



INTEREST HIGH IN SHORES CASE

HEADLINES

of the
WEEKAs Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 1

WEST GERMANS were flown into Berlin Wednesday in defiance of a Communist ban. Pilots of the Allied planes reported an unusually heavy concentration of Soviet aircraft along the way but said there was no interference.

Upon hearing East Germany's announcement Tuesday that it would be "impermissible" for the West to fly delegates to a five-day West Berlin refugee rally, the West officially protested to the Soviets which was rejected by East German Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer.

Friday, September 2

One of the worst summer storms in Michigan's history left five people dead in its wake Thursday as it roared down the middle of the state. One of the dead was an eight-year-old girl who was killed when a tree crashed down on her on Belle Isle.

Debra Speight, of 6248 Jos. Campau, was struck on the head as she picnicked. She was dead on arrival at Deaconess Hospital.

Saturday, September 3

GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS said Friday that he will call a special session of the Legislature sometime this month to provide better medical care for 120,000 of Michigan's aged.

A Federal-State program, which was outlined by the Governor, would cost Michigan 7.5 million dollars in the first nine months. The Federal Government would be expected to contribute 9.75 million dollars. On an annual basis the total cost of the program would be 23 million dollars of which 10 million would be borne by the Federal Government.

Sunday, September 4

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita S. Khrushchev suggested again Saturday that there be a summit meeting on disarmament at the UN General Assembly this month in New York. He also advised Norway and Denmark that Northern Europe might be a more peaceful area if they would follow Finland and Sweden in a neutral policy.

In Helsinki, Finland for a two day visit Khrushchev has this to say about disarmament: "We (the Soviets) know that the way to disarmament is difficult but we are prepared to do everything and not to save any effort."

Monday, September 5

SENATOR JOHN F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for President, will make five speeches and appearances across Michigan Monday beginning with a rally at Cadillac Square at 10:30 a.m.

The political reception last night at Metropolitan airport included political and labor officials, Kennedy supporters and sightseers.

Holiday crowds from Detroit to Muskegon will have a chance to see the fast-moving candidate, who was in Alaska Sunday and will be in Idaho by Tuesday.

Tuesday, September 6

MODERATE PRESIDENT Joseph Kasavubu and pro-Russian Premier Patrice Lumumba ordered each other ousted from office Monday in a political clash that threatens to plunge the Congo deeper into anarchy and civil war.

Kasavubu spoke out first on the air over Radio Leopoldville to denounce Lumumba as the cause of "fratricidal war" and a would-be dictator trying to stifle civil liberties.

Lumumba sped to the radio station and in three separate appeals he denounced the President and said "Kasavubu is no longer chief of state."

Wednesday, September 7

EARL KEMP LONG, patriarch of a Louisiana political clan and three times governor of the state, died after a heart attack early Monday. The 65-year-old Long, winner of the Democratic runoff for a congressional seat only 10 days ago, "just turned over in his bed and died."

School Doors Wide Open Once Again



PRINCIPAL GERRY GERICH and his assistant, DON CAMPRELL, oil up the front door key to Grosse Pointe High School as school doors swing open for the

first day of the 1960-61 school year, Thursday, September 8.

—Photo by Fred Runnells

Center Holds
Art Festival
This Weekend

Colorful Event Scheduled
for Saturday from 1 to
5; Sunday in Case
of Rain

Colorful paintings, dramatic sculptures, delightful ceramics and interesting graphics will enhance the beauty of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's gardens (Continued on Page 2)

Loses \$80 Rod,
But Saves Boy

An eight-year-old Shores boy was rescued from Lake St. Clair on Tuesday, August 30, when he fell from the breakwall into the water in front of 505 Lake Shore road.

Thomas Danaher of 20 Colonial road, was going down for the second time, when Edgar Kengel, 65, of 70 Colonial road, jumped into the lake and grabbed the boy and brought him back safely to the breakwall.

Shores Patrolman Chester Painter was dispatched to the scene, and was told by Kengel, that he had promised Tommy that he would go fishing with him earlier in the day.

Tommy brought along some of his friends, and the children began playing and pushing, when Tommy slipped and fell into the water, according to Kengel.

The rescue cost Kengel an 80-dollar fishing rod, which slipped into the lake when he went to Tommy's aid. The boy was reported none the worse for his experience.

Woods Clinic Burglars
Given 5 Years In Prison

Three Detroit men were sentenced to five years in Jackson by Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid for the burglary of a Woods medical clinic building.

The sentence was imposed on Tuesday, August 30, when the trio were found guilty of the April 19 breaking and entering of the clinic, 2050 Mack avenue, owned by Dr. William J. Watkins of 1162 Buckingham.

Sent to Jackson were: Raymond Cole, 30, of 57 Sturtevant; Hugh D. Stamper, 27, of 12390 Stoeper; and Edward P. Borczak, 32, of 3411 Military. All entered a plea of guilty when they appeared before Judge Rashid.

The three men broke into the clinic on the April date and ransacked the medical and dental offices in the building, taking 387 vials of antibiotics valued

Vicious Winds Damage
Trees, Wires in Pointe;
Area Alerted Six Hours

No Injuries or Deaths Reported in Pointe; Woods Least
Hit by the Violent Storm That Ripped Through
Metropolitan Detroit

The sudden and violent storm which struck the Detroit area on the afternoon of Thursday, September 1, caused mostly tree and wire damage in the Pointe. Five lives were lost in the area, including that of an eight-year-old girl killed by a fallen tree on Belle Isle.

These were the reports of damage from the five Pointes according to official records:

Park—two branches down on city property, one in front of 750 Berkshire and one in front of 636 Pemberton; at 953 Westchester and 745 Grand Marais, branches down on private property; a limb down at Berkshire and Jefferson, and another down at Bedford and Jefferson; an Edison wire down at the rear of 832 Park lane; and a telephone wire down at the rear of 1346 Bishop.

City—Several electric wires down on Lincoln and Charlevoix; a limb fell at the rear of 808 Washington, breaking a telephone wire; branches broken and piled on top of wires at the rear of 820 Rivard boulevard; a large tree damaged and hanging over the street at Jefferson and Notre Dame; many broken trees on Jefferson just east of University; and a large limb fell on a car in front of 332 Neff. Extent of damage to car and the name of the owner were not given.

Farms Loses Trees
Farms—Wire down at 415 Barclay and at 308 McKinley; limb on wires at 37 Newberry and 56 Mapleton; trees across Moran, between Lake Shore and Grosse Pointe boulevard; trees down on Hillcrest; between Ridge and Beaupre, in

front of 224 Vendome and in Mapleton near Kercheval; tree down at Ridge and Moran and at 280 Merriweather, a limb hanging over the sidewalk; Fisher near Lake Shore, limb over street; 418 Maison, limb over sidewalk; and two limbs

(Continued on Page 2)

Park Youth
Chasing Ball
Hit By Car

Richard DeRyck, 20, Suffers Broken Thigh and Arm and Severe Lacerations

Richard DeRyck, 20, of 703 Berkshire, was seriously injured when struck by a car while playing football at Jefferson and Nottingham on Monday, August 29.

The youth was hit by a car driven by John L. Shepherd, 47, of 774 Westchester. DeRyck ran out into the street to catch a football and into the path of the vehicle.

DeRyck suffered a broken thigh bone, a broken left arm severe lacerations of the left arm and a large bump on the forehead.

Park police transported DeRyck to Bon Secours Hospital, and later the youth was transferred to Harper Hospital at the request of his family doctor.

According to a police report, DeRyck was playing football with Theodore Licavoli of 1154 Balfour; Bradford Hendricks of 1173 Nottingham; Peter Millikin of 529 Lakepointe; and Vincent Ghiradi of 3600 Maryland, Detroit.

Police said that DeRyck and Licavoli ran out into the street when one of the other youths tossed the football, and that Licavoli made an attempt to

(Continued on Page 10)

Juveniles Nabbed
After Complaints

Two Pointe juveniles were picked up by City police Thursday after they had disturbed several Pointe residents.

At 8:30 p.m. Charles R. DeGalen, of 17512 Charles road, reported that a light blue Ford had just run over his lawn and was traveling south on Rivard.

Eight minutes later William A. Van Dell, of 358 Roosevelt place, called and reported that two boys in a Ford were going the wrong way on Roosevelt and they had just turned around in his driveway. Mr. Van Dell then informed the police that they had just parked the car down the street and were taking off on foot.

City officers Blair Elsworth and Arthur Parmentier went down to Roosevelt and brought the car into the station.

At 9:05 Mr. Van Dell called again to say that the boys had returned and were looking for the car. The officers went down and picked them up.

The boys, both 16 years old, were released to their parents after one of them was ticketed for reckless driving.

Special Citation;
3 Safety Awards
Received by Woods

Only City in Country in Its Population Group to Be
So Honored By National Safety Council;
Presentation Made September 1

The Woods received a Special Recognition Citation from the National Safety Council, with the presentation of three safety awards for 1959, the only city in its population group to achieve this honor. The city is in Group Nine, 10,000 to 25,000 population.

The awards were presented to the Woods by Cpl. Francis E. Simoneau of the Michigan State Police Traffic and Safety Bureau, in the Woods council chambers on Thursday, September 1. The corporal represented the Safety Council.

Three plaques, one for "No Traffic Deaths and Progressive Accident Prevention Program Activities," "School Traffic Safety Education," and "Public Safety Education," were accepted by Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, on behalf of the city.

The inventory records were compiled by Sgt. Roland Symons, Woods safety officer, with Director Bailey as inventory coordinator.

Got Four Last Year

Last year, the Woods was the only city of any size to receive four 1958 awards, including the three received, plus that for "Traffic Accidents Records," which rated 82 per cent. This year, this category only rated 76 per cent.

Cpl. Simoneau said that the Woods' achievement is the more outstanding because it was judged among 412 cities in Group Nine, and it is included in the top 30 cities. He did not say where the community stood among the 30 cities, but said it was the only one in the nation to receive three awards for its 1959 activities. An average of 80 per cent, or more, must be had to receive an award.

The corporal said that the Woods Safety Department did an exceptionally fine job in its traffic safety program last year.

No Fatal Accidents

In its evaluation of the 1959 reports from the Woods, the National Safety Council revealed that the Woods reported no fatal accidents within its limits in 1959. Thus, the rate was reduced to zero from the averages of the previous three years of 3.8 fatal accidents per 100,000 population and 1.3 per 10,000 registered vehicles.

The national averages for cities in the Woods population group in 1959 were 7.7 fatal accidents per 100,000 population and 1.5 per 10,000 registered vehicles.

The Woods reported 24 non-fatal injury accidents within its limits in 1959, five below the average reported for the preceding three years.

No Traffic Deaths

In 1959, there were no deaths from traffic accidents occurring in the Woods. But deaths of Woods residents in traffic accidents in and out of the city exceeded this number. During 1956-58, there was an average of one resident death per year, (Continued on Page 6)

Skier Struck By Outboard
Following Spill In Lake

A 19-year-old youth from Lapeer, Mich., suffered a serious cut in his right leg as a result of a boat accident on Wednesday, July 31.

Injured was Ned Edward Jewett, 19, of 2659 Clark, Lapeer. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City Police Sergeant Douglas Allor and Patrolman Duncan MacEachern after he was brought from the water.

Jewett had been water skiing off a boat owned and operated by George Munro, 20, of 3 Woodland place. Also skiing off the boat was George's younger brother, Steve, 17. Each of the boys had been skiing with just one ski. Jewett fell into the water approximately at the foot of St. Clair avenue. Fifty yards later, Steve fell.

Wayne Walerych, 18, of 867 Washington road, driving a sec-

Church Sets
Dedication
Of Sanctuary

Calvary Lutheran Having
Ceremonies Sunday for
\$80,000 Addition to
Structure

Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead at Mack, will dedicate a new sanctuary this Sunday, September 11. Festivities will begin with a Dedication Service at 11 o'clock. A former pastor of the congregation, Reverend Paul H. Wilson will preach. Reverend Schroeder, the present pastor, will officiate at the Dedication Ceremony.

A Service of Praise will be held at 7:30 on the evening of Dedication Day, Pastor Schroeder preaching. A unique feature of this service will be the presence of the future pastor of Calvary, Rev. Lewis V. von Troit of Cedarburg, Wis. He will take charge of Calvary when Pastor Schroeder leaves for Europe later this month. Thus, on this day, past, present and future pastors of Calvary will participate in the festivities.

The new church is a contemporary structure 111 feet by 36 feet. The 255 seat church is joined to the present parish hall by folding doors which can be opened to accommodate an overflow crowd.

The new church has a custom designed interior by Richard A. Hoffman, formerly of Cranbrook. Mr. Hoffman has combined deep symbolic meanings with rich artistic values in the unique chancel. An 8-foot walnut cross is suspended in front of gold chains reaching from the altar to the ceiling. The chains give an appearance of a rich tapestry against the white wall, yet it symbolizes the bond between man and God, achieved only through the cross.

Calvary has waited 10 years for this day since some 300 people moved to this location in 1950. For them, the \$80,000 structure is a dream come true.

FLOWER BOX STOLEN

Herbert J. Peters, of 395 Fisher road, reported to City police on Thursday, September 1, that someone stole his green wooden flower box from in front of his barber shop on Monday, August 29.

Suspension
Hearing Set
For Sept. 13

Patrolman John F. Lietke and Lawyer to Battle
Charges of Village
Officials

The hearing on the suspension of Shores Patrolman John F. Lietke is still scheduled for Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p.m., before Village President Jack Williams.

The officer was suspended for allegedly using profane language and being abusive to a motorist to whom he issued a ticket for improper lane usage on June 11.

The officer and his attorney, Sam Prete of 1205 Three Mile drive, charged that the suspension was ordered by Chief Fred Duemling for Police Commissioner John Huettelman, without a hearing.

Hearing Postponed Twice
Lietke, who lives at 22926 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, was relieved of duty on July 1. An original hearing date on the matter was to have been held on August 9, which was postponed to August 22, and again to September 13.

President Williams promised to hold a "very fair and impartial hearing" on the charge that was said to have brought about the officer's suspension.

On August 21, Lietke was served with a list of charges, all of which will be heard and acted upon on the hearing date.

Prete asserted that the charges were lodged against his client eight weeks after Lietke was suspended. The charges accuse the officer of damaging a police car on October 19, 1959, while on patrol duty with another officer; on June 11, using profane language and being abusive to Jean F. Mesritz of 222 Lathrop road, when issuing him a ticket for a "doubtful traffic violation," and falling asleep in a scout car while on duty.

Surprise to Lietke
The last charge was supposed to have occurred on July 1, the date of Lietke's suspension, and was the act for which he was relieved of duty, according to Chief Duemling.

Lietke stated that this was a surprise to him. He said he was not told of this and only knew that he was suspended from his job because of the Mesritz allegation. He denied all of the charges, except that of the damages, (Continued on Page 7)

Public Schools
Opening Today

More than 13,222 Pointe public, parochial and private school students will be attending classes during the 1960-61 school year, according to official figures released.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System reported that an estimated 10,400 pupils will have been registered for classes in the elementary, junior high school and high school. An accurate figure of the number of students will not be available before Monday, September 12. School opened Thursday, September 8.

The Grosse Pointe University School, a private school, does not open its doors until Wednesday, September 14, and presently has not completed the registration of students. However, it is estimated that the number will be about 680, the same as last year.

In the parochial school system, St. Paul announced that it has opened its semester on Tuesday, September 6, as have all parochial schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit. The official registration in this school has been given at 358 high school students, and 657 in grades one through eight.

St. Clare of Montefalco, another Pointe parochial school, elementary only, registered 1,127 pupils in all grades.

No figures were available from the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Lake Shore road. St. Ambrose School, which borders the Park, just over the Detroit city limits line, has pupils from the Park, but a break down of the number is not available. Total registration of the school is 400 in the high school and 695 in the grade school.

Ring Lost 24 Years Ago
Discovered in Gift Soil

After 24 years, A. J. Christie of North Oxford road has found his wedding ring.

About 24 years ago Mr. Christie lost the ring in the back yard of his new home in Berkshire road. After hours of fruitless searching he concluded that was all the dirt being hauled away during the construction work he would probably never see it again.

Over the years the Christies have reminisced over the incident, never dreaming that the ring would turn up.

Last week Jack Short, who purchased the house from the Christies five years ago, re-

placed an evergreen in the front yard. He had some dirt left over and gave it to his next-door neighbor, Louis Schouhard, a longtime resident of Berkshire.

While Mrs. Schouhard was sprinkling the dirt over his evergreens he discovered a tarnished ring. Inside he could barely distinguish the message "M. J. to A. J. C. 6-26-29."


They struck a familiar note in the back of his mind.

Finally he recognized the ring as Mr. Christie's. He raced to the phone and called him. They hurried over to see the ring which Mr. Schouhard had polished up nicely.

Mr. Christie's hand has grown a little during the 24 years. Now the ring doesn't fit him except on his baby finger. Resourceful Mrs. Christie says she's going to put the ring on her charm bracelet as a memento of one of the zaniest happenings in her life.

One small matter has the Christies puzzled. How did the ring get from the back yard to the front yard?

Half-truths travel a short distance, and become full-fledged lies.



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GROSSE POINTE:
92 Kercheval on the Hill

DETROIT DELRAY BEACH

Vicious Storm Hits Pointe

(Continued from Page 1)
over sidewalk at Fisher and Chalfonte.

Later reports from the Farms disclosed additional damage, that of wires down at 242 Merriweather, at Moran between Country Club lane and Kercheval, in front of 354 Hillcrest, and near 172 Lewiston; a

Art Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
and lakeside grounds this Saturday afternoon, September 10, from 1 to 5 o'clock, when the highly respected Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its third annual art festival.

This year's show is limited to work of professional caliber, approved by outstanding nationally known artists, Edgar Yeager, Marco Nobili and Steven Chismark.

The exhibit will be open free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public.

Visitors, while they stroll leisurely through the gardens examining the art work, will be entertained by strolling musicians. All work on display will be available for purchase.

Those who are interested in a special gift for the family may wish to take advantage of the skilled talents of several rapid portrait painters whose services will be available. Most people will probably want to stop for a light lunch or refreshments in the colorfully decorated pergola between the formal garden and the lake where the Center's cateress Mrs. McGinty will offer tempting tidbits.

Chairman of this delightful occasion is Mrs. Elizabeth Dulmage of McKinley avenue, who is also president of the Grosse Pointe Artists. She and her fellow members will be on hand in bright smocks to welcome visitors and assist them in enjoying the exhibit.

Should Saturday's weather prove unfavorable the festival will be held the next day, Sunday, September 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. The show will go on Sunday, rain or shine, moving indoors on the Center's main floor in case of inclement weather.

limb on wires at 308 McKinley, 33 Newberry and 56 Mapleton.

The storm damages in the Shores were all at the south end of the Village and were reported as follows: limbs down at Colonial road and Lake Shore, and near Oxford; a large limb broken off tree in front of 55 Fairford, falling into the crotch of another tree; electric and telephone wires down at the rear of 85 Deep-lands court; an electric wire burned while telephone wires were being repaired, falling to the ground on Ballantyne, near Shorecrest; wire down at 21 Shorterest; tree down at S. Edgewood near Lake Shore and numerous small limbs on streets and sidewalks in area.

Woods Has Least Damage

The Woods reported the least damage. It was disclosed that a tree fell on telephone wires at the rear of 2122 Vernier; a tree was broken in front of 2142 Anita, and partially hanging over the street; and a tree down at Fairway and Vernier.

The Pointes received a tornado alert from the Detroit Police Department at 1 p.m. The alert was received by phone, and was not lifted until 7 p.m., according to official sources.

No injuries or deaths were reported in the Pointe as a result of the storm.

NEW DESK OFFICER

Park Patrolman Adhemar Mouton has been assigned as the new police communication desk officer of his department on Thursday, September 1, according to Police Chief Arthur Louwers. Mouton succeeds Patrolman Alphonse Boone who retired from the department after more than 33 years of service, and who had been desk officer for the past several years.

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Burglars Given Five Years

(Continued from Page 1)
O'Dell and Tobian obtained a warrant against the trio, charging them with breaking and entering into a business place, and burglarizing a safe and arraigned the men in Circuit Court.

At the preliminary hearing, Burezak testified against Cole and Stamper, after which he was released on bond and the other two were remanded to the Wayne County Jail to await trial.

Stamper had been paroled to Detroit on May 6, 1959, after serving time in Jackson Prison for rape. Cole was discharged on his maximum on March 14 of this year and was on the streets only six weeks before he was arrested again.

Detroit detectives, accompanied by O'Dell and Tobian, questioned Stamper and Cole in the

Wayne County Jail. Stamper, it was learned, was involved in a series of masked holdups dating back to 1953-54, thus making an identification impossible.

Cole, it was determined by the officers, was involved in a Flint breaking and entering, safe robbery, since his release from prison, as well as several attempted break-ins in Highland Park, dating back to 1956.

Use tradition to set a course in life—not an anchor.

Important Notice!



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The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club

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... to be presented October 21-22.

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Rehearsals every Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Neighborhood Club.

See Miss Butterfield, Director or call Mr. Korte, TUxedo 1-3437

The Importance Of Wearing A New Hat

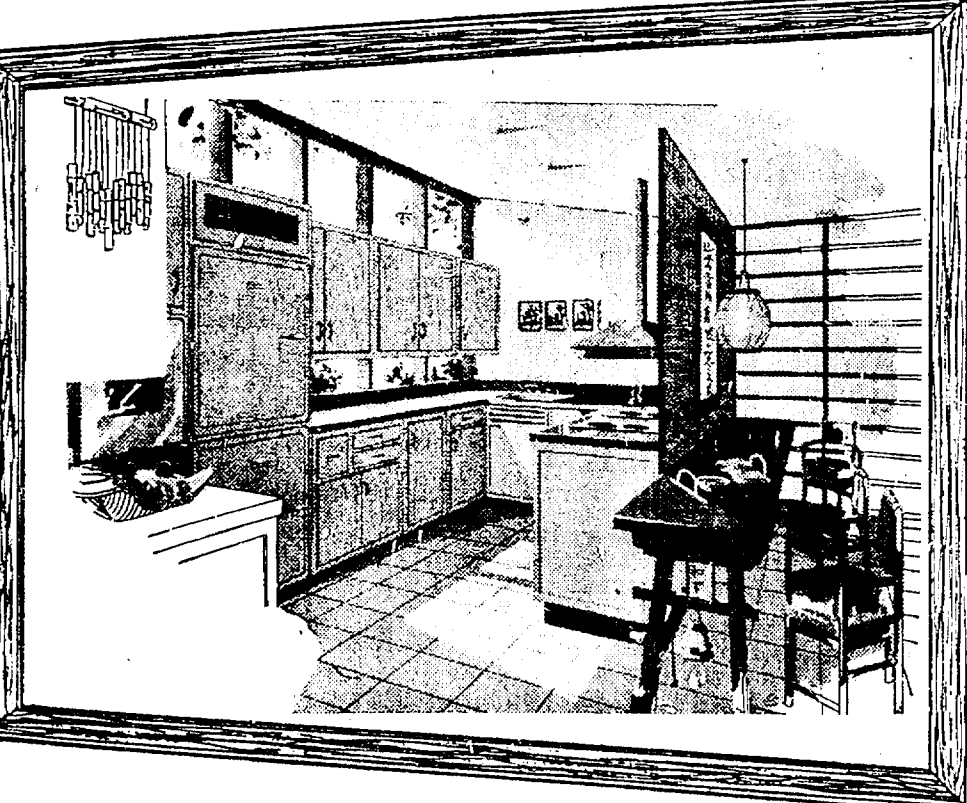
A new hat is like a new car. It smells good. It feels good. You look better in it.

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District GOPs Honor Crapo

William W. Crapo, 18499 Mack, was chosen a Presidential Elector at the Republican State Convention in Detroit on August 27.

If Vice President Richard Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge carry Michigan in the November 8 election, Crapo will be one of 20 State Electors to journey to Washington for the meeting of the Electoral College.

Seven residents of the 14th Congressional District served as officials for the Republican State Convention. They were: Charles Lasky, 14942 Collingham, Chairman, of the 14th District Delegation.

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., 294

Lincoln, Vice-Chairman of the 14th District Delegation. Henry G. Totzke, 970 Shoreham, Vice-Chairman of the Convention.

Mrs. Jimmie Lee Frazier, 3910 French road, Assistant Secretary of the Convention.

Edward W. Konkell, 18601 Gruebner, Credentials Committee.

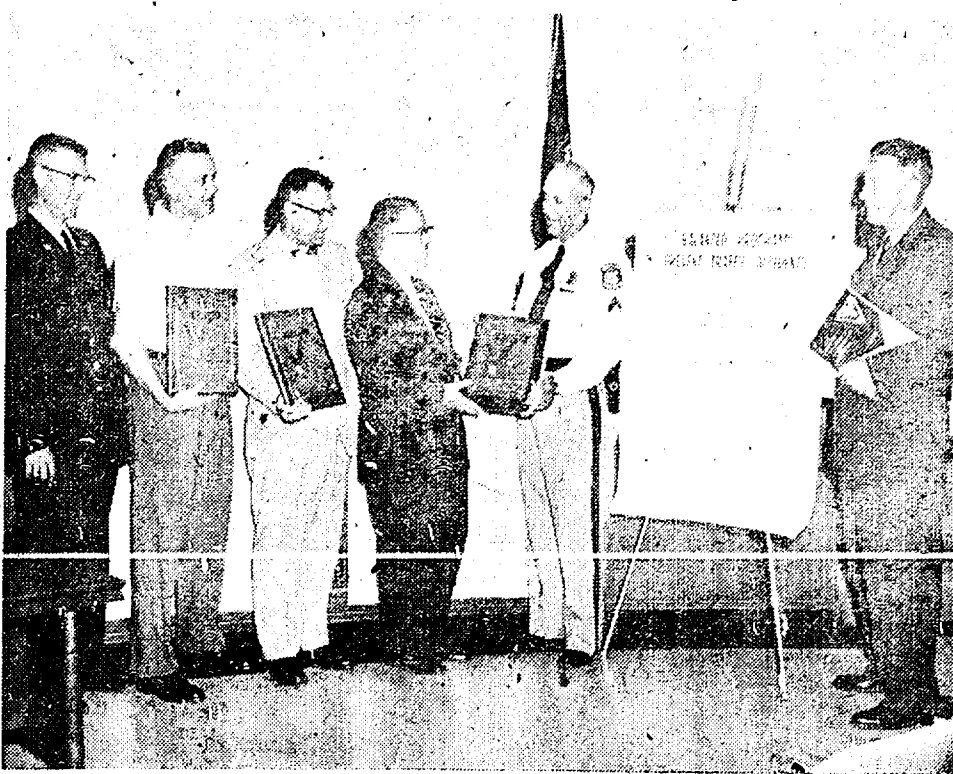
Mrs. Jane Ingraham, 1006 Three Mile, Resolutions Committee.

Dr. Fred Schneider, 12545 Corbett, Rules and Order of Business Committee.

