

All the News
of All the Pointes
Every Thursday Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



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THREE SEEKING SCHOOL POSTS

HEADLINES
of the
WEEK
As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 28
INDIA IS MOURNING the death of Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of that nation for the last 17 years. He died from a coronary thrombosis Wednesday at the age of 74. Cremation will take place with traditional Hindu rites today. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will fly to New Delhi Thursday to attend the funeral. Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda is acting prime minister until the governing Congress Party meets to elect a new leader.

Friday, May 29
EVACUATION OF THE HILLSDALE Essex Wire Corp. plant came Thursday shortly after Gov. Romney ordered the factory shut under a "temporary state of public emergency." Non-union workers and the armed guards who protected them left the plant under the surveillance of National Guardsmen. Acting on a plea from Hillsdale Mayor C. Aubrey Paul, Gov. Romney ordered the disarming of the special forces and other weapons to police and troops. He also banned picketing, demonstrations and public assemblies. A violent demonstration Wednesday night was the latest outbreak that has erupted since the International Union of Electrical Workers struck the plant Feb. 28 in a dispute over the terms of an initial contract with the company.

Saturday, May 30
THE WIDOW AND TWO CHILDREN of the late President John F. Kennedy visited his grave in Arlington Cemetery Friday on what would have been his 47th birthday. Mrs. Kennedy, in black, placed a bouquet of lilies on the grave on the grave. Then she and Caroline and John-John knelt in prayer. John-John, 3, took one of his father's PT boat tie clasps from his pocket and placed it beneath a small American flag fluttering beside the eternal flame at the grave.

Sunday, May 31
WHILE GOV. ROMNEY Saturday defended his action in sending National Guardsmen to Hillsdale and denied that he had coerced either the Essex Wire Corp. or union officers, 250 guardsmen patrolled the town for the third day. Romney's statement answered charges by Essex President Walter Probst that Romney had exceeded his authority. Company officials said Friday that they will bring suit against the governor in Federal Court Monday charging him with exceeding his authority.

Monday, June 1
THE ADMINISTRATION is preparing plans for a strike into Communist North Viet Nam, according to Rep. Melvin Laird (R., Wis.). He made the statement in response to a question on a recorded interview. When asked about Laird's comments, the State Department said it is U.S. policy to take whatever steps may be necessary to protect Southeast Asia from a Communist takeover. His statements came on the eve of a high-level meeting opening in Honolulu today to discuss anti-Communist strategy in Southeast Asia.

Tuesday, June 2
A TWO-BLOCK AREA around the closed Essex Wire Corp. plant was encircled Monday night by approximately 100 National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets. A machine gun was also set up in front of the plant. Gov. Romney's press aide, George Trumbull said the troops invoked the "maximum security" with approval of the Governor and that it was a procedural thing done by the Guard. The Guardsmen have been in Hillsdale since last Thursday when Romney declared a state of public emergency.

'And The Walls Came Tumbling Down'



The walls of this old structure at 379 Fisher road came falling down on Thursday, May 28. According to some natives of the Grosse Pointe area, it was perhaps the oldest place of business still standing in the Pointe until its razing. Fred Allor of 17012 Maumee avenue can remember back to 1907 when it was a plumbing and heating shop run by Jack Cronin and Frank Diegel. Members of the wrecking crew discovered a stack of old magazines, the oldest of which dates back to April 1899, tucked in a corner of the house. It was The Michigan Poultry Breeder (devoted to Fancier, Breeder and Amateur) and was published by George S. Barnes of Battle Creek. Until the first of April this year, the house was a shoe repair shop run by Jake Grotling for nine years. Before that it was occupied by the Grosse Pointe Fabrics Company. There is a sign on the side of the building which indicates that Lena ran a hot dog stand there sometime in its history. The property is currently owned by Dave McCarron. We wonder about our readers' memories. Can you give us any information on this old house?

Tennis Clinic Gets Started On June 22

Once again, starting on Monday June 22, the Neighborhood Club, in conjunction with Gray's Sport Shop, the Tennis Patrons will offer to the children and adults of Grosse Pointe, an unique opportunity to obtain at nominal rate, some tennis instruction from experienced players.

Founded on the assumption that experience and practice build good tennis players, beginners classes have been established for the nine and 10-year-olds from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; for the 11 and 12-year-olds on the same mornings from 10 to 11, and for the 13 through 16-year-olds from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the same days. The purpose of these classes is to teach the apprentice the basic strokes and strategy of beginning the game. The cost for five weeks of instruction, ending on July 24 is \$25.00.

The adults also have a similar opportunity in a special class that meets from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost for five weeks of instruction is \$4. Lastly—for the more advanced players of all ages, a 10:30 to 12 o'clock class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings has been arranged.

Under the leadership of Miss Stephanie Prychitko, a physical education instructor from Grosse Pointe High School, campaigned players like Mike Bielawski, and Doug Callahan, will offer the instructions.

Farms Council in Hassle Over Delays, High Costs In Enlarging City Hall

Project Three Months Behind Schedule; Seek Ways to Save on Furnishings Proposed for Large Addition

Irate and impatient members of the Farms council demanded answers to the questions of why the additions and alterations to the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby road, are approximately three months behind schedule, and why costs have increased. A plan to pare some of the proposed furnishings for the new ell, to save costs, was hotly debated.

At its regular meeting held Monday night, June 1, the council was informed by Asst. City Engineer John DeFoe, that the city hall project, which was to have been completed by early March, may be further delayed because of a strike by union electricians. It was also disclosed that the ell, which was to have cost the low bid price of \$365,000, to which extras and unforeseen "bugs," added another \$5,000.

Costs Up \$40,000
By the time the ell is completed, it was said, the approximate total cost of the project would be \$405,000, including architectural fees, and excluding the cost of furnishings.

Work on the alterations and additions began last July, but the project received several set backs, chief of which was the delay in delivery of steel beams and window casings from suppliers. There was also a delay in the delivery of bricks, DeFoe said.

The assistant city engineer said that the delay in deliveries were not the fault of the contractors, but of the suppliers. The council demanded to know why, since DeFoe was charged with overseeing the project, when the supply of materials was delayed, a report was not made to the council, so that possible action could have been taken to speed up the deliveries.

DeFoe stated that it was not up to himself, but the contractors, to order the necessary materials.

Contractor Blasted
Councilman Ledyard Mitchell called the general contractor, who was not present at the meeting, a "poor follow-up man," and stated that he was not satisfied with the progress of the project. He also berated the contractor.

School Board Meets Tuesday
At the regular May meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the date for the June meeting was changed because of a conflict with the annual school election, scheduled for Monday, June 8.

Center Drive Gets \$73,738 From 4,428

At the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies held Saturday, May 30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, leaders of the Center's annual Family Participation Campaign announced that receipts from the drive had reached the \$73,738.31 mark.

The figure is more than \$10,000 above the amount donated for the same period last year. In 1963 the gifts totaled \$62,886.94.

This year 4,428 Grosse Pointe families have contributed to the drive while last year at this time the number of donors was 3,994.

Although the active campaign officially ended on Memorial Day, Center leaders expect to receive additional gifts. Donations, of course, are appreciated at any time.

The Center's Board is particularly pleased with the number of new families who have contributed this year. More than 200 new givers have been added to the core of supporters which the Center has built up over the past 14 years of its operation.

Volunteers are currently addressing acknowledgments to the thousands who have so generously given this year.

Additional donors to the drive whose names have not been previously published, include:

- May 13
Thomas Ochalek, W. E. Osband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patteuw, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pieronek, William A. Post, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rateick, Mr. and Mrs. J. William R. Storey, Clair Stuchell, Michael Telep, E. Theunissen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Thistlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Thompson, Mrs. Bethany Thursty, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Trefzer, Verbrugge's Market, Inc., Lawrence J. Verdier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wachter, E. W. Walke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, Warren E. Warner, Mrs. William J. Watkins, William R. Westine, Mr. and Mrs. Vene L. Whims, Dr. Carl Witus, Rev. E. H. Yeoman.

Preserving Pointe For Ideal Living Calls for Planning

Planners' Report to City Follows Lengthy Study Of Necessary Steps to Guard Against Deterioration of Area

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles of a report prepared by Scott Bagby and Associates of Grand Rapids, City Planners, for the City of Grosse Pointe, in relation to the planning needs of the entire Grosse Pointe community, and a long range guide for present and future community action. This week's report is a continuation of the Planning Program.)

Neighborhood Conservation (continued): Residents of the City might well be able to work with the Council to meet all of its problems. However, there is legislation available for needed area building.

The State has legislation known as the Blighted Area Act, the Associates disclosed, passed before the Federal Urban Renewal program, which makes possible the acquisition of blighted areas at a fair price. It provides for the replanning of the area and its proper rebuilding with private capital.

Reasons For Legislation
The theory of this legislation must be understood.

1. A declining area is not paying sufficient taxes to support the services it receives.

2. A declining area will eventually depress the value of adjacent properties which are now self-supporting.

3. As these adjacent areas decline, they too will become blighted and in turn affect a wider band of good homes.

4. The ever-widening depreciation can eventually engulf an entire neighborhood or an entire community.

5. The reduced tax income from this process must be made up by higher taxes on all remaining good property.

6. Ways must be found to attract private investment capital to remove blighted housing and replace it with good new housing.

7. Private capital cannot purchase existing buildings at a fair price, remove them and build anew and compete with new development on vacant land.

8. Some method was needed to equalize the total cost of building and operating the new development with building and operating a new development on vacant land.

9. Taxes are a major factor in the total cost of operating a new development over a period of years.

10. The blighted area would not even be able to pay its present amount of taxes over a period of years.

11. The excess in cost of acquiring such land over the acquisition cost of vacant land can be equalized over a period of years if the new development pays taxes equal to the amount the area now pays instead of the taxes new development would ordinarily pay.

12. Such a tax "freezing" could recoup the difference in land cost over a 10 to 25-year period.

13. At the end of the "tax freezing" period, the development would pay full taxes, the spread of blight would have been halted, and the community would have collected more taxes than if nothing had been done.

28 States Use Plan
Following this line of reasoning, 28 States enacted legislation designed to attract private capital into rebuilding blighted areas. The Michigan law originates at rebuilding blighted areas. (Continued on Page 2)

Will Elect Trustees at Polls June 8

Voting Will take Place at All School Buildings Next Monday

Monday, June 8, is the date for the annual election for trustees for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The posts held by Franklin D. Lougherty and Russell H. Peebles expire June 30.

Three residents of the school district have indicated their candidacy for four-year terms. They are: Russell H. Peebles (incumbent), Calvin J. Sandberg, and Barbara Thompson (Mrs. Joseph P.).

Although the name of a fourth, Thomas J. Hammond, 667 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, will appear on the ballot, he has withdrawn from active candidacy because of prior business commitments.

About the Candidates
Incumbent Russell H. Peebles, 1241 Bedford road, is a 1941 graduate of the University of Michigan. A design engineer for the Chrysler Corporation, he has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park 14 years. He is a director of the American Society of Body Engineers. Peebles has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in 1953-54.

Other community activities have included leadership roles in P.A. Little League, and in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

His son is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. His daughter is currently enrolled there.

Calvin J. Sandberg, 20661 Wedgewood drive, is the father of seven children, four of whom are enrolled at Ferry School. He is a graduate of Michigan State University. During World War II he served as a Navy pilot and during the Korean War he was night jet-interceptor pilot. Sandberg is a professional communications specialist.

Among his civic projects, he has been editorial assistant to the United Foundation, Junior Achievement and Boys' Club.

States His Philosophy
Sandberg has stated his educational philosophy: "Our children must be given the best possible education if they are to survive the vigorous competition that lies ahead for them."

Sandberg is backed by the Educational Vigilance Committee, a group in Grosse Pointe Woods, opposed to the Vanderbush farm as a site for the proposed second high school.

Barbara Rickard Thompson, 54 Radnor Circle, the wife of Joseph P. Thompson, Detroit automobile dealer, is a 16-year resident of Grosse Pointe. The Thompsons have three children who are enrolled at Richard, Pierce and Grosse Pointe High School. A former history teacher, Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Michigan State University. She has been active in the League of Women Voters, serving as chairman of its education committee. She has worked actively with the United Foundation and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Asks For Privilege
Mrs. Thompson says, "Residents of this school district should know more about the wonderful educational system their tax dollars are buying. I hope that on June 8 the voters will grant me the privilege of working with the present Board of Education on long-range plans for our growing school enrollment."

Polling places, (the public elementary school serving each neighborhood), will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All qualified electors of the school district will vote for two of the three active candidates whose names appear on the ballot.

ACTING SERGEANT
The Farms Council on Monday, June 1, approved the appointment of Fireman Charles Backman as Acting Sergeant in the Fire Department. The move was made so that a commanding officer will be in attendance on his particular shift. Backman will remain in this capacity, receiving sergeant's pay, until the return of Fire Lt. Michael Beaupre, who has been ill for several weeks. The action of the council followed the recommendation of Fire Chief M. William Mason.

783 to Get Diplomas at High School

Commencement Exercises To Be Held in Gymnasium at 8:15 Next Thursday Night

Seven hundred and eighty-three boys and girls will receive diplomas next Thursday, June 11, at commencement exercises beginning at 8:15 in the auditorium-gymnasium of Grosse Pointe High School.

The students will file into the auditorium-gymnasium to the traditional strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Grosse Pointe High School Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard H. Snook.

In order that all may see, the audience has been requested to remain seated during the processional and recessional.

Following the High School Symphony's rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," Richard Hagman will deliver the official welcome to graduates and their families.

Senior speakers Robert Brammer and Nancy Brown, (James Hanna is the alternate speaker), will deliver addresses, "Man's Purpose Is to Make a Difference," after which Jerry J. Gerich, GPHS principal, will preside at the awarding of class honors and presentation of the class.

The graduating class will then march to the High School "Alma Mater," accompanied by the High School Symphony Orchestra, and the graduates will file out, again to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," as they requested.

Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

Two drivers were issued tickets for reckless driving when they collided at the corner of Charlevoix and Notre Dame Monday, May 25.

Alexander P. Gikkas of 1428 Yorkshire road was going east on Charlevoix when a car, driven by Roy Maron Lewis of 4166 Bishop, Detroit, and going north on Notre Dame, pulled into the intersection and was struck by the Gikkas car.

Pointe University School Graduates 43 on June 11

Grosse Pointe University School will be graduating its 43rd class on Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 p.m., at the school grounds in Cook road.

The graduates will number 43, and the exercises will take place outdoors in the area behind the Edsel Ford gym near Provencal road. In case of rain, the ceremonies will take place indoors.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Howard F. Lowry, president of Wooster College, Ohio. For 45 years Dr. Lowry has been almost continuously at this college, where he began as a freshman in 1919, went on to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to graduate in 1923 magna cum laude in English, being named a full professor in that field and department head at a youthful age.

While doing all that, he also managed to win a Ph.D. as a Sterling Fellow at Yale.

Dr. Lowry was a professor at Princeton for four years in the early 1940's and had won a Guggenheim fellowship for travel abroad in 1934. But those were among his very few absences from the Wooster scene. In 1944, his alma mater called him back to be its president.

President Lowry is an active Presbyterian layman and, while at Princeton, was Stone Lecturer at its Theological School. His book "The Mind's Adventure" was the Religious Book of the Month selection for July, 1950.

The invocation and benediction for the commencement exercises will be pronounced by the Reverend Erville B. May.

Pier Park Swimming Pool Debated by Farms Council

Whether a referendum for a swimming pool at the Farms Pier-Park will be placed before the voters at primary election time, or during the general election of this year, was discussed by the Farms council on Monday, June 1.

Picked to work together and study the matter and present their findings to the council at a meeting scheduled for Monday, July 6, were Councilman Henry Bodman II and City Comptroller and Acting City Clerk Carrol C. Lock.

It was Bodman, when the matter was brought up regarding the proposed pool and additional harbor space at the park who denounced the pool as something that is not necessary.

He said that although recreation is a vital part in the lives of the citizens in the Farms, there are some aspects of it that could be eliminated, and a swimming pool is one of them.

Summer School Starts June 15

Summer school classes for the six-week session in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin Monday, June 15.

Elementary pupils may enroll at Richard and Mason on Friday, June 12, from 1:30 to 4, and on Monday, June 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Junior high school students may enroll at Brownell on Saturday, June 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Public School District students registering for high school classes may do so on Friday, June 12, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

If there are openings, non-residents of the Grosse Pointe Public School district may register for high school classes Saturday, June 13, from 9 to 12 noon.

Mrs. Doris Hensley of 896 Beaconsfield, called Park police on Sunday, May 31, and com-

Woods Students Struck by Truck

Two Monteth students, both boys, were struck by a dump truck while they were crossing Mack avenue at Cook road on Wednesday, May 27, on their way to school. The boys suffered minor injuries.

The accident was reported by School Crossing Guard Violette Pasarell, 41, of 2111 Hollywood avenue.

Injured were James Rowinson, 12, of 1661 Preswick; and Alex Taylor, 12, of 452 Colonial court. The boys were taken to St. John Hospital, where James was treated for a hip wound, and Alex, for abrasions on the right knee.

The driver of the truck, Guy S. Burnett of 9172 Peterson, Detroit, told Woods police that as he was approaching Cook road from northbound Mack, he applied his brakes on noticing the red traffic light and on signal from the school crossing guard.

He said that the brake pedal went to the floor and the front wheel cylinder gave way and he was unable to stop. He hit the boys, knocking them to the pavement.

Burnett was taken to the station where he was given a ticket for not having his vehicle under control and causing an injury accident.

His troubles were not over. Woods police checked with Detroit authorities and found that Burnett had 13 traffic violation warrants against him, worth fines totaling \$172.

Before he was released to Detroit police, Burnett posted bond of \$150 on Woods Judge Don Goodrow's orders. The truck driver will appear before the judge on June 13.

5 Cases Heard In City Court

Five cases were heard Wednesday, May 26 in the City's Justice Court by Judge Douglas L. Paterson.

Henry Arthur Foster of 4120 Chalmers, Detroit, pled not guilty to a charge of reckless driving but was found guilty of interfering with moving traffic and fined \$15.

In another case of reckless driving, Francis Palms Boyer Jr. of 222 Cloverly road stood mute but was found guilty of interfering with moving traffic.

Two cases were dismissed by Judge Paterson. One involving Willie Henry Fowler of 3324 Springhill, Inkster, was dismissed because of no eye witnesses and the other against William Henry Ellingford of 5003 Ashley, Detroit, accused of reckless driving, because the complainant refused to prosecute.

Evelyn Branchini of 1116 Lakewood, Detroit, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was found guilty of striking a motor vehicle.

DRIVER PENALIZED

Charles Meitzler of 358 Hillger, Detroit, appeared in Park court, before Shores Judge Victor DeBakee, presiding in the absence of Judge C. Joseph Belanger, on a charge of drunk driving. Meitzler was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, or serve 30 days in the Wayne County Jail, and forbidden to drive for six months. The fine was paid.

Bad Turn Nets Traffic Tickets

John A. Waddell, 21, of 5434 St. Aubin, Detroit, made a wrong turn on Sunday, May 31, while driving south on Mack avenue, and ended up with two violation tickets.

Woods' Police Sgt. Jack Mast said he noticed Waddell making a right turn onto Fleetwood without signaling, and from a wrong lane. The motorist was stopped and taken to the station.

A teletype to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing brought back the information that Waddell had had his license revoked. The revocation, it was stated, would not be up until January 2, 1967.

Waddell was given a ticket for making an improper right turn, and another for driving while his operator's license was revoked.

Family Chorus Being Formed

Again this year a Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus open to men, women, and even the entire family is being organized under the direction of Donald Simmons.

Mr. Simmons is well known for his work as conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers. He is also director of vocal music at Pareells Junior High School and is an active participant in the Grunyons, the Pointe's local Whiffenpoof organization.

The Summer Chorus will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock beginning June 16 and 18 and continuing through July 21 and 23. They will rehearse light fun-type music appropriate to summer time. They will rehearse in the War Memorial Center's as its goal the giving of a concert in Fries Auditorium the end of July.

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CHARGE ACCOUNT

Neil Staebler To Speak Here

Neil Staebler, Democratic candidate for Governor, will discuss "Michigan Tomorrow" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Democratic Club, June 5, at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

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Rue de la Paix Comes to 'Hill'

Today, Thursday, June 4, from 11 to 3 o'clock, the Hill District, from McMillan to Muir roads, will be converted into a series of French Sidewalk Cafes.

Gay flower carts, colorful tables, balloons, posters, and plenty of punch, coffee, ice cream, sandwiches, candies, ice cream, coffee and tea will be ready.

Chet Sampson, of the Chet Sampson Travel Service, is chairman of the affair. Participating members are Frank Adam, The Book Shelf, Young Clothes, Inc., Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, Top O' the Hill, Champion Real Estate, Chet Sampson, The Darts, Picard-Norton, Bruce Tappan Real Estate, Howard Rochelle, Carl Sterr, Margaret Rice, C. W. Toles, Johnstone and Johnstone, The League Shop, Sign of the Mernaid, Virginia Williams, Wm. Dwyer and Co., Hamlin's, Johnson Optical Co., Pongraza Jeweler and Silversmith, Punch and Judy Toyland, Wrigley's, Anthony, and Trail Apothecary Shop.

Come and enjoy the Hill's Hospitality on their "Rue de la Paix Day."

In case of rain, it will be held Friday during the same hours.

Scouts to Get Eagle Awards

Three Boy Scouts of Troop 156 will receive the coveted Eagle Award at a "Court of Honor" which will be held at Christ Church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10.

Featured speaker of the evening will be George Pierrot, president of the Circumnavigators Club, noted traveler and host of the George Pierrot travel-adventure programs.

The three scouts to receive the honors are: William Ludwig, 722 Rivard, John Leiman, Jr., 447 Moran, and Brad Smith, 302 Mount Vernon.

Mr. Pierrot will speak to the troop and then show a new adventure film called "River of No Return."

Advancement awards are scheduled to be presented to other scouts at this Court of Honor which will be attended by families and friends of the scouts in Troop 156.

War Memorial Center Robbed

Thieves took several valuable items from the War Memorial Center, sometime since May 12, according to information given to Farms police on Monday, May 25, by John Lake, director of the Center.

Taken, Lake said, was a black, heavy wrought iron chair, with a wooden seat, from the foyer of the Fries Auditorium. It is valued at \$200.

Also missing, he said, were a pair of six-candle brass and blue enamel candelabra, taken prior to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Antique Show, valued at \$100; and a brass pot holder, taken from the Center Library sometime toward the end of the show. The latter is valued at \$35.

The matter was assigned to Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley.

Defer Holding Variety Show

As the school year draws to a close, Defer School instrumentalists, singers, dancers, and actors are preparing for their annual variety show. This will be given June 5 at 2:15 p.m. in the gym.

Mr. Dahl's sixth graders will be singing the "Flame Song" by Kaye. The sixth grade band will perform "Anchors Aweigh." Donna Mueller will give her idea of a naughty little girl who lives in a New York apartment house in a pantomime of "Eloise." The Jifty Mixers will be ably represented by Mr. Callaway's fifth grade girls.

Although the performance is scheduled for the parents of the children participating, the public is also cordially invited to attend.

FACE THE FACTS
Don't be deceived—the fellow who tells little white lies is often color blind.

GPUS to Graduate 43

(Continued from Page 1)
naid, rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

David Arner will lead the Glee Club in two numbers. Miss Jean A. Dieckhoff will be organist.

Headmaster Hugh C. Riddleberger will award prizes and scholarships, and principals Wellington V. Grimes and Margaret Harvey will participate with the headmaster in the awarding of diplomas.

Alumni are invited to attend. To obtain tickets they may call the school office, TU 4-4444.

Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., will speak as president of the Board of Trustees. Miss Mary Beth Bicknell will be speaker for the senior class.

Lots of people know they talk too much, they don't seem to know there's a remedy.

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Pointe Hobby Show June 7

Many Grosse Pointe families will want to stop at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, on Sunday afternoon, June 7 between the hours of 2 and 5 to witness the Grosse Pointe Hobby Show displayed in the air conditioned Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium under the chairmanship of Walter M. Dailey assisted by Mrs. James O. Hoyt.

A fascinating display of hobby work gleaned from the five Pointes will be shown. The stamp and coin display alone will run the entire length of one side of the ballroom.

Other avocations included in the show will be decoupage and related art work displayed by Mrs. Hoyt, hand-made violins shown by Joseph C. Black, an antique Studebaker by Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., music boxes by Arch L. Rankin, enameling from Edward Gehrig, myrtlewood bowls—Ernie Lang, della-robba wreaths—Arthur Neff.

Also: old guns—Joseph Hickley, lapidary art—Martin Robinson, south American artifacts—Mr. and Mrs. Zwickey, enamel on copper and silver—Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, crewel work—Mrs. Sally Anderson, woodworking—Jess Shields, needlepoint—Mrs. Agnes Jeffries, hooked rugs—Mrs. Edward Reinhart and Mrs. Armand C. Kerber.

There will be a great deal of art and sculpture shown. In addition a potter's wheel will be shown in action.

The show is entirely free to the public and all Grosse Pointe families are encouraged to come. Many will want to compare notes on their own hobbies and many more will probably be stimulated to take up a fascinating pastime.

Too much night life is positive proof that money doesn't grow on spruce.

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Facts on Your Candidate for the Board of Education

CALVIN J. SANDBERG

RESIDENCE: 20681 Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Resident of the Grosse Pointe School District for 12 years.

PERSONAL: Born 1925, in Detroit. Married, father of seven children, four of whom are enrolled in Ferry Elementary School.

EDUCATION: Michigan State University, B. S. degree in Physics, plus graduate study, U. S. Naval School of Military Justice, 1953.

MILITARY: World War II, Navy Pilot, 33 months. Korean War, Night Jet-Intercept Pilot, 24 months.

CIVIC: Editorial assistant to United Foundation, Junior Achievement, and Boy's Club. Former YMCA counselor, member of PTA and Civil Air Patrol.

OCCUPATION: Professional writer — a conscientious researcher, skilled in arranging and presenting factual information.

PHILOSOPHY: Our children MUST receive the best possible education if they are to survive the vigorous competition that lies ahead for them. We must:

- ★ **MAKE THE MOST OF THE YEARS** our children have in our schools. We must invest the time wisely. We must continue to attract and hold top-ranked educators to our school system by providing the professional and economic climate they must have for their own development.
- ★ **MAKE THE MOST OF THE TAX DOLLARS** invested in our schools. We must utilize our money carefully. While our first concern is our children, we must not overlook the fact that poor management of financial resources means a corresponding loss of educational resources for our children. Good business management must go hand in hand with good educational management.
- ★ **MAKE THE MOST OF THE TALENTS** our communities can devote to our schools.

We must make use of our unique community intelligence — one of the largest concentrations of business and professional talent to be found in the country. If elected, Mr. Sandberg plans to work closely with this talent through the Citizens' Planning Committee which he requested the Board of Education to appoint on May 4th.

★ TIME ★ MONEY ★ INTELLIGENCE

These are the resources we must invest wisely in our school system — if we are to insure the future for our children.

VOTE!

- ★ **FOR CALVIN J. SANDBERG**
- ★ In the School Board Election
- ★ At your local elementary school
- ★ On Monday, June 8, 1964
(If not sure of your polling place, call the Board of Education)

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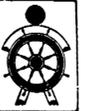
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Ibex Schedules Annual Meeting

Ibex' annual meeting is wood road home scheduled tomorrow, Friday, M. Mengden. June 5, at 1 o'clock, in the Ken-

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A new clear plastic course plotter so simple to use that the skipper merely DIALS HIS COURSE. Undeniably proven accurate results. Length 20", 22 Miles of Plotting.



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Ibex Schedules Annual Meeting

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Neatly engraved documents trimmed with green ribbon and gold seals were awarded to 82 students at Parcels Junior High School at the annual Awards Assembly Thursday morning, June 4, are these boys, standing, left to right: STEVE PEPPER, MARK LAWRENCE, JOHN LADENDORF, ROBERT McKENNA, BRIAN LANG and ARTHUR KING. Also, the girls standing: ELLEN

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Top Scholars at Parcels Junior High



Honored at the Annual Awards Assembly at Parcels Junior High School being held Thursday morning, June 4, are these boys, standing, left to right: STEVE PEPPER, MARK LAWRENCE, JOHN LADENDORF, ROBERT McKENNA, BRIAN LANG and ARTHUR KING. Also, the girls standing: ELLEN GAY WALLSTROM, DEBORAH CHURCH and LINDA TOEBLER, and sitting, left to right: PATRICIA SNOW, ROBERTA HANMEL, CHRISTINE MEIER and SHERYL LANE. Missing from the picture is CHRISTINE VAN HOEK.

Brownell Holds Honors Assembly
Four hundred students at Brownell Junior High School were honored on Tuesday morning, June 2, at the school's annual Honors Assembly, when superintendent Dr. Charles H. Wilson and principal Charles E. Salter gave recognition for outstanding accomplishments during the current school year.

One hundred and twelve seventh graders, 138 eighth graders, and 150 ninth graders were honored for excellent performance in a wide variety of areas, with a major emphasis on cumulative scholarship standings. Forty-seven boys and girls concluding their ninth grade work this year are now wearing specially designed pins in the shape of a shield with the letters "BJH" in gold on blue background, and the numerals "64" attached by a guard chain. These were awarded to those ninth graders named by the faculty for honors in three or more classes or activities.

One of the more difficult honors to attain is that of "scholarship," which is based on three years' records. Any student who was on the High Honor Roll at least three semesters and the Honor Roll the remainder was honored at this program. Twenty-one ninth graders earned this distinction, including: Sharon Altman, Barbara Bane, Kathy Barton, Doug Daher, Linda Dunn, John Fralick, Jean Lawitzke, and Tom Noren. Still others were Beth Preble, Carol Riddle, John Schrader, Shelley Scott, Candy Shick, Dona Ulmer, and Karen Ulmer.
Unusual records were also achieved by some ninth grade students. Three girls were honored for eight different categories — Barb Bane, Sue Keever, and Karen Ulmer, while Tom Noren, Carol Riddle, and Shelley Scott were honored for seven. Chris Bliss, Janet Di-Santo, Linda Dunn, John Fralick, John Schrader, and Donn Ulmer achieved six honors. Outstanding in the entire program, however, was the total number of honors earned by one eighth grade boy, David

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Law Violators Pay in Shores

Joseph B. Babich of 7 Fair-lake lane, paid a fine of \$150 and was sentenced to serve two days in the Shores Village Jail on Wednesday, May 20. He was found guilty of driving while his operator's license was re-vo-ved under the Financial Re-sponsibility law, by Shores Judge John Gillis. The offense occurred on Lake Shore road.
Judge Gillis accepted a plea of guilty to reckless driving from David W. Rust of 119 Shores Club drive, St. Clair Shores, and fined him \$100.
Frank I. Fontana of 20 Fontana lane, was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$50.
Michael R. Henson of 1036 East Outer drive, Detroit, ac-cused of reckless driving on Lake Shore (70 miles an hour) paid a fine of \$40, after he was found guilty as charged.
William Sayed of 21925 Sun-ny-side, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$40 after being found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore (70 miles an hour).
Ronald R. Klawekaski of 8331 Lynch road, Detroit, accused of driving a motor vehicle while his operator's license was re-vo-ved, was found not guilty and his case was dismissed.
Michael F. Gleason of 405 East Grand boulevard, Detroit,

with speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore and improper lane usage, paid a fine of \$20 after being found guilty.
Henry J. Roesch of 23013 Rosedale court, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$20, when Judge Gillis accepted his plea of guilty of speeding 55 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

McLaughlin, whom the faculty honored for 10 different classes and activities.
In addition to the awards given by Brownell, 40 regional and one national Scholastic Writing Awards were given at this time, plus three Scholastic Art and four Science Fair awards. All of these included seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students.

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REGULAR 1.00 8oz. SIZE

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Memorial Church Youth Choirs to Receive Honors

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is honoring the 150 members of its youth choirs Sunday, June 7.

The annual choir awards are given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr. in memory of Helen Newberry Joy who, for many years, helped develop the youth choir program of the church.

At the 9:30 a.m. service choir awards will be given to the following: Junior Choir, first year, Hymnal, Bill Bokram, Lisa Bowers, Cynthia Candler, Connie Clark, Priscilla Cooper, Jane Cowles, Wynn DeBridge, Bonnie Denler, David Edwards, Patricia Edwards, Carol Fetzer, Deborah Hanson, Anne Henry, Robert Johnson, David Kennel, Linda Kreidler, Sarah Moran, Julie O'Brien, Jane Peabody, Gregory Swenson, Katherine Thomas, Merrill Watson and Robin Wright.

Second year, Choir Cross, Elizabeth Batten, Barbara Brown, Lee Anne Cameron, Tom Cameron, Jim Hooper, Cynthia Kanyon, Judy McQuire, Nancy McNeill, Christopher Palmer, Elizabeth Parcells, Arthur Sandt III, Beth Seder, Lynn Taber, Lucy Teague and Kathy Worcester. Third year, Celtic Cross, Hadley Blakely and Anne Bokram. Service award, Diane Cornelius, Alec Donnell, Sally Gorenflo, Tim Hoag, Juliet Mazer, Margaret Pflaumer and Christine Riddering.

Junior High Choir: First Year, Hymnal, Cynthia Clark, Beverly Littler, Steve Maun, Catherine Moody, Richard Royer and Eugene Whiteley. Second Year, Choir Cross, Kathryn Edwards and Joan Kennel. Third Year, Celtic Cross, Tom Arndt, Betsy Atwood, Christine Brown, Anne Champion, Cathy Champion, Lynn Coddington, Janet Hooper, Nancy Keppelman, Cathy Kipka, Martha Madarasz, Michael Maun, Richard Mitchell, Barbara Pflaumer, Terry Pratt, Jan Reed, Bill Savage, Nancy Smith, Joella Stone and Susan Vance.

Fourth Year, R.S.V. Bible, James Bartholomew, Barbara Beyster, Nancy Blackburn, Barbara Brown, Martha Brown, John Denler, Anne Donnell, Heidi Hoyt, Gretchen Klein, Heidi Klein, Sally Le Pla, Margaret Lewis, Frances Ann Parcells, Joseph Pehrson, Sue Radcliffe and Judy Savage. Fifth Year, Christ and the Fine Arts, Deborah Owen, Service Award, Janice Peters, Bill Head, Robert Lewis, Joseph Perry IV, and Guy Sewell.

At the 11:15 a.m. service choir awards will be given to the following: Senior High Choir, First Year, Hymnal, Carolyn Gundlach, Karen Kimball and Nancy Still. Second Year, Choir Cross, Carol Clark, Betsy Hanson, John McMillan, Bill Misteale, Nancy Rogers and Cynthia Sherman. Fourth Year, R.S.V. Bible, David Arndt, Naomi Finke, Judy Hooper, Sandy Lugsershausen, Walter Pflaumer and Marilyn Smith. Fifth Year, Christ and the Fine Arts, Lindsay Acomb, Polly Atwood, Michael Bugar, Jill LePla and Diane Stewart.

Sixth Year, The Gospel in Hymns, Nancy Cary, Nancy Marantette, Lois Raphael. Seventh Year, Selection, Susan Cowling, Douglas Jones, Eighth Year, Silver Bowl, Barbara Surbrook, James Young. Service Award, Karen Allison, James Blackburn, Doreen Brink, Judy Fetzer, Warren Finke, Greg Hykes, Bonnie Klein, Barbara Littler, Cheri Meyer, Rich Mills, Lee Nyboer, Peter Nyboer, James Pattee, Arthur Rezanka, Connie Savage, Sue Savage, Judy Via, Kathie Wicks.

The church will also award scholarships for summer music study to: Karen Allison, Barbara Beyster, Naomi Finke, Nancy Keppelman, Sally LePla, Lois Raphael and Nancy Still. Student conductors and accompanists will be Barbara Beyster, Nancy Keppelman, Beverly Littler, Nancy Still and Barbara Surbrook.

The Choir Guild members are M. and Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. James Beyster, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Wicks, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rezanka and Mrs. James Surbrook.

Hears Sentence In Park Court

Elick Marcus, 47, of 14630 Riverside, was ordered placed on two years probation, during which he is not to molest his former wife, nor damage her property.

Marcus entered a plea of guilty on Wednesday, May 20, before Shores Judge John Gillis, presiding in the Park court in the absence of Judge C. Joseph Belanger, to malicious destruction of property. Another term of the probation, imposed by the judge, is that Marcus make restitution for the damage he caused.

