe; and May 24, soloist, Mischa Kottler, pianist.

Play at Parcels

Home of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, which is co-sponsored by the Departments of Community Services and Administration Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School system, is Parcels School Auditorium, Mack at Eight Mile road. Concert time is 3:30 p.m., followed by a reception for the musicians and a coffee hour.

The orchestra which has developed into an outstanding musical aggregation under Resnick's brilliant musicianship and technical skill, provides in addition to its fine concert series, the opportunity for talented young musicians to perform with the orchestra and has been instrumental in encouraging students in musical appreciation.

Guest artist for the opening concert, Mr. Shulman has appeared twice with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as numerous appearances with various orchestras in this area. In recital he has performed in Amsterdam, Salzburg and New York. In addition to the Grinnell Award, he was also given the Mozarteum Foundation Scholarship for study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria this year.

Is Also Composer

Mr. Shulman, who is also recognized as a composer, has de-

Parents Invited To High School

Back-To-School-Night at the Grosse Pointe High School is all set for next Monday, November 11, 1963 at 7:30 o'clock.

The evening has been planned to give parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with the senior high school program of instruction.

Plans will allow them to follow through their child's Monday schedule, from the first through the sixth periods. During each class period, the teachers will explain the course of study for that class for the year, objectives, the instructional materials and techniques to be used.

Homeroom periods and study halls will be eliminated. Each class will be 18 minutes in length. Eight minutes will be allocated for passing from one class to another.

Refreshments will be served during the entire evening in the cafeteria and girls' gym in the main building. All are invited to have coffee in the cafeteria or girls' gym from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

It is suggested that the ladies wear walking shoes.

Plan to park on the athletic field. Enter on Fisher road.

Disposal Authority Rounds Out First Year of Operation

Old Filled-In Dump Site in Quinn Road Abandoned; Organization Using Depleted Gravel Section in Recently Acquired Hartman Property

Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, manager of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, disclosed on Monday, November 4, that the Authority recently completed one year of operation, and is well into its second year.

He also disclosed that the nine-acre old dump site in Quinn road, at Fourteen and Half Mile road, in Clinton Township, has been completely filled in and abandoned. The dump, jointly owned by the Farms and Park, will be deeded to the Township for development into a passive recreation park.

Smith said that because of ground settlement, the old dump site cannot be developed, at least for the present, into anything but a park for passive recreation. The Farms and Park are preparing the deed for the transfer of ownership to Clinton Township, he said.

Dumping Near Old Site

With the abandonment of the old dump, the Farms, Park, City and Township are now utilizing part of the Hartman Property, opposite the old site, purchased last April at a cost of \$205,000, part of the \$240,000 bond issue sold that month.

The bond issue for the purchase and development of the Hartman Property, comprised of approximately 75 acres of land, which includes a gravel pit, was authorized by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission last March 12.

The Farms city engineer said that the remaining \$35,000, which was to have been used for clearing the property, fene-

Exchangites Give Shrine To Parcels

Permanent Exhibit of 28 Authentic Reproductions of Historical Documents

The Freedom Shrine, a permanent exhibit of 28 authentic reproductions of such American historical documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, will be formally dedicated Tuesday, November 12, at 8:45 a.m., at the Charles A. Parcels Junior High School.

This was announced by George M. Zimmerman, president of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, which is presenting the exhibit to the community.

President Zimmerman will deliver the dedicatory address and present the Freedom Shrine on behalf of the Exchange Club. The gift will be acknowledged by Vincent L. Peterson, principal of the High School.

All but one of the reproductions in the collection were made by photographic experts of the National Archives, Washington, D.C., working directly from the original documents. The reproduction of the engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence was produced by the Library of Congress.

The reproductions have been permanently mounted and protected against all forms of deterioration through the use of newly-developed processes in lamination and plastics.

Freedom Shrines are being established in communities throughout the nation by local Exchange Clubs participating in the project inaugurated and developed by The National Exchange Club. "Through this patriotic project," Mr. Zimmerman said, "the Exchange Club is endeavoring to present graphically the positive answer to any un-American ideology which may threaten our free way of life."

Doctor Robbed

Dr. R. S. Sinclair, 48, of 872 North Renaud, informed Woods police on Tuesday, October 22, that a thief broke into his car parked in the lot of the Lochmoor Club in Vernier road, and took his medical bag containing a blood pressure machine and other equipment, and narcotics. Total loss is valued at between \$350 and \$450, the doctor said.

Six Detroit Youngsters Tell of 150 Robberies

Six Detroit youngsters, including three involved in the theft of \$150 from a wallet in a Park home, were arrested by Park police on Saturday, November 2. The arrests cleared up numerous crimes committed in the Park and Detroit.

Three of the youngsters were arrested by Park Police Sgt. Henry Coonce, who observed them riding bicycles on a city street. The bikes were stolen.

The boys were taken to the station for investigation and questioning. While being interrogated by Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, one of the boys disclosed the names of the boys who on Monday, October 28, used a ruse to distract Mrs. Eunice Hanson of 1047 Devonshire, and robbed her of \$150. While two of the boys rang the front door bell, one boy

Incumbents Defeated in City Election

Lloyd Marentette Ousted from Council as Kelly, Huber, Hurley Win; Burgess New Mayor

At a regular election held on Tuesday, November 5, Grosse Pointe City voters turned down the controversial Bon Secours Hospital Expansion Proposal by a margin of 153 votes. An incumbent councilman and a justice of the peace were defeated in their bids to return to office.

The hospital proposal, presented in the form of a referendum, was defeated by a vote of 1,362 against and 1,219 favoring the expansion.

David E. Burgess, who has served the City as a councilman, is the new mayor. He was opposed for the office, which was vacated by Alonzo C. Allen, who did not choose to seek reelection. Burgess polled a total of 2,117 votes. Allen was given one write-in vote.

Three new members were elected to councilmanic seats, ousting Councilman Lloyd R. Marentette, who trailed fourth with 1,375 votes.

Elected to serve on the council were Ernest B. Kelly, who led the race with 1,923 votes; Walter G. Huber, who polled 1,533 votes; and William L. Hurley, who received 1,480 votes.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace Douglas L. Paterson had no difficulties in his bid for reelection. He was returned to office with 1,479 votes in his favor.

However, a long time justice of the peace, incumbent Joseph P. Uvick received only 979 votes, as against a newcomer, Malcolm J. Sutherland, who received 1,840 votes.

The hospital expansion proposal was presented to the voters in a referendum, purely as an advisory vote guide for the City Council. The hospital had petitioned the city body for permission to build an addition to its present building, and to expand its parking lot facilities.

Club Would Buy Submerged Land

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club, on Monday, November 4, received the sanction of the Farms council to petition the State Conservation Department in Lansing for acquisition of submerged land, needed for the repair and improvement of a sea wall.

In a letter to the council, Commodore Robert Knop also petitioned the council to approve plans for the sea wall, to be located at the easterly boundary of the club's large harbor.

The commodore stated that the present sea wall has been severely damaged by ice three times in the past five years. Attempts to rebuild and reinforce the existing wall each time has proved largely ineffectual, Knop revealed.

He said that the protection afforded by the sea wall is essential to the operation of the Yacht Club and the protection of its property. Modifications to the sea wall will provide adequate and permanent protection, it was said.

Past Commodore Herbert J. Mainwaring, chairman of the Sea Wall Committee, attended the city council meeting, to present supporting evidence of the necessity of the wall.

Proposed plans call for driving a row of sheet steel piling parallel to the present sea wall at a distance of 12 feet lake-ward, and filling the two rows of piling with a compatible fill.

This construction, according to Knop, will provide the mass necessary to resist the forces exerted by drifting and windrow ice.

He stated that representatives of three engineering firms, as well as Farms City Engineer Murray Smith, were of the opinion that this was the preferred solution to the problem.

According to a State ruling, before the Conservation Department approves purchase of any submerged land, whether to an organization or citizen, approval must first be obtained from the city in which the land is located.

The Farms Council was unanimously in its approval of the club's petition.

Disposal Authority Year Old

(Continued from Page 1) was done by the contractor mining the gravel pit on the site. Improvements Cost \$30,000. Smith said the contractor, which pays the Authority a

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S. STEIN & CO.
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 OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

150 Thefts

(Continued from Page 1)

involved in the Hanson theft and arrested them. One of the three boys arrested by Coonce, had volunteered the information regarding the boys who was said to have stolen the money. The young thief had been bragging about the theft and named the two companions who were with him at the time, the informant said.

The three picked up by the detectives confessed to their part in the larceny, and also that they were riding bicycles that did not belong to them. The bikes were recovered at their homes.

Hough and Enders said that the boy who had actually stolen the money from Mrs. Hanson, was arrested about two weeks ago by Park Patrolman George Blair in the 1000 block of Berkshire. The boy was riding a stolen bike at the time.

This youngster, the detectives said, has been in trouble with police for some time, and has an extensive juvenile record with Detroit police.

He has been picked up for burglary, purse snatching, bike theft and shoplifting, the officers said.

Hough and Enders said that the lad admitted snatching between 50 to 100 purses from women in Detroit. The amount of monetary loot is not known.

The boy did not reveal what was done with the money stolen from Mrs. Hanson, the policemen said.

Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the six boys are only a part of the number who go from home to home, on the pretext of seeking small jobs, and rob residents after distracting them.

So far, it was said, the six boys have cleared about 150 larcenies, including bike thefts. Several bicycles have been recovered.

An investigation by Park police is still progressing, to determine if other crimes can be cleared, the chief said. Meanwhile, charges against all six boys have been filed in Juvenile Court.

The youngsters were released to Detroit authorities for investigation of crimes committed in Detroit, Chief Louwers said.

The chief again repeated a statement made to the NEWS last week, and that is that all citizens are reminded that there is a city ordinance prohibiting any type of solicitation in the Park, particularly against seeking any type of odd jobs.

Residents who are approached for jobs, should call police immediately, the chief said.

He also repeated the statement that anyone who claims to be seeking work, might be someone who makes a practice of pretending to look for employment, and while diverting the householder's attention, permits an accomplice to steal something from the house.

The chief said that residents who are approached by solicitors, should try to remember what they look like and what they are wearing, in the event the solicitors should leave before police arrive.

Many homes have been robbed by persons pretending to look for work, the chief said.

Before answering to a knock, or bell, it would be a good thing for the householder to make sure all screen doors are hooked, or doors locked, in other parts of the house, the chief cautioned.

TANGLE IN CITY LOT
 Mr. Kennedy, manager of the A&P Store on Kercheval reported a minor accident at the rear of the store. Fred Alger Jordan, 44 Huron avenue, Mt. Clemens was driving through the parking lot when he struck a truck on the left side and rear door. It was owned by the NU-Store Fixtures Company of Madison Heights. The driver was Elmer Martin Pearson of Wyandotte. No violation was issued.

POINTER BITES POINTER
 A report came into the City Police Station October 17 that John Babick, Jr., 12 was bitten on the leg by a German pointer owned by Dr. Richard E. Wunsch 497 Rivard boulevard. The boy was taken to Bon Secours Hospital. The dog was impounded at home. A ticket was issued to Dr. Wunsch for never having acquired a license for the dog.

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Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

trained twenty years to formal training in music, studying with such prominent teachers as Paul Badura-Skoda, Anna Husband, Mischa Kottler and others. The orchestral portion of the opening concert will include: Overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; Elgar's "Variations"; and the Slavonic Dance No. 1, in C Major, by Dvorak.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society's Board of Directors who will host the reception following the concert include Miss Camilla J. Ayers, president; Dr. Robert J. Crossen, and Edward P. Frohlich, vice-presidents; Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, secretary; Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Purcell, treasurer.

Thomas Nester, a founding father and honorary president of the organization, will also be on hand to greet the guests. Other Board members include Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Robert Downie III, Frank P. Gill, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Lungershausen, Thomas V. LoCicero, George F. Mehling, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, Mrs. Flavio Vancicelli and Dr. Clarence J. Williams.

Clinic Parking Lot Battle
 (Continued from Page 1)

finding parking spaces for those people who are visiting the clinic without having to park on the side streets, thus endangering the many children who live in that area. Also many older people either have to walk too far from their parking place, keep running out of the office to put money in meters, or cross Mack avenue which bears a heavy load of traffic and is often difficult to get across.

It was moved that the ordinance be adopted with the specification that plans for the development of any such parking lot be approved by the Planning Commission rather than the Board of Appeals as originally stated. The motion did not carry. Those voting for the adoption of the ordinance were Councilmen Boerner, Boutin, and Morse. Those opposed were Councilmen Leah, Madlock, Pinkos and Mayor McLeod.

EASY CREDIT
 Married couples buy so many labor-saving devices that they both have to work to pay for them.

Minor Accidents Reported in City

An accident at Charlevoix and Lakeland occurred October 30. Ludie Vernon Hill, 12628 Kelly road, Detroit, was driving a taxicab, driving east on Charlevoix. Melissa Maghielse, 572 Lakeland, traveling south on Lakeland, stopped for the stop street, and then started into the intersection causing an accident. No violation tickets were issued.

Another accident occurred in the City when Rickey Montgomery, 1528 Dickerson, Detroit, stopped for a red light at Cadieux and Kercheval. October 31. Mrs. Ann Kinner, 1405 Cadieux, failed to negotiate a right turn, hitting Mr. Montgomery's car. Damage was minor. No tickets were issued.

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Kercheval near St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

Christmas Seals
 Christmas Seals to be used on cards and packages destined for our Armed Forces' member overseas are available now at the Tuberculosis and Health Society in Detroit.
 Richard L. Lea, executive director of Wayne County's Christmas Seal agency, pointed out that the period November 1 to November 20 has been designated for the mailing of Christmas parcels by surface transportation to members of our Armed Forces overseas. For airmail parcels the period is December 1 to December 10.

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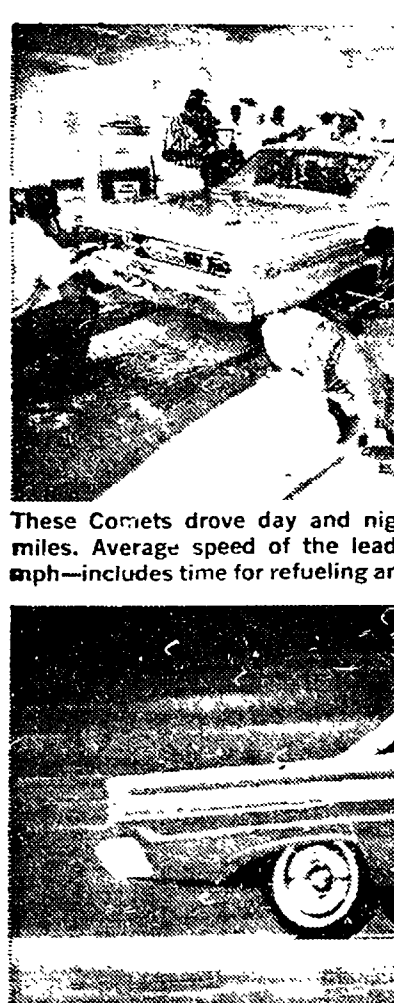


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Richard L. Lea, executive director of Wayne County's Christmas Seal agency, pointed out that the period November 1 to November 20 has been designated for the mailing of Christmas parcels by surface transportation to members of our Armed Forces overseas. For airmail parcels the period is December 1 to December 10.

Greeting cards for the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed within the periods designated for parcels if they are to have a reasonable expectation of delivery prior to Christmas, Lea added.

The first regular delivery of Christmas Seals to homes will begin just prior to Nov. 12 when the annual appeal begins.

Anyone desiring Christmas Seals for overseas mailing may obtain them now. Call Woodward 1-1697 and ask for Christmas Seals.

Erection of Park Fence Starts Hassle in Woods

A spirited group of Grosse Pointe Woods residents turned out November 4 at the City Council meeting to object to the erection of a fence around Ghesquiere Park. Roy Hillier, 1875 Kenmore, voiced the opinion of the group that the fence, which would cost \$5,000 or more is unnecessary.

The main reasons that the Council gave for the building of the fence were that it would prevent dogs from running loose in the Park and that trash would not be thrown into the public recreational area. Mr. Hillier pointed out that these actions should be taken care of by the police who, to his knowledge, have issued no tickets to offenders.

He further pointed out that the children would be restricted in use of the park in their day to day activities, as it would cost far more than the City's estimate of \$5,000.

The mayor asked all those who attended the public hearing Monday night that were opposed to the fence to stand. A large group of people apparently agreed with Mr. Hillier.

The only dissenter, Peter Dowgialo, 1931 Kenmore, was in favor of the fence. His feeling that the park was being misused was not supported by the majority.

Kenneth W. Boerner of the Council felt there was no need for a fence, commenting that the objections to dogs and trash burning could be controlled by police action. Mayor Kenneth McLeod agreed that the Park may need more policing, but was still in favor of the fence. City Administrator C. E. Petersen felt it would be necessary to support a full-time supervisor in the park.

The City has the power to erect a four-foot fence without having a public hearing, but in order to build a six-foot fence, the approval of the voters must be sanctioned. The reason for the six-foot fence was that it would be more difficult for vandals to scale the fence and thus gain entrance to the park.

Marvin Boutin of the Council moved that a committee of two residents from Huntington road and two from Kenmore drive meet with the Parks and Recreation Committee to discuss the issue further. The motion carried.

After the motion, Joseph L. Williams, 1853 Hollywood, asked the council whom they were representing, since the majority of citizens definitely did not want a fence. Benjamin Pinkos answered that if the fence was felt to be a matter of public safety, the council would still have to vote in favor of it.

Farms Approves Bill Payments

At a regular meeting held Monday night, November 4, the Farms council approved expenditures totaling \$41,400, for services and purchases.

On recommendation of City Engineer Murray Smith, the council okayed the final payment of \$7,467.13, to DeMuelenaere General Contractors. The firm completed the repair of catch basins throughout the city under their contract in the amount of \$15,267.13.

The Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wisconsin, was authorized to receive the sum of \$2,265.71, the annual premium on the city's liability policy.

The sum of \$1,561.45 will be paid to Johnson and Higgins, an insurance firm, representing the annual premium on the city's buildings and contents insurance.

The firm of Begrow and Brown, architects, certified that William T. Kriehoff company has completed work on the Municipal Building alteration and addition contract, in the amount of \$64,759.80, and recommended that the firm be given the sum of \$24,395.75, as partial payment for the work.

Upon payment of this amount, Kriehoff company will have been paid a total of \$58,283.82 to date.

The city council authorized the payment of \$3,650 to Ernst and Ernst, auditors, for the audit of all financial records of the city for the year ending June 30, 1963.

The council accepted a recommendation of City Manager Sidney DeBoer and awarded a contract to the Colaid Asphalt Products company, which offered to replace sections of pavement on Moross, Mapleton and Lake Shore roads, for a total of \$1,114.

The firm will finish the project within this week, the city manager said.

A low bid of \$960 was accepted from the Contractors Machinery company, which offered to sell the city a salt spreader for that sum.

Parents of the students of John D. Pierce School are invited by the Parent-Teacher Association to attend the "Back-to-School" night next Tuesday evening, November 12 at 7:45 o'clock.

"School" for the parents will be convened with homeroom and proceed through the entire Tuesday schedule. The periods for each class will be fifteen minutes in length. Staff members will use this opportunity to explain their course content and requirements to be met by the students during the year.

Mrs. William Kirby and her hospitality committee members, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Thomas James and Mrs. Delmo Paris will serve refreshments in the cafeteria during the evening and following the program of classes.

Attend to your own business and you'll have plenty to do.

Pierce Parents Going to School

Great Ideas
Odd and Curious Monies
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a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Classic herringbones in a variety of colors and weights. Dressy Chesters and easy fitting everyday coats. From 85.00 for young men, traditional styled League Model coats from 65.00
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A shorter length, double breasted outercoat in grey or toad shetland. With wool lining, 75.00

Illustrated: A fine, light weight wool and cashmere blend in oxford or brown herringbone, 110.00

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

October 28: North and South, Adele Beatty and Margaret Van; Niobe Gales and Elsa Reddaway.

East and West: Isabel Hollinger and Ruth Rogers; Jackie Wilcox and Emma Harvey.

October 30: Section A—North and South, William Champine and Joseph Mahon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger tied with Jackie Wilcox and Phil Leon.

East and West: Ruth Rogers and Isabel Pingel; Emma Harvey and Margaret Erving.

Section B—North and South, Beulah Cress and Arthur Bayer; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen.

East and West: Marilyn Reed and Paul Fennell; Marie Scherish and Freda Gillett tied with Geri Fasbender and Jessie Cook.

November 2: North and South, Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walron.

East and West: Helen Schwartz and Emma Harvey; Virginia Ruhl and Florence Seelye.

Hold Institute For Policemen

Gerald Kesteloot of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department was among top city, county and state police administrators from four states who participated in the second annual Police Management Institute at Michigan State University Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

Greater involvement of police in the community activities outside of their traditional enforcement and protection roles was a primary aim of the institute.

"Today's police department is big business," said Lawrence J. Baril of the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety who heads the Institute the only one of its kind in the nation.

"Good management practices are as necessary for the police department as for industry. They enable the police administrator to provide the best police service for the community at a savings to the taxpayer."

The institute was designed to enable the police administrator to better understand the population segments with whom his department deals, and to get the best from each of his subordinates. It was also planned to aid him in getting better community acceptance for police, and wider participation in crime prevention activities.

WALLET MISSING
William E. Wallace of 21199 Country Club drive, informed Woods police on Saturday, October 26, that he had his wallet in his back pocket when he went shopping at the Food Fair in Mack avenue, but when he got home, he discovered the wallet missing. He said it contained \$50 in currency and personal papers.

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TU 2-5151

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Grosse Pte.
TU 1-9288

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RAND'S Medical Service Supply
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Squibb—a household word for quality and reliability for 104 years!

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Detroit
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TU 1-1385

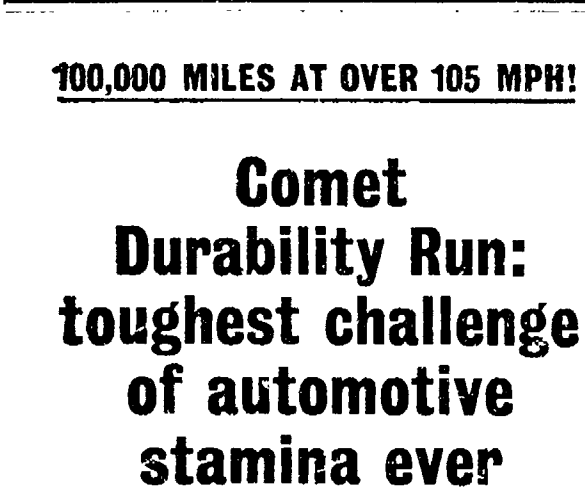
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Comet Durability Run: toughest challenge of automotive stamina ever faced!

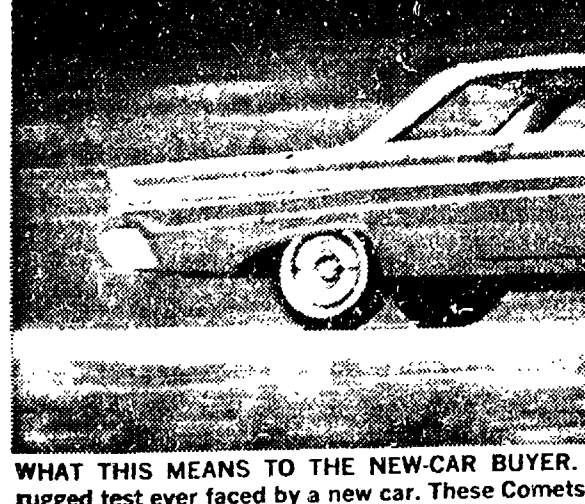
100,000 MILES AT OVER 105 MPH!



On Sept. 21, we set out to test the stamina and rugged construction of a specially equipped and prepared team of 1964 Comets at Daytona, Fla.



These Comets drove day and night for 100,000 miles. Average speed of the lead car—over 105 mph—includes time for refueling and maintenance.



During this challenging event, these Comets rewrote the record book, set over 100 world records*. Many were once held by famous foreign cars.

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Monday, November 11th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Parcell's School Auditorium . . .
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Ignored Warning Brings Trouble

A belligerent motorist, who Shores police said was intoxicated, refused to heed a warning not to drive, and was arrested on Wednesday, October 30, and charged with violating the State Drunk Motor Law.

Patrolmen William Marshall and James Jurcak, according to their report, arrested Frank W. Betz, Sr., 45, of 23746 Mack, St. Clair Shores, when he got into his car and drove away at high speed on Lake Shore drive.

The officer said that Betz appeared to have had too much to drink and warned him not to drive. The warning was ignored.

The policemen, each in a different scout car, gave chase and forced Betz to the curb in the 400 block of Lake Shore. Jurcak had to drive his cruiser in front of Betz's car to bring him to a stop, and Marshall pulled up behind, to prevent the driver from getting away.

Marshall and Jurcak said they were patrolling Lake Shore at 3 a.m., when they observed a car in the driveway of number 485, with the motor running, and stopped to investigate. The officers said they called the station for a check, in the event the car had been stolen. It was not.

While still at the scene, the policemen said, Private Patrolman James LaBroski, 28, of 19830 Meier, St. Clair Shores, drove up with Betz, and Betz's woman companion, also of St. Clair Shores.

LaBroski, who was checking homes in the area, stopped Betz's car when he observed the vehicle weaving from lane to lane, and offered to take the couple home. The man and woman got into the private policeman's car willingly.

However, LaBroski said, when Betz found out that he (LaBroski) was not a regular, he demanded that he and his companion be driven to the St. Clair Shores police station. LaBroski, instead, drove the couple back to their car.

Marshall and Jurcak said that Betz became belligerent and accused LaBroski of making advances to his companion, which the private policeman and the woman denied.

The Shores officers said that the woman appeared not to have been drinking, and they requested she drive Betz's car to the station. They said they told Betz that he seemed to have had too much to drink and advised him not to drive.

When the woman got behind the wheel in Betz's automobile, Betz shoved the woman aside and took over, and drove away at high speed.

After stopping Betz, Marshall and Jurcak told him he was under arrest for driving while drunk.

At the station, Betz was given a ticket for driving while under the influence of alcohol, and another for not having an operator's license on his person.

Betz refused an alcohol test and signed a release to that effect, but later took one. The test, according to the police-

Now They Can Tell All



Seen here with a model of the General Sheridan missile firing assault vehicle are Grosse Pointe area residents who worked on the project at the Army Tank-Automotive Center (ATAC), Warren. They are (from left) ROBERT B. DE CLAIRE, 1137 Hawthorne, and PAUL DUIKA, 314 Belanger.

Two Grosse Pointe men working at the U. S. Army Tank-Automotive Center (ATAC) in Warren finally can tell their families what they've been working on these many months.

The U. S. Army recently unveiled in Washington, D. C., at the annual convention of the Association of the U. S. Army, their "secret" weapon an experimental model of the General Sheridan, a missile-firing assault vehicle.

The tank-like General Sheridan has literally been a "secret" weapon until now—it was classified as secret and Army personnel working on the project of course could not discuss it, even with their families.

The men are Paul Duike, 47, of 314 Belanger, senior Project Engineer; and Robert B. De Claire, 41, of 1137 Hawthorne, senior Project Engineer.

The General Sheridan—still in the development stages—is

men, showed Betz was under the influence of liquor.

The man demanded to be allowed to call his mother and son, which right was granted. He refused to post bond, and was locked in the Village jail cell.

A check was made with St. Clair Shores police for any outstanding warrants against Betz, but he was cleared. However, St. Clair Shores police disclosed that Betz's son, Frank, Jr., 25, was wanted on two warrants by their department.

When the younger Betz arrived with his grandmother, he was detained and held for St. Clair Shores authorities, over the objections of his father, who argued that St. Clair Shores police had no right, or authority, to arrest his son, even with warrants.

Later in the day, the elder Betz posted bond of \$150, and was released, pending a hearing date in Shores court.

a result of the joint efforts of the U. S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill., U. S. Army Tank-Automotive Center, a field agency of the U. S. Army Mobility Command; and Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. With its missile armament, it is known as the Sheridan/Shillelagh Weapons System.

A seatback for mobility with a fullback's hitting power, the General Sheridan fires a Shillelagh guided missile or new conventional ammunition from a unique 152mm (6-inch) gun launcher, giving it a heavier wallop than current standard tanks.

Boasts high mobility and cross-country agility.

Weights approximately 16 tons, is air-droppable and amphibious.

Is constructed with a new aluminum armor combining light-weight and impressive protective capabilities.

It is capable of operating during night hours and periods of low visibility.

Is powered by a diesel engine and new transmission being produced by the Detroit Diesel and Allison Divisions of General Motors.

It can be parachuted to U. S. troops fighting anywhere in the world and is combat-ready as soon as it touches down and is manned.

The General Sheridan will serve as a reconnaissance vehicle and assault weapon. The Shillelagh missile will be employed as an anti-personnel weapon or assault cannon against fortified positions.

Richard P.T.A. Meets Nov. 14

"Richard School's Program for Your Child" will be the topic at the Richard School PTA program Thursday evening, November 14, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Kay Goodnuff, French, Mrs. Dorothy Reiven; Physical Education; Jesse Lowther; and Music, Mrs. Pat Birch.

Also participating in the panel, to answer questions having to do with the PTA itself, will be the Richard School PTA president, William Lucwig.

The program is under the direction of Al Dickson, program chairman of the Richard School PTA for 1963-64.

Following the discussions and quiz period, refreshments will be served.