Nominated at the convention were running mates for Republican candidates Paul D. Bagwell, Governor; Congressman Alvin M. Bentley, U.S. Senate; and Clarence Reid, Lt. Governor. All were winners in the August 2nd Primary.

These running mates are William E. Kregar of Wyandotte, Secretary of State; Wendell A. Miles of Holland, Attorney General; David R. Calhoun of Huntington Woods, State Treasurer; and John V. Clements of L'Anse, Auditor General. The State Convention also nominated James R. Breakley, Jr. of Ann Arbor for State Supreme Court.

Woods Receives National Safety Awards



The Woods was the only city in the Group Nine Classification, 10,000 to 25,000 population, in the nation to receive three awards for the 1959 traffic safety campaign program, a rare presentation. Last year, the Woods was the only city, in any classification, to receive four awards for the 1958 campaign. The 1959 awards were for No Traffic Deaths and Progressive Accident Prevention Program Activities, School Traffic Safety Education and Public Traffic Safety Education. The presentation was made by CPL. FRANCIS E. SIMONEAU of the

Michigan State Police Traffic and Safety Bureau, on behalf of the National Safety Council, sponsoring agency. Shown from left to right, during presentation ceremonies in the Woods City Hall, are: Woods Director of Public Safety VERN C. BAILEY; SGT. ROLAND SYMONS, Woods School Safety Officer; DR. MARSHALL JAMIESON, principal of Monteith School; Woods Councilman MARV. BOUTIN; CPL. SIMONEAU and Woods JUDGE DON GOODROW. The plaques were awarded on Thursday, September 1.

College Courses Made Available

The Adult Education Division of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University will be offering for the first time this fall with the co-sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association day time extension courses at the Center.

The courses to be offered include Conversational French, Study of Current Fiction and Non-Fiction Writings and Creative Writings.

Specially selected university professors will come to 32 Lake Shore Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to present these classes to interested Pointers.

Creative Writing will be taught by Jean Torosian. The course will include instruction in the planning, originating and writing of short stories, poetry and even novels. There will be reading and discussion of student manuscripts with lectures on the various forms and techniques of narrative fiction. The course will be offered on Monday mornings beginning September 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will continue for 8 weeks for a total fee of \$13. Reviews of Fiction and Non-Fiction Writings will be taught by Professor Seymour Riklin. Depending upon class interest, he will discuss the recent works of William Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, Julian Huxley, Boris Pasternak, Eric Hoffer, Isaiah Berlin, Vance Packard, Malcolm Cowley, Meyer Levin, Vladimir Nabokov and Jean-Paul Sartre. This class will begin Tuesday morning, September 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and continue for 8 successive Tuesdays. It is also offered for a fee of \$13.

The class in Conversational French begins Wednesday, September 21, at 9:30 a.m. and as is the case with the other university classes will be of two hours duration each Wednesday, but because of the nature of the course it will continue for 16 weeks instead of 8 weeks. The fee is \$27.

All Pointers interested in available themselves of this highly educational opportunity right in their own community are encouraged to call the Center immediately for further information and to matriculate as soon as possible.



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H. FREEMAN & SON
PHILADELPHIA

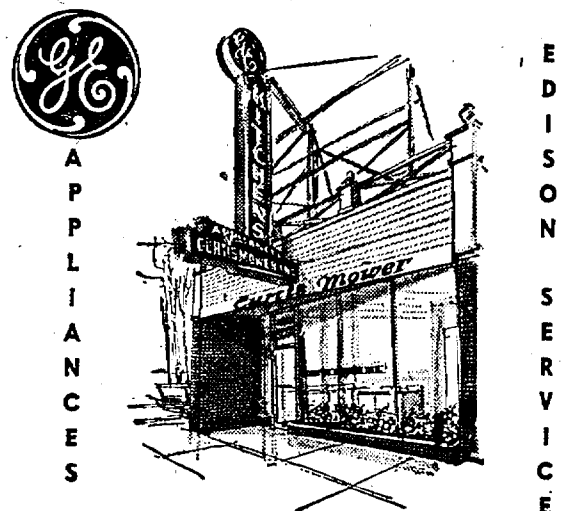
Hickey's

17140 Kercheval, in the Village

TUxedo 2-8970

Charge Accounts Invited

Before You Close On
FORDS
SEE
Dick Warner
Simms-Dawson
Ford, Inc.
Formerly Adam-Simms, Inc.
VA 1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251



KITCHENS OF CHARM AND CHARACTER

BY

CURTIS MOWER

18538 MACK at TOURAINE

TU. 5-3206

If Your Kitchen Is Unbecoming To You,
You Should Be Coming To Us.

GIFTS

When you move...
When a new
baby arrives...
Or when you

celebrate a very special family occasion. Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. When the occasion arises.

PHONE
TU 5-4817
TU 5-0994



Girl Molested Near Library

A 16-year-old girl was molested last Wednesday as she walked to the public library at Kercheval and Fisher.

The young lady, a resident of the City, was approached by a boy on a bicycle as she walked to the library about 8:30 Wednesday evening, August 31.

The boy, who was about 12 or 13 years old, asked her if she had seen a poodle which he said he had lost. She told him she hadn't but that she would watch for it and continued walking.

The boy then rode up beside her and grabbed her, making an obscene suggestion.

He then rode north on Lincoln road. The girl continued on her way to the library and, as she approached Fisher, she noticed that the boy was riding about a half block behind her. She ran to the library and telephoned her mother.

Later she described the boy to City police as a young teenager, slight in build, with blond hair and horn rimmed glasses. He wore a white tee shirt, khaki bermuda shorts, and was riding a 26-inch Schwinn bicycle.

CHET SAMPSON

suggests a thrift vacation in

Europe

this fall

17 Days . . from \$445.00

Including all transportation, hotels, breakfasts, transfers, sightseeing and entertainment.

MANY ITINERARIES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE, WITH DAILY DEPARTURES.

Call or See Us for Any or All of Your Travel Needs

Chet Sampson Travel Service

100 Kercheval, on the Hill

TUxedo 5-7510

It's Our 40th Year!

Damman's

THE WORK SPACE YOU NEED...
and "just covered with **FORMICA** Laminated Plastic"

and **Damman's** knows how to do it for you!

Kitchens are our specialty. Our business is getting every square and cubic inch of efficiency possible from your kitchen space. First, we design and build your kitchen for efficiency and step-saving. Then we cover counter tops (and walls, too, if you wish) with beautiful Formica. There are more than 70 Formica colors and patterns. You'll like the warm, smooth feel of Formica... like its resistance to scratching and stains. The Formica care-free surface makes a clutter-free place to spend the many hours needed in running a home.

★ Let's talk about your Formica kitchen. Call, or come in—no obligation.



See the full page Formica color ad on page 2 of Suburbia Today in this weeks issue.

A.L. Damman Co.

9941 Hayes, 1 Mile North of Harper
LA 7-9600

GIVE THEM THE BOOK WITH A FUTURE... a Savings Passbook from First Federal Savings of Detroit!



Hair combed, shoes polished, eyes aglow... your little ones go back to school. But time moves fast, and soon readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic give way to the realities of adult life. Now is the time to prepare for those years by giving your little scholars a First Federal Savings Passbook. As your children grow, see that savings grow, too, thru regular saving plus our big 3 1/2% earnings. And when they need it, they'll have money for college, a start in business, or any of the worthwhile things you get thru saving.

KERCHEVAL near ST. CLAIR
Grosse Pointe

3 1/2%
Current Rate

**FIRST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**
OF DETROIT

Look for the sign of good savings service

Rainfair COMMUTER

The coat to wear for that youthful flair. Styled and weatherproofed for everyday wear—rain or fair. There's brisk, comfortable style in the smart new knee-length fashion. Tan or black. Tailored in Rainfair Viscount cloth, exclusive blend of Dacron and combed Pima cotton. 100% wash and wear. Drips dry—needs little or no ironing, retains water repellency. Fly front, set-in sleeves. Lightweight patterned lining. Also in iridescent black olive.

29.95

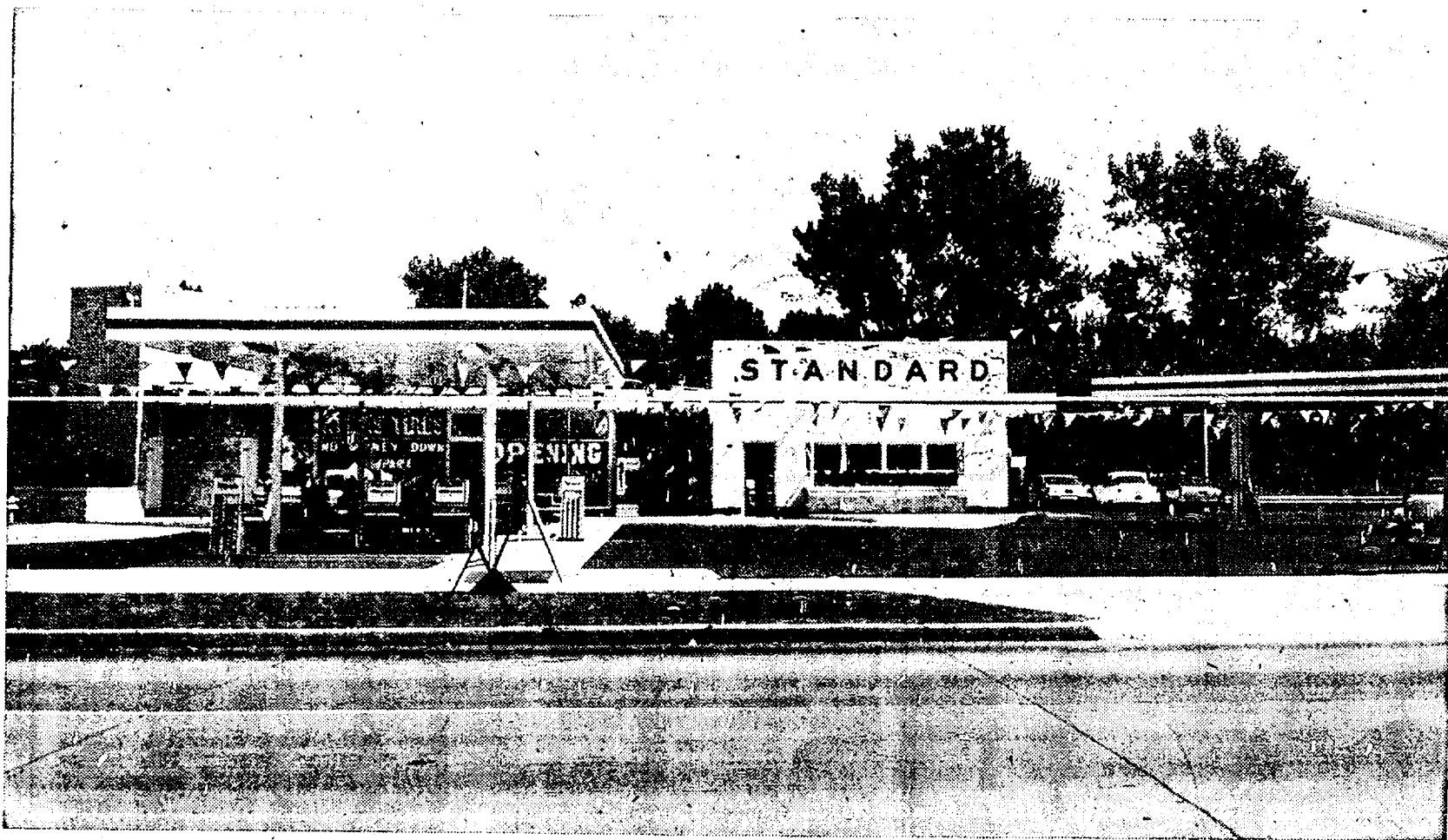
Open Friday Evenings till 9:00

Young's
MEN'S WEAR, INC.

16930 Kercheval at Notre Dame

MACK MOROSS SERVICE-CENTER

**RIGHT
IN THE
MIDDLE
OF
THE POINTE**



Enter Off Mack or Moross

Grand Opening

Free Favors
for Everyone

A set of 4 Anchor Hocking Hob-nail tumblers FREE with every purchase of 8 gallons of Standard Red Crown or Gold Crown.



STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

THURS., FRI., SAT., and SUN. — SEPT. 8-9-10-11

TO YOU . . . a most cordial invitation from the management! Stop in and see the newest and most modern Standard Service Center . . . Right in The Middle of The Pointe. We will consider it a privilege to make your acquaintance! You will undoubtedly note that we offer you, the automobile owner of Grosse Pointe, the newest and finest in car care, while always keeping your comfort in mind . . . everything from the latest in mechanical tools to attractive lounge areas, sheltered pump islands and numerous little extras. Here is the place you can really expect the pledge: we care for your car as if it were our own. HURRY IN . . . find out for yourself, and while you're here, take advantage of the free gifts, coupons and entertainment being offered during this Opening.

BE ENTERTAINED AS YOU FILL UP

SEE DOE-DOE the clown with favors for the children

SEE MISS DETROIT of 1960
Visit with lovely Gloria Kirby

MACK - MOROSS SERVICE CENTER

Free Pick-Up & Delivery Service TU 4-9749
TU 6-1040

19000 MACK, at Moross GROSSE POINTE

We Give You



TV Stamps

Club Announces Prize Winners

Mrs. G. J. Hayes, of 15800 East Jefferson, was the top prize winner in the Field Day August 27 sponsored by the Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe. She won a new car.

W. Hassig, of 161 Stephens, won a Jodie's wrist watch.

Kotcher Olds, 15554 East Warren, won the man's watch.

Mrs. Ellis Merry, of 161 Lothrop, received a movie camera.

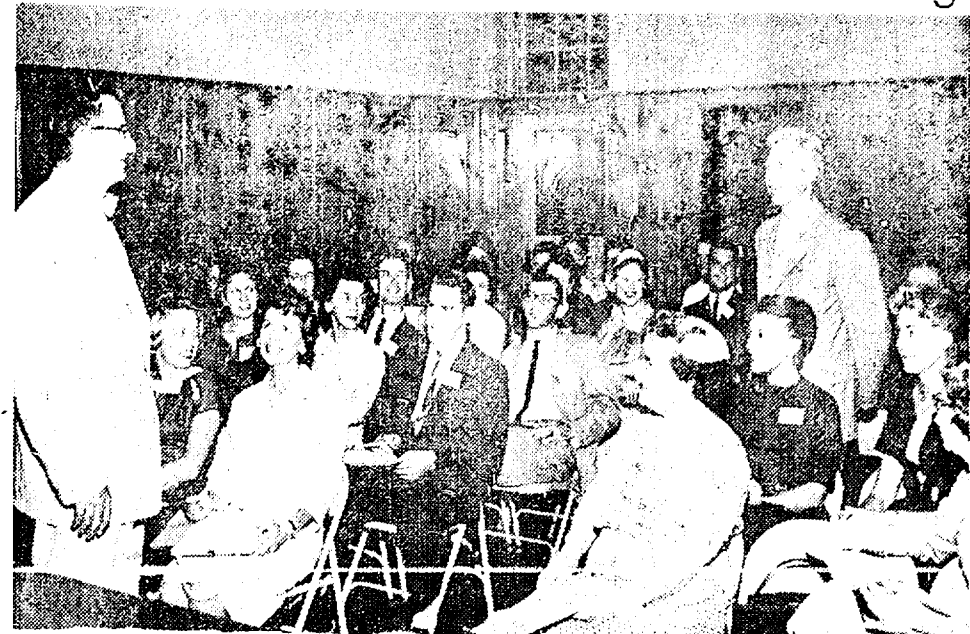
A radio went to M. Pinchler, 28 Beverly.

Winners of the children's prizes were Susan Unger, 1165 Harvard; David Duhl, 1223 Bedford; Suzanne Horwath, 951 Pemberton; Michael Kosta, 1457 Nottingham; Karen Candela, 90 Kerby; Selly Ann Emory, 564 Lakeland; William Drulaine, 929 Pemberton; Christine Tankersley, 836 University; Carol Chope, 114 Hall place; Ed Schultz, 90 Kerby; anet Taylor, 768 Washington.

Also: Fred Stoepel, 1363 Grayton; Janet Eagan, 689 Fisher; Charles Meeker, 761 University; Ann Earnam, 16775 St. Paul; Michael Blake, 1375 Three Mile; Billy O'Malley, 1837 University; Albert Berger, 789 Lorraine; Donna Herbert, 90 Kerby; Therese Wilson, 278 Lothrop; and John Montgomery, 745 University.

Also: Ann Stoepel, 1363 Grayton; Julie Shock, 1351 Three Mile; Mary Beth Johnson, 488 University; Janet Blake, 1375 Three Mile; Diane Suber, 819 G. P. Court; Cheryl Spilos, 480 Cloverly; Edward

New Teachers Have Orientation Meetings



Exchange teacher ARMIN ACKERMAN from Germany gets first hand information from Pointe School Superintendent DR. JAMES W. BUSHONG at last week's orientation workshop for public school teachers new to Grosse Pointe. Some 50 newcomers, largely replacements for departed teachers, came to the workshop

and spent two full days gathering information and advice as a preliminary to the regular opening of the school year Tuesday. Board of Education members joined with school administrators to welcome the new teachers and to do all that could be done to smooth the way for their beginnings here.

Wyko, 1403 Beaconsfield; Richard Joseph, 1025 Wayburn; Luann Beaufait, 1304 Cadieux; Marianne Deneweth, 497 Brys.

REAL HELP

An optimist fights when he gets his back against the wall—he knows he has solid backing.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

Families who live within their income today are living in slightly cramped quarters.

200 Men's Suits 'Recovered'

A general police alarm was teletyped to police departments in the Detroit area to be on the lookout for anyone seen with 200 brand new men's suits, reported to have been stolen from a Farms store, on Monday, September 1.

The Michigan Alarm Company called Farms authorities and notified them that the alarm was ringing at Hughes and Hatcher-Harry Suffrin, 18920 Mack avenue, at Moross road.

Patrolmen Donald Pilon and John Farley, who had just left the area after checking doors,

raced back to the store in their scout car. They rechecked the door of the clothing store and found it locked, and stood by until John Valenti of 5630 Romeyn, Detroit, arrived.

Valenti, assistant manager of the store, looked and did not find 200 men's suits in their customary places, and told the officers. The information was called into the station and then given to all police departments.

Officials of the alarm company told police that the manager, Edmund Hacias of 19643 Spencer, Detroit, had been in the store on Sunday, September 4, between the hours of 1:28 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Det. Sgts. George Van Tien and Jack Paisley checked with the manager, and breathed a sigh of relief when informed that Hacias and his son had been in the store and moved the suits to another rack in the building.

All the suits were accounted for and the police teletype was cancelled.

Three Ticketed Following Crash

Three persons were ticketed as a result of an accident at St. Clair and Kercheval on Wednesday, August 31.

Mrs. Lois Watts Brown, of 12775 Dayton, Detroit, driving east on Kercheval, stopped for the light at St. Clair.

Her car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Mary Annie Kieffer, of 116 Maryland, which was being pushed by William G. Coulter, of 207 Edmond, Detroit, driving a truck owned by the Pointe Tire Service.

Miss Kieffer was ticketed for not having her car under control.

Coulter received a ticket for never acquiring a chauffeur's license.

Harvey Gray, of 22461 Lange,

St. Clair Soares, was ticketed for allowing Coulter to drive his truck without a chauffeur's license.

St. Clair Room

MENU
Sat., Sept. 10, 1960
Beef Tenderloin
Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Salad
Roll and Butter
Choice of Beverage
1.10

Jacobson's

MORE TAKES LONGER

Electronic ranges are fast, but extra food cuts the cooking time. Home economists at Michigan State University note that it may take four times as long to cook six meat patties as it does to cook one meat patty.

Ford Auditorium

ANTIQUE SHOW
12-10 P. M.
SEPT. 22-23
24-25

TV INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS

Our technicians are well trained and experienced.

Let us check your antenna for best reception and your set for crystal clear viewing. You'll like our reasonable rates.



C. A. Nutting Co.

Radio and Television
6353 E. Jefferson
LO 7-5502

STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR THE HOME AND OFFICE

- Business Machines
- Rubber Stamps
- Wedding Invitations
- Fine Printing Service



ADDING MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS
and Sales and Service

WOLVERINE

Typewriter Service Co.
Our New Location:
13131 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
VA 2-3560
Next to the Savarine Hotel

WE REPAIR LAMPS

Any Glass or China Drilled

CUSTOM LAMPS

built from your

VASES, STATUES

We can raise or lower your floor or table lamp.

Special Bases Made

Come in and talk over your lamp problems.

OLLIG ELECTRIC SHOP

17222 E. WARREN AVE.
Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alleys
TU 1-1977



Jacobson's

her first bra

should be teenform

the understanding mother selects the only "growing" bra for her growing girl...white cotton broadcloth with an helanca stretch gro-cup that expands as the young lady develops. soft no-seam construction gives the between-ager proper support. adjustable straps, -4-faster back adjustments, complete comfort. sizes 28 to 34. **1.50**

tomorrow — meet Miss Vera Burke, Teenform's "understanding" consultant



Miss Burke will be in our Pre-Teen department Friday, September 9 to answer any questions and help you select the right bra.

Every girl will receive as a gift a small bottle of Lenthier's fragrant bath oil.

Youth Center Second Floor

BELLES SOCKS BY BELLE-SHARMEER

...up to your knees in good campus fashion, these link-and-link ribbed wool knee-hi's with nylon reinforced heel and toe... perfect companions for your new knee-tickler short skirts and bermudas! White, black, red, navy, oxford grey, char grey, char green, camel, char brown. Sizes 9-11. **2.00**

Jacobson's



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER

GO BACK TO SCHOOL

IN SWEATER DRESSES

BY DOREE

- Perky classroom dupli-kittens, that's big and little sister in their look-alike wash-and-wear school ensembles...crisp cotton dresses with nylon net petticoats to pouf out their full skirts, and smart trimmed-to-match lined cotton knit sweaters!
- A. Green-white gingham check dress with loden green sweater, each iced with tatting.
- B. Red broadcloth dress and sweater, both appliqued with a jaunty serenading cat.
- C. Gold broadcloth dress and loden green sweater, trimly bordered with braid.
- Little Sister sizes 3 to 6x, **12.98** Big Sister sizes 7 to 12, **14.98**

American Junior shoes lead the back-to-school march with a bright parade of fashion-right styles...new variations on their standard hits with the same fit and comfortable support all active, young feet deserve.



A. Green or brown brushed pigskin oxford with news in the lacing. In 12½-4 sizes. **6.98** 4-8 sizes. **7.98**

B. Brown leather oxford with stark white laces. In 8½-12 sizes. **6.50**

C. Black/white patch saddle oxford. 12½-4 sizes. **6.98** 4½-8 sizes. **7.98**

Store Hours:
9:30 to 5:30
Mon. thru Sat.

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

OBITUARIES

MRS. JAMES OGDEN LENOX

Mrs. Grace Schoenbach Lenox, 82, mother of Newell Stephen Lenox, 1388 Yorkshire road, died Saturday following a month's illness. Services were held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Verheyden's Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lenox was a native of

Berlin, Germany, and had lived in the Detroit area for 81 years. The widow of James Ogden Lenox, who had been president of the Lenox Manufacturing Co., Ltd., in Walkerville, Ont., she was long active in Detroit historical organizations and was an honorary life member of the Historic Memorials Society and the Detroit Historical Society.

She is survived also by a daughter, Gretchen, who is Mrs. Lloyd Stouffer, of Old Greenwich, Conn.; another son, William J., of Detroit, and three grandchildren. The Stouffers formerly lived in Grosse Pointe Farms.

LOUISE S. BOBERTZ

Mrs. Bobertz, 91, of 1144 Hampton road, died Tuesday, August 30, in her home.

A native of Detroit, she was the widow of Dr. G. H. Bobertz, Sr., a prominent Detroit physician.

She is survived by three sons, Edwin, Carl, and G. H. Bobertz, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Irma Bobertz; and ten grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 1, and burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ALBERT J. BURNS

Mr. Burns, 74, of 1231 Devonshire, died Tuesday, August 30, at Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroit, he was a retired DSR legal investigator. He was with the DSR for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his son, Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. William Buchanan and Sister M. Immaculate, a brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 3, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LOUISE A. BERTRAND

Mrs. Bertrand, 81, of 1011 Maryland, died Sunday, September 4.

A native of France, she came to America 40 years ago after she was graduated from the Sorbonne in Paris. She taught French at Liggett School and Marygrove College and lectured

frequently on political science and art. She also sold painting in the J. L. Hudson art gallery. In 1956 M. Jean Bellard, then French Counsel to Detroit, decorated Mrs. Bertrand with an Official d'Academie, honoring her for her contributions to better understanding between French and American youth.

There are no survivors. Mrs. Bertrand was a widow.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 7, in St. Ambrose Church and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HORTENSE M. D'HAENE

Miss D'Haene, 74, of 528 St. Clair, died Sunday, September 4, at Holy Cross Hospital.

She is survived by two sisters, Mary Louise and Mrs. William E. Keane; and a brother, Nobly; 10 nieces and nephews and 17 grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 7, at St. Paul's Church and burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Yankee Cruise, Lecture Slated

The young and the young at heart will have a rare treat Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Ted Parker of Metamora will recall the "Story of the Last Cruise of the Yankee" for which he was lucky enough to be chosen as a crew member. He will illustrate his account with colored slides and movies taken aboard the Yankee and in the islands which it visited.

Because the Center anticipates an unusual interest in this program, an advance sale of tickets in the Memorial office will, for those who act promptly, assure them of a seat. The admission charge is a token 50 cents.

The Yankee began her last world cruise in November 1956, at which time Ted was one of 22 college men and women crewing under the command of Captain Irving M. Johnson. The adventurous stalwarts crossed the Pacific, Indian and the Atlantic Oceans calling on islands seldom visited by traffic of any kind. The wonderful picturesque world of Polynesia will come to life in Ted's talk and pictures. Pitcairn Island, famous as the hideout of the mutineers of the Bounty will be explored by Ted and his audience. It was here that the distinction of discovering and raising the Bounty's anchor which had remained hidden under the waters for 170 years.

Ball, the beginning of the Orient will be a highlight of the evening's entertainment. Featured will be its ceremonies, dances, religious offerings and daily life. This may be the only chance that the rising young crop of bright-eyed adventurers will have to thrill to the sights and pictures of a brigantine cruise since the Yankee has been sold and will no more push her proud prow out of the high waters of the world.

Offering Course In Real Estate

Real Estate Finance I, a required course in The University of Michigan's program leading to a Certificate in Real Estate, will open here at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 12.

The weekly sessions will meet in Room 58, Community Services Building, 13 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Registration, which is \$36.00, may be made at the classroom just preceding the opening session. The course is given with the cooperation of the Detroit Real Estate Board.

Instructor is Constantine Eugenides, field representative of the Federal National Mortgage Association of Detroit. A graduate of Wayne State University, he has taught extensively in the U-M real estate program.