The man was arrested by Park police and charged with destruction of two trees, and breaking of a garage door glass and ripping the door from its hinges, on the property of Mrs. Clara Kubas, 1098 Beaconsfield. Mrs. Kubas divorced Marcus last year.

Judge Gillis referred Marcus to the Wayne County Probation Department for psychiatric examination.

Many so-called self-made men knocked off work too soon. Don't envy the man who gets ahead—study his technique.

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14637 E. Jefferson—Parking on church lot in rear—VA 2-4414

THIS IS CAL SANDBERG'S SCHOOL RECORD

- Obtained public hearings at the Board of Education Building and at Parcels Auditorium to insure that the community was informed and had a voice on the proposed building site.
- Established the need for a professional survey of the School District before embarking on any building program.
- Requested a Citizen's Planning Commission to assist the School Board in evaluating school needs and solutions.

(Letter recommendations approved and passed by the School Board)

EXTEND THIS RECORD by Voting, Next Monday,
for Calvin J. Sandberg (and take your neighbor with you!)

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Cinema League Banquet Tonight

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present seven of the Ten Best from the International Competition of the Photographic Society of America, at the annual banquet Thursday evening, June 4, at 7 o'clock.

The banquet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium, and the Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to attend.

Cottage Ladies Plan Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital will hold a general meeting next Wednesday, June 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, at 11 o'clock.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will follow the meeting, and cards are optional. Mrs. Herbert E. Norris, president of the Southeastern District of Michigan Hospital Auxiliaries, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Norris' topic will be, "Fun in Your Auxiliary Work." Mrs. Paul Moreland, TU 5-2281, will take reservations.

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CHLORADANE DUST
4-Lb. Bag \$1.98 Lb. Can 69¢

Special Offer!
LIQUID ROSE DUST pint bottle—reg. 79c
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Both for **\$1.88**
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SEMI-BONELESS, STUFFED
Pork Loin Roast

HOMEGROWN
Strawberries
39¢ QUART

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- PEPPERIDGE FARMS
- Parfait Cakes

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Green System Insect S



TRAVELS INSIDE PLANTS



Your roses are safe 10 to 14 days, with Insect Spray. It goes to work to kill aphids, mealybugs, etc. Because rain can't wash it off, longer, growth stays for time against ideal shrubs.

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School District before embarking on

the School Board in evaluating school

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Come See! Come Save!

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MICHIGAN PEAT MOSS

4 50-Lb. Bags 2.59

ROSES

3 DOZEN \$1

TOP QUALITY ROSES

POTTED each 1.99

ROCKS—Six Beautiful Colors

ea. 89¢ 16x16 ea. 89¢

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Lb. Can 69¢

Special Offer!

LIQUID ROSE DUST

pint bottle—reg. 79c

ROSE DUST

10-oz. squeeze can—reg. 1.49

Total Reg. Price \$2.28

Both for **\$1.88**

YOU SAVE 40c

SMITH

TUxedo 5-5433

Too many people have an inherited and habitual hope of getting something for nothing. People who look on the bright side of life are seldom accused of shady transactions.

Village FOOD Market

18328 MACK AVE.

THIS WEEK'S BELL-RINGERS

IT'S HERE!

Genuine Spring Leg O' Lamb 69¢ lb

SEMI-BONELESS, STUFFED Pork Loin Roast 49¢ lb

HOME-GROWN Strawberries 39¢ QUART

Fresh Blueberries pint 39¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS Parfait Cakes 49¢ ea

Police Arrest Detroit Fugitive

More than a dozen police officers from four communities conducted a door-to-door search of business places along Mack avenue for a man sought by Detroit police on a charge of felonious assault and statutory rape. The man was found in a medical clinic building.

Arrested and released to Detroit authorities for further investigation was Fred Shields, 42, of 14363 Huron River drive, Romulus.

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, Detroit's Conner Station, Fifteenth Precinct, issued an all-points bulletin to police agencies in the Wayne County area in connection with the lookout for Shields, who was driving a 1967 Ford. There were five children with him, the bulletin stated.

The Detroit authorities said Shields was wanted for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and for investigation of statutory rape involving a 13-year-old girl.

Shortly after the bulletin was received, Woods Patrolman Peter Thomas spotted the wanted car parked on Ridge-mont, west of Mack, with four of the five children in it. He radioed his find to the station.

Policemen from the Woods, Shores, Farms and Harper Woods converged on the area, and began an extensive door-to-door search of business places along Mack.

Shields was discovered in a medical clinic building, and all officers surrounded the edifice. Woods Police Sgt. Jack Mast entered the building and took the man into custody. Shields' 13-year-old daughter was with him.

The five children were released to their mother, and former wife of Shields, Mrs. Gladys Graham of 5919 Harding, Detroit, who police said, was shot at by her former husband.

Woods and Detroit police searched Shields' car at the Woods station, and found a .22 caliber rifle, said to have been used in the assault, in the trunk.

Police said that Shields locked the rifle in the car trunk and gave the key to his nine-year-old daughter, who placed the key in her stocking.

Woods Dets. Gaylord Goiding and Albert Abend said that they have placed a hold on Shields with Detroit authorities, for investigation of threatening to kill a woman clerk in a Mack avenue grocery store, who refused to watch the children, while Shields was absent with his older daughter.

Later, the clerk withdrew charges, and the matter was dropped.

The woman, name withheld, told police that Shields entered the store, and demanded that she watch the children in the car. When the woman refused, Shields threatened to get a gun and shoot her.

In a written statement to police, the woman said that when Shields said he would get his gun to shoot her, he pointed his finger between her eyes.

The detectives said that after leaving the children in the car, Shields walked north on Mack with his oldest daughter. When questioned, the children pointed out the direction their father and sister had gone, and the search began.

Church Building Group Appointed

A new eight-member Building Committee, was appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Wednesday, May 13.

The action dissolved a 55 member committee in charge of the project since March 13, 1963.

The smaller group will oversee the final stages of the building of the new church on Maudslayi and St. Clair, scheduled for completion before the end of the year.

Creighton Lederer is the chairman of the committee, which includes John Herrmann, board liaison; Russell Peebles, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Hartz, furnishings and art; John Hamann, public relations; Stanley Smith, financial; Allan Freiwald, construction; and Addison Ingelhart, legal. Two non-voting members are Mrs. Robert Welch, secretary and Rev. William Hammond, ex officio.

Greenfield Systemic Insect Spray

Your roses are safe—rain or shine—for 10 to 14 days, with Greenfield Systemic Insect Spray. It goes into the plant system to kill aphids, mites, and other pests. Because rain or lawn sprinkling can't wash it off, it's effective much longer, protects tender new growth, too. Some also stays on plant surface for immediate protection against chewing insects. Ideal for roses, flowers, shrubs. See us today.

\$2.98 (pint)

REPORTS THEFT

Robert R. Conde, 23, of 2073 Country Club drive, lost four spinner-type hubcaps from his car on Sunday, May 31. He told Woods police that the theft occurred while his car was parked in front of his house during the night.

TELLS OF THEFT

H. Donald Bliss of 158 Merriweather, informed Farms police on Monday, June 1, that an unknown thief cut away a lawn sprinkler from a green plastic hose in front of his house, and stole the sprinkler, valued at \$15.

NEW for ROSES

AN INSECT SPRAY THAT WON'T WASH OFF

Greenfield Systemic Insect Spray

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FREE DELIVERY

17017 E. Warren at Cadieux TU 1-2852

TU 1-0130

Need Students At Playgrounds

High school students interested in serving as recreation leaders on playgrounds this summer should contact the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. Help is needed at the Neighborhood Club Day Camp, Grosse Pointe Schools arts and crafts program, and Eastside Detroit Parks and Recreation sites.

Recreation aides assist in coaching baseball teams, leading games, crafts, music, and dance. They will be supervised by Neighborhood Club staff, and in the case of volunteers working for Parks and Recreation, available special training sponsored by the Department. Volunteers may choose to work morning, afternoon or evening hours, at their convenience. It is expected that they will be of the summer.

Teen-agers from the Grosse Pointe area contributed over 470 hours of service last summer in this Neighborhood Club-sponsored project. Bob Rosenow of 1011 Calieux, a junior at the High School, referred baseball games at Guyton School. Judith Thompson of 4708 Chalmers, assumed particular responsibility for games and crafts at Hosmer School. Her experience encouraged her to study social work at Bennington College this year. Pat Stillwell of 291 Mt. Vernon, now at Wellesley College, helped with younger girls—organized a story hour, planned games, and worked on projects. This summer Pat will have a paid job with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in the schools' recreation program. Martin Taylor of 817 Renaud worked with the total program at Monteith School in Detroit. Students interested in a similar volunteer experience this summer, call the neighborhood club office, TU 5-4600 to arrange for an interview.

Woods Inspects 1,643 Bicycles

Woods Patrolman Jack Patterson, school safety officer, disclosed in a report dated Thursday, May 28, that his department inspected a total of 1,643 bicycles during the Bicycle Inspection and School Safety Program, the largest number ever inspected.

The officer disclosed that 375 school youngsters were issued license plates for their bikes while the program was in progress last month.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions and the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Clubs donated a total of 90 prizes, which were given to lucky winners of the five elementary schools in the Woods. Patterson said that between May 7 and May 28, "Safety Assemblies" were held in each of the schools. The "Hit Bike Ed-U-ots" leaflet, taken from Ord-

ance No. 231, was discussed at each assembly, and a copy given to each pupil.

He also disclosed that Grosse Pointe University School, which participated in the "Green Pennant Safety Program," sponsored by the Detroit News, was presented the Green Pennant by the newspaper on May 7. This is the first year that GPUS took part in this program.

The safety officer lauded the fine cooperation given by the principals and safety sponsors of each school.

Would you like to come and stay with us on a Farm in pleasant relaxing surroundings for a month or two months? We can restore your health and nerves to a point where you will feel and look 10 years younger. You will be the envy of your friends. Information write to Wesley Box 98 Detroit, Mich. 48221.

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STEREOLAND

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SWIMMING POOL COVERS

"Fly Your Flag on Election Day to Remind Your Neighbor to Vote."

VOTE FOR Barbara Rickerd Thompson

(Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson)

FOR TRUSTEE ON THE 7-MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Vote at Your Public Elementary School

"We, the undersigned, believe that Barbara Thompson—long active in the League of Women Voters, P.T.A., Scouts—former teacher and now mother of 3 children attending 3 different Grosse Pointe Public Schools—should receive your vote on June 8th."

- | | | |
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| Mr. and Mrs. John N. Spain | Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Spencer | Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCurry | Mr. and Mrs. William F. Connolly | Dr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Sargent |
| Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Everett | Mrs. William M. Adams | Dr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Mason | Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Swanson | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Candler |
| Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hackman | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark | Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland | Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr. | Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Jensen |
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| Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fortunski | Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Knight, Jr. | Mrs. Charles E. Monahan |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Lindberg | Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown | Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Joffiff |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frank | Mr. and Mrs. Cass J. Plegans | Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Shaffer |
| Mr. and Mrs. David E. Burgess | Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Graham | Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Ashton |
| Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Loontjens | Dr. and Mrs. William N. Gear | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sherman, Jr. |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jensen | Dr. and Mrs. William Ludwig | Mr. Marshall V. Noecker |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Den Bergh | Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Knudston | Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig |
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NOT JUST ADDED—BUT PLANNED TO FULFILL YOUR NEEDS & COMFORT

Visit our model home and inspect this quality family room, built by honest, reliable craftsmen.

MODEL—28560 LITTLE MACK BETWEEN 11 & 12 MILE RDS. JUST N. OF MARTIN RD.

OPEN 1-8 DAILY & SUN. MODEL PHONE PR 5-1548

KITCHENS

A Thiele custom kitchen costs no more—Features of the Quaker Maid Kitchen include: Tray storage, range drawer, adjustable shelves, 20 natural wood finishes! The finest quality home equipment you can buy A Thiele custom built kitchen is designed to your needs.

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN MODERNIZING BATHROOMS

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"BE SURE TO VISIT OUR MODERN DISPLAY ROOM OPEN 8-5 DAILY—BY APPOINTMENT EVE. & SUN."

CALL TODAY PR 5-2323

Thursday, June 4, 1964

DINELLO SHOE REPAIR
SPECIAL!
For every two pairs of heels repaired... get 1 pair repaired FREE!
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Accurate Prescription Service
Liquors, Champagne, Wine
of Fine Cigars

BATES R.Ph., FREDERICK W. SELTZER R.Ph.
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Free Parking on Nottingham
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DRIVER TAGGED
David A. LaFave, 19, of 6017 Chicago, Warren, was arrested by Farms police on Wednesday, May 27, for speeding 55 miles an hour on Mack and cutting in and out of traffic. He was taken to the station and issued a ticket for reckless driving. He is scheduled for court on June 24.

Remember!
When you think of CARPETING, think of...
Van Lokeren
DETROIT'S CARPET SPECIALIST
15839 E. Warren on Buckingham, Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Eves
A PHONE CALL TO TU 1-6022
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Free Delivery
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Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES
Good weather, good pitching, good fielding and lots of home runs this past week at all diamonds in the Woods and Shores for Little League Baseball. Scores are being turned in nightly to Lynn Perry, Don Wood, Emmett Baratta and Floyd Charley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	7	1	1.000
Red Sox	6	1	.857
Senators	5	2	.714
Indians	3	4	.432
White Sox	3	4	.432
Athletics	2	5	.296
Yankees	1	5	.167
Orioles	0	6	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	5	0	1.000
Louisville	3	1	.750
Omaha	3	1	.750
Indianapolis	2	2	.500
Minneapolis	2	2	.500
Charleston	2	2	.500
Dallas	1	3	.250
Denver	1	3	.250
Houston	1	4	.200

The Tigers beat the Athletics by a score of 9-5 in a game which Jim Ney pitched his second winning game for the Tigers and struck out nine and picked up two hits to help his own cause. Mark Jorgenson was the outstanding fielder handling several fielding plays nicely and started two double plays along with getting a double and driving in an important run. Bege-man hit a home run over the center field fence to drive in two more runs.

Tom Keller struck out 14 and pitched a three hitter as the Tigers had another win over the Red Sox 5-2. The Red Sox previously hadn't been beaten this season. Craig Brown also added a two run homer in this game.

The Cubs beat the Red Legs 12-2 as both Ricky Zaranek and Mike Johnson pitched and both got home runs and Johnson also had two singles as Shelton, Stafel and Kolb went the route for the Reds.

The Phillies edged out the Dodgers 5-4 and the Cards topped the Giants 4-1 while Mike Pastor pitched all the way to beat his opposition in the Braves win over the Pirates 6-3.

Another good game in the National League was the Phillies out hitting the Cards 8-3. Pitching the whole game for the Phillies was Keith Sorge-

los who whiffed 12 batters while allowing only one base on balls. Rick Woodbury had two hits. Bob David walked three times with one hit as Soregloos doubled twice and singled in his own behalf. Pitching for the Cards was Dan Clem, Wood, Emmett Baratta and Floyd Charley.

Miami just got by Montreal 10-9 as Dave De Coster, Mike Koch and Alan Abbott pitched for Miami and Scott Kavaya and Larry Bryk were on the mound for Montreal. Outstanding catches by Bill Sekk and Richard Onofrey saved the game for Miami. Jim Huddleson who has been doing a fine job with the Montreal team will have to turn the team over to one of his coaches as he will return to Ferris State College in June. Good Luck Jim!

Dave Gregory, Gordon Spoor, Dave Winkworth, Steve Parker and both Andy and Ricki Priezt have been playing very well for Syracuse in all games in spite of the teams losing streak.

Miami ten-mates are real happy over Bob Spoor's recent no hitter and 16 strike outs against Tampa along with Bobs and Jim Stitzel's hitting.

Don Leahy, president of Woods-Shores Little League hopes that everyone will get out to any diamond in the Woods-Shores any Monday through Friday night to see the fine games held each evening at 8:15 p.m.

PARK
By De Martin
Week of May 25-29
American League

Majors	Won	Lost	Tied
Indians	5	3	3
White Sox	5	3	3
Yankees	4	4	4
Orioles	4	4	4
Athletics	3	5	6
Senators	2	6	6
Minors			

The Yankees—who took over first place in the American League Majors last week—had to share top honors with the Indians and White Sox this week after losing to both the White Sox and Orioles.

Making the most of nine hits and 12 walks yielded by the Yankees, the White Sox ran up a total score of 15-2 to capture a third of first place in the standings. Winning pitcher was Mike O'Connell who received able assistance from Chris Badger who hit five for five in his trips to the plate.

The Yankees second defeat of the week was a much closer affair with the Orioles finally victorious, 5 to 4. The winning run was driven in on a double by Henry Schmidt.

The Indians held on to a second third of the top slot in the league by shutting out the Senators 9 to 0 and then losing to the Athletics 9 to 2. The Indian-Senators game was a battle of walks with the Indians giving up nine and the Senators furnishing 11.

Solid pitching marked the Indian-Athletics struggle with Bill Ehrlich of the A's and Don O'Keefe of the Indians providing only one hit apiece in the first three innings.

The White Sox racked up another victory for the week by defeating the A's 10 to 8 while the Orioles beat the Senators 8 to 6 with each team scoring a home run in the first inning.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin lost two games and sole possession of the top spot in the standings. Michigan edged Wisconsin 6 to 5 despite handing Wisconsin 14 walks. Winning pitcher Paul Oliver slammed a home run and a double to win his own ball game. Jim Louissell of Army performed much the same act by hitting three times in three trips to the bat in Army's 8 to 5 win over Wisconsin.

The two teams tied for second place—Michigan and Michigan State—met on May 29 with MSU narrowly beating Michigan 10 to 9. Winning pitcher Chet Brown earned himself a triple and double for the day.

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE!

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Every Make & Model:

- ★ CHEVROLET—Biscaynes, Bel Airs, Impalas — (ALL MODELS)
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- ★ CORVAIR—500, 700, Monza Coupes & Convertibles, Even Spydres
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GET A NEW CAR WHILE IT'S STILL NEW AT MODEL CLOSE-OUT PRICES

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Valley 1-2000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Majors	Won	Lost	Tied
Cardinals	7	1	2
Red Legs	6	2	2
Giants	5	3	3
Pirates	3	5	6
Braves	2	6	6
Dodgers	1	7	7
Minors			

Majors	Won	Lost	Tied
Indiana	6	0	0
Illinois	3	3	3
Iowa	3	3	3
Navy	3	3	3
Northwestern	2	4	4
Minnesota	1	5	5

We feel that candidates for our School Board should have a constant record of interest with school problems all the year around.

Our two favorite candidates records are as follows:

RUSSELL PEEBLES - Registered 1950. Voted:

6-11-51	1-24-56	12-2-58	6-12-61
2-24-51	6-11-56	6-8-59	6-11-62
4-21-53	3-5-57	10-26-59	6-10-63
6-8-53	6-10-57	6-13-60	10-28-63
6-14-54			

BARBARA THOMPSON - Registered 1956. Voted:

1-24-56	6-10-57	10-26-59	6-11-62
6-11-56	6-9-58	6-13-60	6-10-63
3-5-57	12-2-58	6-12-61	10-28-63

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 8
Friends of Peebles and Thompson

PLEASE VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 8th and

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Operative fabric combines the
in comfort with the ultra-
luxury and appearance for the
days ahead.

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5:30

Hickey-Freeman CLOTHES AND
EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN DETROIT

Cappari & Cappari
Edward at Grand Circus Park
Also in Chicago

WITH YOUR PURCHASE

Financing of Our New CAR LOT
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School Board
 of interest
 year around.
 as follows:
1950. Voted:
 6-12-61
 6-11-62
 6-10-63
 10-28-63
1956. Voted:
 6-11-62
 6-10-63
 10-28-63

NEBBLES
 ANTE
 ATION

Neil Staebler To Speak Here
 Neil Staebler, Democratic candidate for Governor, will discuss "Michigan Tomorrow" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Democratic Club, June 5, at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Democratic Club.

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Rue de la Paix Comes to 'Hill'
 Today, Thursday, June 4, from 11 to 3 o'clock, the Hill District, from McMillan to Muir roads, will be converted into a series of French Sidewalk Cafes.

Gay flower carts, colorful tables, balloons, posters, and plenty of punch, cookies, cakes, sandwiches, candies, ice cream, coffee and tea will be ready. Chet Sampson, of the Chet Sampson Travel Service, is chairman of the affair. Participating members are Frank Adam, The Book Shelf, Young Clothes, Inc., Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, Top O' the Hill, Champion Real Estate, Chet Sampson, The Dants, Picard-Norton, Bruce Tappan Real Estate, Howard Rochelle, Carl Sierr, Margaret Rice, C. W. Toles, Johnstone and Johnstone, The League Shop, Sign of the Mermaid, Virginia Williams, Wm. Denler and Co., Hamlin's, Johnston Optical Co., Pongrazz Jeweler and Silversmith, Punch and Judy Toyland, Wrigley's, Anthony, and Trail Apothecary Shop. Come and enjoy the Hill's Hospitality on their "Rue de la Paix Day."

In case of rain, it will be held Friday during the same hours.

Pointe Hobby Show June 7

Many Grosse Pointe families will want to stop at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, on Sunday afternoon, June 7 between the hours of 2 and 5 to witness the Grosse Pointe Hobby Show displayed in the air conditioned Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium under the chairmanship of Walter M. Dailey assisted by Mrs. James O. Hoyt.

A fascinating display of hobby work gleaned from the five Pointes will be shown. The stamp and coin display alone will run the entire length of one side of the ballroom. Other vocations included in the show will be decoupage and related art work displayed by Mrs. Hoyt, hand-made violins shown by Joseph C. Black, an antique Studebaker by Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., music boxes by Arch L. Rankin, enameling from Edward Gehrig, myrtlewood bowls—Ernie Lang, della-robia wreaths—Arthur Neff.

Also: old guns—Joseph Hickey, lapidary art—Martin Robinson, South American artifacts—Mr. and Mrs. Zwickey, enamel on copper and silver—Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, crewel work—Mrs. Sally Anderson, woodworking—Jess Shields, needlepoint—Mrs. Agnes Jeffries, hooked rugs—Mrs. Edward Reinhardt and Mrs. Armand G. Kerber.

There will be a great deal of art and sculpture shown. In addition a potter's wheel will be shown in action. The show is entirely free to the public and all Grosse Pointe families are encouraged to come. Many will want to compare notes on their own hobbies and many more will probably be stimulated to take up a fascinating pastime.

Too much night life is positive proof that money doesn't grow on spruces.

Scouts to Get Eagle Awards
 Three Boy Scouts of Troop 156 will receive the coveted Eagle Award at a "Court of Honor" which will be held at Christ Church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10.

Featured speaker of the evening will be George Pierrot, president of the Circumnavigators Club, noted traveler and host of the George Pierrot travel-adventure programs. The three scouts to receive the honors are: William Ludwig, 722 Rivard; John Lehman, Jr., 447 Moran, and Brad Smith, 302 Mount Vernon. Mr. Pierrot will speak to the troop and then show a new adventure film called "River of No Return." Advancement awards are scheduled to be presented to other scouts at this Court of Honor which will be attended by families and friends of the scouts in Troop 156.

DR. MARK YEAGER, of Yorkshire road, will attend the graduation exercises at Harvard University, where his daughter, JOY YEAGER, will receive her Masters degree in Education from the Graduate School.

War Memorial Center Robbed
 Thieves took several valuable items from the War Memorial Center, sometime since May 12, according to information given to Farms police on Monday, May 25, by John Lake, director of the Center.

Taken, Lake said, was a black, heavy wrought iron chair, with a wooden seat, from the foyer of the Fries Auditorium. It is valued at \$200.

Also missing, he said, were a pair of six-candle brass and blue enamel candelabra, taken prior to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Antique Show, value not known; and a brass pot holder, taken from the Center Library sometime toward the end of the show. The latter is valued at \$35.

The matter was assigned to Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley.

Defer Holding Variety Show
 As the school year draws to a close, Defer School instrumentalists, singers, dancers, and actors are preparing for their annual variety show. This will be given June 5 at 2:15 p.m. in the gym.

Mr. Dahl's sixth graders will be singing the "Flame Song" by Kaye. The sixth grade band will perform "Anchors Aweigh." Donna Mueller will give her idea of a naughty little girl who lives in a New York apartment house in a pantomime of "Eloise." The Jiffy Mixers will be ably represented by Mr. Callaway's fifth grade girls. Although the performance is scheduled for the parents of the children participating, the public is also cordially invited to attend.

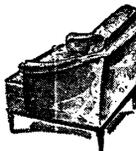
FACE THE FACTS
 Don't be deceived—the fellow who tells little white lies is often color blind.

GPUS to Graduate 43
 (Continued from Page 1) awarding of diplomas. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., will speak as president of the Board of Trustees. Miss Mary Beth Bicknell will be speaker for the senior class. Alumni are invited to attend. To obtain tickets they may call the school office, TU 4-4444.

Headmaster Hugh C. Riddleberger will award prizes and scholarships, and principals Wellington V. Grimes and Margaret Harvey will participate with the headmaster in the awarding of diplomas.

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 George Meascl, Manager



Facts on Your Candidate for the Board of Education
CALVIN J. SANDBERG

RESIDENCE: 20681 Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Resident of the Grosse Pointe School District for 12 years.

PERSONAL: Born 1925, in Detroit. Married, father of seven children, four of whom are enrolled in Ferry Elementary School.

EDUCATION: Michigan State University, B. S. degree in Physics, plus graduate study. U. S. Naval School of Military Justice, 1953.

MILITARY: World War II, Navy Pilot, 33 months. Korean War, Night Jet-Intercept Pilot, 24 months.

CIVIC: Editorial assistant to United Foundation, Junior Achievement, and Boy's Club. Former YMCA counselor, member of PTA and Civil Air Patrol.

OCCUPATION: Professional writer — a conscientious researcher, skilled in arranging and presenting factual information.

PHILOSOPHY: Our children MUST receive the best possible education if they are to survive the vigorous competition that lies ahead for them. We must:

- ★ **MAKE THE MOST OF THE YEARS** our children have in our schools. We must invest the time wisely. We must continue to attract and hold top-ranked educators to our school system by providing the professional and economic climate they must have for their own development.
- ★ **MAKE THE MOST OF THE TAX DOLLARS** invested in our schools. We must utilize our money carefully. While our first concern is our children, we must not overlook the fact that poor management of financial resources means a corresponding loss of educational resources for our children. Good business management must go hand in hand with good educational management.
- ★ **MAKE THE MOST OF THE TALENTS** our communities can devote to our schools.

We must make use of our unique community intelligence — one of the largest concentrations of business and professional talent to be found in the country. If elected, Mr. Sandberg plans to work closely with this talent through the Citizens' Planning Committee which he requested the Board of Education to appoint on May 4th.

★ TIME ★ MONEY ★ INTELLIGENCE

These are the resources we must invest wisely in our school system — if we are to insure the future for our children.

VOTE! ★ FOR CALVIN J. SANDBERG
 ★ In the School Board Election
 ★ At your local elementary school
 ★ On Monday, June 8, 1964
 (If not sure of your polling place, call the Board of Education)

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But you can feel the change. You sense that something exciting is going on at "The Commonwealth". There's a new urge to do bigger things, to play a more dynamic role in the growth of Detroit and Michigan. Beneath the rock-solid stability of the bank, there's a new, analytical look at the future. There's new leadership that says, "What can we do for you now?"

PLEDGE
 WE BELIEVE IN THE CREATIVE USE OF CAPITAL. THE FUTURE GROWTH OF DETROIT AND MICHIGAN CALLS FOR DYNAMIC, IMAGINATIVE LOAN AND INVESTMENT POLICIES. IT IS OUR PLEDGE TO BRING YOU PROGRESSIVE AND PRODUCTIVE FINANCIAL IDEAS AND SERVICES.

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 Olin E. Thomas
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 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Opening of Our New USED CAR LOT
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 — Turns in 24 feet — Roll up Windows —
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 WYATT (NEAR KELLY) DR 1-0600

for our School Board record of interest all the year around.

Records are as follows:
Registered 1950. Voted:
 12-2-58 6-12-61
 6-8-59 6-11-62
 0-26-59 6-10-63
 6-13-60 10-28-63

Registered 1956. Voted:
 0-26-59 6-11-62
 6-13-60 6-10-63
 6-12-61 10-28-63

Y, JUNE 8
 and Thompson



PEEBLES
 SE POINTE
 EDUCATION

Mrs. Doris Hensley of 896 Beaconsfield, called Park police on Sunday, May 31, and complained that an unknown person slashed the screen on the side door of her house.



gold medal gifts for Distinguished Fathers
 FATHER'S DAY '64 JUNE 21
 Yours, for Dad, when you choose his gift at the store where he shops himself. Pick out a distinguished gift (or several) from our Father's Day collections, then ask for your Dad's golden "D.F.C." — The handsome medal's our gift!
WHALING'S men's wear
 520 WOODWARD 7 MILE near LIVERNOIS
 NORTH of City County Bldg. Open Thursday and Friday Eves.
 WO 2-1454 UN 4-2400
AND IN THE FISHER BUILDING
 TR 3-8440

Woods Students Struck by Truck

Two Montclair students, both boys, were struck by a dump truck while they were crossing Mack avenue at Cook road on Wednesday, May 27, on their way to school. The boys suffered minor injuries.

The accident was reported by School Crossing Guard Violette Pasarelli, 41, of 2111 Hollywood avenue.

Injured were James Rowinson, 12, of 1861 Preswick; and Alex Taylor, 12, of 452 Colonial court. The boys were taken to St. John Hospital, where James was treated for a hip wound, and Alex, for abrasions on the right knee.

The driver of the truck, Guy S. Burnett of 9172 Peterson, Detroit, told Woods police that as he was approaching Cook road from northbound Mack, he applied his brakes on noticing the red traffic light and on signal from the school crossing guard.

He said that the brake pedal went to the floor and the front wheel cylinder gave way and he was unable to stop. He hit the boys, knocking them to the pavement.

Burnett was taken to the station where he was given a ticket for not having his vehicle under control and causing an injury accident.

His troubles were not over. Woods police checked with Detroit authorities and found that Burnett had 13 traffic violation warrants against him, worth fines totaling \$172.

Before he was released to Detroit police, Burnett posted bond of \$150 on Woods Judge Don Goodrow's orders. The truck driver will appear before the judge on June 13.

5 Cases Heard In City Court

Five cases were heard Wednesday, May 26 in the City's Justice Court by Judge Douglas L. Paterson.

Henry Arthur Foster of 4120 Chalmers, Detroit, pled not guilty to a charge of reckless driving but was found guilty of interfering with moving traffic and fined \$15.

In another case of reckless driving, Francis Palms Boyer Jr. of 222 Cloverly road stood mute but was found guilty of interfering with moving traffic.

Two cases were dismissed by Judge Paterson. One involving Willie Henry Fowler of 3324 Springhill, Inkster, was dismissed because of no eye witnesses and the other against William Henry Ellingford of 5003 Ashley, Detroit, accused of reckless driving, because the complainant refused to prosecute.

Evelyn Branchini of 1116 Lakewood, Detroit, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was found guilty of striking a motor vehicle.

DRIVER PENALIZED

Charles Meitzler of 358 Hillger, Detroit, appeared in Park court, before Shores Judge Victor DeBaeke, presiding in the absence of Judge C. Joseph Belanger, on a charge of drunk driving. Meitzler was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, or serve 30 days in the Wayne County Jail, and forbidden to drive for six months. The fine was paid.

Bad Turn Nets Traffic Tickets

John A. Waddell, 21, of 5434 St. Aubin, Detroit, made a wrong turn on Sunday, May 31, while driving south on Mack avenue, and ended up with two violation tickets.

Woods' Police Sgt. Jack Mast said he noticed Waddell making a right turn onto Fleetwood without signaling, and from a wrong lane. The motorist was stopped and taken to the station.

A teletype to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing brought back the information that Waddell had had his license revoked. The revocation, it was stated, would not be up until January 2, 1967.

Waddell was given a ticket for making an improper right turn, and another for driving while his operator's license was revoked.

Family Chorus Being Formed

Again this year a Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus open to men, women, and even the entire family is being organized under the direction of Donald Simmons.

Mr. Simmons is well known for his work as conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers. He is also director of vocal music at Parcels Junior High School and is an active participant in the Grunions, the Pointe's local Whiffenpoof organization.

The Summer Chorus will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock beginning June 16 and 18 and continuing through July 21 and 23. They will rehearse light summer type music appropriate to summer time. They will rehearse in the War Memorial Center's airy great hall and will be accompanied by Gerald Hughes, of July.

The Summer Chorus will have as its goal the giving of a concert in Fries Auditorium the end of July.

A Classic Color

Our clay tone is the choice of the most sophisticated males. Here is a traditional shade that has been subtly updated in dacron and wool worsted.

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 others from 65.00

Van Boven
 WO 2-1605
 41 E. Adams • Also in Ann Arbor

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and *Manhattan*

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of Kodol® and cotton does not need ironing

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of Grosse Pointe

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They will rehearse at Memorial Center's hall and will be ac- by Gerald Hughes.

The Summer Chorus will have as its goal the giving of a concert in Fries Auditorium the end of July.

Classic color

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SALE DAYS THROUGH SUNDAY Add Fed. Tax where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Little League Results

(Continued from Page 8)

Tim Allard continued to lead the league in homers with another one.

At the other field, the Reds edged by the Indians the same day by a score of 3-1 with Van Conway pitching. The Reds had three hits, including Greg Mesas-car's home run, to five for the losing Indians, including a triple and double by Ray Beggs and two hits by Doug Schultz.

In a very exciting game May 28, the Reds nipped the Yankees 7-6. Jim Parker pitched for the Reds, with Jack Critchfield and Jay Imesch for the Yanks. Reds had doubles by Gregg Mesas-car, Max Gardner and Jim Parker, while the Yanks had fine hitting by Glen Hillger, Dwayne Griffin and John Schras-hun, who homered with two on in the fifth inning. Defensive play by Mark Tretton in center field stopped a Reds rally in the 6th inning, but the Yanks couldn't score that extra run.

On May 27, the Pirates bested the Tigers 12-10 in eight in-nings. Winning pitcher was Stu Fraser in a game featuring heavy hitting: Tom Cameron and Baron Munchausen homered, while Mike Corbett hit two homers for the Pirates and John Odbert's homer in the eighth inning with one on won the game. Jim Hoffman and Dick Hudson hit homers for the Tigers.

On May 29 the Red Sox again had trouble with the heavy hitting Giants, who pounded 14 hits off pitcher Bill Roberts and Gordon Piche to win 12-7. Tim Allard and Tom Reinman each homered with two on base. Tim Wittstock, Reinman, Gary Beas-liff, Pep Perry each doubled. Reinman collecting two while Chip Delsener, Danny Griffin and Ron Trefer had singles. Danny Griffin was the winning pitcher. For the Sox Jim Van Fenster hit two doubles and Charlie Williams one, while Doug Campbell, Bill Caulkins and Tom Edmondson also hit for the Sox.

The same night the Phillies beat the Pirates 5 in spite of two home runs for the Pirates, one a grand slam by Tom Cameron the other by Mike Corbett. Mike Duika, Bob Kulka and Dick Lehman each had two hits for the Phillies.

On Thursday the Tigers beat the Indians 11 to 10 with Dick Hudson pitching. Mark Boerner, Dick Hudson and Mark Tocco had hits each for the win-ners, and Sandy Hubbard, Allen Backman, John Fountain, Jim Hoffman and Bob Zurschmiede also hit for the Tigers. Mike Wendy, Bill Wengel and Gary Hicks each had two for the losers.

AAA LEAGUE

Monday, May 25, saw Sacramento hand San Diego their 7th loss 15 to 3. Doug McClure was the winning pitcher.

Hollywood strengthened their hold on first place with a 9 to 2 win over Denver Tuesday, May 26. Bruce Carty was the winning pitcher. Denver got extra base hits from Mike Walworth, a homerun and Bill Luchsinger, a double, while Carty added his own cause with a triple.

Portland kept San Diego's losing streak intact Wednesday, May 27, with a 15 to 7 victory. Chris Wirth got the win for Portland while Bill Voight had a homerun and Chris Clayton hit a double for Portland.

Sacramento beat Seattle 6 to 3 Thursday, May 28, with Falam-bit getting the win and hitting a double for Sacramento while Chip Dickson had a double for Seattle.

Except for a postponed game between Hollywood and Sacramento, which could move Sacramento into a tie for second with a win or third with a loss, this is the end of the first half of the season with Hollywood the winner no matter what the outcome of the makeup game.