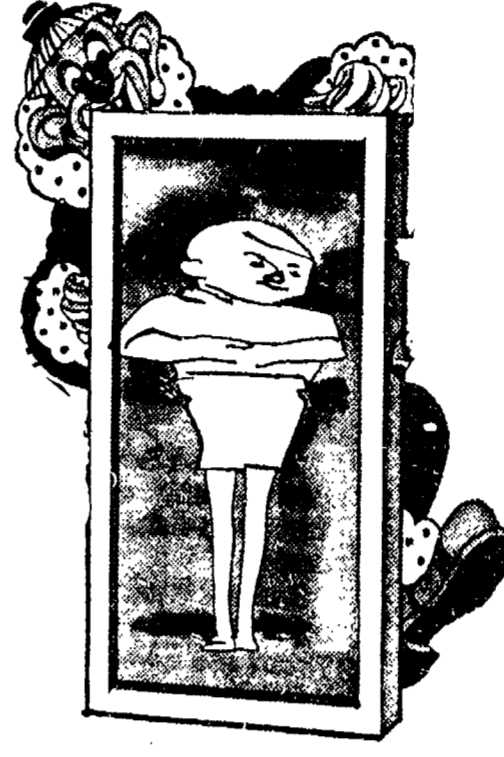
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Also in 20"x16" size wall model with 4 wooden hangers for use as a clothing rack. 4.98



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when they're relaxing in our Dalmatian-dot casual of acrylic pile. Perky and comfortable with soft, padded lining. White/black. 9 to 3, misses sizes; 4 to 8, growing girls sizes. 3.98

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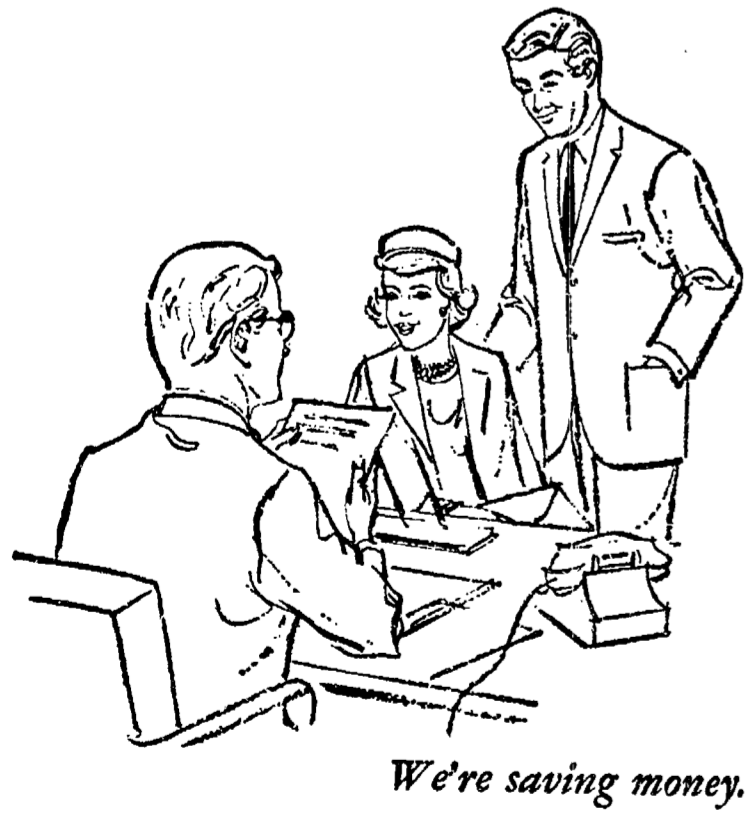
The first requirement in using a rifle or shotgun is to know and practice the TEN COMMANDMENTS of SAFETY. Needless injuries and loss of life can be prevented by handling firearms with the respect due a loaded gun.

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Pre-teens are in shift-shape wearing our versatile wool flannel dress that goes easily to class or parties . . . shifting for itself or belted. Blue, lilac or coral. 6 to 14 sizes. 10.98

Famed Ch



The University of with more than 90 voices in Parcels Junior Hitorium at 8:30 Monday, ber 11, under the auspices Club. Proceeds will be the club's charitable.

Adventure

Famous holiday spots Sicily to Seattle will be shown at the first World Adventure Series program on November 20, at 8 o'clock at the Parcels Junior High School.

World Adventure Series headed by famous world traveler George F. Pierrot, scheduled his third eight-lecture program this fall in cooperation with the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

cold wear for city

We're showing a wide of cold weather coats who climb into and out and dart into and out buildings. They don't be bundled up in heavy they want their coats bine the warmth of w lightness of weight movement.

For city men. Whaling coats of Venetian cover mere, cheviot, gabardine of England cloth. If it and lightweight, extra tailored and in good taste have it. Make your selection this week.

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Nov. 14

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Girls get a boot out of leisure hours . . .

when they're relaxing in our Dalmatian-dot casual of acrylic pile. Perky and comfortable with soft, padded lining. White black. 9 to 3, misses sizes; 4 to 8, growing girls sizes. 3.98



Famed Chorus Sings Here Monday Night



The University of Detroit Chorus, with more than 90 voices, will be heard in Parcels Junior High School auditorium at 8:30 Monday evening, November 11, under the auspices of the Crisis Club. Proceeds will be used to carry on the club's charitable activities. Don

Large will conduct the musical organization which has been heard on the Dinah Shore, Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan shows and appears regularly in radio and television shows in Detroit and gives a series of campus concerts.

Adventure Series Opens on November 20

Famous holiday spots from Sicily to Seville will be shown at the first World Adventure Series program on November 20, at 8 o'clock at the Parcels Junior High School.

World Adventure Series, headed by famous world traveler George F. Pierrot, has scheduled his third eight-lecture program this fall in cooperation with the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The world's top speakers who present condensed versions on the George Pierrot TV programs on Channels 4 and 7, will come to Grosse Pointe in person with their exclusive color films. Every speaker is a nationally acclaimed authority on his subject.

The 1963-64 schedule includes "Mediterranean Holiday" with Gene Wiancko on Wednesday, November 20; December 11, "Ireland the Enchanted Isle"

featuring Bob Mallett. On January 29, Nicol Smith, presents, "Imperial Rome"; Ken Richter brings "England, Scotland and Wales" on February 12; February 26, "Tahiti—Gem of the South Seas," with Karl Robinson; March 18, "Canadian Rockies" and Stan Midley; "Sour-doughs to Senoritas" on April 1 with Don Cooper.

Season tickets for all eight shows cost \$8. Single tickets at the box office the evening of performance are \$1.50. These prices include tax. All tickets are reserved. Call the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 1-0271.

cold weather coats for city men



We're showing a wide variety of cold weather coats for men who climb into and out of cars, and dart into and out of warm buildings. They don't want to be bundled up in heavy fabrics, they want their coats to combine the warmth of wool and lightness of weight for easy movement.

For city men, Whaling's has coats of Venetian cover, cashmere, cheviot, gabardine, West of England cloth. If it's warm and lightweight, excellently tailored and in good taste, we have it. Make your selection this week.

45.75 and up

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Fire Protection in Woods Better Since Expansion

"It appears that we are moving in the right direction," said Captain Donald P. Coats concerning the Woods' combined police and fire service.

The fire department, which combined with the police force in 1944, was expanded nine months ago at the request of the Michigan Inspection Bureau.

Prior to that time the police officers doubled as firemen and there were no men working exclusively in the fire department. This plan was adopted during World War II because of the lack of manpower at that time. It proved economical and was retained.

In 1952 the combined departments were included under the title of "Department of Public Safety", and Vern C. Bailey was named "Director of Public Safety."

An 11 officer fire division was added nine months ago, and Captain Coats was promoted to direct it. The Michigan Inspection Bureau requested the change in order to lower insurance rates.

The firemen work on a three-platoon basis and a 56-hour week. Sleeping and kitchen

facilities have been provided for them behind the station. These men operate the ambulance, inspect dwelling and business establishments in the Woods, and maintain the fire-fighting equipment.

Police officers still double as firefighters, also. Even the Animal Control officer serves as a fireman. There are an additional 12 auxiliary firemen on call at various times.

Teamwork is an important aspect of fire fighting, and each unit is trained to work efficiently. This has posed somewhat of a problem because it has sometimes been difficult to provide adequate, uniform and equal training for the police officers who work various shifts throughout the week.

A problem could also exist in the case of simultaneous police and fire situations.

The Shores has the same combination system on a smaller scale. One of the largest municipalities to use the system is Oak Park. Garden City had such a plan and dropped it.

A Mutual Aid Pact signed in 1959, between all of the Pointes and Harper Woods also insures adequate fire protection. Any of these municipalities, under the pact, can call

for aid from any of the others. There is no charge to the municipality which calls, except for damages to equipment. The six communities are thus protected from fires even beyond their own capacities

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Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

An accident occurred at East Jefferson and Lincoln, November 2, Charles Proctor, 608 Engle, Detroit, was issued a ticket and witness notice was given to Edward and Elaine Dooley, 282 McKinley.

The left front of Mr. Proctor's car was damaged while the car being driven by Edward Dooley was damaged in the rear. There were two other occupants in the car.

The Proctor car was towed to the City police station. The Dooley car was able to be driven away.

Wayne State's head football coach, Hal Willard, was an outstanding quarterback on the Tartar squad from 1954-56 while playing under Herb Smith.

ON HAND...NOW THROUGH ELEGANT HOLIDAYS

High fashion gloves by Elayne...exquisitely designed in hand-washable stretch fabrics of nylon/ablene satin or matte jersey.

- A. Short jersey with large velvet bow. Black, 5.98
- B. 8-button length jersey with satin-covered buttons. All black or brown/black, 8.50. Not shown: short version, 5.00
- C. Satin shortie with matching bead trim. White, black, gold, 10.98
- D. Peek-a-boo rhinestones on satin shortie. White, black, 11.98
- E. 8-button length, black satin with wide ruching, 14.98
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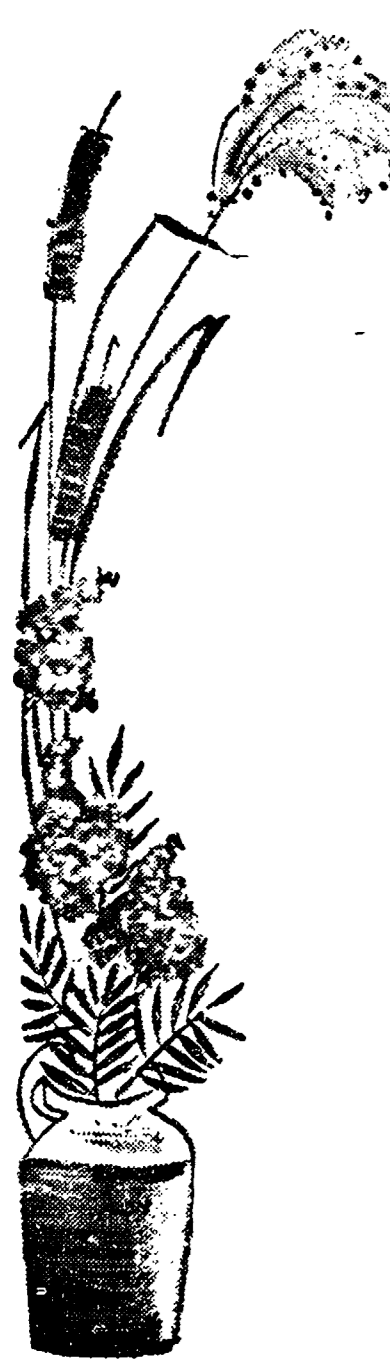
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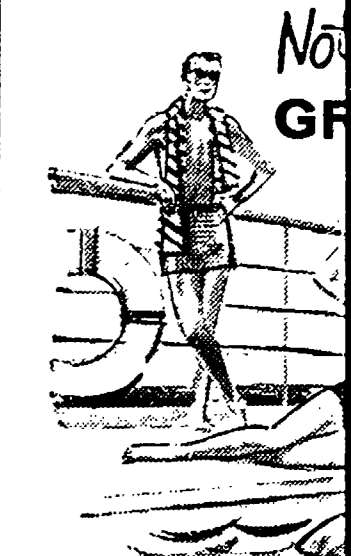
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Maire Sch...



The sixth grade at Lewi...
Maire School returned Sun...
October 20, from the 11th...
annual trip to Washington...
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Pointes to take a trip of...
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and 32 adults spent two...
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Maire School Sixth Graders Make Pilgrimage to Nation's Capital for Eleventh Year



The sixth grade at Lewis E. Maire School returned Sunday, October 20, from the 11th annual trip to Washington, D.C. The only school in the Grosse Pointes to take a trip of this kind, the group of 80 students and 32 adults spent two most enjoyable days sightseeing in the nation's most beautiful and historic city.

Plans having been arranged far in advance for the principal, teachers, chaperones, and a nurse, the group departed on Thursday, October 17, at 6:15 p.m. on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

After having their picture taken on the Capitol steps, at 10:30 Friday morning, the group started its tour of buildings. After lunch at the S & W cafeteria, they visited the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Archives Building. After dinner at the Manger Annapolis Hotel, where they also spent the night, they visited the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Congressional Library.

Saturday morning the day's touring began with the White House, Congressman. Harold Ryan arranged for a special conducted tour which took place just before the building was open to the public.

At Arlington National Cemetery they witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, then went on to Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

After lunch and a tour of the embassies, they visited the Islamic Center which is a magnificent monument of Islamic culture, the Washington Cathedral, and the Smithsonian Institute.

At 5 p.m. Saturday everyone regretfully climbed aboard the train feeling that social studies had certainly come alive and that pride in the nation would forever fill their hearts.

The success of the trip can largely be ascribed to the co-chairmen, Mrs. Allan Pearsall and Mrs. John Gajewski, and the travel agent G. W. Lindstrom, who not only arranged the entire trip but accompanied the group.

Adults with the group as well as the chairmen were John Hammel, principal; Mrs. Eleanor Obermeyer and William Mestdagh, teachers; Mrs. Donald Unger, nurse; Mrs. Jerome Abbs, Mrs. Richard Brown, William Ehrlich, Mrs. Gregory Flynn, James Humphreys, Mrs. Fred Jahn, Mrs. Charles Kan-

ney, William Kessler, Charles Knapp, Paul Long, Mrs. Don McLeod, Marvin Mead, Mrs. William Meier, Richard Moore, James Myer, James Odell, Mrs. Frank Perkin, Mrs. Robert Paterson, Mrs. Robert Prins, Mrs. James Riddering, Howard Robinson, Ralph Sandt, Mrs. Leon Sankar, Clyde Vadner and Robert Williams.

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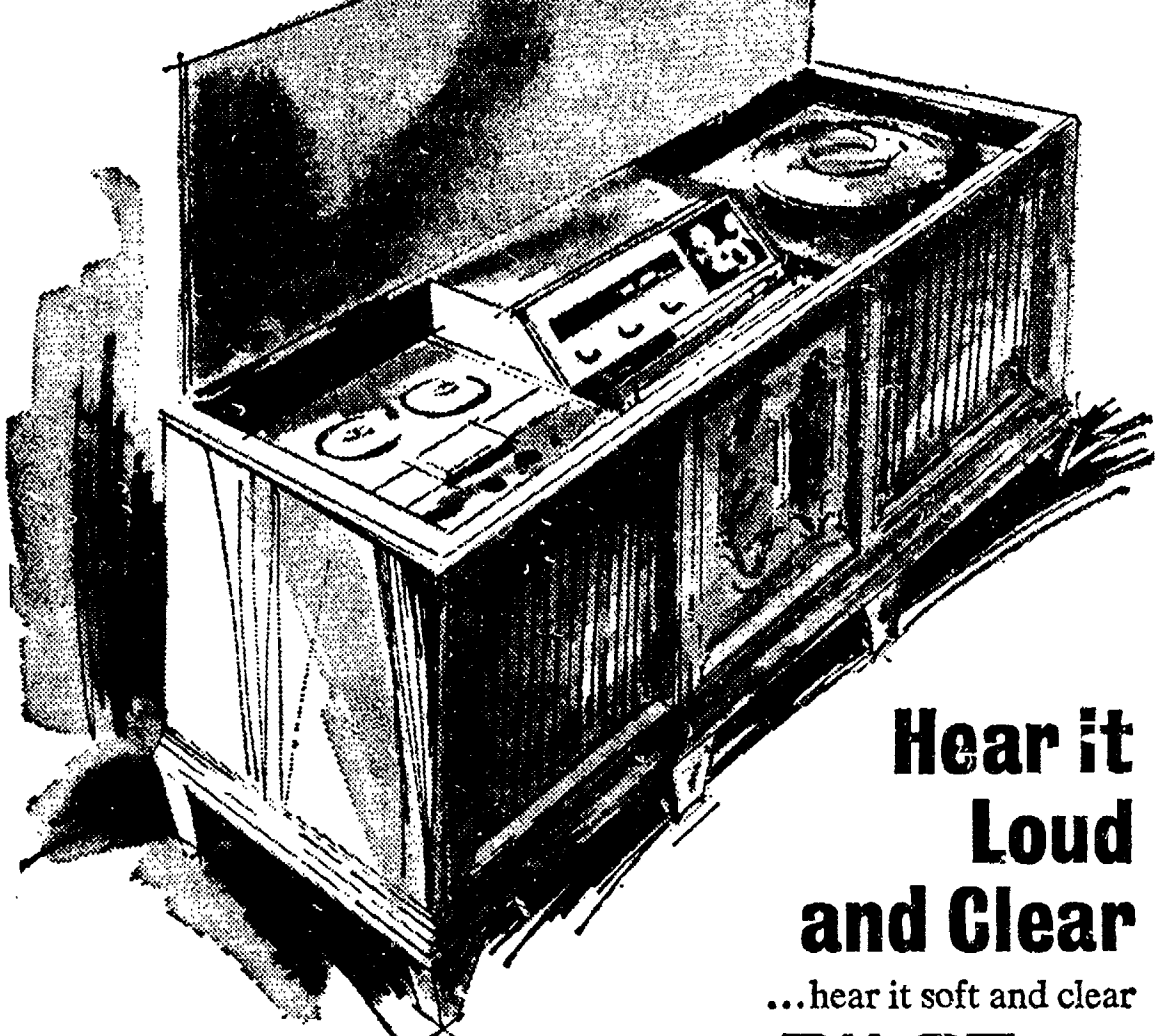
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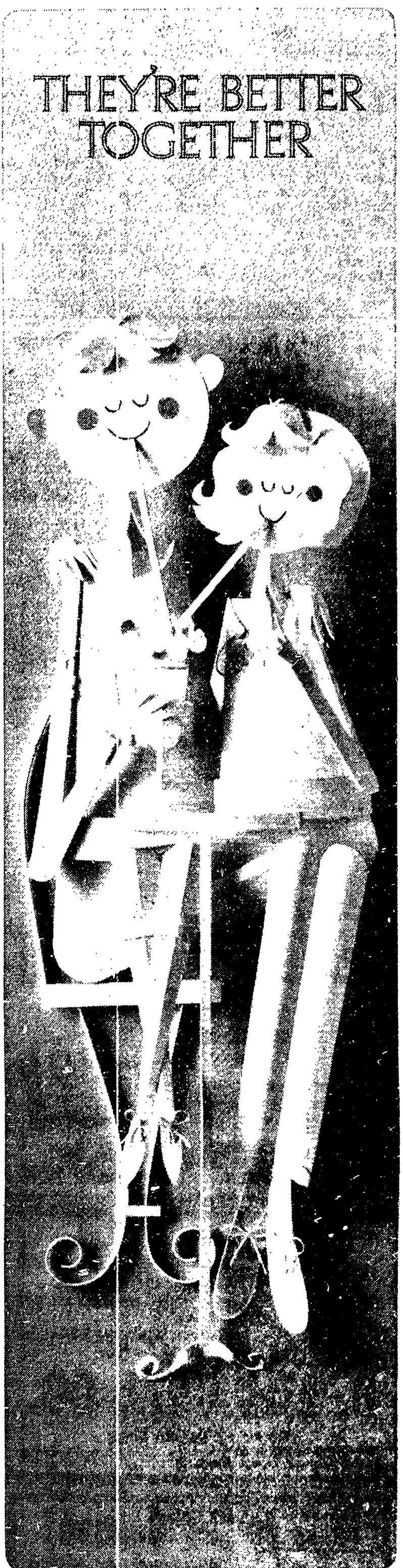
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Blue Devil Grid Team Beaten By Lincoln Park

Led by the passing and running of quarterback Dennis Brown, Lincoln Park breezed to a 39-7 victory over the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils Friday night at Lincoln Park.

Brown threw two touchdown passes to Dennis Long and scored two touchdowns running himself while amassing 214 yards passing and running. The other two Parker touchdowns were scored by Bill Nix on a one yard plunge and Mike LaFramboise on an eighty yard sprint.

The Devil touchdown left every one of the spectators with their mouths wide open. With a fourth down punting situation on the Lincoln Park forty-one, Joe Reed threw a touchdown to Bill Brownscombe to tie the score 7-7 in the second quarter. However, the home team ripped off three quick touchdowns to take a 26-7 halftime lead. They scored once more in the third quarter and the last touchdown came shortly before the end of the game.

The Devils thus close the season, having compiled a one win, six loss record.

GPUS Gridders Have Good Year

By Bob Thorpe

Grosse Pointe University School met Detroit Country Day School on Saturday in a game that would make or break Grosse Pointe's football season.

At half time Grosse Pointe had scored four touchdowns, three of which were nullified by penalties. Two runs of 60 yards were also nullified. Charlie McFeely ran 48 yards for GPUS' first touchdown.

The second half was a different story as DCDS controlled the ball for most of the third quarter, reaching the 15 yard line on one drive. However, Grosse Pointe's defense held. Tim Martin, GPUS' halfback and possessor of four of the long runs nullified in the first

half, scored on a five yard end run in the third quarter. George Perrin passed six yards to Neil Olson for the third and last touchdown as GPUS won 20-0.

The victory gave GPUS a winning season with four wins and three losses. 11 points from an undefeated season as their three losses were 14-15, 20-25, and 14-19.

Nine previous team records were broken; the most impressive was Dick Green's defensive effort of 119 tackles in six games. George Perrin completed 38 passes out of 74 attempts for a record 51 percent. Perrin also converted 18 out of 25 extra-points for a 72 percent. Charlie McFeely averaged 24.4 yards on kick-off returns.

Commodore



—Photo by Gene Butler
EDWARD J. SCHOENHERR of Stephens road was elected commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by the board of directors at the club's annual meeting November 6. Schoenherr succeeds Commodore J. Earl Fraser in the top post.

Spartans Win One, Lose Two

By Joe Forte

The Pony League for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Spartans closed out the season undefeated by playing to a 6 to 6 tie with Hazel Park. The touchdown was scored by Jeff Beaver and had it not been for some outstanding plays by Scott Burns and Ed Chase the game may not have been held to the tie.

The Junior Varsity was defeated 13 to 6 by Hazel Park also. The coaches agreed it was a well played game by all and the Spartan touchdown was scored by Danny Clem on a 60-yard run.

The Varsity were no more fortunate. They were defeated 20 to 13. The Spartan touchdowns were scored by Jim Montmorency and Chris Malafouris.

As the season closes much credit and appreciation is due the coaching staff and everyone who has given a helping hand for making this a very successful season.

The Spartans' 10th annual Banquet will be held Thursday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. at Alcamo's Hall, 21801 E. Nine Mile road, St. Clair Shores. Guest speaker will be Toby David (better known as Capt. Jolly), and there will be a marksman shooting exhibition by Carl Brablec, and football awards.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Gets Certificate Of Appreciation

Fred Toepel of Moross road was awarded a 15 year Certificate of Appreciation and a 15 year pin by the Selective Service System. Mr. Toepel is Advisor to Registrants of the local Selective Service Board.

The award was given in recognition of his outstanding public service to the nation, Frank G. Riethmiller, chairman of Local Board No. 88, announced.

The man who never admits defeat is well on the road to success.

To Be Interviewed On Better Literature

Dr. Russell Bright of Wayne State University and Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, director of the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth will be interviewed on Carl Cedarberg's program "Detroit Speaks" at 12 noon on Sunday, Nov. 10.

This program will be in conjunction with "Better Literature for Youth Week" which Governor George Romney and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh have proclaimed will be November 10 through 16.

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GREATER DETROIT PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALERS

Trombly P.T.A. Meets Nov. 11

"What About Arithmetic?" is the topic for discussion at the Trombly P.T.A. meeting Monday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Trombly Staff will make the program presentation elaborating on such questions as: What is modern arithmetic? Why do we need it? How did it come about? How does it compare with the "old arithmetic"? What does it mean to the nation's pupils and schools?

This meeting is also being held as a part of the American Education Week Observance—November 10-16; this year's theme is "Education Strengthens the Nation."

Prior to the general meeting in the auditorium, parents are most welcome to visit in the classrooms to talk with the teachers and to see the many work activities of the children.

The informal social hour following the general session is under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Black and Mrs. John Purcell, Social Chairmen together with Mrs. LaVerne Johnson and Mrs. Jerome Driscoll.

Cinema League Meets Nov. 14

The next program of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League which will be held November 14 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will feature a film on the Orient by Rip Zwickey, world traveler and photographer.

Mr. Zwickey, who is president of the Cinema League, did the photography for this film on two recent trips to the Orient.

The film will portray the native life of Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa) and Japan. A feature of the film will be photographs of the largest collection of miniature trees in Japan. The film will be narrated by Mr. Zwickey's wife, Fern, who is an authority on native handicrafts of foreign lands.

Those who have seen any of the Zwickey's other films will surely not want to miss this one.

Preceding the film on the program will be a ten minute informational talk on indoor movie making by Pierre Palmantier. The program will start at 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Graduates of GPHS On Wayne State "11"

Two Grosse Pointe High graduates, William Koury Jr. and John Wallace, are members of the 1963 Wayne State football team.

Koury, a returning letterman, did not play high school football, but at Wayne State has earned two letters while playing defensive safety and cornerback. A junior, he lacks experience but has high potential. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Koury, Sr., live at 1088 N. Brys drive.

Wallace, a sophomore and 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High, is another highly promising newcomer. In high school he earned two letters at guard and tackle under Coach Edward Wernet. For the Tartars, he is concentrating on the guard slot. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, live at 1999 Manchester.

With a little experience, Head Coach Hal Willard thinks these two graders could be a big help in bettering the 1962 record of 0-6-1.

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Eating habits children learn in their homes often lead to weight problems later in life

PARENTS WHO ARE really interested in the present and future health and happiness of their children cannot ignore the importance of cultivating sensible eating habits in the young. Allowing a child to overeat or to not eat a well balanced diet, with the hope that the child will ultimately outgrow these poor habits, is a good example of how some parents encourage the development of lifetime behavior patterns that cannot help but lead to frustration and unhappiness. The fat child too often grows into a fat adult, or the undernourished girl, the one who is not encouraged to eat a balanced diet, often becomes an adult woman who will experience difficulties in pregnancy because her body is not as well developed as it might have been.

Children acquire most of their lifetime eating habits, their food tastes and preferences, at the family table. The example set by the parents in the home is a powerful influence in determining how the children will eat through the rest of their lives. For instance, the mother who nibbles at a piece of toast and a cup of coffee for her breakfast certainly does not set a good example for her teen-age daughter.

LEARN THE SIMPLE FOOD RULES

Mealtine should be a pleasant occasion for all members of the family. Consuming food should not be mysterious, complicated, or a medical treatment. Learning and following some very simple rules can provide a daily food pattern that is nutritionally adequate and enjoyable.

Regardless of other purposes eating may serve, the basic reason for consuming food is to provide the body with the nutrients required for proper growth, maintenance, and energy. Teaching children to eat meals and snacks that are well balanced in both quantity and quality of foods is a parental responsibility which, properly performed, can contribute much to the longevity and happiness of the child. We should never forget that it is easier to teach by a good example than by preaching alone.

Nutritionists have tried to simplify food selection as much as possible. They have analyzed the nutrients our bodies need, and they have suggested food patterns to provide these nutrients. A variety of foods is recommended because the nutritionists are not yet certain about our needs for certain nutrients. Trying to rely on pills for essential food nutrients is not only a less pleasant way to feed one's self but also may possibly eliminate some of the nutrients present in a variety of foods.

FOLLOW THE DAILY FOOD GUIDE

Parents should set a good example for their children by following the daily food guide established by nutritionists. This involves selecting foods from four main groups:

Milk and Dairy Foods: Children and teen-agers should have at least three glasses of milk each day (or its equivalent in such dairy foods as cheese and ice cream). Adults should have at least two glasses of milk. Two 8-ounce glasses of milk provide

these portions of the recommended daily allowances of food nutrients for an adult man: protein (of very high quality, ready for immediate use) 25 percent; calcium (which adults need to keep bones strong even after growth is completed, as well as for other vital processes) 71 percent; vitamin A 15 percent; riboflavin 46 percent; thiamine 10-12 percent; calories (which become undesirable only when we consume too many!) 10-13 percent. The percentages for an adult woman are slightly higher because of the lower nutrient needs of the woman, but two glasses of milk still provide only 14-18 percent of the daily calorie needs for an adult woman. To obtain the protein, minerals, and vitamins in milk through other foods usually would require a much higher cost in calories. This is why the calories in milk are often called "armored calories" as opposed to foods which provide fewer or no other nutrients except calories.

Meat, Fish, Poultry, Eggs: Two or more servings each day from this group of foods provide additional high quality protein, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. Weight reducers should select the lean cuts of meat to keep calories down.

Vegetables and Fruits: Four or more servings, selected from the tremendous variety of these foods available today, help assure adequate consumption of vitamins and minerals. Selections should include a citrus fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C and a dark-green or deep-yellow vegetable rich in vitamin A. Children do not have to be forced to eat any particular fruits or vegetables. Try many different kinds to find those they like best so that they get started in the habit of eating these valuable foods each day.

Breads and Cereals: Four or more servings each day from this food group provide protein, iron, B-vitamins, and calories. Weight watchers should select carefully in this group to keep the calories in balance with needs.

Selecting foods from the four groups and determining the amount of food required to maintain desirable weight are lifetime eating habits that should be taught very early. Children should also be taught, again by parental example, that daily exercise is an important element in building and maintaining good health. The time has come to expand the slogan "Families that pray together stay together" to read: "Families that walk together to pray together stay together." Surely, families that learn to eat wisely together also have greater opportunities to live longer and happier lives.

For your free copy of FAMILY FEEDING FOR FITNESS AND FUN, a guide to both enjoyable and nutritious eating, write to Dept. 4C, American Dairy Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, 60606.

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT H. PATTERSON
 Services were held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Monday, November 4, for Mr. Patterson, 64, who lived at 61 Hampton road. He was a vice-president of the First Michigan Corporation and an employee there 33 years. He died Saturday, November 2.

Born in Holly, Mich., Mr. Patterson was a life member of the Masonic Lodge at Cassopolis, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; a son, R. King; and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Patterson Gray.

Interment was in Cassopolis.

LOUIS A. PUGGARD
 Services were held Friday, November 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home for Mr. Puggard, 76, who died Wednesday, October 30 in Doctors' Hospital. He lived at 969 Trombley road.

Chief engineer for the Active Tool and Manufacturing Company until his retirement four years ago, Mr. Puggard was a member of Ashler Lodge No. 91, F.A.M.

Surviving are his wife,

Credit Halloween Parties For Decreased Vandalism

Pranks generally attributed to ghosts, goblins and witches were notably absent on Halloween night, October 31, according to Pointe police officials.

Not a single incident of vandalism was reported to police, perhaps partly because of the parties held by the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee in the various junior high schools, and partly due to the brisk weather, and chilly rain that fell that night.

All the top officials of the five Pointe police departments, expressed gratification that the holiday passed without any reports of vandalism. They said that this Halloween was the quietest of any year.

However, there were several pre-holiday incidents reported, such as soaping and waxing of windshields, egg throwing, and smashing of pumpkins on city streets.

On Monday, October 28, City police took two 11-year-old boys in custody for breaking three windows at the Neighborhood Club building. The boys were given a severe lecture and released to their parents for proper discipline.

A Farms mother was also given a lecture by Farms police on Wednesday, October 30, after she took her children, and a group of other children, on a tour of the city to soap windows.

The mother, name withheld, drove the children to different areas and watched as they went about their vandalism, according to Police Lt. Vernon Sylvester.

Police were dispatched to a home, when a resident complained that the children were in his garage, having their "fun."

The officers dispatched to the home, did not arrest the mother, but reprimanded her for her lack of respect for other people's property, and the example being set to the children.

Irene; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Cucinalla, Mrs. Joan Rea, Kathryn and Barbara; and a son, Thomas, and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Acacia Park.

LILLIAN M. OLLISON
 Mrs. Ollison, 74, died Wednesday, October 30, in her home at 424 Lakeland avenue. Services were held Friday, November 1, in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Ollison was a member of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and an honorary life member of the Detroit Hearing Center.