Real Estate Finance I covers home mortgage lending and is planned for those whose experience in the field is limited as well as for those who have more background in the subject. The legal aspects of mortgages will be emphasized and the various mortgage lending procedures explained.

Requests for the announcement listing all courses offered in the state-wide program this semester, including classes in Detroit, may be had on request from: Real Estate Program, U. of M. Extension Service, 4524 Administration Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Pointe Business Notes

C. J. Cowles, of Moran road, a sales executive with Parke, Davis & Company, has been promoted to director of professional relations, according to Graydon L. Walker, vice president and director of U.S. sales and promotion for Parke-Davis.

Walker said Cowles' appointment is effective immediately and he will succeed John A. MacCartney, who has been named director of public relations for the world-wide pharmaceutical firm.

Cowles, 37, is a native of Watsonville, Calif., and a graduate of Stanford University, where he studied pre-med and biological sciences. In 1951, he obtained an M.A. degree in business-administration from Stanford and later that year joined Parke-Davis as a sales representative in the firm's San Francisco Branch.

In 1954, Cowles was transferred to Hawaii as a hospital service and sales representative, and later that same year was promoted to field manager for the San Francisco Branch, with headquarters in San Jose, Calif.

He was transferred to Detroit in January, 1957, as assistant manager of the hospital and biological sales department.

G. H. Bobertz, Jr., of 1025 Cadieux road, has been elected president of Clark & Bobertz, Inc., Detroit advertising and public relations agency.

With the agency since shortly after its 1944 founding, Bobertz has been executive vice-president. He succeeds Leroy A. Clark, who becomes chairman of the board, and who will continue to actively participate in the agency's operations.

Bobertz has been president of the Clark & Bobertz Cleveland office since it was formed two years ago through merger with two agencies there. He is chairman of the advertising content committee of the Michigan Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and has been a recognized leader for years in the campaign for objectivity in advertising.

Neil C. DeSantis, vice-president and general manager, Ray Whyte Italian Motors, will join 110 U.S. Fiat dealers in New York on September 10 for a 14 day visit to the Fiat Motor Company, Turin, Italy. Besides the presentation of new sales programs, Fiat dealers and distributors will participate in parts and service clinics. Side trips to Milan, Paris and Rome are planned to familiarize the group with the European car market and selling techniques.

DeSantis said that this trip is part of a program to strengthen Fiat's sales position in the U.S. Ray Whyte Italian Motors is the exclusive Fiat Distributor in six midwestern states.

Party Supplies, Tools, Invalid Aids

RENT IT

Rollaway and Hospital Beds Open Sundays and Holidays

G & J Electric Co. OF GROSSE POINTE Jim Krausmann, Owner EXPERT Electrical Repairs Appliance Calls TU 4-2738

Woods Wins Safety Awards

(Continued from Page 1) according to National Office of Vital Statistics.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic accidents involving Woods residents in and out of the city cost the community about \$250,000 annually, including loss of earning power, medical and hospital expenses, cost of motor vehicle repair or replacement and the cost of providing automobile insurance.

In evaluating the Woods' School Traffic Safety Education, the council pointed out that this must apply to every child in the community and not just those attending public schools.

Of the total school population in the Woods, 79 per cent are enrolled in public schools, and 21 per cent in non-public schools. These schools obtained a combined performance rating of 94 per cent out of a possible 100. The report of public schools was evaluated at 95 per cent of currently recommended performances, and the non-public schools, 92 per cent, which is very commendable.

The Public Traffic Safety Education Program reported in 1959 was evaluated at 86 per cent of recommended performance, thereby earning the Woods a Certificate of Achievement for its excellent program.

The Safety Council report, as submitted by Sgt. Symons, showed official coordination was achieved by regular meetings of all municipal department heads called by Councilman Rex Johnston.

Need Public Support

In the Citizen Action analysis, it was brought out that the best plans will fail if public officials are the only ones convinced of their need. Public support activities must develop an understanding of, approval for, necessary engineering, enforcement and educational mea-

sures and encourage each individual to accept his personal responsibility for the solution of traffic safety problems.

The Grosse Pointe Safety

Committee and Public Safety Committee AAA were responsible for building citizen support and directing public education activities in the Woods.



Freshly-Dug and just arrived!

WIDE VARIETY . . . BEAUTIFUL richly colored, healthy TAXUS plants

Hatfield Yews	Douglas Fir's
Intermedias	Cuspidata
Ward	Hemlocks
Repens	Densi-Formus
Dwarf	Capitata
Hicksi	Pyramids
Ilex Crenata	Arbor-Vitaie
Ilex Convexa	AND OTHERS

Priced from \$2.75 up (Discount on purchase of 5 or more)

Guaranteed One Year If Planted by F & J Landscape

F and J LANDSCAPE CO. (Drive-in Nursery)

17017 E. Warren, Det. 24, TU 1-0130

Allemon Garden Supply, Inc., 17727 MACK AVE.

At University

Frequent Question About Seeding



Folks often ask us which goes on first—TURF BUILDER® or seed? The answer is—it doesn't matter one bit! What is important is to be sure to do both jobs the same day. TURF BUILDER steady-feeds new and established grass. All-perennial FAMILY® seed gives a handsome lawn that takes hard wear. The work-saving Scott's Spreader helps you seed and feed for best results—in no time flat!

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scott's Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

New lower prices on Scott's Seed! Family Seed, 1250 sq ft box, \$5.95



We Deliver Anything FREE!

TU 2-9085 TU 2-9086

Allemon Garden Supply, Inc.

17727 MACK AVE.

At University

CHET SAMPSON

invites you to pick up your

Airline Tickets

at 100 Kercheval Ave.—on the Hill

He represents all airlines and the prices are standard

Grosse Pointe's only established travel service. Now in its 9th year of serving the Pointe.

Crane Construction Co.

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- REMODELING

TU 4-0700

O'LEARY Cadillac

Grosse Pointe's Largest Service Center



A NEW SPECIAL FEATURE! Immediate Service WHILE U WAIT

O'Leary Treatment

- Thorough Wash
- Expert Wax
- Motor Clean-up
- Interior Trim Shampoo
- Paint Brush Touch-up

All Cars

Reg. \$22.00

Free Lubrication Job with this coupon

Courteous Pick-up and Delivery Service at No Charge

SERVICING ALL MAKES AND MODELS . . . EXPERT FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

17153 E. Jefferson

TUxedo 5-1200

PAY-BY-CHECK

Have Your Own Pay-By-Check Account . . .

the popular service introduced by BANK of the COMMONWEALTH that everyone can afford!

- BANK CHECKS, Regular Style, FURNISHED FREE.
- NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS.
- YOU PAY 10c FOR EACH CHECK YOU ISSUE.
- OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH ANY AMOUNT.
- YOU CAN BANK IN PERSON OR BY MAIL.

Open your account in person at our nearby bank office (see address below), or if more convenient, you can open your account by mail.

BANK of the COMMONWEALTH

Serving the GROSSE POINTE Area:

Harper-Grayton Office
16850 Harper, at Grayton

Mack-Newport Office
14143 Mack at Newport

Jefferson-Lakewood Office
14301 E. Jefferson at Lakewood

OPEN UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK

DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY;
AND UNTIL 6 P. M. FRIDAY



Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Teachers Honor Dr. David Hilton

Dr. David A. Hilton, of McMillan road, a professor at the Highland Park Junior College and Wayne State University, was recently elected a national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers at their annual convention in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Hilton, a commander in the Naval reserves, has served on many state committees and is past president of the Michigan Junior College Association, the Highland Park Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and the

Highland Park Federation of Teachers.

Dr. Hilton has four children, Mary, Ann, David, and Thomas, born July 25.

HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Christine Paul, 56, of 3099 Coplin, Detroit, employed by Mrs. William Quinlan of 378 Fisher, fell down the stairs of the Quinlan home on Monday, August 29, and cut her head. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms police where nine stitches were applied to close the wound.

Men's Chorus Seeks Singers

The 25 year old Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus which holds its rehearsals at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will begin its 1960-61 season Monday, September 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center's Recreation Room.

All men who are interested in becoming a part of a truly fine singing group are cordially invited to go to the Center on this date, or any succeeding Monday evening in September. No previous training is necessary nor is any embarrassing audition held. All those with a desire to sing are welcome. Also there is no restriction on age. Teens to sixties participate.

The chorus is under the skilled direction of John Finch, who for many years has been the head of Vocal Music at Grosse Pointe High School and who is known and respected for his work throughout Michigan. Mr. Finch quickly resolves the raw recruit into a competent member of the singing.

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus over a quarter century has not only provided wonderful fellowship and a grand outlet for talent, but it has contributed much to the community life. It provides enjoyable programs not only at the Center but sparks the programs of many church, school and civic groups.

The only dues that are collected is a very nominal fee to cover the cost of music, direction and accompanist. The chorus is usually limited to 35 members.

Nature Eyeing Fall Fashions

Mother Nature is getting ready to put her cotton dress away and pull on her autumn skirt and sweater, a University of Michigan astronomer reminds.

Associate Prof. Hazel M. Losh says fall—the season when the night becomes longer than the day—will begin at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

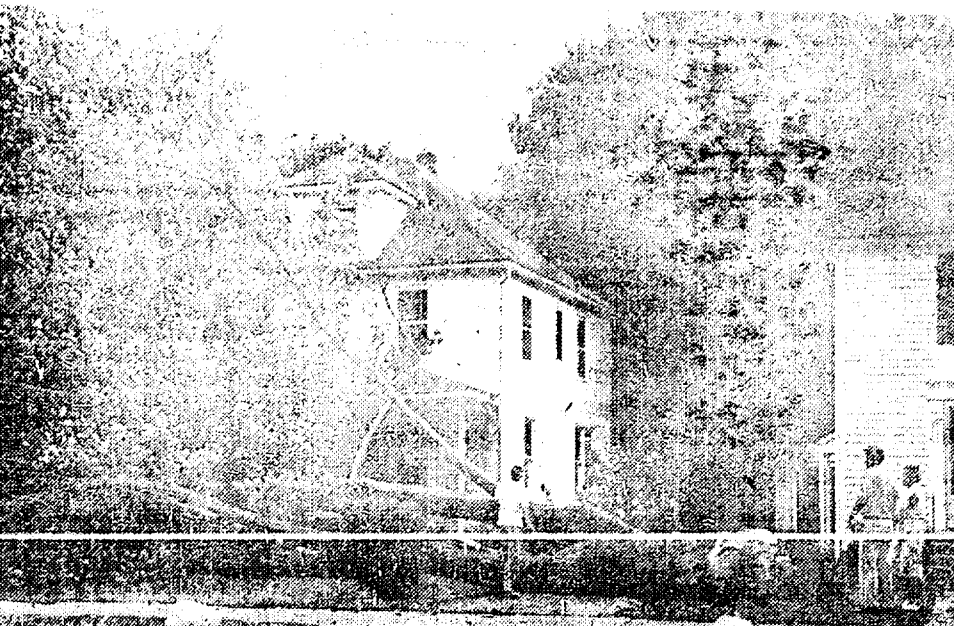
"The sun's apparent arrival at the autumnal equinox marks the beginning of autumn," she explains. "Since June 21 the sun has been traveling southward. On the day of the equinox, it will cross the equator, bring fall to the northern hemisphere and spring to the southern half of the globe."

"This is the day the sun will rise and set at the east and west points of the horizon and the day and night are said to be equal. This is not strictly true," she points out, "because as the light from the sun enters the earth's atmosphere, it comes into a more dense region. The light is bent so that the sun appears 'lifted,' making it visible before it actually comes over the horizon and after it sets."

"On Sept. 22 equinox, the daylight hours will exceed those of darkness by as much as eight minutes, and the equal lengths of day and night will not really show up until Sept. 26. After this date, the daylight hours will begin to shorten."

"This year's autumn date comes over 18 hours earlier than that of last year because of leap year," she adds.

Violent Windstorm Roars Through Pointe



The windstorm of Thursday, September 1, caused this huge tree to come crashing down across the driveway and narrowly missing doing serious damage to the Allard residence at 307 Moross Road. Only a small section of eavesfrough was bent. This was but one of many Pointe trees that became a casualty during the brief but violent wind storm that dropped the humid temperature nearly twenty degrees in a matter of minutes.

Police officers from the Pointe, too, are following the matter closely, it was said.

Suspension Hearing Set

(Continued from Page 1)

age to the scout car, which was driven by his partner, Patrolman Gordon Schwartz.

At the time of this incident, Lietke said, it was believed that only the muffler and tail pipe were damaged, and Schwartz accepted the responsibility and was going to pay for the damage out of his own pocket. Later it was discovered, according to the charge, that damage to the car was more than \$300.

Both Put on Probation
Chief Duemling said that Lietke was the senior officer, and it was his duty to report the accident. Both officers were reprimanded by order of Williams and put on probation.

Lietke charged that Village officials were "seraping the bottom of the barrel" in listing charges against him in an effort to "get him," and that he will prove his innocence on September 13.

Chief Duemling denied he or any other Village official is trying "to get" Lietke. The officer is the chief's brother-in-law.

Lietke, who has been on the force for more than 23 years, stands to lose his job and pension if found guilty on all or any of the charges, it was said. The suspended patrolman said that he approached Elmer Coon in the Village administrative office to inquire about his pension rights, and about his pay.

Retirement Suggested
Lietke said that he was informed by Coon that his checks were being made out regularly and held in abeyance, pending the outcome of the hearing. Then, the patrolman said, Coon suggested that he (Lietke) resign from the force and accept his pay up to September 1, and apply for retirement, thus making him eligible for a pension.

The suggestion was refused by Lietke, who stated that if he is entitled to a pension, he has no intention of fighting for it.

Coon refused to state by what or whose authority he made the retirement bid.

Prete said he will attempt to obtain testimony from officers on Lietke's shift, who were present when the alleged offenses took place, and will ask

Improper Turn Causes Crash

Remi M. Vanderbrook, 4222 Drexel, Detroit, was going east on Mack avenue along the south side of the street on Saturday, September 3. Upon approaching Marcellus, he made a left turn from the right-hand side of the street.

He drove in front of a car driven by Floyd H. Cremeens, 12056 Monica, Detroit, and an accident resulted.

Vanderbrook was ticketed for improper lane usage. Cremeens received a ticket for not having his car under control.

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Center Offers Organ Lessons

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, due to several requests, is instituting organ instruction in its Terrace Room beginning Thursday evening, September 15. Ten weeks of half hour lessons will be taught by Miss Esther May for a total fee of \$10. Students will be scheduled separately.

More and more busy business men have found the organ a wonderful, relaxing outlet in their leisure hours. It's also

a grand instrument for family pleasure. Both parents and children can easily and quickly master the basic chords, and the instrument soon becomes the center for family fun and provides hours of entertainment when guests arrive too.

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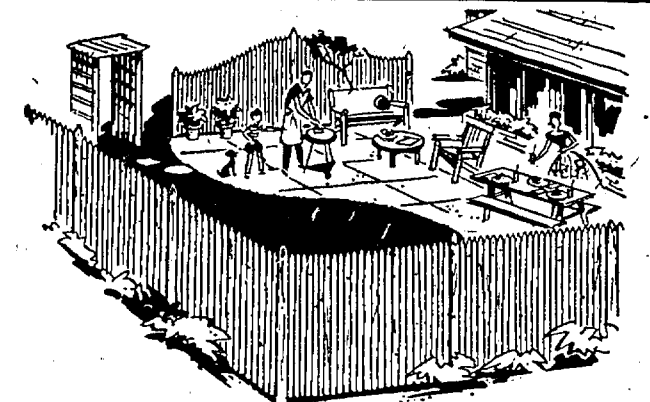
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SURPRISES PROWLER

He surprised a prowler in the family home garage, Gary Anderson, 20, of 1251 S. Oxford, told Woods police on Sunday, August 28. He said he arrived home at about 12:25 a.m., and saw someone run out of the rear door of the garage and flee toward Renaud. Anderson could not give police a description of the person because it was too dark to see him.

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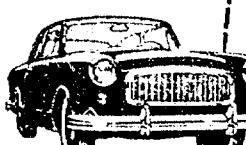
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With Our Blessings

Within the next few days and weeks we shall be saying goodbye to you young men and women who are leaving for college. Some of you who attend institutions close by will be back with us often; others will not return until the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen, you could find, tucked away in that outrageous assortment of luggage and duffle which is always affected by the college crowd, things other than the equally absurd collection of personal items which go ever with you. You would see a million tiny, unuttered thoughts, bits of advice which we never quite got around to passing on to you. There would be a trunk full of fervent wishes and bright hopes, a generous sprinkling of prayers; and those myriad stains would be the remnants of tears, dropped mostly by the mothers of the youngsters who are leaving home for the first time.

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

It is an unchanging law of life that the younger generations grow constantly further away from their parents. And it is, for us, a sad truism that just the reverse holds with the older. Our interests turn inward and focus sharper with every passing year on the events which make up the lives of our children and grandchildren. But it is equally true that we would have it no other way.

Advice is easy, and there are so many things we think we could and should have told you, to make things easier. Looking back, we are so prone to think of these years through which you are now passing as a painless period of enchantment and frivolity. Time is a great eraser and most of us have forgotten that all things are relative; that the troubles of youth, though they may seem negligible to us, may be just as bitter to swallow as our own most devastating trials. If we are lacking in understanding, we ask your forgiveness.

The shyness of youth, if such a thing still exists, is surely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is afraid to bare his soul to his own children lest he appear weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the youngster with a display of maudlin sentiment. In removed repose, it appears to us that a great deal more of this interchange of inner feeling would be a healthy and highly satisfying experience.

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

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

College is such an immense hodge-podge of opportunities and pitfalls, with so many doors that should be opened and entered, and so many others that should remain closed; so many roads that should be explored, and endless turns that should never be taken. Now, infinitely more than ever before, you are going to have to rely on your own judgment. But we want you to know that if you err, and if help is needed, we want to be given the first chance to provide it.

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

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

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

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

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

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Memorial Center Schedule

Thursday, September 8

*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—A 16 mm color film, "Heart of the Land," recording an expeditionary trip into central Mexico, by Russell Jameson. Free of charge to their members. Guests 50c. 8 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Friday, September 9

*College Send-Off Dance for all the Pointes' Collegians. Dancing to a popular orchestra and refreshments. The gardens and lakeside terrace will be open. \$2.00 per couple — 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 10

*Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Children's Theatre Enrollment — 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
*Grosse Pointe Art Festival. Outdoor display and sale of paintings and allied arts by outstanding artists. Rapid portrait work will be a special feature. Open free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public; light lunch will be available (postponement till following day Sunday, September 11th, same hours in case of rain. The exhibit will be held indoors Sunday if rain occurs then.) 1 to 5 p.m.
*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — for men and women of all ages — Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 11

*Cosmy's Memoirs — An exhibit of paintings — Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.

*Youth Council — Meeting — 12:30 p.m.

Monday, September 12

*Cancer Information and Service Center. Workers needed to give out materials and make, collect and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work — anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and meeting — 12 noon
Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting — 12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a partner — 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Sigma Gamma — Meeting and Initiation — 7:30 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make a variety of needed supplies — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association — Luncheon and Meeting — 12 noon

Senior Men's Club — Luncheon — 12:30 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting — 6:15 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. — Dinner and Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

*Sea Explorers Ship 690 — Boys, ages 14-17 are welcome to come on Tuesdays. A brand new boat has been obtained — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14

*Senior Club — for ladies over sixty meets twice a month for tea and cards or a program — 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond Directors — 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

*An Adventure Story of the Last Cruise of The Yankee Featuring Slides and Movies of Pitcairn and Bali with commentary by Ted Parker who was aboard the famous Yankee on her last cruise. The Grosse Pointe Public is cordially invited. Admission 50c — 8 p.m.

9603 Air Force Reserve — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 15

*Hammond Organ Lessons Begin — Ten weeks of 1/2 hour instruction under Esther Maye for a total of \$10. Advance enrollment requested. 7 to 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Committee for Kennedy for President — Meeting — 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A. — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—8 p.m.

Pfc. John M. Regan

Trains in Germany

GRAFENWOHR, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Army Pfc John M. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Regan, 1047 Whittier road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is participating with other personnel from the 3rd Armored Division in a field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. The six-week exercise is scheduled to be concluded October 1.

Some 15,000 troops and more than 1,000 tanks and armored personnel carriers will maneuver over the rough and hilly terrain of the training area. This exercise is typical of the constant training conducted to assure that all units of the NATO shield of defense in Europe maintain a high state of combat efficiency.

Regan, a personnel specialist in Headquarters Company of the division's 3rd Armored in Friedberg, entered the Army in September 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1958 and attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

An article in a recent issue of Time Magazine discusses a type of writing which it maintains is "usually not written at all but assembled with the help of scissors, a tape recorder or some other mechanical device." This, it claims is a "non-book". Among the examples given are ghost written autobiographies, books farmed out to authors by publishers or moviemakers and condensed books, such as those in the Reader's Digest. The latter is cited as belonging in this class for the same reason that "a bouillon cube is a non-cow".

We would go a step farther. Not only are there non-books but in the current literary crop there seem to be some novels which might be rated non-novels by the reader in that they read like biography. Also some biographies might not be regarded as such according to Webster.

When we finished Mary Ellen Chase's recent novel, "The Lovely Ambition," we felt we knew the author and her family intimately only to bring ourselves up short, remembering that this is fiction and does not parallel or pretend to portray in any way the author's life.

This is a family story in which the father is a Methodist parson in England at the turn of the century. Most of the book however is concerned with the parson's family after they move to this country, to live in a small coastal village in Maine. There are three lively youngsters, one of which tells the story. Mother is a delightful character, gay, fun-loving and able by some sixth sense to cope with any situation.

Mary Ellen Chase is at her best when she writes of her beloved Maine but having spent much time in England, she does an excellent job too, in the earlier part of the book, of interpreting the English people to American readers.

In reading Margaret Halsey's "This Demi-Paradise" we had to remind ourselves continually that this too was fiction and that the daily doings of the Fitzgibbon family did not necessarily follow Margaret Halsey's own experience. We are told however that Miss Halsey does live in a suburb as do the Fitzgibbons and she does have a daughter who was once Cora's age. The young femme in the novel is an engaging nine-year-old.

A rebel who delights in fighting conformity, this writer conveys her opinions about modern living with a sharp-edged wit. Vitriolic at times, she is tenderness incarnate, when the husband and small daughter enter the picture. This sensitive side of a rather brittle person is so evident whenever the family is mentioned that it would seem the book must reflect something of Miss Halsey's own life.

While Nan Fairbrother's "The Cheerful Day" is classed as biography, it has more good common sense about rearing a family than you will find in many of the books on child psychology. In "An English Year" the author wrote of living in the country with her two children while her husband

was at war. Here she tells of the family's post war life in London and their adjustment from country to city life. The father, a doctor, is a shadowy figure in the background of the story which is concerned chiefly with the two sons from childhood through adolescence. Delightfully written, it brings humor and understanding to the ups and downs of every day living. Any parent with small boys will find a kindred spirit here.

Center to Show 'Cosmy's' Art

The Grosse Pointe public will have a wonderful opportunity tomorrow, Friday, September 9, from 5 to 9 p.m., to meet a most inspiring 92-year-old international artist at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. She is Mrs. Michael Hultar, known as "Cosmy" to her friends, who is presenting her latest paintings in the second floor exhibit rooms of the Memorial.

Here they will be on display through September 23. "Cosmy," who now makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Pinchen, in Detroit, first came to America a half century ago as the wife of an Austrian diplomat. Her background includes noble Italian parentage, birth and many years residence in Greece and a wide experience in her early years traveling in the diplomatic corps. Only in 1949 did she begin to paint in a primitive style popularized by Grandma Moses, but "Cosmy's" paintings draw upon the lively memory of her experiences which are far wider and more sophisticated than those of her prototype.

Following are samples of some of the pictures evoked from her memory: Carnival Venice; The Old Bar—Phaleron, Greece; Moonlit Acropolis; Vatican Swiss Guard, Coit Tower, and The Kiosk and I, to list but a few.

"Cosmy's" work has been exhibited at the Galleria in famous Via Margutta, Rome; at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the M. H. DeYoung Memorial in San Francisco, at the Suffolk Museum, Stonybrook, Long Island and in two one-man showings in New York City.

Why are some drugs like "ecstasy sauce"?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

If you read "Li'l Abner" you may recall how the Gourmet's Club plotted to make "Ecstasy Sauce" from the Yokums' pet pig, Salomey. Recipe: Boil down one ham-bone alabamus (Salomey) until just one single, solitary delicious drop remains—and that is "Ecstasy Sauce." In terms of food, this is humorously ridiculous, but it's actually routine in the making of drugs. Often hundreds of pounds of raw materials must be processed and re-processed to obtain one tiny pinch of the active medication. Which helps explain why modern drugs are so potent, and why we pharmacists dispense them only when your physician writes a prescription.

This is the 924th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What's New on THE HILL...

By ROBERTA

OUR EYES are still adjusting to September's color voltage. Color, in the stores on the hill, are coming up like Spring flowers... greens, purples, hot pinks. The hill is like pop-corn once you're on it there's no stopping.

oOo

LEOPARD COATS for little gals and pre-teen ones look so real they're probably better than any zoo animal ever had. Warm alpaca models sport leather trimmed buttons. Both styles warmly interlined. Young Clothes, on the hill.

oOo

THE OFFICIAL watches at the Olympics were done by Omega. The precision Seamasters plus other models are now being offered at reduced prices at Pongracz Jewelers. Expect a liberal trade-in allowance on your old watch. Solid gold and stainless steel models, seventy-five to two hundred and seventy-five dollars.

oOo

FROM DENMARK... the oldest Kingdom in the World, comes the newest concept in modern beauty care... DAY DEW creamfoam cleanser... vitamin enriched cream... make-up... eye contouring... mascara. Ask for it at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

oOo

MR. AND MRS. LEE McMONIGLE have just returned from New York where they attended the fancy food and gift show. Among lots of other good things they have added fine aged cheddar cheese... Italy's Bel Paese and Edam from Holland. Ummm. Good. Hamlin's.

oOo

THRU SEPTEMBER, Virginia Williams is offering a ten per cent discount on all Christmas Cards. Cards chosen from stock will be imprinted toute de suite. 79 Kercheval.

oOo

LIKE LIME SHERBET... the custom styled leather and wood card table sets at the Dants are c-o-o-l. Fruitwood... mahogany... and undiluted black combined with any color leather combination are here. Sturdy... handsome.

oOo

OVER A CUP OF COFFEE we asked Anthony, "Is the shingle going to be strong this season?" He said, "Not on your life... but a close feathered look... pinched at the neck with wide soft waves on top and sides, creating a heart-shaped look that is both new AND beautiful will be very popular. In fact, we have been doing this for the past several weeks."

oOo

AN OLD DUTCH CUSTOM. When a couple is presented with a pair of good luck glasses, they alone use them on their wedding day. On each succeeding anniversary, the glasses are trimmed with lily-of-the-valley, are used to toast each new year. Perfect as a shower or wedding remembrance. A pair costs four dollars at the Top O The Hill.

oOo

THE STUNNING BLACK canopy at number 76 Kercheval is nostalgic of New Orleans or a Paris rendezvous... perhaps chez Dior. There's been no end of compliments. Walk in and you will find the new interior as charming, Margaret Rice's.

oOo

CARL STERR is extremely delighted with the interest shown in his putty colored, wide whale, corduroy suit for fall. Tailoring details feature an English Secretary coat pocket with button flap... the trousers incorporate wide belt loops and slanted side pockets... pleated waist. Add to this suit a handsome plain or plaid vest and you will have a completely co-ordinated costume.