AAA Standings (As of May 30)

Hollywood	6	1*
Portland	5	2
Sacramento	4	3*
Seattle	4	4
Denver	4	4
San Diego	0	8

*Makeup game to be played.

Class C League

Buffalo and Syracuse met Monday, May 25, with Buffalo

winning 9 to 5. There were 31 strikeouts chalked up in this game with Louis Sendelback, the losing pitcher getting 16 while Jim Whims and John Truba with 3 innings each had 15. Whims was the winning pitcher. Truba had a homer and Whims a double for Buffalo, while Noel Cormier and Leo Merta had doubles for Syracuse.

On Tuesday, May 26, Bob Wiley and Mark Palms combined to pitch a no-hitter as Rochester beat Miami 8 to 0 with Wiley getting the win. Rochester extra base hits were Rick Reinman, a homer, triple and double. Tom McGraw a homer, Mark Palms a double and Dave Sacksteal a double.

Buffalo's pitching combination of Jim Whims and John Truba again won Wednesday, May 27. Richmond was the victim 18 to 2. Truba was the winner. Extra base hits—all by Buffalo—were a homer by Greg Oberski and doubles by Jeff Sibley, John Kelly and Thad Galvin.

Syracuse and Columbus played a tie game 7 to 7, Thursday, May 28. Greg Stahl had 16 strikeouts for Columbus while Leo Merta struck out 14 for Syracuse. Bill Bennett had a grand slam homerun and Leo Merta had a double for Syracuse while Tim Clayton hit a bases loaded triple for Columbus. This game will be played to a conclusion at a later date.

Rochester won their 8th straight game Friday, May 29, over Syracuse 5 to 4. Tom McGraw was the winning pitcher, striking out 15 and hitting 2 homers, Bill Bennett, losing pitcher, had 11 strikeouts and hit a triple. Other extra base hits were a homer and a triple by Bob Taylor and a double by Jim Hollerbach for Rochester while Syracuse got a double from Noel Cormier.

Class C Standings (As of May 30th)

Rochester	8	0
Buffalo	6	2
Columbus	3	3*
Syracuse	3	4*
Richmond	1	6
Miami	1	6

*Tie game not included.

Fortnighters Elect Officers

The Fortnighters Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has just elected new officers for the coming year. Mel Rousek will succeed Stu McMillan as the president and George Gill will take over for Sally Barnes as vice-president.

Other new officers will include Julie Fredericks as secretary, Bob Stebbens as treasurer, Myron Ranney as program chairman, and Woody Douglas as publicity and card chairman.

Other outgoing officers of the Fortnighters besides Stu and Sally include Mac Huestis, Marion Ticon, Dick Williams, Alex Bylie, Julie Fredericks, and June Stock.

If you are single and between 18 and 35, the Fortnighters urge you to call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, (TU 53773), for more information. Activities include a wide range of social and religious events.

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DON KING Tues. thru Sat. 2 Shows Friday and Saturday

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Standings as of May 30

Team	Won	Lost
Phillies	3	0
Senators	2	1
Giants	2	1
Tigers	2	1
Grosse Pointers	0	3
Pirates	0	3

Tuesday: The Cubs beat the Dodgers on May 28th, 10-5 to continue their winning streak. Gannan pitched another fine game for the Cubs, and McDonald pitched all the way for the Dodgers, but was hampered by several fielding errors, plus home runs by Gannan and Re-ghanthi of the Cubs, which sealed the issue. Chapel played an outstanding game at first for the Dodgers.

Wednesday: The Cards continued their pursuit of the Cubs on Wednesday, May 27 by defeating the Dodgers 4-1 in a tight well-played game. The Cards scored 1 run in four different innings, and the Dodgers picked up a run in the fifth. Ralph Di Domenico pitched all the way in the losing cause for the Dodgers, but Dave Peterson was the big man for the Cards, striking out 13 Dodgers and allowing only 3 hits. Sides, McLeod, Wells, Schmatz and Peterson contributed hits for the Cards and Calcat, McDon-ald, and Di Domenico were the Dodger threats.

Thursday: Chris Marcupolis of the Braves, and Kevin Dreaan of the Cubs locked in a real pitchers' battle on Thursday, the 28th, as the Cubs stayed 2 games up on the Cards by winning 2-0. The Braves got only 3 hits, 2 of the infield variety, and the Cubs had only one scratch hit off Marcupolis until the last of the sixth, when Thuan singled, and then Dreaan won his own game by hitting a long home run to wrap up the tightest game of the season.

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 29

Team	Won	Lost
Cubs	6	1
Cards	4	3
Braves	2	5
Dodgers	2	5

AIR-TEC STAINLESS ALUMINUM STEEL SCREENS ANY SIZE - SHAPE - DESIGN

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Memorial Center Schedule

June 4 to June 11, 1964. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
 *All Memorial-sponsored activities, open to the Grosse Pointe public.
 Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheelchairs, heating lamps and hospital beds. Blood will be loaned to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accidents or emergency—free of charge.
GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY—Mrs. Leland Gilmore on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

THURSDAY—JUNE 4

- 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Meeting.
- 12 Noon—Girl Scouts of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon.
- 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Rehearsal—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 4:00 to 8 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Annual Banquet and Showing of Top Ten Best International Amateur films.
- 7:45 p.m.—DCAA—Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Unity of Grosse Pointes—Service.
- 8:00 and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar Lessons—Alex Sucek, Instructor.

FRIDAY—JUNE 5

- 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Classes with Prof. Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University.
- 10:30 a.m.—National Farm and Gardener Judges Association—Meeting and Luncheon.
- 11:30 a.m.—Ladies Knitting Group—Knitting for hospitals, etc.
- 12 Noon—Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group.
- 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Ballet Dress Rehearsal—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.—G.P. Methodist Marathon Bridge—Dinner and Bridge.
- 8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Democratic Club—Meeting—Neil Staebler—"Michigan Tomorrow."
- 9:00 p.m.—HAWAIIAN PARTY FOR GROSSE POINTE SINGLE SET featuring Princess Arlene and her Hawaiian Orchestra and hula dancers plus native refreshment. Admission \$1.75.

SATURDAY—JUNE 6

- 9:30 a.m.—Piano School—Rehearsal.
- 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Shirling Lud, Instructor.
- 10:30 a.m.—Michigan Horticultural Society—Annual Meeting and Luncheon.
- 1:00 p.m.—Julie Adler School of the Dance—Dance Rehearsal.
- 5:00 p.m.—Betty Wolinski—George Kilibertus—Wedding Dinner.
- 6:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Dinner—Dinner.
- 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
- 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dancing.

SUNDAY—JUNE 7

- 9:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Sunday School and 12 Noon—Unity of Grosse Pointes—Service.
- 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Ballet Rehearsal—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School in Fries Auditorium. (Library of Alger House, Infant's Room.)
- 12 Noon—Exhibit of Paintings by students of Professor Robert Wilbert. The exhibit runs from June 7 through June 22. (Weekdays) 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Sundays) 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to view free of charge.
- 2:00 to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Hobby Show featuring hand made cars, violins, guns, decoupage, art, artifacts, hooked rugs, sculpture, embroidery, needlework, enameling and even potters wheels and looms in action. Grosse Pointe families are cordially invited free of charge.
- 2:00 p.m.—Opening Tea for Prof. Wilbert's Art Exhibit.
- 3:00 p.m.—Miss Hurst's Piano School—Recital.
- 7:30 p.m.—Julie Adler School of the Dance—Dance Recital.

MONDAY—JUNE 8

- 9:00 a.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by students of Professor Robert Wilbert.
- 9:30 a.m.—"Goldwater for President" Committee, Grosse Pointe Division—Meeting.
- 10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center—Information Service Center and Workshop.
- 12 Noon—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon.
- 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.
- 1:00 p.m.—Art Class—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students—Steve Davis, Instructor.
- 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

Mrs. Hector Montpetit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Michael H. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Palms, Miss Margaret Poupard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Prestini, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quirk, R. E. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Roberts.

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Big Scouting Exposition At Fairgrounds June 5, 6, 7

The "Wonderful World of Scouting" Exposition, sponsored by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, State Fairgrounds, June 5-7, will be much more than just an "indoor show" involving some 600 booths—gaily decorated and manned by enthusiastic Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

There will be so much activity in the outdoor areas of the Fairgrounds that a visitor might never enter the mammoth Coliseum, Agriculture Building, Dairy Building or other permanent structures.

At least eight major outdoor features will present the greatest entertainment of its kind ever offered.

CUBLAND includes a Midway of Cub Scout games, also Cub Scout theater, with clever skits and stage shows. The INDIANLAND area will feature a large Indian Village, complete with authentic dancers which visiting Indians admit are extremely accurate in their portrayal of early Indian ceremonies.

Spectators will have ample opportunity to test their own skills in the FRONTIERLAND area. Contests of wit and skill between Patrols and units will highlight ADVENTURELAND. Conservation gets a big play at the Exposition as our Scouts will portray in the CONSERVATIONLAND area, the conservation projects they have carried out in their camps and in state recreation areas with The President's physical fitness program is receiving renewed emphasis in the OLYMPICLAND area which offers every participant opportunity to test himself against definite standards. Here visiting little tots and young 'uns will have a chance to perform while mom and dad proudly cheer from the side lines. Youngsters will enjoy short horseback rides on horses brought in from the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch.

The Exposition is a family affair—offering something to see, and do, for every member of the family—regardless of age or physical dexterity. Sample pancakes, made in a clean (new) pancake mixer, will be served from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the opening night, Friday June 5; 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6; and from 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon June 7.

Tickets are being sold by Scouts in every neighborhood and community of the metropolitan area. Adult admission is one dollar—children's tickets are only fifty cents—with preschoolers free.

Show hours are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the opening night, Friday June 5; 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 6; and from 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon June 7.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor.

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Annual Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—BEGINNING BRIDGE LESSONS with Mrs. Carrie Kiley. The Goren system is taught. A series of eight 2 1/2 hour lessons is \$8 (married couples \$14). Advance enrollment requested. This course meets Monday evenings June 8 through July 27, 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.—AN EVENING BY BALLET presented in Fries Auditorium by Mary Ellen Cooper and the Center's Troupe of 100 young ballerinas. Admission: Adults \$1.25—Children 60c.

TUESDAY—JUNE 9

- 9:00 a.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by students of Professor Robert Wilbert.
- 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Workshop.
- 11:00 a.m.—Daughters of Founders and Patriots—Meeting and Luncheon.
- 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Buffet Meeting.
- 1:00 p.m.—Junior League Placement Committee—Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting.
- 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal.
- 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Industrial Nurses—Hawaiian Luau.
- 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Competition.
- 8:00 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—REFRESHER BRIDGE COURSES for those who have played before. All the latest Goren revisions are taught. \$8 for single enrollment, \$14 for married couples. Advanced enrollment requested.

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 10

- 9:00 a.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by students of Professor Robert Wilbert.
- 9:30 p.m.—Village Investment Club—Meeting.
- 12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers—Luncheon Meeting.
- 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage Group.
- 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Cards and Tea.
- 12:30 p.m.—Faith Lutheran Church—Luncheon and Card Party.
- 1:00 p.m.—Basic Party Drawing and Painting Class—Steve Davis, Instructor.
- 6:00 p.m.—Faculty of Clark School—Dinner and Meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class, Steve Davis, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
- 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Folk Guitar Classes—Alex Sucek, Instructor.
- 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Testimonial Meeting.

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan, Harold C. Wiedbusch, Charles H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wilson, John R. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Dr. and Mrs. William J. York.

May 19

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Donald A. Austin, Mr. & Mrs. William A. Balm, Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Banker, L. A. Beamer, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Berk, Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Bott, Mr. & Mrs. James Brigglio, Dr. & Mrs. R. E. Burns, Mrs. James Dahaner, Dr. & Mrs. Windsor

Mr. & Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow, Dosmas, Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Eichbauer, Mr. & Mrs. David E. Feryus, Mrs. William H. Fries, Mrs. L. M. Gilewick, William J. Glynn, Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Grob, Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, Inc. & Mrs. George R. Hammond, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mr. & Mrs. Cass Kasper, Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Kemp, Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Kingsley, Jr., Mrs. Eugene G. Klaver.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas V. Locioro, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Longyear, Paul Marco, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McCallum, Mr. & Mrs. Blair Moody, Jr., J. W. Muer, Mr. & Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Ruffrok, Mrs. Genevieve Mortensen Schaefer, Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Taylor, William J. Toussany, Mrs. Frank J. Towar, Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Vorhees, Mr. & Mrs. Roger F. Wainale, Dick Warner, Woodward H. Warrick, Gilbert H. Whelden, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph White, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph J. Whirling, Dr. & Mrs. Edward A. Wishroop, Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe.

May 20

Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. Amoroso,

Mr. & Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard A. Baun, Mr. & Mrs. William M. Bellows, J. T. Bowling, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Buckler, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, Mr. & Mrs. J. Champagne, Mr. & Mrs. Harold DuCharme, Dr. & Mrs. Henry A. Dunlay, Mr. & Mrs. Leland J. Engel, Mr. & Mrs. Keith Evans, James Flaherty, Mrs. John Fulmer, Mr. & Mrs. James E. Gibson, E. M. Gregory, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hadjis, Misses Harriet & Lucille Helms, Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry, Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Henry, W. S. Hickey, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Holz, Jr., Earl B. Howie, Mr. & Mrs. Francis M. Huxley, Mr. & Mrs. C. Ronald Johnston, Henry B. Joy, III, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Licata, Mr. & Mrs. C. Phillip Lundell, Charles J. McKenna, Mr. George F. Mehlung, New Iadom Club, Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Newitt, John Posselius, Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Leon D. Ratcliffe, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph G. Robison, Mr. & Mrs. William A. Stetsko, Mr. & Mrs. Ben F. Stormes, Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Taylor, Dr. & Mrs. W. Fraser Vipond, Arthur C. Walker, Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. Carl Waring.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, who made application for Municipal Park Permits, have received them in the mail crates, and can be affixed to this week. They are signed by Police Chief Andrew Teaster.

You can never tell when you will need an Emergency Number, and the acumen and foresight displayed by our Police and Fire Departments, and on this vital number right at your fingertips, deserves our highest congratulations.

Stanley Fisher

Donors to Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brosnan, Mrs. B. Bave Bushaw, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Casady, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Conway, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cucchi, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dahling, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. DeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Driscoll, Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fear, Dr. E. C. Frymuth, C. Warren Garvey, George D. Hatie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hudson.

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May 14

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May 18

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May 19

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Mr. and Mrs. George E. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ripley Scheinm, Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slough, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Colburn Standish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stegmeyer, Amond Toussany, Jr., Mrs. William S.

G & J Electric Co.
 Jim Krausmann, Owner
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 TU 4-2738
 Grosse Pointe & East Side

Who takes all those pills?
 By FRED KOPP, R.P.H.

This is often the question when a customer sees the shelves in our pharmacy. Row on row on row of bottles, boxes, canisters, tubes, vials, jars . . . about 2,000 items in all. Good question. Who are they for? The answer, of course, is you. Say you go to a physician and he writes a prescription which you bring to us to be filled. We can't tell what the ailment will be—there are thousands, and we don't know what medication the doctor will prescribe. To provide prompt pharmaceutical service we have to be ready for just about anything, which we are.

This is the 168th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What's New on THE HILL . . .

By Roberta

THE real pleasure of today is a special trip to the Hill between 11 and 3 o'clock. The flavoring of la francaise will make it a "foreign" adventure . . . and it's so close to home! Enjoy the French sidewalk cafes . . . and the flavor of the French foods, along Kercheval between McMillan and Muir Roads. Hospitality is spoken here. If it rains make the trip tomorrow.

ESCARGOTS . . . snails, madame, packaged with shells or in cans containing 24 snails . . . extra gros. Instant parsley and garlic seasoning is served with this tasty dish. Hamlin's, 85 Kercheval. TU. 5-8400 for deliveries.

GO into the Trail Apothecary Shop and see how efficient they can be in helping you choose a gift for your favorite graduate. You will need help because there is so much to choose from. 121 Kercheval.

MR. Johns, "The Chef," are barbecue sets done in themes like "formal attire," "railroad engineer" and "sailor." The sets include gloves, \$3.50; aprons, \$6, and hats, \$4. Everything for the barbecue and picnic is showing at The Sign of the Mermaid this week. 75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610.

YOUR reaction to the three tier wrought iron plant stand or table in the windows of the Wm. Denier and Co. will be good, we promise. Use it inside or out. \$160. 77 Kercheval.

TODAY, The Dants are serving cafe au lait outside, and, as usual there will be lots of good things on the inside, too! 98 Kercheval.

THE sun shines bright for the girls and boys whose clothes come from Young Clothes, Inc. They run the gamut from playclothes . . . to bathing suits . . . to sun dresses . . . and accessories. 110 Kercheval.

DEDICATION makes a good prescription department. That is true of Trail Apothecary Shop where integrity is their priceless ingredient. Call TU 1-5688 for delivery.

THE reason so many citizens are supporting the Northeast Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic is to "provide clinical aid for youngsters today rather than be forced to institutionalize them later in life." A very valid reason, is it not?

ENJOY the Hill's "Rue de la Paix Day" today!!!

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Suburbia Today

Magazine Section of
Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



Round Table: What Hope for Commuters? • Great Fishing Around the World
We Need More Bicycle Paths BY PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, M.D.

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Hope for Commuters? . . . page 8

Part of the price of living in the peaceful suburbs is the not-so-peaceful task of getting to work and home again. For this month's Round Table we asked the editors of suburban papers across the country how their communities were handling the commutation problem. See how their answers size up with the progress in your town.

Go—on Bicycle Paths . . . page 13

Dr. Paul Dudley White, who runs a one-man campaign to get the nation on two wheels, tells why he loves the simple sport of cycling and why he wants to build more paths to make it safe for others to enjoy. (Watch out, he'll sell you on the idea, and you'll want a bicycle under the Christmas tree, too.)

Fishing in a Big Way . . . page 20

The next time your wife groans when you mention a fishing trip—here's a shock device that will get her packing to go in minutes. Promise her a cruise to New Zealand, stopping in on Hawaii, Tahiti, and Samoa; or a romantic jaunt to Bolivia (Lake Titicaca) or the Irish glens. That's where the big ones are, according to a champion who has seen 30-lb. rainbows down under.

Gardening One-upmanship . . . page 28

It's June, time for some good healthy gardening. Healthy, perhaps, but relaxing, no, because likely your sly neighbor will be out to grow a better garden than yours, that will boil your All-American marrow. Take heart. We're on your side and have prepared a blow-by-subtle-blow guide to victory.

On the Cover



Artist Don Higgins shows Dad attempting to have a man-to-man talk with his suddenly very adult offspring. (It was lots easier to get the multiplication table across, Dad thinks.) And how does Junior feel about this nature study? He wonders how he's going to get Dad straightened on a few essential points.

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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

LYRICISTS TAKE NOTE! Earle J. Grant of *Doraville, Georgia*, has seen a genuine "moonbow." "It's a rainbowlike arc formed in the mist of Cumberland Falls near Corwin, Kentucky," he says. "That's the only place in the United States where you can see it." And—an added romantic touch—it only appears on a full moon.

A small friend of ours from *Flossmoor, Illinois*, was busily typing a "thank you" letter to her grandmother the other day when her mother walked in.



"How are you doing, dear?" the girl was asked. "Fine, Mommy," answered our small friend. "But how do you make an excitement mark on the typewriter?"

Teen-age volunteers in *Richfield, Minnesota*, will save money for their town this summer by repainting the six concrete warming houses at the public skating rinks and the 14 wooden ones and by clearing a path around Wood Lake. The idea came to the Village Council when they discovered that it would cost \$10,800 for the concrete houses

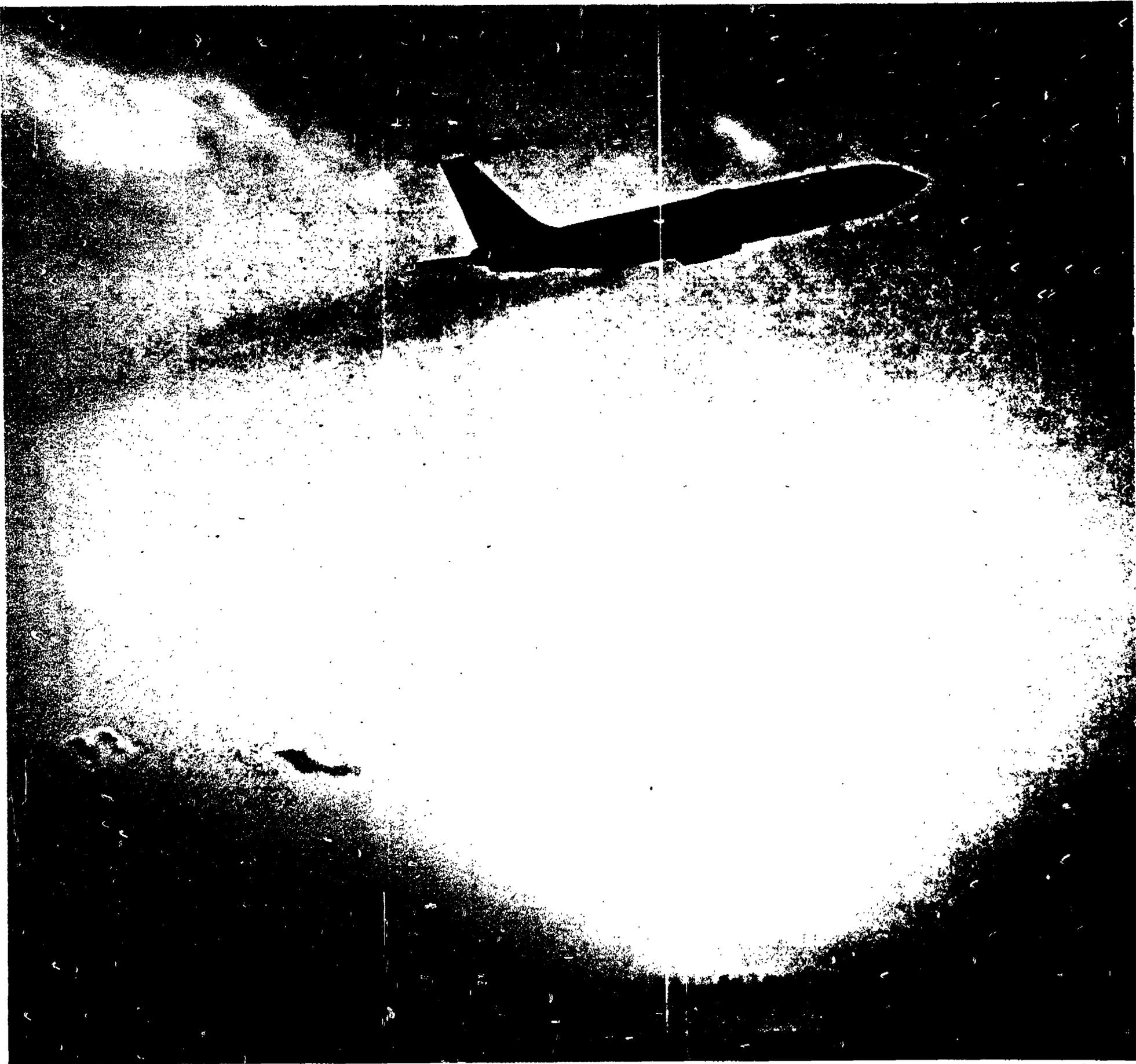
alone, and now the kids in Richfield, who will be directed by the recreation department, are eager to get started. The Boy Scouts and the American Youth Hostel members are among those volunteering time and strength. As an added incentive (although these boys and girls don't seem to need one), Mayor Stanley W. Olson says that they might be given free tickets to the municipal swimming pool and to the major-league ball games played in nearby Bloomington.

How would you like to own a castle? Germany has about 15,000 of them to give away—free. Stephen Goerl of *Bedford Hills, New York*, has just returned with a report on one of them—Haus Horst, built in Rheydt on the lower Rhine in 1618 and now owned by the municipality, which can no longer afford repairs. In fact, this is the catch with



all of them. You must pay for upkeep (no minor job with a castle that's 500 years old or more). But if you're game, write to Professor Hans Spiegel of the German Castles Society, Deutsche Burgenvereinigung, 5423 Braubach-on-Rhine, Marksburg, Germany, and he'll set you up with the real thing—turrets, a moat, and maybe even a ghost.

Continued on page 5



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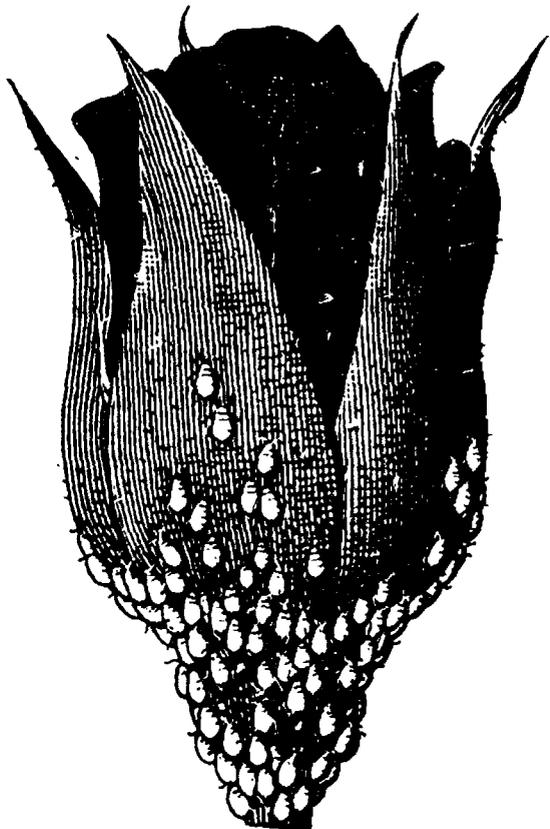
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chosen to fly the very best there is: *the World's Most Experienced Airline.*



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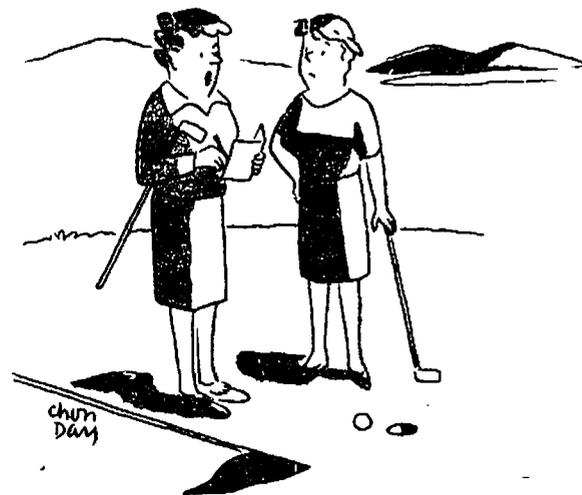
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Suburbia—
Any Day

Fore!



"Have a good summer."



"I'm counting it as in. It should be in."



"He always hits a long ball."

VIRGIL PARTCH

GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 2*

Anyone who has ever tried to lose 10 pounds would sympathize with Robert A. Platt of *Lincolnwood, Illinois*. Mr. Platt, however, has had literally tons of help in breaking the eating habit ever since he became a member of **PLAY, INC.**, a nonprofit organization of fat men meeting every Tuesday night in Skokie. Through mass therapy the **PLAYERS** have been able to encourage one another to shake a total of 2,400 pounds in their first year, without pills, exercise, or starvation diets. Comparatively, Mr. Platt, who took the pledge at 181 pounds—he now weighs 178—is emaciated, and as the thinnest one in the group he has become a conversation piece. A baker who weighs in at 348 pounds claims he weighed more when he was born than Robert Platt does now, and a 237-

pound process server says he has lost more than Platt weighs—which is perfectly true!

Remember a little batch of "businesses" we ran in our April issue? They inspired L. Redig of *Garfield Heights, Ohio*, to further excesses, as follows:

How's the lollipop business? Taking a licking.

How's the dressmaking business? So, so.

How's the diaper business? Hitting bottom.

How's the bakery business? Needs dough.

How's the beauty parlor business? Cut and dried.

Just in time for June comes this king-size romantic

story from Anne Myers Allison of *Oak Park, Illinois*, about her former classmate, Mrs. Joseph Catalano. When Mrs. Catalano, a widow, went to a church conference for widows and widowers, she met a Mr. Frank Infanger with whom she found she had a lot in common. He had five children under 10 and as luck would have it, so did she. Soon wedding bells chimed and all 12 Infangers went house hunting in Oak Park, where they found a roomy Victorian house which had been waiting for a family such as theirs. So he sold his old house and she sold hers, and they moved into the new one and set up on a scale that would do credit to a small hotel. Mrs. Infanger, a cheery size-10 blonde, now cooks 24 eggs for breakfast in her roomy Victorian kitchen.

Continued on page 6



MERCURY . . . THE CAR THAT MADE THE STATION WAGON BEAUTIFUL

At one time you had to sacrifice beauty to gain the extra room in a wagon. Over the years, Mercury led the way in changing that. The room was kept, in fact increased (now 99.2 cu. ft. — just about the biggest there is). But Mercury knew that with most owners the station wagon is their only car. It has to do triple duty... as a family car, a "dress-up" car, and a cargo carrier. Mercury made it beautiful... luxurious inside. Just how beautiful you can see in the picture above. LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION  MOTOR COMPANY

MERCURY . . . The Wagon Specialist





Pete is a 14-month-old squirrel monkey who lives in *Glendale, Wisconsin*, with his owners, Billy and Johnny Reicherts. Recently we heard about the boys being given a dice and checkers game which they love to play whenever they have a chance. Pete—who is



out of his cage much of the time—always watched. Then one evening he disappeared and so did the game. They finally found him under the couch with the checkerboard in front of him, madly rolling the dice toward six checkers neatly arranged in a row. And so it went for 45 minutes—monkey see, monkey do. Pete knows how to turn the lights on, too.

is going on at school today?" asked his startled mother. "Well, see, there's this girl—she's a cheerleader for the team we're playing today," he mumbled, then dashed off. When he returned that night his mother asked, "Did you have a good time—at the dance after the game, I mean—with, er, the little cheerleader?" "Well, sort of," he replied. "I saw her and she said 'Hi.' So then I said 'Hi,' too."

A *Marietta, Georgia*, minister was telling his congregation where he got the material for his sermons and how "outside interest" groups deluge clergymen with topics to ex-



pound from the pulpit. "For example," he said, "the fire chief regularly urges me to emphasize fire prevention—what else does he think I've been doing all these years?"

You may have heard of the cure for insomnia in which you have some fresh lettuce or parsley and a cup of warm milk before you go to bed, and then you settle down to concentrate on the sounds of your own breathing. Presto—dreamland! But Mrs. P. B. Van Dyke of *North Merrick, New York*, uses more dramatic means. Putting her head calmly on the pillows, she closes her eyes and imagines a huge black wall. Then starting way up at the top (that's right, stretch), she pretends to paint on it very, very slowly a huge white "3." Thankfully, she admits, she never has to finish it because she's fast asleep before she gets to the bottom.

Back from the days of Tin Lizzies, white flannels, and handsome moustaches come the band concerts in the park, which are going to be held this summer in *Ladue, Des Peres, Lemay*, and other suburbs of *St. Louis, Missouri*. Gus Ponstingl and his Viennese Serenaders will open in *Lemay*, June 16th, and there will be 12 other bands giving concerts in other parks all through the summer. Admission will be free, just as it was in the good old days, part of a public service presented by a civic-minded brewing corporation in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians and the *St. Louis Department of Parks and Recreation*.

Sally Ruhf of *Birmingham, Michigan*, writes about a friend whose son appeared at the breakfast table one morning in a white shirt, tie, and his best sports jacket. "What on earth

psst...

and you've starched it crisp as frost



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"Don't you think there's more to life than just having a terrific backhand?"

SUBURRIA TODAY



Strawberries Romanoff, page 17, "The Gourmet's Guide"

The delightful difference is Cointreau!

Take this recipe—Strawberries Romanoff, a delightful yet simple dessert. On page 17 of our "Gourmet's Guide" you find that the magic touch is your use of Cointreau Liqueur. Do write us for a free copy and look at the other 48 recipes for main dishes, desserts and drinks. Cordials by Cointreau—all 20 of them, will open up for you a new approach to entertaining. Cordials by Cointreau, 50 to 80 proof, produced and bottled by Cointreau Ltd., Pennington, N. J.



WHAT HOPE

Edited by GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

TODAY'S COMMUTER has plenty of problems— a survey of conditions all over the country, made through local papers, leaves no doubt about that. The wonder perhaps is that we manage to get back and forth as well as we do.

The people who have it the best nowadays, by their own account, are the ones who are still riding the rails. Where the standard pattern of the 7:55 a.m.-5:25 p.m. surge to and from the city prevails, the towns which still have rail service are trying hard to hang on to it or to revive it where it has been discontinued. But rail service for commuters does not pay; railroads are in business to make money, which they do by hauling freight. So the railroads, with few exceptions, want "out" of the commuter business.

There are other problems for the rail commuter, too. Congestion at suburban stations is one; on the Boston and Philadelphia services the railroads are issuing park-and-ride tickets which help this problem—at a price. Getting to and from the station is another problem—usually it means a twice-a-day chauffeuring chore for the little woman, or a two-car family with Daddy parking his jalopy at the station all day. Then there is the trip to and from the office once a man is in the big city. Redwood City tells us the terminal in San Francisco averages so far from job locations that it often takes their commuters longer to get from station to office than to make the 27-mile rail journey.

Over all hangs the dark cloud of how to make the railroads go on losing money. This involves what one of our correspondents calls a deadly cycle: Poorer service, higher fares, declining patronage, still poorer service, and so on. Many bus companies appear to be in much the same spot.

The answer seems to be that if rail service is to keep the flow of commuters moving, it will have to be subsidized or wholly maintained, even newly built, by public funds. When faced with these costs, there has been much taxpayer resistance, notably in California but also around Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and Detroit, where large-scale rapid transit systems are being considered. In the Boston, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis metropolitan regions,

some plans include making use of abandoned tracks and right of ways which are still available.

But even if adequate rail service were restored the trains couldn't provide all the answers now. With so many industries and offices moving out of the city, more and more people would be unable to get to work by taking a train direct from one point to another. They need their cars to fan out from home to the new places of business that are locating all over the countryside.

Finally, most Americans love automobiles and prefer to drive themselves to work if they can. Out of 56 publishers reporting from all over the country, two-thirds said that commuting by car was the method of choice in the towns they cover—and they speak for hundreds of thousands of commuters. Most often, it is one man to one car (have you ever driven into Detroit on Woodward Avenue on a weekday morning between 8 and 9?), so it's a twice-a-day "bump and grind," mile after fuming mile, to say nothing of the expense and trouble of arranging for all-day parking in the choked city. And while the volume of traffic grows, new road building lags well behind. Total motor-vehicle registration in the United States rose 50%, 1950 to 1960; mileage of surfaced roads rose only 33½%.

THE JAM-UPS are real, and they seem likely to continue. From Richfield, Minnesota, we hear that "heroic police work reduces a colossal problem to one that is merely tremendous" on a twice-a-day, five-days-a-week basis. Two cars per family is standard equipment in many places. Group riding, popular during wartime when gas was in short supply, is still used, but sparingly. Grayslake, Illinois, among other places, reports that groups of riders will sometimes buy a special car which they use just for commuting. From points as far apart as La Grange Park, Illinois, and Los Gatos, California, complaints are registered (presumably of feminine origin) that the strains and stresses of the daily struggle on the freeway result in increased martini consumption before dinner can be served.

Delays due to weather conditions are noted in many reports as adversely affecting commutation by car. From Buechel, Kentucky, we hear of "Operation Snow," a plan by the mayor of Louisville in which business firms stagger working hours during bad-weather periods, so no peak volume of traffic is reached during the day.

There is no one answer that fits all the situations, but when you get down to cases there are some bright spots.