Survivors include a son, Frederick; two brothers, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

RUDOLPH W. SCHERF
 Mr. Scherf, 73, died November 3 in Ford Hospital. He lived at 458 Moran road. The funeral was held Wednesday, November 6 at the Verheyden Funeral Home with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Annabel; his son, Rudolph Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Elveta Brown, and brothers, Leo, Ruben, John and Henry.

Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

HARRY E. NETTE
 Services were held Wednesday, November 6, at the Verheyden Funeral Home for Mr. Nette, 67, 725 Lincoln, who died in Bon Secours Hospital Sunday, November 3. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A native Detroit, Mr. Nette was an accountant for General Motors Corporation for 45 years until his retirement three years ago. He belonged to Detroit Lodge No. 2 F. and A. M. and the Consistory. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Dinley; one son, Robert; two sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

MARUN MUALEM
 Mr. Mualem, 63, a retired shoe merchant, of 1365 Three Mile Drive, died Friday, November 1, in Bon Secours Hospital. Services were held Monday, November 4, in Our Lady of Help Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; three sons, Leon, Elias, and Marun; four daughters, Rose, Eleanor, Virginia and Mrs. Arnold Sanders, and three grandchildren.

ELSIE H. CANFIELD
 Services for Mrs. Elsie Canfield will be held today, November 7 at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Canfield, 66, lived at 536 Lakeland avenue. She died November 4 in Ford Hospital.

She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband, Clare L.; a son, Robert B.; a daughter, Mrs. Chester Homugh; and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.



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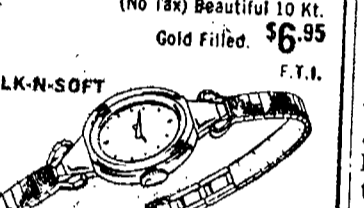
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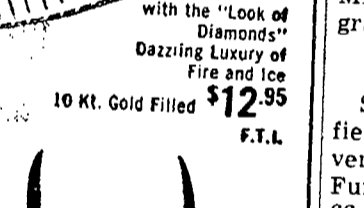
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LEAGUE TO AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN MEETS Nov. 8
 The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be tomorrow, Friday, November 8, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

A board meeting at 11 o'clock will be followed by the club representatives and past president's tea at 1 in the afternoon. Program includes camp movies, narrated by James Tallock, director of the Grace Bentley Camp operated by the League on the shores of Lake Huron.

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Senior Men To See Film

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet next Tuesday, November 12, for luncheon at the War Memorial, followed by a film program. A representative of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company will comment on the movie, "Telstar."
Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, will give a Thanksgiving message at the November 26 meeting.

THE RED CARPET

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Res. seats, \$1.50 incl. tax, available at the door. For season tickets, 8 shows, at one-third discount, Call Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe 36. Phone TU 5-3808—TU 5-0271.

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Mackie Predicts More Highways

Congress will authorize 10,000 to 20,000 additional miles of Interstate highway when the present 41,000 miles are completed, the president of the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO) predicted recently.
Michigan State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, speaking at AASHO's 49th annual meeting in Portland, Ore., also urged a speed-up in completion of the present system before the target date of 1972.
"America is growing at a faster rate than Congress anticipated when it passed the Interstate Highway Act in 1956 and our traffic problems are multiplying.
"Everyone would benefit if the Interstate System were completed ahead of schedule. I would like to see all interstate highways in rural areas completed by 1970 and freeways in urban areas completed by 1971."
Predicting that Congress will authorize an additional 10,000 to 20,000 miles of interstate highway when the present 41,000 miles are completed, Mackie said: "America's motorists like what they have seen and will. I am sure, support an expansion of the program."
"As more and more sections of the interstate system are opened and as more and more state highway systems are modernized the direct relationship between good highways and traffic safety, and between good highways and economic growth, becomes dramatically apparent.
"The single best way for the American people to cut down the traffic toll is by spending money on highway programs."
Mackie said America must create more and more jobs every year to keep pace with the population explosion of the 1940's and 1950's.
"As much as any other domestic economic program, the combined state and national highway building effort creates jobs by making the movement of raw materials and finished products easier, safer, and more economical.
"Highways have become extensions of America's production lines.
"Those who really want to stimulate economic growth are those who give solid support to highway programs. Anyone who says he wants economic growth but who favors cutting back highway programs should have his sincerity questioned because he is contradicting himself.
"Highway revenues are a tempting target for those who want to advance other necessary state or federal programs.
"We, who believe strongly that highway revenues should be earmarked for highway purposes, should point out, again and again, how investments in our highways stimulate economic growth and save lives, and that these twin results benefit the whole community.
"In short, although the revenues are earmarked, the benefits are not—they go to everybody," he said.

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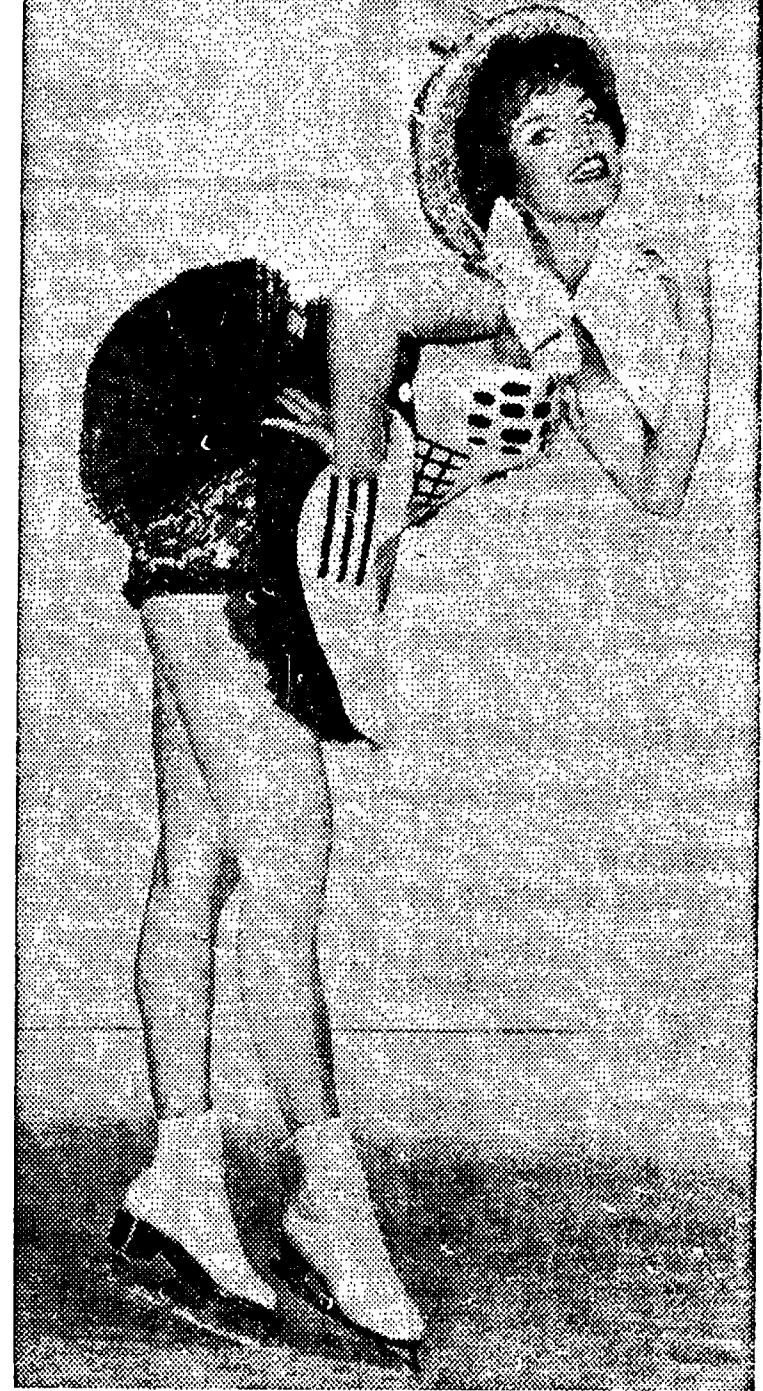
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Light Lunches Served During Afternoon
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Ice Follies' Newest Star



JEAN WRIGLEY, newest Canadian star of Ship-stads and Johnson Ice Follies was born in Buenos Aires but calls Montreal her home. Just 22 years old she has been skating for 11 years, and won numerous amateur competitions in Canada. She joins another Canadian, Don Jackson, world champion, in the all-new Show of Champions... Ice Follies will open at the Olympia Stadium, Detroit, Tuesday, November 12 through Sunday, November 24.

Ferry Students Go to Lansing
Taking advantage of the two-day school recess recently to schedule an educational trip, the Ferry School PTA sponsored an outing to Lansing for a group of 97 sixth grade boys and girls.
The project, organized and directed by Mrs. Sue Klingbeil, was planned as a follow-up of the children's study of Michigan during the latter part of the fifth grade.
The major points of interest on the tour included visits to the State Capitol, the headquarters and training school of the Michigan State Police, and the campus of Michigan State University. The group stopped for lunch at the Kellogg Foundation. The boys and girls and their 18 chaperones made the trip in two chartered buses.

Cmdr. Slaymaker On Duty in Hawaii
Navy Commander Basil D. Slaymaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Slaymaker of 842 Neff Rd., serving with the staff of Commander Amphibious Squadron Seven, is participating in joint training maneuvers, titled operation "Dull Knife," with the U.S. Marine Corps.
The maneuvers are taking place in the Hawaiian Islands and will include amphibious assaults on the island of Molokai.
Upon completion of the exercise the squadron will visit Pearl Harbor for ten days before deploying for six months in the Western Pacific.

Eugene Schultz Aboard Destroyer
Eugene A. Schultz, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz of 1201 North Oxford road, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Barney which left Norfolk, Va., October 1, for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.
The Barney will spend approximately five months participating in Sixth Fleet exercises and visiting European ports.

Kids

Mock at Somerset

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John Jay Brings New Ski Films

John Jay, America's foremost ski film producer, arrives in town on November 10 to personally narrate with his dry Yankee humor his latest color film masterpiece "Catch a Sking Star" to be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake Shore road at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.
These are the only showings scheduled in the Detroit area. Seating is limited to 450 so it is wise to get tickets in advance at the Memorial (TUxedo 1-7511)—adult admission is \$2.25; students \$1.75. The Performances are under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club.
Featuring the incomparable Stein Erlksen, said by many to be the most graceful skier in the world, Jay takes his audiences "down under" to the little-known ski slopes of Australia and New Zealand. Averaging 7,000 feet in height, the Snowy River Mountains of Australia contain more skiable terrain than the entire Swiss Alps, and stretch over 400 miles in an arc between Melbourne and Sydney, which between them have a total population of close to five million persons.
Here we see Stein in all his style and glory mamboning through the eucalyptus trees, in full bloom all winter.
Hopping 1,600 miles across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand, the famous John Jay husband and wife camera team follows their skiing star down the smoking volcanoes and crevassed glaciers of this beautiful island nation. The film is climaxed by an unbelievable twenty-mile descent through the ice cliffs of the Tasman Glacier to the waters of the South Pacific below.

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Winner of 10 Academy Awards
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"West Side Story"
In Color
Saturday Matinee
"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
Starting Sunday
Chariton Heston - Ava Gardner
David Niven
"55 Days at Peking"
in Technicolor

Pierce School Has Book Week
It's Book Week time again at Pierce Junior High School. This year on Tuesday morning, November 12, Mrs. Josephine Wunsch, Grosse Pointe's newest author, will speak to the student assembly about her book "Flying Skis."
The seventh grade art students under the direction of Mr. Rathbun planned and created the artistic setting for the new books purchased for the school library. All of the students at Pierce Junior High School will go to the library to see the new books on display.
Thursday, November 14, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, the parents, teachers and administrators are cordially invited to pass through the dragon bearded doors leading into the school library and see the new books discussed by the Library Club members and to partake of the refreshments prepared and served by the Household Arts students under the direction of Miss Claudia Greenhoe.
This will be Pierce's "fashion show of books" for 1963.

JUDE'S Plantation
WALLY SCHAEFFER and His Orchestra and Singer
DONNA POPE with Comedian TOMMY TIMLING
Will Entertain 2 Shows
Friday & Saturday
Closed Sundays
Sea Food a Specialty
Business Men's Luncheons From 11 to 2
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Excellent Accommodations Special Rates
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Mock at Somerset

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Jack Lemmon under the gum tree
Jack Lemmon
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Dean Jones
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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Columbia Pictures presents
THE SAM SPIEGEL-DAVID LEAN Production of
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Jose Ferrer - Anthony Quayle - Claude Rains - Arthur Kennedy
with Omar Sharif - "Alp" - and introduced by Peter O'Toole - "Lawrence"
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Point of View

By Janet Mueller

The clear lines and flowing grace of Swedish glass will be displayed at Ford Auditorium beginning next week, and Pointers of Scandinavian ancestry, (who maintain close ties with North Europe . . . are among our most regular trans-Atlantic travelers), plan to be present en masse at the champagne preview tomorrow.

Folke Persson, Swedish Consul General in Chicago, will open the exhibit, sponsored by Detroit-Swedish Council, Inc., assisted by Detroit Adventure and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Siggan Sjunneson, of Cadieux road, is chairman for the 4 to 6 o'clock reception. Among those planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. George Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, Mrs. Elmer Benzin and Mrs. Otto Lundell.

To Build A Hospital . . .

One needs an enthusiastic, lively group of women and a WONDERFUL project . . . such as the White Christmas Ball, sponsored by the friends of the Sisters of St. John Hospital.

St. John is currently in the midst of an expansion program, with a 200-bed wing under construction at the left of the main entrance in Moross road.

Funds from this year's ball, scheduled for December 14 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, will help defray costs of the addition.

Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., general chairman of the Tenth Annual Ball, is assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Thomas W. Baumgarten, and gold and white angels, symbolizing the "angels" who have helped support St. John since its inception, are the inspiration of decorations chairmen Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, Jr., and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale.

Mrs. Raymond Kokowicz, Mrs. W. Frazer Vipond and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher are in charge of the program, while Mrs. Karl Weber, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Louis Palombit and Mrs. James Motschall head the patron committee.

A strolling trio will entertain during cocktail hour. As a special feature, this year's Ball Committee hopes to gather general chairmen of the past 10 Balls for an End-of-Decade celebration.

Other hard-working committee chairmen for the 1963 White Christmas Ball include Mrs. George Granger, reservations; Mrs. James Danforth, music arrangements; Mrs. James Herrington, gift of cheer; and Mrs. Victor Wertz and Mrs. Bert Cremers, publicity.

To Maintain A Hospital . . .

One needs a dedicated, imaginative group of women and an EXCELLENT project . . . such as the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Max Gordon, one of America's top stage producers, brings his observations on "The Theater" to the Pointe next Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Gordon is the second speaker to appear in this year's Celebrity Series.

Ushers at the Esquire will be members of the Assistance League's Group III, Mesdames Dwight Dutcher, (Continued on Page 14)

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. JOHN CHARLES BROOKS, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a son, JOHN CHARLES, JR., November 3. Mrs. Brooks is the former GEORGIANA O'CONNOR, daughter of the E. HAMILTON O'CONNORS, of Muskoka road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT BROOKS, of Cambridge road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHMIDT, of Clairview road, will celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary in New York City this weekend.

The REX REGANS, of Whittier road, will spend next weekend visiting son, JOHN, and daughter, SHEILA (MRS. ROBERT SHAROT), both students at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Attending the annual Parents Weekend at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., October 18-20 were DR. and MRS. R. GERALD JORDAN, of Blairmoor court, parents of SHEILA SUE JORDAN, a junior at Stephens; MR. and MRS. EDWIN S. ROSS, of Beaupre road, parents of SALLY LOUISE ROSS, a junior at Stephens; DR. and MRS. JOHN D. SCHMALTZ, of Kensington road, parents of JANET KAYE SCHMALTZ, a junior at Stephens; and MR. and MRS. FRANK SANDERS SMITH, of Middlesex boulevard, parents of ANN CHRISTINA SMITH, a senior at Stephens.

LISA CHRISTINE SCORE, daughter, of MR. and MRS. DONALD SCORE, of Beaconsfield avenue, was baptized last Sunday at Christ the King Lutheran Church. Present at the service were the great-grandparents, MR. and MRS. O. R. CAEL, formerly of Lincoln road, now of Muncie, Ind.; the grandparents, MR. and MRS. LEON SCORE and MR. and MRS. ALBERT CARL; and the godparents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RICHTER. Following the christening, Mrs. Score served a buffet dinner in her home. Lisa, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Score, was born September 9. Mrs. Score is the former Nancy Pierson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Pierson.

Attending the 21st Biennial Convention of the Professional Panhellenic Association in Philadelphia this week is MRS. WILLIAM F. PISHALSKI, of Ridgmont road, national vice president of the Association and official representative of

Ready for Award Dinner



MRS. HUGH C. DALY of Edgemont Park (left) is the newly appointed chairman of the Women's Committee for the "Knight of Charity" award dinner at Cobo Hall on Thursday, November 14, given by the trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., conducted under auspices of the PIME Missionaries of SS Peter and Paul. With MRS. FRANK COLOMBO, of Lakeshore road, a com-

mittee member, a host of details—flowers, music and dancing—are being planned for the inter-faith dinner which serves as the scene of presentation of awards for distinguished service in humanitarian fields and for philanthropic work. Receiving the awards in 1963 are Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Paul Zuckerman, and Frank R. Gerbig, Sr.

ALMEN, of Sierra Madres, Cal., a retired scientist of General Motors Corporation Research Laboratories. Their daughter, BARBARA, was recently named Ski Fair Queen of the GM Tech Center Ski Club.

MR. and MRS. RALPH DISER, of Merriweather road, have just returned from a European tour.

Appointment of W. Bea Waldrip, of Lexington road as vice-chairman of The American Legion's National Rehabilitation Commission has been announced by C. Oscar Hammond, Commander of the Michigan Department of The American Legion.

DAVID MACKSTALLER, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN P. MACKSTALLER, of Manchester road, served this fall as co-chairman of the Saturday evening events for Homecoming at the University of Michigan. Dave, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and currently a senior at the University, is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

DR. GEORGE RIEVESCHL, Jr. of Lothrop road, has been elected vice-president of the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association, regional vice-president for the Detroit area and president of the Detroit UC Alumni Club.

The following students from the Pointe are among 424 new freshmen now attending first semester classes at Albion College:

LINDA ALDRIDGE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. ADRICH, of Lakeland

avenue, BARBARA AUGUSTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH P. AUGUSTON, of St. Paul avenue; JOAN BUTCHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. BUTCHER, of Beaufait road; CURTIS CLOW, son of MR. and MRS. RALPH CLOW, of Oxford road; KAY GETSCHMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESTER L. GETSCHMAN, of Allard road, Grosse Pointe; NANCY HARRISON, daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL D. HARRISON, of Loraine avenue.

Also: — LINDA HELLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HELLER, of Hawthorne road; KENNETH HOLLDIGE, Jr., son of MR. and MRS. KENNETH HOLLDIGE, of Audubon road; MICHAEL KINGSLEY, son of MR. and MRS. J. W. KINGSLEY, Jr., of Bishop road; CAROLYN LANG, daughter of MR. and MRS. ERNST F. LANG, of Cloverly road; FREDERICK NEUMANN, son of MR. and MRS. FRED S. NEUMANN, of Three Mile drive; BRIAN SCHICK, son of MR. and MRS. ALTON J. SCHICK, of Severn road; MARY STEINER, daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERIC STEINER, of Beaufait road; MARGARET TOMPKINS, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS, of Windmill Pointe drive; and KATHRYN VIVIAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. MYRON C. VIVIAN, of Beaufait.

Eleven Grosse Pointe area students have enrolled at Michigan Tech for the 1963-64 academic year, according to T. C. Sermon, registrar.

They are TOM ROOD, JOHN MICULS, WOODROW WILSON, KEN CALDER, RICH-

Symphony Juniors Plan Show Benefit

Special Performance of Shpstad's and Johnson's "Ice Follies of 1964" to Aid Orchestra's Maintenance Fund; Afterglow Party Will Climax Evening

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will gather husbands, children and friends for a special benefit performance of Shpstad's and Johnson's "Ice Follies of 1964" November 14 at 8 o'clock, in Olympia Stadium.

Mrs. Harry N. Wieting, association president, has appointed Mesdames Robert E. Reason, William J. Saile and Robert H. Pastor chairmen of the event and the Afterglow in the new Olympia Room following the performance. Funds will go toward the Juniors' \$10,000 annual pledge to the orchestra's Maintenance Fund.

Phones will be ringing all over town in the next eleven days as the membership presses towards its 9,000 reservation goal. The emphasis is on family attendance for this 28th annual Ice Follies presentation.

Advance word of the show promises an all-new spectacular production with championship

ARD GUNDLACH, MICHAEL HEALY, JIM JOHNSON, CHARLES REIK, JAMES STANDISH, TOM TREFZER

MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER, of Muskoka road, has said goodbye to her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM F. ROYALL, who returned last week to her home in East Boothbay, Me., after a short visit in the Pointe.

CHRISTINA ROGERS, of Road, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD ROOD, of N. Oxford, is a freshman electrical engineering major.

Miculs, a freshman mechanical engineering major, is the son of MR. and MRS. VLADISLAV MICULS, of Balfour road.

Wilson, a freshman electrical engineering major, is the son of MR. and MRS. WOODROW WILSON, of Grayton road.

Calder, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CALDER, of Anita, is a freshman chemical engineering major.

Gundlach, a freshman mechanical engineering major, is the son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE GUNDLACH, JR., of Moross road.

Healy, a freshman mechanical

skaters and fabulous costumes designed by Hollywood's Mary Wills.

Among the committee members are Mesdames Dale O. Miller Jr., Ralph G. Hesler, James W. Fisher, Arthur O. Moran Jr., Robert R. Shannon, Herbert S. Epstein, Edward R. Sandell and Michael Gaskin.

Others are Mesdames Richard McDonald, Howard A. Ternes Jr., Alan Krueger and Victor Jr. Alan Krueger, Frank P. McBride, Jr., LeRoy Deola, Douglas R. Krieger, John R. Cooper, Charles L. Henritz, Arthur B. Eisenbrey, Thomas Diamond and Victor Hadley. The Symphony office in Ford Auditorium has ticket information.

Johnson, a freshman mechanical engineering major, is the son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD JOHNSON, of Lincoln road.

Reik, a freshman electrical engineering major, is the son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES REIK, Jr., of Barrington road.

Standish, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK STANDISH, of Moross road, is a freshman mining engineering major.

Trefzer, son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE TREFZER, of Kenwood court, is a freshman mechanical engineering major.

Christina, a freshman mathematics major, is the daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS, of Harvard road.

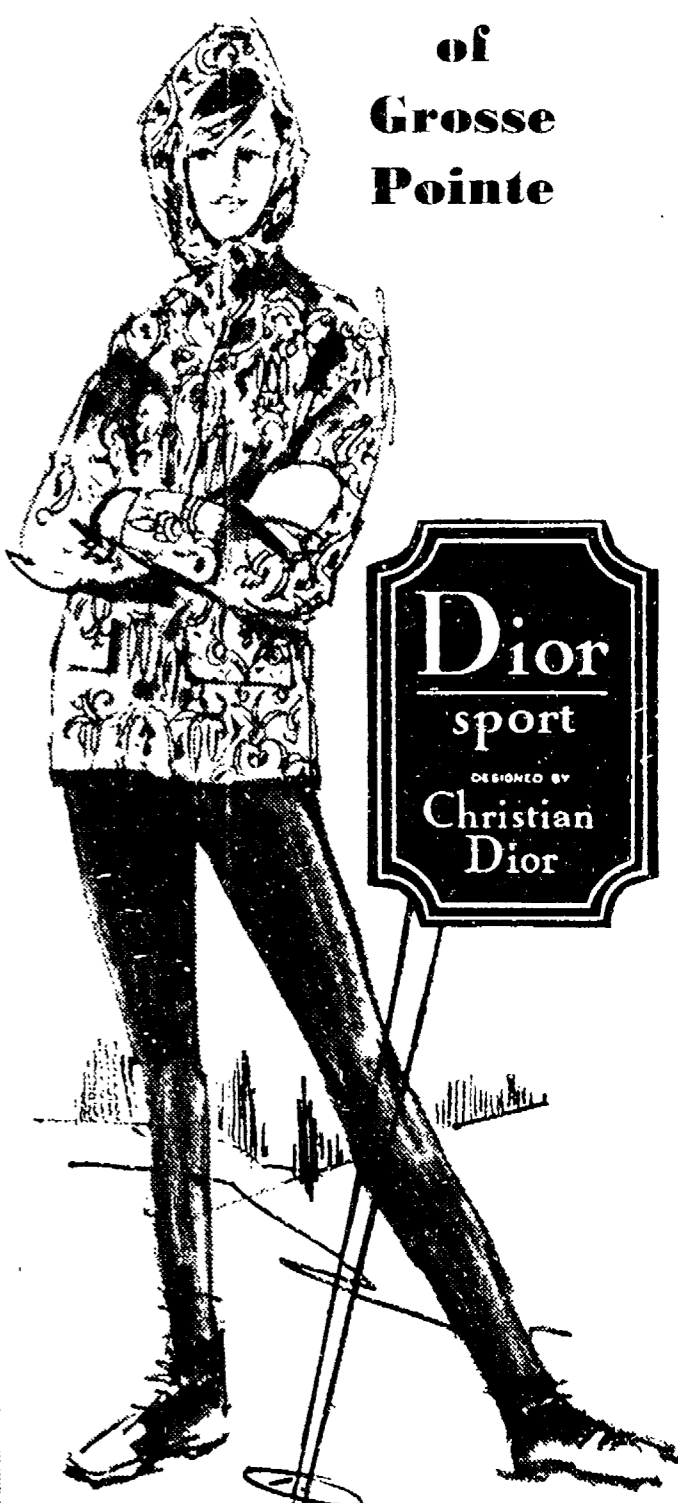
MARtha BICKNELL, daughter of DR. FRANK B. BICKNELL, of Rivard boulevard, is scheduled to appear in a production of works by Bertolt Brecht at Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y., on November 14 and 15.

Titled "Good Evening, Herr Brecht," the program presented by Bennett's department of the

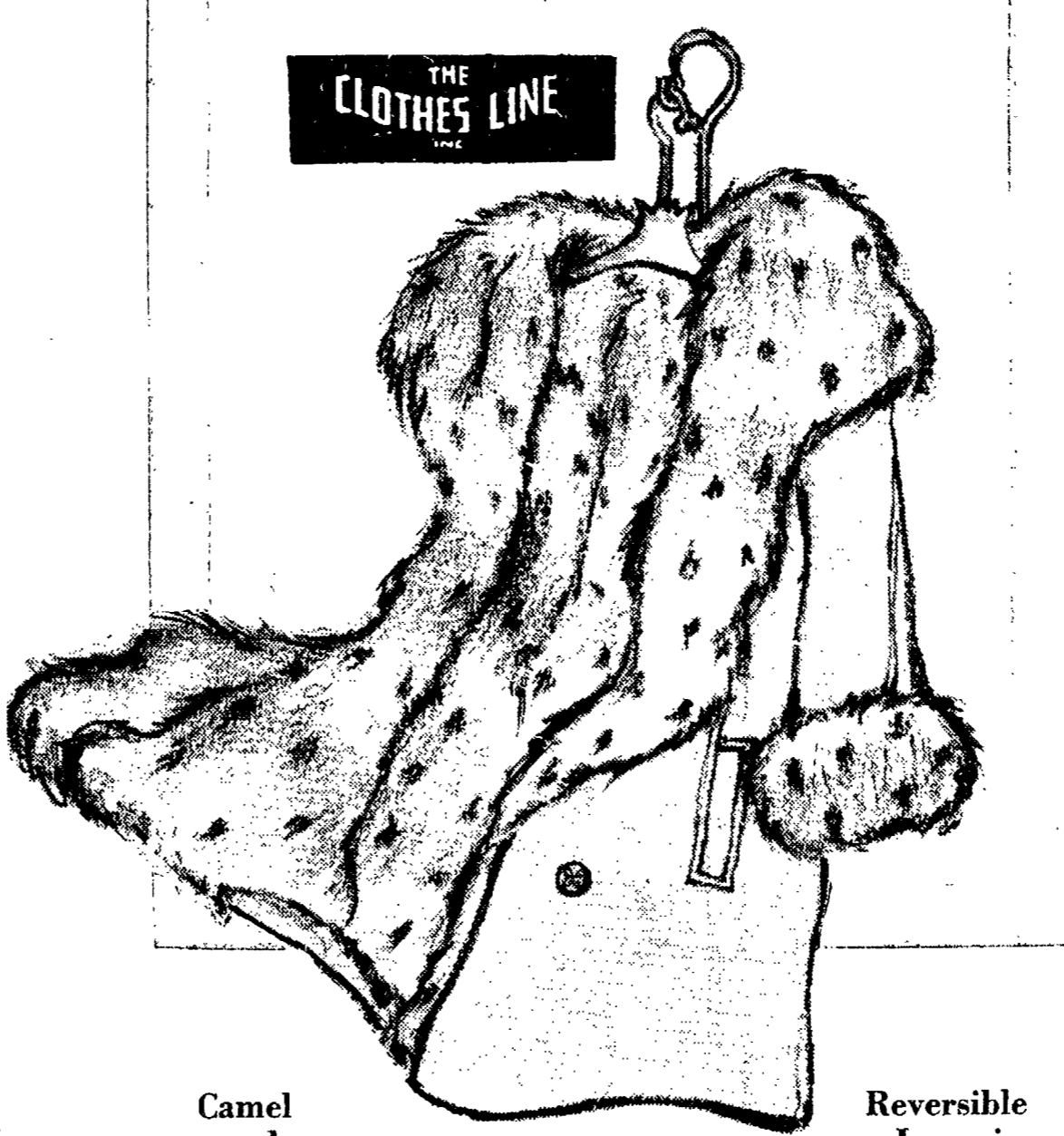
(Continued on Page 18)

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Pointes

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

Pointe of View

Continued from Page 13
...dredge, James Kennary, Francis ...

On Behalf of a Hospital...

...ng, responsive group of women ... such as the Women's ... hospital's Autumn Magic dinner ... ntry Club this Saturday eve- ...

...h cocktails at 6:30 o'clock and ... r and dancing. Mrs. Clarence ... l chairman of this year's party, ... to Cottage Hospital volunteer ... s. Bernard Whitley is co-chair- ...

...reservations are Dr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Francis Van Dusen, ... party of 24. Mr. and Mrs. Roy ... Peden Meikle (Mrs. Meikle is ... y).

...ty of St. Clare de Montefalco ... ld a theater-supper party as its ... autumn season.

...ed both before and after the ... n "Onion Head" at the Alger ... evening, November 13, with ... its doors for a 6 o'clock supper ... no like to dine early, and again ... s.

...Mrs. George VanLokeren. In ... Richard Tate and Mrs. Robert ...

...gements ... twick will open her home in ... venber meeting of the Grosse ... n Club next Tuesday, at 2 ...

...will be Mrs. David C. Gillis ... nchman. Miss Mable King will ... rrangements for Thanksgiving ...