New GOP Group Holding Party

Newest Republican organization in the 14th Congressional District is the Young Adult Republican Association. The group was organized to make effective use of the large number of young volunteers who have offered their services to the 14th District Republican Committee.

The group has already begun the door-to-door canvass work and the block parties for Re-

publican candidates; and will undertake other tasks assigned to it by the District Committee.

The YARA is open to Republicans, aged 16 to 35. Anyone interested in joining to work for the Republican ticket contact District Headquarters, or attend the Canvass Party on Saturday, September 10, at Headquarters, 15316 E. Warren, at 11:00 a.m.

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SPORTS POINTE

by FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS EDITOR

Blue Devil Gridiron Squad Facing Rough Assignment

Sixty nine of the 74 invited members of Head Coach Ed Wernet's Grosse Pointe Blue Devil football team reported for open-practice Monday, August 29. The balance of the squad is expected by the official opening day of school Thursday, September 8.

The quantity belies the quality of the 1960 squad which will attempt to defend its Border Cities League championship won last fall.

Only eight are returning lettermen and will be the nucleus around which Wernet and his assistants, Ernie Bauer and Jim Curlett, will work.

Lack Reserve Strength

Unlike other years since Wernet took over the grid reins in 1946 the Devils will more or less be forced to abandon the platoon system due to the lack of reserve strength. Only at a very few positions do the Devils enjoy the luxury of an offensive and a defensive player.

Line coach Jim Curlett says "these guys are going to have to be in superb condition, especially in the early stages of the campaign, because we don't have adequate replacements and they are going to have to be able to stand up under the strain of a full game if the need arises."

What looked to be troublesome spots, the guards and center, have become brighter spots in the grid picture. And the tackle positions appear to be adequately filled by letterwinner Jim Foster and near letterwinner Paul Boesun. Other returning veteran linemen are center Jim Zinn and end Mike Miller.

Backbone of Offense

Lou Ewald, Jim Cope and Al Andrews are backfield veterans who will be the backbone of the offensive unit with reservist Bob Sherwood as the outstanding candidate who may push the veterans for a starting role. He definitely is slated for plenty of action due to his size and power drive as a ball carrier. He also has the weight to command a defensive role in the backfield.

Other reserves who are getting a long look are Reynolds, White and Hammel, a transfer senior from U. of D. high, Veterans, but non-letter winners, Dave Cook and Steve Faros round out the center candidates who when not playing offensively probably will be pressed into defensive action along with Roy Tankerslee and Dave Davenport who have not yet reported. The latter two are defensive linebackers along with Ross Kogel who rounds out the

meager supply in this department which is the weakest spot in the Devil's armor.

To Try Veenendaal

Dave Veenendaal, place kicking specialist and third string quarterback, is slated to continue in his specialty but will be tried at an end position due to his height and the sure hands he exhibited while leading the Devil basketball team to the BCL co-championship last winter.

According to Coach Wernet, he will receive very little help from last year's reserve team, which he rates as the shallowest in depth since he took over the grid reins at the school on Fisher road in 1946.

What appeared to be a serious deficiency of signal callers has turned out to be pleasant surprise with Randy Allard showing a 40 to 50 per cent improvement in his limited action in the later stages of the 1959 campaign. Pressing him for the starting berth at quarterback is Rick Brydges who also has shown marked improvement over last year when he was the first string reserve signal caller. Both exhibited calmness and poise and leadership under practice fire but still must prove themselves under game pressure.

Fordson Is Favorite

As to the rest of the league Coach Wernet feels Fordson must rate the favorites roles due to the return of an all veteran team this season. He rates Monroe just a shade behind and Wyandotte and Royal Oak as two of the bigger teams but not with sufficient experience to be continuously troublesome.

The Bears and Acorns are the type that could develop as the season progresses and become "spoilers" to the teams that aspire to the title. Wernet doesn't feel that Highland Park should do much damage but was quick to point out that the Parkers are always troublesome on their home field and the Devils play the Parkers under the lights and away from home.

The Devils will open the 1960 season against two non-league opponents in Ann Arbor on Friday, September 16, and Port Huron Saturday, September 23. Both are formidable opponents and will quickly test the Devil's strength to the utmost.

First League Battle

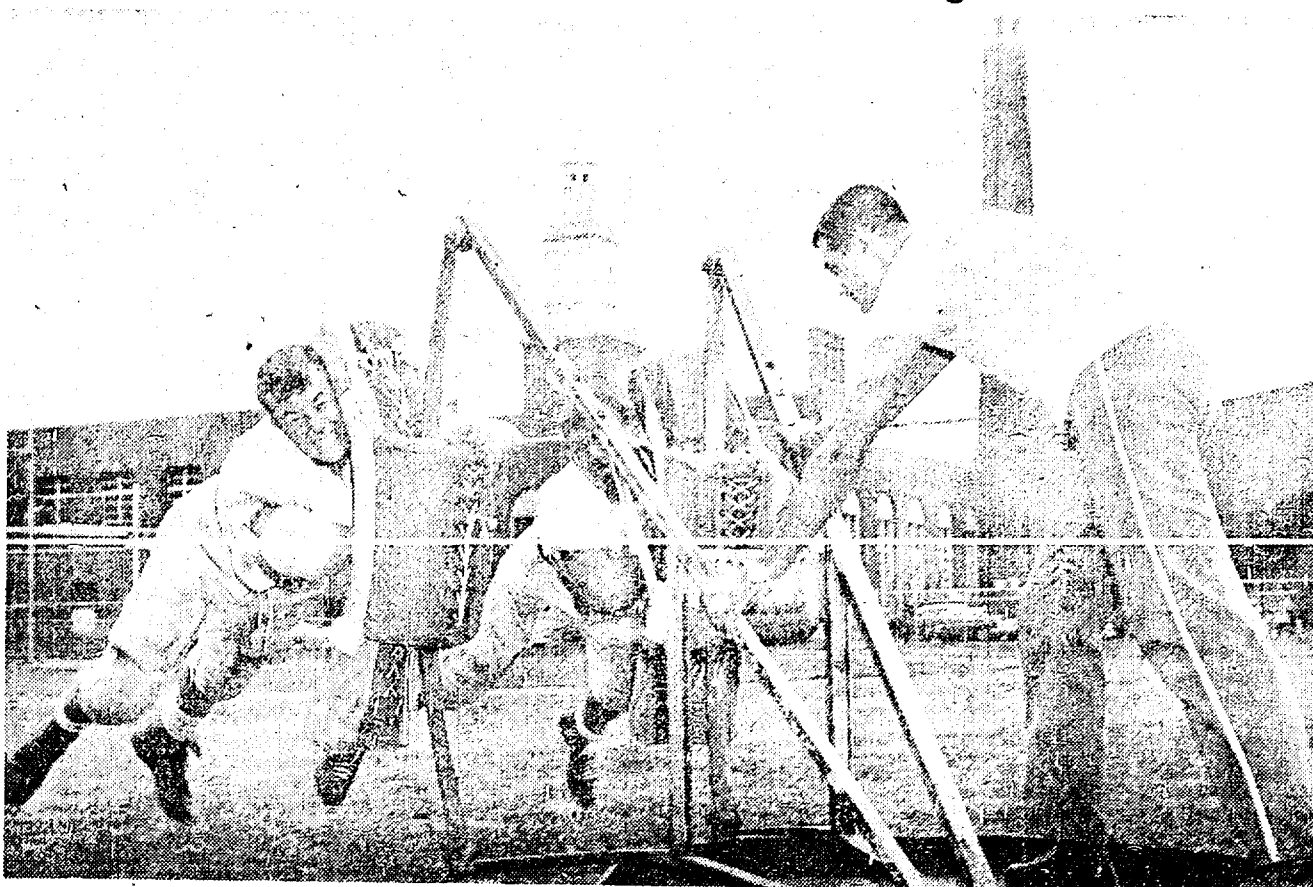
Following these two non-league encounters the Pointers will meet Wyandotte in the opening Border Cities League game on the Devils home field Saturday, October 1.

Taking everything into consideration the Devils appear to have a rough row to hoe if they expect to retain their BCL title. The only weak spot in the eight game schedule may be non-league Allen Park in the final game of the season. But teams that appear to be a pushover at the start of the season have a way of coming up for the last game with superhuman talents because it is the last game and could either be the cap on a winning season or the last chance to win at least one game.

DREAMER

Don't get the idea you are ahead of the times — you may just be traveling in the wrong direction.

The Charge of the Tackle Brigade



VERERAN TACKLES PAUL BOESUN, left and JIM FOSTER grunt and strain as they practice their charging blocks under the watchful eye of Blue Devil Line Coach JIM CURLETT as Grosse Pointe High

School prepares for the defense of its Border Cities League title. Boesun and Foster appear to be slated for "iron man" roles in the coming season due to the lack of adequate relief talent on the shallow and green Devil squad of 74 candidates.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnels

It certainly has been a short summer hasn't it? Just imagine, the long Labor Day weekend is now history, which means there isn't much left on the boating schedule for the 1960 season.

For the windwagon fleet only three regattas remain. Detroit Yacht Club will stage its 63rd annual Sweepstakes on Saturday, September 10. Bayview Yacht Club will follow with its annual Long Distance Night race on Saturday, September 17, and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will play host at its annual Bluenose regatta on the 24th.

After that just the little 26-footers (L boats, Privaters, Crescents and Folkboats) will close out the season with the Bayview North Channel race. About the same time the Raven class will stage its Iceberg Series out of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the New York 32 class skippers and their friends should hold the annual Gismo series. But maybe not this year—seems to be a mix-up that "Root 'n' Toot" Gmeiner, originators of the event, haven't ironed out yet. But like England—"There'll always be a Gismo."

For the powerboaters—cruising type—there'll be trips to Wallaceburg and Chatham, two extremely favorite destinations, and some will take off in the other direction for maybe Put-In-Bay for a last fling at Lonze's.

All this points up the fact that summer is fast drawing to a close and boating days are numbered before layup time.

And when the boats are laid up that's the time the U.S. Power Squadrons and Coast Guard Auxiliaries take advantage of the lull. Both organizations provide educational courses throughout the nation. Here at home the Grosse Pointe and Detroit Power Squadrons offer Elementary Piloting and Small Boat Handling courses at various sites. The GPPS will offer these classes at Grosse Pointe High School for 13 weeks with registration and the first lesson scheduled for Room B-48 on Monday September 12, at 7:30 p.m. according to Commander Allan D. Foster.

The 13-week course teaches Rules of the Road; Safety Afloat; the Magnetic Compass; Charts and Piloting; Seamanship and allied subjects.

Lt. George L. Beard, of GPPS, will be in charge of the class and points out that "With boating becoming one of the top sports in the nation and with the increasing number of boats, it becomes vital for safety and legal reasons to be versed in basic fundamentals of piloting."

From George O. Young, publicity chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, comes

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Grosse Pointe High School

FALL SCHEDULE 1960 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri. September 16	Ann Arbor	Away	8 p.m.
Sat. September 24	Port Huron	Home	2 p.m.
Sat. October 1	Wyandotte	Home	2 p.m.
Fri. October 7	Highland Park	Away	8 p.m.
Fri. October 14	Royal Oak (Dondoro)	Away	8 p.m.
Sat. October 22	Fordson (Dad's Day)	Home	2 p.m.
Fri. October 28	Monroe	Away	8 p.m.
Sat. November 5	Allen Park	Home	2 p.m.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Thurs. September 29	St. Ambrose	Home	4 p.m.
Thurs. October 6	Fordson	Home	4 p.m.
Thurs. October 13	Highland Park	Away	4 p.m.
Wed. October 19	Royal Oak (Dondoro)	Home	4 p.m.
Thurs. October 27	Wyandotte	Away	4 p.m.
Wed. November 2	Monroe	Home	4 p.m.

Speeder Nabbed After Complaint

Jerry T. Beebe, of 526 Notre Dame, complained to City police on Sunday, September 4, that there was a car speeding south on Notre Dame and east on Maumee.

Sgt. Foster Mauck found the car, a 1947 blue Ford with no license plate, in the garage of James Ferranti, 17015 Maumee, on public streets.

and its driver, Joseph M. Catalano, 2264 Lillibridge, Detroit. The complainant signed a charge against Catalano for reckless driving.

The owner of the car, Ferranti, was warned for allowing the unlicensed driver to be driven on public streets.

NOTICE!

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Annual Associate Membership Meeting

... will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, September 15, 1960 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building. Order of business will include proposed constitutional revision and election of Board of Governors.

Mrs. Martha Bay, Secretary

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Water Accidents Claim 138 Lives

Sixteen persons died and another 19 were injured in 42 water accidents in Michigan reported to the State Police in the two weeks ending August 30.

The water toll to date this year has claimed 138 lives and injured 171 persons in 321 accidents.

Of the fatalities, 45 were swimmers or waders, 21 were boat passengers, 18 were boat operators, seven were children who wandered away from parents and into water, four were skin divers, two were water skiers and 41 died in miscellaneous water mishaps.

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Piloting and Small Boat Handling

A course in Piloting and Small Boat Handling will be offered beginning Monday, September 12, Room B-48, Grosse Pointe High School at 7:30 P.M. Course runs 13 consecutive Monday nights sponsored by Grosse Pointe Power Squadron with the Cooperation of the Department of Adult Education, Grosse Pointe School System. Registration at first session.

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34' Colonial '58	14,500
34' C-C. Express	7,500
32' Wheeler	6,200
30' C-C. Sedan	4,500
30' C-C. Sedan	4,500
29' C-C. F.B. Sedan	6,200
28' Owens 500	9,000
27' C-C. Single Ser.	2,200
26' Owens 50	3,900
25' Owens 60	4,400
24' C-C. Express	5,200
24' Derelict	250
23' C-C. Express	1,200
23' C-C. Cavalier	2,400
22' Owens	2,100
21' Owens O.B.	1,300
21' C-C. Continental	3,300
21' C-C. Holiday	1,900
21' C-C. Sportsman	1,200
22' Admiral '56	1,800
18' Century Resorter	1,200
18' Century Resorter	1,200
17' O.B. Cruiser, Complete	1,200
16' O.B. Cruiser, Complete	1,700
21' Trojan Cruiser	2,200
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Seniors at Center Extend Invitation

Women Over 60 Have Very Active Organization Which Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday Afternoons Each Month

One of the most popular and rewarding groups at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is the Senior Ladies Club which has been meeting now for over a decade and steadily increasing in numbers.

The club was originally organized by the Center's first program chairman, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford. Mrs. Edwin Denby became its first president. Succeeding Mrs. Denby, Mrs. Antonia Eliason for many years ably shouldered the responsibilities of the chairmanship of the group. Mrs. Fred Hibbard is its current chairman.

The group is made up of Pointe ladies over 60. Many of them are widows now making their home with their children. In many cases these ladies have come from distant cities. In all cases the members of the Senior Club find that this organization offers them a chance to establish fine friendships with people of their own age and interests. For many, the Senior Ladies Club meetings are a highlight in their social calendar. The Senior Ladies Club meets at 1:30 in the afternoon the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The meetings begin with a welcoming tea beautifully arranged by the Center's Mrs. McGinty, who takes an unusual interest in this particular group. Occasionally, special programs follow the tea but usually, however, the ladies settle down to cards, chat and sewing. Members maintain a penny kitty for such events as birthdays and to finance such small thoughtfulnesses as get-well cards.

The Seniors are mindful of others as well as themselves. Each year at Christmas-time they gather gifts, many of them by themselves, to forward to the Children's Hospital. The friendship established in this group frequently carries into the homes and considerably brightens the life of a substantial number of the Pointe's senior population.

All Pointe Ladies of senior status are welcome at the meetings of the Senior Club and their families are encouraged to introduce them to this group.

Dance Classes About to Start

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's very popular Ballroom Dancing Classes will begin Friday, September 16. Again they will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Five different classes will be organized for young people in grades 5 through 10. Boys and girls will be grouped according to age and advancement. Classes are limited to 50 students each, and every effort is made to keep the classes balanced between girls and boys.

The term includes 15 one-hour lessons for a total fee of \$15.00. In addition there is a free party given by the Center to the combined classes at the end of the term. Here they have a chance to demonstrate their dancing ability and ballroom deportment. The affair always features a fine orchestra, excellent refreshments and party favors.

There are classes for fifth and sixth grades Friday afternoon at 4:30 and 5:30 respectively. The Friday, 7 o'clock evening class is for 7th and 8th grades. A special alternate Friday class meets from 8 to 10. Every other Friday is reserved for older and more advanced students in grades 9 and 10.

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Pastor E. Arthur McAsh
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:20 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Open Air Service
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Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
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1638 East Warren
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Week days - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesdays - 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sundays - 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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16 Lake Shore Rd.
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Ben L. Tallman
Lynan B. Stookey
Richard W. Mitchell
Ministers
WORSHIP SERVICE
and
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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Sunday School - Infants
Rocks 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony
Meeting 8:00 p.m.

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Minister
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Organist

announces the opening of its
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Sunday, September 11th

Rev. Hammond will speak on
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Morning services at 9:30 a.m.,
and 11:00 a.m.

Partial Sunday School at 9:30
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Dinner Planned By Methodists

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is beginning its yearly program with a dinner meeting at the church at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, September 13.

The program chairman for the WSCS, first vice-president Mrs. John Lee Thompson, has announced that the theme for the year's program is "The Word in Our Midst."

Special guests of the WSCS for this dinner meeting will be young college people of the church and those who have attended church camps this past summer. All are urged to come for the dinner and the program to follow.

Mrs. Frederic W. Steiner, president, will welcome members and guests, and the devotions will be given by Lynne Price, a college student. A brief message of greetings, "The Chart and the Compass," will be given by the minister, Rev. James D. Nixon.

The Bell Choir of the Salem Memorial Church at Moross and Chester will present an interesting and varied program of secular and sacred music played on 25 handbells cast by the White Chapel Foundry of London, England. This unique group will play, among other numbers, "Jacob's Ladder," a Negro spiritual; "Song of Freedom," Rubenstein; "Pilgrim's Chorus," Wagner; and "You Never Walk Alone," Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The group is directed by Mrs. Olive Walker, and the ringers are Paula Thomas, Karen Homman, Linda Bodendorfer, Sharon Dennison, Sharon Lenz, Carolyn Dieball, and Charlotte Enzman, who are all students in local high schools. They are members of the National Guild of English Handbell Ringers and have played at churches and choir festivals throughout Michigan and Ohio.

The dinner is being prepared by members of the Alpha and Naomi Circles with Mrs. Leo Luke and Mrs. Donald Yerkes in charge. For program and dinner guest information call TU 4-3146, and for dinner reservations call TU 1-9036 or TU 1-5919.

Young Theater Group Forming

The Center's Grosse Pointe Children's Theater under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds will enroll for first semester activities, Friday, September 9, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. All children between the ages of 7 and 17 who are interested in any phase of theatrical or dramatic work are cordially invited to join this group.

Since many of the Children's Theater productions involve music, Miss Ruth Ann Justice will be assisting Mrs. Reynolds as music director. Mrs. Reynolds, formerly a teacher at Liggett School and now with small children of her own, originated the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater some five years ago at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Since that time it has grown greatly in popularity and more than doubled its membership. It has also gained national recognition and is now affiliated with the National Children's Theater Association.

Mrs. Reynolds divides the young people into three groups, beginning, apprentice and advanced. For 15 weeks they study acting, voice culture, pantomime, stage craft and play productions on Saturdays. In addition to this, they produce

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REV. JAMES D. NIXON Pastor
9 a.m.—Worship and Sermon;
Church School for Nursery and Kindergarten
10 a.m.—Church School for Nursery thru adults
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade
TUxedo 1-7888

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Worship
TUxedo 4-5862

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Mrs. Charles D. Burns



ROBERTA J. KNOLL, daughter of Mrs. Lola Knoll Szabunia, of Hampton road, and the late Dr. F. M. Knoll, was married Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church to Mr. Burns, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagner, of Gretna, Neb. The couple will live near Bainbridge, Md., where he is temporarily stationed with the Navy.

Fathers, Sons Feted at GPYC

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club fathers and sons had their day last Wednesday, August 31, between the hours of 3:30 and 9 o'clock, and from start to end of the festivity, the dad-lad party was one of the happiest ever.

The day was hot, hot everywhere else but out there on the big lawn stretching from the clubhouse to the borders of Lake St. Clair. Delightful breezes made the temperatures just right.

Men and boys sauntered first around the display of cars and station wagons. Most enthralling were a police station wagon and police motorcycle (arranged for by Detroit Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart, a member of the father-son party committee) and their sirens.

Scott Gregory was among the boys trying the motorcycle for size and, of course, each and every lad tried out the sirens. Kip Cody joined up with Scott Gregory in viewing the car display—they had come with their fathers, Fred Cody and E. M. Gregory, Jr.

Thrill followed thrill, for the boys especially. There were swimming races in the pool, with sweatshirt, and peaked ballcaps as prizes; there was the diving-for-money event and prizes there were the silver dollars the lads were lucky enough to find on the pool bottom. Even the under-six-years set had their own money diving contest in the wading pool, and Teddy Shaw and Craig Brooks were pretty active splashers here.

Craig and his brother Trent workshop plays in the Center and more major productions in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. The entire semester's activities are covered by a fee of \$36 per individual.

A large nucleus of Children's Theater members from last year are currently busy reading plays to choose those to produce in the coming season.

The production of the "Wizard of Oz" the beginning of this summer drew thousands to Pierce Auditorium and demonstrated fully the calibre of the Children's Theater work.

Many members of the Children's Theater have been sought after by radio, television and movie makers during this past summer's vacation and their competence has been well recognized and rewarded.

Hit By Car

(Continued from Page 1)

grab DeRyck and pull him away from the oncoming car, but without success.

Shepherd was making a right turn, west on Jefferson, and did not see DeRyck in time to stop. The motorist stopped after the accident, and after making a statement at the police station, was released.

DeRyck was issued a ticket for interfering with moving traffic.

Woman's Club Set For Season

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club under the leadership of the president, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, is ready to resume activities for the 1960-1961 season. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Walter L. Griffith, first vice-president, presents the following programs for the monthly meetings:

At the opening meeting on Sept. 21st Mrs. Donald B. Leahy will introduce Mr. Richard McLeod, whose topic is "Design For Detroit."

October 5 is the date of the annual fund raising bridge party to be held at the Center. Mrs. Harold W. Harden is the chairman of this event.

At the October meeting Mrs. Kennard Jones will introduce Mrs. Jack Leithaus, who will give one of her delightful Book Reviews.

An evening meeting with husbands will be held on November 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Walter L. Griffith, program chairman, will introduce the featured speaker, "Bud" Guest.

To put members in the Christmas Spirit on December 14th Mrs. Alfred Mitschke, program chairman, of the day, will present the "Birmingham Madrigal Singers" directed by Mrs. Howard L. Walker.

In January, Miss Helen Bauer will tell "What It Is Like To Be In The Movies." Mrs. Warren O. Dillaway will introduce Miss Bauer.

Mrs. John G. Scales, chairman for the February meeting, will introduce Arthur Sinclair, who will speak on "February Giants." Special guests will be the women of the Senior group of the War Memorial Center.

On March 15, Mrs. J. L. Thompson will introduce Dr. James H. Laird, whose topic is "Do We Really Want Religion?" April 19 has been chosen for the Annual President's Day Program. This is a special affair honoring past presidents of the Club and visiting presidents of other Federated Clubs in the area. Mrs. David H. Crowe will introduce Jim Sweeney, whose subject is "Miniature Flower Arrangements."

A special treat is in store for members on May 17. Mrs. Wallace Brownson will introduce members of a "Musical Ensemble," Mrs. Kenneth Kimball and Mrs. Benjamin Ambrosini, violinists; Mrs. Joseph Kiefus, pianist; and Mrs. William Hagerdorn, soloist. Flower arrangements made by members of the Garden Group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor Craig will be on display.

The Annual Luncheon and Card Party bringing the year's activities to a close, is scheduled for June 7 at Lochnoor Club. Mrs. Harold W. Harden will be chairman of this event, and Mrs. Victor Craig will be in charge of decorations.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has many and varied activities. The Bridge Group under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Piper meets the first Wednesday of the month; the Discussion Group led by Mrs. John W. Steger the second Wednesday and the Garden Group with Mrs. Victor Craig, chairman, the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Arthur Baylis, Service Chairman, supervises the making of dolls for the Gray Ladies Service of the Red Cross. This group meets twice a month. The Blood Bank Unit is also under Mrs. Baylis.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. J. W. Harrison, president; Mrs. Walter L. Griffith, first vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Vandagans, second vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry D. Lampman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Gilmour, treasurer.

Fred Somes, Jr., and Jon; John J. Gorman, Jr., with Jim and Bob Cleary; Curtis C. Carmichael with Terry and David; Arthur Rohde with Chip and Im, and any number of other GPYC dads and sons.

More were Fred Kolowich with Michael, Brad and Brian; John Graffius and Johnny and their guest, Tony Greiner; Carl Anderson, Bobby and Johnny; Fred Youngblood with Chris and Chip; William C. Hunter, David and Douglas; Dan Hofecka and his triplet sons, Dan, Jr., Dean and Dennis; Frank Couzens, Jr., noted chatting with Edward Schoenherr and his Blay and John; Hans Gehrke, Jr., John and Bill; Robert Vlasie, Jamie and Billy; John Welker and John, Jr.

Art Bartholomew and Jim; Robert F. Weber and Mark;

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Short And To The Pointe

DEBBY FITZGERALD, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS FITZGERALD of Lewiston road, arrived home from 10 weeks in Europe on Wednesday in time to be in JULIE BUSH's wedding this Saturday.

MISS JULIE DuCHARME, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. DuCHARME, of University place, will return to The Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass., College preparatory boarding school for girls, for the 1960-61 academic year. The seniors will return on Tuesday, September 13, with the underclass girls registering on Wednesday, September 14. Classes will begin on Thursday, September 15.

THE RUSSELL JOHNSONS, of Merriweather road, are being toasted at a series of farewell parties before they leave for their new home in Tucson, Ariz.

Among those attending the general convention of Beta Pi fraternity at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island last week were J. PETER SMITH, of Harvard road; JOHN STRUTHERS DAVIDSON, of Stanton lane, and HEATH C. BOYER, of St. Clair avenue.

ANNE WOOD, daughter of the H. GORDON WOODS, of Touraine road, entertained at a buffet supper in her home Friday, before the Little Club dance. STEVE EDGERTON, of Rochester, N.Y., arrived to visit Anne's brother, BOB, for the party. The boys are roommates at St. Lawrence University.

DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lothrop road, entertained Saturday at a buffet dinner for their house guests, the LEE BRADLEYS, of Birmingham, Ala.

On Sunday the THEODORE D. BUHLS, of Ridge road, gave a luncheon in honor of DR. and MRS. THOMAS MORRISON, of East Jefferson avenue, who have spent the summer cruising along the Eastern seaboard aboard a chartered yacht. They are here for a brief visit before returning to their New York apartment.

RUTH PETZOLD, daughter of the THOMAS J. PETZOLDS, of Edgemont park, has joined her parents in Rye Beach, N.H., after a European tour.

DR. and MRS. ALBERT LAW are spending the week at their cottage at Broken Rocks, Mich. Included in their party is MISS LILLIAN CARR of Columbia, N.C., for whom Mrs. Law entertained with a tea last week in her Lincoln road home. Before returning home Mrs. Law will take her guests to Stratford, Ontario, to attend some Shakespearean plays.

MRS. ELIZABETH BOWEN of Neff road is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, DR. and MRS. HUGH ANDERSON of Kalamazoo.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TOWNSEND of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Townsend's mother, MRS. FIELDON N. CARDEN of Lincoln road.

LESLIE GAMBILL of Lakeshore road recently celebrated her seventeenth birthday with friends at Hillsdale, Mich.

MRS. EDNA ROOT and MRS. CHARLES JUDSON, both of Lincoln road, have just returned.

(Continued on Page 11)

YOUR FALL Check List

☐ Take down screens
☐ Repair storm windows
☐ Order new storm windows from
City Lumber Co.

☐ Check cornice under eavestroughs
☐ Put up shelves
☐ Repair Doors
☐ Put up Armstrong ceiling from
City Lumber Co.

☐ Clean up workshop
☐ Fix steps
☐ Revamp tool storage with Mason peg board
See City Lumber Co.

☐ Panel playroom walls with Weldwood prefinished paneling
☐ Insulate extra room
See City Lumber Co.

☐ Replace folding garage doors with overhead doors
☐ Install basketball backboard, standard stock from
City Lumber Co.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE MATTER OF ADDING FLUORIDES TO THE WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be had on the question of adding fluorides to the water system of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Parcels Junior High School Auditorium at Vernier Road and Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on

**Monday
September 26, 1960
at 8:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T.**

The program for this meeting will consist of the following:

1. Speakers favoring fluoridation of water will be heard for a period of 30 minutes.
2. Speakers opposing fluoridation of water will be heard for a period of 30 minutes.
3. A recess will thereupon be taken. During this recess period members of the audience may submit written questions which will be discussed by the speakers.
4. After the recess an oral question and answer period will thereupon be had for a period of from 30 to 60 minutes. Only residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, other than the speakers, may be heard or may present questions.

Any person requesting permission to be a speaker at this meeting must address a communication to the City Administrator indicating the approximate length of time of the speech and whether favoring or opposing the fluoridation of water. This notice must be filed with the City Administrator not later than Monday, September 19, 1960.

Issued by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, this 15th day of August, 1960.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk



7 common mistakes in seeding—and how to avoid them

1. PAYING TOO MUCH FOR SEED

You are paying too much (no matter what the price) if you buy anything but weed-free, all-perennial grasses selected for their desirable lawn characteristics. "Bargain" seed, if it survives at all, makes hayfields, not lawns.

2. PLANTING FUTURE PROBLEMS

Undesirable grasses, of the kind often represented as a "quick, green cover" are virtually impossible to eliminate from lawns later on. Thus a temporary expedient becomes a lasting discouragement.

3. SOWING SEED WASTEFULLY

The lavish sowing of "bargain" seed required to produce any green at all cancels out even the seeming price advantage. Uniform, economical distribution of all-perennial, weed-free Scotts seed with the Scotts Spreader provides the most good grass at the lowest cost. "Half-

rate" seeding with the Spreader doubles coverage and savings, is recommended for revitalizing *thin* lawns.

4. CHOOSING THE WRONG LAWN

Not everyone wants the same type of lawn—or will give a lawn the same use or care. Scotts FAMILY® seed is ideal for areas that receive normal wear. Scotts CLASSIC® provides extra beauty with little extra care. PLAY® withstands rugged wear. PICTURE®, for perfectionists, requires pampering. Four different blends—but only one quality. The finest.

5. STARVING SEEDLING GRASS

The nutritional needs of seedlings are even greater than those of established grass. A Scotts Spreader application of protein-building TURF BUILDER® will steady-feed new grass through its most critical period. TURF BUILDER is clean, odorless, non-burning. For best results, apply the same day—immediately before or right after seeding.

6. STARTING WITH TWO STRIKES

Problems like crabgrass, weeds, grubs, etc. seriously jeopardize the success of new grass plantings. These and other problems can be easily and quickly eliminated *in advance* of seeding, with spreader applications of the right Scotts products.

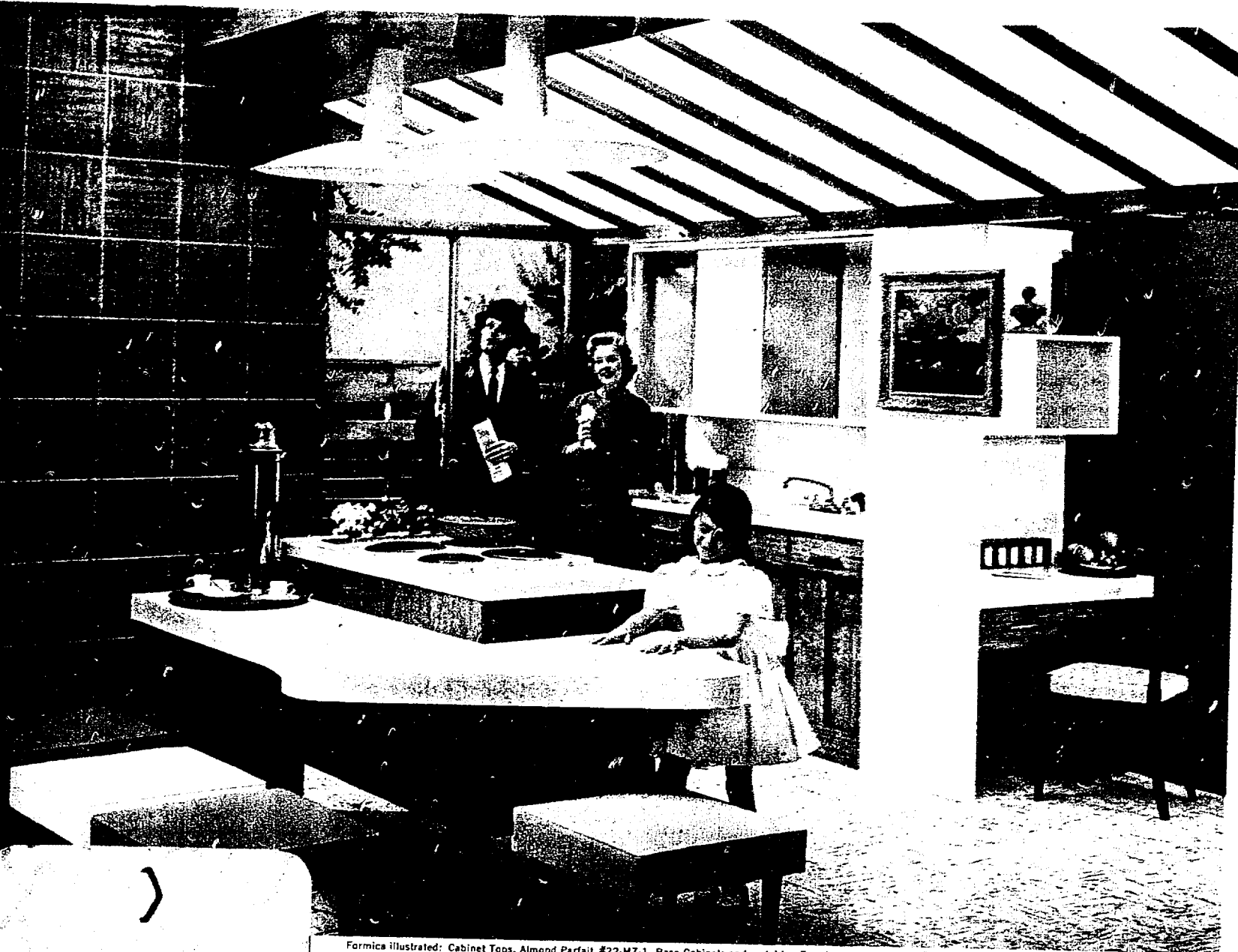
7. IGNORING NATURE'S EXAMPLE

This is *nature's* time to seed. The soil is warm, the weather right—and the best grass-growing season of the entire year lies ahead. Begin by solving problems fast—then seed and fertilize as outlined above—and Scotts actually *guarantees* your results: "A good lawn this fall, or your money back!" Complete directions are included in the new Scotts Lawn Program Guide. Pick up a *free* copy from your local Scotts dealer today.

Scotts: first in lawns

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Jane Hampton, Formica's Home Color Consultant, offers color swatches of the full Formica line together with a big 9" x 12" book of Decorator Ideas with 43 room settings, all color keyed. Check the coupon now.

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Please send me the material checked on this coupon. I am enclosing payment as indicated.

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THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

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Associate Editor

PHILLIP DYKSTRA
Art Director

JOHN BAILEY
Humor Editor

In This Issue . . .

A Day With James Thurberpage 7

For his second original appearance in these pages, Mr. Thurber supplies us with his eight invaluable rules for getting successfully through any day. With typical Thurber dispatch, he tells how he goes from "rosy-fingered dawn" to "beddy-by," and how he deals with the morning mail, the daily paper, the dinner hour, and other familiar crises along the way.

This Price Is Rightpage 12

To survive a two-month lecture tour of women's clubs each year, you need the stamina, wit, intelligence, and charm of someone like noted actor Vincent Price, who describes here some of his adventures with the ladies (God bless 'em), and concludes that it's quite possible to be madly in love with three or four hundred thousand of them at the same time.

The Hub of Middleburg, Virginiapage 20

A Community Center conceived, built, and operating at full speed is, quite obviously, the work of many, many willing hands. This one, however, began as the dream of the Howell Jacksons, who, in spite of early resistance, have turned the town dump into a center that is truly the hub of their community.

This Contest Is One Big Jokepage 22

Remember the time the pipes froze or the time the cat, the kids, and the baby sitter all got caught up that tree or the time both your mother and her mother dropped in for a month? Well, we're about to add yet another glorious page to your memory book—a contest that's more fun than a cakeless bake sale, and one that is going to prove our readers have more humor per square back yard than any other prize winners in the world.

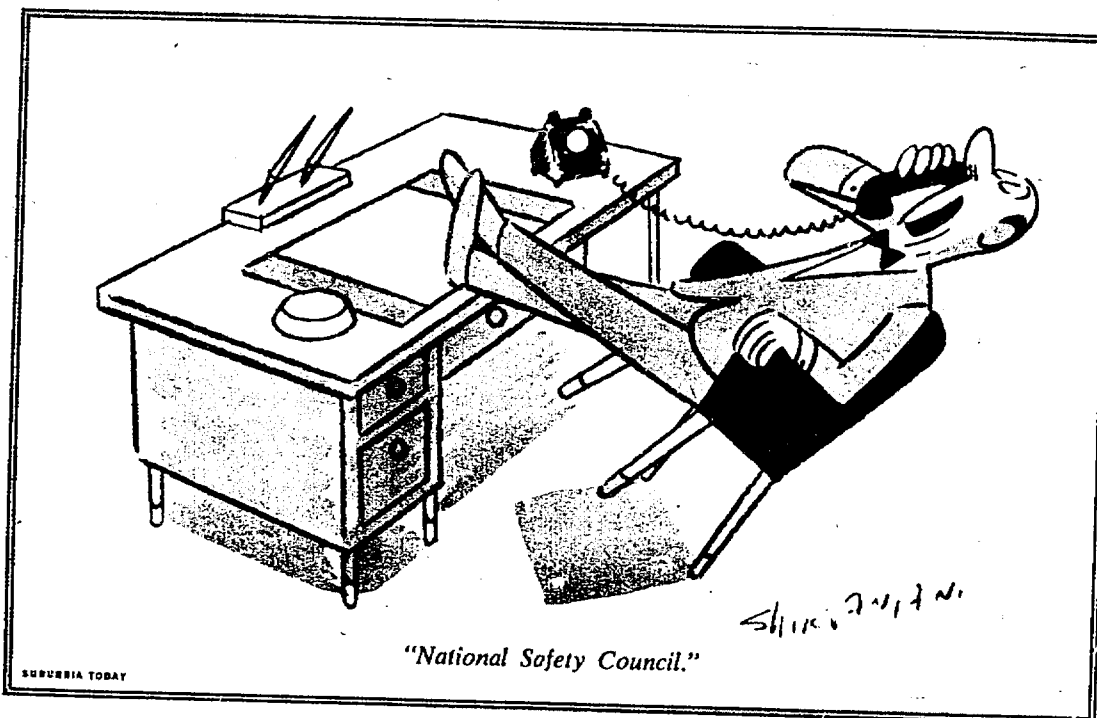
Albert John Pucci



Our award-winning cover artist likes nothing better, on a snappy September day, than to take off in the family car with wife Gora and daughters Lisa and Marisa, and discover a new picnic area in the country—like the one, for instance, that inspired our cover this month.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

DON'T FORGET, parents of students at the Sunnyside elementary school in Stanton Heights, Pennsylvania, any of you caught driving your children to school could get a ticket from the P.T.A. By issuing these summonses, the ladies hope to clear up the morning and afternoon traf-



fic jams around the school. They also want to get children to walk more for the sake of their health. So remember—put your best foot forward, all, when you hear that school bell ringing.

We are informed that the shell of an F86 fighter plane (a doughty, battle-scarred veteran of the Korean War) was placed on an Englewood, Colorado, playground so the little ones could toy with it. In 24 days they broke it up completely.

Mrs. Audrey N. McConachie, of 272 Mt. Vernon Street, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, was prompted to go into business by a SUBURBIA TODAY story. After reading "Operation Swap," in the June issue, she decided to set up a clearinghouse for the many people who would like to trade houses at vacation time with like-minded people in other parts of the country. Now, we've always wanted to see the view of the Bay and Golden Gate from Sausalito, California, Mrs. McConachie, so may we be among the first to register?

Everyone laughed at little Linda Conforti, 10, of Hollywood, Florida, when she decided to plant those watermelon seeds from a slice she'd been eating. Everyone, that is, but little Linda. Lately they've stopped chuckling long enough to help her eat the fruits of her labor. One whopping, delicious specimen weighed 25 pounds.

Sign at a busy Arlington, Virginia, intersection: "Before Crossing The Street, Always Wait For An Empty Space To Come By."

The part-time mayor of River Edge, New Jersey, and seven of his friends have a commuting combine in which the car is the joint property of all eight members. Twenty-five dollars a month per head pays all expenses, including the purchase and maintenance of the car—the current choice, an air-conditioned Cadillac, bought on a three-year note from a Teaneck funeral director. They've been doing it for fourteen years now, and wouldn't dream of going back and forth any other way. For one thing, they get door-to-door service. They also do their part to cut down traffic congestion by leaving their own cars safely at home.

The utility company that services Scottsdale, Arizona, was having a lot of trouble settling small differences of opinion between its meter readers



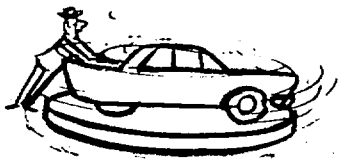
and snarling dogs. In a farsighted move, the men were equipped with binoculars, and now the dogs can bark their heads off—while the meters, hung at the side or back of the house, are read from the long and safe distance of the street.

Contractor John Capone knew a bargain when he saw one, so he bid one dollar—and got a house that had to be removed from the right-of-way of a new highway route in Hamden, Connecticut. His luck held, when, after having already spent the dollar, he brought his wife around to examine their new home. She saw and liked the big, airy, frame house, so even though they've had to spend \$9,000 more to move and renovate it, they still think they got quite a bargain.

Mrs. Anna Barr, a dignified, elegant 83-year-old lady, spends most of her spare time visiting the men behind bars at *Fort Campbell, Kentucky*. Armed only with cards and flowers, she has been bringing advice and a "touch of family" to prisoners for years. She is known as "Stockade Annie," and is the only woman in the United States, we understand, who has a permanent no-restriction pass to a military stockade.

Mrs. Charles Lindemeyer, Safety Chairman for the *Evergreen Park, Illinois, P.T.A.* was horrified to see her eight-year-old son and some friends of his burning trash with matches in her open driveway. Trying, as calmly as she could, to point out the error of his ways, the chairman told her son that he, of all people, should practice good safety habits. "Chuckie," she said, "what have you got to say about this?" He studied the floor for one minute, and then looked up and pronounced, "I think you should quit the P.T.A."

The Bradford Bentleys, of *Winchester, Massachusetts*, don't ever have to back their car out of the



garage any more. They've installed a turntable in the concrete floor, which is easily pushed around by hand. It also rates high with the neighborhood youngsters, who like to take rides on it.

More effective than any advertising campaign—and much appreciated by the townspeople, too—is the Community Hall established in a shopping center at *Edmonson Village,*

Maryland, that can be used free of charge by any neighborhood group. Since its opening in 1947 more than 250,000 people have used it for parties, meetings, and exhibitions.

Also from around *Hollywood*: on hand now to service all of *Broward County, Florida*, is the Fire Department's new SCUBA team (which, for your information, stands for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus). The nine team mem-



bers are prepared to deal with any underwater emergency. They'll rescue the drowning, creep along the bottoms of lakes and canals searching for stolen goods, and are also equipped to handle rescue operations in the case of submerged automobiles. The frogmen, incidentally, dove into their new careers after an appropriate graduation ceremony held at the bottom of the lake at Johnson Street and 28th Avenue.

If you want to feel really rich, try driving down the road between *Buckhead and Swords, Georgia*, sometime. It is paved with jewels (amethyst quartz, which, we are told, is found in abundance in those prosperous parts).

San Jose, California, now has a nine-hole golf course, lit by powerful floodlights, that stays open until 10:30 at night. It's a hilltop course (par 29 for men, 31 for women), gives advanced golfers an hour-and-a-half run for their money, and offers beginners a chance to sharpen their game as soon as they can get started after dinner.



Move over, Dobbin. Make way for the 50 horsepower, 4-speed Simca—the Percheron of economy imports. This is the car that puts in a full day's work on very little fuel and absolutely no pampering. It holds 14 world endurance records, set by travelling 62,137 miles in 887 consecutive hours—stopping only for oil, gas, and to change drivers. Short-haul power? Simca's been known to pull a bus from a standing start. So don't be fooled by its race horse elegance. Underneath its good looks, Simca is all muscle. Take a test drive soon and see.

FACTS: Safety-engineered UniGard body, over-size brakes. Front-mounted 50 hp engine (uses regular gas), four-speed transmission, steering column shift, 12 volt ignition, 8 cubic foot trunk. STANDARD EQUIPMENT: Turn signals. Windshield washers and electric wipers. Interior light. Automatic choke. Deluxe interiors, foam rubber seats. SERVICE AND PARTS: Through Chrysler and MoPar. DEALERS: Throughout the United States and Canada. Find out today how easy Simca is to own, how economical to operate. Low down payment, easy terms. Overseas delivery, too.

SIMCA
IMPORTED BY CHRYSLER



"They want us to bring the ping-pong table."

Not one, but 4 Garlic Dressings no one can buy

...make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Garlic Dressing. Light and fresh, with an herb-spice base and a gentle flavor of garlic. A French-restaurant type of dressing! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.

Garlic Dressing with Light Curry. To make this, substitute sour cream or mayonnaise for the water in the Good Seasons Dressing. Just before final shaking, add 1/2 teaspoon curry. The curry flavor is light, but new and tempting with greens. Excellent in cole slaw, chicken or potato salads, too.

Fruit-Nut Garlic Dressing. Instead of water, use pineapple juice. Optional last touch: 2 tablespoons of slivered, toasted almonds. Another fine variation uses orange juice instead of water and adds chopped pecans. Either dressing is delightful on fruit salad.

Tomato-Garlic Dressing for Spinach Salad. Hearty and bright-flavored. Substitute tomato sauce, juice, chili sauce or catsup for the water. Perks up all greens, sea food or cottage cheese salads. And do try it with a tossed salad that includes raw spinach, sprinkles of crisp bacon and sieved, hard-cooked egg. A favorite with dad!

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Exotic Herbs, Bleu Cheese, Garlic, Onion.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



GARLIC
SALAD DRESSING MIX

Good Seasons
SALAD DRESSING MIX

*yes
put on
grocery
list*

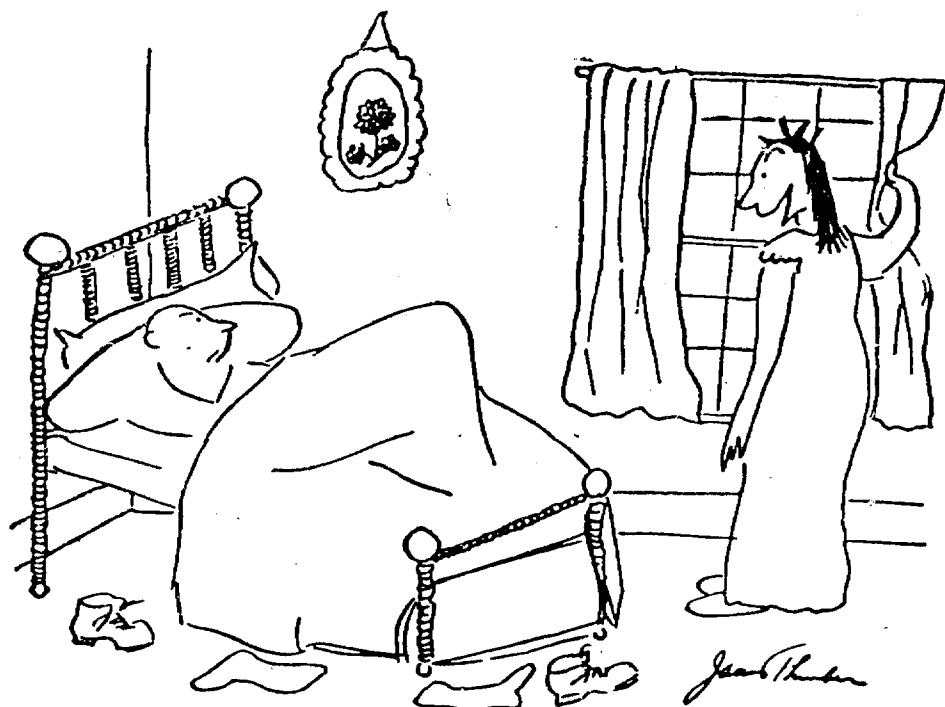


A rare treat...another Thurber original written especially for readers of this magazine, giving his rules for

How To Get Through The Day



BY JAMES THURBER



"Don't you want to greet the rosy-fingered dawn?"

"**H**OW DO YOU get through the day?" a woman out in Iowa has asked me in a letter. I

can't tell whether she wants help in getting through her own day, or whether she has made a wager with somebody that I don't get through my own day at all, but somehow contrive to get around it. The truth is that I do get through the day and, if it will benefit anybody, I shall be glad to state how I manage it. It might be simpler to put my method in the form of rules.

ONE: Never answer a telephone that rings before breakfast. It is sure to be one of three types of persons that is calling: a strange man in Minneapolis who has been up all night and is phoning collect; a salesman who wants to come over and demonstrate a new, patented combination dictaphone and music box that also cleans rugs; or a woman out of one's past. Just let the phone ring. The woman would be sure to say:

"This is Thelma Terwilliger. What are you going to do about me?" If you talk to her before your orange juice and coffee, or even afterward, for that matter, you will never get through the day. Professors Radnor and Grube, in their monumentally depressing treatise, "The Female of the Species," list a total of 1,113 possible involvements with a woman, all but eight of them ranging from the untoward to the inextricable.

Two: If you want to keep your breakfast down, do not read the front page, or any page, of the morning newspaper. Fifteen years ago the late Professor Herman Allen Miller of Ohio State University wrote me that, out there, no news was the only good news. He would be saddened, but not surprised, to learn that nowadays no news is the only good news anywhere. It is better to dip

into "The Waste Land" or "The Last Days of Pompeii" than to peruse the morning paper at breakfast, but what I do is turn on WQXR for classical or semiclassical music, or WPAT for popular music out of the late lamented American past—such songs, for example, as "Whispering," "Sleepy Time Gal," "Sunny," and "Honey, Honey, Bless Your Heart." (If you have been foolish enough to talk with Thelma, the last two songs will probably become "Money," and "Money, Money, Bless Your Heart.") One morning, by mistake, I got another station than WPAT and listened, relaxed, to a recording of "People Will Say We're in Love," sung by Alfred Drake and Joan Roberts, when suddenly it terminated and a young detergent voice began yelling:

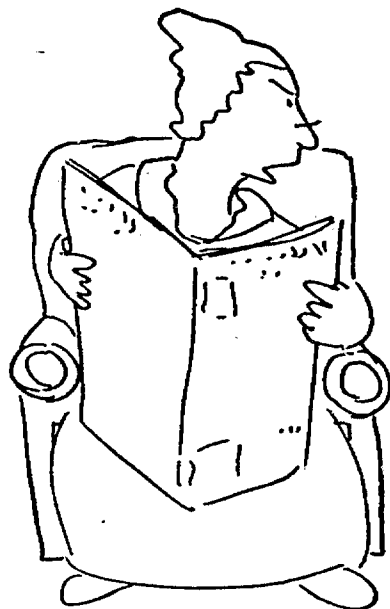
"Don't knock rock 'n' roll, it's a rockin' good way to mess around and fall in love." What have

we done to deserve this? Or should I say, what have we done not to deserve it?

THREE: Avoid the ten-o'clock news on the radio, at all costs. It is always confined to disasters—automobile accidents involving seventeen cars, the fatal stabbing of a fourteen-year-old girl by her twelve-year-old sweetheart, attacks on young mothers in Brooklyn basements, and riotous demonstrations by 15,000 students in Graustark. It is comforting, in a vaguely uneasy way, to realize that American students do not engage in political demonstrations, but reserve their passions for panty raids, jazz festivals, and the hanging of football coaches in effigy.

FOUR: Do not open the morning mail when it arrives if you are alone in the house. If I am alone when my mail arrives, around eleven o'clock, I wait for my wife to get back from the hairdresser. If she says, "God!" or "Oh, no!" after glancing at a letter, I hastily tell her to send it on to our lawyer or our agent, without reading it to me. I now get about twelve letters every morning, and she is happy if not more than two of them call for wedding presents. About seven of the twelve always call for something, and you ought to consider yourself lucky that you are not me. I am asked to read something, to write something, to send something, to do something, to explain something, or to go somewhere. These letters invariably begin like this: "I realize that you are a very busy man, but . . ." and they always end: "Thanks for your time and trouble." I am pleased to report that at least two letters every day are intelligent, warm, and even humorous, and that they almost invariably come from American wives and mothers unknown to me, who frequently say, "I love you." This cheers me up enormously, until I begin thinking about Thelma Terwilliger again.