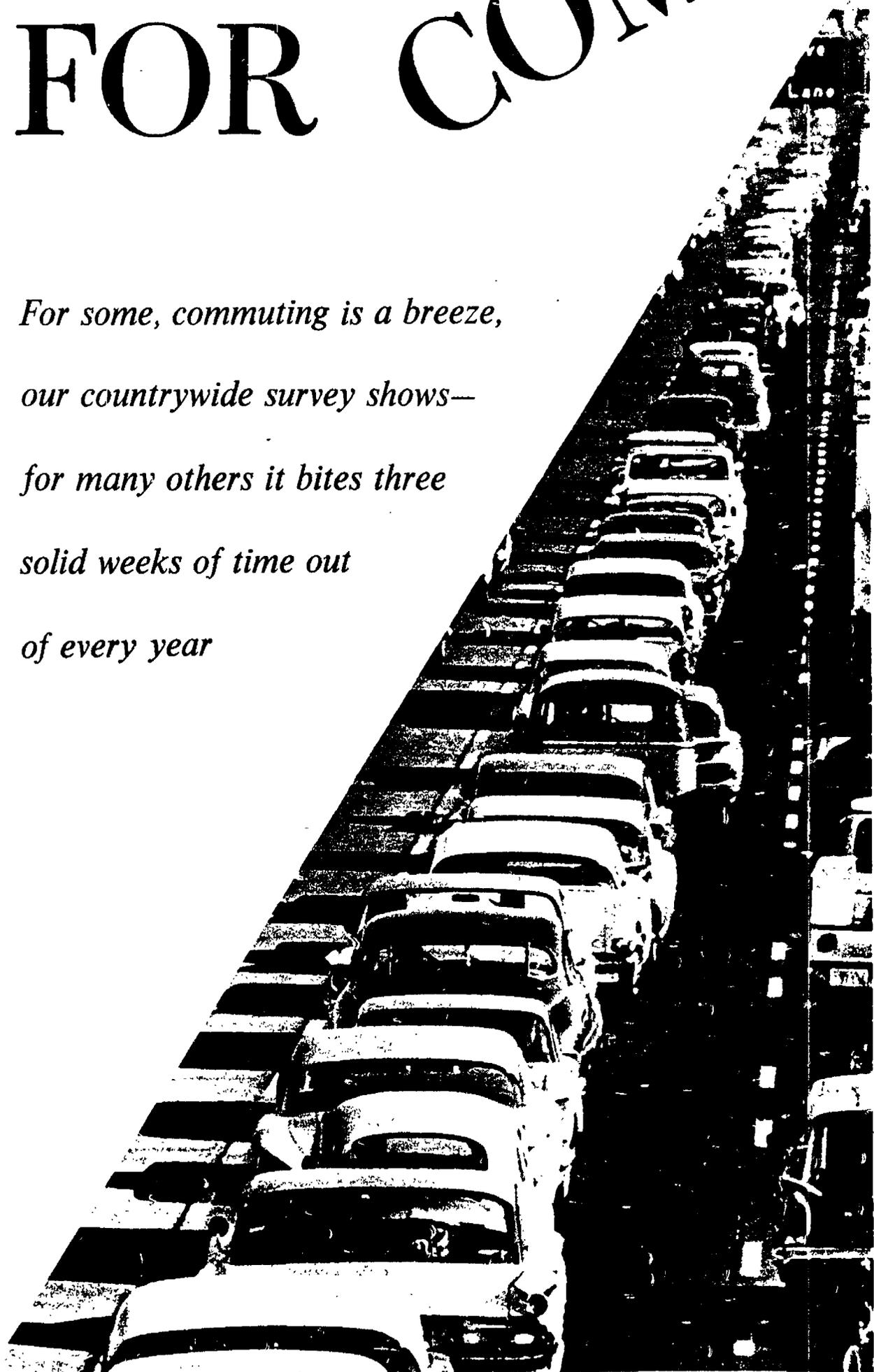
Consider the two happy Barringtons—Rhode Island and Illinois. Barrington, Rhode Island, has good, fast motor roads to Providence, also waterways to the city which are open for use all through the fair-weather months, and a helicopter service is coming up for executives of a plant which has moved into the country. Barrington, Illinois, is on the Chicago & North Western, one of the few railroads which do a good job for commuters and still manage to break even, by using freight-hauling diesel locomotives for commuter service in between long-distance freight runs.

LA GRANGE PARK, ILLINOIS, speaks well of the Burlington's service; the Southern Pacific gets a pat on the back from Redwood City, California; and Somerville, New Jersey, has a love affair with the Jersey Central, which is shared by other communities along that line.

Many of the publishers we queried feel that new freeways are the best answer for their local jams, and certainly they will help absorb some of the pressure, especially as more employment opens up in the suburbs, making a more flexible pattern and reducing congestion on the road net that centers on the city. Yet from Shaker Heights, Ohio, which has a fine rapid-transit line right into downtown Cleveland, we hear that "all the eastern suburbs are now battling to prevent the building of unwanted, unneeded freeways by the county engineer, that would butcher the communities these freeways would profess to serve. We prefer our lakes, homes, and woodlands to concrete ribbons which are proposed just because Federal funds are available to take care of 90% of the cost."

FOR COMMUTERS?

*For some, commuting is a breeze,
our countrywide survey shows—
for many others it bites three
solid weeks of time out
of every year*



Lafayette, in California's Bay Area, has doubts about its proposed rapid-transit system, however: "Many homes will eventually have to be vacated for track and stations." But the planning engineers in this area say that a freeway system with the same peak-load capacity would eat up four times as much land as the proposed rail system (1,360 acres as against 325), besides costing five times as much. A four-lane freeway occupies about 15 acres of ground per mile of road, not counting the extra space needed for interchanges and approaches. The city of San Francisco itself is thoroughly fed up with state-built freeways that have invaded its streets on huge elevated steel structures "while the shining city slept" and obstruct ("deface" is the local word) the view of many historic structures.

THE MOST PRACTICAL immediate relief for some of us appears to be in the direction of tax-supported rapid-transit radiating from the central city to suburban stations or the subsidizing of existing rail service where heavy local traffic to and from the city seems likely to continue. Elsewhere, especially where job locations are becoming widely scattered, the automobile will have to do the commuter hauling, along with buses.

For the future, some highly interesting prospects are almost within reach. These eventually may bring about great changes. Engineers are working on an automated highway, on which cars can be electronically controlled to move at high speeds without driver attention till they arrive at the side roads leading to their destination. Increased use of water courses, with hydro-foil-type high-speed vehicles, is another improvement to come. Our Highland Park publisher reports that the Chicago & North Western is already selling a summertime ticket which provides a boat ride on the Chicago River to enable east-of-the-Loop commuters to reach the station pleasantly. Helicopters and short-take-off planes will be cheaper and facilities for them more widely available. Upcoming, too, are ground-effect machines. They

Continued on page 11

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Sparkling... flavorful... distinctive!

Miller High Life

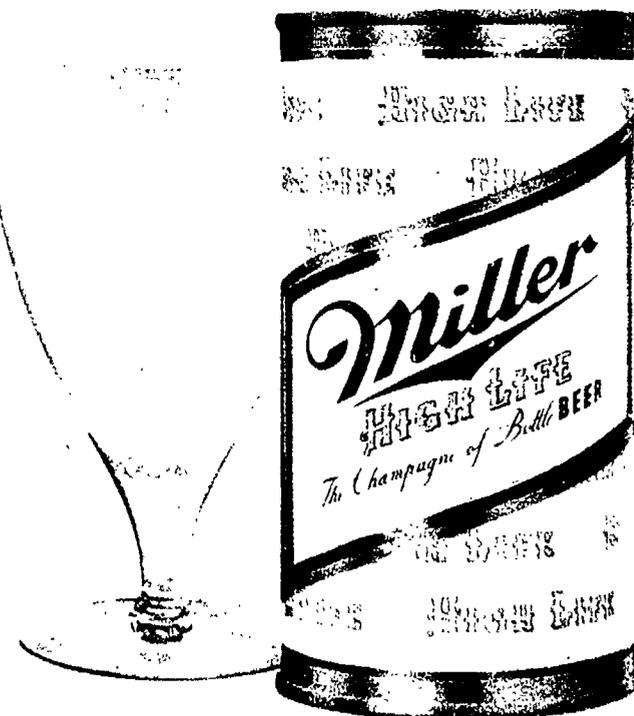


Brewed ONLY in Milwaukee!

Pleasure for everyone!

A bright, clear taste... flavor
with a deep-down goodness,
sparkling with a special
lightness... distinctive!

The Champagne of Bottle Beer



COMMUTERS

Continued from page 9

move over land or water on a bubble of air, requiring no expensive right of ways.

But for right now, the commuter must

ride the rails or ride the roads, and if he travels by car to a job in the city, he has to face the question of parking when he gets to town. For many, the twice-a-day rush hour remains part of the price of suburban living—and more and more seem willing to pay the price cheerfully and even to see the ante raised if that has to happen.

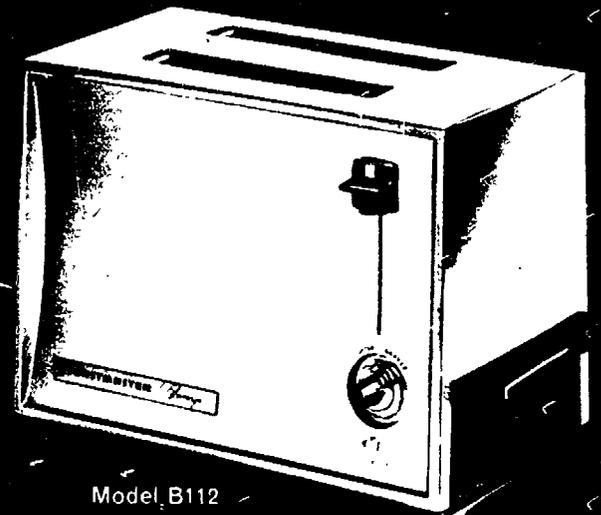
Some members of the Round Table panel of suburban newspapermen and women who contributed to the findings of this article:

1, Harry Arnott, Press, Dearborn, Mich. 2, Emily Asbury, Jefferson Reporter, Buechel, Ky. 3, John R. Benedict, Suburban Record, Silver Spring, Md. 4, Lloyd Carle, Enterprise, Lynnwood, Wash. 5, Ken Clayton, News, Raytown, Mo. 6, Jack Condon, Times, Kettering, Ohio. 7, Wallace Conover, Messenger Gazette, Somerville, N.J. 8, John Dienhart, Suburbanite-Economist, Evergreen Park, Ill. 9, Dorothy Drake, Gazette, Ambler, Pa. 10, Joseph Duval, Echo, Ligonier, Pa. 11, J. Doug Elliott, Herald, Whitefish Bay, Wis. 12, Ted Farrington, News, Richfield, Minn. 13, Philip Fine, Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa. 14, Robert Fowler, Daily Journal, Marietta, Ga. 15, William C. Gerling, Herald, Webster, N.Y. 16, Marshall Grove, Falls News, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. 17, Elbert Hawkins, Valley Times, Beaverton, Ore. 18, Bruce Helberg, American, Bellevue, Wash. 19, E. M. Jackson, Jr., Evening Capital, Annapolis, Md. 20, Gene Barbara John, Times-Observer, Los Gatos, Calif. 21, Dupree Jor-

dan, North De Kalb Record, Chamblee, Ga. 22, Bruce Ladd, Register, Addison, Ill. 23, W. M. Likins, Record, Coraopolis, Pa. 24, Aaron M. Litman, Press, White Bear Lake, Minn. 25, Jonathan Marshall, Daily Progress, Scottsdale, Ariz. 26, Robert V. McCarthy, Progress, Penn Hills, Pa. 27, Vernon Meidell, Star, Park Forest, Ill. 28, Charles O. Morgan, East Side Journal, Kirkland, Wash. 29, Richard Nichols, News-Texan, Arlington, Tex. 30, William H. Schroeder, Times, Grayslake, Ill. 31, David N. Schutz, Tribune, Redwood City, Calif. 32, Howard Seelye, News, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 33, Harry Smith, Altadena, Altadena, Calif. 34, H. O. Sonnesyn, Press, Brooklyn Center, Minn. 35, Robert P. Studer, Post-Advocate, Alhambra, Calif. 36, Harry Volk, Sun-Messenger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. 37, Henry Wallhauser, News-Record, Maplewood, N.J. 38, Houstoun Waring, Arapahoe Herald, Littleton, Colo. 39, John Watts, News-Press, Glendale, Cal. 40, Ray Zauber, Tribune, Oak Cliff, Tex.



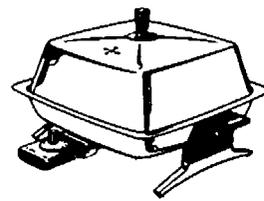
The toaster with controls "up front" (where they should be)



Model B112

TOASTMASTER *Sovereign* 2-SLICE TOASTER

Look what's happened to toasters! They face forward now. Proudly! Elegantly! Everything's new here! Gently curved concave surfaces. Controls "up front," where they rightfully belong. And quiet chrome-satin finish front and back. Durable? They're made by Toastmaster and most everyone knows Toastmaster products last years longer than others. Next time you want to give an enduring gift, give a Toastmaster toaster. And give yourself one. You should have the best, too.



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Now you can own and enjoy in your own home four masterpiece reproductions of Renaissance magnificence that wealthy bibliophiles and collectors have treasured. Imagine these beautiful prints framed and hung in your living room or den! Each print is 12 x 18 inches (almost double the size of this magazine page) including white borders. Here are reproductions of four gorgeously hand-illuminated pages from the first Bible ever printed from movable metal type. Since 1456, only 47 of the original 185 copies of The Gutenberg Bible are known to have survived the rigors of the centuries.

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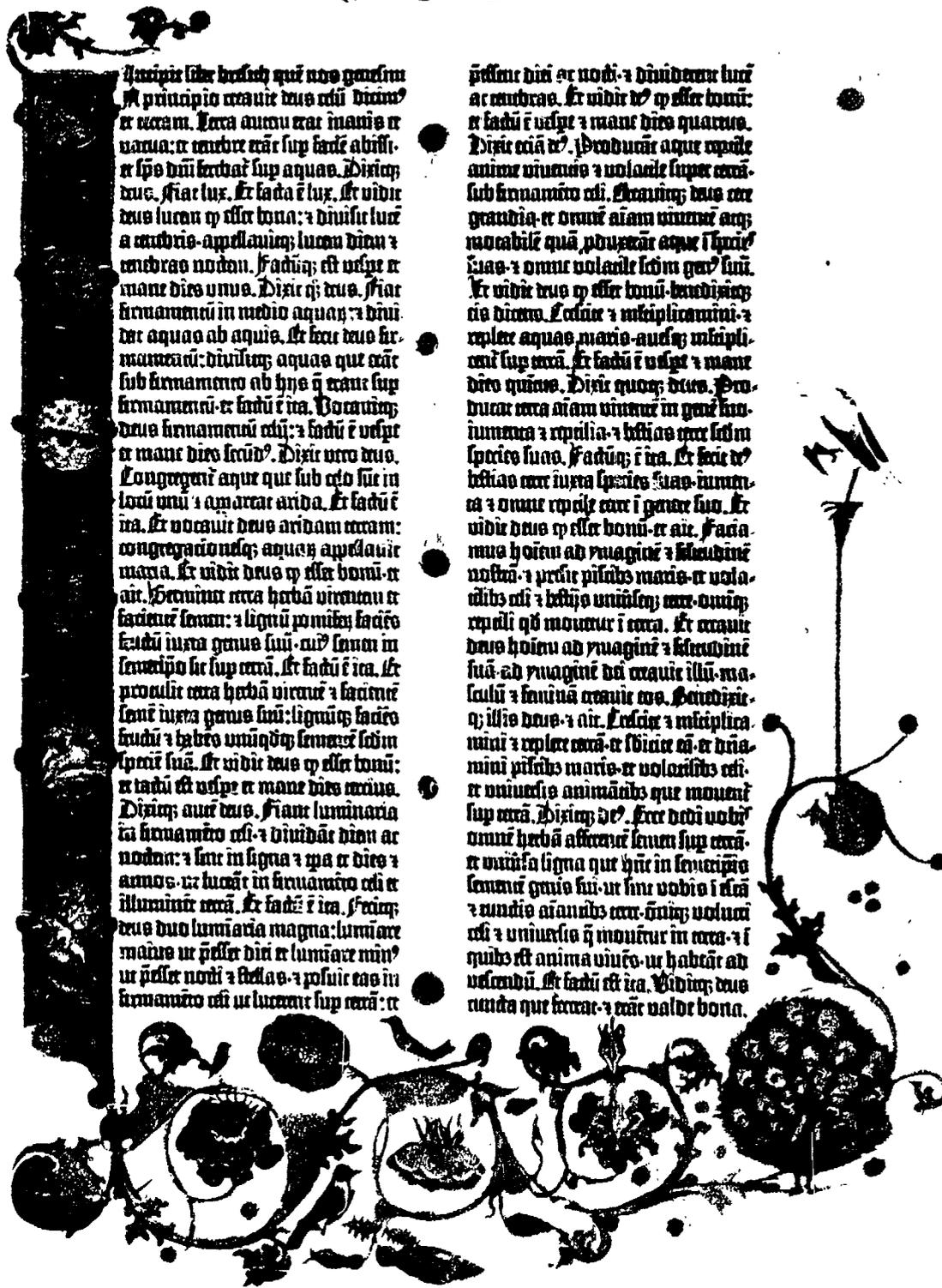
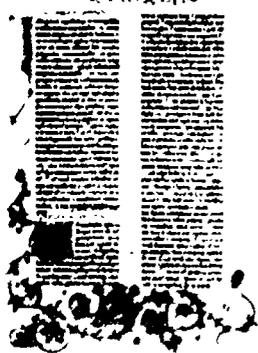
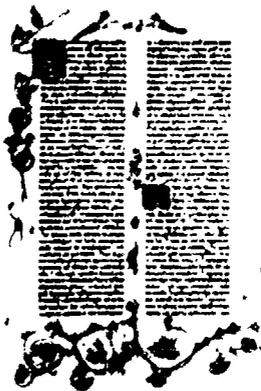
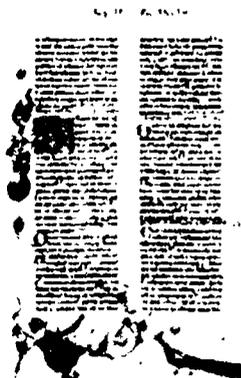
**ACTUAL SIZE OF PRINTS
12 by 18 inches**

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RIGHT—PRINT No. 2—From the Prologue to the Book of Psalms, the first three Psalms complete (Volume I, folio 293 recto).

BELOW, LEFT—PRINT No. 3—From the Prologue to the Book of Isaiah, the opening verses of Chapter One (Volume II, folio 46 recto).

BELOW, RIGHT—PRINT No. 4—From the Prologue and the opening verses of Chapter One of The Revelation of St. John, also called The Apocalypse (Volume II, folio 310 recto).



PRINT No. 1 — From Chapter One in the Book of Genesis (Volume I, folio 5 recto). The prints you'll receive are four times as large as the above miniature. Lithographed in full color and gold ink, their rich authenticity is merely suggested above.

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Enclosed is \$_____ for which please send me the Gutenberg Bible Color Prints checked below @ \$3.00 each, or all four prints for \$10.00. Price includes postage, and my satisfaction is 100% money-back guaranteed.

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 NO. 3—Isaiah NO. 4—Revelation

Name
Address
City
State Zip

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A famous doctor says

*We Need
More*

Bicycle Paths—



Let's Go!

BY PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, M. D.
with Curtis Mitchell



Dr. White

OUR SOUL is in our brain—a fact to which our clergy and psychiatrists should pay more attention. Our brain is nourished by our heart

and our active muscles. Bicycles are an answer for both brain and body. If more of us rode them, we would have a sharp reduction in the use of tranquilizers and sleeping pills.

As a physician, I have recommended cycling to many patients as a way of keeping fit, provided their condition is suitable and provided they can cycle safely. And I advise cycling for healthy people to help keep them healthy.

In the first place, it is an aid to good muscle tone, much needed by the American people today. It aids the circulation, and thereby the heart and its work, by keeping the blood moving.

It aids the lungs through good tone of the diaphragm and makes it easier to bring oxygen into the body and pump out carbon dioxide.

It aids the nerves by improving sleep and maintaining equanimity and sanity.

It aids our digestion and it may even protect against peptic ulcers provided we don't try to establish a new speed record every day.

It aids our weight control if, at the same time, we keep the caloric and fat content of our diet where they belong.

It probably aids our longevity (like any other healthful exercise) in reducing the amount of high blood pressure, coronary thrombosis, and diabetes which have engulfed us, although the certainty

of this must be further determined by research. And there are other benefits:

The bicycle costs little to own and operate. It can stand hard use. It requires no fuel. It can traverse all types of roads; if a road is blocked, the rider can walk and remount at the next clearing. Accidents are rare. And it saves acres of parking space, too.

Most important, I feel, is that the bicycle permits us to become acquainted again with the beauties of nature and with people. Though we get places fastest by airplane, it is a common experience that we see the least en route. But the bicycle, of all methods of transportation, gives us a chance to enjoy the countryside through which we ride and to meet its citizens.

I speak from personal experience. As a boy, I had a bicycle and used it in play and in going to school and doing errands. In those days, 50 or more years ago, there were few automobiles in the streets and cycling was relatively safe. As a freshman going to college, I used to ride my bicycle to Cambridge from where I lived in Roxbury and back again, a distance of five miles each way, and this was easy and practical. In later years, I took many bicycle trips with my wife in Europe, where they had developed much better facilities. This was especially true in Holland where we spent a week cycling around the country on paths both broad and narrow reserved entirely for cyclists.

Finally, in our personal experience, our family continues to ride bicycles, although more in the country where we have a small place at Harvard,

Massachusetts, 35 miles outside Boston. During recent summers, my son and I have cycled around Martha's Vineyard. We put our bicycles on the train leaving Boston for Woods Hole, transport them across a short bit of water by boat to Vineyard Haven, and after a good night's sleep, we start off and cycle via Tisbury, Squibnocket, and Gay Head to Edgartown, where we spend the second night. One day's ride covers about 35 miles. It is easy and pleasant and because we are not accustomed to cycling very much, it leaves us pleasantly tired at the end of the day.

Which brings me to the vital issue. How do we get such trips? How can this wonderful means of transportation and exercise be made safe today and tomorrow?

OBVIOUSLY, we need many more bicycle paths. We need them in every town, in every park, municipal or national, and in every state. When my father was a young man, he and his friends once rode from Boston to Albany to New York and back to Boston, completing a triangular journey of hundreds of miles. It is impossible to conceive of such a trip today, with trucks and motorcars roaring along at 70 miles per hour. But a similar opportunity should be re-established, though on the less-traveled ways.

It can be done and it is being done in small beginnings in many places. A case in point is Homestead, Florida, where just one bicycle-riding couple became imbued with the idea of establishing safe routes through their town for exercise and

Continued on page 30

THE TASTE OF Land O'Lakes
TELLS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING!



Taste the sweet
fresh flavor from
the land of lakes!



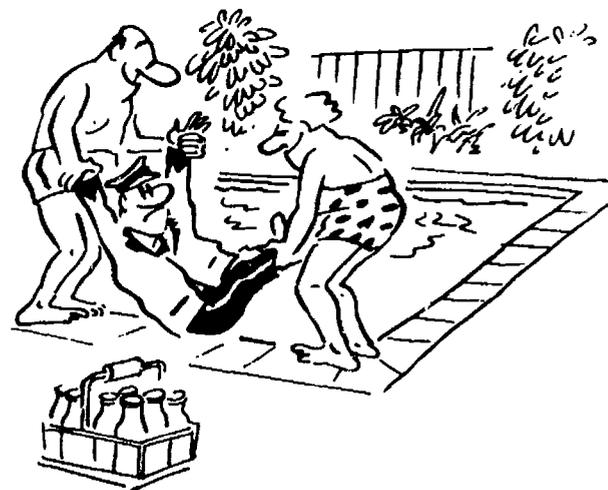
Churned from
sweet
(never sour)
cream

Land O'Lakes® Butter *lightly salted or unsalted*
SERVED IN MORE HOMES TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE



The Neighbors' Pool

BY LARRY



Buying a Food Freezer?

BUY FOOD SECURITY! BUY A FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER!

Hundreds of dollars worth of meat, fruit and vegetables will go into the food freezer you buy. So you need the sure knowledge that your freezer has the quality, features and built-in performance that can mean food security. Food security—that's what you get—with every Frigidaire freezer.

Who else could know as much about refrigeration? Who else has quality features like these for years and years of quiet, reliable zero-zone cold... years and years of food security.

REAL FOOD PROTECTION Frigidaire insulation is specially installed to prevent "warm spots" which can result in costly food spoilage. And the seal around the door edges has a continuous magnet built in to insure tighter door closing.

LOW OPERATING COSTS Every Frigidaire freezer has the Meter-Miser, one of the most efficient types of refrigerating devices ever invented. And every model has the Frigidaire Non-Clog condenser which never clogs with dirt or lint, never needs cleaning, never uses extra electricity to overcome a clogged condition.

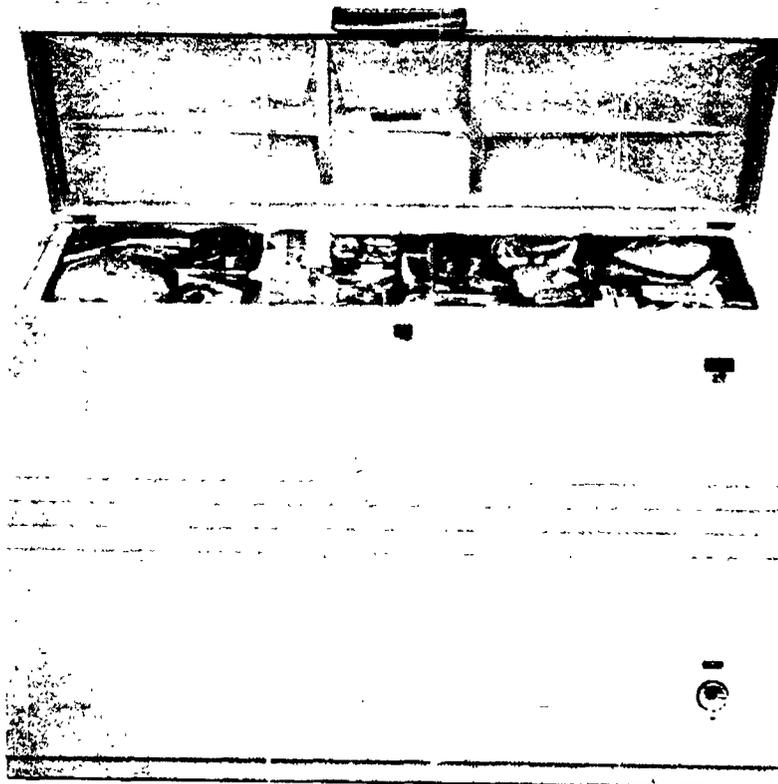
STURDIER CONSTRUCTION Cabinet corners are reinforced for extra strength. Doors are cross-braced inside to help prevent warp and to help keep them tight and true for years.

FAST, FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE It's unlikely that your Frigidaire freezer will ever need servicing, but it's reassuring to know that there are factory trained servicemen throughout the country.

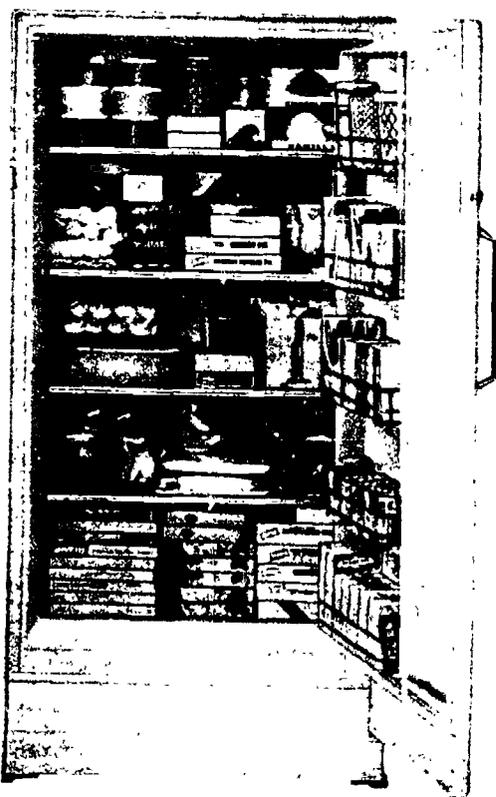
**CHOOSE YOUR STYLE,
CHOOSE YOUR SIZE, ALL BY FRIGIDAIRE**



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS



CFE-17 Big chest type freezer. 577-pound size. Fast-freeze section refrigerated on three sides and bottom. Slide-Aside storage basket for items used most often.



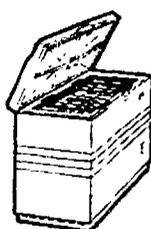
UFD-14-64 Five shelves, three refrigerated for fast freezing. 481-pound size. This model has one adjustable, removable shelf for bulky packages. Flip-Quick Ice Ejector available for all models at slight extra cost.



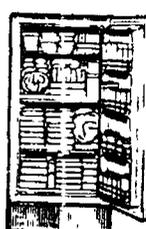
UFPI-17-64 No defrosting ever. Frost never builds up to waste space because it's Frost-Proof! 590-lb. size. Interior light. Built-in lock. Juice can holder. Comes in 4 colors and white. All models have removable door shelf fronts for easy cleaning.



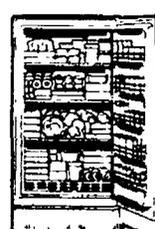
13.52 cu. ft. Model
Slide-aside basket
Fast freeze shelf
CFB-14



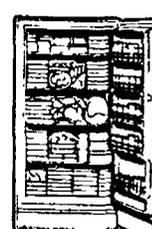
19.55 cu. ft. Model
2 Slide-aside baskets
Fast freeze shelf
CFB-20



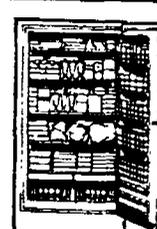
9.61 cu. ft.
4 shelves.
Model
UFD-10-64



11.78 cu. ft.
Fully Frost-Proof.
Model
UFPD-12-64



17.87 cu. ft.
025-lb. size.
Model
UFD-16-64



20.52 cu. ft.
Twin sliding basket
drawers.
MODEL UFD-21F

PICNIC TABLE

... Under a Blue Sky ...

ON-THE-WING APPETIZERS

- 30 (about 2½ lbs.) chicken wing drums (thickest portion of wing) ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
 ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 ¼ cup soy sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 ¼ cup spiced peach sirup 5 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
 2 tablespoons sugar 1 clove garlic, minced
- Put the chicken wing drums on rack on an aluminum foil-lined baking sheet or broiler pan; sprinkle with salt.
 - Mix remaining ingredients together thoroughly; brush sauce generously on wing drums.
 - Roast at 350°F about 1 hr., or until wing drums are golden brown and tender, turning and brushing the chicken pieces frequently with the sauce. Cool.
 - For easy toting to the picnic, pile appetizers into a casserole and cover. *About 10 servings*

HAM WITH CREAMY FROSTING

- 1 tablespoon cold water ¼ teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon wine vinegar ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
 1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
 1½ cups dairy sour cream ¼ teaspoon water
 3 tablespoons mayonnaise ½ cup snipped water cress
 Canned ham, chilled
- Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the 1 tablespoon water and vinegar; let stand 5 min. to soften. Dissolve gelatin completely over very hot water.
 - Meanwhile, blend together the next four ingredients and a mixture of the dry mustard and ¼ teaspoon water.
 - Add dissolved gelatin gradually, stirring until thoroughly blended. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker). If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally.
 - When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, blend in the water cress thoroughly.
 - Spread frosting evenly over the sides and top of a canned ham. *One frosted ham (About 1¾ cups frosting)*

Note: The ham may be frosted at home and kept chilled until time for the picnic, or the ham and frosting may be packed separately and the ham frosted just before serving.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

Combine drained kidney beans, chopped sweet pickles, hard-cooked eggs, and onion; toss lightly with salad dressing thinned with a small amount of the sweet pickle liquid. Chill salad thoroughly and serve garnished with water cress or other salad greens, if desired.

Note: For additional flavor, allow the drained kidney beans to marinate in some of the pickle liquid for several hours.



Choose a spot as pretty as this for a gay, successful picnic. Along with food that has been pre-readied at home, such favorites as grilled hot dogs, buns, relishes, corn-on-the-cob, potato chips, cheeses, fruits, marshmallows for toasting, and a giant pot of coffee are all part of a bountiful table for outdoor living.

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

POTATO SALAD IN WINE DRESSING

- 6 large potatoes (about 3 lbs.), cooked, peeled, and sliced or cubed while warm 1½ cups salad oil
 ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems 1½ teaspoons salt
 2 env. Italian salad dressing mix ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 ¾ cup dry white wine 6 slices bacon, cut in pieces and fried
 1 cup sliced or cubed pared cucumber
 ¼ cup chopped onion
 ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- Combine salad dressing mix, wine, salad oil, salt, and pepper. Shake vigorously until thoroughly blended.
 - Toss warm sliced potatoes and mushrooms in a large bowl with the wine dressing. Marinate about 2 hrs. at room temperature, tossing occasionally.
 - Add bacon, cucumber, onion, and pimiento to marinated potatoes. Toss lightly. Chill thoroughly.
 - Turn salad into a chilled serving dish and arrange deviled eggs and green pepper rings with carrot sticks in center around the salad, if desired. *8 to 10 servings*

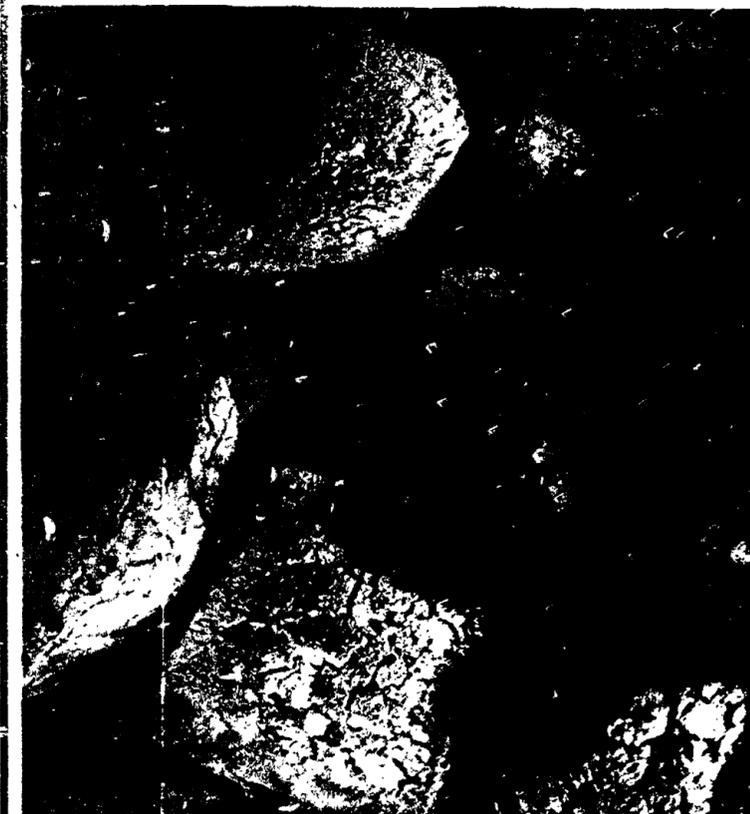
FRESH FRUIT PUNCH

Pour chilled ginger ale or lemon-lime carbonated beverage over ice and assorted fresh fruits in a glass pitcher. The colorful pieces of fruit floating in the carbonated beverage in the pitcher add to the fiesta mood of the picnic.

SPICE CAKE

- 3 cups sifted cake flour ½ teaspoon ground cloves
 1½ teaspoons baking powder ¼ cup butter
 ¼ teaspoon baking soda 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 ¼ teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar
 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon 3 eggs, well beaten
 ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg 1½ cups buttermilk
 ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- Grease bottom only of a 13 x 9½ x 2-in. pan; set aside.
 - Sift the first eight ingredients together; set aside.
 - Cream the butter until softened. Add the sugars gradually, creaming well after each addition.
 - Add the well-beaten eggs in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
 - Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and buttermilk in thirds to creamed mixture. Turn batter into pan and spread to corners.
 - Bake at 350°F 40 to 45 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Remove to cooling rack; cool completely in pan.
 - Frost with Caramel Frosting and decorate with walnut halves. *One 13 x 9-in. cake*

Continued on page 18



Thief!

(Nothing robs meat juices like hot barbecue fires)



Good guy

(Adolph's helps keep meat juicy even over hot barbecue fires)

Instant Adolph's does much more than simply make meat tender. It reduces cooking time and cuts meat shrinkage up to 25%. Adolph's holds the good, natural, flavor-making meat juices inside... so they don't sizzle away over hot barbecue fires. Preparation time takes less than a minute. Simply follow directions on label. Use Instant Adolph's Meat Tenderizer, either Seasoned or Unseasoned, on any meat every time you barbecue. Look for the Adolph's "Cookout Service Center" in your supermarket.