...branch of the Women's National ... ciation is having its first tea ... t Monday, at the Hospitality ... m 12 noon until 3:30 o'clock. ... s. Tedames Louis W. Blauman, ... idis, H. Ward Lewis, Arnold ... Menzies.

...s To Democrats ... C. The guest of honor will be ... e Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and ... b entertainment will be provided ... at by Andy Gilmer. Guests are ... cordially invited. The donation ... is \$5 per person.

Musicales Resume At Country Club

Helen Vanni, Metropolitan Opera Star, to Sing At First of The Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales; Gluck Arias and Strauss Songs Featured

The Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales, traditional features of the Pointe winter season, begin next Thursday, November 14, with Miss Helen Vanni's appearance at 11 o'clock in the Country Club of Detroit.

Miss Vanni, Metropolitan Opera star, and her accompanist, Richard Cumming, will be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, of Voltaire place.

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Gluck, Miss Vanni will sing a group of his arias; then, in a tribute to Richard Strauss (this is the 100th anniversary of his birth, she will include a group

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Richard P.T.A. To Hold Sale

A rummage sale will be held at Richard School Gymnasium, Saturday, November 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Richard P.T.A. Proceeds will be used for further improvement and maintenance of McMillan Play Field, a P.T.A. project.

Old school desks will be on sale, along with a host of other interesting items, including an old dentist's drill, a mangle, school chairs, and other "museum" pieces.

This is not an auction. All merchandise will be marked. Patrons and customers are invited to come and browse and buy. Anyone with "white elephants" needing a new home is urged to contribute such treasures to the sale. For pickup or information, please call the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Perry, TU 2-0725.

Austin Library To Display Art

The Austin Catholic Prep Library is featuring an Art Show from November 12 until November 21. With few exceptions the art pieces on display are the work of Austin students, teachers, alumni and parents. "The chief purpose of the exhibit," according to the Rev. Richard J. Preston, O.S.A., school librarian, "is to demonstrate the various media employed by artists and to stimulate interest in and appreciation of art."

Among the student exhibitors are Franz Neuhaus and Daniel Peltier, seniors, whose works are in oil. From Father Henry Maibusch's Sketch Book of Pencil Drawings are displayed sketches of Gene Gargaro and David Whyte.

The most popular conversation pieces among the students are the works in "terra cotta" masterfully executed by Thomas Garfield Gallagher of the class of '60 who studied under Ferrero Varga. There is also on view a triptych of "Cloisonne" enamel from the collection of Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, a former Austin mother and teacher of art at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe.

The speaker at the preview Art Exhibit (November 12) will be Miss Carolyn Easterbrook of the Mercy College faculty whose topic will be "The Challenge of Art."

Miss Easterbrook, having studied at the University of Mexico and University of Michigan, earned her Master's degree in Art and Art Education from the University of Wisconsin. At present she is working for her Doctorate at Wayne State University.

The fellow who claims he knows it all frequently fails when the real test comes.

Sorting Books for AAUW Sale



Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women will sponsor a Used Book Sale at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Hospitality Center in "The Village" beginning next Thursday, November 14, at 1 o'clock. The sale will continue all day Friday, from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening. Sorting and marking books in preparation for the day and a half sale are, l to r, MRS. JOHN GRYLIS, MRS. PAUL HYKES and MRS. EDWARD SANDELL.

Rose Society Meets Nov. 13

A rare treat is in store for members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society when they meet at 8 o'clock in the Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard on November 13.

Kenneth Hazard, lecturer and nationally known author of many articles on "Bee" culture, will be guest speaker. He has spent many years studying the life and characteristics of the honey bee and has won many awards for his work in this field.

Most of us think of the bee only as a source of honey, but the important role it plays in our every day existence is not so well understood. Most of the flowers we take for granted and our abundant food supply would not exist were it not for the busy little bee.

All Pointers are invited to attend and learn more of the part the bee plays in our daily lives.

St. Patrick's Players

St. Patrick's Players are presenting "You Can't Beat the Irish," a three-act comedy play for the benefit of Father Stanislaus Guild, on November 15 at 8:15 o'clock at St. Bonaventure's Hall, 1780 Mt. Elliott.

People who profit by their mistakes have really made none.

Republican Club To Hear Quirk

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its November meeting on Thursday, November 14, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and will be followed by the business meeting and an address by John Quirk, of Orchard Lake Village.

Mr. Quirk, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is an author and lecturer, as well as a businessman, and has written the popular book, "No Red Ribbons," a fictional work based on the author's experiences in the U. S. Navy.

His latest book, "David Battle," is a story of the automotive industry and the men who made it possible, and will be published in the near future. Mr. Quirk will base his address on the text of "No Red Ribbons."

Lawyers' Wives To Repeat Party

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives will entertain their husbands Saturday, November 16 at the Detroit Boat Club's "Party of the Month."

The group will gather for cocktails at 7 o'clock. Dinner and dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 will follow. This is a repeat of last year's party by husband demand!

Pointe Artists Ready Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association is having a tea on Saturday afternoon, November 9, from 2 until 4 o'clock, to open an exhibition of members' work at the Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval avenue. The public is invited.

For members only, the following Monday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mrs. Ben Shwayder will conduct the first critique of the current season.

Four new members will be introduced at the meeting: Mrs. James A. Caudle, of North Brys drive; Mrs. P. Cutil, of Moran road; Mrs. Robert Johnstone and Mrs. John Hurley.

Reva Shwayder, the critic, did not start painting until her children were grown. She studied under Sarkis at Arts and Crafts for three years, and painted for two years in a basement apartment studio, preparing for her first one man show, a sellout.

Aware of all schools of painting, she has developed her own individual style. Richard Kozlow characterizes her as "a fine painter who paints." Les Arwin says: "Reva is more than an accomplished artist but is an accomplished woman as well as a shining example of what talent, application, energy, integrity and work can achieve."

Foundation Sponsors Social Evening Friday

Handicapped boys or girls in the community, mentally retarded teenagers or young adults are invited to a social evening, sponsored by the Foundation for Exceptional Children, this Friday, November 8, from 7 to 9 o'clock, in Miller Hall, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

There will be a film, music, games, dancing and refreshments. These social evenings, begun early this fall, have proved exceptionally popular. The Halloween Party was a great success; the 10 young guests really celebrated, and prizes were given for the best costumes.



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DAR To Stage Area Parties

The Social Committee of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is holding five area parties, November 5 through 15, in homes of its members. Donations will help further charitable projects of the chapter.

Mrs. Albert E. Cooney opens her home in Lochmoor boulevard, Friday November 8, with a dessert bridge. Her co-hostess is Mrs. William E. Shoemaker. Guests from this area, will be: Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Mrs. James

A. Caudle, Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, Mrs. Cletus M. Laux, Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson, Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, Mrs. John P. Thomas, and Mrs. Robert H. Watson.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Paula Wertz Says Vows To Mr. Conrad

Reception At Manor Road Home of Bride's Parents Follows Informal Ceremony in Mt. Hope Methodist Church; Will Live in Detroit

At a small family ceremony Saturday in Mt. Hope Methodist Church, Paula Wertz spoke her marriage vows to Reginald Conrad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lynn Wertz, of Manor road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conrad, of McMillan road.

She chose a short dress of antique white brocade with a tiered skirt, and a headpiece fashioned of lilies of the valley holding a shoulder-length illusion veil. Her flowers were white baby mums.

Marsha Wertz was her sister's only attendant, in a royal blue silk brocade jacket dress and matching whimsy. She carried yellow mums.

Dewey Conrad served as his brother's best man. For the informal ceremony

Sailes to Host Pre-Ball Party

Members of Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter, Alpha XI Delta sorority, their husbands and guests will gather for cocktails in the William Saile home in Lochmoor boulevard, preceding the Detroit Panhellenic Ball.

The ball is scheduled for 9 o'clock Friday, November 8, in the Latin Quarter.

Couples planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hile, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreichelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rini, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groves, Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anzinger.

Scandinavian Symphony Women Plan Luncheon

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will meet for the first Artist Luncheon of the season on Thursday, November 14th, at 12:30 o'clock at the Dearborn Country Club. The luncheon is given in honor of Dr. Harry M. Langford, director of the Orpheus Club of Detroit.

The Orpheus chorus will be the featured soloist of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra's concert to be given at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonic Temple. This concert will open the orchestra's 34th season.

Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Stuart Ross, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oliver Allen, program chairman.

Members attending from this area are Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Gustave Dahlen, Mrs. Charles Hein, Mrs. Otto Lundell, and Mrs. Kenneth Strang.

Engaged



—Photo by Chessire Studio
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Ross, of Beaupre road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELAINE to Robert J. Jachino, of Columbus, O., son of the Peter Jachinos, of Nokomis, Ill.

Miss Ross was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Jachino is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A January wedding is planned.

Guild to Hear Rev. John Angle

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will hold a luncheon at the church on Monday, November 11, at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon will be served by the Martha Group, with Mrs. Franklin as chairman.

Rev. John Angle, an able and spirited lecturer, will speak to the women on "Self Understanding." Rev. Angle, who is Director of the Institutional Chaplaincy Service for Lutherans of Michigan, has had broad experience in prisons and hospitals. He has instructed at the University of Michigan and conducts a referral clinic for counseling. Pastors refer patients to the clinic from their congregations.

Interested guests are welcome at the luncheon.

Edgar L. Evans To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Kupper, of Upper Montclair, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelin, to Edgar L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Evans, of Roslyn road.

Miss Kupper was graduated from Montclair High School and attended Miami University, Oxford, O., where she affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Evans was graduated from Montclair High School and the University of Michigan, School of Chemical Engineering, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Antiques Mart Opens Sunday

The old New England town square has been transplanted to the second floor of the Goodwill Brush street plant for the occasion of the 16th Annual Antiques Show sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries November 10 through November 13.

Stroll down Goodwill Lane, the main street, with its shade trees and old gas lights. Peer through the small-paned glass store fronts before entering the Goodwill Furniture Store, the China and Glass Shoppe or the Jewelry store which have been stocked with unusual antiques donated by local residents.

Cross the street to visit the Pantry Shop! where home-made jellies, sauces, relishes, pickles, canned fruits and vegetables and special gift baskets are sold under the "management" of Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore and Mrs. Daniel Carne.

Stop at the Country Store next door where the old cracked barrel, the pot-bellied stove, the hand-cranked telephone and the village mail box have resumed their rightful places. Gingerbread men, licorice sticks, "humbugs," jaw-breakers, rock candy and Devon violets will be among the old-fashioned candies filling the long counters.

"Browsing" this store are Mrs. George L. Domine, Jr. and Mrs. Milton Volken.

Hospital League Schedules Meeting

The second annual evening meeting of Receiving Hospital Service League will be held next Wednesday, November 13, from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Hospital, 1328 St. Antoine.

The program, "Receiving Hospital At Work" includes lectures by Muir Clapper, M.D., Attending in Medicine, and Frank F. King, Hospital Business Manager. Dr. Clapper will discuss "Research, Recipients, Results," and Mr. King's topic will be "Contributions, Taxes, Living Statistics."

Mrs. Oscar Zemon will present an award to the volunteer of the week, Mrs. Athel F. Denham, and Mrs. Edward Knevals will explain the League's Pinkie Puppet Project.

Delta Kappa Gammis To Hear Dr. Phillips

On a topic of timely interest, "American Culture in Relation to World Culture," Dr. Claude S. Phillips, Jr. will address members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women, and their guests at a dinner meeting, November 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dr. Phillips is a brilliant and persuasive speaker. Formerly of the University of Michigan, Professor of International Law, a Fulbright Scholar in India in 1961, author of numerous publications, member of Phi Beta Kappa he has been, since 1959, Director of the Institute of Regional Studies at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

Church Holding Annual Dinners

Plans are completed for the annual Stewardship Program at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vernier road and Wedgewood drive. David Larson and Alan Miller are co-chairmen of the program designed to stimulate a deeper participation of all members in their church.

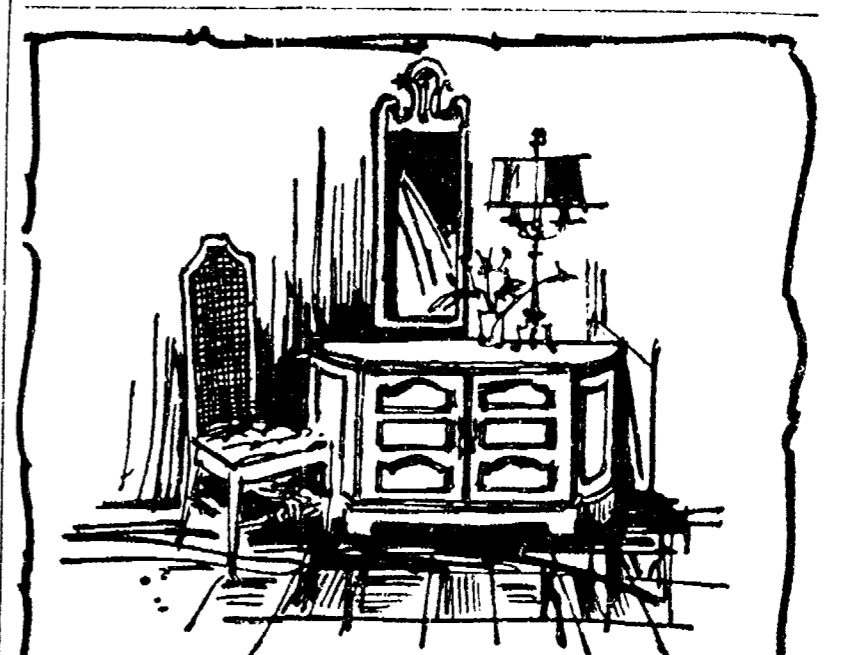
Congregational dinners are being served on Thursday evening, November 7, and Friday evening, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. Format of the program to be presented is that of a television show on the stewardship theme — Today With Christ.

Four areas of congregational life — worship, service, giving and evangelism — will be emphasized. Following the presentation, financial pledges will be received for the \$75,000 budget approved for 1964.

Mrs. William Hennessy is responsible for hostesses for the evening with Robert Olsen in charge of dinner arrangements. Approximately five hundred members are expected for the two evenings.

According to Vincent Rodeck, president of the congregation, the addition to the church for Christian Education will be completed by the end of the year with its dedication planned early in January. When finished, space will be available for an enrollment of four hundred children.

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Thursday, November 7, 1963

Wom

Fine Arts To Press

"The Happy Time" At The Players Play Members To Pre

The Fine Arts Season dramatic season First Players Playhouse in

"The Happy Time" comedy of love in three by Samuel Taylor, is Arts' first offering current season. The performance will be the following night.

Produced by Mr. and Leslie Berry, of Lake Lane, and directed by Rohloff, the play is a Canadian family in the and the coming of age of an adolescent boy.

Pointers in the cast Clifford Badger, of Three drive, appearing as "Papa" first time with Fine Arts!

For H

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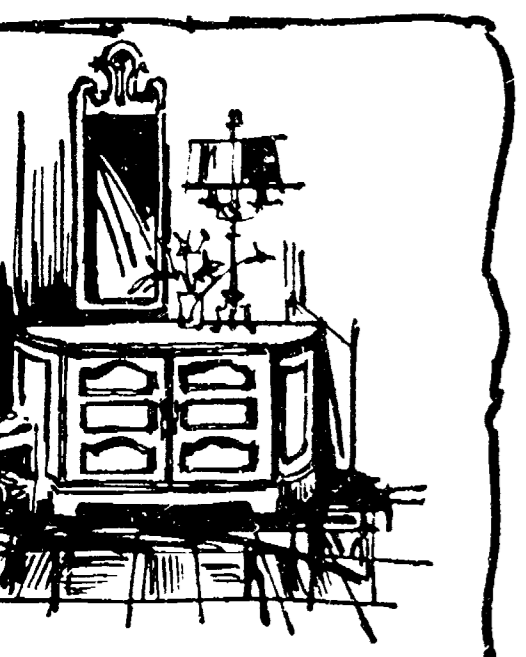
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Table Chest may be substituted for Drawer Chest if you prefer.

ac3

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Fine Arts Society To Present Comedy

"The Happy Time" Premieres Friday Evening, Nov. 15, At The Players Playhouse; Reception For Silver Members To Precede Saturday Performance

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will open its 58th dramatic season Friday evening, November 15, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

"The Happy Time," a comedy of love in three acts by Samuel Taylor, is Fine Arts' first offering of the current season. The performance will be repeated the following night.

Produced by Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, of Lake Shore lane, and directed by Willard Rohloff, the play is a charming and humorous story of a French Canadian family in the 1920's, and the coming of age of Bibi, an adolescent boy.

Pointers in the cast include Clifford Badger, of Three Mile drive, appearing as "Papa" (his first time with Fine Arts); Les-

Learn Braille To Help Blind

Anyone interested in learning Braille for the purpose of transcribing reading material for the blind, please phone TU 2-7186 or TU 1-1810 before November 11.

Pi Beta Phis Meet Monday

Members of the Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet on Monday, November 11, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Carl Meier, of Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. Joseph Schader is in charge of refreshments.

After a business meeting, Mrs. R. L. Shepard will give a review of the book "My Darling Clementine" the biography of Lady Churchill by Jack Fishman.

A sewing workshop is planned for November 18 at 10 o'clock in the Sunningdale drive home of Mrs. Samuel Irwin. Members will be working on articles for the North Annex Nursing Home, the group's local philanthropic project. Mrs. Richard Miller is the chairman of this committee.

Marshall Noecker Host Out-Of-Town Guests

Following a pleasant custom they've established over the years, the George McGunagles, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., the Otto Sindelars, of La Grange, Ill., and the John Campbells, of Shaker Heights, O., came for a week-end featuring a dinner party given by Marshall V. Noecker, of Handy road, and attendance at the Michigan-Northwestern football game at Ann Arbor.

The out-of-towners arrived this past Friday, November 1, and remained until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McGunagles were house guests at the Noecker home during their stay.

Mr. Noecker gave his dinner party at the DAC Friday night, the group being seated at a long table in the club's main dining room.

Besides the three out of town couples, guests were Miss Joyce Alexander and the David J. Badillas, of Grosse Pointe; the Robert I. Smiths, of Bloomfield Hills, and the Robert Yazajians of Birmingham.

On Saturday night Mr. Noecker entertained at a small dinner at his home, the guests being the McGunagles, Miss McGunagles, Miss Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Sindelar.

Northeastern Women Northeastern Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock next Monday, November 11, in St. Philip and St. Stephen Church parlors. Mrs. A. Stephenson will speak on "Nova Scotia."

To Be Wed



—Photo by Gene Butler
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Terres, of Three Mile drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, LYNN ANN, to Robert E. Crink, son of the W. E. Crinks, of Cleveland Heights, O.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart and Duchesne Residence School in New York City. She made her debut during the 1959 Christmas season.

Her fiancé was graduated from Purdue University, where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A spring wedding is planned.

Wheaton Club To Fete Prexy

The president of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., William Prentice, will be in town November 11 to bring the local Wheaton Club news of the college. The Club is having cocktails and dinner at the Village Woman's Club, Bloomfield Hills, that night.

Among Grosse Pointers attending will be Barbara Bayne, of Touraine road, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Binney, of Neff lane, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutchinson, of Vendome road.

Church Women To Hear Doctor

The general monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be held in the church lounge on Tuesday, November 12, at 12 noon. Mrs. Robert Miles, Program Chairman, has announced that Dr. John Ditzler will give an illustrated talk, "A Detroit Doctor Looks at India."

Mrs. Peter Hansen is planning the decorations and menu for the day.

A Thank-offering dedication is being planned by Mrs. John May Missionary Education Chairman. Dressed in saris, the following members will be hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. John May, Mrs. Karl Firth, Mrs. Robert Marczan, Mrs. Glenn Searles, Mrs. M. S. Carleton, Mrs. B. A. Bates and Mrs. Ed. Schutte.

Luncheon is at 1 o'clock. Reservations must be in the church office not later than 10 o'clock Monday, November 11.

Parents' Club Staging Dinner

The fifth annual family potluck dinner, staged by the Grosse Pointe High School Band and Orchestra Parents' Club, will be held Wednesday, November 13, at the High School. About 400 parents are expected.

The Band and Orchestra Parents' Club sponsors scholarships for study in summer music camps. Last year, over \$800 was raised and awarded to selected members of the High School instrumental groups for this purpose.

Ladies!

HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS CHECKED BY AN EXPERT I remodel old jewelry into the finest, latest styles. GREAT VALUES IN FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND ALL GOLD JEWELRY For 30 years on the East Side. Alfred E. Zier JEWELER & GOLDSMITH 16437 E. Warren TU 1-4980 We also appraise jewelry for insurance purposes.

Church Women To Study DIM

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

Abigail Circle—Mrs. T. May, 60 Willison road, hostess; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, TU 1-0286 and Mrs. C. Heinrich, TU 5-5198, co-hostesses.

Deborah Circle—Mrs. James Alexis, 417 McKinley avenue, TU 5-2612 hostess.

Elizabeth Circle—Mrs. D. H. Koch, 1724 Prestwick road, hostess; Mrs. George Easom, TU 4-0195 and Mrs. Waid Mc Knight, TU 4-2221, co-hostesses.

Esther Circle—Mrs. Donald Neill, 1621 Newcastle road, hostess; Mrs. John Telep, TU 4-1208 and Mrs. G. Ray Walton, TU 1-3484, co-hostesses.

Hannah Circle—Mrs. Charles Brownell, 1312 Hawthorne road, hostess; Mrs. Gordon Evans, TU 1-0476 and Mrs. Allan Pritzel, TU 2-6025, co-hostesses.

Lydia Circle—Mrs. John Miles, 4528 Kensington road, Detroit, hostess; Mrs. William Meacham, TU 1-9254, co-hostess.

Martha Circle—Mrs. Richard Harrison, 1295 Fairholme road, hostess; Mrs. Peter Zambas, TU 5-2518, co-hostess.

The evening Circles will meet at 8 o'clock as follows: Mary Circle—Mrs. F. C. Witherspoon, 4394 Harvard road, Detroit, hostess; Mrs.

Inside The Mothers' Club

Don't be surprised if you get a call this month from your student's room mother. She will be calling you in regard to ticket sales for the Grosse Pointe High School Pointe Players production of "The Mouse That Roared," by Leonard Wibberley, on November 21, 22, and 23. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

If you cannot attend the Thursday performance, tickets can be exchanged for Friday or Saturday evening. The proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Kennard Jones, president, reported that 500 additional school calendars have been received and are on sale for 25c. They have been distributed to the High School teachers, the churches, and schools.

Two thank-you letters from grateful recipients of Scholarship fund were read by Mrs. Arthur Sherman.

Mrs. Charles Zentgraf, Corresponding Secretary, said her committee had mailed 965 letters to 10th grade parents and other students new to the

Elmer Gabriel, HO 3-6741, co-hostess.

Miriam Circle—Mrs. Frederick Wilson, 706 Rivard boulevard, hostess; Mrs. James Spencer, TU 1-3840, co-hostess.

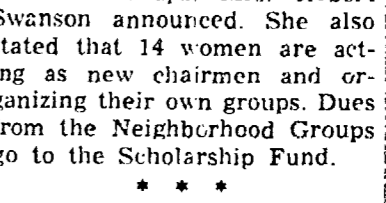
Naomi Circle—Mrs. Joseph Mason, 19945 Norton court, hostess; Mrs. Victor Craig, TU 4-2987 and Mrs. Donald Lindow, DR 1-1174, co-hostesses.

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We make shoes any style and color; skating, ski, golf, bowling shoes and riding boots. Lasts from plaster casts, arches and extensions, 45 years experience. Doctor's orders filled.

MOLDED SHOES for that special size and shape designed to fit those odd shaped feet.

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decorating. Mrs. George Sherman; tickets, Mrs. Kenneth Locke; tea chairmen, Mrs. George Coury and Mrs. Robert Horn; publicity, Mrs. Walter Isley; clean-up, Mrs. John Stephenson; treasurer, Mrs. James Beyster. Others will be added to this list.

When the students attended the Fordson game, Mrs. Robert Christian, bus chaperone chairman, said that four buses took 180 students, and eight cheerleaders to the game.

In the absence of P.T.A. Council Representative, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Ruth Flom reported there were 897 paid insurance applications.

During "Back-To-School-Night" on Monday, November 11, refreshments will be served during the entire evening. Sip coffee in the cafeteria and the girls' gym in the main building. Go to the classes your children attend on Mondays, first through 6th periods. This will acquaint you with the senior high school program of instruction. Plan to attend.

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Only when you have found one or more that seem to meet your requirements, and want additional information, will a salesman come to your assistance and arrange for an inspection of those that specifically interest you.

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e Pointes

Luncheon Guests Mrs. Girardy Busy

As G. Girardy, of band, a moving and hauling d., has had 5,500 company executive who doesn't mind her turning the housework Coordinator of over to the help and volunteer for this year's ing her assistance "as long as she selected she's happy."

When she first volunteered at United Foundation headquarters in downtown Detroit, Mrs. Girardy was assigned to help in the accounting department. Later, she was asked to assist with volunteer recruitment and speaker's bureau work. This September she coordinated arrangements for the Torch Drive Panorama at Northland.

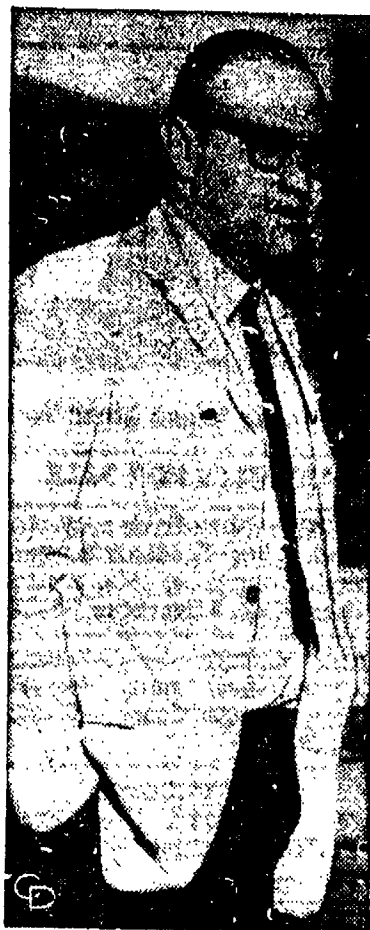
For each Drive, she starts on pre-campaign projects six to eight weeks before the opening. She reports in at UF headquarters for an average of six hours daily, five days per week. The hours sometimes stretch to eight or ten per day during the campaign itself.

When the Torch Drive is over, she is called upon to help out with special United Foundation events throughout the year.

But most of the time, she's back at home with a task that's a cinch for a woman who co-ordinates luncheons for 500 or more. She coordinates and plans the meals for three—herself, her husband and a four-year-old daughter named Kathleen.



TIN CAN OLD GLORY—Mrs. Ruby Estes displays her reproduction of Old Glory (50 stars, too) which she made of tin cans and parts from Venetian blinds. She pursues a hobby of making birds and flowers from pieces of metal, and she decided she could make a flag, too. Tools, tin snips, pliers.



BOMB JOKE—Rep. Robert Cartier, Biddeford Democrat, looks somewhat somber in Bangor, Me., about his 30-day suspended jail sentence for telephoning a bomb scare to the University of Maine stadium in Orono hours before President Kennedy was due to speak there. Cartier, 24, was fined \$500.



EAR TROUBLE—Senator, one and one-half year old Great Dane in Troy, New York, isn't greeting you with surprise. He looks like this all the time. As a pup he was so lopeared he looked like a hound. A vet tried to correct the situation and the immediate result was that one ear snapped to attention and the other continued to droop. The droopy ear gradually corrected itself. Later they both leaned toward each other and now they touch like fingertips.



A LITTLE OFF THE TOP—Lemo, a 400-pound lion that wrestles his trainer in shows, seems well satisfied with the haircut barber Bob Lawless is giving him in Lawless' Nashville, Ind., shop, but when the photographer shows up, Lemo seems a bit nonplussed.



DIMES GIRL—Winsome Mary Lou Graves, 5, the 1964 March of Dimes poster child, has a talk with her pediatrician, Dr. Paul Morin, in Flint, Mich. Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graves, was born with an open spine. She had surgery, and now is learning to walk.



\$46,950 SAVINGS—Actress Anette Funicello shows the \$46,950 in bonds she got in Los Angeles on her 21st birthday. She was put under a Walt Disney contract as a Mouseketeer when she was 12, and a court ordered that 20 per cent of her earnings be put in savings bonds.

THE DOWNFALLEN

THE DICTATORS of yesteryear, where are they now? Well, here are profiles of a few who made yesteryear headlines.



King Farouk, 43, once of Egypt, lives quietly in an apartment in Rome's Faroli section. That's his girl friend Irma Capoco Minuto, 27, with him. She lives across the street. He's been married twice, has four children in Swiss schools and probably more than \$250 million in even safer places.



Fulgencio Batista, ousted Cuban dictator, lives with his family on Portugal's Madeira, visits Madrid and Lisbon. He owns a home in Daytona Beach, Fla., but can't go there. **Mohammed Naguib, who led the coup that ousted King Farouk in Egypt, only to be ousted himself by Gamal Abdel Nasser two years later, lives with his family on a pension in Cairo.**



VEMALE—They're showing their 1964 creations on New York's Seventh Avenue, and designer Luis Estevez comes up with this simple sheath with small sleeves and a V-neckline clear down to there.



Syngman Rhee, 88, "Tiger of Korea" for a generation till he was ousted from the presidency and the country, is living out his life in a convalescent home in Hawaii. He could go back now, but his doctors say he wouldn't live out the trip.



Marcos Perez Jimenez, 48, former president of Venezuela, is awaiting trial in Caracas on charge of misuse of government funds. He had fled to Miami. **Moise Tshombe, 45, who stirred up that Congo cauldron by trying to make Katanga Province independent, is living in the Palacio Hotel in Barcelona, Spain. He wants to return to power in Congo.** **Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, ousted from the Colombian presidency in 1957, returned to his homeland after brief exile, polio-ticked, and got himself under house arrest.**

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1440 MIDDLEPOINT — DETROIT (4)
Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 A.M.
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Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m.
Estate of Mr. G. F. Turnbull
1103 Devonshire Rd.,
Grosse Pointe Park
Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m.
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Afternoon Sale, Nov. 12th at 1 p.m.
Evening Sale, Nov. 12th at 8 p.m.
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of curio cabinets, French Salon Set, curio chairs, small curio cabinet, Vernice Martin bedroom suite, French Provincial dining room marble top tables, coffee tables, inlaid desk, marble statuary.
Glassware, Capi-do-monte box, lustres, Bristol an glass, service plates, set of Bavarian Lenox dishes. Dresden and Royal Doulton candelabras, lustre candelabras.
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Paul Fried, Douglas Arthur Teed, Aston Harske, Ten Hoven, Dande, many to select
Kermas, Keshans, Sarouks, Bokharas, Lillians.
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GAS TURBINE ENGINE—A technician installs a new gas turbine engine on the world's first assembly line for gas turbine power passenger cars at the Chrysler plant in Detroit. The engine, mounted on the front suspension system, is being fitted to one of the first 50 consumer test cars. Looking on is Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend.