Continued on page 8



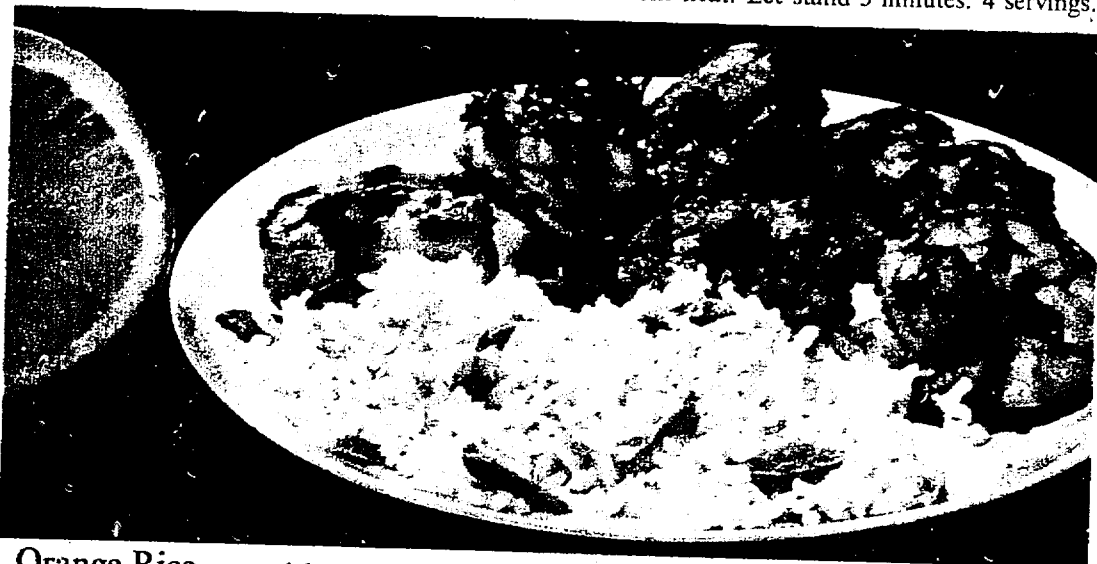
Do not read the front page of the morning paper.

New idea! Flavor rice with fruit

You have a dinner perk-up in 10 minutes... but only with Minute Rice



Pineapple Rice... tangy with ham. Lovely with lamb. Drain 1 cup pineapple tidbits. Measure juice, add water to make 1½ cups. Bring to boil juice, tidbits, ½ tsp. salt. Add 1½ cups Minute Rice (right from box). Mix. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. 4 servings.



Orange Rice... so right with sea food. Great with duck. Bring 1½ cups orange juice to boil. Add ½ tsp. salt and 1½ cups Minute Rice—right out of the box. Mix. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 1½ tablespoons butter, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Mix lightly. 4 servings.



Lemon Rice... savory with chicken. Zesty with veal. Brown ½ clove garlic, minced, in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1½ cups Minute Rice (right out of the box without cooking), 1½ cups water and 1 tsp. salt. Mix. Bring to boil. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Mix lightly. 4 servings.

**MINUTE
RICE**

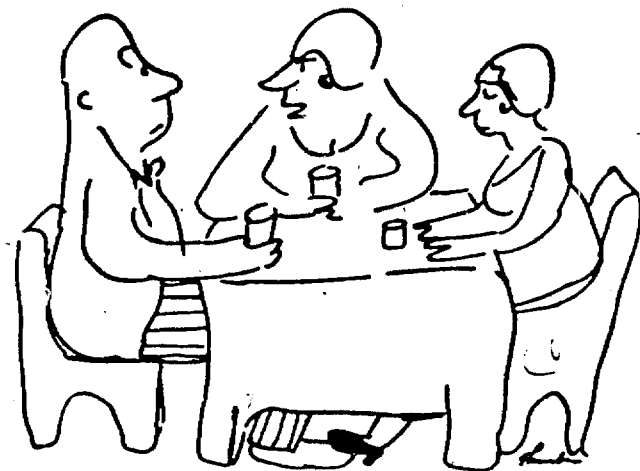
package to plate
in 5 minutes

CREATED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
BY GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS.



Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

How To Get Through



Dinner-table conversation should be selected with care.

FIVE: Some years ago a distinguished American woman physician recommended "a nap after lunch and a nip before dinner." I myself do not recommend the nap after lunch, except for infants. My researches among those who have tried it show that 80% of the males and 100% of the females just lie there wide-eyed, strumming the head-board with their fingers and/or, as the lawyers say, moaning low. Among the thoughts that keep Americans awake are—but why should I list them, sleepless reader, when you know what they are as well as I do?

As for the nip before dinner, I'm all for it, unless it leads to a nipping that doesn't end until after three o'clock in the morning. Speaking of tranquilizers, which everybody always is, I do not turn to Milton, but to Milton, and to some of the other bards sublime, and a few of the humbler poets. Because of the distressing process of mental association, however, poetry is not always a help. The other morning, for example, I got to Edna St. Vincent Millay's "There isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going" when it suddenly turned into, "There isn't a train that I can take, no matter where I'm going." This disturbing paraphrase grew out of a seven-weeks' period of travel in the Middle West last winter, during which I had to be driven by car from Columbus, Ohio, to Detroit because the only train out of the Ohio capital for the great Michigan city leaves at 4 A.M. I also found it simpler to be driven from Detroit to Cleveland, since railroad transportation in the Middle West has regressed to about where it was at the time of Custer's Last Stand.

The trouble with turning to verse while nipping before dinner, especially in a public place like the lobby of the Hotel Algonquin, is that one is likely to grow irritable, or even bitter, instead of leaning back and relaxing in one's chair. A playwright I know, who tried repeating lines of Longfellow to himself in the Algonquin lobby at six o'clock one evening, was abruptly impelled, while nipping his fourth martini, to accost a strange lady and proclaim, "I say the struggle naught availeth, madam," after which he turned to a male stranger and snarled, "Life is but an empty dream, Mac." He then returned to his own chair. All of a sudden he spotted a poet across the lobby, and he was upon him in a moment, saying, "Hell with thee, blythe spirit, bard thou never wert." When the rude fellow later told me, proudly, what he had said, I could only snarl, on my own fourth nip before dinner, "I am glad you did not once see Shelley plain, and did not stop and talk to him."

The Day Continued from page 7

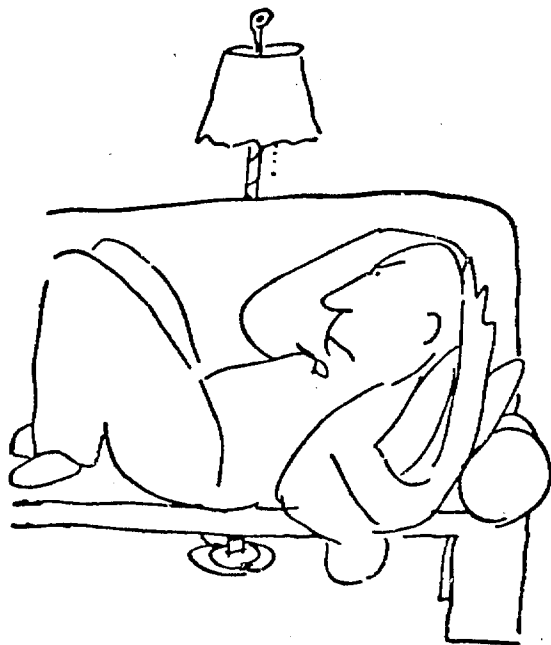
SIX: This brings us to the dinner hour and the problem of getting through *that*. Here everybody has to work out his own system of getting his dinner down, and keeping it down. Dinner-table conversation should be selected with great care nowadays since the first seventeen subjects that spring to mind are likely to be gloomy, running from the muddle-fuddle of international relations to the dangers of cholesterol and di-ester stilvesterol, and if you don't know what they are, I'm not going to tell you. My wife and I, Monday through Friday, usually dine in our own home with thirteen and a half million and one Americans, the thirteen and a half million members of the C.I.O.-A.F. of L. who sponsor the commentator Edward P. Morgan on WABC at seven P.M., and Mr. Morgan himself. The good strong voice of Elmer Davis is no longer heard in the land, but Mr. Morgan carries on ably in his stead, with the same intelligence, devotion to American ideals, courage, and wit. One night, during Christmas week of 1959, he discussed the lavish, expensive, and empty celebration of Holy Week and said, "We seem to forget that Christ was born in a manger and not in the Bethlehem-Hilton." It is a thought to remember.

SEVEN: Tender is the night no more, as we all know, especially the summer night, and when it

falls, I always think of Robert Benchley's provocative title, "What To Do When It Gets Dark." Most married couples, I have found out, totter to where the television set is, and turn it on, but I would rather read something restful instead, like "The Naked and the Dead." It is perhaps enough to say of the Westerns, that endless series of morbid discharges, that they inspired a certain little girl's definition of a hung jury as, "twelve men hanging from a tree." As for the police bang-bangs, they seem more and more given over to the theory that most killers in our society are women, so that as soon as a demure wife or ex-wife appears on the scene, you can be pretty sure that she did it. She usually confesses, at the end, in a quiet voice, saying, simply, "Yes, Lieutenant, I killed him."

This may not give *you* the creeps, but it gives *me* the creeps.

EIGHT: This brings us to beddy-bye. Well, good night, and I pray the Lord your soul to keep. My own nocturnal problem in the summertime consists of flying creatures, great big June bugs, or bang-sashes. One of them banged the sash of the window nearest my bed around midnight in July, and I leaped out of sleep and out of bed. "It's just a bat," said my wife reassuringly, and I sighed with relief. "Thank God for that," I said. "I thought it was a human being."



Tender is the night no more, as we all know.



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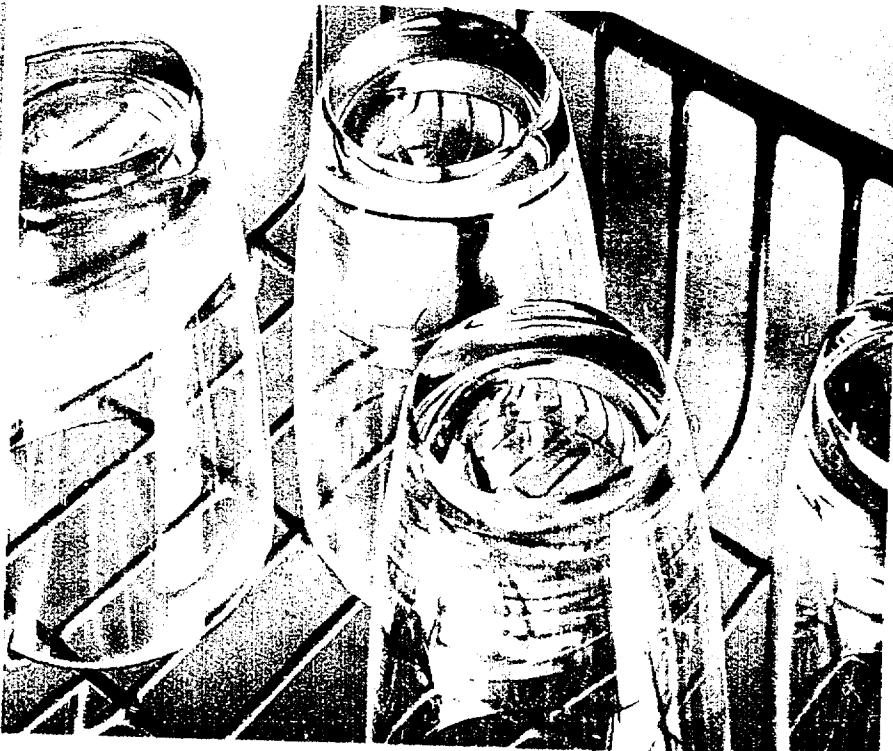
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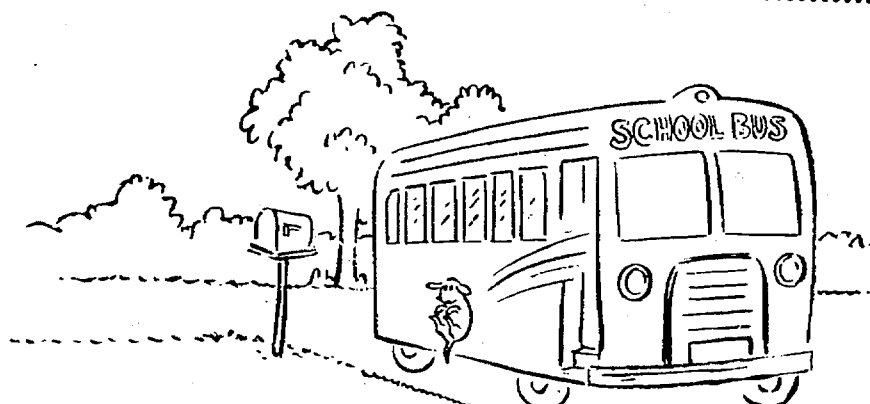
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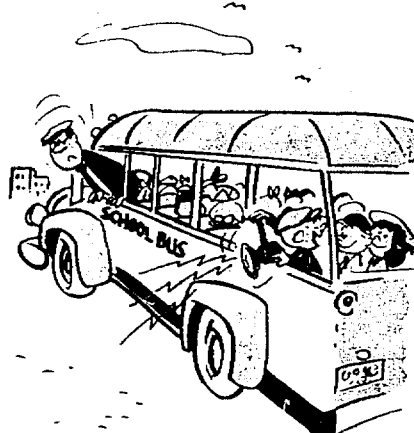


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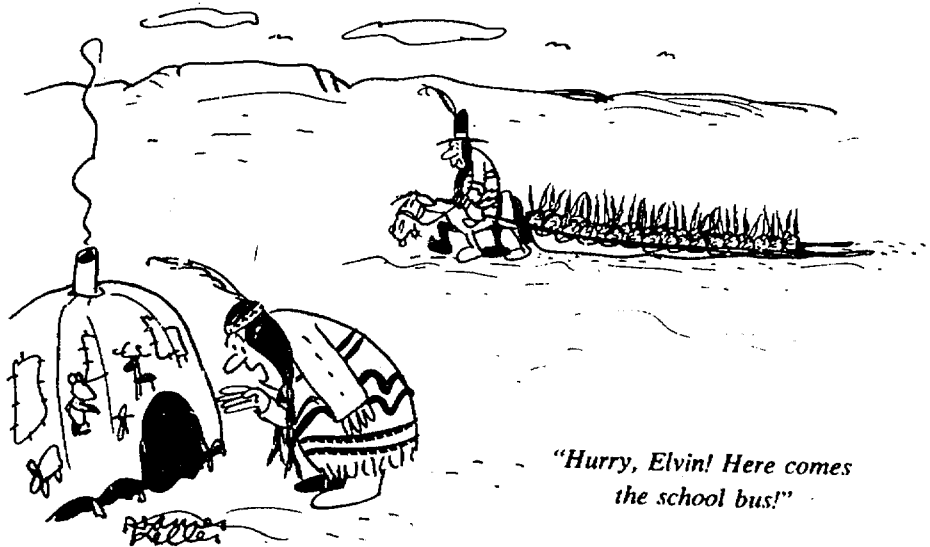
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Clubwomen Are No Laughing Matter

They are leading the revolt to individualism, says this ardent admirer, and the older they grow, the younger their ideas

BY VINCENT PRICE With Jane Ardmore

I'M MADLY IN LOVE with three or four hundred thousand women. They're members of women's clubs I've addressed in the last fifteen years, and I love them because the future of American culture depends on them (maybe their husbands accept commencement as the end of education; they believe it's the beginning). They're the ones who patronize the theatre, the art galleries, the concert halls, and the bookstores; they also are delightfully sentimental, contradictory, opinionated, and what they wear on their heads not only defies description, it proves them the bravest, most enterprising, and original people on earth.

In Cincinnati, I came off stage a few weeks ago and found myself promptly pinned to the wall by a furious little female who hissed, "Oh you're so smart, so smart . . . well, just explain Picasso to me!" And with that she proceeded to explain Picasso to me, not an easy task if you consider the number of different periods through which this artist has grown and experimented. All the time she was speaking, I found myself fascinated by her hat. It was really a work of art, a wild thing with flying birds, and as she spoke, I carefully removed it and held it down for her to see.

"Madam," said I, "if you can explain this hat to me, I will explain Picasso." And I showed her the bird with two eyes on one side of its head. That broke her up, and we parted very amiably.

We always part amiably.

I once received an irate phone call from a lady in Los Angeles who had just finished reading an article in which I said that painting was the one art in which women were second to men. As writers and poets they equaled men, I'd said; as actresses they often excel men; but as painters, no. As chairman of the program committee for the one hundred and fifty Amalgamated Women Painters of the West, she wished to challenge me to a debate. That is, I was to debate all one hundred and fifty amalgamated women painters, and she was using the word advisedly: amalgamated, "to unite into a uniform whole." I accepted, and one month later faced

them at the Ebell Club. The *uniform whole* had spent that month baring up on the history of art. So had I. We had a very pleasant lunch, we laughed and told pleasant stories, and then I got up and faced them.

"Okay, mesdames," said I, "let's compare Rosa Bonheur's horses' asses with Velasquez." It was the beginning of an exciting afternoon. We went through the visual arts, tracing the work of the top women painters, comparing it with the work of their male contemporaries and coming out with a pretty unanimous conclusion. Women painters have been hampered by their own practicality. Women must be practical. They run the house, they spend the family's money, they are responsible for the family's food, education, and peace of mind, and they have what men have to a lesser degree, an emotional need to share with their husband and children. The one really pre-eminent woman painter, Rosa,



FLINT JOURNAL PHOTOGRAPH

lived like a monk, achieved her goal, but at the cost of any woman's life.

When the debate was over, several women came back to talk.

A very old lady in her eighties, a devoted amateur artist all her life, delighted me. "The next time I come back—and I believe in reincarnation—I'm going to have myself a husband," she said. "I'm also going to have a wife—to run the house."

Not to do the cooking, I hope. For I've never eaten better food than I've eaten as I fly around America.

Their hospitality on liquor is a little more embarrassing. After working six months on a charity project, what attitude could a committee have, save: Thank God you're here! And they want you to feel at home and at home means a drink. I can't touch it. As I've explained, I'm there to do a lecture; they don't want me carried on.

Clubwomen are the ones who are afraid of nothing, who aren't afraid of emotion or vivacity, who are so eager to find the good things of life for their husbands and children that they're leading the revolt against Madison Avenue, the revolt against dictation in the arts and sciences, the revolt to individualism. And the older they grow, the younger their ideas. True, there is a certain age group that allows itself some misery, the women who are so afraid of losing their charm that they're extra (unfortunately) charming. But the older woman's attitude is—"so I've lost it, so I can go ahead and live." Result: these women are charm-

ing. And since when did age have anything to do with it? Men are primarily interested in women who are trying to grow up, no matter what age.

The most attractive woman is the one who is mature (young or old), who is stimulating, and who, like my wife Mary, goes for broke for what she believes, and if she can't buy it, she does it herself.

Mrs. EDEL FORD is such a woman. She and I are co-chairmen of the Archives of American Art, the only library devoted to the history of American Art. Rosa Hart of Lake Charles, Louisiana, is one. Here is a woman who runs the town bookstore and has singlehandedly turned her sleepy Southern town into a thriving amateur art center. She is intellectually social-Bohemian, she is adorable, she is one of many clubwomen who want the youngsters of this country to miss nothing, to have the aesthetic stimulation and excitement they didn't have. Marion Longstreth of La Jolla is another. She fell in love with summer theater and decided La Jolla and San Diego needed a theater and arts foundation. The talent with which she's putting it together is something to behold!

Certainly, there are women who get into club work just for some pseudo-social reason. And they're politically ambitious and competitive and prudent and confused. There's one in Eugene, Oregon, who was one of the first through the receiving line of two hundred and fifty with whom I shook hands and then showed up again as the

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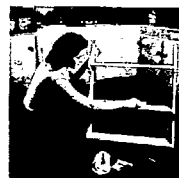
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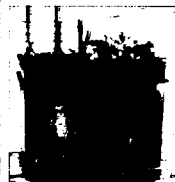
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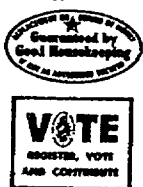


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Confessions of a Baby-Sitter's Mother

BY JENNIFER L. BARRETT

IF YOU'RE NERVOUS and jittery when you leave your children on a Saturday night in the care of a teen-age baby sitter, I know someone who is even more jittery. Me. I'm the mother of the baby sitter. And I bet I call your house more times than you do, just to make sure everything's OK.

No, my daughter isn't giddy or likely to panic in an emergency. She has taken a course in sitting at the YWCA. She knows all about first aid. In fact, she's so uncommonly mature for her 15 years, I don't bother to worry about fires, burglars, accidents, or the standard disasters from which a sitter is expected to protect her charges. Linda will do just as well as the next girl.

My fears are more specialized: semigrown crocodiles in the bathtub and 16 hamsters escaped from their cages . . . an elderly grandmother arriving a day early for a visit and locked out on a snowy January night because Linda was forbidden to open the door on any account . . . an amorous, drunken father driving my daughter home at 3 in the morning and blithely steering the car across the lawn and flower beds right up to the porch steps . . . a child so unmanageably savage his mother should have hired an off-duty cop instead of a high-school girl to mind him. Linda has survived all these occupational hazards, and more. But I am still shaken.

I remember the night Linda came home ashen. Wearing her best dress and high-heeled shoes, she'd gone to visit her aunt on the

other side of town. During the evening the woman next door was summoned to care for a sick relative. Linda was hastily recruited to stay with two exceptionally lively preschool children. While she was helping them into their pajamas, Johnny, the 3-year-old, escaped stark naked into the street. Linda went after him, embarrassed and teetering on her high heels. Johnny climbed a tree next door, quickly drew a cheering crowd. A kind neighbor got a ladder and went up after him.

Once Johnny was in bed, Linda, following instructions, poured some orange juice from a pitcher for 5-year-old Janie. Janie complained about the orange juice. Linda tasted. It was awful. "I think Johnny put shampoo in it," Janie suggested helpfully.

Linda woke up Johnny. "Did you put shampoo in Janie's orange juice?"

"No shampoo," he answered, "shoe polish," and slipped back to sleep.

When Linda got back to the kitchen, the orange juice was gone. "I drank it," Janie explained. Linda rushed to the phone to look up the doctor's number. At the last minute, Janie changed her story. "There it is," she said. And indeed it was, a nice, orange puddle inside the grey flannel hat to Johnny's good Eton suit.

On her return home, the mother asked Linda to sit again. Linda suddenly remembered she was terribly busy. "I have such bad luck getting sitters," the mother said. As a mother, I am always amazed

*A pet crocodile is a minor worry
for the waiting parent, compared to some
of the other hazards of
baby-sitting in a
respectable neighborhood*



ILLUSTRATION BY BURMAN DURRIS

at the irresponsibility of other mothers. A woman will engage an unknown teen-ager on the telephone to care for her small children for many hours and will surprisingly often speed out of the house as the sitter arrives, without leaving a single word of instructions. Sometimes the mother has gone *before* the sitter gets there. On one of her very

Continued on page 16

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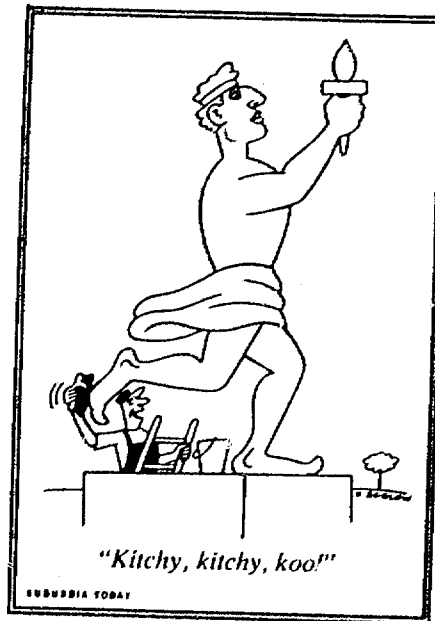
Church in the Wildwood, Bringing in the Sheaves, Count Your Blessings, Brighten the Corner, Jesus Loves Me.

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Ernie Ford Invites You:

**OPEN
UP
AND
SING!**



Confessions of a Baby-Sitter's Mother

Continued from page 15

first jobs, Linda phoned home within 10 minutes. "The baby felt hot, so I took his temperature and he has 102. There's no doctor's name posted anywhere, and Mrs. Smith didn't say where she was going or when she'd be back."

I called our family doctor, sent him to the house, and went over there myself to stay with Linda until he arrived. The baby was very ill. Illness, of course, can strike at any time. But imagine leaving no emergency number.

IT WORKS the other way, too. Many mothers of teen-agers are shockingly uncurious about where and for whom their daughters sit. Linda is frequently furious with me because I ask so many prying questions. Is the family reasonably respectable? (I don't think I'd care to have her sit for the local numbers king or for known alcoholics.) Do they live in a fairly respectable neighborhood? Will they come home before dawn, and will they see Linda home? Will they gather up all the kids on the block and expect her to sit for nine? This has actually happened.

But I suspect a smiling providence protects small children and their sitters. For despite the negligence of some parents, the inexperience of some sitters, and all my overtime worrying, the mishaps that occur are rarely major. I remember another first-time job when Linda heard a piteous wailing at the door at about 11 o'clock. She opened it a crack and two lean cats streaked in, headed for the living room,

and curled up on the cushions of the turquoise damask couch. Nothing had been said about cats, but these obviously knew what they were doing. However, when the woman came home, she

was enraged. She'd never seen these cats before in her life. What's more, she loathed cats and was allergic to them. Amid many sneezes, she paid Linda and told her that she could forget about

coming the following week.

Do sitters gossip about the homes they sit in? Yes, but more to each other than to their parents. They know it isn't cricket to reveal scandalous go-

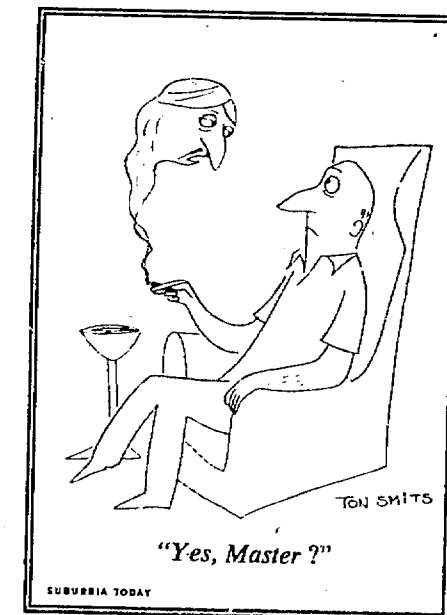
ings-on to other adults, but they share the delicious tidbits with the entire sophomore class.