PICNIC TABLE • Under a Blue Sky

Continued from page 17

CARAMEL FROSTING

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup cream
- 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1. Melt butter in a heavy skillet over low heat. Blend in the brown sugar and cream. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling and cook for 1 min., or until sugar is completely dissolved.
2. Remove from heat, transfer to a bowl, and cool to lukewarm (110°F).
3. When sirup is cooled, gradually add the confectioners' sugar, beating until blended after each addition. If necessary, continue beating until thick enough to spread. 1½ cups frosting

MAPLE ICE CREAM SUPERB

- 1½ cups maple sirup
- 6 cups chilled cream
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt

1. Wash, scald, and drain the cover, container, and dasher of a 4-qt. ice cream freezer; chill thoroughly before using. Crushed ice and rock salt will be needed for use in freezer tub.
2. Pour maple sirup into a medium-sized saucepan. Bring rapidly to boiling and boil to reduce to 1¼ cups, about 15 min. Remove from heat and cool.
3. Blend together the cream, extract, and salt. Add the cooled maple sirup gradually, while stirring constantly until thoroughly blended.
4. Fill freezer container two-thirds full with ice-cream mixture. Cover tightly. Set in freezer tub. (For electric freezer, follow manufacturer's directions.) Fill tub with alternate layers of 8 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt.

5. Turn freezer handle slowly 5 min. Turn rapidly until handle becomes difficult to turn, adding more ice and salt as needed. Wipe lid free of ice and salt and remove dasher. Pack down ice cream and cover with aluminum foil or other moisture-vaporproof material. Replace lid and fill opening for dasher with cork. Carefully pour water out of freezer tub, if necessary. Repack freezer using 4 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Cover with heavy paper or cloth. Allow to ripen 2 to 3 hrs. About 3 qts. ice cream

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SUPERB

Follow recipe for Maple Ice Cream Superb omitting maple sirup and decreasing vanilla extract to 1 teaspoon. Force 1½ qts. fresh strawberries through a sieve or food mill. Blend in 2¾ cups sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice, then the mixture of cream, extract, and salt.



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

who's an adventurer?

Your baby, of course. As you watch his progress you'll see how daring your darling can be...reaching, grabbing, pushing, pulling, rolling over, sitting up, "fourwalking," standing. Know any adult who has so many projects going?

Adventures in eating

According to a baby expert I know, babies in the 4-to-18-months group are more apt to be adventurous about trying new food varieties than those in the 2-to-3-year group. What better reason for serving a variety of Gerber taste delights to develop a future "gourmet"? And, if you rotate colors and kinds of food you really stimulate appetite interest.

Meat of the matter

Adventurers need plenty of get-up-and-grow foods. Protein foods, the big contributors to growth and strength. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are high in protein, also offer significant amounts of iron and B-vitamins. Made from special cuts selected by Armour, they're carefully processed to preserve true-meat flavors and insure a smooth, moist texture. Nine strained and seven junior meats, including Meat and Chicken Sticks.

P.S. For a rather nice change of taste, you might try mixing baby's meat with mashed potato. For a toddler, any junior meat added to a stuffed baked potato is marvelous.

Specialty Story

As a mother, it should be reassuring to know that your baby's meats are the result of the efforts of two specialists—Gerber, famous for fine baby foods and Armour, famous for fine meats. Together they developed an exclusive cooking method that makes these meats so gloriously good. Together Gerber and Armour experts control the quality during every step of processing.

Up and at 'em

Once your baby gets the least bit mobile, assorted bumps, plops and bruises are unavoidable. Comfort is in order but it isn't wise to oversympathize. Being too protective may actually instill a fear of trying new adventures.



Variety review

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business
... our only business!"®**

Shorts-stop



A VERY SPECIAL DOLL OFFER

(Each a \$2.50 value—only \$1.00 from Reddi-Wip!)

Here's a rare opportunity to start a collection of beautiful "Dolls of All Lands". There are 15 altogether. Each doll is eight-inches tall, exquisitely dressed in the colorful holiday costume of her native land. And each has life-like hair, movable arms, and blue eyes that open and close. These enchanting dolls can be yours for only \$1.00 each with the purchase of Reddi-Wip. You'll want to collect all 15; they make ideal gifts. Send for one or more dolls now. And remember to "doll up" your favorite desserts with Reddi-Wip, real whipped cream in an instant.

How to order your Reddi-Wip Dolls

1. Mark an "X" next to the doll or dolls you want.

United States	Scotland	Poland
England	Germany	Greece
Holland	Italy	Norway
France	Spain	Sweden
Ireland	Hungary	China

2. Fill out and mail coupon to:
REDDI-WIP, Box 11, FORT LEE, NEW JERSEY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

3. Enclose \$1.00, cash, check, or money order (no stamps, please), and ONE RED LOCK TAB from Reddi-Wip can for EACH doll. Allow 3 to 4 weeks delivery. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1964. Subject to withdrawal without notice. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in USA.



Go ahead!



Rebel!

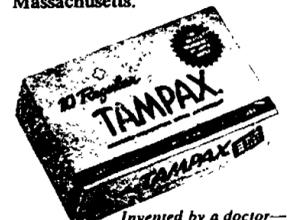
Rebel against the trite, the ordinary, the customary.

Don't take anybody's word for "the way it's always been done." Strike out for yourself. Explore!

And if anyone ever invents a better sanitary protection than Tampax, we'll want you to try it.

No one has in more than twenty-five years. Tampax gives you the peace of mind you want on problem days. Nothing can show, no one can know. Odor vanishes. Tampax is so comfortable, you're not even aware you're using it. From the ease of insertion (using the silken-smooth applicator) to the ease of disposal, Tampax® internal sanitary protection is ideal.

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Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

Where in the World Are the BIG ONES?

The rainbows weighed 10 ... 20 ... 30 pounds—take an armchair trip with this truthful fisherman

BY CHARLES R. MEYER

THE WORLD is small now and the fish are big—just as it should be. And I believe any fisherman in his senses should contemplate fantastic prospects—the crystal rivers of New Zealand, Lake Titicaca, the misty Deeside—because these great fishing grounds, after all, are as near in time as our own north woods, and contemplation might very well end with a vaccination and a passport and a trip you'll never regret.

Where, for instance, would you go fishing?

I'd head for New Zealand as fast as a plane or one of the cruise ships will travel. You'll get there most quickly by jet, of course. On the other hand, consider the pleasures of the "slow-down" approach, sailing across the Pacific and stopping at Hawaii, Tahiti, and Samoa.

Zane Grey called New Zealand the angler's "El Dorado" when he explored the area years ago. Having just got back from a long fishing trip of my own, I know he was right—those rainbows and browns give you the best of all trout fishing.

The most popular angling area is Lake Taupo on North Island and nearby Rotorua. In a normal season, over five hundred tons of trout are taken from Taupo and its tributaries! The lake is 25 miles long and 17 miles at its widest point with a depth averaging about 400 to 500 feet. Draining into the waterway through scrub and brush are rivers like the Tongariro, famous for its beautiful and productive trout pools.

New Zealanders, nicknamed "Kiwis" after a flightless bird found in the country, troll deep in the lake and fly-cast the rivers. Four-pound fish are average; 20- and 30-pound rainbows are not unknown. I have

seen a brown weighing 13 pounds, caught one tipping the scales at 10, and lost a few that might (and might not) have been bigger.

How do they grow so big? Perhaps the size of the fishing population is part of the answer. The Kiwi population, fewer than 2,000,000, makes little impression on fish inhabiting the countless waterways of a country covering over 100,000 square miles.

As an angler goes south, brown trout become more plentiful. In rivers like the Clinton and the Cledau, where the waters run crystal clear, you can see them against the sandy beds. Quinnat salmon run in the streams from the Southern Alps to the Canterbury Plains—the Waimakariri, Hurunui, Rakaia, Rangitata, and Waitaki. The Atlantic salmon is confined to the Waiau River system with the best sport to be found at the outlets from Lakes Te Anau and Manapouri.

IT'S A GORGEOUS prospect, but you may not make the most of it your first time down under because there's a ski run in the Mt. Cook area that starts with an airplane ride and ends after a 15-mile run down the face of a glacier . . . a huge underground chamber at Waitomo that's dimly lit by the glow of a small worm called *Arachnocampa luminosa* . . . a waterfall in the Milford Sound region that cascades in great leaps in a two thousand-foot drop . . . a section in the Southern Alps with 27 peaks soaring over 10,000 feet . . . a golf course in almost every town and village . . . and horse and trotting races almost every day of the year.

Tasmania is 1,000 miles due east of Wellington, and once you're in



Above: Try Ireland for salmon fishing. This fine catch was taken from the cool waters of Bandon River in County Cork.

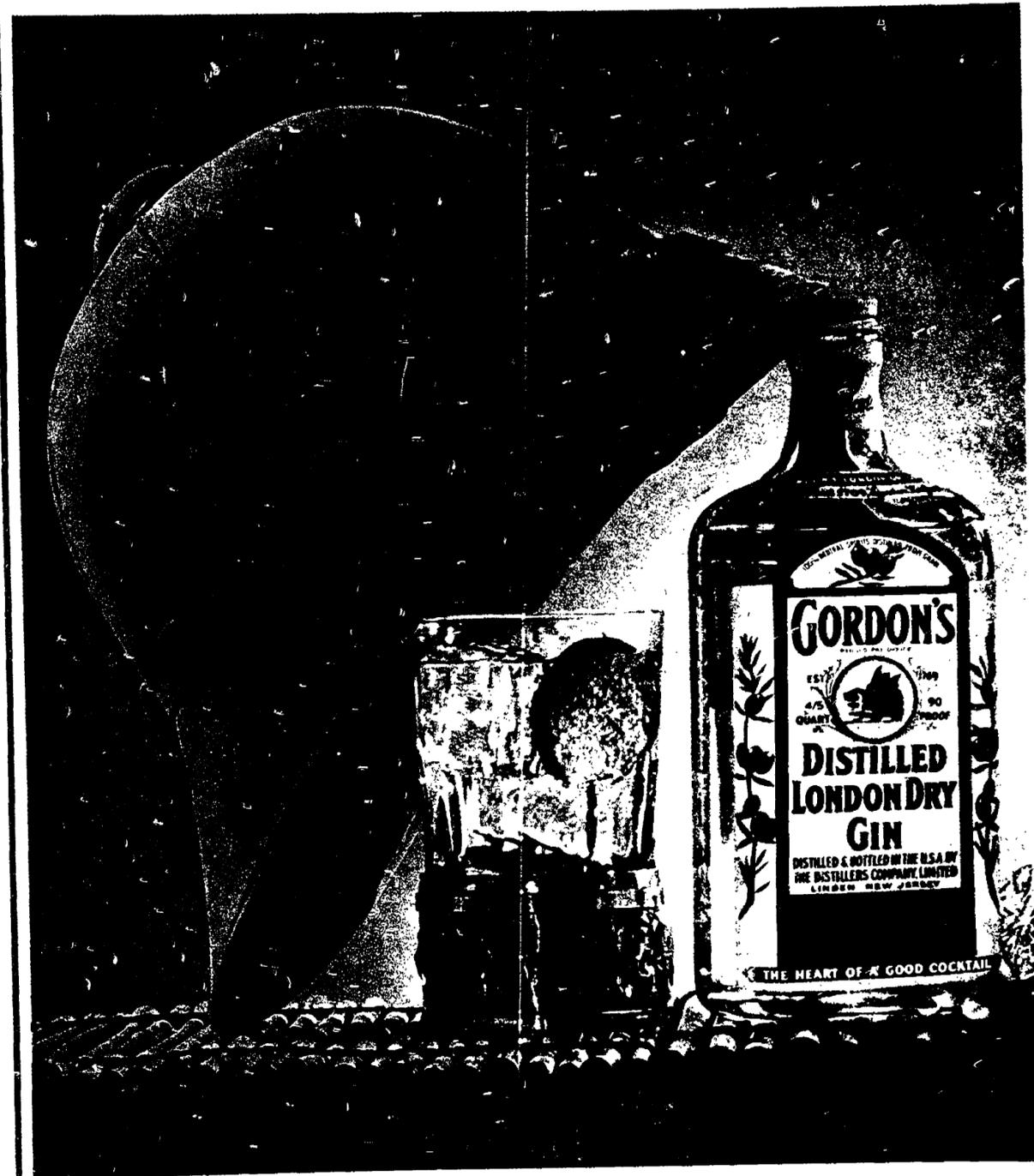
the area, maybe you should go there. It's one of the most mountainous islands in the world, but much of the landscape bears a close resemblance to the English countryside, hawthorn hedges included. The lower Mersey River and Lake Crescent produce 15-pound trout annually. In this part of the world the big ones are all around you. You could do equally well, for that matter, in Australia, in the Snowy Mountain region of New South Wales.

For another great fishing trip I recommend Lake Titicaca—the Incas thought it was sacred, and to fishermen it should be. Lying to the west of La Paz, Bolivia, about three hours by car or train, it is the highest navigable body of water in the

Continued on page 23



Below: Ever had a kangaroo admire your trout? Scene is in the Snowy Mountains of New South Wales—in Australia, of course.



Gordon's & Tonic: English invention for coping with the noonday sun.

A retired English colonel, vividly recalling the heat of India, created the first Gin & Tonic nearly 75 years ago. Did he use Gordon's? Undoubtedly. For Gordon's had already been a favoured English gin for over a century. Since then, gin-drinkers have found Gordon's & Tonic refreshing as a sun-downer, too. And they

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BIG ONES Continued from page 21

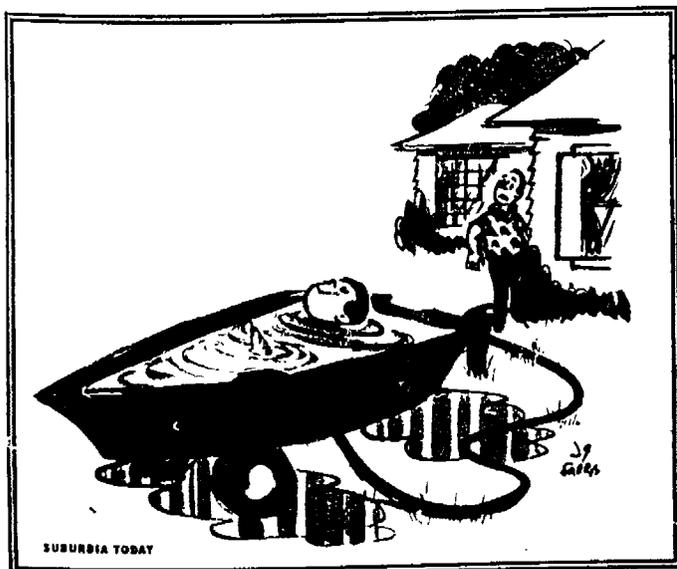
world and the largest lake on the continent. There are the ruins of lost civilizations moldering in the jungles round its shores, and in its depths you'll find 20- to 30-pound rainbows waiting.

Since there are few insects at this high altitude, the trout show more preference for spoons and plugs than flies. Boats are available at the Bolivian Yacht Club at Huatajata; Indian reed craft at Tiquina Narrows or Copacabana. Breathing the thin high-country air at altitudes where the native Aymaran Indians have developed outsize lungs in order to survive, you may be content with trolling rather than wading the tributary streams.

For that matter, don't expect record fish in most of South America without considerable physical discomfort. Aside from isolated spots like Titicaca and such Chilean lakes as Villarrica or the San Pedro River, the best fishing is way off the beaten track. If you visit Argentina, by all means try the Nahuel Huapi Lake on the Andean border near Chile. The Liao-Liao Hotel runs a charter service, guaranteeing trout as well as an occasional salmon.

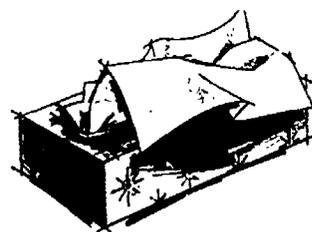
FINALLY, I DON'T KNOW ANY PLACE in the world where I'd rather fish than the British Isles. Perhaps it's the picturesque surroundings and creature comforts; perhaps the long and cherished tradition of sports and the out of doors. The old snobbery and waterway restrictions have largely been eliminated and the tourist-angler is welcomed now—really welcomed. You can take salmon in Scotland on the Tweed, Tay, Dee, Spey, and Helmsdale. In Wales, try the Wye, Usk, Welsh Dee, Dovey, Teifi, Clwyd or the Towy. Northern Ireland has the Claudy, Agivey, the feeders of the Lough Neagh such as the Main. The Glens of Antrim rivers have good runs.

Wherever you go fishing, make your plans for your vacation abroad well in advance so that you have reservations before arriving. Ask your travel agent and the government bureau for all the help you can get. Carry your own basic tackle since replacement parts and lures won't be easy to secure in some spots. As a last word of advice, when you start out on a foreign stream, stick a chocolate bar or a few sourballs in your fishing jacket. Time has a way of slipping by when the fish are rising or a red sunset lights up the sky on the rim of the horizon, and you may prefer to miss a few meals rather than leave. You might even need an energy bracer to help you land an enormous trout. I sincerely hope you do.



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Three Quick Tricks in Outdoor Lighting

PROBABLY even in Roman times outdoor lighting was old stuff—witness the sculptured alabaster head with a lamp inside that an archaeologist dug up in a Pompeian garden. What is new today, however, is the way we are using lights to create moods of peace, of drama, of excitement. We pick out a good feature and highlight it, sometimes using colored light to enhance the effect. We see our way clear after dark, thanks to lighted terraces, steps, and walks, and we improve the cool night hours with good lights on croquet lawns and shuffleboard beds. There's the right light for every purpose, and here are three tips to help you get started:

1. Avoid "Hot Spots": A series of widely spaced brilliant lights can be very trying to the eyes. A big hot glare of light (if used head-on) may flatten out your picture. It is better to use lamps of varying intensity, sidelighting the features—bright on one side, soft on the other—to bring out modelling and to give depth to the composition with a subtle play of light and shadow. Don't attempt to simulate daylight. Half the charm of night lighting lies in contrasting the statue, the irregular tree, the flower bed, with the mystery of the darkness beyond it.

Conceal light sources as much as possible, placing lamps high in trees, on poles, in boxes on or below ground, or behind shrubbery in planting beds, or use indirect lighting, often most effective of all. Try a weatherproof fluorescent light fixture or a series of small spotlights trained on the base of a wall or fence. Lamps are concealed by day by the shrubbery; at night the plants are silhouetted against the glow on the wall. Garden pools can gleam softly at night with waterproof underwater lights enhancing water lilies and other aquatic plants.

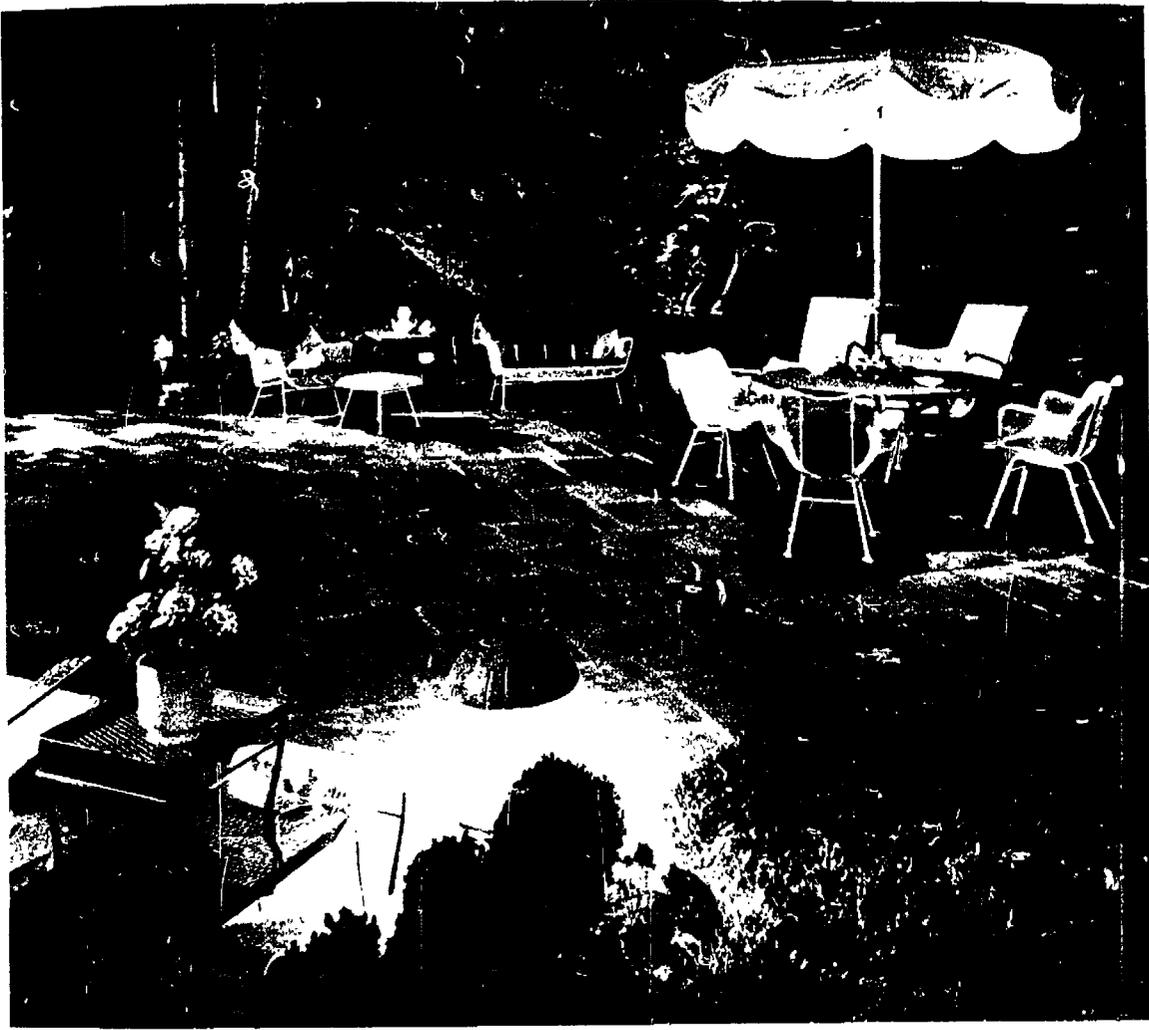
2. Place Your Lights Carefully: Experiment first with portable lamps to be sure the effects are right before you make the lighting permanent. Steps, walks, low flower beds, and other plantings are best illuminated below eye level. Any of the wide-shaded or "mushroom" lights are good for this purpose, using only a 25-

or 50-watt bulb. Recessed lighting units can be set into walls of houses or set into risers for ground-level lighting of paths, steps, etc.

For general illumination, use floodlights. A new sort recently introduced has a well-designed housing with a plastic diffuser; it fits on poles or it can be mounted on buildings or clamped on pipes. It can be used at terrace level. The other type of outdoor floodlight most frequently used is a 150-watt bulb which screws into a weatherproof outdoor housing. Placed 10 to 20 feet above ground, the light should be concealed in a tree or mounted on a high pole or pipe. A clamp-on louvered shield will protect the eyes of persons below and reduce the glare in the lighted area. Use floodlights to pick out a picturesque tree or shrub or to bring out a good architectural feature; for this purpose colored 100-watt spotlight bulbs are often effective. Be careful to set lamps at least a foot away from evergreens or other plants, otherwise the heat the light generates could injure leaves and branches.

3. Take Advantage of the Novelties: Generally white light is best for bringing out nature's colors, but subtleties can be obtained by the use of colored light. A green or blue-green light on lawns or shrubs enables a gardener to catch up on neglected work or to do chores in the cool of evening hours. Clip-on portables will allow you to experiment with different effects or to move lights to bring out each particular treasure as the season advances. You can use strings of outdoor Christmas lights to provide a gay party atmosphere any time, using all one color or mixing lights in confetti fashion. White strings give a soft illumination, while yellow ones strung among trees and high shrubs produce a starry brilliance that is most pleasant to see.

Kerosene-burning lamps on poles which can be set in the lawn give a lovely, soft flickering glow and can be moved at will. They can be bought in garden centers and you can also make your own holders—ask for a free pattern in the sheet-aluminum section of your hardware store. Long-burning plumbers' candles glowing through



An outdoor living room is created at night by an over-all floodlight, a table-umbrella light, and decorative fixtures along the patio rim to enhance greenery.

A little know-how, a little candle power—and you can make magic in a summer night

BY JOHN BRIMER, *Garden Editor*

glass or paper lanterns give a lovely light, as Edna St. Vincent Millay remarked. Lights attract insects, it is true, but if you use the kerosene lamps, add a teaspoonful of citronella to each oil tank in order to repel mosquitoes and other insects as the oil burns.

If you plan for more than a few outdoor lights, whether temporary or permanent, it is, of course, wise to consult your electrician about the advisability of a circuit separate from your house panel. But don't call him till you've made your experiments with degrees of light, with placing, and with equipment, and discovered how to display grounds and garden for the best effect.

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Above: Instant glamour—a calico sundress with a stretch top so you can pull it on in a jiffy. At Halle Bros., Cleveland; \$20. Below: Hostess pajamas of cotton crepe. At Desert Squire, Scottsdale, Arizona; \$55. Both by Cabana.

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■ ON WARM NIGHTS and days this summer when you're entertaining on the patio and around the swimming pool, nothing will feel cooler or look more partylike than these new cottons—a romantic long skirt, a crisp calico sundress, and a dramatic pair of hostess pajamas (wonderful fun to run around in). Don't save these party cottons just for big evenings, either—splurge, and wear them for your family, too. Just the right thing for dishing up the ice cream at an important five-year-old's birthday party, for instance, and he'll be so pleased to have you all dressed up for him.

Beginning in July, we will list a number of the fine stores in your area where you can find the fashions shown in SUBURBIA TODAY.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HIMMEL

IN COTTON

BY DONNA LAWSON

At home after five in a long black and white tweed-pattern cotton skirt, soft white-voile blouse and emerald green sash. By Pembroke Squire for Cabana. At Foley Bros., Houston; \$70.

Above: Blithe midsummer camise in red and yellow calico. By Anne Fogarty. At J. W. Robinson's, Los Angeles; \$30. Below: Dot, dot, dot with a dashing yellow sash—a two-piece white on black cotton waltz-length dress. Designed by Claret. At The Blum Shop, Philadelphia; \$35.



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When You Garden, *How to make yourself the envy and*

"LIFE HAS BECOME SO competitive," our next-door neighbor sighed. "You struggle and strain to get ahead in your job, to buy everything that everybody else thinks you should have. You worry about who's ahead in the space race, the education race, the political race, and the National League. It's hell. But when you get to scruff around in your own lawn and garden, your whole outlook changes."

Smart man, our neighbor. But not quite smart enough. If he thinks a cheap trick like that is going to throw us off guard, he's mistaken, as he'll soon learn when he finds that we've wedged an herb garden between our rose garden and perennial bed while he was away for the weekend.

You have to stay on your toes every minute to keep the jump on your fellow gardeners. You have to sleep with one eye open and your trowel close by.

The Technological Race

Some homeowners imagine, when they step outside with a 15-year-old lawn rake or a hose with friction tape over the leaks, that contemptuous gazes are fixed on their shoddy equipment from behind curtains and pfitzer clumps throughout the neighborhood. They're right.

They are being snickered at because they have fallen behind in the escalating house-to-house competition in lawn and garden technology. Pitchforks and sickles may have frightened a few British regulars at Concord Bridge, but they're no match for a neighbor with a self-propelled four-horse-power rotary mower with a grass

catcher and a leaf mulcher.

Spraying the hydrangea on a Saturday morning with a window-cleaner bottle is just as damaging to your rank and stature as having bagworms in your saplings or chinch bugs in your vetch.

What complicates this struggle for prestige is the unwritten law that you *never* buy a piece of equipment that is identical to one that your neighbor already owns. You have to leapfrog. They get a power mower; you get a *self-propelled* power mower; they get a sit-down mower with a 24-inch blade; you get a small tractor with a gang mower. If they get a goat, you may have to move away, but the other neighbors will know that you won.

Keeping Up Appearances

If you have a flair for the dramatic and are willing to take a chance, try showing up with a hypodermic needle ("it kills ragweed painlessly") or mention that you've developed a new insecticide from common household products such as table salt, corn starch, powdered gelatin, ammonia, and carbon tetrachloride or that you're using a spraying mixture enriched with heavy hydrogen, so that the weeds will grow upside-down and never reach the surface. The risk is that one of the neighbors who has studied a little chemistry might cause an ugly scene.

How's Your GNP?

But don't let chemical warfare take up all your time. There are other battles to be waged. How do you stand in the production race, for example?

Is your gross natural product

Win!

BY ALAN C. VAN DINE

admiration of the neighbors

higher than your neighbor's? This is the total of all fruits, vegetables, herbs, and nuts that you raise in a year. As surprising as it may seem, there are still neighborhoods in this country where a peck of tomatoes counts more than a variegated tuberous-root begonia.

You can keep careful notes and arrive at a total annual yield, but a more effective method of scoring high on GNP is to give boxes, baskets, and bowls of your garden produce to neighbors.

This warmhearted gesture lets them know that you're thinking of them and that what you're thinking is that they couldn't raise an edible carrot on a bet.

If you intend to dominate—and you do—you can't afford to neglect the battle for the birds which is raging in neighborhoods across the country. The grim fact is that there are just so many birds in this world, and every one your neighbor has is one you have not.

Feathering Your Nest

There is an effective bird-winning technique, but it should be used only in desperation. It requires some electrical conduit and a little work.

Install two electrodes in some soft, lush spot in the lawn or garden, and hook them up to a switch in the house. Then invite the neighbors over for a cookout.

An hour before they arrive, flip the switch, and when the first guests show, turn the electrodes off. By that time, you will have galvanized all the worms to the surface, and you'll have so many birds descending on this crawly feast that the neighbors will not only be impressed, they'll lose

their appetites and save you a lot of hamburger money.

So much for the major battles. Once you have mechanized the tool shed, excelled in the war of words over chemicals, raised your gross natural product (and won credit for this yield with effective propaganda), and enticed all the local birds, then you will probably be envied and/or admired by all the neighbors, regardless of how your lot actually looks.

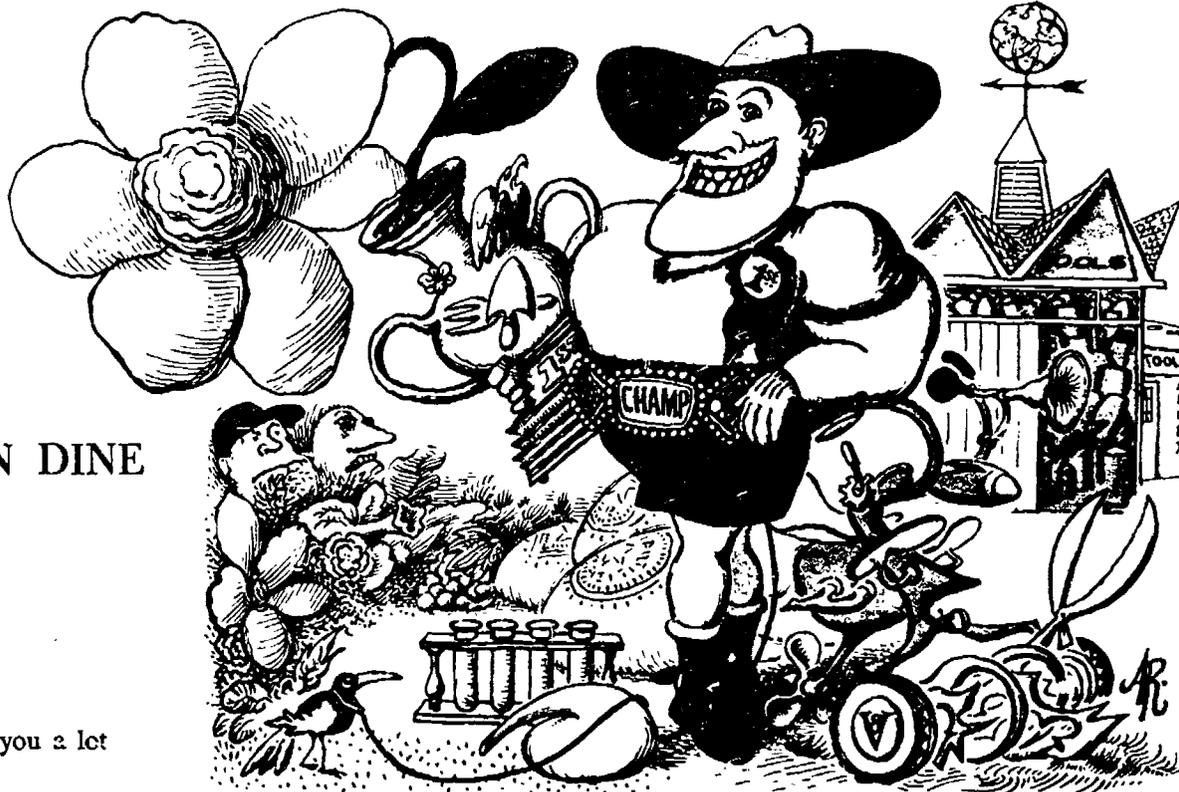
How to Stay on Top

Be prepared, though, to drop everything to meet an unexpected challenge, however small. For example, one small but important contest is the camouflage of garbage cans. The garbage man spent three minutes searching for our neighbor's cans, according to Joan, the nonautomatic sprinkler and wife at our house, and I knew we were in trouble: *our* cans were still faintly visible, on clear winter days, behind a screen of yew and forsythia. At the risk of bragging, I can report that before dawn the next morning I had bought and installed an in-the-ground can with a green lid.

As you parry and thrust, keep calm. Try to appear relaxed at all times. In fact, resolve to take a day or two each summer to be relaxed.

After all, the real purpose of lawn and garden puttering is your own leisure-time enjoyment. The rest of life may be demanding and frustrating, one long series of thwarted hopes.

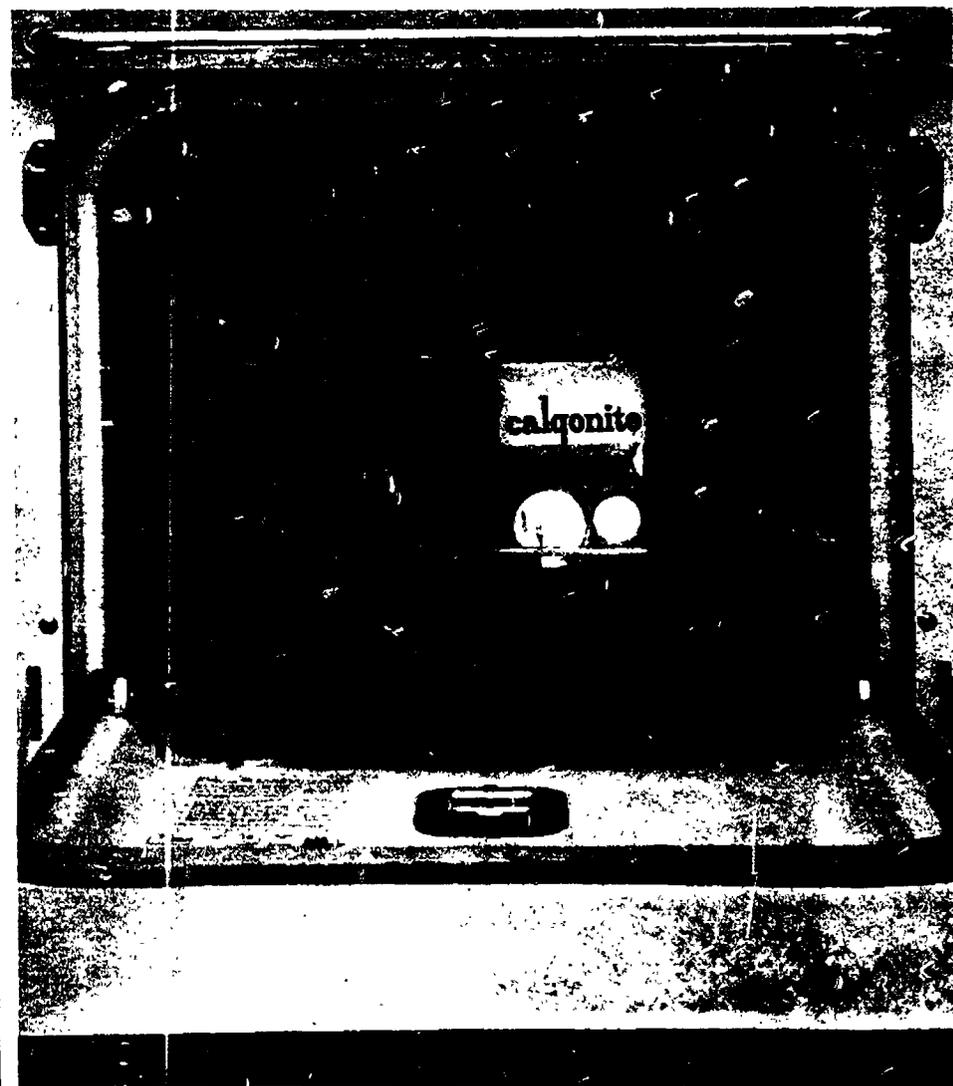
When you garden, however, forget the rest of life, the frustrations and defeats; when you garden, *win*, and you'll really enjoy it.