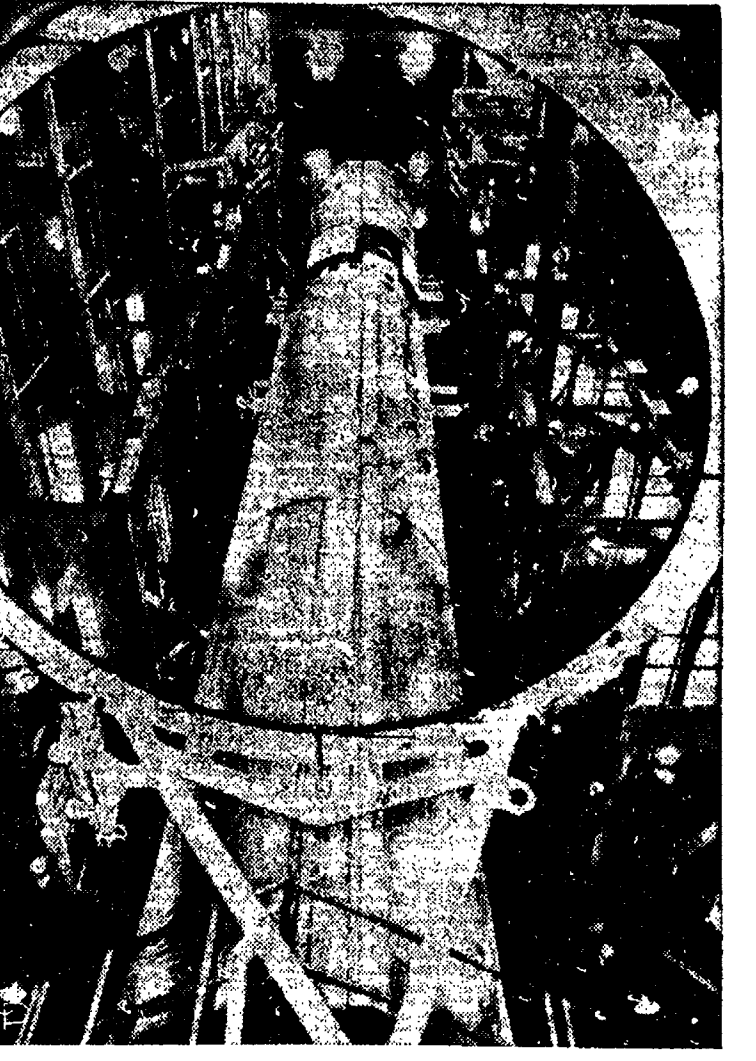
STRAFING HIT—First Mate Sven Lintgren displays a big hole in the bulk carrier J. Louis' superstructure, made by that plane that strafed it for an hour off Cuba. The J. Louis is docked at Corpus Christi, Tex.



TEST TUBE FEEDING—An unidentified convict receives a meal straight out of a test tube at Vacaville, Calif., where nutrition experts, working with 18 convicts, are proving that man can live on synthetic foods, mainly amino acids which act as the body's protein builders. One aim is development of food for man in space programs.



BIG SCENE—Peter Cook, co-author and actor of "Beyond the Fringe" on Broadway, and his bride, the former Wendy Snowden, toast each other with champagne following their wedding in New York. They met when both were Cambridge undergraduates in England.



GEMINI LAUNCH VEHICLE—The first USAF Titan II Gemini launch vehicle accepted by NASA is shown at the Martin plant near Baltimore. It will be shipped to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will launch the first unmanned Gemini spacecraft into orbit in the next few months. The first step is to lower the second stage (the part above the painted area) by crane to the upright ring in foreground. It will be bolted on, then lowered to a horizontal position on a dolly.



KENNEDY WEEKEND HOME—This is that newly-finished "weekend home" of President Kennedy and his family in Atoka, Va. The helicopter lands and takes off on the lawn. The photo was made with a long lens from a public road.



CITES SECURITY—Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Ia., sits in his office in Washington, wondering about any possible security violation in the recent deportation of a German beauty, wife of a German army sergeant, who parted with Capitol VIPs, and a possible connection with the Baker case, a possibility he cited in a House speech. Baker is Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, resigned Senate secretary whose outside business is being investigated.



MINDS MADE UP—In Los Angeles, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller tells reporters he has definitely made up his mind whether or not he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination, but will not announce his decision till early November. And in Hartford, Conn., Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater tells reporters "a man would be a damn liar if he said he would not accept the presidential nomination if it was offered to him by the Republican convention."

THE BAKER CASE GETS 'CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER'

Plugs Goldwater

...man II, was re- 14th Congress- Chairman of the Goldwater Com-

Wayne Women Meet Nov. 19

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapter of Women of Wayne will have its second meeting of the year at the Hospitality Center in Kercheval

Following a brief business meeting, the highlight of the evening will be a presentation of "Gourmet Tea Sandwiches"

Dance Planned By Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual Hag Dance on November 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Kappa Deltas To Wrap Gifts for Sick Children

East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Szymbanski, 4661 Haverhill, Detroit at 8 o'clock Wednesday, November 13.

Jenny Lind Club To Meet At Hospitality Center

The Jenny Lind Club will have its monthly meeting at the Hospitality House in Kercheval avenue next Tuesday, November 12.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Meeting November 12

Grosse Pointe Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Nixon Jr.

Post 303 Card Party

Grosse Pointe Post 303, American Legion Annual card party November 9, 1963 at 8:30 p.m.

Ev. Lutheran Church

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. DUNN, of Ridgemoor road, were guests of their daughter, JANET LOUISE DUNN, for the annual Parents' Day festivities at Wheaton college

St. James Lutheran Church

Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511 Sunday Services—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services).

Bethany Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadioux Road At Livville Serving Grosse Pointes REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR

Church News

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTH. 800 Vernier Road Tuxedo 4-1147 Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor

Thursday, November 7:—Stewardship Dinner at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. Program theme is "With Christ Today."

Friday, November 8:—Stewardship Dinner at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. Luther League Convention begins in Muskegon—continues through Nov. 10.

Saturday, November 9:—Catechetical Class, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal at 10 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal at 11 a.m.

Sunday, November 10:—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church worship, 11 a.m. Senior Luther League meets at 7 p.m. Business meeting.

Monday, Nov. 11:—Bethel Series Teachers meet at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 12:—Men's Bowling League at Harbor Lanes, 7 p.m., Jefferson near 10 Mile road.

Wednesday, November 13:—Adult Membership Class, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL EVAN. LUTH. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Phone Tuxedo 1-6670-1-5014 Pastor, Charles W. Sandrock Vicar, Bruce Bergquist

Thursday, Nov. 7:—10, Bible Study, 7:45. Senior Choir, 8:45. Men's Chorus.

Friday, Nov. 8:—10th L. L. Michigan District Convention to Muskegon.

Saturday, Nov. 9:—9:30, Catechism Classes, 10, Junior Choir.

Sunday, Nov. 10:—8:30 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:45, Sunday School, all ages, 9:45, Adult Education Classes, 11, Sunday School, 1-8, 6:30, Evening Communion, 7, YACS.

Monday, Nov. 11:—3:30, First Aid, 6:45, Bowling, 8, Recovery, 8, Membership Class.

Tuesday, Nov. 12:—11, Past

Christian Science You are invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room of First Church of Christ, Scientist

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Adult Classes. 11:00 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru Senior High.

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

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

Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadioux Road At Livville Serving Grosse Pointes REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR

Unity of the Grosse Pointes Lesson: "ENDURE FOREVER" Mr. John Tent Sunday Service: 9 a.m. and 12 Noon Sunday School—9:00 a.m.

Church Offers Study Series

Two new study series are to be offered at St. James Lutheran Church in the Christian Education Program for spiritual growth.

The Rev. George Kurz will conduct a six-week depth study course at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, from November 6 thru December 11. The series is entitled "The Person you can become through Prayer."

Monday, November 11: 9:30 a.m.—United church women's retreat, Fort St. Presbyterian Church, 12:45 p.m.—Women's Association bowling league, 20422 Mack Avenue, 7 p.m.—Mariner Scouts in social hall.

Tuesday, November 12: 11 a.m.—Board of Deaconesses in youth room, 12 noon—Women's Association meeting, 12:45 p.m.—chapel service, 1 p.m.—Lunch, 6:45 p.m.—Men's Club bowling league, 14529 Kercheval Avenue, 8 p.m.—Bible study class in lounge, Mr. Estes, leader.

Wednesday, November 13: 9:30 a.m.—Bible study class in lounge, 7:30 p.m.—Group 5 meeting in lounge, 8 p.m.—Nominating Committee in church office.

Thursday, November 14: 4 p.m.—Junior choir, 6:30 p.m.—Youth choir, 8 p.m.—Chancel choir.

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

Sunday, November 10:—9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Morning worship, Mr. Atwood preaching on "How Relevant is the Church?"

Tuesday, November 12:—10:30 a.m.—Women's Association Program-Lunch, Rev. Hugh G. White, Jr., of the Detroit Industrial Mission, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.—Post-Pair 4 p.m.—Junior High Choir, 8 p.m.—Church and Society, 8:30 p.m.—A.A.

Wednesday, November 13:—7 p.m.—Chancel Choir, 8 p.m.—Pre-Advent Lecture—Mr. Atwood, 7:30 p.m.—Men's Assoc. Board Meeting, 8 p.m.—Evening Group—Home Sewing.

Thursday, November 14:—4 p.m.—Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.—Church School Staff Dinner, 8 p.m.—Christian Education Committee.

Friday, November 15:—1 p.m.—Friday Book Review, 6:30 p.m.—Couples Club, 9 p.m.—A.A.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Church Offers Study Series

In natural gas to form an odor and warn of gas leaks, was in greater abundance than usual.

TOURISTS in Rome have been warned to stay away from the Catacombs around the Italian capital because of several reports of rabies.

IN AN EFFORT to head off a full-scale war between Algeria and Morocco, the United States may take a major role.

IN AN IRON ORE MINE in Peine, Germany, 11 men given up for dead were found to be alive, and there was hope for five others who were trapped.

TOTAL REVISION of the state tax structure was demanded by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Tuesday, November 5 AN UNEXPECTED SNAG developed in the House GOP caucus Monday on Governor Romney's revised tax program.

875 POUNDS OF SMOKED fish were seized from a Detroit processing firm because the fish was processed prior to the recommendations made last week.

RECEIPTS: Current Tax Collection \$ 179,956.80 Received from other Funds 363,881.60 Other Receipts 31,378.27

EXPENDITURES: Grounds \$ 5,754.72 Buildings 266,461.49 Furniture and Equipment 13,818.11 Other Capital Outlay 174,586.06

RECEIPTS: Current Tax Collection \$ 193,359.37 Delinquent Tax Collection 17,216.29 Interest on Delinquent Taxes 770.90 Interest on Investments 8,250.00 Other Receipts 4,272.29

EXPENDITURES: Principal Paid on Bonds \$ 825,000.00 Interest 90,681.25 Other Expenditures 93,946.15

Cost of Sites \$ 1,585,037.84 Cost of Buildings 17,632,117.81 Cost of Equipment 1,906,836.10

Teacher Salaries Paid: Minimum Salaries Paid: (No experience and no extra duty assignments involved)

The Grosse Pointe Public School System FINANCIAL REPORT

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1963

This fund also contains amounts set aside for the completion of capital improvement projects now in process and a small contingency reserve.

Balance, July 1, 1962 \$ 402,464.56 RECEIPTS: Current Tax Collection \$ 179,956.80

EXPENDITURES: Grounds \$ 5,754.72 Buildings 266,461.49 Furniture and Equipment 13,818.11

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Suburbia

Today

NOVEMBER, 1963

Magazine Section of

Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



Look for Artists Wherever You Travel BY IRVING STONE
The Ferment in Suburban Congregations • Oleg Cassini's Holiday Fashions

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

The Next Time You Go Abroad

. . . page 10

Go to the museums by all means, says Irving Stone, famous authority on Michelangelo, but don't stop there. In "Look for Artists Wherever You Go" he writes about living artists from Paris to Tel Aviv who need friends and a public—the young ones especially. They want to meet Americans, and meeting them can add greatly to the interest of travel, as Mr. Stone found in happy experiences he describes.

Bigger Churches—and Better?

. . . page 16

For the last 15 years our crowded suburban churches have been attacked for being too materialistic and too social and for neglecting to build their spiritual strength. But behind the façade a rumble is being heard, and the signs of change are here. Will Oursler, well-known writer on religious topics, discusses the "stirring of the winds of faith" with ministers, priests, rabbis, and laymen all over the country.

Homemade Million

. . . page 24

Margaret Rudkin lived in the "semi-country" in Fairfield, Connecticut, with three small boys and a husband who commuted to the city, and she did her own cooking—sounds familiar, doesn't it? But the bread she learned to bake rose and rose, from a hobby in her own kitchen to the \$40-million-a-year business known as "Pepperidge Farm." In the "Remarkable Mrs. Rudkin" Lydia Ratcliff explores the reasons for her spectacular success.

Oleg Cassini on Fashion

. . . page 30

With the party season coming up, we asked this well-known designer who has dressed some of the world's most attractive women to sum up his views on how to shed the daily cocoon of windbreaks and sweaters and slacks and turn yourself out shining and glamorous by candlelight. It's easier, thanks to Mr. Cassini's advice, than you might think.

On the Cover



It's the first Thanksgiving all over again. Look, there's even Priscilla and John in the crosswalk! Artist Jo Crapanzano's lilliputian pilgrims and Indians are lost in the land of let's pretend, but not too lost to forget that there'll be cider and cookies after the pageant—and then Thanksgiving!

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
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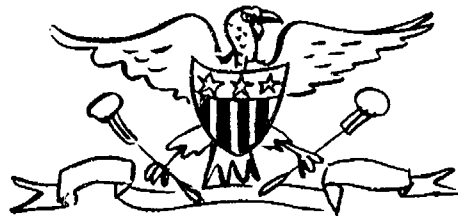
"Loser transports the Little Leaguers to Oakwood?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

"IF BEN FRANKLIN had had his way, America's national bird would have been the wild turkey rather than the bald eagle," says Virginia Holmgren of Portland County, Oregon. But most of us like to think the eagle's soaring spirit represents this nation better than a turkey's strut—

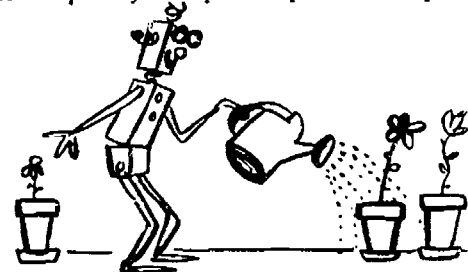


and how could we ever have served up our national totem with cranberry sauce—and can you imagine a turkey (spread-eagled) on Colonel Glenn's shoulder? Let us be thankful that, for once, wise Ben Franklin did not get his way.

The mouse of "hickory-dickory-dock" might have been able to scale an ordinary cuckoo clock, but it would take a greyhound to run up the one in Berea, Ohio. It's 13 feet high, weighs 1,500 pounds, operates with seven electric motors, is worth \$3,000, and took its maker, Karl Schleutermann (who claims it's the largest ever made), seven months to build. A hand-carved cuckoo, the size of a duck, sounds off with the help of bellows which were taken from an old pipe organ. No accounting for hobbies!

R. B. Williams, a realtor in Dallas County, Texas, and a super salesman, is convinced that you always have to keep trying. He answered the phone when a call came to his office the other day and a soft voice asked: "Is this the maternity shop?" "No," Williams replied, "But I'd be very happy to talk with you about a larger house."

Thanks for the tip, Paul N. Reber of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania: Next time you take a trip let an artificial "baby sitter" water your plants. First water them thoroughly and let the excess water drain off. Then put the whole plant, pot and all, in a clean polyethylene bag, twist the top, and fasten it with a rubber band. (If it's a large plant wrap only the pot to prevent evaporation,



and close the bag around the stem.) The plastic keeps the water inside but allows just enough air to come through to let the plant "breathe." Your plants will stay well-watered for several weeks. Be careful, however, to keep them out of the sun. The heat would cause the bag to expand and burst and all would be lost. (Continued on page 4)

Lean on Pan Am in the Caribbean



for the most Jets...to the most islands...and the most vacation for your money!

Convenience, for example. Over 70 Pan Am Jets leave New York for the Caribbean every week! And only Pan Am offers you direct service from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore/Washington and Miami, as well.

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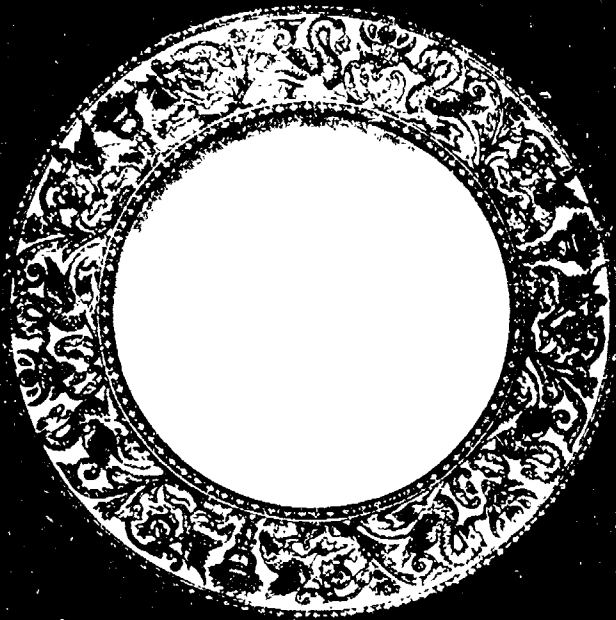
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GETTING AROUND (Continued from page 2)

Young Benjie Koslover, of Reading, Massachusetts, is at it again. The other day he returned from his first-grade class wearing an Indian-bead ring. "Did you make it yourself?" asked his mother. "Yes," said Benjie. "It's really a bracelet, but I'm a slow beader."

Now that he's well into the school year, we wonder if Eugene Dorn has solved his problem yet. Last summer he amazed an audience in *St. Louis County, Missouri*, when he played through a program of Bach, Haydn, Schumann, and Kabalevsky like a concert pianist,



In *Kansas City County, Missouri*, Mark Fees, aged 17, spent several sole-thinning days looking for an after-school job. He'd work hard, he promised, do anything—still no takers. Then he placed this ad in the local paper: "Boy, 17—lazy, unwilling to work. Don't want a job, but need one." At 7:30 a.m., the day the advertisement appeared, Mark got his first offer—doing odd jobs at an upholstery company—and took it. Before noon, he got two more calls.

after studying for only two years. After the recital at St. Louis Institute of Music, several instructors asked for his autograph—but Eugene could not oblige. Only seven at the time, he was still learning to write.

Here's a real soap opera for you. Many a romance has been sabotaged in *St. Paul County, Minnesota*, in recent years because unromantic pranksters have been foaming up a popular local Tunnel of Love by dumping



detergent at the darkened point where the waterwheel creates the current to propel the boats. Recently, however, they have been foiled by a new chemical—one pint of it can eliminate the suds in 10,000 gallons of water.

Early this fall, the Eagle Booster Club of Carl Sandburg High School in *Cook County, Illinois*, set aside a day in its second annual jamboree to straighten out bewildered football spectators in one easy lesson (ladies take note). The school coach, Joe Devine, and his staff personally explained the intricacies of football formations, techniques, and the purposes of the uniform and accessories. The boosters also arranged for parents and friends to take pictures of the players in full uniform. Refreshments finished up the program, which began after school and ended at 7 p.m. Proceeds from admission tickets went to defray various expenses incurred by the team during the season.





New 1964 knockout

This is the new Chevrolet El Camino for '64! Isn't it a knockout?

Our object was to offer you something different — a vehicle whose chassis was built for work with a body good looking enough to be seen anywhere. The result, we believe, is the best looking pickup in the world . . . the only one with that mark of distinction—Body by Fisher!

Is El Camino for you? The real beauty of it is that nearly everyone can see a place for it in

either business or family activities. No other vehicle combines style and usefulness as this one does.

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Your Chevrolet dealer has El Camino now, or will have it shortly. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan.



CHEVROLET EL CAMINO!

Thanks Just the Same

*Never take a lift
from a friend. You're
better off walking,
this experienced
commuter warns*

BY
PARKE
CUMMINGS

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

WARNINGS AGAINST accepting auto rides from strangers are a dime a dozen, and we've all seen the news stories and articles about the horrible consequences. Now I think it's high time we were cautioned against something that can be just as hazardous—accepting rides from friends.

Volunteer ride givers come in all sizes and shapes and in a number of categories. One especially to beware of is the absent-minded benefactor—usually a married man. You alight from your bus and brace yourself for the three-quarter-mile walk home—say in blistering 100-degree weather or the roughest blizzard in 18 years. And then Joe hails you cheerfully with, "Get in. I go by your house, you know. No trouble at all."

Gratefully you climb in beside him, your lips already smacking at the extra predinner libation this saving in time will permit you. Joe starts out and then, 150 yards farther along, suddenly slams on his brakes and makes an illegal U-turn. "I forgot," he explains. "Ruth asked me to pick up my suit at the cleaners."

It subsequently develops that his wife also asked him to pick up some oranges and a steak at the supermarket, get a book which has been reserved for her at the library, go to the hardware store to pick up those window shades, and call at Elmwood Electronics for the record player they've repaired.

And if Joe's wife hasn't also asked him to drive six miles out Railroad Tie Road to pick up a baby sitter, you can consider yourself in A-1 luck. The same applies if you get home in time to sit down to what's left of dinner by 9 o'clock.



You're lucky if you get home by 9 o'clock, in time to sit down to what's left of dinner.

Another ride giver to steer clear of is the professional good Samaritan. You encounter him in the same circumstances that held with Joe, and when you get in his car you thank him profusely for his kindness. (You do unless you've already been burned by another good Samaritan.)

"Nonsense!" he retorts. "It's nothing at all. Anyhow, some day you'll probably get the chance to do me a favor." He rides along in silence for a minute or two, and then it develops that this last remark of his has set thought processes going off in his mind. "By the way," he asks, "you have a power saw, haven't you?"

It just so happens that you have. When the ride ends, the favors you have promised him include, in addition

to the loan of the saw, helping him jack up his garage, lending him your golf clubs, and permitting his entire family and their weekend guests to use your swimming pool until the first heavy frost. A taxi would have been cheaper.

Another character to make you consider seriously the health-giving and spiritual benefits of walking is the nature lover. If your route home is in a built-up urban area you may get there without delay, but if it goes through natural rustic scenery you're apt to find yourself in trouble.

The nature lover is the dreamer type, often given to submitting poems to the paper, and a sense of time is something he was born without and will never acquire. You tool along for a half mile or so, and gradually he drives slower and slower, his eyes alternating between the road and the horizon, while the cars behind him honk louder and louder.

If this keeps up long enough he may pull off the road onto the shoulder, stop, and let the cars pass. He points to the west, tears starting to well up in his eyes, and in a voice vibrant with emotion, murmurs, "There is a sunset!"

There indeed is a sunset, but the Cartwrights are coming to dinner at your house tonight, and you've promised to help with the canapés and get the drink fixings ready in time.

If your companion merely remains in the car and oohs and ahs over the sunset, you can consider that you got the best of the breaks.

But he may go out on a foraging expedition and in-

sist that you accompany him. People who have accepted rides from nature lovers have been known to find themselves picking ferns or wild strawberries or crouched in a bramble patch observing the courting habits of the patch-eyed seersucker or dodging water moccasins, while their companion points out the spot where he saw a couple of busy beavers eagerly building a dam last month.

And last, but by no means least of the threats, there's the friend with the new foreign sports car which, he is about to demonstrate, can accelerate from a standing start to 70 MPH in just under eight seconds. To him we need merely devote three words:

"Let me out!"

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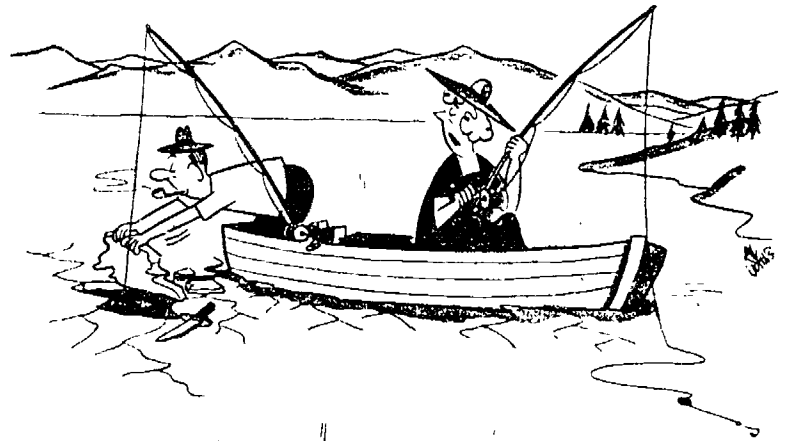
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*Suburbia—
Any Day*

The Sporting Life



"Well, I've had it for the season. How about you?"



"Technically perfect but lacks emotion."

Look for Artists Wherever You Go



BY IRVING STONE

author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Lust for Life," etc.



UNTIL RECENTLY Americans traveling in Europe who were interested in art had to content themselves with visits to the great national museums: the National Gallery in London, the Louvre in Paris, the Prado in Madrid. This was magnificent visiting and viewing, but it was all very formal and had to do with the epochal accomplishments of the past.

Today traveling Americans have an opportunity not only to see all of the very best and most exciting new art but also to meet the men and women who are creating it. The number of small and intimate galleries in Paris and Rome, for example, have proliferated since the end of the last war, and part of their gratifying success has been a totally new concept: that *young artists need friends!*

In the late spring of 1949, when Mrs. Stone and I were abroad, we went to the Drouant-David gallery on the Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré in Paris. We had heard that this gallery was backing a young, promising painter by the name of Bernard Buffet. Up to this point Drouant-David had sold very few of Buffet's canvases. We were struck by his tense drama and craftsmanship, how he achieved the essence of a pictorial whole with a few bold forms. We began picking out canvases (I won't say they were dirt cheap, but they were amazingly money cheap) and set them aside, along with canvases by Goerg, Guignebert, Carzou.

The next afternoon when we turned up at the gallery to pay for our canvases, there was Bernard Buffet. The manager of the gallery, M. Fuentes, had driven to Buffet's house that night to tell him that an American was struck by his paintings and was about to buy six of them. Buffet was a tall, skinny blond boy of 21, very shy, and very hungry. We took him down the street to Rumpelmeyer's

for tea, and I must say he put away one of the most gratifying teas I have ever seen consumed. Mrs. Stone and I liked the young man enormously, and we considered him a friend. From that point forward we watched his career with excitement and almost a feeling of family pride. We have extolled his praises all the way from Israel, Turkey, and Greece through Italy and Spain and the U.S.

The next day when we visited the gallery we found Guignebert waiting to see us. He was older than Buffet, with more experience. The gallery dealer had called him, too, to tell him that we were buying his canvases. To our amazement, this delightful Frenchman had gifts for us, one under each arm: a small study of Breton women for Mrs. Stone and a small oil of fishing boats for me. We became friends on the spot and meet for dinner whenever we are in Paris.

I can't count how many people we have sent to look at the works of Guignebert.

The important point I wish to make is that the Parisian artists wanted to know Americans. They gave liberally of their warmth and companionship. Many of the galleries in Paris follow this practice of bringing together, when possible, the artists and those Americans interested in their work.

One more Paris story before I move on to Rome, Belgrade, Tel Aviv, and Madrid:

It had long been my own opinion that the greatest living painter in France, aside from Picasso, was Jacques Villon, the brother of Marcel Duchamps. The first time I reached Paris I asked Louis Carré, owner of one of the best Paris art galleries, if there would be any chance of meeting Jacques Villon. M. Carré said that he would let me know in a day or two.

Villon appeared delighted to have interested

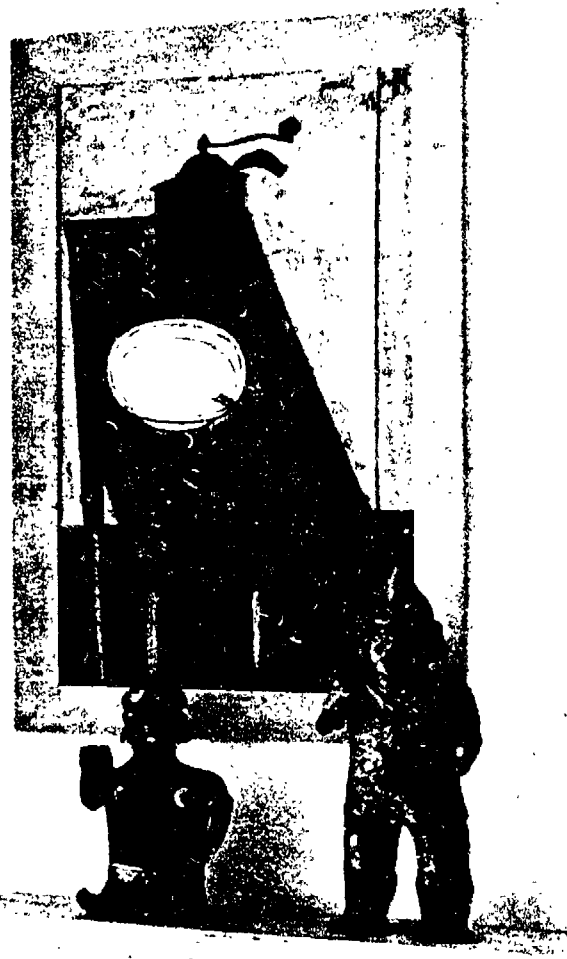
Americans visit his studio, and so M. and Mme. Carré drove us out there for a Sunday. We saw works on the walls and on easels which confirmed our opinion that this was the finest painting being done, perhaps in all Europe; an opinion in which many critics concur, now that Villon has died.

After an interesting talk and tea, we asked M. Villon who he thought were the best young painters in France. He said, "Let me get my catalog of the May Salon; I have them checked." By a happy circumstance, we had brought our own catalog of the May Salon, where the young artists of France and Europe get a chance to exhibit and from which showing those with even beginning talent manage to secure galleries. Villon picked out six names whose work he had found promising; and we were delighted to find that we had already bought four of them!

BEFORE LEAVING I had expressed to Villon our desire to own one of his canvases. The next day, when we went to the Carré Gallery, I found myself trying to buy price rather than quality because I had spent all of the money we had saved for buying pictures on that particular trip. M. Carré said as we were leaving, "Don't be downhearted; get a cigar box and each day put in a few coins toward a Jacques Villon canvas for your next trip."

The following morning while we were sitting in our hotel waiting for the porters to take our bags down to the boat train, there was a knock on the door. I opened it to find a messenger boy with a package. Removing the wrapping I read a card which said, "Bon voyage!" signed Louis Carré. The gift was a magnificent water color by Villon.

Let us make the fast jet-plane journey from



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAURICE TERRELL

The author's wife stands proudly before three Bernard Buffets she and her husband bought in France from the artist —before he became as famous as he is today.

Don't end with the museums when you go abroad, says this famous authority on Michelangelo. Hunt up living artists, too

Paris to Israel. We happened to be there for the tenth anniversary of Israeli independence, and there was a large retrospective showing in their national gallery of Israeli painters. Only one excited me greatly. The officials at the museum were gone for several days, and so I had a difficult time locating the artist. Finally, at the end of the fourth day, I found out that he was a retoucher of photographs for a local newspaper.