One rather sordid divorce in our neighborhood was common knowledge

at the high school long before the couple's best friends had an inkling.

Sometimes the echoes that come out of a home via the sitters are very sad. Every town probably has a couple like

the Keith Johnsons, I'll call them . . . young, gay, active in clubs, good causes, sports, always in a whirl of dates and meetings. Many of us wondered how the Johnsons, with four



youngsters, could get out to so many parties and events night after night.

I discovered their method when they took Linda on for Friday nights. It turned out that Susan sat for them on Saturdays, Janie was their steady for Sundays, Gloria gave them every Monday, and so on through the week. It seemed like a neat scheme until Linda detected the flaw. When she arrived there the third week, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, stunning in evening clothes, were ready to leave. But 8-year-old Gail, the oldest, was sobbing and clinging to her mother. "Please stay home tonight, just one night," she begged. "We aren't so horrible. We'll be very good." Linda was so upset by the tragedy beneath the gloss she soon gave up that job.

THE MONEY the girls make at sitting is very pleasant. The experience is a wonderful prelude for their own family life. Without sitters, the social and organizational structure of most suburbs would collapse. But the unsung victim of the system is the sitter's long-suffering mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are off dancing at one in the morning. Brucie Ryan, four, and Sally Ryan, seven, are asleep in their warm beds. Linda is watching a late movie on the Ryans' television. Who's tossing and turning? Me! I'm recalling Linda's phone call of a few hours ago from the Ryans.

"Little Sally and I made cupcakes," she reported. "We left them to cool while I put her hair in curlers. When we came downstairs, Brucie had frosted them all with tooth paste. He did a very artistic job. What should I do?"

"Why not leave them as a surprise for the Ryans?" I advised. Did I do wrong?

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Hub of Community Life

*Middleburg, Va. uses
its Community Center for everything
from Town-Council meetings to baseball*

BY FITZHUGH TURNER

ONE SATURDAY NIGHT there'll be a hillbilly band, with young people "stompin'" at a country dance. Next week it may be a superformal hunt ball, with music by an orchestra imported from Washington or New York. And between Saturdays, in the same hall, maybe a lecture, a concert, a flower show, or a school play. Certainly a church service, often a farm-study group. And elsewhere on the grounds, a Boy Scout encampment, a water carnival, or a bowling tournament. Plus fireworks on the Fourth of July.

All these and many other activities take place at the busy Middleburg Community Center, hub of community life in a far suburb of Washington, D. C. Middleburg is a Virginia town of fewer than a thousand people, yet its Community Center drew an attendance of 71,560 people last year—more than 7,000 at church activities, more than 6,000 at educational meetings, more than 2,000 at civic-club functions, more than 11,000 admissions to the bowling alley, nearly 15,000 to the swimming pool. And these are but a few of the uses to which the Center is put.

A dozen years ago a house, a stable, and the town dump occupied the site on Middleburg's principal street where the Center stands now. Enter Mrs. Howell E. Jackson, a new resident of the area, daughter of an Ohio industrialist who many years ago pioneered employee-recreation programs. Mrs. Jackson and her husband saw country people standing around street corners in Middleburg, with literally nothing to do—men chatting in groups while their wives shopped for groceries—women with babies, stranded on sidewalks, waiting for husbands. And no amusement available except a small, seldom-operated motion-picture theatre.

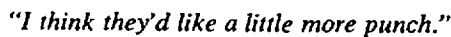
In 1945 Mrs. Jackson and her husband decided to do something about it. Informal conversation with friends made a beginning. This led to meetings with various community groups—civic organizations and the like. There was the usual reaction from some of the more conservative



residents of a conservative town. "Too ambitious." "People won't use it." "It just won't work." And so forth.

Mrs. Jackson recalls. "Enthusiasm grew, and the plans grew and grew."

Continued on page 20



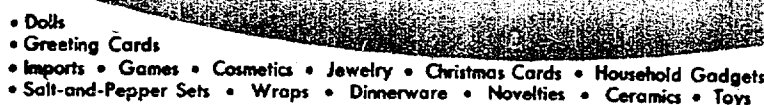
NO SELLING NEEDED WITH ITEMS LIKE THESE!
Just Show Friends, Neighbors... They
Buy On Sight! Get Started Now!

Clip and Mail
COUPON BELOW

All over America thousands of my friends earn money for family needs, vacations, children's education. Most of these people have never sold anything before—yet they're putting extra cash in their pockets every day! YOU can do the same. Just mail the coupon. I'll send you my **PROVEN PROFIT KIT** containing 10 outstanding items from our money-making line of over 800 items, plus a **FREE "SURPRISE GIFT."** These "best sellers" are yours on approval for 10 days. If these sell as quickly as others have sold them, just send in the low price for each item. If not, return the kit within 10 days without paying a single penny. But keep the "Surprise Gift" for your trouble. No obligation.

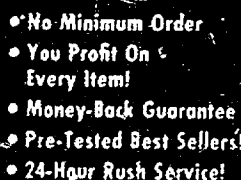
Jaenne Adriane
President, Greetings Unlimited

Contains 10 of the Colorful new items shown below—that you'll sell at \$1 to \$1.50 each!



Earn a steady income right in your own home. It's easy. Just show the attractive new best sellers and our handsome colorful New CATALOG to friends right in your own living room! You don't need any "selling" experience—all you need is a pencil to take orders. These unique gifts sell themselves on sight! Be your own boss . . . work your own hours. It's easy! MAIL COUPON TODAY. No obligation.

**Write Today for
BIG NEW
FREE
CATALOG**
and complete
**MONEY-MAKING
PLAN!**



(Fill in this line if writing for group plan)

MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE—SEND NO MONEY!

Hub of Community Life Continued from page 19

they grew to more than \$600,000.

For this, Architect William B. Dew, Jr. and Builder W. J. Hanback provided the Community Center. The three-story building houses an auditorium seating 475 people. There is a complete motion-picture projection room, and a fully equipped stage, which can and has handled professional productions. Kitchens and pantries adjoin, and the auditorium serves sometimes as a banquet hall. For the many parties held there, chairs are removed and it becomes a dance floor.

UPSTAIRS there's a board meeting room, and a circulating library. Downstairs are air-conditioned bowling alleys. From the auditorium, big doors open into a garden, where ladies meet for teas.

The grounds include swimming and wading pools, a baseball diamond, picnic area and a terraced, boxwood-bordered amphitheater for concerts and summer theatre. One outdoor concert by the National Cathedral Choir from Washington raised \$2,370 for churches and local charities.

To encourage public attendance, the Town Council of Middleburg holds its meetings at the comfortable, attractive Community Center. Until it someday builds its own church, the Roman Catholic congregation holds services there. The Center is nonsectarian as well as nonprofit-making. Last year's activities, not counting the Catholic

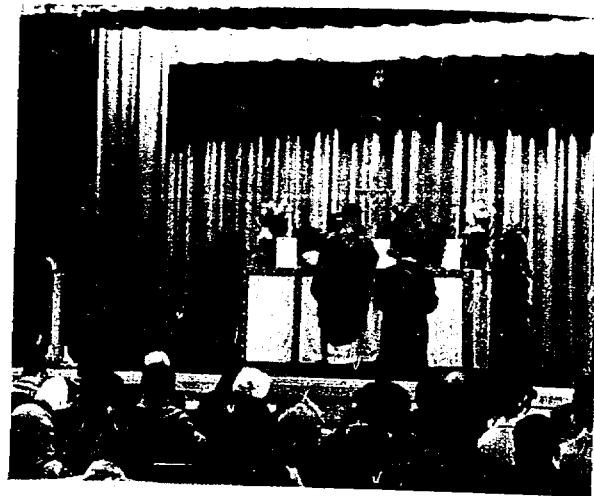
services, included a Baptist dinner, a gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses, a Methodist luncheon, and a Christmas shop sponsored by Episcopal women, plus a nonsectarian Easter Sunrise Service.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops meet at the Community Center. When the bloodmobile comes to Middleburg, the Red Cross sets up its equipment in the auditorium, to receive the donors.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute has a research station nearby; each winter farmers gather from 21 counties to study pasture problems at the Community Center. Boys and girls from nearby farms started an annual 4-H Club Fair at the Center; it proved so successful that they now have built their own 4-H show grounds.

The Center's facilities are available to anyone who wants to use them. For private parties there is a small fee. But there is no charge for nonprofit groups. Of all the events held at the Center, about 75 per cent pay no fees.

The annual budget comes to some \$20,000, including the salaries of a staff of four people: superintendent, accountant and librarian, staff secretary, and porter. Income from rentals, plus admission fees to swimming pool and bowling alleys, totals about \$11,000. Thus there is an annual deficit which is met in part by proceeds of an annual fund drive, the rest being posted by a group of guarantors who have made it their re-

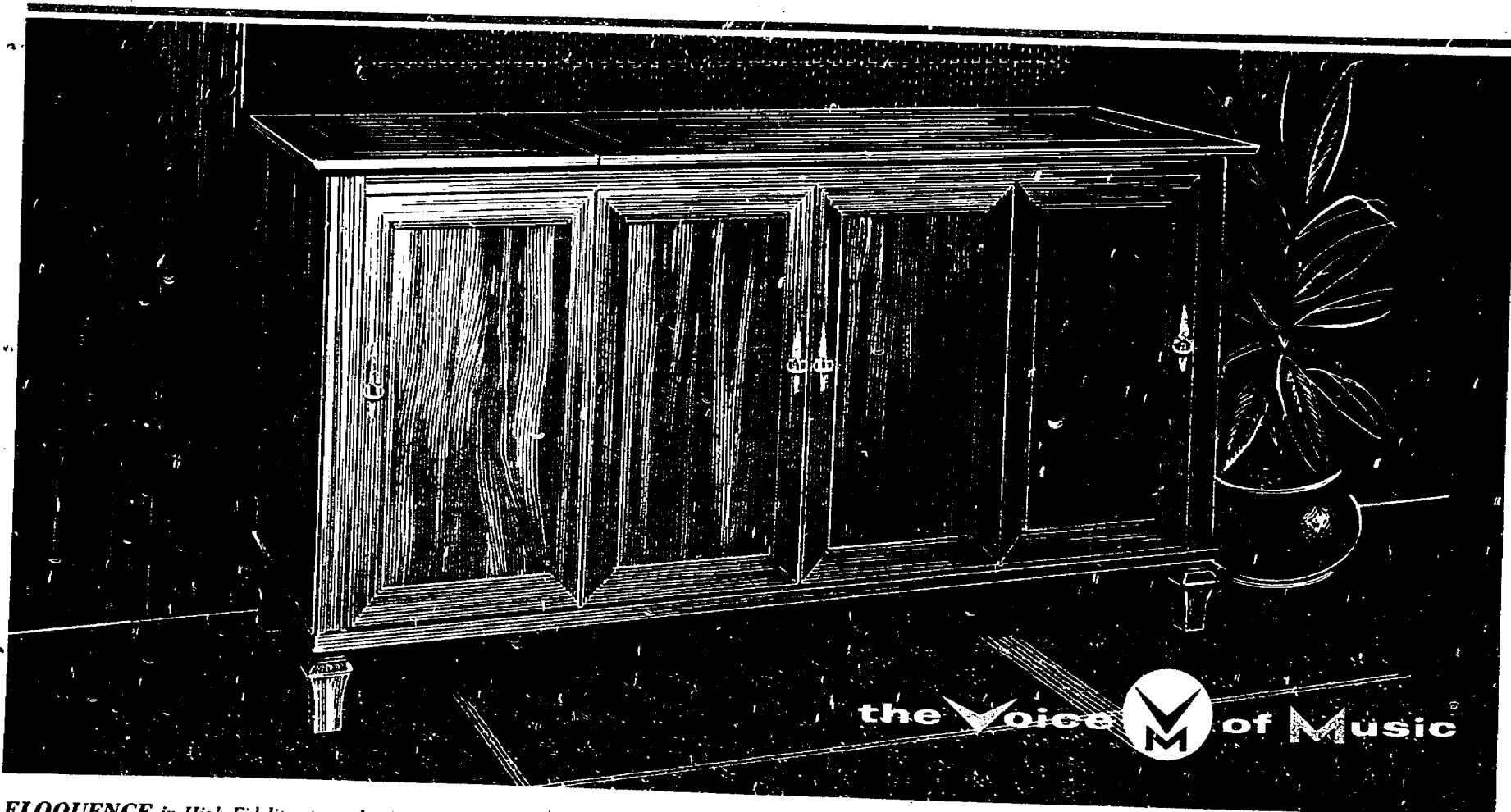


Religion—Center is nonsectarian and many congregations hold services and meetings there.

sponsibility. If the Center had to be made self-supporting, no one doubts it could be done.

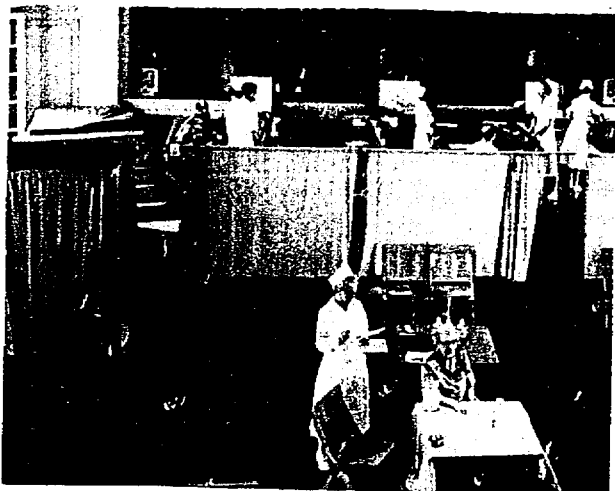
The main building is a gem, Colonial in motif, and decorated by Mrs. Jackson, and its presence has done much to improve Middleburg's appearance. The town was old, but it was beginning to lose its character. Now a colonial bank building, a colonial post office and other structures, all inspired by the Community Center, have been built, adding much architectural charm. The whole town has been spruced up.

The Center's most important achievement, the Jacksons feel, has been in the area of education. Middleburg lies astride a county line. Children



the Voice  of Music

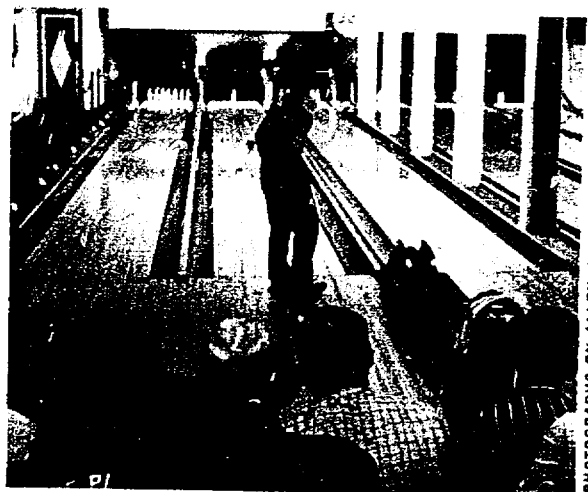
ELOQUENCE in High-Fidelity stereophonic reproduction is dramatically portrayed in this superb expression of inspired styling and outstanding musical performance. This is the Model 1002 'Stereo/Fidelis' by V-M—a complete stereophonic home music center which combines a stereo-play four-track tape recorder, AM-FM stereophonic tuner and the famous V-M 'Stere-O-Matic'® four-speed record changer High-Fidelity system. Exquisite Genuine Full bodied hand-rubbed Mahogany. V-M Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan.



Public service—when the bloodmobile comes to Middleburg, the Red Cross uses the Center.



Tea Party—there is room to circulate in the garden and a wonderful fragrance of box in the sun.



Sport—in a town of less than a thousand, attendance at the bowling alley last year was over 11,000.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALLEN, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

and teachers of two counties are enlisted in the Community Center Educational Project, set up to augment and help improve public-school education. The Jacksons and Mr. Paul Mellon are responsible for this project, although Mrs. Jackson has been supporting it for the past few years. Director is Dr. Frederick A. Indorf, a psychologist from George Washington University, in nearby Washington, D. C.

There is a program to find gifted children in the public schools and to offer them opportunities not available to them in their classrooms. Selected seventh-graders from local schools, for example, may meet at the Center to write, direct, and cast

their own play. Apt pupils are encouraged to interest themselves in the sciences. College scholarships have been given to some, and help and encouragement to many who might otherwise end education with high school. Last year, 4,335 school children took part in one or another of the Educational Project's activities.

As with most such efforts, the Middleburg Community Center has been the result of one person's dedication. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of the late John H. Patterson, who founded the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, and who was noted for his lifelong leadership in enlightened employee relations. When you talk with her, it is

readily apparent that the Community Center is an outgrowth not only of her own time and devotion, but also of her father's influence on her thinking.

Not every community has a Mrs. Jackson. It is true that Middleburg is a place of some wealth, and that Mrs. Jackson has made available about half the money to make the Community Center possible. But it is also true that her leadership has inspired people of the area to work together to make reality of what many said was an impossible dream. For despite the skeptics, Middleburg indeed has a Community Center, and it is a real force not only for "improvement," but also for a lot of happiness and a lot of fun.

Free

EXCLUSIVE RCA VICTOR ALL STAR 6-HIT RECORD
WITH *Remington* PORTABLE DEMONSTRATION

"BE A HIT AT SCHOOL"



QUIET RITER® ELEVEN

The Remington Quiet Riter Eleven—Smash hit in portable typewriter. Housed in virtually indestructible Cyclac. Performs as well for beginners as for expert typists—versatile with eleven inch carriage and exclusive Miracle Tab. In 7 fashion colors.

TYPE WITH A DEPENDABLE
Remington PORTABLE

REMINGTON takes the center of the stage for performance—versatility—light in weight—they're top performers wherever you go—so durably built they won't creep away. Remington is your assurance of record making performances year after year—at the top of the list for styling—speed and print work. With luggage type case.



\$129
VALUE
COMPACT 45

This is the RCA Victor six-hit record you'll receive free as a gift from your Remington typewriter dealer. We know you'll enjoy hearing these six great RCA Victor hit stars. Look for their singles at your favorite record store.

ENTERTAIN WITH HIT RECORDS BY
RCA VICTOR STARS



SAM COOKE

THE BROWNS

ENTER *Remington* PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

"BE A HIT AT SCHOOL" CONTEST

WIN 500
1000

SETS OF 6 RCA VICTOR
L.P. HIT ALBUMS

RCA VICTOR
INDIVIDUAL HIT ALBUMS

EASY TO ENTER

1. Go to your nearest Remington Portable Dealer who displays the contest emblem. Ask for a demonstration on a Remington Portable and receive the official contest entry blank.

All you do is finish this sentence in 25 words or less

Dear _____

Name Of Star

I am typing this on a Remington Portable Typewriter. I listen to your RCA Victor albums because

2. Ability to type is not counted. Winning entry will be judged on originality of expression only.

3. Anyone may enter this spectacular contest.

4. Entries will be judged by an impartial group of RCA Victor stars.

5. All entries become the property of Remington Rand and RCA Victor and will not be returned.

6. Address all entries to "Be A Hit At School Contest", Box #8155 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

7. Contest closes Midnight Oct. 10, 1960.

25 BONUS AWARDS
DOUBLE YOUR DOLLARS

IF YOU PURCHASE A REMINGTON PORTABLE AND YOUR LETTER IS A WINNER—YOU RECEIVE TWICE THE PURCHASE PRICE AS A SPECIAL BONUS AND YOUR RECORD ALBUM PRIZE IS DOUBLED. WARRANTY MUST BE ATTACHED TO ENTRY BLANK.



REMINGTON
TRAVEL RITER



LOOK FOR CONTEST
HEADQUARTERS EMBLEM

Remington PORTABLE TYPEWRITER DIVISION SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

SUBURBIA TODAY PRESENTS

A CONTEST FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER ENTER CONTESTS!

Remember your first date?... The first time you drove a car? ...That time you barbecued your first steak and it went up in smoke?... Well, now you can share an experience just as exciting and challenging. A contest designed just for you who never enter contests. In fact, there will be three different contests. This one and two more in the October and November issues of Suburbia Today. (Aside to those who have entered contests before: All right, if you insist, you can en-

ter, too. Just don't act as if you enjoy it so we'll never know that you really like contests.)

Here's all you do: Look at the cartoon and read the gag line. Then using the same cartoon write a gag line of your own. Here are several sample lines to help inspire you:

"My husband told me I had to cut down on household expenses so we're eating all our meals out."

"Don't look now but there are six women here wearing a hat just like yours."



"I was going to tell you the latest dirt about Gloria Duerr—but you are Gloria Duerr, aren't you?"

CUT ACCURATELY ON DOTTED LINE

mail to:
SUBURBIA TODAY
BOX 7525
CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS

My suggested gag line is: _____

My Name _____

Street _____

City _____

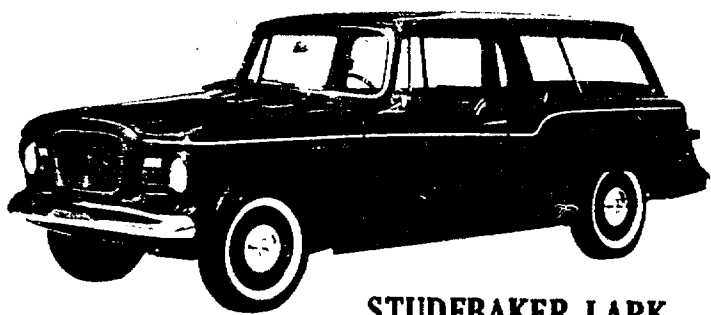
Zone _____

State _____

I read Suburbia Today in _____

(NAME OF NEWSPAPER)

If your handwriting is as poor as this — PLEASE PRINT

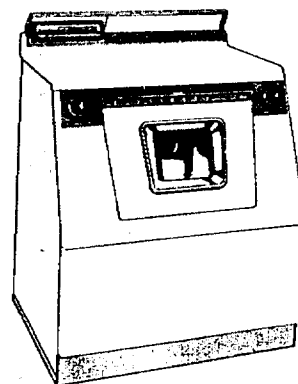
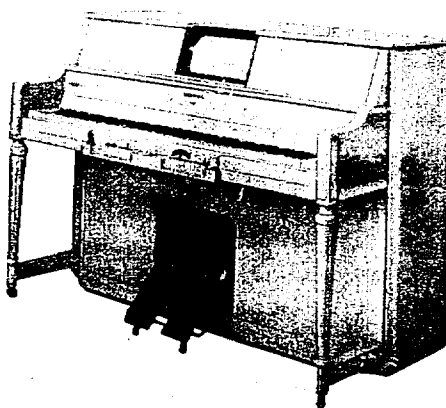


STUDEBAKER LARK 2-Door Station Wagon

Its low center of gravity results in a smoother ride and greater stability, and its low silhouette is accentuated by a streamlined roof panel! It's the LARK for the Suburban look!

2 HARDMAN DUO PIANOS

The HARDMAN "DUO" is a two-in-one piano. Both a player and a full 88-note keyboard too. Magnificently designed by Hardman, Peck and Co., you'll find the "DUO's" twice the fun!



2 WESTINGHOUSE Washer-Dryer Combinations

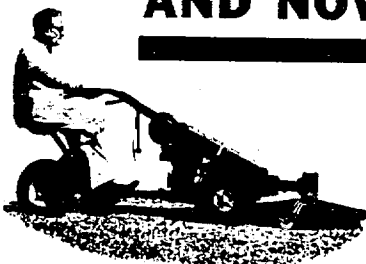
The perfect pair to make laundry days leisure days around your house. All the latest advanced Westinghouse features.



3 "MAYFAIR" BARCALOUNGERS

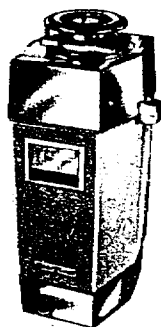
The ultimate in comfort and styling. Covered in iridescent textured fabric, it's the world's most comfortable chair!

THESE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO 300 WINNERS OF THE CONTESTS IN THE SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER ISSUES OF SUBURBIA TODAY.



2 GRAVELY UTILITY TRACTORS

A complete power-package for lawn and garden. These units feature all-gear drive, reverse-30" rotary power attached, rotary plow attachment, snow-blower attachment and riding sulky.

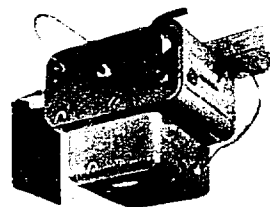


15 IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" DISPOSERS

It's the IN-SINK-ERATOR "GOLD COMET" Garbage Disposer, brand-new design in modern shape. It is as beautiful and quiet as the stars. The "GOLD COMET" is the most powerful, efficient disposer of them all.

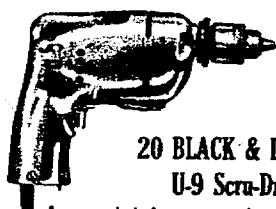
50 WEST BEND "Kabob 'N Grills"

The new party idea by WEST BEND. The "Kabob 'N Grill" has 8 motorized vertical skewers. Guests make up their own food combinations from buffet platter. Charcoal is in vertical fire basket.



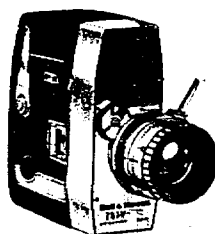
10 GENIE Garage Door Operators

Automatically controls your garage doors and garage lights. Ruggedly constructed, expertly engineered, time-tested, the DeLuxe Model "400" Garage Door Operator saves you steps and provides year-after-year reliability!



20 BLACK & DECKER U-9 Screw-Drill Sets

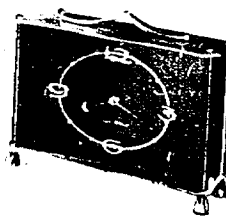
A completely new and exclusive BLACK & DECKER development. A 3/8" Drill that also serves as a screwdriver. The suburban do-it-yourselfer will quickly find it's a favorite home power tool!



20 SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

The "CEYLON" by SETH THOMAS is beautifully designed in the timely tradition of master craftsmen who have created fine clocks since 1813. The "CEYLON" is a magnificent addition to any home.

5 BELL & HOWELL "Zoomatic" 8mm Motion Picture Cameras For perfect movies BELL & HOWELL brings you this top-quality camera loaded with extra engineer-research features.



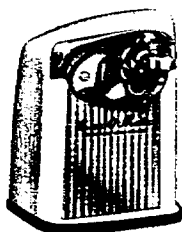
100 VOIT TETHERBALL and POLE KITS

Back-yard fun is yours with the VOIT Tetherball and Pole Set. Everything you need to enjoy the nation's fastest-growing back-yard game, from VOIT, America's Finest Name in Sports Equipment.