Let your neighbor think of you like this: a champ who knows all the tricks.

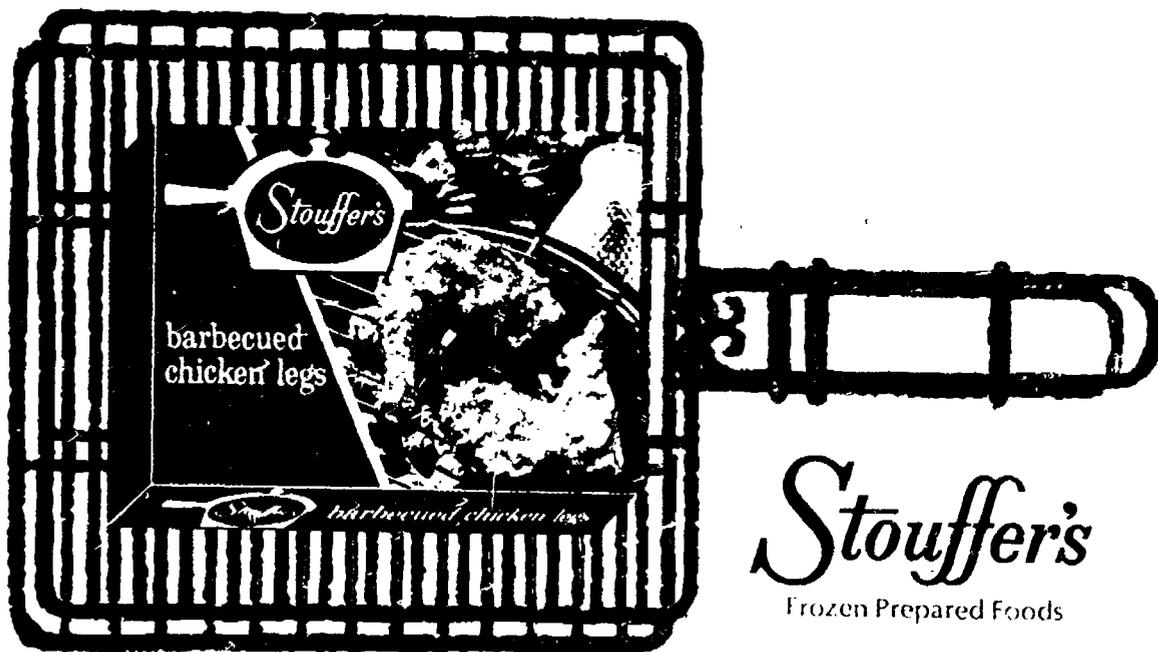
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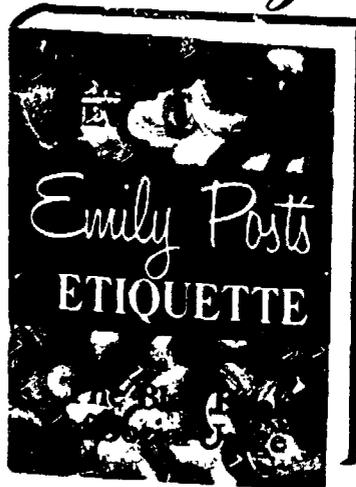
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enjoyment. After discussing it with several neighbors, they formed a small committee. Next, they enlisted the aid of the city administration and business, school, and civic groups. With this support, they went directly to the public, asking for the establishment of marked bikeways.

When they brought the matter before the town government, it was approved. Engineers and traffic experts laid out bikeways and 300 large blue-and-white metal markers were installed. The total cost was \$1,000, raised by subscription, candy sales, and carnivals.

When the routes were confirmed, maps were printed and given to every school child, along with literature on safe riding and rules of the road. It was my pleasure to assist last year in opening the Homestead Bikeways and to bicycle through the town accompanied by scores of other enthusiastic cyclists.

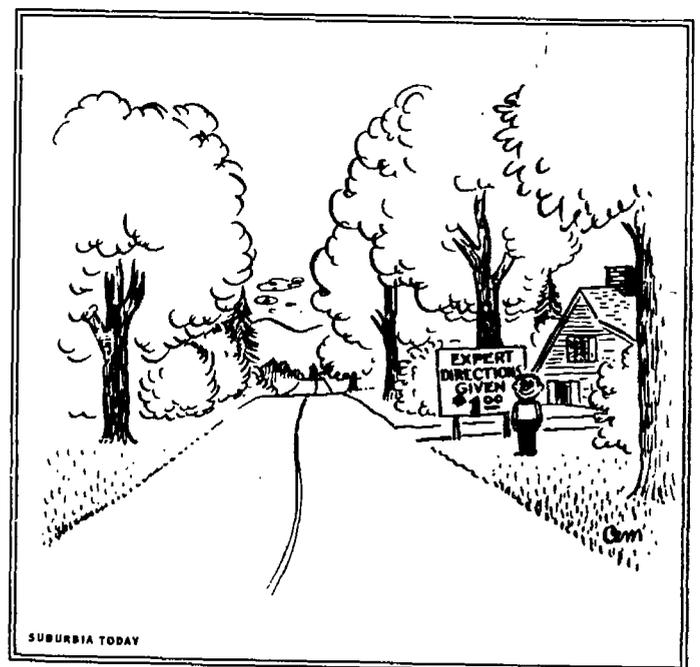
Is the project a success? Is Homestead satisfied?

I am told that the parents of younger bicyclists now enjoy a peace of mind they have never known. More students are riding to school because the bikeway has become the best and quickest way to travel. Mothers like it because they are relieved of the burden of serving as family chauffeur. Fathers like it because they save money on oil and gas and tires. Given the choice of driving or biking to a shopping center, adults are using bikes more because they have discovered that it can be a safe and comfortable way to travel.

A SIMILAR PROGRAM can be introduced anywhere. All it takes for a starter is a dedicated person or an enthusiastic couple who enjoy riding. In Holyoke, Massachusetts, I am glad to say, young and old are using the new Healthway Bicycle Paths recently laid out around the reservoir. Chicago has opened 36 different bicycle paths along its famous lake shore, and Boston has granted a sidewalk bike path to Cambridge along the Charles River.

If cycling can be fully restored to the daily life of all Americans, it can become a vital step toward rebuilding health and vigor in all of us for the important days ahead.

Let us bequeath our children more than the gadgets that surround us. The bicycle alone will not do this, but it can become a symbol of the red-blooded vigor, personal independence, and healthy mind in a healthy body that are so much needed in our beloved country today.



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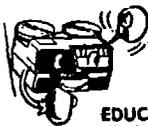
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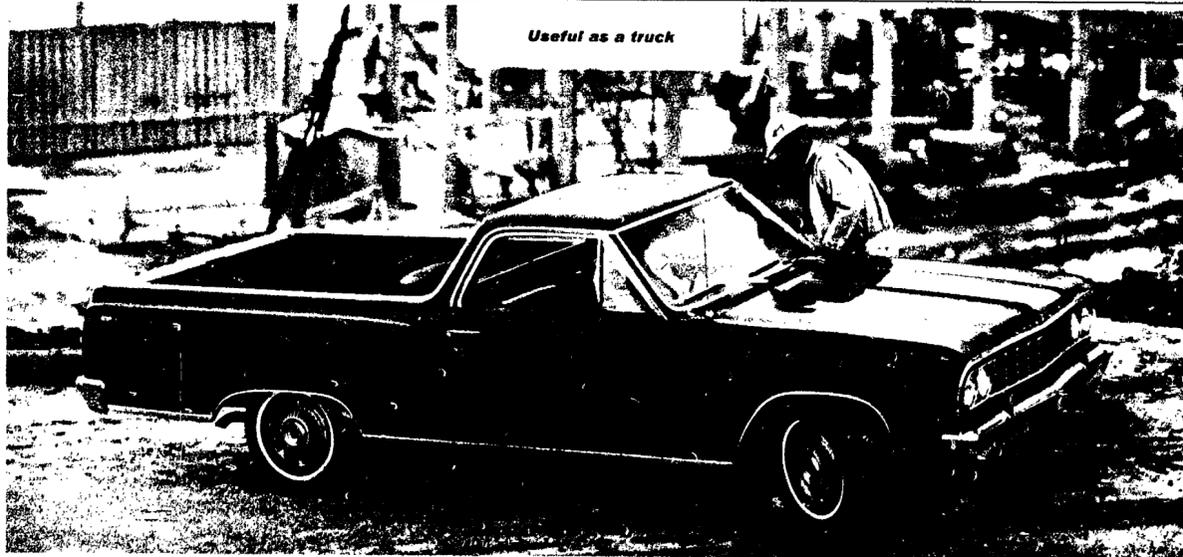
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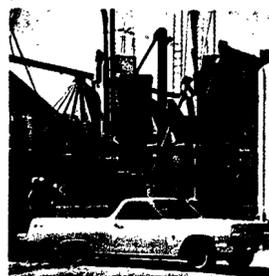
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El Camino...1964 knockout!

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's passport-and-inoculation time in The Pointe, with many, many of our young collegians, freed from classes for the summer, setting their sites on the other side of the Atlantic.

Among these trans-oceanic travelers will be, as of June 8, John Allen Thomas, DePauw University freshman, and his mother, Mrs. Murray Hentgen, of McKinley avenue, who plan to join the DePauw Alumni Tour Cruise of the Grecian Islands.

This parent-son duo have scheduled stops everywhere — in Scotland, Switzerland, Italy and Spain — and are especially looking forward to a DePauw reunion in Rome, for all foreign students and professors who have sojourned at the University and any American alumni who 'happen to be in town.'

Still, raving, via postcards and letters home, about THEIR stay in Rome are Judge and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, of Westchester road.

The Belangers are enjoying a month's vacation, visiting England, Germany, Italy, France and Switzerland, and were received by our American Ambassador to Italy, and have had personal appointments with the Mayors of Rome and Venice.

White Gowns and Laurel Wreaths

Laurel, symbol of distinction, is a traditional theme of the annual presentation ball, sponsored by the Janet Stuart Association and Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road.

Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher is chairman of the party, honoring this year's 18 young lady graduates, scheduled Saturday evening at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, III, have charge of the presentation arrangements.

Serving on the Laurel Ball reception committee are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Burns Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayer, Dr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seski and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason.

And last but not least . . . the graduates them-

(Continued on Page 14)

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Short and to The Pointe

JOANNE HRABONZ, Nazareth College freshman, has been elected corresponding secretary of the campus Student Government Association for the academic year beginning next September. Miss Hrabonz is a member of the Student Tutor Society and is active in co-curricular activities on campus. Her parents are MR. and MRS. MITCHELL HRABONZ of N. Brys drive.

MRS. WALTER S. CLARK, of North Deeplands road, returns Saturday from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she has been vacationing since mid-April. Her son, SKIP, flew south from his home in New York City to join his mother on her birthday.

MR. and MRS. LLWYD ECLESTONE, JR., of Maumee avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH LEWIS, on May 1. Mrs. Ecclestone is the former SALLY WALKER.

A Wittenberg University senior from Grosse Pointe, ROBERT HORN, son of DR. and MRS. R. C. HORN of Pemberton road, has received an award for graduate study in 1964-65.

Mr. Horn will hold a full tuition scholarship, valued at \$1,700, at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, where he plans to earn his doctor of philosophy degree. He plans a career as a foreign service officer.

Mr. Horn has served as vice-president of the Student Senate and as president of the Union Board. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He will receive his bachelor of arts degree at Wittenberg's 119th commencement exercises June 8.

MRS. CELIA TURRELL of Stephens road and MRS. GERIT KASTENBERG also of Stephens road, left Wednesday, June 3 on a tour through England, Germany, Austria and France.

MRS. ANNE Y. OLIVER of Harvard road was one of the five Wayne State University

Mrs. George Russell, Jr.



Picture by Gene Butler
In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday afternoon, ROBIN DUKE HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor David Harris, of Provincial road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Russell, son of the senior Russells, of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

honor students, majoring in the department of sociology and anthropology, named a winner of the annual Norman Daymond Humphrey Scholarship Award.

JOHN TERRY FARBER, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN M. FARBER of Balfour road, was one of the 80 seniors graduated from Greenbrier Military School Saturday, May 30. TERRY was a staff sergeant in Company C and was in the Best Drilled Squad, winner of final competitions last spring.

JOHN MICHAEL REGAN of Whittier road, will receive his Bachelor of Science in Business degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio on Sunday, June 7, at commencement exercises held in the football stadium of Miami Field.

At commencement exercises held Sunday, May 31, on the campus of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, SIMPSON C. LEONARD, JR., of Elm Court received a bachelor degree in Physical Education for Men.

PATRICIA ALICE CROMWELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEWIS M. CROMWELL of East Jefferson avenue, will graduate from the Henry Ford Community College of Nursing on June 9. She will assume a nursing post at Port Huron General Hospital this summer.

VALERIA SESKI, daughter of DR. and MRS. ARTHUR SESKI, of South Deeplands road, has been graduated from Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Mo. VALERIA served as prefect of sodality and a member of the college's Honor

Board, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

KENNETH LANCE HADDIX of Cloverly road has been appointed to serve as a Michigan Senate intern under a grant from the Ford Foundation. Haddix, who will receive his LL.B. degree this month from Wayne State University, will work with interim and standing committees, compiling research for senators, answering constituent requests and collecting material for speeches.

NANCY HOISON of Woods Lane was one of the two Wayne State University seniors who received the coveted Donnelly Award at WSU's annual pre-graduation "Swing-Out" ceremonies on Thursday, May 28. She was cited for her "outstanding contributions in the field of student activities service consistent with high scholarship during her undergraduate career." She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL Z. HOISON.

LORAIN M. BELLUOMO, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BELLUOMO, of Barrington road, is one of 12 Peace Corps Volunteers who left May 23 for Jamaica. They will teach vocational skills, home management, physical education and recreation.

Pointe residents have been elected to two offices in the University of Detroit chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity.

ROGER LaROSE, son of MR. and MRS. GUY C. LaROSE of Kensington road, has been se-

Sigma Gammas Plan June Party

Sigma Gamma Association will hold its June Party at the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Charles R. Whitney, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, on Wednesday, June 24.

Three generations of Whitney women, all Sigma Gamma members, will be present at the fete, Mrs. Charles R. Whitney, Sr., her hostess daughter-in-law, and Marcia Whitney, representing the youngest generation.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Lawrence Buhl, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Jewett. Carole Williams is in charge of the program, and Mrs. William K. Howenstein is planning decorations for the party, which will honor the Association's past presidents and new members. Music will be provided by Pete Baltrus.

Liggett Dads Honor Retirees

Liggett Dads' Board of Directors will be up earlier than usual Thursday morning to attend a scheduled 8 o'clock breakfast at The Whittier, honoring Liggett School's Headmistress Miss Katherine Ogden, and Miss Eva McKinley West, of Liggett's English Department.

Both ladies are retiring June 30, and will become residents of Grosse Pointe.

Dads' president, Reverend Willard V. Lampe, asked past presidents Fred T. Moran, of Hampton road, and Edwin S. Ross, of Beaupre avenue, whose alumnae daughters are freshmen at Wells College and Stephens College, to plan the affair.

William G. Boales, of Edgemere road, Dave Pollack, of Fairfield road, and Bill Friedberg, of Indian Village Manor, and past president William T. Kriehoff, of Kenwood road, are also committee members.

Surprise gifts will be presented to the honored guests, and among parents planning to attend are Pointers John Muekle, of Stephens road, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of North Oxford road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotter, of Merrivether road.

lected as president and RICHARD E. MOLITOR, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD MOLITOR of Westchester road, has been elected Interfraternity Council representative.

Larose, a junior majoring in political science in the U. of D. College of Arts and Sciences, is a 1961 graduate of Austin High School.

A junior in the Arts and Sciences College majoring in industrial psychology, Molitor is a 1961 graduate of DeLaSalle High School.

Five Grosse Pointe High School students were state winners recently in a national Spanish examination. SANDY SCHOPBACH won first place among the 1,296 second-year students while CAROL GROVES took second place honors. In the third-year group, JAN FELLOWS, GREG THEOKAS, and DAN BELLINGER placed second, third and fifth respectively.

Miss Harris Weds George Russell, Jr.

Robin Duke Harris chose a Directoire gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace over peau d'ange, with a chapel train, for her marriage Friday, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to George Russell, Jr.

The Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor David Harris, of Provincial road, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Harris, of New Philadelphia, O., and of Mrs. John David Duke, of Fort Valley, Ga., and the late Mr. Duke.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Sr., of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles B. Rose, of Ovid, Mich., and the late Mr. Rose, and of Mrs. James C. Russell, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and the late Mr. Russell.

For her wedding veil, the former Miss Harris chose a waist length mantilla of Alencon lace. She carried a small Edwardian bouquet of gardenias.

Danielle Harris was her sister's maid of honor, in a floor length gown fashioned with a bodice of soft green peau de soie, an A line skirt of ivory linen and a long obi sash.

She wore an ivy circlet headpiece, and carried a small cascaded bouquet of ivy and variegated hothouse foliage with lilies of the valley.

Dressed identically, and carry-

ing cascaded bouquets of ivy and hothouse foliage, were the bridesmaids, Mary-Love Russell, sister of the bridegroom; Barbara Lee Herrick, Mrs. Henry Earle, III, Mrs. Thomas William Smith, Helen Choate Hall, of Flint, and Judith Mair Grey, of Cardiff, South Wales, Great Britain.

Malcolm MacLear Ponder, of Ann Arbor, served as Mr. Russell's best man. Seating the guests were Marc Belding Anderson, William Ellis Hoglund, David Buchan Theobald, Ernst Frederick Kern, Guy Andrew Butterworth, of New Brunswick, N.J., and Guy Washington Byrd, of Spartanburg, N.C.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Country Club of Detroit, Mrs. Harris chose an avocado green chiffon sheath with an embroidered bodice. She carried cymbidium orchids, pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Russell wore a gown of champagne peau de soie, designed with a green beaded bolero, and a matching pillbox hat, and also carried cymbidium orchids, pinned to her purse.

When they return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Jr., will make their home in New York City.

S.S. Hope Sails On Wednesday

Many Grosse Pointe women have been gathering in small groups to work for the coming "S. S. Hope," (Bob-Lo), riverboat cruise, to be held next Wednesday evening, June 10.

The real S. S. Hope, a medical center and hospital ship, equipped with 230 beds, plus class and demonstration rooms and laboratories, is the beneficiary of cruise proceeds.

The Women's Division of Project Hope will sponsor the riverboat evening, to promote interest in the floating hospital ship. Plans were first formulated by the chairman, Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, at her Middlesex road home. Mrs. Emil F. Traum, of Neff road, is serving as co-chair-

man, and is in charge of tickets.

Serving on the decorating committee, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Bundesen and Mrs. Herman Sattler, are Mrs. Bert Wicking, Mrs. John Seaber, Mrs. Dwight Dutcher, Mrs. King Clifford, Mrs. Charles Stadelman, Mrs. Oliver Frey, Mrs. Murray B. Denton and Mrs. Ralph Nelson.

More are Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mrs. John C. Scales, Mrs. Edward Barr, Mrs. Robert Teeg, Mrs. Alphonse R. Derese, Mrs. Jack Gould, Mrs. Harold Harden, Mrs. A. G. Denison, Mrs. C. Reed Randall, Mrs. John Langston, Mrs. F. L. Henning, Mrs. Russell Bauer and Mrs. Fay L. Seeley.

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WALTON-PIERCE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Judith L. Mitchell Weds Mr. Gandelot

A dinner and reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the 5 o'clock ceremony Saturday, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, at which Judith Louise Mitchell spoke her marriage vows to Howard Kenneth Gandelot, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Thomas Mitchell, of Barclay road, and the late Mr. Mitchell. Her husband's parents are the senior Gandelots, of Hampton road.

For her marriage, the former Miss Mitchell chose a gown of delustered satin, accented with Alencon lace, and designed with a Chapel train, elbow length sleeves and slightly scooped neckline.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a headpiece fashioned of delustered satin petals, accented with lilies of the valley and crystals, and she carried carriages, phalaenopsis orchids, English ivy and Stephanotis.

James D. Mitchell escorted his sister down the aisle.

Maid of honor Mrs. Lawrence P. Sullivan, sister of the bride; bridesmaids Mrs. James D. Mitchell, Mrs. John T. Mitchell, Mary Jane McKeever and Carol L. Belogh; and junior brides-

maid Linda A. Mitchell, sister of the bride, were gowned alike in floor length pink georgette frocks.

Their headpieces were pink satin bows and they carried Sweetheart roses and carnations.

Jon B. Gandelot served as his brother's best man, and seating the guests were Lawrence P. Sullivan, John T. Mitchell, the bride's brother, James W. Richard, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Timothy J. Curtin and James P. House.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mitchell chose a floor length gown of turquoise crepe, with a lace overblouse. Mrs. Gandelot wore a floor length gown of American Beauty pink crepe. Both mothers chose orchid corsages.

The bride was wearing a turquoise linen dress with matching accessories when the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Joseph W. Shurmur



Photo by Don Webber
In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday, BARBARA ANN CARNAGHI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Carnaghi, of Cadieux road, was married to Mr. Shurmur, son of the Leonard Shurmurs, of Wyandotte.

Mrs. H. K. Gandelot, Jr.



JUDITH LOUISE MITCHELL, daughter of Mrs. James Thomas Mitchell, of Barclay road, and the late Mr. Mitchell, became the bride of Mr. Gandelot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenneth Gandelot, of Hampton road, at a Saturday ceremony in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Shurmur-Carnaghi Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds to Live in Ann Arbor when They Return from Wedding Trip to Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Barbara Ann Carnaghi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Carnaghi, of Cadieux road, and Joseph W. Shurmur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shurmur, of Wyandotte, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Father Edward Sweeney, O.S.A., officiated at the noon ceremony, followed by a reception at the Gabriel Richard Council in Warren avenue.

The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta, its Cathedral over-

train and appliqued side panels of Alencon lace, matching the Alencon lace on the bodice and front panel of the skirt.

Three silk roses, defined by lace and pearls, caught her illusion veil, and she carried a

(Continued on Page 13)

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Fete Marilyn Meyer Before June Rites

Reception Scheduled at Detroit Boat Club Following Bride-Elect's June 27 Wedding, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to Marcus Combs

Bride-elect Marilyn Sandra Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, of Tonnacour place, has a busy month ahead, a round of showers and parties, culminating in her June 27 marriage, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to Marcus Combs, son of Mrs. Monroe Combs, of Bath, Ky., and the late Mr. Combs.

Already, Marilyn has been feted by Mrs. Orville Aronson, of Newberry place, and Nicole Moinault, of France, at a dinner and kitchen shower, first of the pre-wedding parties.

A table-top shower and luncheon, hosted by Mrs. Alexander Ferguson and her daughter, Ellen, and Mrs. Gene Bowles and her daughter, Sue, at the Bowles' home on Green Lake, was followed by a personal shower and luncheon given by Mrs. Kenneth Locke and her daughter, Linda, of Balfour road, and Mrs. Jack Mills and her daughter, Barbara, at their home in Radnor circle.

Mrs. Milton Osgood and her daughter, Cynthia, entertained at a luncheon and linen shower at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. Shirley T. Johnson and her daughter, Susan, were hostesses at a pantry shower and luncheon at their home in Touraine court, and Dr. and Mrs. Kennard Jones, of Buckingham road, entertained at a couples' dinner party and games shower.

Parties-to-come include a cocktail fete, scheduled June 6

by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keeney in their new Roslyn road home. Mrs. Keeney will be one of Miss Meyer's bridesmaids, and Mr. Keeney will be the bridegroom-elect's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, and their daughters, Gloria and Mrs. Richard Zuehlke, of Ann Arbor, will entertain at a cocktail and buffet supper party June 7.

Two luncheon-showers complete the bride-elect's party list, the first planned, June 9, by Mrs. Jack Cooley, of Shoreham road, assisted by Mrs. Victor Radcliff, of Bishop road, and Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, of Grand Marais boulevard.

Mrs. Henry Klein, hostess at the second luncheon-shower June 13, in her Touraine road home, will be assisted by her five lovely daughters.

The bride-elect's parents will give a reception, immediately following their daughter's wedding, at the Detroit Boat Club, after which they will entertain at a dinner for out-of-town guests at their Tonnacour place home.

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

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Newlywed Cudlips Travel To Europe

Pair to Make Home in New York City; Bride Wears Family Dress and Heirloom Veil for Rites Monday in Roslyn, L.I.

Miss Caroline Morris Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Jr., of Old Westbury, Long Island, was married Monday to David Rockwell Cudlip,



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son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip, of Lakeshore road.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Roslyn, Long Island, with the Most Reverend Monsignor George Lewis Smith, of Aiken, S.C., officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Russell Grace, of Old Westbury, and the late Mr. Grace, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Byers, of Sewickley, Pa.

Mr. Cudlip is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cudlip, late of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bope, of Decatur, Mich.

J. Frederic Byers, III, gave his sister in marriage. The maid of honor was Allison Grace Byers, II, sister of the bride who wore a family dress and an heirloom veil.

William John Cudlip, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Charles Thomas Cudlip, brother of the bridegroom, William King Howenstein, Murray William Sales, Louis Marx, Jr., Dale Tobin O'Donnell, Francis Martin Greene, Jr., and Cyril F. O'Neill. After a European trip, the couple will reside at 10 East End avenue, New York City.

Clubs to Hear Bill Knowland

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, in conjunction with the Indian Village Women's Republican Club, the East Side Women's Republican Club, and the 5th Legislative District Club, is bringing the Honorable William F. Knowland, former senator from California, to Detroit.

The joint meeting will be held Thursday, June 11, at the Whitford Hotel. A reception to meet Senator Knowland will be held at 6 p.m., dinner will be at 7, and his address will begin at 8:15.

Senator Knowland, well-known as a prominent figure in both California and national politics, has served in the California State Assembly and the California State Senate. He was appointed to the U.S. Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Hiram W. Johnson and later was elected twice to fill six-year terms. He has been both Senate Majority Leader and Senate Minority Leader.

He has been a U.S. Delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations. During World War II, he served in the European Theatre with the U.S. Army. At present, Senator Knowland is the Assistant Publisher and General Manager of the Oakland Tribune and is chairman of the California "Goldwater for President Committee".

Tickets for dinner and the speech are \$4.00; for the speech only, \$1.50. Reservations may be made by contacting the ticket chairman: Mrs. Palmer T. Heenan, 1005 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park, TU 2-2138.

MARY T. HILL and JUDITH LOMAX will be graduated from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., at its 161st commencement, June 8. Mary is the daughter of ELWOOD W. HILL, of Beverly road, and Judith is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ALLEN M. LOMAX, of Ridge road.

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Taking A 'Coffee Break'



The newly-elected board of directors of the Women for the United Foundation enjoyed a cup of coffee at their first planning session Thursday, May 21, at the United Foundation headquarters. Pouring for members is MRS. WORTH KRAMER, president. Others pictured are (from left to right): MRS. JAMES BECK, of Hampton road; MRS. MARTIN HAYDEN, of Merriweather road; and MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO, of Berkshire road.

PEA Training Course Offered

Because of increasing awareness of the problems confronting young people and the family group under the pressures of modern living, the Education Section of the Department of Mental Health for the State of Michigan has developed a program to help parents understand youth problems and to aid in developing stronger family relationships.

Parent Education Associates, a group sponsored by this Department, is offering a three-year course in lay leadership training for parents in the Grosse Pointe area.

Instructor is Miss Esther L. M. Middlewood, Chief of the Education Section and undoubtedly known to many from her appearances before local church and school groups.

The first year of the course brings the parents together once a month for informal discussion concerning emotional growth and child development as well as adult relationships within the family and the community. Participants have the opportunity to exchange ideas and absorb new principles, relating them to their own experiences. There is no homework required.

The second year continues discussion in the same vein, as well as exploring techniques in group leadership and the suitable use of materials and resources available within the community.

The third year will concentrate on discussion of topics of greatest interest to the members and will emphasize program planning and leadership within the group.

The aim of this program is to help parents become more comfortable with themselves and to guide their children better. Members will be trained in group leadership and program presentation so they may later be able to meet with other parents and help them to evaluate what they read and to profit from mutual experiences. There is no charge for participation.

Shurmur-Carnaghi Vows

(Continued from Page 12) bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Theodora Carnaghi was her sister's maid of honor, in a floor length frock of pink peau de seie with a Chantilly lace jacket.

Dressed identically were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Leonard Carnaghi, sister-in-law of the bride; Carole Addy, Anne Marie DeMarco and Judith Higgins. Their headpieces were pink peau de soie roses, and their flowers were pink carnations.

Flower girl Carol Yope, niece of the bridegroom, wore a short, sleeveless dress with a full skirt and lace jacket, matching the bridesmaids, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Gerald Jelsomero served as bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Harry Cable, Leonard Carnaghi, Michael Kreig and Stanley Rzatowski; and Scott Shurmur, of Laramie, Wyo., the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Carnaghi chose a powder blue Chantilly lace sheath dress with matching accessories, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Shurmur's sheath dress was fashioned of light blue lace, and she also wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

For traveling to the Upper Peninsula, the new Mrs. Shurmur chose a three piece pink silk suit, with matching accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shurmur and their children, Scott, Sally Ann and Susan, of Laramie, Wyo.; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gregory, of New Carlisle, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Verle McGilvery, of Kettering, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ale Borkowski, of Munising, Mich.

SHADY DEALS
Stay on the level—some fellows never look ahead for fear they'll see their finish.

Famous Artist To Teach Here

Internationally famous painter-teacher Hughie Lee-Smith will come from New York and Princeton to teach at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center this summer.

Mr. Lee-Smith is well known in the Detroit area for he has conducted classes here and taught painting to some of the most prominent people in the community. His works hang in the Detroit Institute of Arts and he has received many coveted awards not only in Detroit but throughout this country and abroad. He currently paints in New York and will have his fall New York showing at the Janet Nesler Gallery in October.

He will also have a one man show at Princeton next year. He teaches at the Princeton Country Day School and at the Studio-on-the-Canal in Princeton. Hughie will teach landscape painting at the War Memorial which he finds to be a perfect setting for such instruction for students may pick sights around the beautiful grounds and gardens and receive individual instruction at the locations they select.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Margaret Niemetta Marries Mr. Money

Bride Wears Empire Gown of White Peau de Soie for Saturday Ceremony in Dunning Memorial Chapel at Alma College

Margaret Sarah Niemetta, daughter of the William Anton Niemettas, of University place, became the bride of Robert McGuffey Money, son of the C. V. Moneys, of Marquette, Saturday afternoon, May 30.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Swanson, president of Alma College, in Dunning Memorial Chapel on the college campus.

The bride wore an Empire gown of white peau de soie and a shoulder length veil of illusion. Her spray bouquet was fashioned of gardenias.

Her attendants were gowned alike in aquamarine peau de soie. They carried chapel bouquets of white sweetheart roses.

Cristin Niemetta was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. John Peace of Birmingham, and Sue Bleeks, of Defiance, O., were

bridesmaids.

Best men was Dr. Norman Thomas, of Ann Arbor. Ushers included Dr. William McGill, of Alma, and Donald Thomas, of Marquette.

For the ceremony and the reception which followed in the Heather Room of Alma College, the bride's mother chose a silk suit of azure blue with matching accessories.

Mr. Money's mother wore an afternoon suit of rose tint. Mrs. William Mitchell, the bride's maternal grandmother, was in a costume of beige brocade. All three wore orchids.

Ready To Sail



Members of the Women's Division of Project Hope gathered recently in the Devonshire road home of Mrs. Louis Duenweg, to discuss plans for their upcoming Riverboat Cruise, June 10, aboard the Bob-Lo Boat, to be re-named "S.S. Hope" for the evening. Pictured above as they arrive at the Duenwegs' door are, (left to right), MRS. WEBSTER KNIGHT; MRS. DUENWEG, greeting her guests; MRS. BERT WICKING, MRS. HERMAN SATTLER and MRS. EMIL TRAUM.

Pointer Heads Arts Committee

The Women's Committee, oldest organized group within the operational structure of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, has announced the re-election of Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., as its chairman.

Also re-elected for continued distinguished leadership were Mrs. David W. Rust, vice chairman; and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, treasurer. Newly elected is Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, recording and corresponding secretary.

A particular point of interest during the committee's business meeting was the selection of Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler as chairman for the reception in connection with the opening of the "Assemblage" exhibition on Friday, June 12. Mrs. F. Sibley Moore was selected to assist the chairman.

AAUW Board Meets June 11

Instead of winding up the season's activities, members of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women are starting fresh by holding a meeting of the new board on June 11 at 9:30 o'clock.

This will be the first meeting that newly-elected president Mrs. Robert Snyder will direct. Hostess is Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, of Lincoln road. Co-hostesses for the luncheon following the meeting are Mrs. Charles Leavitt and Mrs. Harvey Wagner.

Two other study groups will hold June meetings. The Art Appreciation group will hear Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown report on "Fresco" from the Metropolitan Art Series. Mrs. Brown, of Meadow lane, is also hostess for this meeting on Friday, June 5 at 9:30 o'clock.

The Choral group will meet on Monday, June 8 at 7:30 o'clock, to make plans for the September party. Hostess is Mrs. Emil Dauch, of Three Mile drive.

Miss Hebda Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hebda, of Maryland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance J. Hebda, to Thomas A. Lukosavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lukosavich, of Detroit.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Ambrose High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Servite High School. The couple plans an August 29 wedding, in St. Ambrose Church.



- Pair interesting primitive horse paintings.
- Landscape of cows by Edwin Forbes.
- 15 ft. Oriental runner.
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

selves, who wore laurel wreaths in their hair when they received diplomas, and will dance the night away, in long white gowns, to the music of Phil Skillman and his Orchestra:

Susan Bejin, Elizabeth Boccaccio, Susan Giradot, Maureen Hopkins, Katherine Koepcke, Ann Kotcher, Katherine McCabe, Sally McKenney, Kathleen O'Brien, Constance Parks, Virginia Petz, Patricia Roney, Mary Ross, Suzanne Schlaff, Susan Shemansky, Veronica Sumeracki, Susan Tracy and Ellen Wall.

A Flowering Season

The next few weeks will see a flowering, of blossoms and of gardeners' gatherings, beginning this Saturday, June 6, when the Michigan Horticultural Society convenes for its thirty-third annual meeting, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial.

The business session, at 11 o'clock, will be followed by a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, honoring Bay Tree, (25 year), and Life Members. Afternoon garden visits are scheduled immediately after citation and award ceremonies—invitations state politely but definitely: "It is always considerate to wear low heels in the garden."

Frank W. Campbell plans to set up a table where members may display pet plants, and among those expected to attend the annual get-together are local Horticultural Society trustees Edgar Cyril Bevan, Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Miodrag D. Dimitrievich, Mrs. M. Longyear Palmer, Samuel L. Shenefield and Dr. Hugh Stalker.

Two Garden Parties

Mrs. William M. Day, of Lakeland avenue, will entertain the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club Monday. Members will gather at 3 o'clock, for their annual June flower show and garden party. Mrs. George A. Bigley and Mrs. Ellis B. Mory will share hostess responsibilities with Mrs. Day.

The preceding evening, Sunday, June 7, The Pointe Garden Club has rescheduled its annual Husbands' Night.

A special feature of this meeting will be garden tours, at the Audubon road home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith and the Merriweather road home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Seeber.

The Straith gardens are noted for Espalier apple and pear trees, and some 250 rose bushes, while the Seeber gardens feature roses and unusually beautiful rhododendrons. Following the tour, members will gather for an informal supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Stetekluh, of Handy road.