We drove to the outskirts of Tel Aviv, where we found Molad and his young wife and newly born baby. There were completed canvases stacked in one of the bedrooms and a brand-new one still

wet with paint on the easel. This was an eager and intelligent young couple, anxious to make a life for themselves in the world of art. We expressed our interest and suggested that he was painting as well as any of the young men whose work we had seen in Paris. Then we bought two of his canvases—over glasses of wine and homemade cookies and much delightful talk.

We were flying back to our home in Rome the next morning, where I was writing "The Agony and the Ecstasy." The canvas on the easel, still too wet to carry with us, had appealed to me very much. The next morning the American Cultural Affairs Officer in Tel Aviv, a woman interested in art, did something far above and beyond the call of duty: she got up at half past four in the morning in order to pick us up at five and take us to the airport for a 6:30 plane. En route I told her about Molad and what a fine painter I thought he was and also about the wet and delicious canvas on his easel. When we arrived in Rome, we found a cable under the door reading:

"Many, many thanks. I just bought the wet painting and it's already on my wall."

When we reached Belgrade and were asked what we most wanted to see in Yugoslavia, I replied, "The work of your artists." We had an opportunity to meet many of them and were staggered by the fact that Yugoslavia had as fine and creative a school of painters and sculptors as we had found anywhere in Europe.

We were taken to the studio of one of Yugoslavia's best painters, Pedja, where we were so enchanted by the canvases, by the man, his mind, and creative concept, that we immediately selected two oils. We took them home with us to Beverly Hills, continued to correspond with Pedja and

watch his work being reproduced in the international magazines. Within a year we had arranged for an exhibition in Los Angeles. We have been devoted friends ever since. Friendships of this nature are important not only in the world of art but in the world of international politics.

There is another story in Belgrade which shows me in my least desirable light. I want to tell it because it taught me a lesson.

One of the Yugoslav painters was a gentle and beautiful man of about 60, Gvosdenovik, living, painting, eating, and sleeping all in his small one-room apartment. Mrs. Stone and I liked several of his canvases, but there was one tender portrait of a young girl that I was crazy about. I asked him the price. Having been brought up in the tradition of bargaining with gallery dealers, I offered him a sum which amounted to only \$10 less. He gazed at me in genuinely hurt surprise, asking why I would make a lower offer. Embarrassed, I replied that this was the custom not only in Paris but also in many of the American art galleries. He said in his gentle voice that he had never heard of such a custom, but if I wanted it that way I could have the canvas at the reduced price.

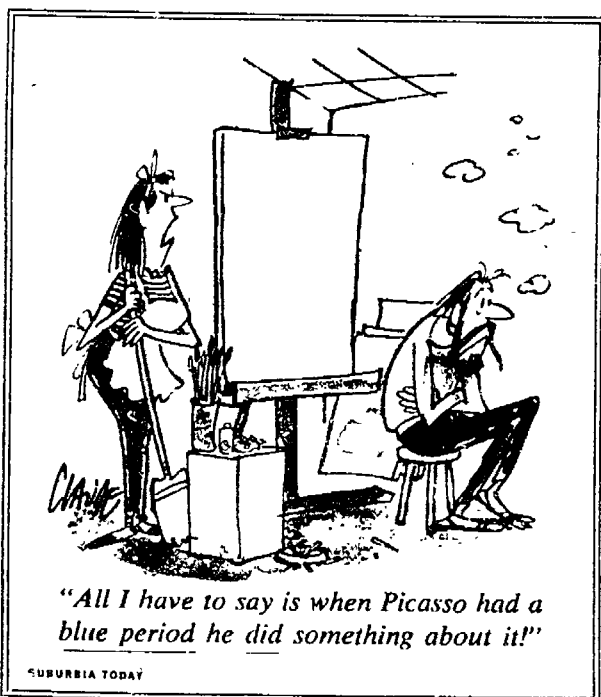
When we returned to Rome, I hung the portrait of the young woman in our living room. She was even more beautiful than I had realized in Yugoslavia. I began to feel terrible remorse. For a number of days my conscience smarted for having done so unnecessary and really ungentlemanly a thing to one of the finest gentlemen I had ever met. After a particularly bad night I got up early, wrote Gvosdenovik a letter of apology, enclosed a \$10 check, and asked him if he would please forgive me. He forgave me.

One of the most important proofs that European artists want and need friends was evidenced in Madrid. We had the good fortune to be told about a tiny gallery which was maintained at the rear of an objet d'art shop only recently opened. When we found our way there, we learned that this was one of the first exhibitions since the Spanish Civil War. There had been very little original painting going on, since so many of their best painters were killed or had left the country; this, hopefully, was a new beginning for Spanish art.

IT WAS INDEED a fine beginning. Of the 10 or 12 painters represented, Jardiel, Blasco, Ortiz, Mampo, and others, Mrs. Stone and I found that we liked the work of at least half a dozen, a proportion one rarely finds in a gallery. That afternoon when we left, saying that we would be back the following day, the gallery owner got in touch with the painters and told them of our interest. Friends of ours who had accompanied us also bought several of the small canvases. (Here again they were inexpensive.) We and our American friends met four or five of the talented and totally charming Spanish painters. There began a series of cocktail parties, teas, luncheons, and dinners. Our pleasure was no greater than theirs, for we were among the first Americans to come to Madrid since the Spanish Civil War who wanted to know painters and to buy their canvases and give them friendship.

Continued on page 13

Suburbia Today, November 1963 11



CHARLES



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Look for Artists Wherever You Go

Continued from page 11

One misadventure all Americans must be prepared for in their travels among art and artist: One evening in Mexico City my wife walked down the main street to Obregon's bookstore and found the owner, young Obregon, mounting an art show in a small back room. She gazed at the canvases, half on the walls, half on the floor, while Obregon explained that he had gone to 20 of his artist friends in Mexico, including Diego Rivera and Siqueiros, and asked if they would paint him a canvas whose central theme was their studio. Some of them had painted indoors with models, others had painted the exterior, some did self-portraits, at work.

Mrs. Stone thought that the exhibition was an extremely able one and came back to tell me about it. The next day I accompanied her to Obregon's and promptly bought a canvas by Guillermo Mesa, a glowing nude illuminated by light filtering through the studio's north window. Obregon sent word to Mesa, and again it was a matter of mutual delight to buyer and artist.

The misadventure? Of the 20 canvases, believe it or not, Mrs. Stone and I, between us, liked 19. The twentieth had been left unfinished. We could have bought the entire show for a sum of \$5,000, a collection of canvases which are today worth a bare minimum of \$105,000! However, greed is one of the cardinal sins, so I shall not reprove myself too harshly.

There is a second story from Mexico City illuminating the urgency that a friendly gesture, an expression of interest, or even a modest purchase can have in the life and career of a painter. We went to see a show in the Galeria de Arte Mexicano of a young Mexican painter by the name of Martinez. We were impressed by his projection of character. The canvases were unpriced, and the gallery owner was away for a vacation.

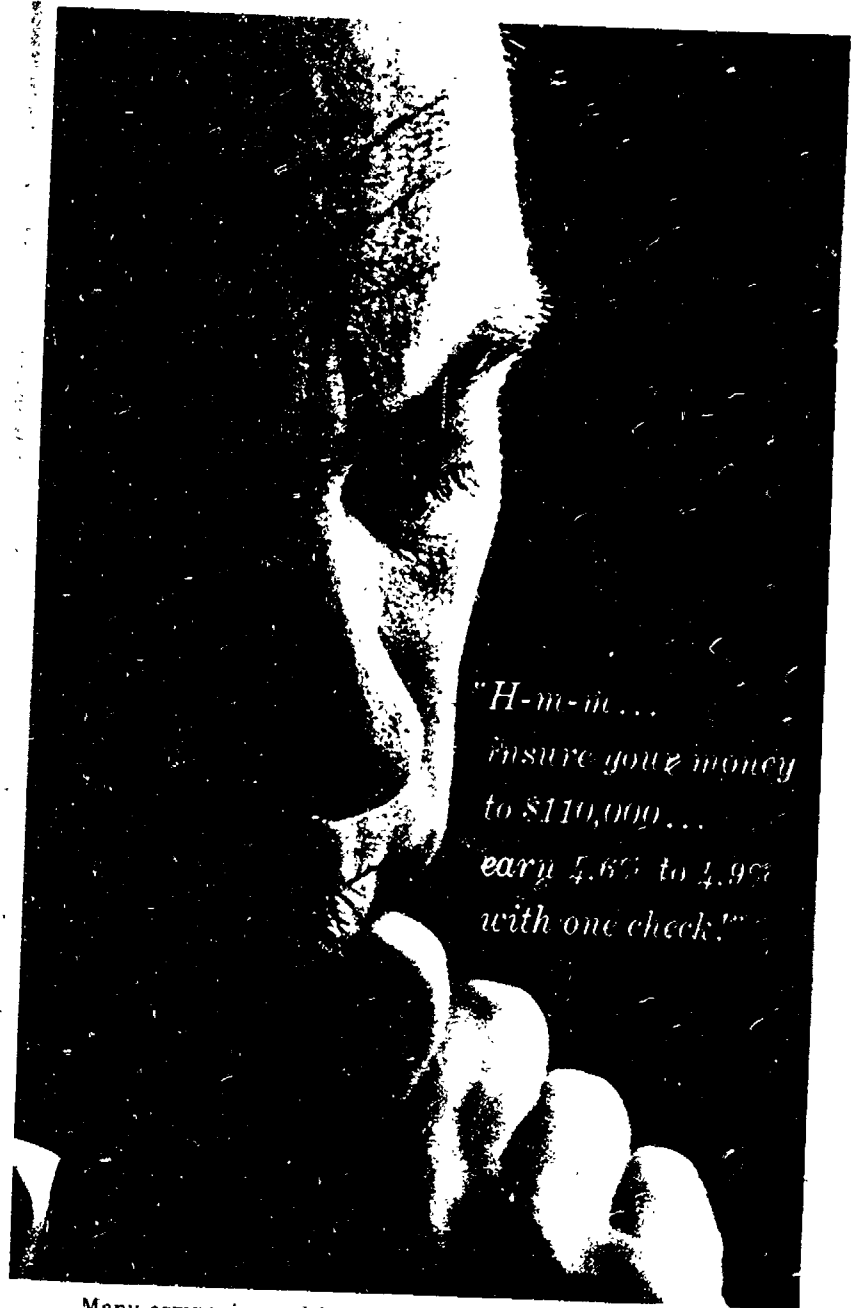
Shortly after I returned home I wrote to Inez Amor and asked her the price of the painting I had liked. She replied with a quotation that was much too high for me. In my next letter I told her I would like to have the canvas but that I could only afford a certain amount. Inez Amor got in touch with the artist; they had a discussion and decided they wanted me to have it.

After the picture arrived, and we had put it up on the wall, we were delighted to find it as exciting for us as we had remembered. I promptly sat down and wrote the painter a glowing letter of appreciation and of confidence in the future of his career.

A few months later I got back one of the most precious documents in my 30 years of correspondence: a letter from Martinez telling me that he had been caught in a dead period in which he had been unable to paint or even think about painting; that he was beginning to despair. He told me that when my letter arrived it so revived him that he began a passionate spree of painting and had not stopped until he had a dozen canvases completed. They were now hanging in the gallery, where they had received a fine critical press, and were selling.

IT IS HARD TO BE an artist; it is a long, difficult, harrowing road upwards, with one man succeeding where a hundred thousand fail. That is why I wanted to tell this story, to indicate how urgent the spectator and the buyer is to the artist. He must have an audience, he must have people who have faith in him and will back him. This is true in our own country, too.

What we can bring to the young and growing artist, by way of confidence through our friendship, is almost inestimable in value. What we bring to ourselves, to our travels, is a creative involvement which adds a whole new dimension to our way of life.



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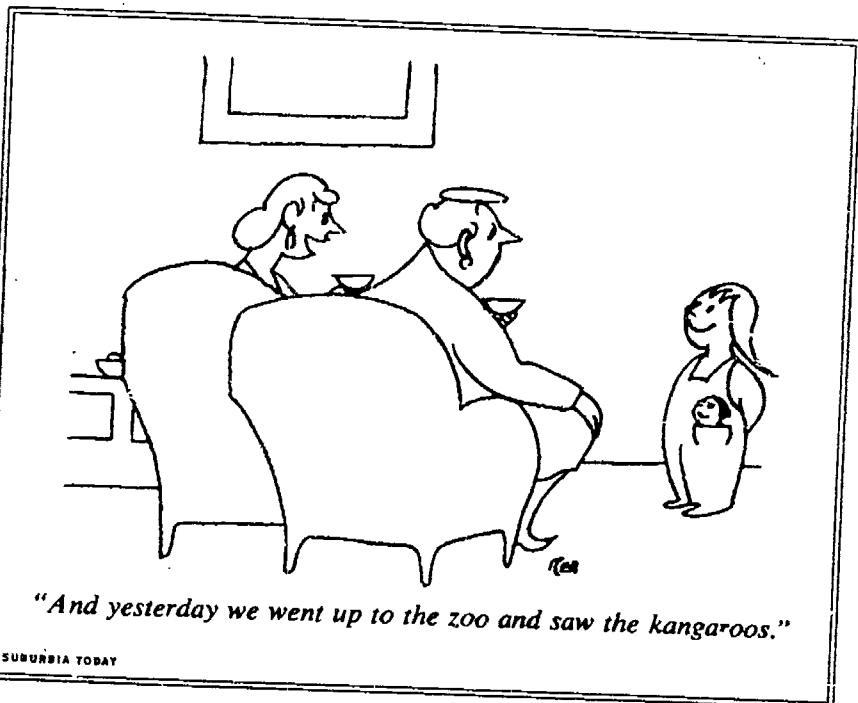
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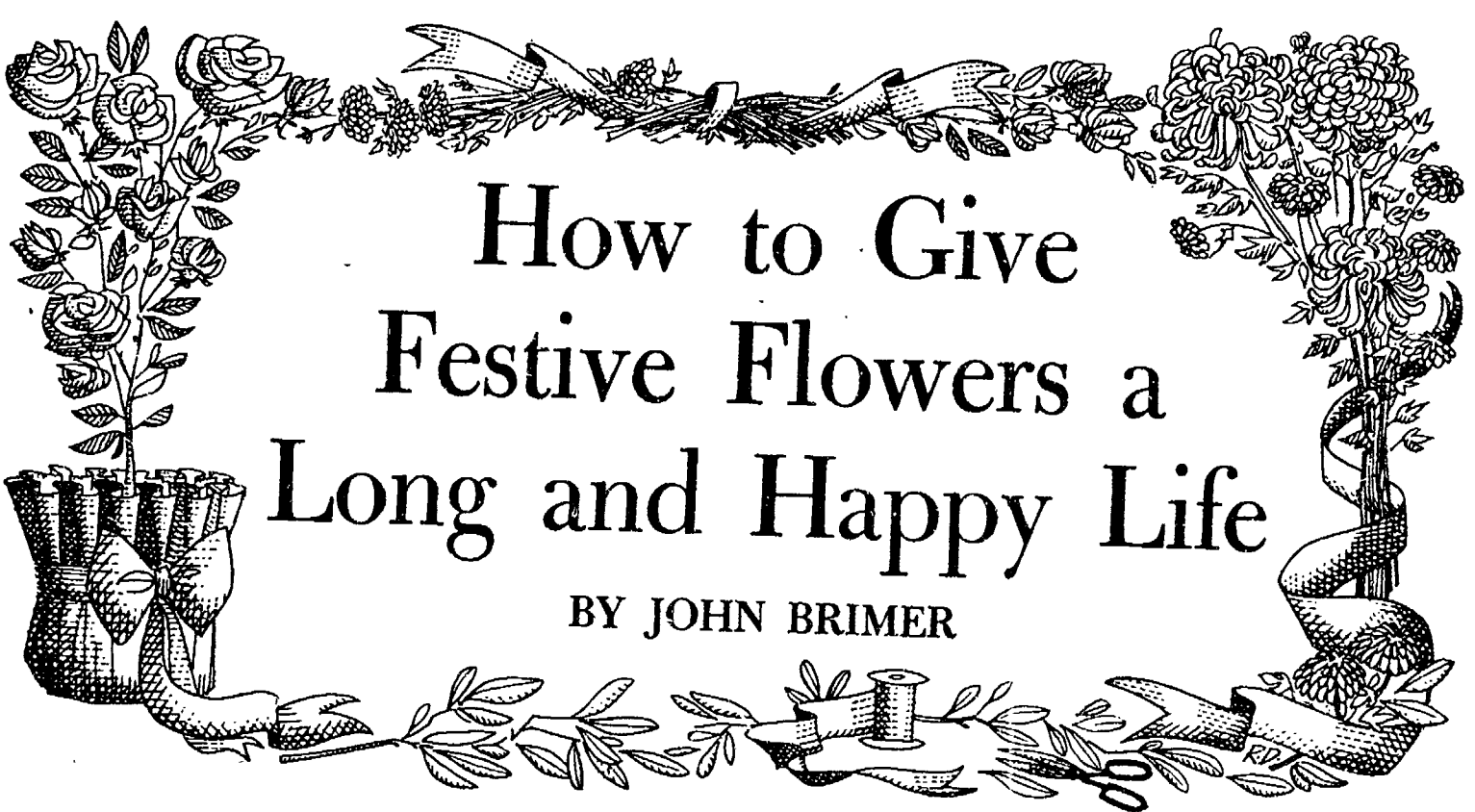
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How to Give Festive Flowers a Long and Happy Life

BY JOHN BRIMER

BLOOMING PLANTS and cut flowers come high at this time of year, of course, but they're never more welcome than they are from now on, when you want your house looking its holiday best. To keep Thanksgiving chrysanthemums and Christmas roses and all other such joys as long as possible—and to save time and money replacing them—check over these practical tips (which apply equally, of course, to other great occasions, like weddings and receptions, when you have your hands full of flowers):

Blooming Plants

- **Water with a light hand.** Too much water will drown your plants and cut off vital air from the roots. Too little will make the flowers droop and the leaves shrivel. Begin by watering twice a week and watch results. If the soil parches between waterings, you will want to increase to three times a week. If it stays moist you're on the right track. (There is a new apparatus called "Sprinkle Minder," by the way, now available at about \$4 from florists and garden-supply shops, which operates on a chemical-electrical principle, registering the degree of moisture with a moving hand. A probe is inserted in the pot soil and the hand instantly records "Dry," "Moist," or "Wet" as the case may be.) Now and then it is a good idea to let the soil dry out for a day between waterings to be sure that air gets to the roots.
- **Provide an island of humidity around the plant.** It is damper in the greenhouse than it is in your house, but you can make home life tolerable for plants, blooming plants particularly, by putting the pots on a half inch of sand or pebbles in a wide flat dish or plant saucer. Keep the base wet by daily watering so some moisture is drawn up by the plant and so evaporation takes place continually around it.
- **Keep room temperature low—65°, or failing this, at least move plants to a cooler place at night before you go to bed—45° to 50° for azaleas, forced spring bulbs, cyclamens, and chrysanthemums, and about 55° for poinsettias, gardenias, and Easter lilies.**
- **After the bloom is over many plants—particularly fuchsias, gardenias, azaleas, French hydrangeas, and chrysanthemums—will bloom for you again the next season, if they are set out for the summer, well-pruned to force new**

growth, and fed and watered. Begonias will bloom again and again, requiring only cutting back to keep the plant strong and vigorous (and you can root the cuttings for a bigger crop).

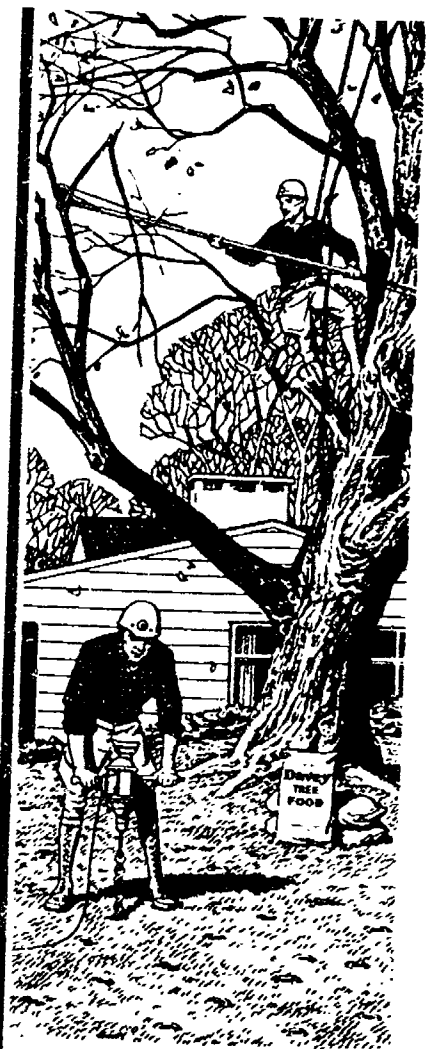
Cut Flowers

You can keep cut flowers longer, too, if you use a bit of care. For instance:

- **Tulips, calla lilies, roses, carnations**—wrap in several thicknesses of newspaper and put them in a pail of cool water to harden off for six to eight hours.* Once you have them arranged, they'll keep better, like the potted plants, if you have a cool place where you can leave them overnight.
- **Daffodils, dahlias, hydrangeas, poppies, stephanotis**—dip stems in boiling water (be quick about it and hold at an angle so steam does not reach the flowers), then harden in 3" of cold water.*
- **Poinsettias and chrysanthemums**—cut stem ends, sear in candle flame, harden off in lukewarm water up to their necks.
- **Calendulas, laurel, evergreen branches, sweet peas, verbenas, and snapdragon**—set in deep lukewarm water and harden off in a cool place. Submerge evergreen branches before arranging in a tub of cold water for half an hour (do the same for branches of flowering shrubs and trees when in bud, but *not* when in bloom). Split stems with a knife, or hammer the ends for about 3" to aid in water absorption.

Before arranging flowers, always trim off the stems by a half-inch or more, cutting them at an angle to add to the absorption area. Don't leave any soft leaves below the water line because they will decay and shorten the bloom life by polluting the water. Use ¼ tsp. boric acid per half gallon of water to retard decay and growth of destructive bacteria. Some experts use 2 tsps. each of vinegar and sugar per half-gallon of water to harden off azaleas, cat-tails, laurels, and rhododendrons. Daily cutting will help and so will picking off blooms that have started to fade.

**If you don't want to use these flowers immediately, they may be stored in the refrigerator after hardening for as long as two or three days, carefully wrapped in waxed paper or plastic bags. This is not advisable, however, for those in full bloom.*



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THE FERMENT IN SUBURBAN CONGREGATIONS

Continued from page 17



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against commercialism and lack of real concern for real problems.

Many of them left the church. Many stayed on only because they had no place to go. Many others stayed and continued to press for a greater awareness of needs and essentials.

Presbyterian theologian Henry Kuizenga declared in one report: "It is hard to be a Christian in suburbia because this is where the illusion that security and happiness can be found by withdrawing from society is making its last-ditch stand. Isolation . . . is the effect of all our estrangement from God and from each other."

THE REV. James Ashbrook, who has worked with alcoholics in and out of church, recalls a sad example of such estrangement—an incident where a group of Alcoholics Anonymous were permitted to use a church room for a meeting and some of the women of the church demanded, "Who does this church belong to—them or us?" It did not occur to them, apparently, that the place belonged to God.

And as Dr. Ashbrook observed,

"That which came into being because men found themselves rescued from the shipwreck of their lives has evolved into an exclusive club. At best, others are hired to carry on the work of rescuing. At worst, no one even wants to be bothered."

But slowly and effectively church leaders and serious church members have been gaining in the battle to bring the outer-city church into spiritual focus.

Meryl Ruoss, who is attached to the Presbyterian Church as an expert on the "ferment," told this writer of a church in a Chicago suburb, for instance, which has a congregation of 3,000. Every year it loses half its membership because of changes in job locations and families moving out.

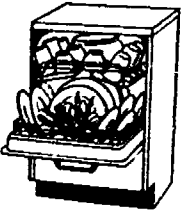
"But here," Ruoss stated, "they have no professional staff to do the whole job. Here, the worshipers themselves carry on the mission. They visit the newcomers in the town, they bring them into the church. They call on the sick and help out in a hundred other functions of their church.

"And because they do these



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things, the minister has time for his other deeper assignments—the people of that shifting population who need his help: alcoholics, the bereaved, youngsters, and families in need of guidance.”

Like other religious authorities, Ruoss does not deny that the new spiritual movement is still erratic and that many of the old criticisms still hold. But it is the rebirth of activity in widely scattered areas and faiths that makes the difference today.

All faiths are involved. All are aware that the suburban reawakening is only a start. All are aware that the church has an opportunity to win a great triumph—provided it does not allow itself to be lost in glittering byways of material “success.”

Rabbi Samuel Silver of Stamford, Connecticut, told this reporter:

“People of all faiths—Christian and Jew alike—are struggling today to shake off the crass materialistic approach of recent years that has been blatant in many suburban areas, in every religion.

“Today, more than ever before, they are seeking true spiritual values. The suburbs, despite the cry of isolation, do provide intercommunications and friendships that may make this search ultimately triumphant.”

IN HIS OWN CONGREGATION, religious obligations include a mission to the community on the part of the laity, in which groups and individuals work with the rabbi meeting the problems of young people in Stamford—young people of all faiths.

The Temple's lay workers, young and old, also volunteer for service in the poorer parts of town to deal with specific needs and find practical answers.

“More and more today,” Samuel Silver told me, “it is a matter of man and his brother finding their mutual needs in a new era.”

Roman Catholic churches report the same spiritual eagerness in the Adult Study Clubs all through the country, where “man and his brother” are meeting together to gain by spiritual study and the exchange of ideas a fuller understanding of religious truth and its application in their personal lives and service.

Laymen working with their priests in the Catholic Confraternity of Religious Doctrine are teaching thousands of Catholic youngsters not only their religious obligations but all the deepest meanings of their religious life.

One of the directors of this work, Msgr. Joseph Lawlor, told me, “The young learn through these volunteer lay teachers. They learn deep lessons in religious truth—and so, I think, do their teachers.”

One last word, from a Californian, the Rev. Robert C. Strom:

“Drawing together the Grace of God and the essential idealism of people,” he writes, “modern ministers are finding new ways to help those who are sometimes so far apart when so close together.”

He speaks as a suburban minister, as a part of this ferment of faith, where men and women, no longer content with the outward and visible signs, are seeking a new religious understanding, and their ministers, as Robert Strom says, are finding new ways to help.

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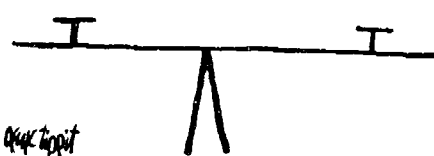
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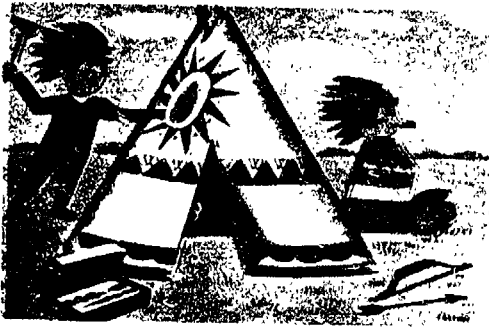
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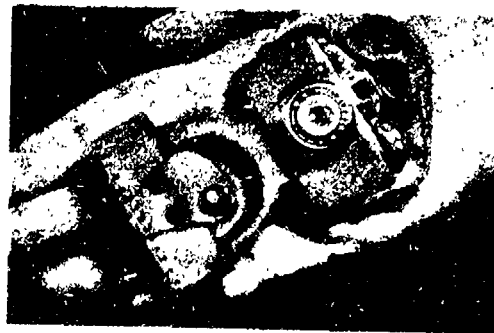
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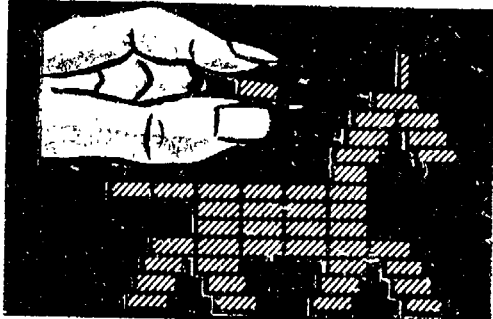


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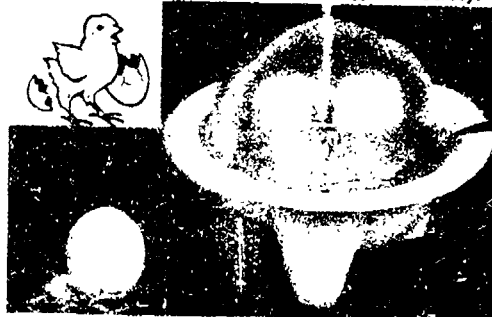
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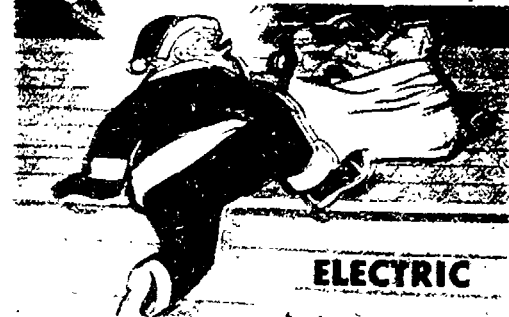
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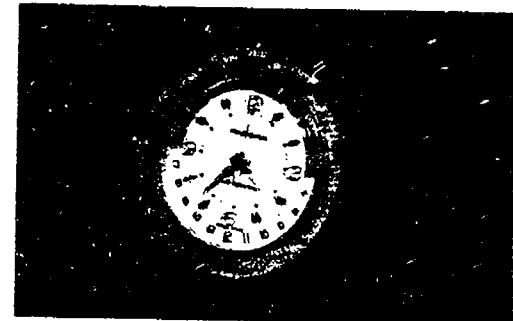


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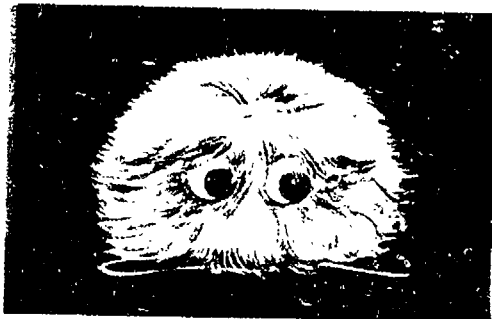
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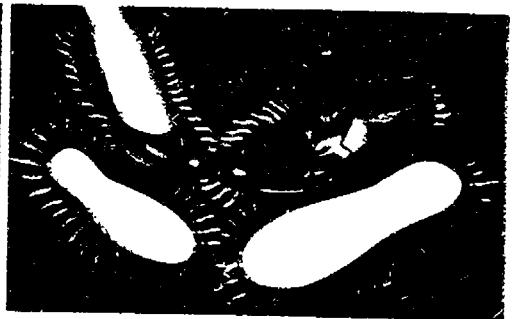
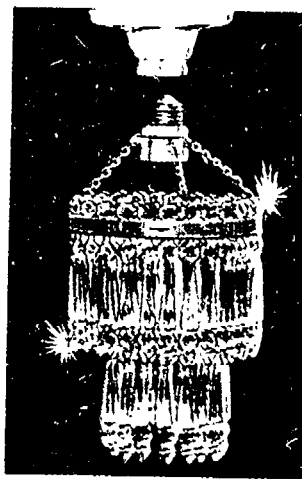


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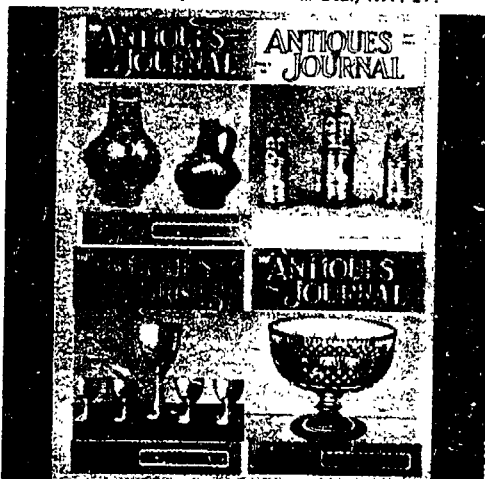


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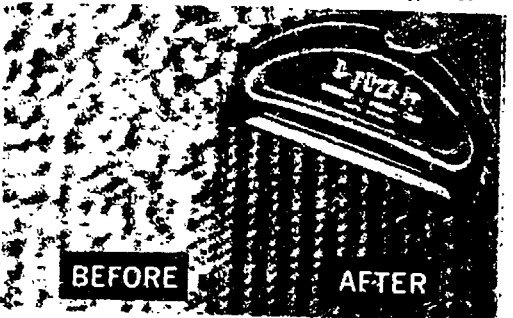
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The Remarkable Mrs. RUDKIN

She made a fortune in her own suburban kitchen

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF



Margaret Rudkin and, behind her, the big "Pepperidge"—or sour gum—tree, for which her bread and her farm were named.

THE INGREDIENTS are simple enough: flour, butter, honey, milk. But it took an extraordinary woman to knead them into a monument of personal enterprise. She is Margaret Rudkin, the bright-eyed, red-haired baker of Fairfield, Connecticut—mother, housewife, and founder of Pepperidge Farm, Inc.

As mother, the warm and witty Mrs. Rudkin has raised three boys, now men in their thirties. As housewife, she manages a rolling azalea-covered farm in Fairfield and another studded with sheep and white-faced Herefords in County Carlow, just 25 miles from the Irish Sea. As baker and businesswoman, she has brought home-baked bread and a host of other oven-cured products to millions.

The first loaf of bread she ever baked, made from stone-ground flour, was a disaster—"exactly one inch high," she recalls, "and so hard we couldn't cut it." It went into the garbage can but later attempts were more successful, and soon sweet brown loaves were coming out of her oven. The experiment turned into a full-time hobby—then a considerable mail-order business, and finally a full-fledged commercial success.

In the process, Margaret Rudkin has instinctively—and successfully—defied most of the hallowed rules of modern business. She believes that her bakers should *not* be experts; preferably, they should know nothing about bread. That way, nobody would try to change the basic formula with his own special tricks of the trade. Instead, she taught employees *her way of doing things*.

Until business got well under way, she flatly refused to buy expensive, modern equipment or build expensive new facilities. "I was brought up to believe you shouldn't owe anybody one dollar, and the prospect of borrowing money for a new factory made me worry we would wind up in the poorhouse. We never expanded until we were so crowded we couldn't stand it any more."

Packaging for psychological appeal doesn't impress Mrs. Rudkin. She designed the first waxed-paper Pepperidge bread package herself, with old-fashioned type she bor-

rowed from the local newspaper office. It hasn't changed since. "What's important," she insists, "is what is inside."

Today, she is a trim and enthusiastic 66. Although her company has merged with Campbell Soup, she spends a lot of time prowling through Pepperidge operations, training her practiced eye on the books, advising on new products, and serving as "chief taster."

"I am only Chairman of the Board," she says characteristically, bowing to her eldest son Bill who measures 6' 4" and heads the company.

THE RUDKINS spend long summers at Mr. Rudkin's rambling, 400-acre ancestral home in Ireland, where every loaf of bread is baked in a coal-burning kitchen stove. Both are enthusiastic year-round gardeners—roses in Ireland and a "spring garden" of azaleas, dogwood, and rhododendron in Connecticut. They cultivate an extensive art collection as well (19th-century English watercolors and 17th-century Dutch masters) and one of the world's most impressive libraries of ancient cookbooks.

Last year, Margaret Rudkin took on an ambitious project: to set down a rich, warm, personal chronicle of her career from her first baking-powder biscuits to the present. The project, which "took a year of evenings and weekends in a locked room," will be published this month ("The Margaret Rudkin Pepperidge Farm Cookbook," Atheneum).

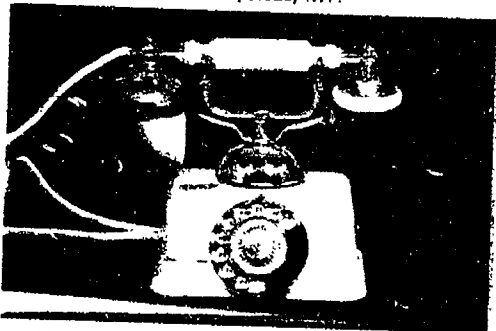
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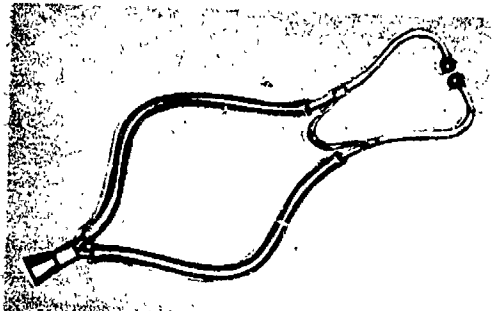
DEAL THE WINNING HAND WITH KENNEDY CARDS. All the honor cards in this deck feature the First Family. JFK is the ace and Jackie (of course) the queen of hearts. Finesse through brothers, sisters and in-laws. Good quality standard deck is grand-slam fun in the American tradition. \$1.25 or 2 for \$2 ppd. Greenland Studios, 159 Greenland Bldg., Miami 47, Fla.



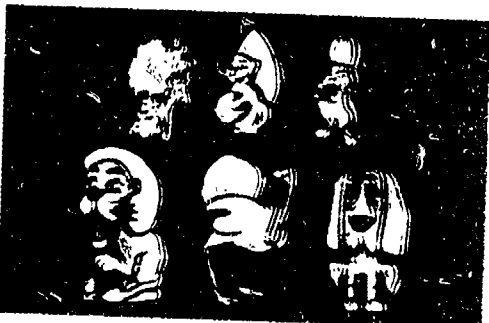
ATOMIC ENERGIZED GOLF BALL—Get far longer drives with this new energized golf ball that has been treated by a special gamma energizing process in Oakridge, Tenn. The energized steel center makes it the liveliest ball available. One of the highest compression balls made, has tough cover. A real pro ball. \$2.25 ea.; 1 doz., \$24. John Surrey Ltd., Dept. ST-5, West Hempstead, N.Y.



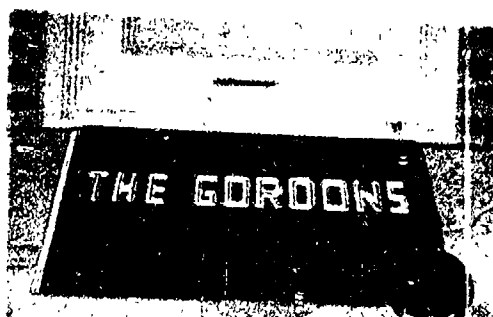
CONTINENTAL CRADLE PHONE—Now for the first time this classic beauty is equipped with all new internal parts. Fitted with American dial and jack, it's ready to plug in and use. Approved by phone companies. Ivory enamel finish, elegant golden trim. Write for free catalogue ST-11. \$75 ppd. Continental Telephone Supply, Dept. ST-11, 49 West 46th St., N.Y. 36.



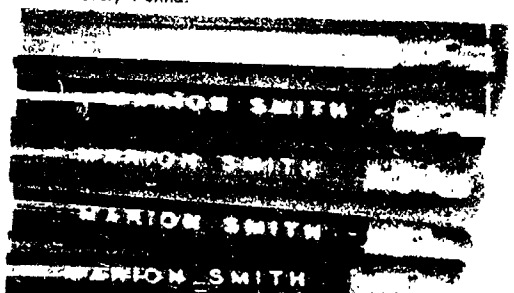
U. S. MEDICAL CORPS STETHOSCOPE—Ever try to buy one of these? Hard to find, and usually expensive, brand new surplus U.S. Med. Corps stethoscope is ideal for doctors, nurses, students, etc. Educational and great fun—the real thing cheaper than a toy! Handy in the country. \$2.95 ppd. (1/2 regular price.) Kline's, Dept. ST-11, 333 East 50th, N. Y. 22.



GROWING ANIMAL CIRCUS actually feed and start to grow like crazy as soon as you "lead" them to water. Secret is a new scientific process that releases a horticultural seed on a special material that starts the miracle of life and growth. Hair actually grows on ostrich, lion, etc. Set, \$1.35; 2 sets, \$2 ppd. Growing Animal Circus, Dept. 11-ST, 1 Park Ave., N.Y.



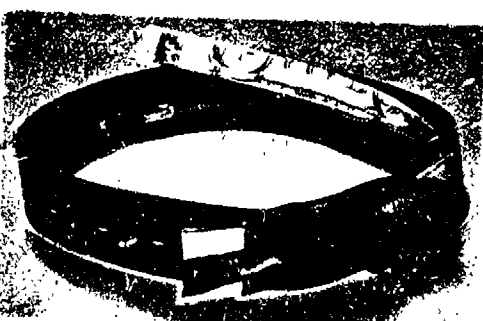
PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT gives a personal welcome at Christmas and all through the year! 18" x 28" mat will scrape every particle of dust, sand, grass, mud, snow off shoes! Red, blue, green or black mat with name (up to 13 letters) permanently molded in contrasting cream. \$5.95 plus 50c shipping. Hanover House, Dept. 3424, Hanover, Penna.



PENCILS WITH YOUR NAME in gold—60c per set of 12; 3 or more sets, 55c per set. Smooth No 2 lead with rubber erasers. Personal practical gift. Order a set for each child in the family. Send cash, check, or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Print names clearly. Atlas Pencil Co., Hallandale 21, Fla.



LIFE-SIZE, 5 1/2-FT. STUFFABLE SANTA—he sits, bends, stands just like a human! He's made of flexible, weatherproof vinyl, is easily stuffed until he's pleasingly plump. Makes a very visible jolly addition to your doorstep, rooftop, lawn, etc.! Easily un-stuffed for storage. \$6.95 plus 50c shipping. Hanover House, Dept. 3424, Hanover, Penna.



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30 PIECE Old Fashioned Ice Skating Party. Gay, life-like villagers in whirling, colorful wonderland. Sleighs, carolers, snowmen, skaters, etc. Authentic, quaint, Mid-Eighties costume design in true, rich colors. Durable dimensional vinyl plastic. Limit: two 30 Piece Sets per person. Money Back Guarantee. Only \$1.00. Add 25c post. & handling per set. Melton Co., 1837 S. Michigan Ave., Dept. S-2, Chicago 16, Ill.



GIGANTIC VALUE! FABULOUS FOIL IN KING-SIZE ROLLS! These splendidly-embossed foil rolls have 360 inches of wrapping foil in one continuous roll—3 times the amount you'd expect for its tiny price! Gleaming silver, brilliant red, or sparkling gold. Each roll 20" wide. \$1.98 ea., plus 25c shipping. Hanover House, Dept. 3424, Hanover, Penna.

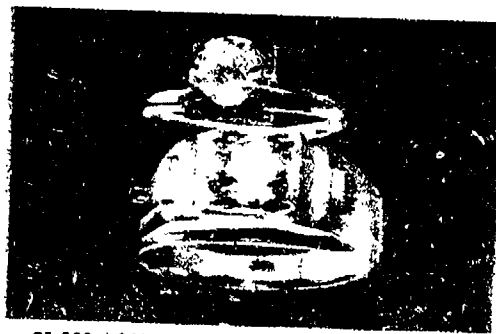


KIDDIES' PERSONALIZED TOWEL SET—ends forever the squabbles about who belongs to which towel! Multi-color screen printed animal design on absorbent white Terry, with their very own name—please specify. 20" x 40" towel, 12" x 12" cloth. 2-pc. set, \$1.98 plus 25c shipping charges. Hanover House, Dept. 3424, Hanover, Penna.

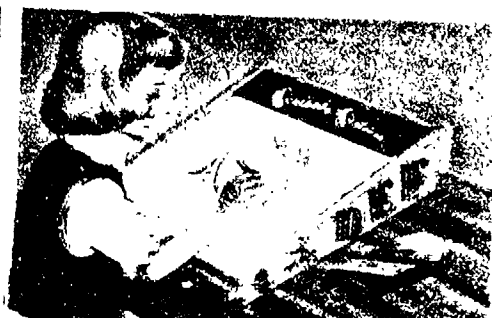
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ORDER BY MAIL

Select your Xmas gifts from these exciting products—advertisers guarantee satisfaction or your money back (except on personalized items).



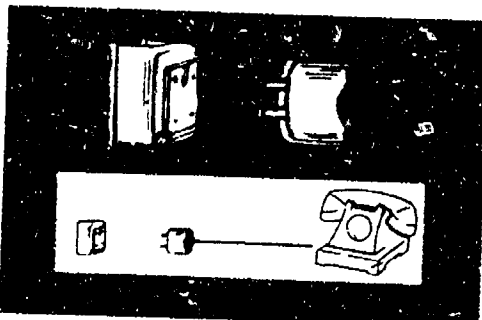
\$1,000 LOOK FOR \$27. The Capra Gem is more dazzling, more radiant, more refractive than precious gems, yet you can buy a 1 ct. Capra Gem for \$27. This is the "man-made miracle" about which you have read. Write for free illustrated booklet of hand-polished and hand-cut Capra Gem rings for men and women. Capra Gem Co., Dept. ST-113, P.O. Box 5145, Phila. 41, Pa.



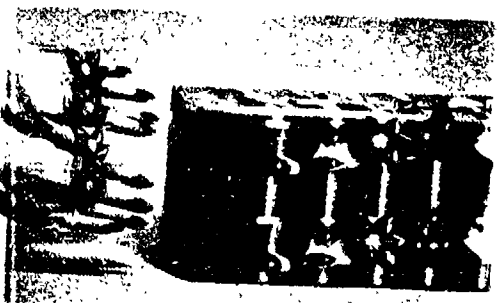
NEW! CHILDREN'S CARRY-ALL SCRIBBLE DESK they can use on table top or floor! Has large roll of replaceable shelf paper; they pull down and tear off for clean surface. Drawer for pencils, crayons, scissors, paints! Quality pine, 16" x 15" x 4". Colorful designs! \$2.98 plus 40c shipping. Hanover House, Dept. 3424, Hanover, Penna.



LIVING JIGSAW PUZZLE—These good people will make your favorite photo into an 8"x10" jigsaw puzzle. The youngsters will have loads of fun assembling pictures of themselves, mom and dad, etc. Send print or negative. Hand-colored, \$1.50 each; black-and-white, \$1.00 (add 25c post. & handling for each puzzle). Jigsaw, Dept. JS-58, 730 Third Ave., N.Y. 17.



MAKE YOUR PHONES PORTABLE—Transform any "tied down" telephone into a portable phone that you can carry and use from room to room. 4-prong attaches to phone, and jack is mounted against wall. Plug & jack set with 25 ft. extension cord, \$4.95; extra plugs, \$1.50; extra jacks, \$1.75 ppd. John Surrey Ltd., Dept. ST-6, West Hempstead, N.Y.

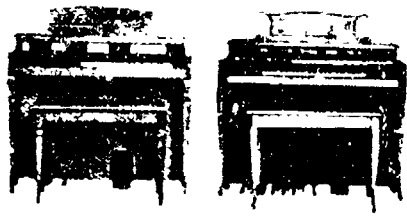


BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAP BANDS S-T-R-E-T-C-H to fit any package up to 32" around! Now you can whiz through holiday gift wrapping, eliminate all that time-consuming fussing with ties and knots! Each gold band has gay Christmas appliques! Assorted designs. Set of 6 bands, \$1 plus 10c shipping. Hanover House, Dept. 3424, Hanover, Penna.



MYSTIC WEATHER HOUSE tells tomorrow's weather today! Indicates weather in advance like magic. Amazingly accurate. If forecast is sunny, fair, Hansel & Gretel emerge. If it's to be nasty, rainy, etc., the old witch comes out. Detailed walnut-like finish with precision thermometer. \$1 plus 25c post. (3 for \$2.95 ppd.). Scott-Mitchell, Dept. STWH, 415 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y.

Now that you've decided to buy an organ...



You may know that Hammond builds two basic types of organs. Before you make your once-in-a-lifetime choice, you should know how the two types differ from each other and why both offer you advantages you won't find in other makes of organs.

FIRST, HAMMOND'S CONSOLE AND SPINET ORGANS

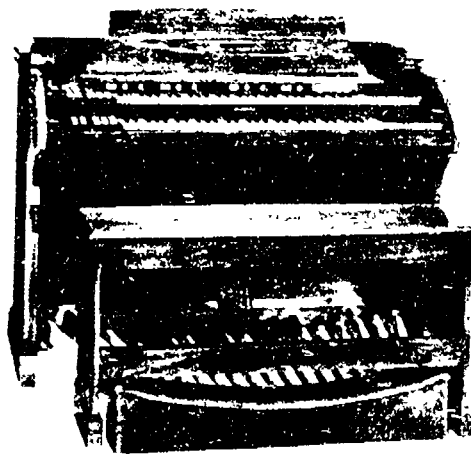
Hammond builds 14 Spinet and Console Organs in seven series, from a magnificent Console Model at about \$4000 (including tone cabinet) to a trim Spinet Organ priced at less than \$1000. They differ, naturally, in size, in design and finish, in equipment... but in their basic music-making features they are identical. From the largest to the smallest, each has the unique Hammond tone generating and control system that has given Hammond Organs their remarkable range of orchestral and instrumental effects and their matchless organ tone.

The Hammond Organ Tone-Wheel System

In all Hammond Spinet and Console Organs, musical tones are produced by tone wheels rotating freely on constant-speed geared shafts. The edges of these steel discs are shaped in a series of precisely positioned high and low spots, rather like notches. As these edges pass magnetic pickups they create minute pulses of electric current which are then converted into tones.

Since the tone-wheels turn at fixed speeds, the tones generated cannot fluctuate, cannot go flat or sharp. The system is so rugged, that temperature or humidity changes don't affect it. *This system, even on the earliest Hammond Organs, has never required tuning.*

NOTE: The solo pedal unit (available only on the RT3 Console Model and on the D100 series Consoles) has vacuum tubes as a tone source. As tubes age, pitch may be affected. The design, however, allows the organist to tune the unit to his own particular preference.



THE HAMMOND RT3 CONSOLE MODEL.
FROM \$3,750*, PLUS TONE CABINET. AVAILABLE
IN WALNUT OR OAK.

The Hammond Harmonic Drawbars

All Hammond Spinet and Console Models are equipped with this exclusive tone control system. Together with the tone-wheels, the drawbars give Hammond Organs a breadth of instrumental voices, a scope of expressive musical effects, unmatched by any other organ.

As the Harmonic Drawbars are pulled forward, they alter the harmonic char-

acter of the notes being played, and in an almost endless variety of combinations, produce the simulated voices of nearly every known instrument, combinations of instrumental voices, full orchestral effects, and many qualities of tone no other instrument at all can play.

The Hammond Organ Touch-Response Percussion

By now, nearly all organs have percussion of some kind, to produce the effect of plucked strings, chimes, xylophone, or emphatic piano tones. But the big Hammond difference is this: with other organs, you get all percussion or none. Every note is percussive until the switch is turned off. With Hammond, however, you can bring percussion in or out on a given note, or phrase or passage. You do this simply by the way you touch the keys. *This unique feature is patented by Hammond Organ Company.*

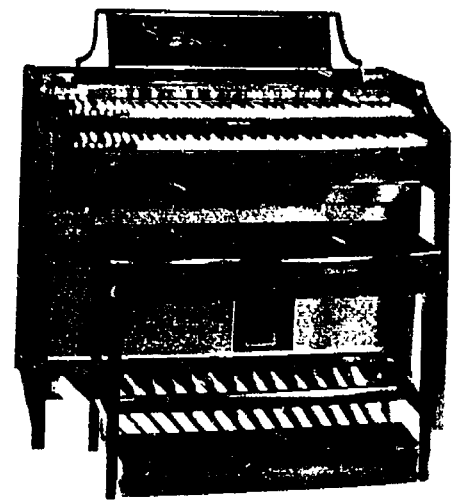
Hammond Patented Reverberation

Reverberation is basic to true, rich organ effects. It is an echoing effect gained by playing an organ in an acoustically "live" room. Hammond has a special reverberation system so unusual it, too, is patented. Play a melody in your living room, and make it sound as if you were playing in a concert hall, even though your room is "deadened" by carpeting, draperies and upholstered furniture.

Make this sound as moderate or as big as you like. From the first time you touch the keyboard, Hammond Patented Reverberation makes your music richer and more pleasing.

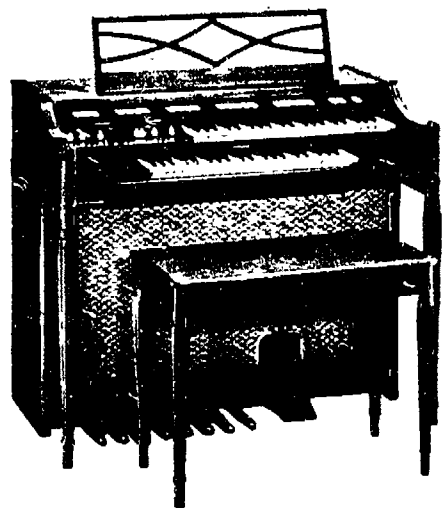
Hammond Organ Customized Tone Selection

All Hammond Console Models offer this exclusive feature which makes it possible for each organist to adapt the organ to his own particular style of playing, his own personal tonal preferences. With a screwdriver and a few minutes time, you can alter any or all of the 18 pre-set tonal combinations from those set at the factory to the ones that satisfy your own ear, taste and style of playing.



THE HAMMOND A101 CONSOLE MODEL, \$2695*.
OTHER MODELS IN THIS SERIES FROM \$2545*.
AVAILABLE IN 4 STYLES, 9 WOOD FINISHES.

which kind of Hammond should it be?



THE HAMMOND M111 SPINET MODEL, \$1545*. OTHER MODELS IN THIS SERIES FROM \$1495*. AVAILABLE IN 3 STYLES, 4 WOOD FINISHES.

Hammond Organ Cabinetry

Hammond Organs are fine furniture. In design, they range from ultra-traditional to conservatively modern. Styling is quiet, graceful and studiously avoids the overdone. Thus a Hammond Organ is compatible with any sort of home furnishing.

Woods are carefully selected for pleasing grain, and are cut and fitted with great skill and accuracy. There are eleven fine wood finishes to choose from. The coupon will bring a complete catalog of styles and finishes.

Unique Guaranteed PlayTime Plan

Most Hammond Organ dealers are happy to offer you an unusual arrangement for trying a Hammond Organ in your home, and for learning to play it quickly.

You deposit \$25 with the dealer, and he brings the Hammond Model you want to your home, for thirty days. During that time you will also take six organ lessons from his professional teacher. At the end of the thirty-day trial, if you aren't playing to your satisfaction your deposit is returned in full. No obligation. If you decide to buy the organ, your \$25 deposit can be your full down payment.

SECOND, THE NEW HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN

When Hammond introduced the first chord organ 13 years ago it was a completely new concept in organs. It established a new system of music and playing, and opened a long-closed door to thousands who had thought they'd never play any instrument.

It differs from our other Hammond Organs in several important ways. It has a single keyboard with chord buttons. It has tone tablets instead of Harmonic Drawbars for tone control. Its tones are produced electronically by vacuum tubes.

It is so easy to play that many people play it well without taking a lesson... and yet it is so musical, so versatile, that a goodly number of professional artists find it a constant and fascinating challenge.

The Chord Buttons

This Hammond development has climaxed one of the great problems of learning to play any keyboard instrument: left-hand chording. Now with one finger, you can play any of 96 full chords, simply by pressing clearly marked buttons. This is almost magic to beginners, and even accomplished musicians say it adds great facility to their playing.

The Rhythm Bar

On the chord button panel, just under the heel of your thumb, is a horizontal bar. As your finger presses a chord button, you tap the bar with a rhythmic wrist movement. This brings in a subtle, but very noticeable, pulsing or beat which accents the rhythm. *This is another feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.*

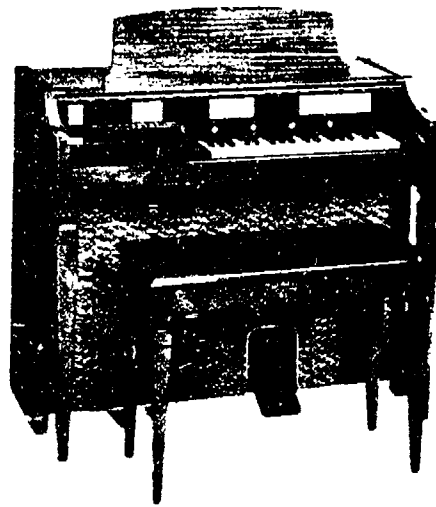
The Bass Pedals

As the toe of your left foot presses one of the bass pedals you automatically play the proper bass accompaniment for the chord and melody you're playing. One bass pedal sounds the root chord,

the other plays the fifth of the chord. By tapping one and then the other, you add not only rhythm, but pleasing tonal color to the bass. *This is a feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.*

The Tone Tablets

Ranged across the organ above the keyboard are twenty tilting tablets which control and change the character of the music from soft woodwinds to bright strings to brilliant brasses. They also allow you to blend these voices to your liking. Two of them control Hammond's unique Touch-Response Percussion, a feature patented by Hammond Organ Company.



THE NEW HAMMOND S101 CHORD ORGAN, \$1075* (BENCH EXTRA).

Hammond's Picture Music for Beginners

Even if you can't read music, you can play a Hammond Chord Organ the first time you try. Our Chord Organ comes with a seven volume library of specially written Picture Music to show you exactly which key to play, which chord button to press, which tone tablets to set for various effects. The happy result is that you can sit down at your Hammond Chord Organ the day it arrives and begin to play pleasant music immediately. And as you progress, you may be surprised to learn that literally thousands of pieces, from classics to show tunes, have been specially arranged and scored for the Hammond Chord Organ.

AND NOW, YOUR DECISION

You will live with the Hammond Organ you buy for many years... possibly for a lifetime. You will probably pass it along to the parents of your grandchildren. Choose it carefully.

The facts presented here are rather flatly stated. Some are necessarily technical. None can more than hint at the richness, the variety, the stirring magnificence of Hammond Organ music. All this you must discover alone with your family, in your own home, with the kinds of music you like the best... and in the satisfactions of your growing skill.

We'd like to send you a handsome brochure that shows all our Hammond Organs. The coupon will tell us where to send it. Meanwhile, a visit to your Hammond Organ dealer will give you an opportunity to hear a Hammond Organ... and to play one if you like.

*FOB Factory. Prices subject to change without notice.

HAMMOND ORGAN

... music's most glorious voice

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24 pages of lovely Hammond Organ models to help you decide on the one you want. Mail the

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168 years ago in Kentucky Jacob Beam created a bourbon so unique—so light and mild—it won acclaim whenever and wherever it was served. Today the fifth and sixth generations of the Beam family create that same light, mild bourbon according to Jacob Beam's original formula. Taste Jim Beam, the bourbon Worthy of Your Trust.

BEAM—THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Mrs. Rudkin

Continued from page 24

Her personal memories reach back into the savory Irish kitchen of her childhood in Flushing, New York,

where her grandmother presided over the pots and pans.

"Our cooking was simple and delicious—no fancy stuff and sauces for us. My grandfather often did a bit of shopping on his way home, and when he stopped at the slaughter-

house, he would bring a treat—"the liver and the lights." That meant a fresh calf's liver and sweetbreads.

"My grandmother had a cousin who fancied herself a singer. Poundcake was always on hand for her visits."



"Don't forget, dear,
live and let live."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Young Margaret joined them in tea, poundcake, and tear-jerking Irish ballads.

"I would sit on my gilded chair crying my eyes out," she remembers, "and because I felt so bad for the sorrows of Ireland, I would be given an extra piece of cake."

Even in those days she was interested in cooking. "I started with baking-powder biscuits and then learned to make cream sauce without any lumps." Her first full-fledged "menu" consisted of soup, baking-powder biscuits and "chocolate layer cake to end up with."

Since then her repertoire has stretched well beyond the bounds of Irish home cooking and now includes everything from sole Veronique to Hungarian Christmas bread, shrimps Piraeus to something she calls "Boeuf Stroganoff Without Panic."

DESPITE HER unusual set of business principles, Margaret Rudkin has been cited as one of the most successful businesswomen of our time. In little over a quarter of a century she has seen Pepperidge Farm leap from 100 loaves of bread a week to more than a million; from one helper to 2,000; from weekly sales of \$20 to annual sales of more than \$40 million; from a single loaf of bread to more than 50 products, ranging from apple turnovers to cocktail crackers and fancy cookies. And Pepperidge foods are sold today not only in every corner of the U.S. but all over the world, as well.

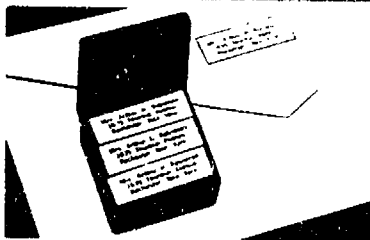
Not long ago, a friend browsing through a street in Hong Kong spotted a small pyramid of Pepperidge products in a shop window. As soon as she got home she reported to Mrs. Rudkin, who merely nodded—Irish eyes smiling.

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper



TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops... self-winding—with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.

1322 — Ticking Watch 59¢
4 for only \$1.98



1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

P-1500 — 1000-Handy Labels \$1
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LOOK AND LISTEN... QUACKERS! These tot's Slipper pets are cozy on the inside, fun on the outside! You squeeze them and they quack out loud... the eyes roll comically, too. Stretch nylon in adorable duckling design. Genuine leather soles. Small (2-4 years)... Large (5-6 years).