The Stetekluh gardens will also be on display — Mrs. Stetekluh's miniature garden house is an especially interesting and delightful spot — and bowling on the green is planned, following supper. Assistant hosts and hostesses will be the Straiths, Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Carter and Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Law.

Reunion On The Hudson

Col. and Mrs. Darwin D. Martin, of Vernier road, left last Thursday for West Point, to attend the 40th reunion of Col. Martin's class at the U.S. Military Academy.

Activities will include the Old Grads' Review, a parade by the present corps of cadets honoring USMA graduates; a series of luncheons and dinners; a class picnic and a pilgrimage to the graves of members of the Class of 1924 who are buried at the Academy.

Following the reunion, the Martins will travel to Princeton, N.J., where they will be houseguests of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Gay for several days. A number of parties centering around old Army friends in the western New Jersey-Philadelphia area are planned.

Col. Martin retired from active duty with the U.S. Army in 1954.

Book Club Sets Final Meeting

The Pointe Book Club's final meeting of the season is scheduled Monday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Anthony Enzer in Washington road. Mrs. R. L. Shepard will present Norma Lee Browning's book, "Joe Maddy of Interlochen."

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Langs-Miller Rites Revealed

John William Langs, Jr., claimed Debra Miller as his bride recently, at St. Philip's in The Hills Episcopal Church, Tucson, Ariz.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Maurice F. Miller, of Tucson, and the late Mr. Miller, wore a peau de soie gown accented with Chantilly lace appliques.

Her French silk illusion veil fell from a Chantilly lace crown, embroidered with crystals and pearls.

Mrs. Evan R. Collins, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Rose Marie Swanton, Cynthia Monroe, Linda Lieb and Penelope Geror.

H. R. Stark Langs served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Langs, of University place.

Seating the guests were Peter Nichol, Thomas A. Cooper, Donald E. Davis and Edward F. Langs, brother of the bridegroom.

After a reception at the Tucson Country Club, the newlyweds left for a Mexican wedding trip. They will make their home in Tucson.

Shores Garden Club Elects

The following officers have been elected to serve for the coming year for the Grosse Pointe Garden Club: Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, president; Mrs. Clifford Loranger, first vice-president; Mrs. Sylvia Walton, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford D. Benson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Earl Falor, treasurer.

On Sunday, June 7 a brunch will be held at Lochmoor Golf Club from 12:30 to 2 to entertain members and their husbands, followed by a tour of five members' gardens.

The following members will show their gardens: Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Arthur Hirt, Mrs. P. O. Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Strang and Mrs. Paul Sutherland. After a tour of the gardens a social hour will be held at the Bensons' for members and their husbands.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20, FROM 10 A.M.
Mrs. Herace Kendrick
514 Lochmoor Blvd.
Grosse Pointe Woods
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, FROM 10 A.M.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Swain Lumley
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Woman's Page... by, of and for Pointe Women

Fine Arts Classes Offered Children

Center Sponsoring Program with Many Pursuits; Lawn, Recreation Room and Auditorium Being Utilized for Varied Activities

Grosse Pointe boys and girls are invited to join the Junior St. Clair Fine Arts group being sponsored for the first time this summer by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

A variety of pursuits is offered children from the ages of 4 to 15 on the Center's lakeside lawn, recreation room, and in its air conditioned auditorium. The young people may draw, paint, act, sing, or dance. The groups will all be directed by competent individuals from the faculties of the neighboring universities, the Grosse Pointe School System, and the Center's own staff.

An activity which has proved very popular for several summers is that of the Art Camps which will again be taught by Mrs. Stirling Loud. Art Camp No. 1 will be held weekdays from June 15 to 26. The hours of 9 to 10:30 a.m. are reserved

for ages 5 to 10. The period 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. enrolls ages 10 through 15.

Mrs. Loud is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence, did advanced art study at the Corcoran Gallery School at Washington D.C., and formerly taught on the faculty of the National Cathedral School. She has recently received her Masters Degree from Wayne State University.

Summer Art Camp No. 1 is offered for a fee of \$15 for the two weeks instruction plus a \$2 materials charge. A three week art camp will be offered later in the season beginning July 6. Since these camps always have full enrollments, those who are interested are advised to get their paid reservations in immediately.

Another feature of the Summer Fine Arts Camp at the Center will be a Summer Ballet School offered for the first time this year. It will be under the direction of the Center's Ballet teacher, Mary Ellen Cooper, whose father and uncle have played with the Detroit Symphony since its inception and whose mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper, formerly a concert pianist, will accompany the classes.

Betrothed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Walker, Sr., of Nottingham road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY VIRGINIA (NINA), to Kenneth Lair MacDonald, son of the Murray L. MacDonalds, of North Deeplands road.

Miss Walker is a graduate of St. Ambrose High School and attended the University of Michigan in the Rackham Building. Mr. MacDonald was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mailat of Moorland drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROLYN ANN, to Edward J. Wujek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wujek, of Van Dyke avenue.

Miss Mailat attended the University of Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of the New England Institute of Embalming. The couple plans a November wedding.

Bride-Elect



Photo by H. A. Powell. The engagement of MAUREEN MARY GEBSTADT to Richard Edwin GALONSKA has been announced by her father, Fred J. Gebstadt, of Lakeshore road.

Miss Gebstadt, who is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Gebstadt, attended Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galonska, of Saginaw, Mich., attended Michigan State University and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is currently teaching at Southeastern High School.

A November wedding is planned.

To Be Wed



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Bruce, of Devonshire road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN MARY, to Richard Carpenter Boemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Boemer, of Whitefish Bay, Wis. An October wedding is planned.

Dance Planned By Newcomers

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club and their guests will attend the spring dinner dance, "The World's Fair Fantasy" on June 6 in the ballroom of the Detroit Boat Club. This will be the last party of the 1963-64 season.

The cocktail hour will begin at 7 o'clock and dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. The De-quires will provide music for dancing from 9:30 until 1:30.

A World's Fair atmosphere will be created with American and United Nations flags plus posters depicting scenes from the fair. Brochures with maps and information about the fair will be on all tables.

The party committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Abrams. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Menges, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Formella, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wettengel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffer.

BETTY JANE PLACE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HOLLIS PLACE, of Wedgewood drive, has recently been elected to the Women's Council of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.

W!
DEPENDENCE
fashioned designs
enrich heavy
less steel with
unruffled elegance.
y pattern expertly
tioned and crafted
delight the most
minating hostess.
ous finish doesn't
en or stain in
mal use... is
washer safe, too!

piece service for 4
baspoons
ace Forks
ace Knives
lad Forks

from \$38.00 to \$47.00
depending
on pattern



TC3
"On The Hill"

SAFE! Insured!

STORAGE

FOR ALL YOUR CLOTHES

IN OUR OWN VAULTS ON THE PREMISES!

...and the **MOTHPROOFING'S FREE!**

It's just another part of our complete professional fabric care.

FUR STORAGE
Cleaned - Glazed - Insured - Stored

You'll Like Our **DRAPERY CLEANING SERVICE**
Household Articles Too!

Belding Cleaners
Grosse Pointe's First and Finest
15139 Kercheval at Lakepointe
CALL VA 2-5800-822-5800

mer Fine Arts Camp at the Center will be a Summer Ballet School offered for the first time this year. It will be under the direction of the Center's Ballet teacher, Mary Ellen Cooper, whose father and uncle have played with the Detroit Symphony since its inception and whose mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper, formerly a concert pianist, will accompany the classes.

Center Holding Hawaiian Night

The Grosse Pointe single set is cordially invited to attend on Friday evening, June 5, at 9 o'clock, an authentic Hawaiian Hula on the shores of Lake St. Clair at 32 Lake Shore road. They will be greeted at the doors of the War Memorial by Princess Ariene and her lovely Hawaiian girls who will salute each guest in the traditional Hawaiian manner and present them with a lei.

An Aloha Band will feature Hawaiian and Tahitian rhythms and a full scale floor show will present the Hawaiian Princesses in a variety of folk movements from the poignant Hawaiian Wedding Song to the War Chant.

Young men and women will be invited to learn the basic movements of the hula, the watchword for which is "Keep the eyes on the hands."

Intermission time will bring native Hawaiian refreshments of pineapple tidbits and aloha punch. Interspersed with the Hawaiian tunes will be the more popular current favorites here on the mainland.

This is the last full scale dance of the season for the Center Club and it is hoped that all single Grosse Pointers in their 20's and 30's will attend.

Clevelands House

LAKE ROSSEAU, MUSKOKA, CANADA

Ontario's Finest Family Resort
Complete Supervision of all Children

Kiddies playground featuring • Swimming pool • Ponies
• Swings • Slides • Merry-Go-Round • Playhouse • Horses
• Planned entertainment • Swimming lessons

CLEVELANDS, the resort that has everything!

Benny Louis and his orchestra nightly
Our own 9 hole golf course
Horseback riding • Fishing • Beautiful sandy beach
Professional water ski school
Finest tennis courts in Muskoka

Deluxe accommodations for 260 people
Rates, including all meals only \$69 to \$99 weekly (per adult—double occupancy) children under 12 half rate. Babies free.

SPECIAL VACATION PACKAGE PLAN
Adults \$50, Children over 4 years \$30 (ea. weekly)
Children under four—free. Write for dates.

SEND FOR FREE COLORFUL BROCHURE TO:
CLEVELANDS HOUSE, BOX U, MINNET, ONTARIO, CANADA
OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Detroit Representative: Phone TU 2-7040

That dear old lady should see her heirloom now! ...in its beautiful new palladium setting

One of our customers was left a lovely ring... too outdated to be worn... until it was brought to us. We reset it in a beautiful white palladium mounting... you should see it now.

VALENTE JEWELRY
Specialists in Fine Stone

16601 E. WARREN TU 1-4801

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH AFTERNOON 1 P.M., EVENING 8 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH, EVENING 8 P.M.

ESTATE OF
MRS. WILLIAM FINZEL

The contents of this old Detroit estate were collected during their extensive travels. (To be sold at our Galleries.)

Du Mouchelle

ART GALLERIES COMPANY

409 E. Jefferson Ave.
LAWRENCE F. DU MOCHELLE
Auctioneer and Appraiser

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CHARLES PINARD!
17468 OUTER DRIVE WEST
Dearborn Heights, Mich.

(Take Edsel Ford Xway to Michigan Ave. exit, turn right on Oakman, go north to Ford Rd. Go west on Ford to Outer Drive, turn right.)

We are selling the complete contents of this home.

PLAIN PRICES ON THE PREMISES

For Further Information Call WO 3-6255
LAWRENCE F. DU MOCHELLE
Appraiser and Liquidator

a word to those who would like to

- RELAX
- RELIEVE TENSION
- SLEEP SOUNDLY

Without Harmful Drugs



Investigate

Viking Sauna

NOW—a Sauna can be easily installed in your home, club, shop or apartment house at a minimum cost.

A marvelous medically proven tension reliever for today's busy people.

- Dry heat gives none of the discomfort of steam baths.
- Deep cleans skin and pores.
- Improves blood circulation.
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- Relaxes entire body.

For Information, Call or Write

Health Sauna Bath Co.
59 Seward—Detroit—TR 2-2217
Salesman Wanted

Grosse Pointe

Do you want to sell your home THEN LIST IT EXCLUSIVELY WITH **JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE**

10 reasons why **JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE** has grown to be one of the largest and most successful home selling organizations in the Detroit metropolitan area.

1. We deal only in residential properties.
2. 6 Offices and 70 full time sales people.
3. 45 Years of continuous service.
4. We have the "Know How" to estimate within narrow limits the sales price we feel can be obtained.
5. 20,000 pieces of Direct Mail are broadcast monthly to prospects, industrial concerns, owners, renters, young marrieds, upgraded executives and others.
6. Our Trade-In Plan enables us to either buy, guarantee a sale of, the home the prospect must sell before he can buy another.
7. Nation-Wide Referral Services—Membership in the Inter-City Real Estate Referral Service gives us first hand information on families being transferred to this area.
8. We finance—As correspondents for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, we have unlimited funds available for mortgages.
9. Our Insurance Department acts as agent for 10 of the largest Insurance Companies in America.
10. We handle the entire transaction from beginning to end. We furnish the prospect, arrange for financing, place insurance, prepare all necessary papers and close the transaction.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT 82 KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL" WHERE PROSPECTS CAN SHOP THE SUPER-MARKET WAY BY VIEWING AN ILLUMINATED PHOTOGRAPHIC DISPLAY OF HOMES. THERE IS NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN THE POINTE.

Johnstone & Johnstone REALTORS
TU 4-0600

Grosse Pointe Park 16610 Mack Ave. TU 1-4200
Grosse Pointe Farms 82 Kercheval Ave. TU 4-0600
Grosse Pointe Woods 19790 Mack Ave. TU 1-4300
St. Clair Shores 26801 Harper Ave. PR 1-2300
Detroit 11500 Morang Ave. VE 9-4700
Farmington 24040 Orchard Lake Rd. 474-2177

RIDGE ROAD — TU 4-0600
LOTHROP ROAD — TU 4-0600
MIDDLESEX BLVD. — TU 4-0600

OBITUARIES

J. HENRY PICHLER
He is survived by his wife, Alice. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

CHARLES T. VROOM
Funeral services were held for Mr. Vroom, 91, of 357 Belanger Friday, May 29, at the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home.

MRS. MERLE BROCK KELLY
Services were held Thursday, May 28 in the William R. Hamilton Co. chapel for Mrs. Kelly, 79, of 546 Neff road. She died May 26 in Grace Hospital after a short illness.

DEWEY J. DYSON
Requiem mass was sung in St. Ambrose Church Friday, May 22 for Mr. Dyson, 66, of 947 Westchester. He died Tuesday, May 19.

ANNE DEWAR PIGGOTT
Services were held for Mrs. Piggott, 43, of 18907 St. Paul avenue, Thursday, May 21 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died at her home Tuesday, May 19.

JOHN McPHERSON
Funeral services are to be held this afternoon for Mr. McPherston, 82, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 1:30 p.m.

AGNES M. JONES
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Jones, 87, of 171 Merriweather road, Monday June 1 at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church.

ANGELO JANUZZI
Mr. Januzzi, 87, of 1959 Littlestone, died in St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores Sunday, May 31.

LIONEL M. CHICOINE
Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 27, in the Verheyden Funeral Home for Mr. Chicoine, 72, who died Monday, May 25, at his home in 340 Belanger road.

He was a Mason and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Linneman; a son, Maynard; two brothers, Hans and John and a sister, Mrs. Mammie Reyst.

He is survived by his wife, Effie; a daughter, Mrs. John Creel (Phyllis); six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial was in Saratoga.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; his daughter, Mrs. Joan De Dain; a sister, Mrs. Maude Chamberlin and eight grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Effie; a daughter, Mrs. John Creel (Phyllis); six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial was in Saratoga.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; a son, Lionel M. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Hager and two grandchildren.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1964 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 8th day of June, A.D., 1964. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m., to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 8, 1964.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 - Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2 - Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3 - Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4 - Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5 - Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6 - Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the West, the middle of Morter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7 - Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Morter Road, thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8 - Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9 - Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County Line to the south side of Oxford Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10 - Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Williston, thence extending east to Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

At said election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms of four (4) years each, beginning July 1, 1964 and ending June 30, 1968.

Candidates for the four (4) year terms are:

- Thomas J. Hammond
Russell H. Peebles
Calvin J. Sandberg
Barbara Rickerd Thompson

Each person voting in said election must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of this School District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated, May 11, 1964

ALICE MARY HYKES
Secretary, Board of Education

ADVERTISEMENT
STREET SURFACING & CONCRETE PAVEMENT WIDENING & REPAIR

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for placing approximately

1,364 tons of Bituminous Concrete Surface, one & two course application

Installing approximately 455 Sq. Yards of 6 inch uniform Concrete Pavement on Broadstone & Littlestone Avenues

And removing and installing approximately 1,505 Sq. Yds. of Concrete Pavement at miscellaneous locations throughout the city,

Items to be bid as:

Contract Section "A": Bituminous Surfacing and appurtenant work connected therewith

Contract Section "B": Street widening and miscellaneous Concrete repair work

will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236 until 3:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, June 24, 1964, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Necessary plans and specifications will be available after noon, Wednesday, June 3, 1964.

Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers; Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 726 Michigan Building, Detroit.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans, in good condition, within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to non-bidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Plans and Specification will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$3.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

A Certified Check, Bid Bond or Cashiers Check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the Contract and Bonds within ten (10) days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities in the bidding, or accept any bid it may deem best.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

WOODS-SHORES
By Jack Belanger
STANDINGS-MAY 29
ALL-AMERICAN

Dobbie Lumber 4 0
City Messenger 3 1
Boutin Realty 2 2
Mutual Trust Life 1 3
Connecticut Mutual Life 0 4

AUTOMOTIVE
Richard Buick 3 2
Green Chrysler-Ply. 3 2
Grosse Pte. Rambler 3 2
Causley Pontiac 3 2
Shalla Chevrolet 2 3
O'Brien Ford 1 4

All-American League
Dobbie Lumber continues to lead the All-American Division with wins over Boutin Realty and Mutual Trust Life. Jim Covault and Gary Veitch were the winning pitchers with Covault tossing a one-hitter. Kevin Elsey had 2 homers and 6 RBI's coupled with Jack Elstias' bases-loaded triple to pace the winners.

Boutin Realty trimmed Connecticut Mutual Life 6 to 1 with Bob Schmidt going the route with a 4 hitter. Ted Schaft was the loser.

City Messenger blasted Mutual Trust Life 11 to 2 behind the strong pitching of Dick Wood. Mike LaGrasso, Kevin Fossee and George Nolte each collected 2 hits for the winners. Joe Hughes was the losing pitcher.

Automotive League
Causley Pontiac belted Grosse Pointe Rambler last week 19 to 2. Gary Pagoto blazed a no-hitter and struck out 13 to be the second pitcher this season to be in the record book. Rick Chouinard, Jim Bradley, Gary Pagoto and Tom Morceri each had triples for the winners. Morceri's clout was with the bases loaded. Mark Ranney went the distance for the losers.

Causley's second game lasted 9 innings to edge Green Chrysler-Plymouth 5 to 4. Denny Doyle was the winning pitcher and Ulmer the loser.

Roy O'Brien Ford won their first game of the season 8 to 7

over Shalla Chevrolet. Sam Orlando was the big hitter for Shalla with a bases-loaded triple. Ronnie Franklin traded his catchers mask for a pitchers glove and worked the mound for the winners. Al Slowik was the losing pitcher.

Richard Buick bested O'Brien Ford 8 to 4. Thirteen year old Paul Safran had a big day at the plate with a single, double and 4 RBI's. Jeff Belanger also had a single, double and 2 RBI's for the victors. Belanger was the winning pitcher and Paul Shakoto the loser.

Mark Ranney tripled in 3 runs to lead Grosse Pointe Rambler over Richard Buick 7 to 4. Bill Hahn was the winner and Brian Berlenback the loser.

In another contest, Green Chrysler-Plymouth shaded Shalla Chevrolet 10 to 9. Greg Ulmer besting Rick Shalla.

FARMS - CITY - PARK
By Bill Stuck
STANDINGS

American
Tigers 6 1
Indians 4 2
Yankees 2 5
Red Sox 2 5
White Sox 0 6

National
Cardinals 5 2
Giants 4 3
Dodgers 4 3
Braves 4 3
Phillies 3 4

With the season just a third over it becomes apparent that things are much tighter in the National than in the American Division. Parent-spectator participation is still far below where it should be. Come out after dinner, folks; these games last until nearly 8.

On Monday, May 25, it was the Cardinals over the Dodgers 8 to 5 as Rusty Knowles pitched a 3-hitter and went all the way. The losing pitcher was Walter Cytacki. At the other diamond it was the Indians over the Yankees 8 to 2 with the big inning coming in the third as the Indians scored 6 runs.

Babe Ruth League

WANTED: 1 way ride
World's Fair by 2 boys. June 12-15. A share driving and gas 1-9058.

2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
PIANO, organ, voice, Pre-school through 12th level. Walter Mueller, Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-

PIANO lessons, throughout summer months, your Specializing with 6 year Adults welcome. classical. Tuxedo 5-67

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Samuel W. Leto. Be and advanced student 1372.

PUNCH AND JUMP MUSIC STUDIO
Piano, guitar, banjo, acoustic. Guitar Rentals and Sales. 15 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park TU4-4440 Res-372

SUMMER MUSIC COURSE
DUNNING COURT Piano-Theory Joan Dyson Cooper TU 2-1523 Fall registration accepted

2B-TUTORING
ALL ELEMENTARY grades and remedial reading. Board of Education 4-4323 after 4 p.m.

TUTORING throughout month, your homework, remedial reading, grades. Refresher concluded. Tuxedo 5-67

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE
MRS. LOUIS MARICK TOR Tutoring by degree available in all subjects grades high school, college adult education. 339 Merriweather Grosse Pointe Park Tuxedo 4-282

OPENINGS FOR TEA



YOUR AD CAN BE Classified Daily

Is Tuesday noon, 1c for all new copy, 2c for copy and cancel, 3c suggested that all copy be submitted to file by Monday 5 p.m.

Charge Ads-12 words Cash Ads-12 words

Call TUXEDO 2-699

10c each additional 3 Trunk Lines

LINER STATION CUNNINGHAM DRUGS

16941 Kercheval at No. TU 5-9888

HARKNESS PHARMACY 20313 Mack Ave. at L. TU 4-3100

NEWS SALES STATION DOWNTOWN AREA

Grand Circus Park Majestic Bldg. News St. E. JEFFERSON TO CITY

Alden Park Manor, E. and VanDyke Camerons Gift Shop, & Jeff

Park Drugs, City Limits GROSSE POINTE PARK

Miller Pharmacy, Wayne Kercheval

Farms Pharmacy, Macomb and Kercheval

Louis Pharmacy, on GROSSE POINTE CITY

Kopp's Pharmacy, Cad Kercheval

Cunningham's Drugs, No. and Kercheval

Notre Dame Pharmacy, Dame and Kercheval

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval

Farms Drugs, Fisher Kercheval

Schettlers Drugs, Fisher Kercheval

Kinsel Drugs, Mack a Road

Wood's Drug Center, 7 Bourne mouth (7 Mile)

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Grosse Pointe Pharmacy and Huntington

Harkness Pharmacy, Macomb

Lochmoor

Eward Johnsons, Macomb

Mile

Coronoff, Mack and An

Arnold's Drug, Mack a thorne

Bob's Drugs, Mack and

DETROIT AREA

Bright Drug Store, M

Touraine

Rands Medical Service

Mack and Moran

Blue Cross Drugs, Mack

Blue Hill Pharmacy, M

Devonshire Drugs, M

Devonshire

L & L Pharmacy, Mack

consolid Colony Patent Medicin Mack

1-PUBLIC NOTICE

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1A-PERSONALS

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World's Fair by 2

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2A-MUSICAL

INSTRUCTION

PIANO, organ, voice,

Pre-school through 12

level. Walter Mueller,

Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-

PIANO lessons, thro

summer months, your

Specializing with 6 ye

Adults welcome. cl

classical. Tuxedo 5-67

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Samuel W. Leto. Be

and advanced student

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PUNCH AND JUMP

MUSIC STUDIO

Piano, guitar, banjo, ac

Guitar Rentals and S

15 Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Park

TU4-4440 Res-372

SUMMER MUSIC COUR

DUNNING COURT

Piano-Theory

Joan Dyson Cooper

TU 2-1523

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2B-TUTORING

ALL ELEMENTARY g

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Board of Education

4-4323 after 4 p.m.

TUTORING throughout

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MRS. LOUIS MARICK

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PHENES M. JONES

Services were held for Mrs. Jones, 67, of 171 Mer...

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CLASSIFIED ADS



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2B—TUTORING

PRIVATE TUTORING IN YOUR OWN HOME

All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers

Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE

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CAREER DIRECTIONS

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We invite your personal inquiry.

DALE MADDEN, in association with certified consulting psychologists, 3170 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26. Woodward 5-7296.

Tutoring by qualified college student. Latin, French, and English. Also baby sitting. Will travel. 885-9289

4—HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE OPPORTUNITY

Member of Grosse Pointe Brokers Association has opening for qualified real estate salesman of highest integrity.

All replies held in strict confidence. Call TU 5-3220 for appointments.

KARL DAVIES, Realtor

GENERAL accounting — Payroll through trial balance and financial statement drafts.

Must type; speed not a requirement. Pleasant working conditions. Requires pleasing appearance, mature individual, ability to work with others. Convenient to bus transportation. Reply Box H-40, Grosse Pointe News. Give complete resume, references and salary requirements.

FOR personalized secretarial service call Hester Wright Batchelor, 885-2727.

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

HOUSEKEEPING, nurse, companion, for one person or elderly couple, 5 days or live in 5 days. LOrain 8-0986.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes night duty, private. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 342-4514.

NURSE, good references, 20 years experience, would like private duty case, will live in. 962-2875.

EXPERIENCED private nursing care of convalescent and invalid cases. (Prefer long term position). Best references. Home nights. Call between 8 and 12 a.m., 864-6772.

BABY SITTING, mother's helper, Grosse Pointe High school graduate. Experienced. TUXEDO 2-9859.

'64 GRADUATE desires position as mother's helper. Will travel. References. Experienced. TUXEDO 4-4716.

BISHOP Gallagher senior, experienced, dependable child care. Summer full time. Preswick area. References. TUXEDO 1-1344.

BOAT Maintenance work wanted. Teenager, experienced, power and sail. Mike. TUXEDO 2-0279

TEMPORARY Secretary during vacation, illness, etc. Experienced. Can handle 1 girl office. Good typist, dictaphone, light short hand. Compose letters. Tuxedo 1-2235

UNIVERSITY of Michigan sophomore girl; responsible; capable; desires well paying summer position. TU 2-2861.

NURSE, trained practical, any case or child care. Consider relief duty. Call mornings. VALLEY 4-0022.

NURSES AID, experienced references. Private or institutional. 772-5337. Evenings VALLEY 1-0694.

WILL TAKE care of invalids in their home by day or by night. 342-7891.

Governess available for regular summer service. High school graduate, responsible driver. Pointe references. Can live in. Experienced. Call Debbie. TUXEDO 4-3260, between 5 and 9 p.m.

Chauffeur, handyman, experienced, references. Reliable. 821-8784

Reliable College boy desires lawn cutting, odd jobs. Call TUXEDO 1-0791 mornings.

LAWN WORK and miscellaneous. Experienced G. P. High and W. M. U. brothers. Call Carl or Don. ED 1-0588.

Lawn work wanted, 2 boys, Your equipment. PRescott 1-5734 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

Dayworker, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Must like children. References. Near Mack and McKinley; good transportation facilities. TUXEDO 5-4478.

4A—HELP WANTED Domestic

WANTED for placement: Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. TUXED 4-4576.

OWN QUARTERS in lovely home available to conscientious, experienced person. Care of twin girls and light housework. One day off plus alternate Sundays. Valley 1-3181.

TOP SALARY EXPERIENCED housekeeper or nursemaid with local references, for executive's home with children. Other help. TU 4-6882.

Cook with experience to prepare dinner several nights per week. TUXED 4-6882

Girl to help with cleaning, ironing, baby sitting. Several hours daily. 882-6141

5—SITUATION WANTED

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

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

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

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11-AUTOS FOR SALE

Volvo, 1958. Good condition mechanically. Reasonable, make offer. TUxdo 4-2586.

THUNDERBIRD, white, 1959, full power, radio and heater, white sidewalls, \$1,000. TUxdo 1-5524 after 6 p.m.

1963 1/2 FALCON Futura Fast-back, bucket seats with console, big engine and stick. Like new with low mileage. TUxdo 2-7382 or 837-9484.

12-AUTOS WANTED

CASH for FOREIGN ROADSTERS TRs, MGs, FIATS MERCEDES, SPRITES, AUSTIN HEALYS, ETC.

HANEY BROS. and 15300 GRATIOT 14770 GRATIOT DR 1-7888

CASH For CARS ANY MAKE AND MODEL

HANEY BROS. 14770 GRATIOT and 15300 GRATIOT DR 1-7888

12A-BOATS and MOTORS

1957 16' CRUISER, 30-h.p. electric outboard, Ajax trailer. TUxdo 1-0641.

SAI BOAT, Flying Jr., Dutch built, like new, \$675. TUxdo 4-7678.

JOHNSON motor, 7 h.p. 1961. Used very little, excellent condition. 881-3749.

RENT A YACHT RENT a new 28' Chris-Craft and cruise the Charlevoix Harbor Springs Mackinac Island area. Drive it yourself. Live aboard, \$225 to \$325 per week. Instructions available. For details write Charlevoix Yacht Rentals, Charlevoix, Mich. or call (616) 547-9497.

MAY INVENTORY SALE ON ALL BRAND NEW 1964 FORDS AT STEINER FORD

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR ROCK BOTTOM PRICED STOCK!

EXAMPLE: 64 FORD 2-DR. H/TOP FAST BACK

INCLUDES: Heater, Windshield Washers, 2 Speed Wipers, Turn Signals, Plus Back Up Lights and W.W. Tires, Too.

\$2279

AFTER WE SELL... WE SERVICE THIS INVENTORY SALE IS EXCLUSIVE ONLY AT STEINER FORD

16901 MACK NR. CADIEUX TU 5-4000

Out of Town Buyers Welcome

12A-BOATS & MOTORS

1960 16' Thompson, 50 hp Johnson motor, trailer, etc. \$1,000 or make offer. SLocum 8-6664 after 6 p.m.

SAILFISH, custom made, 3 years old, excellent shape. Reconditioned sail. Best bid under \$150. 821-1325.

A 46' C.C. DCFB. Launched 1950, fully found, will stand rigid survey. \$15,500. Principals only. Reply to Box O-25, Grosse Pointe News.

CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier 1957, 17' 131 h.p. Factory fiber glassed bottom. Excellent condition. Loaded. ED 1-1379.

CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff, 22' 95 h.p. Fully equipped for fishing. Ready to go. Call EDgewater 1-4942 evenings or 821-2972 Sunday.

12D-ACREAGE & SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

ANN ARBOR, 1429 Bird Rd. A country estate, modern as tomorrow. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Tri-level; family room, 22' kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped acre. \$44,500. Open Sunday 1-6. Prescott 5-5690 or Prescott 6-3850.

12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE KERCHEVAL AVE. INVESTMENT—Stores and offices. Desirable rental area. Gross over \$900 per month. Sell on land contract. For details, Mr. Keane.

SILLOWAY & CO. TU 4-7000

12F-RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE IDEAL summer place, and just an hour's drive from The Pointe. Located on a tremendous lot with 300 feet of frontage on Lake St. Clair. The raw property value is almost as much as our offering price. \$40,000.

Purdy & Edgar, Associates 100 Kercheval TU 4-2228

ON LAKE HURON, 5 room furnished home. Large living room, natural fireplace, 2-car garage. All modern conveniences. 1 acre landscaped ground. 100' sandy beach. Near Port Sanilac. Call TUxdo 1-7014 weekdays.

COTTAGE on Lake St. Clair, Canadian side. Sleeps 6, natural stone fireplace, sandy beach, large lot 50x600. TUxdo 1-0641.

NOW selling choice restricted Lake Huron frontage, 12 miles from Sarnia. Lots over 500 feet from lake to road. Beautiful sandy beach. All utilities. Owner, Midwest 6-4580.

ATTRACTIVE cottage at Rondeau Park, Canada. Furnished, sleeps 10. Immediate occupancy. \$7,000. VA 2-2222.

MACKINAC Island cottage, next door to Grand Hotel on West Bluff. Inquire owner. TUxdo 1-5154.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE. WOODS BRYNS DPIPE corner River Rd. —Sprawling face brick 3 bedroom ranch situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Carpeting, cheerful family room, inviting recreation room for leisure hours, 2 car attached garage. Other custom features. Owner transferred.

MARV. BOUTIN TU 4-7733 Member EDRA Multi-List

FOR POSITIVE RESULTS ON YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CONSULT

ALGER F. QUAST EAST SIDE COMPANY 18118 MACK AVE. TU 6-2000

1654 BOURNEMOUTH, Grosse Pointe Woods — If you are looking for a clean, well decorated 3 bedroom colonial, this is it! Custom designed kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. Walking distance to public and parochial schools. Open Sunday 2-5 or, for appointment, call TU 1-2512.

FAIRWAY DRIVE A fine 9-year-old ranch house with 2 bedrooms, library or 3rd bedroom, family room, 2 baths, attached garage, completely finished basement. A real "buy" at \$36,000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES Unusually fine thoroughly modern custom built home in a top location near the lake. Large, attractive family room, wonderful kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Excellent condition.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS TU 1-1100 Res. TU 2-0178

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERINGS ANITA, cor Goethe, Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, newly painted, natural fireplace, very large kitchen with plenty of cupboards, low taxes. St. Joan of Arc, Parish.

BEAUFIT, between Mack and Harper. Face brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, fireplace, lovely paneled recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, lot of closets.

BIRCH LANE, Larger 3 bedroom contemporary colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room attached 2 car garage, could add 4th bedroom at minimum cost. Built-ins, recreational room. Star of the Sea.

HILLCREST, FIRST OFFERING. If you are looking for a larger 3 bedroom brick colonial in the Farms, see this one. Service hall to large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, many extra features, priced to sell at \$26,500.

WILLIAMS CT., Nr. Fairford, semi ranch, face brick, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms full bath up, 2 bedrooms full bath down, ledgerrock fireplace, carpeting thru-out, paneled den, recreation room, gas heat, 2-car garage. Lady Star of the Sea.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES CRESTWOOD, 7 large rooms, kitchen with built-ins, family room as a favorite spot for all family fun and informal entertaining, also no insects can join your outdoor meals in a screened and glassed activity room. A handy utility room more than takes the place of a basement, garage with electric eye door, automatic sprinkler. Price reduced

DUVAL, near Lakeshore—New 4 or 5 bedroom home, designed for large family, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace, also a patio on a 120 foot frontage. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2:30-6:00.

SELDOM DO we have the opportunity to offer such a cute bungalow in the Farms. Owned by an English gardener, it has been pampered since the day it was built. 2 bedrooms down plus large paneled bedroom up; full bath in a beautifully paneled basement, 2 car garage, outstanding landscaping, vacant. Better hurry—out-of-town owner says sell under \$24,000.

MAUMEE NEAR BISHOP—Exquisite decor accentuates the charm of this completely remodeled Colonial situated in a quiet location. New family room with brick floor and lovely view of the beautifully landscaped yard and gardens, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

SOMERSET 1009, Designed in ever-popular Colonial architecture, this well maintained home is convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled recreation room, 60' lot. Built 1951.

LOCHMOOR 1435 — Attractive white ranch providing the luxury of a separate bath for each of its 3 bedrooms. Large family room with fireplace and bar, large breakfast area in kitchen, plenty of closets, 100' well landscaped lot. Priced at \$46,900.

S. RENAUD, 726—Custom built by Walter Mast, this home has the advantages of a good location and the superb plan of a semi-ranch. Center hall, library, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1st floor, plus 2 bedrooms and bath up. Excellent condition and plenty of closets. Now only \$44,900.

WESTCHESTER, 703 — Hand-some new colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Large family room with fireplace and pegged flooring, 5 bedrooms, latest in kitchen equipment. Near school.

CLOVERLY Light, airy and cheerful, this fine home with built-in features is a delight to the home manager. Thermopane window walls at rear look out deep, tree-studded garden. 4 twin-size bedrooms, (3 of which look out garden), 2 1/2 baths and library make this home ideal for the average size family that wants a choice "Farms" location.

KARL DAVIES 81 KERCHEVAL TU 5-3220

234 LINCOLN RD. New, elegant colonial—all large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living, dining, kitchen and family rooms, 2 fireplaces. P. JANKOWSKI TU 1-7049 TU 4-7657

JEFFERSON EAST ENGLISH TERRACE Choice corner location. Large rooms. Fine paneled. Unusual St. Charles living-kitchen with built-ins plus barbecue with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths. Service apartment on 3rd. Owner, TUxdo 1-7214.

DAVID WILLISON CO. TUxdo 4-2106 Builder

GROSSE PTE. WOODS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION RIVER ROAD, 21571, near Parkway Drive. Beautiful NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, paneled family room, thermopane sealed windows, huge family sized kitchen, G.E. built-ins, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 105'x125' lot, includes Merion Blue sod. \$34,900.

MARV. BOUTIN Model: 886-0255 Office: 884-7733

Newish Cape Cod, built 1962. Exceptionally attractive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume land contract.