Quack-Quack Slippers \$1.59
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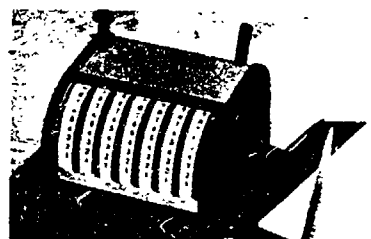


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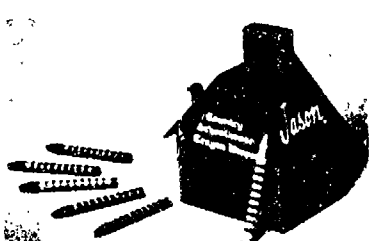
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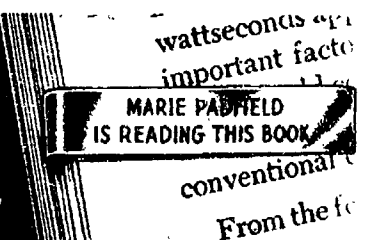
IZZY FUZZY? Wow—and how! But that's not all Izzy is. He's all your pet peeves, personal phobias and traumatic tantrums rolled into one loveable-hateable tantalizing ball of fur. You'll feel better instantly. Wacky fun 'n nonsense gift to pose the haunting question: Duzzy or Duzz'ty? Who knows?

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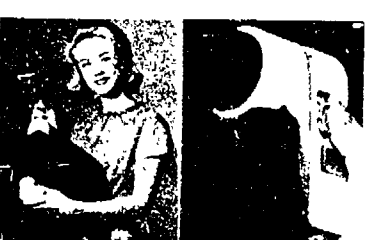
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Surprisingly enough, yes. It was in 1829 that Sir Robert Peel reorganized the London Metropolitan Police, who promptly became known as "Peelers" or "Bobbies". But this was sixty years after Alexander Gordon had introduced his remarkable gin to London and given it his name. Happily, the Gordon's you drink today is based on that original 1769 formula. That explains its unique dryness and delicate flavour. Explains, too, why Gordon's is the biggest selling gin in England, America, the world.



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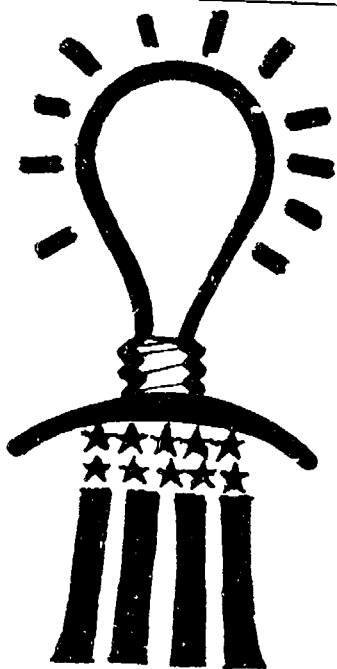


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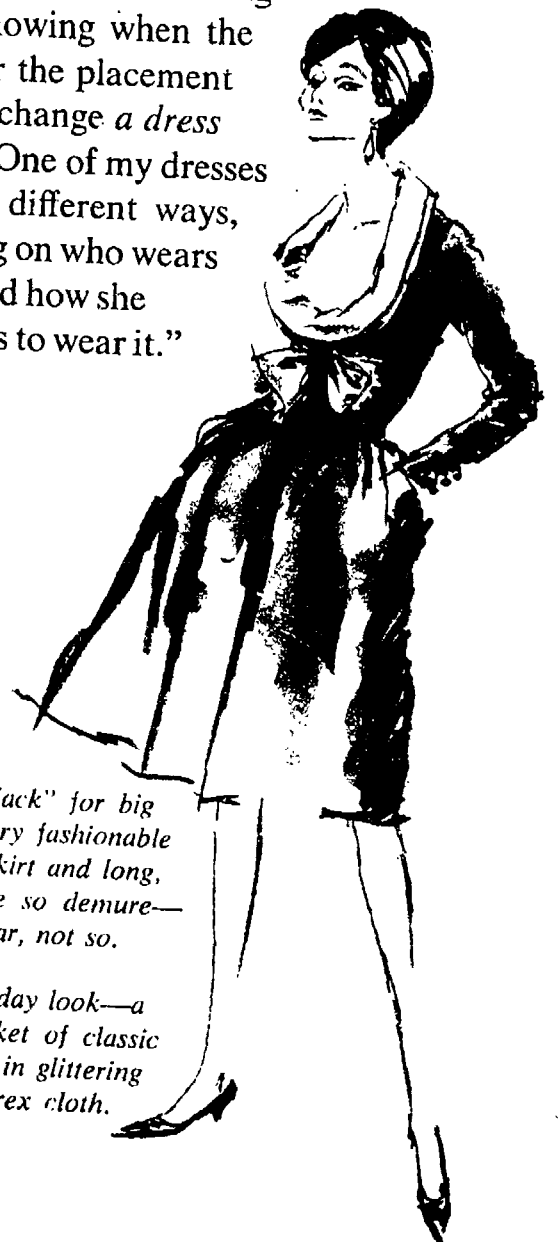


Above: For cotillions, assemblies, debutante balls, any great occasion ahead—here's a sweep of festive, brilliant color, holly-berry-red Banlon softly molded to a high-peaked waist.



We Asked Oleg Holiday Glamour

"PLAY IT DOWN by day (with lisle stockings, sturdy tweeds—the whole sporty look, if you wish), but for important evenings coming up during the party season dress in striking contrast with floor-sweeping skirts—go in for luscious velvets and brocades in radiant color—be romantic—be totally feminine," says Oleg Cassini, who has dressed not only Mrs. Kennedy but countless other beautiful and glamorous women as well. "Glamour, any season, comes with being selective, knowing when the length of a cuff, or the placement of a pin will change a dress into your dress. One of my dresses can look many different ways, depending on who wears it and how she chooses to wear it."



Right: A "little black" for big evenings, in very, very fashionable velvet. Full skirt and long, tight sleeves are so demure—white silk collar, not so.

Left: A real holiday look—a dress and jacket of classic design, made up in glittering silver Lurex cloth.

Cassini About

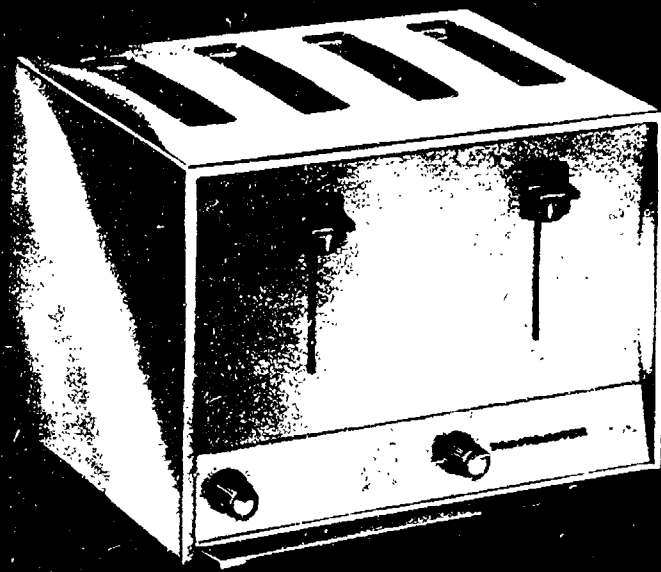


For your special splash, to show off a favorite mulled wine or your own Beef Stroganoff—hostess pajamas of lush silk crepe, fir-tree green pants with ice-blue, beaded top.



Like the clothes he designs, Oleg Cassini's life has been fashioned in romance. His mother was a Russian countess, his father a Russian diplomat, so he was born with an entrée into international society. He received his first training sketching dresses in a salon run by his mother in Florence and later designed for several New York firms before he went to Hollywood to costume the movie stars. In 1950 he opened Oleg Cassini, Inc. in New York, and his most famous client is Jacqueline Kennedy.

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Reflecting a Spanish theme in color and flavor, flamboyant Pork Chops Toledo is a distinctive creation.

1963

A VINTAGE YEAR FOR FINE RECIPES

MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

PORK CHOPS TOLEDO

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 boned pork chops, about 1/4 in. thick
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 medium-sized sweet red or green pepper, quartered
- 1/2 cup Malaga wine
- Center garnish (see instructions)
- Seasoned Rice (see recipe)
- 4 medium-sized tomatoes, broiled
- 6 large mushrooms, quartered and cooked in butter
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

1. Heat oil in a large skillet; add pork chops and brown evenly on both sides. Drain off drippings. Season chops, then add olives, pepper quarters, and wine; cover and cook over low heat about 45 min., or until meat is tender, turning chops once.

2. About 25 min. before end of cooking time, prepare center garnish and Seasoned Rice. Turn rice into a shallow serving dish and spread evenly. Set the garnish in the center of the rice bed.

3. Remove chops to rice. Use one-half of olives and all pepper quarters for garnishing chops (see photo). Set broiled tomatoes between chops. Spoon mushrooms and remaining olives between chops and tomatoes, forming a wreath on rice.

4. Blend a mixture of the water and cornstarch into liquid in skillet. Bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Pour sauce over meat.

Center Garnish—Thread romaine leaves, 2 green peppers, and 1 sweet red pepper onto a large skewer and insert it in an orange (see photo).

4 servings

SEASONED RICE

Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion and cook until onion is transparent. Stir in 3 cups hot chicken broth (use 3 chicken bouillon cubes and 3 cups water), 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, and 1 1/4 cups uncooked rice. Cover tightly and cook the mixture over low heat 25 min., or until rice is tender and liquid is completely absorbed.

GLAZED DUCKLING GOURMET

- 2 4-lb. ducklings, quartered (do not use wings, necks, and backs) and skinned
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 to 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 1/2 teaspoons rosemary, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons thyme
- 1 1/2 cups Burgundy wine
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup currant jelly
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 1/2 cups halved seedless green grapes

1. Remove excess fat from duckling pieces; rinse duckling and pat dry with absorbent paper. Rub pieces with a mixture of salt and nutmeg.

2. Heat butter and garlic in a large skillet over medium heat; add the duckling pieces and brown well on all sides.

3. Add the herbs and next 3 ingredients. Bring to boiling; cover and simmer over low heat until duck-

ling is tender (about 45 min.). Remove duckling to a heated platter and keep it warm.

4. Combine cornstarch and water; blend into liquid in skillet; bring to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly. Add the grapes and toss them lightly until thoroughly heated.

5. Pour the hot sauce over duckling; garnish platter with water cress. *6 to 8 servings*

CREAMY CRANBERRY SHERBET

- 2 1/2 cups cranberries, washed and sorted
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream

1. Combine cranberries and water in a saucepan; cook until skins pop. Force through a sieve or food mill. Immediately add the sugar and fruit juices; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool and chill mixture.

2. Beat cream until of medium consistency (piles softly); fold into chilled cranberry mixture. Turn mixture into refrigerator trays. Freeze until mushy.

3. Spoon cranberry mixture into chilled bowl and beat until smooth but not melted. Return to trays and freeze until firm.

4. Using a small ice-cream scoop, serve the sherbet in fancy punch cups as a poultry accompaniment at dinner. *About 12 servings*



The enchanting fjord city of Stavanger, Norway, is noted not only for its beauty and friendly people but for its world-famous sardines. I visited Stavanger to learn about the Norwegian sardine industry—from the time the catch is held in nets in the cool waters of the fjords for three days . . . the smoking process . . . the drenching with pure olive oil . . . and finally to the spot-sampling from cans opened at the government control center. Extremely high standards of flavor and quality are set for these famous little fish, and rigid controls are exercised to insure superiority in every can. I agree with the Norwegians who like their incomparable sardines best when served as they come from the can, but these tempting recipes suggest that you serve them with added flavor and adornment for your appetizer tray.



SARDINE CARTWHEEL

- 1 slice pumpernickel or rye bread cut from a round loaf (bread slice about 8 in. in diameter and 1/4 in. thick)
- Herbed Mayonnaise (see recipe)
- 1 chilled hard-cooked egg
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 3 cans (3 3/4-oz. each) Norwegian sardines, about 22
- Water cress leaves
- Cocktail onions
- Lemon wedge

1. For a perfect round, invert an 8-in. bowl over bread slice and cut with pointed knife around edge to remove crust. Spread bread generously with Herbed Mayonnaise.

2. Separate yolk from white of egg; finely chop white and sprinkle over mayonnaise. Sieve yolk; toss with lemon peel and salt and sprinkle lightly over white, reserving about 1 teaspoon for center garnish.

3. Arrange sardines spoke-fashion over egg with large ends of sardines placed about 1/2 in. from outer edge of bread and tails toward the center. Turn sardines once, so a little egg yolk will adhere. Spoon reserved egg yolk in center of circle.

4. Break wooden picks into various lengths; thread one, two, or three cocktail onions onto each pick, depending upon length of pick. Insert picks into center of canapé in a cluster.

5. Arrange water cress leaves around outer edge of sardines on canapé to make a 1/2-in. border.

6. Using a broad spatula or turner, transfer canapé to serving plate. Squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over each sardine.

7. To serve, cut canapé into pie-shaped wedges with a whole sardine on each wedge. *20 to 22 canapés*

HERBED MAYONNAISE

Blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, 1/2 teaspoon crushed tarragon, and 2 teaspoons finely snipped parsley; cover and chill until ready to use.

PIQUANT HOT SARDINE CANAPÉS

Toast 5 or 6 slices bread on one side. Remove crusts and cut each slice into 4 triangular pieces slightly larger than sardines. Spread untoasted sides with Butter Spreads and top with sardines from a 3 3/4-oz. can Norwegian sardines. Garnish with slivers of tomato and green pepper. Set under broiler 3 in. from heat source for about 1 min.

For canapés using Angostura Butter, drizzle an additional 2 or 3 drops of the aromatic bitters over each sardine after broiling.

BUTTER SPREADS

Whip 1/2 cup firm butter until fluffy. Remove about one-half and blend in 1/4 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters. To remainder, add and blend in 4 teaspoons drained prepared horse-radish and 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. *About 22 canapés*

Note: If desired, omit broiling and serve canapés after garnishing.

SARDINE FINGER CANAPÉS

Toast 7 slices bread on one side. Remove crusts and cut each slice into 3 strips. Spread untoasted sides generously with Herbed Mayonnaise (see recipe). Coat sardines from a 3 3/4-oz. can Norwegian sardines with 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Place one sardine on each bread strip. Set under broiler 3 in. from heat source and broil until lightly browned. Garnish each canapé with a tiny sprig of parsley at each end. *21 canapés*

Recipes for Pecan-Topped Pumpkin Pie and Layered Chocolate Confections are available on request to SUBURBIA TODAY, Culinary Arts Institute, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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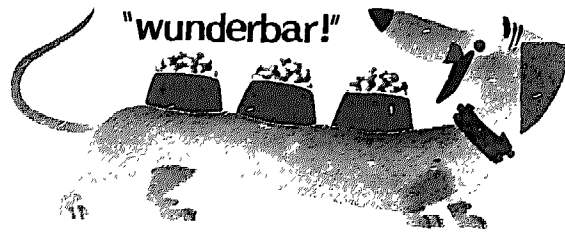
"Bully!"



"Très Bon!"



"Likin' it I am!"



"wunderbar!"



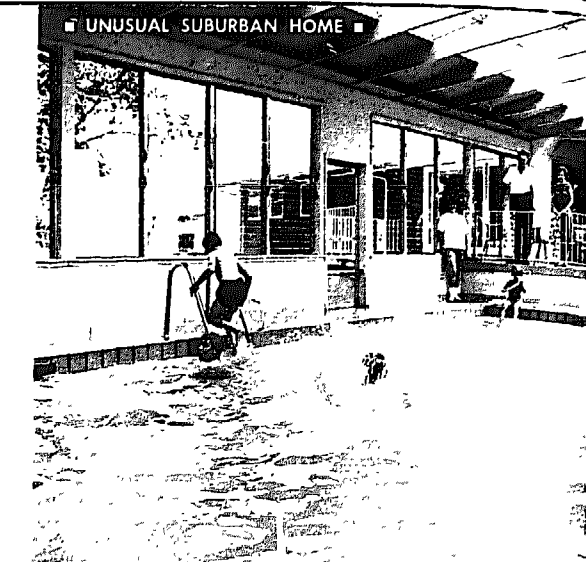
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UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIKE MEYERS—ALPHA

House of Surprises

This Minnesota home craftsman always has some new project stirring



Above: Zerryl Carlson likes to watch her father in his workshop—to see what will come out of it next. He is working on a cabinet.



Left: Mrs. Carlson can quickly lower food from her upstairs kitchen to the basement level on this dumb-waiter her husband made. It has tray-size shelves.



Left: Enclosed pool of the Carlson house has plaster-roof to let light in. Inset shows the entrance to the basement dressing room Mr. Carlson built below pool.

Below: The family likes to entertain on their patio. To make this easier, Mr. Carlson designed and built this lazy-susan table with three electricity outlets.



L. Z. Carlson, of Golden Valley, on the edge of Robbinsdale, Minnesota, is a man, says his wife, who "never just talks about a project. He does it."

He has built an enclosed swimming pool for his house with water heated enough so his family can swim from Easter on through late fall. He has scooped earth from outside his basement wall, opened the basement to the lawn, and built a dressing room, kitchen, and sewing room down there. Then he connected upstairs and downstairs kitchens with an electric dumb-waiter. He extended his garage so that the end of it could be his workshop or an apartment, as needed. And, recently, he divided one large bathroom into two smaller ones.

Every room in the Carlson house has its surprises—including the upstairs kitchen where a chute with a step-on cover at floor level takes wastepaper to the basement. Occasionally Mr. Carlson employs a helper; mostly he does all the work on his projects himself.

What next? The Carlsons are talking about building a new house from plans they've drawn up themselves. The house would include a bowling alley, a driving range, and there's no telling what else!



A feature of the sewing room is a three-way mirror Mr. Carlson made from doors. His wife is using it to study a new dress.

What's Different About THE CATHOLIC CHURCH?



Even from the outside, you can see that the Catholic Church is different from all others.

And it is easy to mistakenly imagine that the chief difference is in the things that can be seen . . . the clergy, the Sacraments, the forms of devotion, and Catholic respect for the authority of the Pope.

But the thing that makes the Catholic Church unique is this: It claims to be the true Church of Christ . . . and the only one.

This claim is often resented, and sometimes ridiculed, by honest and devout people of other faiths. They regard it as an evidence of Catholic arrogance . . . an affront to their own sincerely-held convictions . . . a scheme of the Catholic hierarchy to destroy other church bodies.

The plain fact is, of course, that the Catholic Church made this same claim during the reign of Peter, the first Pope, nearly 2,000 years ago, and has continued to do so down through the centuries. It was obviously not designed, therefore, to offend present-day Christian church bodies.

Christians generally agree that there can be only one true Church. And for the first 15 centuries of Christendom, a reference to "the Church" meant only one thing to Christians everywhere—the Catholic Church. Today there are hundreds of church bodies professing to be Christian, yet differing from one another in basic doctrine, forms of worship, and attitude toward the authority of the Church.

This creates a bewildering problem for those seeking the true Church. And it is easy to criticize or offend those who sincerely make their choice different from our own. But we are all children of God, and we have no desire to criticize or offend those who sincerely make their choice different from our own. But we are all children of God, and we have no desire to criticize or offend those who sincerely make their choice different from our own.

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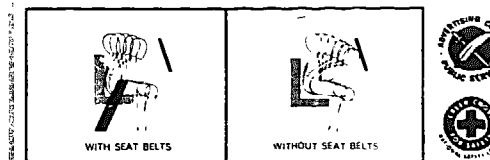
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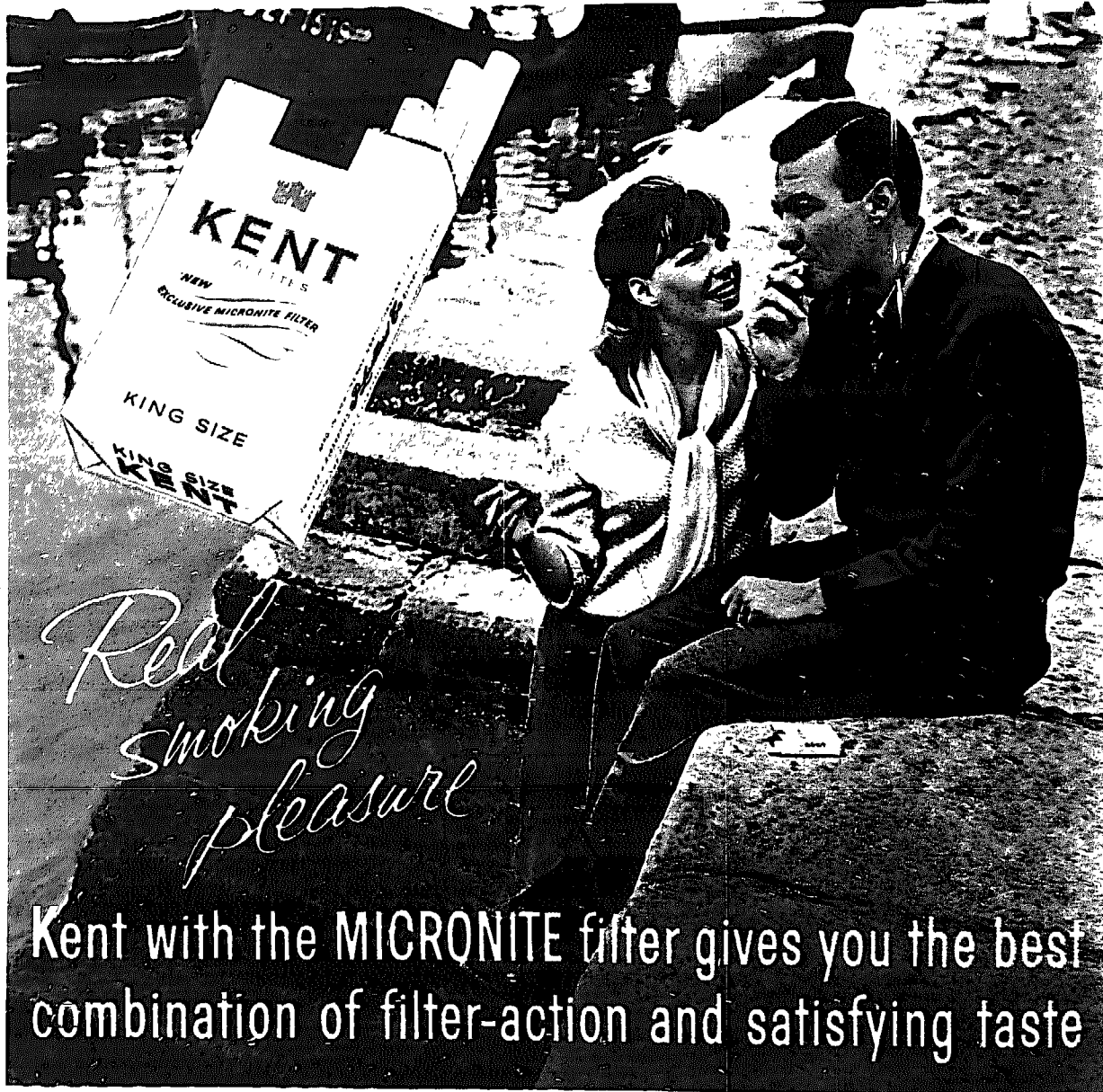
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when you get around to the price sticker, too. All of which is why Valiant is so eager to "match." And we haven't even mentioned Valiant's sharp new looks or proud 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty.* It all adds up and it definitely says—the best all-around compact is Valiant/64 style. **BEST MAN TO SEE—YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER.**

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See Valiant in action on "The Bob Hope Show" and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report"—NBC-TV.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION  **CHRYSLER**
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THERE ARE new winds blowing in the church spires of our pleasant towns, new spiritual forces awakening in the suburban religious community.

For more than 15 years suburban churches have been under attack. Theologians and sociologists alike have assailed them for being too building-happy, too social, too often a stained-glass country club instead of a redemptive fellowship.

Religious education programs for children are little more than 40-minute Sunday-morning reprieves for the parents, the critics cried. Churches are like corporations, they charged. It's all the big give, the big drive, the big membership rolls that try to measure true religion by mathematical tabulations instead of personal dedication.

Let it be admitted: Much of the criticism, harsh as it has been, was and remains true. All major religions in America have been aware of this. Many have made extensive surveys into the conflicts and challenging questions posed in the outer-city church.

But they are also aware of the spiritual awakening that may make the suburban church one of the most extraordinary religious stories of the 1960s. The signs of change are widespread. For instance:

In a suburban section of Burlington, Vermont, is a church that is not a church at all. It has no building, no altar, no pews. It meets in borrowed halls and holds its Sunday school in similar quarters. Its concerns are with other matters, with the special spiritual assignments carried on by its members, which range from visiting the sick in hospitals and the prisoners in jails, to running a coffeehouse bookshop, where Vermont University students come to drink coffee and talk about religion with the volunteers who serve as waiters.

"Evangelism in this sense," writes William Hollister, pastor of this church that is no church, "means that instead of talking people into coming into our church we

THE FERMENT IN SUBURBAN CONGREGATIONS

live among them as witnesses of the incarnation of the Word."

The truth is that this church reaches out to hundreds of "parishioners" who might never have come into some shiny new marble edifice costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In New Jersey two suburban churches—both Episcopalian—recently launched an exchange program in spiritual problems. Only a few miles apart geographically, they are universes apart economically and socially. One serves a rich suburban district; the other a poverty-blighted, crime-ridden slum on the city fringe.

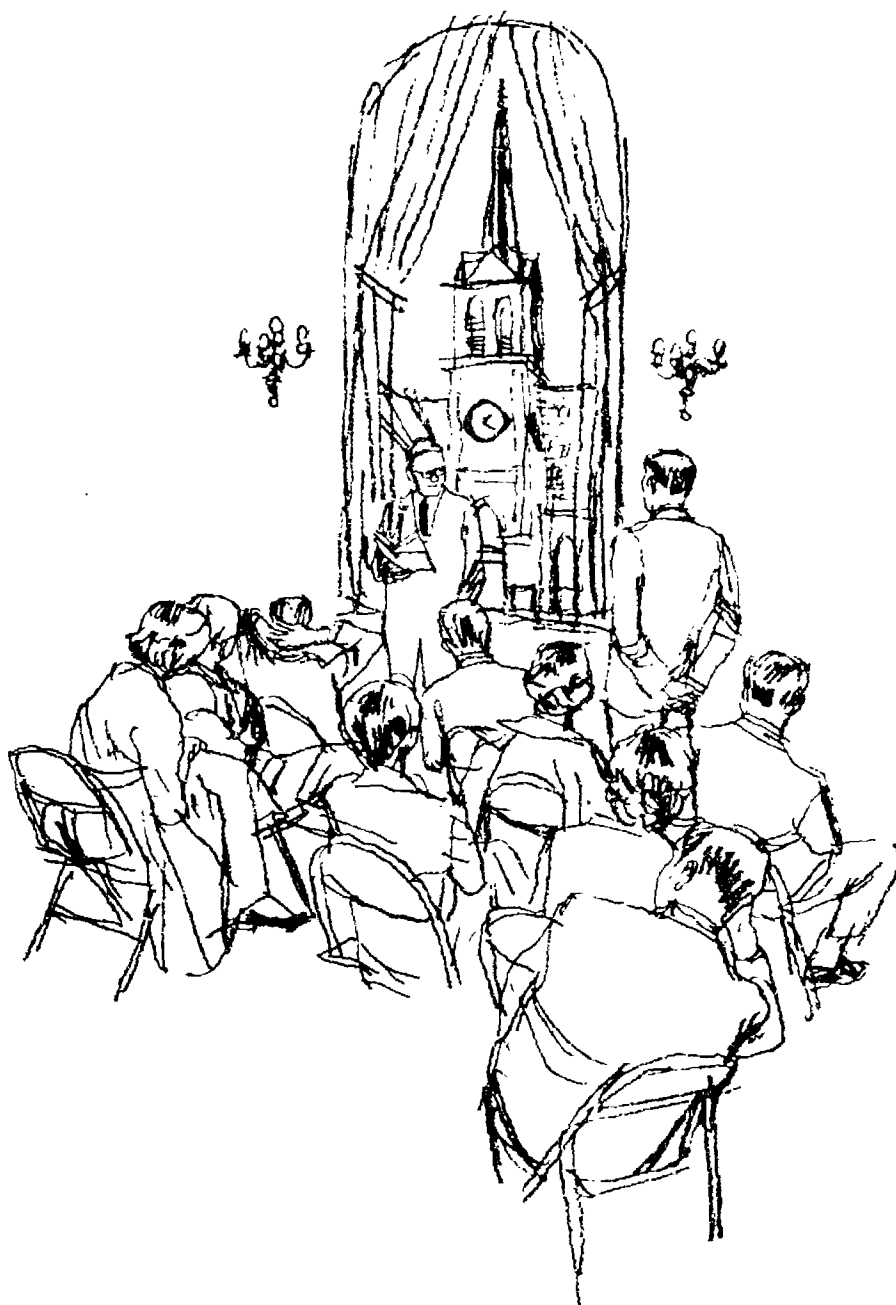
Yet both pastors faced grave problems with their people. Broken homes, infidelities, alcoholism, unhappiness, frustration, bitterness—none of these was a respecter of class, education, or background.

So a pact was made. Couples from the two churches met together in each others' houses, foursomes usually, not for cocktails or social conversation but for spiritual sustenance.

A BANK PRESIDENT and a dock worker—and their wives—sit down together in a tenement flat. They begin their evening by reading a selected passage of the Bible verses. Together they explore the deepest meaning of this passage, its application to their own lives, and their relationships with other people.

In Lexington, Massachusetts, the members of the Hancock Congregational Church grew tired of the social functions that made them known as the "stained-glass country club," and lately they have begun meeting in each others' houses instead to study spiritual problems and needs of the community and to discover how they can be a more effective channel of God's will.

In a Texas suburb a group of Methodist women who met each morning to gossip have turned their Kaffeeklatsch into a prayer cell. In California, ministers are



*What is going on behind
the imposing façade?*

BY WILL OURSLER

ILLUSTRATION BY MARVIN FRIEDMAN

turning what used to be potluck suppers into meaningful sessions in the homes of the laity, where church members and strangers in town share a meal and discuss together what religion should mean in their lives in terms of service to their neighbors.

This sampling across the country could be multiplied hundreds of times over. There are new activities, new concepts, new attitudes. The stirring of the winds of spirit are the latest phase of a movement that began with the end of World War II, with the decentralization of industry in America, the beginning of the population explosion, and the equally explosive expansion of our suburbs.

In the travels and relocations of shifting populations, the growth of the suburbs emerged as one of the great facts of our time—a new way of living for millions—and the shining new churches became the focal point for many community activities.

Almost at once the battle began between those who sought religion for its own sake and those who put the first emphasis on the church "plant"—the building, the Sunday-school adjunct, the parking lot.

THE CONFLICT was summed up with force by a Lutheran minister, the Reverend Martin E. Marty of the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove, in a report in the publication *City Church*:

"In the middle of the suburban Paradise Regained, in the middle of the amiably nihilistic, low-keyed non-believing situation of casual this-worldliness, it is a miracle to see one man of faith.

"Defenders of suburban faith have had to work with adding machines to measure evangelism and the stewardship programs that characterize many suburban churches."

Thousands rebelled against this lack of true religious fiber. They rebelled against glad-handing pastors who ran their churches like corporations, they rebelled

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