DOVER REAL ESTATE 16840 Kercheval TU 4-3730

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 447 Moran, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, draperies, carpet, newly decorated, excellent condition. Owner, appointment. \$25,000. TUxdo 4-6543.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — 191 Ridgmont, near Kercheval. 3-bedroom ranch house, size 28x40'. Lot 50x150'. 881-7050.

ALTER RD., 524. South of Jefferson. Modern brick 5 and 3 income, 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Good sized rooms. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Excellent rental area. Owner. VA 3-0501.

GROSSE PTE. SHORES OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2-6 THREE NEW HOMES Superb quality surpassing all others near Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

FONTANA LANE, 75—Sprawling ranch, every detail complete, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, carpets. \$48,500.

FONTANA LANE, 84 — Pacesetter Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, library, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$49,800.

BALLANTYNE, 757, at Fontana Lane. A dream come true. Dignified and picturesque 4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached garage. Total taxes under \$1,000. \$51,500.

MARV BOUTIN 884-7733 Member E.D.R.A. Multi-List

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAWTHORNE, First advertised. Desirable Cape Cod. Four bedrooms two baths, of which two bedrooms and bath are on first floor. 80' lot. \$31,500.

WESTCHESTER, Deluxe Colonial. Four bedrooms two and one-half baths plus two rooms and bath over attached garage. Paneled library. Modern kitchen with built-ins. State roof. \$45,000.

LAKEPOINTE, South of Jefferson. Four bedrooms. Convenient location. \$26,500.

LAKE SHORE ROAD — Superior one and one-half story. Two large bedrooms, two baths down. Two bedrooms and bath up. Large family room. Many extras. Built 1960. \$54,500.

SOUTH RENAUD 1617, Charming Early American semi-ranch. Two bedrooms, bath and den down. One bedroom up. \$36,500.

NORTH BRYNS, Excellent one and one-half story. Two bedrooms and bath down. One bedroom, bath and sitting room up. Den. \$29,900.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, Outstanding Southern Colonial. Four large bedrooms, three baths, plus two bedrooms and bath over attached garage. Many luxurious appointments. \$79,500.

KENSINGTON, Substantial English. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third. Den. Recreation room. Large lot.

MIDDLESEX, Appealing Regency. Four bedrooms two and one-half baths. Library. Recreation room. Large screened porch. Built 1955. \$39,500.

MERRIWEATHER, Very attractive Colonial. Near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Four bedrooms two and one-half baths. Paneled library. Family room. Recreation room. 80' lot. \$58,000.

UNIVERSITY near Kercheval. Colonial in fine condition. Three bedrooms two and one-half baths. \$31,800.

LOCHMOOR, Intriguing New England semi-ranch. Many luxurious features. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, three baths above. Activities room. Paneled library. Paneled recreation room. Large grounds. \$85,000.

THOROUGH COVERAGE ON OTHER GROSSE POINTE HOUSES Stop in for a time saving list tailored to your requirements from our comprehensive Grosse Pointe catalog of photographs and small floor plans.

MAXON BROTHERS, INC. 83 Kercheval TU 2-6000

FIRST OFFERING "FARMS" Dutch Colonial, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen with breakfast nook 3 twin size bedrooms. 332 Hillcrest, \$21,000. By appointment. TUxdo 4-4079.

434 MCKINLEY, Brick 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, sleeping porch. Large sunroom, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator. \$20,500. Owner. 886-0125 after 4 p.m.

HUNTINGTON BLVD., Grosse Pointe Woods. Exceptionally nice ranch with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, large living room with dining ell, family room, divided basement, rec. room, gas heat. Priced for quick sale.

KIEFER TU 1-7200

COLONIAL COURT Grosse Pointe Farms. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Up-to-date kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. Near schools and transportation. \$27,900.

CLOVERLY Light, airy and cheerful, this fine home with built-in features is a delight to the home manager. Thermopane window walls at rear look out deep, tree-studded garden. 4 twin-size bedrooms, (3 of which look out garden), 2 1/2 baths and library make this home ideal for the average size family that wants a choice "Farms" location.

KARL DAVIES 81 KERCHEVAL TU 5-3220

234 LINCOLN RD. New, elegant colonial—all large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living, dining, kitchen and family rooms, 2 fireplaces. P. JANKOWSKI TU 1-7049 TU 4-7657

JEFFERSON EAST ENGLISH TERRACE Choice corner location. Large rooms. Fine paneled. Unusual St. Charles living-kitchen with built-ins plus barbecue with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths. Service apartment on 3rd. Owner, TUxdo 1-7214.

DAVID WILLISON CO. TUxdo 4-2106 Builder

GROSSE PTE. WOODS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION RIVER ROAD, 21571, near Parkway Drive. Beautiful NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, paneled family room, thermopane sealed windows, huge family sized kitchen, G.E. built-ins, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 105'x125' lot, includes Merion Blue sod. \$34,900.

MARV. BOUTIN Model: 886-0255 Office: 884-7733

Newish Cape Cod, built 1962. Exceptionally attractive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume land contract.

DOVER REAL ESTATE 16840 Kercheval TU 4-3730

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 447 Moran, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, draperies, carpet, newly decorated, excellent condition. Owner, appointment. \$25,000. TUxdo 4-6543.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — 191 Ridgmont, near Kercheval. 3-bedroom ranch house, size 28x40'. Lot 50x150'. 881-7050.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HAWTHORNE, First advertised. Desirable Cape Cod. Four bedrooms two baths, of which two bedrooms and bath are on first floor. 80' lot. \$31,500.

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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT TWO STORY 15324 Windmill Pte. Dr. \$200,000 70 Tonnacour Pl. 79,500 183 Ridge 76,500 80 Sunningdale 69,000 68 Briarcliff—Tri level 57,500 828 Grand Marais 53,000 1282 Berkshire 49,500 1022 Whittier 45,900 497 Rivard 45,000 717 Middlesex 45,000 9568 Trombley (2 family) 45,000 171 Merriweather 43,500 740 Grand Marais 42,500 970 N. Oxford 39,900 864 Balfour 39,500 1600 Prestwick 31,500 19960 Norton Ct. 31,000 1205 Yorkshire 31,000 1931 Severn 29,900 86 Kerby 29,500

ONE STORY \$ 55,500 84 Shorecrest 55,500 263 Stephens 55,000 543 Hidden Ln. 49,000 35 Shorecrest 48,500 699 Shoreham 45,000 90 N. Edgewood Dr. 44,000 493 Shelbourne 42,500 408 Lexington 39,900 20600 Fairway Lane 37,500 433 Lexington 37,500 19955 Wedgewood 34,900 1271 N. Oxford 34,000 851 S. Brys 32,500 1455 Bishop 29,900 1235 Anita 28,000 935 S. Brys Dr. 26,500 1025 Somerset 24,500 2018 Stanhope 21,900

1 1/2 STORY \$ 59,800 1426 Lechmoor 59,800 154 Lothrop 59,000 507 Shoreham 47,500 951 Lake Shore Rd. 46,500 1427 N. Renaud 38,500 1150 N. Renaud 36,900 19745 Blossom Lane 35,500 1593 Torrey 34,500 20621 Wedgewood 30,800 469 Bournemouth 28,000 1387 Torrey Rd. 27,200 487 Bournemouth 24,500

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE REALTOR TU 4-5700

VERNIER RD. corner Wedgewood. Deluxe 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Natural fireplace, rec. room, central air conditioning, attached garage. TONNACOUR PLACE— Custom built in 1958. To mention a few of the fine features this home offers: 4 bedrooms, library, 3 1/2 baths, Florida room. Complete Mutschler kitchen, 2-car garage. Excellent planning and decor throughout. Expansion space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. STEPHENS, "Grosse Pointe Farms"— Luxurious center entrance ranch with 2 extra large bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage. HAWTHORNE— Exceptional 4-bedroom, 2 full bath semi-ranch, 2 natural fireplaces. Separate dining area, large kitchen, enclosed terrace, 2-car garage. Complete recreation room with lavatory. MOROSS— Center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 adjacent to master bedroom. 2-car garage.

Carter & Co. CALL TU 4-4400

FAIRWAY LANE Overlooking Lochmoor Golf Club on quiet, dead-end street. This rambling 3 bedroom RANCH has an estate-like view. Beautiful kitchen, full dining room, cool terrace. Attached 2-car garage. Excellent value. Immediate occupancy. TUXEDO 1-6300. Johnstone & Johnstone

ROBERT JOHN, 23336— 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Cape Cod model, with attached garage and finished basement. Immediate occupancy. Will take trade toward down payment of \$6,700. Assume mortgage of \$24,800. No closing costs. Access to Grosse Pointe Woods Park. POINTE CONSTRUCTION CO. TUXEDO 6-2139

SERVICING THE GROSSE POINTE FOR OVER 1/2 CENTURY Every style of Fence erected for you WA. 1-6282 Including Chain Link All-Steel and Rustic Styles MFHLENBACHER FENCE CO. 10403 HARPER RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING GOOD, BIG family home. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, two one-half baths, big kitchen, sun room. Good location in the Park. Excellent condition. Under \$30,000. BY APPOINTMENT S. DUVAL 22—A luxury ranch. Two twin size bedrooms, two and a half baths, a delightful family room, first floor laundry, recreation beach with swimming pool privileges. RENAUD RD. 591 — This ten year old home near the lake is ideal for a family with several children. Four bedrooms, ample baths and living space, as well as a large lot and proximity to schools make for happy living.

HARVARD 1047 — Excellent center hall. Three bedrooms, two baths, plus library, separate dining room, large family kitchen. Reasonable price. Call for appointment. N. OXFORD, 1230 — Custom built French Provincial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, paneled den, fabulous family room with raised hearth fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. A delightful family home in excellent condition. MANOR 468 — Excellent three bedroom brick colonial. Good room sizes, den, breakfast nook, enclosed terrace, natural fireplace, carpets, drapes, new gas furnace. WESTCHESTER, 910—If you have been looking for a "newer" beautifully maintained three bedroom, two and a half bath, center entrance colonial with library don't miss this one at \$37,900.

GROSSE POINTE AREA HARVARD 3455 — If you are looking for a four bedroom colonial plus bedroom or den with 1/2 bath on first floor, 5 blocks to St. Clare, step to Mack transportation, let us tell you about this one.

CHAMPION REALTOR TU 4-5700

FACE BRICK RANCH on larger lot in Queen of Peace. Neighboring homes show the pride of ownership that is evident in this nice location. Well landscaped lot creates a pleasing setting in quiet area. Reasonably priced at \$23,900. GROSSE POINTE FARMS larger than average ranch. Spacious basement, 2-car attached garage, located on winding Lexington Road. Designed and built by Cox & Baker and priced below reproduction cost at \$36,900. LOVELY CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial on Harvard Road. Master bedroom 13x20. Other features comparably luxurious. Built in the elegant English manor style and in excellent condition. Priced at \$25,900. Please call for details. GROSSE PTE. AREA 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL on East Outer Drive near Audubon. Vacant, immediate occupancy. Excellent location for schools and churches.

MANOR TU 6-0550 "Our Service Could Mean Your Success"

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE Just a step to bus. Well designed 2 bedroom RANCH. Built 1951, nice sized rooms. Lovely garden. Can't be beat at this give-away price. TUXEDO 1-6300. Johnstone & Johnstone

HAVE YOUR MONEY EARN 10% instead of 6% — here is how. Invest \$1,000 or more in a nice 25 family apartment building near Grosse Pointe that pays 10% dividends. Telephone VALLEY 1-8925.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STOP WISHING START OWNING 706 ANITA—In peaceful residential district—enjoy the cool breezes of the Lake. Handy to Ferry school, this six year old home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all built-ins in the kitchen and a 2 1/2-car garage. 1229 BALFOUR — Brick Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on beautiful Balfour Road. Completely redecorated like new. One block to elementary and Jr. High school. St. Ambrose Parish. 2024 COUNTRY CLUB — Are you raising a family or are you retired? Whatever your status, this versatile 3-bedroom Colonial will adapt to your need and will also fit your pocketbook. Living room with fireplace, nice screened terrace, 3 bedrooms.

897-899 HARCOURT — Home plus Income plus Waterfront Park plus Lovely Neighborhood equals this lovely 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath twin dwelling with dining room, porch, separate furnaces, 3-car garage. 1952 HAWTHORNE — Move right into an immaculate center-entrance bungalow with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, nice basement, unfinished upstairs to grow into. 894 HIDDEN LANE—A charming quality. Here is a home with the right combination of charm and utility. Bright spacious bedrooms, beautiful family room. Wife-designed kitchen with electric dishwasher and all modern built-ins. 2101 HUNT CLUB—The much-sought after 3 bedroom Colonial with natural fireplace. Large terrace to enjoy all summer long, in a neighborhood that radiates the friendliness of happy young families. 1005 KENSINGTON—Excellent value for the erudite buyer requiring 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and under \$40,000. Near Jefferson in the Park. Walking distance to Maier School, St. Clare and Pierce Jr. High School. 1281 S. OXFORD—In the best of neighborhoods. Spacious family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, large family kitchen, attached garage. Lots of house for only \$38,000. 565 PEAR TREE—Center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor utility room, 3-car garage. Completely air-conditioned. Family room with fireplace. 1300 N. RENAUD — For the successful businessman who can reward himself and his family with a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Ranch home with a lovely living room, paneled library with beamed ceiling plus living room and paneled rec. room with fireplace. 1341 N. RENAUD — You don't have to go into orbit to find living space. This house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room with bar, plus a rec. room in basement with another lavatory. 541 ROBERT JOHN—Captivating Early American charm combined with all the modern appointments of comfortable living 3 bedrooms, large convenient kitchen with built-ins, generous sized family room with fieldstone fireplace. Outstanding tri-level home. 20145 WEDGEWOOD — Imagine five bedrooms (3 downstairs—2 upstairs) with 3 full baths plus beamed ceiling family room. Thermopane windows throughout. Not five years old. Only 3 blocks from Star of the Sea and Barnes school. 687 WESTCHESTER ROAD — Truly distinctive home. White Georgian Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, all spacious rooms, 3 fireplaces, circular stairway and circular drive. Large wooded lot near Lake and schools. 968 WESTCHESTER ROAD — You'll love the warm friendly interior with spacious picture windows, large living room, dining room, big paneled family room with fireplace and modern kitchen. Large bedroom and bath on main floor. Two other bedrooms with bath and extra large closets on 2nd floor. Also a SPECIAL HOME that everyone dreams of. Situated on a large lot with beautiful garden. An ideal floor plan that lends itself to large scale entertaining or intimate gatherings. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely library, large screened porch and patio, central air-conditioning.

100 FEET of frontage in one of the Pointe's most desirable locations. Mr. Edgar Purdy & Edgar TU 4-2228

MARV. BOUTIN TU 4-7733 Member EDRA Multi-List

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BRY'S DRIVE, South, 1110 — Sprawling face brick 3-bedroom ranch situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Carpeting, cheerful family room, inviting recreation room for leisure hours, 2-car attached garage. Other custom features. Owner transferred. 409 GROSSE POINTE WOODS FOUR NEW MODELS "MORNINGSIDE ESTATES" SUBDIVISION NEWEST PRESTIGE LOCATION Betw. Morningside and River Rd. OPEN DAILY 1-5, 6-8 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 787 N. ROSEDALE CT. — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; spacious entry hall has marble floor, winding staircase and 2nd floor balcony. Huge family room, large kitchen, G.E. built-ins, 2 1/2-car attached garage, 2,570 sq. ft., .95' lot. Fully sodded. Merion blue, shrubs. \$38,850. 60 DAY POSSESSION 769 N. ROSEDALE CT.—Center hall Colonial (FURNISHED MODEL), 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled library, 27 1/2' paneled family room, formal dining room, carpets, draperies, 29' kitchen, G.E. built-ins, 2 1/2-car attached garage, 2,500 sq. ft., .95' lot, fully landscaped. \$40,580. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION St. Clair Shores Model 23294 N. ROSEDALE CT. — Rambling ranch, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, G.E. built-ins, large paneled garage, 2,000 sq. ft., .95' lot. Fully landscaped, Merion blue sod. \$32,675. Sixty-Six Choice 90, 95 and 100 ft. Building Sites Available. WE BUILT TO SUIT — YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Marv. BOUTIN Model: 886-05255 Office: 884-7733

13A—LOTS FOR SALE CARMEL LANE Choice "Farms" location. Just off Lakeshore Road near Crescent Sail Club. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220 Now available — Beautiful lot on Warner Road cul-de-sac in the heart of the Farms, close view of the water. GEORGE PALMS Rity. CALL 886-4444 CARMEL LANE FINE lot on Carmel, 100'x165' approximately. Highest elevation. Prime location in "Farms" off Lakeshore Road. See the lake from your house. Call today. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220 COX & BAKER, Grosse Pointe's Builder of quality homes has the best selection of home-sites in the Grosse Pointe area; all are choice prestige locations, some overlook Lake St. Clair, some have age old trees. Sites have a minimum width of 100 feet. We invite your inquiries and will be glad to submit detailed information and plans. CALL US AT TUXEDO 5-7900 or VISIT OUR SHOW HOUSE AT 80 WILLOW TREE PLACE— Just 2 blocks north of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Tappan 90 Kercheval Avenue Phone 884-8200 "On-The-Hill"

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1443 YORKSHIRE Need English Colonial? 3 bedrooms and bath, den and lavatory. 55' lot. New furnace. Only \$3,900 down on F.H.A. terms. GEORGE PALMS Rity. CALL 886-4444 OPEN SAT. 2-5 P.M. OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M. 560 BARRINGTON Face brick English in Windmill Pointe one block from beach park. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fine kitchen and family room. In addition, there is a studio apartment with private bath; featuring inside and outside entrances. 2-car attached garage. House and grounds in good condition. Fine value at \$29,800. SILLOWAY & CO. TU 4-7000 FOR SALE BY OWNER—Center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, GE dishwasher and disposal, fenced yard, 4 blocks to school. TUXEDO 2-4748. GROSSE PTE. WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BRY'S DRIVE, South, 1110 — Sprawling face brick 3-bedroom ranch situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Carpeting, cheerful family room, inviting recreation room for leisure hours, 2-car attached garage. Other custom features. Owner transferred. MARV. BOUTIN TU 4-7733 Member EDRA Multi-List

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100 FEET of frontage in one of the Pointe's most desirable locations. Mr. Edgar Purdy & Edgar TU 4-2228

14—REAL ESTATE WTD.

3 TO 4 BEDROOM home, Grosse Pointes, from owner, around \$45,000. Cash. Private. Valley 3-0293. 16—PETS FOR SALE TINY TOY POODLES White or black. Excellent pedigree. \$75 up. CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES Stud service Temple 1-5489 WANTED POODLE, miniature gray female at least 5 months old. TUXEDO 5-2576. MINIATURE poodle, black, 2-year male, pedigree. \$25. TUXEDO 5-7117. POODLE, black female, miniature, AKC, 7 weeks, \$100. Call after 4 p.m. VERMONT 5-5743. BOSTON terriers. AKC registered, 7 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female. Excellent pedigree. 882-6755. 20—PIANO SERVICE PIANO TUNING and servicing, guaranteed Walter Mueller, TUXEDO 6-1090. COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing, de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech, 731-7707. 21A—GENERAL SERVICES CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types Cigaret Burns Re-Woven LEO TRUDEL BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703 771-0865 HANDY MAN SERVICE — Chimney, porch repair and odd jobs. Prescott 7-3452. 21B—STORMS & SCREENS STORMS removed, screens hung, windows washed. Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimates. DRXEL 1-2952 or VALLEY 1-5425. 21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES HOOVER-EUREKA AUTH. SERVICE FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ALL MAKES East Side Vacuum 17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122 Formerly Harper Vacuum GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY HOOVER FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE POINTE VACUUM FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY NEW REBUILT PARTS TU 1-1014 TU 1-0647 2102 MACK 21E—CUSTOM CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer girdles and surgical supports. Over 30 years experience. Maude Bannert. TUXEDO 5-4027 or TOWNSEND 9-3317. 21G—ROOF SERVICE ROOF AND GUTTER work—Decks repaired, replaced. 25 years experience, references on request. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460. J. D. Candler ROOFING CO. INC. Michigan's Oldest Roofer Residential and Commercial All types of Roofs and Decks Gutters and Conductors Repairs No job too large—or small Call WO 2-9512 for Free Estimate ALL ROOF & GUTTER work Caulking, chimney repairs. Gutters cleaned ADVANCED MAINTENANCE TU 2-6539 21H—RUG CLEANING TACKLED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED on LOCATION RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED 20% OFF CASH and CARRY • PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS FREE ESTIMATES 10615 CADIUX TUXEDO 5-5700 BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING, DYEING REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556

21H—RUG CLEANING RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Carpets, rugs, tacked down or loose and upholstered furniture cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way with the latest Rug Deterger, dries overnight. Repairing, serge binding, throw rugs and runners, picked up and delivered. Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-3133. 21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING EXTERIOR PAINTING — Wall washing, cement work, chimney and porch repair. Prescott 7-3452. OUTSIDE painting. Reasonable. Best of paint. TUXEDO 5-3590. PAINTING, exterior and interior. Wall washing. Grosse Pointe references. Mr. Page, 822-7348. COMPLETE decorating service. Interior and exterior painting. Paper removing and paper hanging. Wall washing. Workmanship guaranteed to be the best. For estimate, call WILLIAM FORSYTHE Valley 2-9108 ERNEST A. BOCK Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest. Served Grosse Pointe homes for 20 years. 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905 PAINTING and decorating. Expert painting. Reasonable rates. 881-5306, call after 5:30 p.m. HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, TUXEDO 2-9750 or 821-9643. GEORGE S. DALLY PAINTING, DECORATING Paper hanging and wall washing. Serving this community for over 25 years. TU 1-7480 A-1 INTERIOR and exterior painting, wall washing and paper hanging. Have insurance. Kenneth Pygott, Slocum 8-1780, after 5:30 p.m. DONALD BLISS Decorator Exterior Interior Free Estimates 35 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050 EXPERT painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Van Asche, TUXEDO 4-1187, VA 4-1492. COMPLETE decorating. Paper-hanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider. TUXEDO 1-0565. 20 years experience. All cracks inside and outside fixed. All walls and ceilings sanded. Windows and cracks caulked and puttied. Clean, guaranteed work. CALL GEORGE VI 1-5961

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21H—RUG CLEANING

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Today's active, (physically AND intellectually), interested and interesting high school students tend to make those of us over 21 feel not only old, but slightly stupid . . . a case in point: Gilbert Moorman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Moorman, of Morningside drive, selected to participate in The American Red Cross International Study Visit Program for high school students this summer. Young Mr. Moorman, (he will be 17 on Flag Day, June 14), is president of the Grosse Pointe High School Red Cross, vice president of the Wayne County Junior Red Cross. He will leave for Europe in mid-July, after an orientation session in Washington, D.C., stop briefly in England, then travel to Scotland to attend a Scottish Red Cross camp for handicapped children. From Scotland he journeys to Stockholm, Sweden, for a week of hospitality arranged by the Swedish Red Cross, followed by two weeks at an international Swedish Red Cross camp for handicapped children. Gilbert, selected to participate in the program because of his leadership and ability, will be traveling with seven other high school students and an adult leader. The group plans to return to the United States at the end of August.

More evidence of the increasing intellectual capabilities of young Americans: Sherry Leslie and Thomas Midgley Eastwood, married May 24 in St. James Lutheran Church, have more in common than the average young people—bride and bridegroom are BOTH graduate engineers!

Leaving her degree, ("Bachelor of Rhymes"), framed and hanging in her Ballantyne road bedroom, Heidi Bruce, 1964 graduate of Barat Pre-School, jets off on a breakfast flight to New York next Monday, for commencement present tour of the World's Fair. Mother, (alias Mrs. Mary Conlisk Bruce), will go along for the ride. Heidi's first trip by air—the blond, blue-eyed girl graduate allowed her parent to make hotel and other accommodations, but insisted that BOTH flights, to and from the Big City, be "food flights" rather than a premium in these days of speedy jet service. Luckily, Mrs. Bruce managed to secure seats on a bacon-and-eggs plane into Manhattan, and a dinner flight out, so Heidi will have the experience of supping and sipping in the air.

Word on the World's Fair . . . comes, via postcard, from the Joseph E. Burkes, of Yorkshire road, vacationing in Manhattan, who report everything is MOST exciting, but there's just too much to see!

Expected back in the Pointe in mid-June for a short visit, (she will stay with the Robert Koebels, of Hampton road), is Pat Talbot, former Society-Feature Editor of the NEWS, whose busy schedule in Haverford, Pa., included, (most recently), a trip to New York to see Richard Burton, ("Hamlet")—"He is really too much, has the greatest smile and the biggest blue eyes!"—and dinner at the British Consul's, where she met Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport in Prime Minister Douglas Home's cabinet—"Fascinating evening!" Pat also reports that among her acquaintances is a gentleman who founded the Magna Carta Society of the United States—"He is inviting me to a reception to meet the descendants of the 13 barons at Runnymede who live around these parts."

Two very delightful young ladies, blond, blue-eyed Nancy Hancock and her friend, Joni Johnson, a dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty, classmates in the fifth grade at Mason School, dropped into the NEWS offices last week to show us an excellent photograph of smiling Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States, snapped by Nancy at Metropolitan Airport. Mason classes were on a field trip to Metropolitan when President Johnson arrived by helicopter, and Nancy, in best "paparazzi" fashion, wriggled to the forefront of thousands gathered to greet the Chief Executive, whipped out her camera, and "got her shot." The picture took two days to develop, (Nancy sat on pins and needles all the while), but the result was worth waiting for . . . and Nancy already has 15 orders from friends who want copies. (She wouldn't part with the original for love or money, however).

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Pointers of Interest



MRS. THEODORE FLEMING, JR., OF ANITA AVENUE (LEFT), AND MRS. EDWIN PEABODY, OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Janet Mueller

Two of the happily busiest ladies in Grosse Pointe (this week especially happy and especially busy), are Marjorie Peabody and Therese Fleming, co-chairman of the Grosse Pointe University School Boutique Shop which will be Open for Business this Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at GPUS annual fund-raising carnival on the school grounds in Cook road.

This will be the Boutique Shop's second appearance at the carnival, and all GPUS mothers and friends whose talented fingers have fashioned Boutique articles are hoping the shop will "sell out" by Saturday evening.

Judging from the quality of the merchandise—exquisite plastic-molded pen sets, lovely jewelry, shifts for mothers and daughters, embroidered burlap-covered wastebaskets, pocket-books, Christmas decorations, et al—and the reasonableness of the prices—there will even be a special Children's Corner, all items tailored to a child-sized wallet—the Boutique Shop is a foregone success.

Native of Paris
Mrs. Fleming, a Parisian who met her husband during the War, married him, and arrived in the United States unable to speak a word of English, (That's a story in itself!), is the actual instigator of the Boutique Shop.

The Fleming family has a definite school orientation: Mr. Fleming teaches Political Science at Wayne State University; Ted, 18, attends Grosse Pointe High School; Sandy, 15, and Peter, 11, are both enrolled in GPUS; Therese, who teaches sewing at GPUS and will begin to instruct elementary French classes there next year, currently describes herself as the University School's "chief cook and bottle washer."

Four years ago, Therese Fleming, anxious to personally help raise GPUS scholarship funds, fashioned a selection of stuffed dolls and gay children's pajama bags, and traveled the carnival grounds, hawking her wares.

The wares sold. Mrs. Fleming began to take orders, quickly found herself with more work than time, kept making things, and selling things, and taking orders for things until, two years ago, in the pre-Christmas rush, she called Marjorie Peabody and asked simply for "Help!"

Demand Beats Supply
Mrs. Fleming's orders had gotten beyond her; demand for Christmas present flannel patchwork "study gowns" had outstripped her time and energy supply.

Marjorie Peabody immediately went to work on the problem. A relatively "new" Grosse Pointer, (her husband was born and raised in the Pointe, but the family had been living in the North End, moved to Lincoln road, to a house originally built by Mr. Peabody's first cousin, three years ago), she was anxious to increase her circle of local friends, to "get to know people."

Vivacious by nature, she is an excellent organizer. The Peabody offspring number six, ranging from 28-year-old Brad, married, father of two children, living in Winston-Salem, N.C., to seven-year-old Marjorie, a student at Richard School.

In between are Susan, 20, working in Elmira, N.Y.; Betsy, 16, at GPUS; Jane, 10½, and Clifford, 9, both at Richard.

Tackling Therese Fleming's request for assistance in putting together some 35 "study gowns," Marjorie Peabody helped organize a GPUS mothers' workshop in the basement of Mrs. Ivan C. Dunlap's home. Steady tailing in "the sweatshop," where often six sewing machines would be going at once, got the group successfully through the Christmas season, but the workers real-

ized Therese Fleming's personal project had mushroomed beyond belief, that a real Organization was necessary to process and fill orders, and to work, on a steady basis, creating a backlog of merchandise.

"Home" Established
The University School offered its fieldhouse as a permanent "home," and the Organization decided upon a name: GPUS Boutique. Mothers of GPUS students, friends of the school, and ladies who simply like to sew or make things with their hands give whatever time they can to the Boutique workshop, usually on a weekly basis.

Mrs. Peabody generally spends three full days per week at the Boutique, Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer heads the shop's manpower committee, Mrs. Hugh Riddleberger, wife of the GPUS headmaster, is among the shop's most dedicated workers and avid supporters.

And Therese Fleming, who makes all her own clothes, ("I haven't bought anything for myself in 15 years—except material"), is constantly available, to answer questions and help in the execution of designs.

New workers are warmly welcomed. Ability to make things, to think up ideas for new things to make, or a simple willingness to "tend the shop" are the only prerequisites for Boutique service.

The majority of women start out volunteering an hour or so a week, according to Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Fleming, discover how fascinating the work is, and find themselves giving more and more of their time.

To Open Shop in Fall
By next fall, the Boutique co-chairmen hope to have their shop open, in the school, at least one or two days a week. They aim to make Boutique items easily available to students and teachers and, in consideration of their young clientele, to keep prices low.

Shop items at the Children's Corner in the carnival Boutique will start at 35c, with wonderful Father's Day presents, reasonably priced, especially featured. Despite these low prices, the Boutique at last year's carnival earned a substantial amount for the GPUS scholarship fund, (more than 30 scholarship students currently attend the University School).

Marjorie Peabody and Therese Fleming hope to do even better this year. Both women are outgoing and vitally interested in the Boutique Shop . . . and both women have another interest in common, exchange visits between American and foreign students.

Mrs. Fleming went home to Paris for the first time in 16 years this spring, during school vacation, to visit her father, mother and three brothers. She dreams of taking her American family to France some day, but with a husband who teaches summer school and three boys "in school" a good portion of the time, travel plans are hard to formulate.

Only Six Hours Away
Today, though, as Therese Fleming explains in her delightedly accented voice, "France is only six hours away . . . and what's six hours?"

Recently the Fleming men had a taste of Paris in their Pointe home, enough to whet their appetites for more. France and more things French: Nine-teen-year-old Michelle Four-

mand arrived for a three week's visit with her aunt and uncle and cousins.

The Flemings now hope Michelle's sister, 15-year-old Maryvonne, will spend a school year with them in the United States; she is tentatively scheduled to arrive next fall.

The Peabodys, too, are expecting a visitor, Susan Nichols, 17, coming from Canberra, Federal Capital of Australia, to live in Lincoln road and study at GPUS next year under the American Field Service Student Exchange Program.

Can't Find Connection

This will be the Peabody family's first experience with AFS. They have exchanged letters with their Australian Susan, ("Nichols," incidentally, is Mr. Peabody's middle name and an old family name, but so far no one has been able to discover a family connection between the Canberra Nicholoses and the Pointe Peabodys), and can hardly wait to see her in person.

Marjorie Peabody has a busy summer planned, preparing for Susan, re-modeling part of her kitchen, and watching her children ride, ("Our whole family is very horsey; I don't ride, but everybody else does").

But right now, perhaps, on carnival eve, with end-of-school fast approaching, Marjorie Peabody and Therese Fleming are working at peak capacity—and loving every minute of their crowded hectic days.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

TOMATO ASPIC SALAD

Contributed by Mrs. George B. Martin

- 1 package lemon flavored jello
- 1 package apple flavored jello
- 2 cups hot tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1½ cup cold tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- dash of cayenne

Combine both flavors of jello and dissolve in hot tomato juice. Add salt and cold tomato juice, horseradish, onion and cayenne. (Diced celery may be added.) Chill until firm. Cut into squares. (8 x 8 x 2 pan). Serves eight.

Carl's Corner

After my ad last week, I received a call from one reader who was under the impression that I thought teenagers should not be criticized. This is not the case. Blame, like praise, should be given when due.

I'm sorry my advertising budget doesn't allow for a full answer but I will stick my neck out from time to time in a more complete answer.

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
CARL JOYNER
20229 MACK - in the Woods

Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Debutantes Decide . . . on a dress from Walton-Pierce to bow beautifully and memorably each season. It's become such a tradition that Walton-Pierce always hand-picks a collection of elegant young designs for summer party givers and party goers.

Nonconformists . . . dig *The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village*. They like to venture up thirteen bright green steps to discover unique items that they enjoy giving OR keeping. Yes, nonconformists do buy gifts for themselves!

Oh Say . . . have you seen . . . the changes at Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson? Notice the brand new signs, the sparkling windows. If you stop to shop, you'll find the showroom gleams as much as the stylish new Dodges on display. Woman admire this kind of housekeeping no matter where they find it or what they want to buy. Just wrap up a neat new Dodge . . . please!

At The Fair . . . you'll see Mutschler cabinetry in the changeabout "Room of Enchantment" at the Pavilion of American Interiors. The multi-purpose 400 square foot area changes size, shape and function at the touch of a pushbutton. It is a kitchen, dining room, laundry center, family room, music room, party room. Seeing is believing . . . so come to the Fair or preview Mutschler designs at 20489 Mack Avenue.

Trip Tip . . . take along Upjohn Drug Travel Kit. It puts some of the most commonly used medications at hand when you need them. A practical solution to a headache on the turnpike, sniffels on a boating weekend or jetting to the Continent. The kit, small in size, is ideal for glove compartment or overnight case. The Notre Dame Pharmacy has it.

By Appointment Only . . . and so convenient for busy Grosse Pointers . . . Migan, Lewis, McKay, Doctors of Optometry have opened their suburban offices at 16840 Kercheval in the Village between Cadieux and Notre Dame. TUxedo 2-9121.

A Tan . . . is only the beginning. Make-up for summer needs perfecting. You can point up a tan and try out the soft look with expert assistance from Fashion Two Twenty, 20445 Mack Avenue. Call TUxedo 6-0252 for an appointment.

Nuances Of Change . . . can be the development of style. At Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue they anticipate the fashions and create newer hair styles for you. By the way, this is the only beauty salon that carries Princess Marcella Borghese Cosmetics. Call TUxedo 4-8858.

Merrill-Palmer Benefit Planned

Hi-jinks in ancient Rome will provide a rollicking climax to the season's social activities of The Merrill-Palmer Association of Metropolitan Detroit, on Thursday evening, June 18, when the alumni group will sponsor a Benefit Theatre Party at the Fisher Theater.

Proceeds from the evening's performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to The Forum," Broadway's hit musical comedy, will be given to The Merrill-Palmer Alumni Fund. Mrs. Sigurd R. Wendin, of Cloverly road, newly elected president of the Association, and Mrs. Elsa B. Sheridan, of Parker avenue, retiring president, who have arranged for the Theatre Party, are planning an Afterglow at Topinka's following the performance.

To Be Sure Shop at Our Store

BRAUN THERMO BLOWER fan without blades

This small 2-lb. fan delivers a steady stream of air without raising dust or blowing ashes. It uses a drum-type impeller instead of blades, is quiet and free of vibration, has high and low speeds and an adjustable hood to direct the air where you want it.

1995



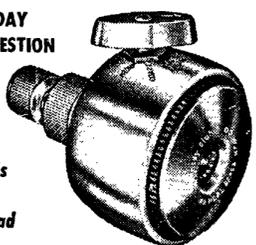
FATHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTION

The World's Finest Shower Head

The Gold and Chrome COUNTRY CLUB

Dial your shower, enables the bather to pre-select the desired type of spray before entering the shower. Will not clog up. Fully adjustable with trouble-free operation.

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Amazing SAFARI GRILL Uses Only Newspaper For Fuel

Light newspaper. Start broiling, no charcoal, no briquettes. Juicy, delicious steaks in 7 minutes. Clean and convenient.

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See Gray and Play