70 RIVAL CAN-O-MATIC Electric Can Openers

The CAN-O-MATIC by RIVAL is the electric can opener that opens all cans, all shapes, all sizes. Exclusive fold-away legs for opening extra large 46 oz. juice cans anywhere on counter or table top!



HERE ARE THE RULES...

- (1) You may enter as many gag lines as desired using the entry form or facsimiles. If preferred, you may write your entry on a post card, an elephant hide, the reverse side of a Kim Novak photo, or an old bottle cap, or, if you insist, on a \$100 bill.
- (2) All entries for Contest #1 must be received by October 3, 1960. Contest winners will be notified by mail, telephone, wire, smoke signals or carrier pigeon as soon as possible.
- (3) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought. Judges' decision is final. In

- case of ties, the tied contestants will be required to complete the statement "I never enter contests because..." in 25 words or less. All entries become the property of Suburbia Today. (We're redecorating our contest office and we're short of wallpaper.)
- (4) Entries must be the original work of contestants and must be submitted in their own names. (In other words, no cribbing.)
- (5) The prizes pictured in this announcement will be awarded in the three contests that will appear in the September, October and November issues of Suburbia

- Today. One hundred prizes will be awarded in each contest. Three hundred fortune cookies—each containing a message listing a prize—will be selected at random for mailing to the 300 individual prize winners.
- (6) This contest is open to all residents of the United States except Groucho Marx, Walt Disney, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, and Eliot Ness.
- (7) The contests are subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
- (8) Have fun!

NEXT MONTH — A Brand-New Contest! More fun than a barbecue on a rainy day

HOSPITALITY WITH

achieved with a specialty or two of your house



APPLE AMBROSIA

For a Morning Coffee—an informal and gracious way of entertaining—an old-fashioned fruit compote, tempting rich Schnecken, and freshly brewed coffee set a friendly mood.

Drain canned **pineapple chunks**; peel and thinly slice **navel oranges**; thinly slice **apples** with peel. Put each fruit into a separate bowl. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **Lime Sirup** over each. Chill in refrigerator about 2 hrs., turning fruit occasionally. To serve, drain fruit (reserving sirup); layer fruit and **flaked coconut** in a serving dish ending with apple slices and coconut. Spoon **Lime Sirup** over fruit as desired.

FOR LIME SIRUP ($1\frac{1}{2}$ cups)—Mix 1 cup **sugar** and 1 cup **water** together in a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover, bring to boiling, and boil 5 min.; cool. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons **lime juice**. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

SPREAD MÉLANGE

Just right for late evening snacks is the traditional cheese spread. Here's one with an unusual flavor.

Whip 8 oz. **cream cheese** until fluffy, adding a small amount of **milk** if necessary. Stir in $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped **candied ginger**, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped **candied orange peel**, and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped **walnuts**.
About $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups

RAISIN DELICIOUS

Here is an exotic mixture to serve with crackers and other hors d'oeuvres before dinner.

Mix together $\frac{3}{4}$ cup each **dark seedless raisins** and **golden raisins**, cut in halves; add enough **port wine** to cover. Store in the refrigerator in a tightly covered jar about 24 hrs.; shake jar occasionally. Drain raisins; stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped **chutney** and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped **salted almonds**. Serve with **crackers**, **apple slices**, and small **cream-cheese** cubes.
About 2 cups

EMBASSY VEAL GLACÉ

A casual supper achieves distinction when a wine and herb flavored delicacy served from a gleaming chafing dish enhances the menu.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO COOK: 25-30 MIN.

(Allow time for preparing tarragon-wine mixture)

1 cup dry white wine	3 tablespoons butter
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons dry tarragon leaves	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
$1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. veal round steak (cutlet), cut about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. thick	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon black pepper
	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup condensed consommé (undiluted)
	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry vermouth

1. Stir tarragon into white wine. Cover; allow to stand several hours, stirring occasionally.
2. Cut meat into pieces about 3x2 in. Heat butter in skillet until lightly browned. Add meat and brown lightly. Season

Apple Ambrosia . . . a snack tray with Spread Mèlange . . . Raisin Delicious with apple slices, cream cheese, crackers, and stuffed dates.

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

A FLAIR

with salt and pepper. Reduce heat and pour in tarragon-wine mixture with the consommé and vermouth. Simmer, uncovered, about 10 min., or until veal is tender.

3. Remove veal to a heated chafing dish and cover. Increase heat under skillet and cook sauce until it is reduced to a thin glaze (about 10 min.), stirring occasionally.

4. Pour glaze over meat, turning meat to coat evenly. Serve hot; if desired, accompany with buttered fluffy rice tossed with chopped parsley and toasted slivered almonds.

About 6 servings

GALA LOBSTER SALAD

Luncheon conversation will be spirited when this salad, unique in its blending of flavors, is the pièce de résistance.

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 cup mayonnaise | 1 ripe banana, peeled and diced |
| ½ cup chili sauce | 1 small apple, pared and diced |
| ¼ cup orange juice | 3 slices fresh pineapple, diced |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 3 tablespoons capers |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | 1 12-oz. can lobster meat, drained and meat separated in pieces |
| 1 tablespoon chopped hard-cooked egg | |
| 2 tomatoes, peeled and diced | |
| ¼ small cucumber, scored, sliced, and cut in wedges | |

1. Blend first six ingredients together. Chill.

2. When ready to serve, lightly and gently toss enough of the dressing with remaining ingredients to coat evenly. Mound individual servings onto crisply chilled greens on chilled plates. Garnish with additional capers. 8 servings

FRESH PURPLE-PLUM ICE CREAM

Rich with the delicate flavor of fresh purple plums, this elegant ice cream adds a regal touch to many an informal or formal occasion.

TO PREPARE: 1 HR.

(Allow time for chilling and freezing)



- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 24 fresh purple plums, quartered | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped |
| ½ cup light corn sirup | 2 teaspoons vanilla extract |
| 1½ cups water | |
| ¼ cup cold water | |
| 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin | |

1. Mix together in a saucepan the plums, sugar, corn sirup, and 1½ cups water. Simmer, uncovered, over low heat until fruit is very tender, about 25 min. Force through a sieve or food mill.

2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over the cold water; let stand 5 min. to soften. Immediately add gelatin to hot sieved mixture, stirring until it is completely dissolved. Blend in lemon juice. Chill over ice and water or in refrigerator until mixture is thick and sirupy.

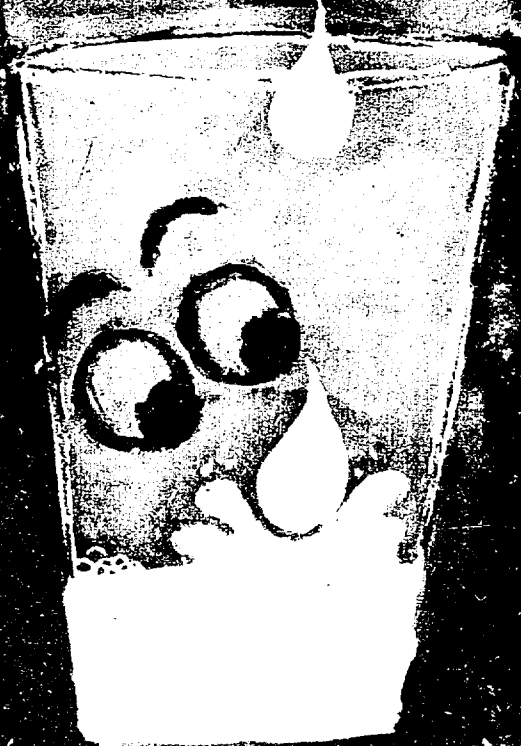
3. Blend extract into whipped cream and fold into plum-gelatin mixture. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze until mixture is mushy.

4. Turn into bowl and beat until smooth; return to refrigerator trays and freeze until firm.

About 2 qts. ice cream

Continued on page 26

Don't run out!



Get more **MILK** for the weekend!

One at noon, one at night,

One along the way...

You never outgrow your need for Milk,
Drink three glasses every day!



Nature's Lift



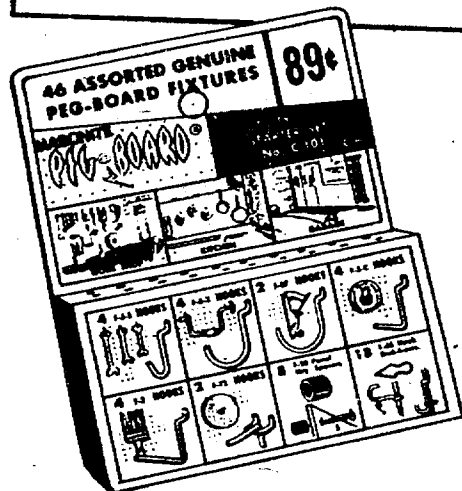
Nature's Snack



Nature's Nightcap

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the Dairy Farmers in your area

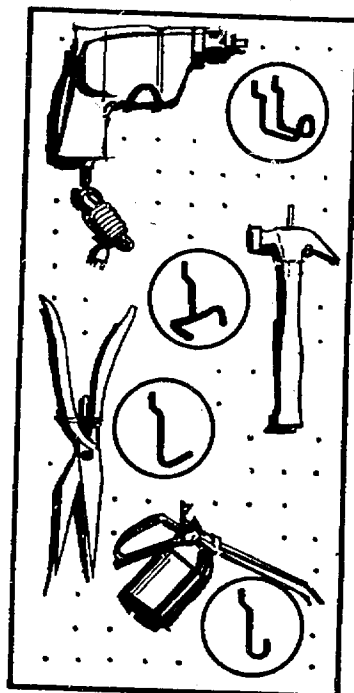
PEG-BOARD PRODUCTS



Special 46-piece
starter kit

NOW 89¢

at variety stores
lumber dealers • hardware stores



Use 'em everywhere:
SHOP • KITCHEN
UTILITY
CLOSETS • GARAGE

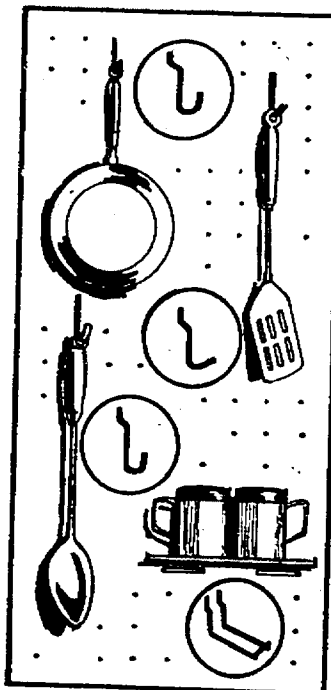
Handy-size Peg-Board
panels and fixtures for doz-
ens of home utility and
"dress-up" uses.

Look for the Peg-Board
dispenser with hundreds of
handy fixtures at your fa-
vorite nearby store. For a
free idea booklet on Peg-
Board, write to Masonite
Corporation, Dept. ST-
95, Box 777, Chicago 90,
Illinois.

Manufactured by

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CORPORATION

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HOSPITALITY WITH A FLAIR

Continued from page 25

SCHNECKEN

To PREPARE: 40 MIN.

(Allow time for rising)

To BAKE: 15-20 MIN.



- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 cup milk or cream,
scalded | 3/4 cup butter or
margarine, melted |
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 1 cup pecan pieces,
coarsely chopped |
| 1/4 cup warm water
(110°F to 115°F) | 1 cup firmly packed
brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 cup currants |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon ground
cinnamon |
| 5 cups sifted flour | 1 cup small pecan halves |
| 2 eggs, well beaten | |
| 1/2 cup butter or
margarine, softened | |

1. Soften yeast in warm water; let stand 10 min.
2. Pour the scalded milk over sugar and salt in a large bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. When lukewarm, blend in 1 cup of the flour and beat until smooth. Stir yeast and add, mixing well.
3. Add about one-half the remaining flour to the yeast mixture and beat until very smooth. Beat in the eggs. Vigorously beat in the softened butter, 2 or 3 tablespoons at a time. Beat in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Let stand 10 min.
4. Knead until smooth, 5 to 8 min. Form dough into a large ball; place it in a greased deep bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover with waxed paper and towel; let stand in warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled. Punch down; pull edges of dough in to center and turn over completely in bowl. Cover and let rise again until nearly doubled.
5. Lightly grease twenty-four 2 1/2-in. muffin-pan wells. Put about 1 teaspoon of the melted butter into each well; reserve remaining butter. Mix together the chopped nuts, brown sugar, currants, and cinnamon. Spoon 2 teaspoons of this mixture into each well and gently press 3 or 4 pecan halves onto mixture.
6. Again punch down dough and form it into two balls. Roll one ball into a rectangle 1/4 to 1/3 in. thick, 6 to 8 in. wide, and 12 in. long. Brush top surface of dough with one-half the remaining melted butter and sprinkle evenly with one-half the remaining brown-sugar mixture. Beginning with longer side of rectangle, roll dough tightly into a long roll. Cut roll into 12 slices. Place each slice, cut side down, in a well. Cover and let rise until doubled. Repeat using the other ball of dough.
7. Bake at 375°F 15 to 20 min. Invert muffin pans on cooling racks, leaving pans over Schnecken 5 min. Remove from pans and cool on racks, glazed side up. When completely cool, store tightly wrapped in aluminum foil. Reheat just before serving.

2 doz. Schnecken



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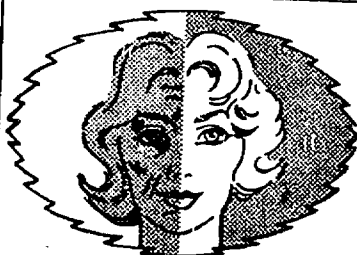
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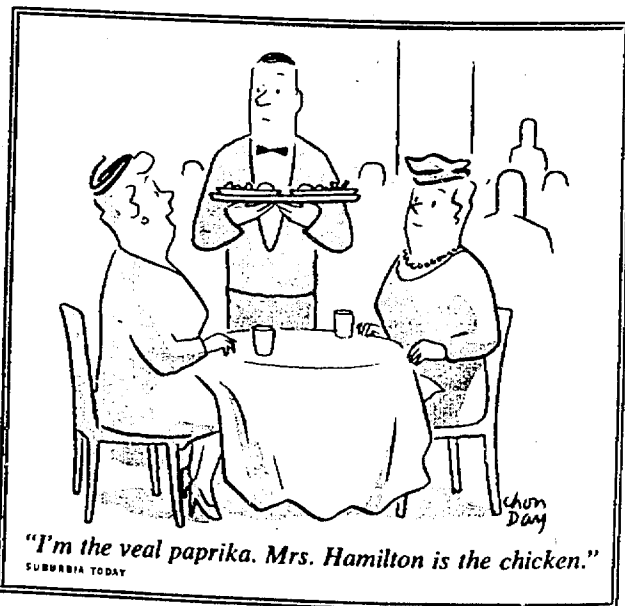
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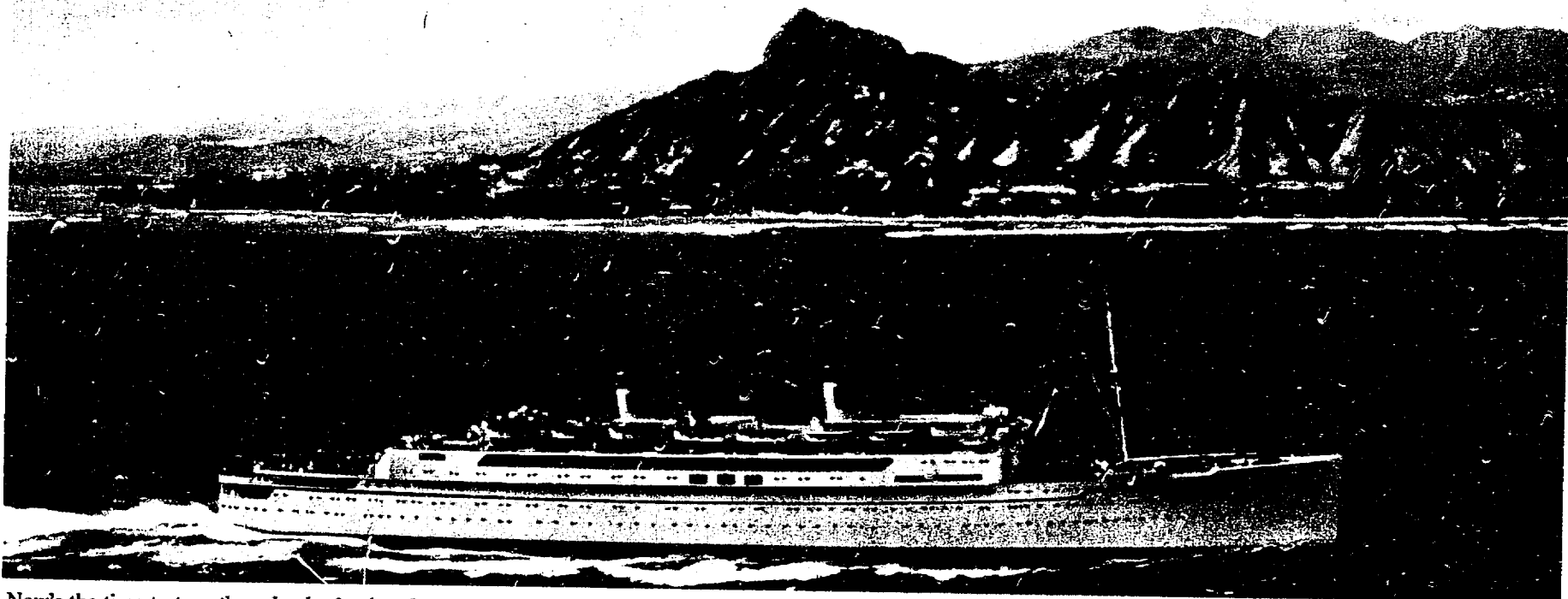
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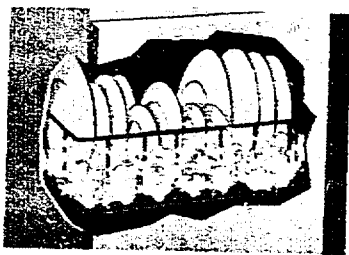
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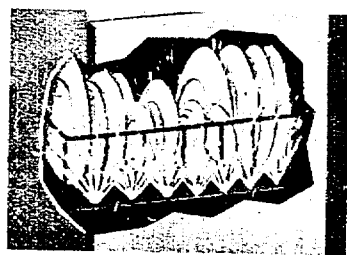


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Does what no other dishwasher detergent can do... even in hardest water!

Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY INC., St. Paul, Minn.

Clubwomen

Continued from page 13

two hundred-and-fifty-first, saying, "Oh you don't remember me!" And there was the one at the Plaza Hotel in New York who introduced me as "that marvelously talented, exciting, stimulating *William Prince*." I didn't know I was being introduced. I kept looking around for William Prince, but since I was the only man in the room and the ladies on both sides nudged me, I got up and said I hoped I'd still be stimulating, but I was Vincent Price. And at the end of my talk, the same chairlady thanked me profusely for "your wonderful talk, *William Prince*."

BUT A few weeks ago, 1500 women congregated at Sacramento's AM Club, at 10:30 A.M., to hear me speak. I left Los Angeles at 7 A.M., was thinking with pleasure of my speech, when at 8:30 the pilot suddenly announced Reno, Nevada. Fog had entered the picture. I chartered a plane and was ready to take off when this flight was cancelled because the plane couldn't reach the higher altitude needed. Hope was held out for the regular commercial flight. Now I had to get word to Sacramento—it was almost 10:30. As they called us to board the plane, I rushed over, dropped my only dime in a slot machine, hit three oranges, collected a handful of change, and phoned Sacramento. We arrived there at 12:30—two hours late—and 1500 women were still waiting, with coffee and doughnuts and improvised refreshments—to hear me, to find out more about a culture they believe in and that they'll sponsor. They'll buy paintings, they'll even drag their husbands to hear about Van Gogh.

Can you wonder that I love 'em?

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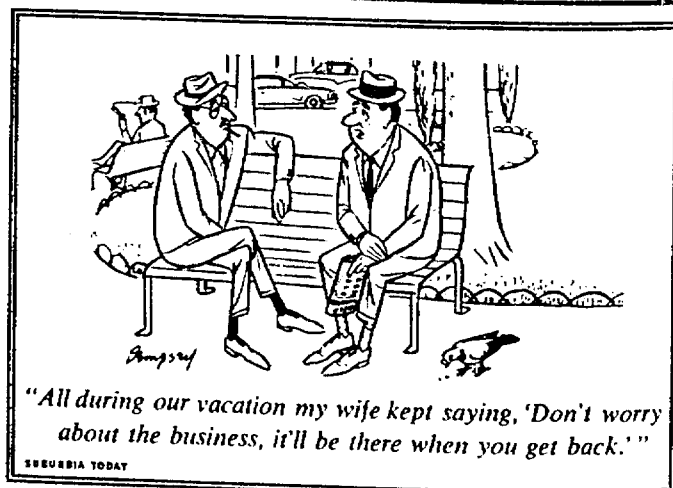
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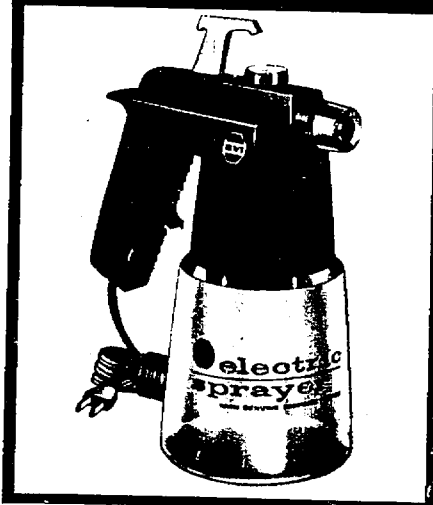
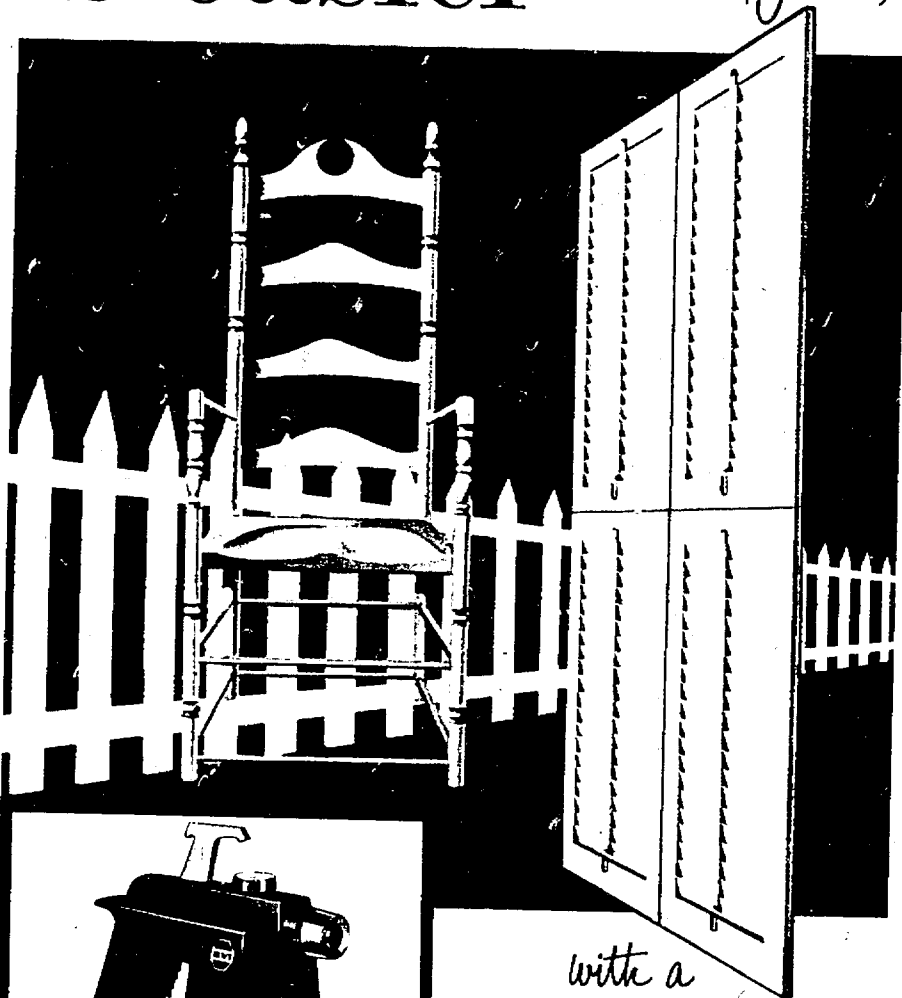
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DRAWING BY WALTER HORTENS



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Let A Window Be Your Greenhouse

*Keep on gardening from now
till next spring with a window greenhouse—
prefabricated, or do-it-yourself*

BY JOHN BRIMER

PROVIDED YOU HAVE A WINDOW available on the sunny side of the house, you can have a greenhouse on a plant-stand income, a working greenhouse where you can grow flowers for the house and flourishing plants all winter long.

And once you've installed it, it won't cost you anything more.

There are prefabricated window greenhouses available in various stock sizes to fit most windows, or you can build one to suit your own particular needs so that it conforms to the style of your house. Either way you can enjoy a blooming plant-filled window this winter. In addition, you'll have a sunny warm spot in which to start a few flats of seeds indoors early next spring, getting a running start on outdoor flowers ahead of the season.

Or perhaps you'll want to specialize in African violets, in which case your window need not be sunny. A northeast or even a northern exposure would be ideal for them—plenty of light but no direct sun during the hot midday and early afternoon hours when rays are strongest.

Among the prefabricated window greenhouses, you'll probably find a size to fit your existing window. If not, or if you'd prefer to build your own, consider the sketch presented here which shows a do-it-yourself version for the home craftsman or local builder to follow. It incorporates the seven

desirable features listed here—the essentials for any successful window greenhouse, whether store-bought or homemade. If the style does not agree with the architecture of your house, you may adapt the plan and basic idea to suit yourself.

For heat, the window greenhouse will utilize the warmth of the adjacent room, keeping the temperatures right for most plants.

If you need additional heat for special plants that need plenty of warmth, or if your section has very cold nights, supplemental heating units are available with some of the prefabricated units or may be incorporated in the do-it-yourself type.

YOU'LL HAVE about as much fun with a window greenhouse as you'd have with a full-sized one, but without the labor of maintenance or the expense of the larger size. You'll be able to grow a wide range of plants, even some orchids may be successfully grown, as well as a full complement of other kinds of flowering plants. Use your window greenhouse as a reserve "bank" on which to draw for plants for every room of the house, rotating them from window to room and back again to the sunny greenhouse, thus keeping them healthy and in good shape without losing any of the decorative effect of plants in your living rooms.



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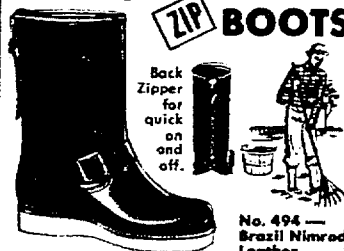


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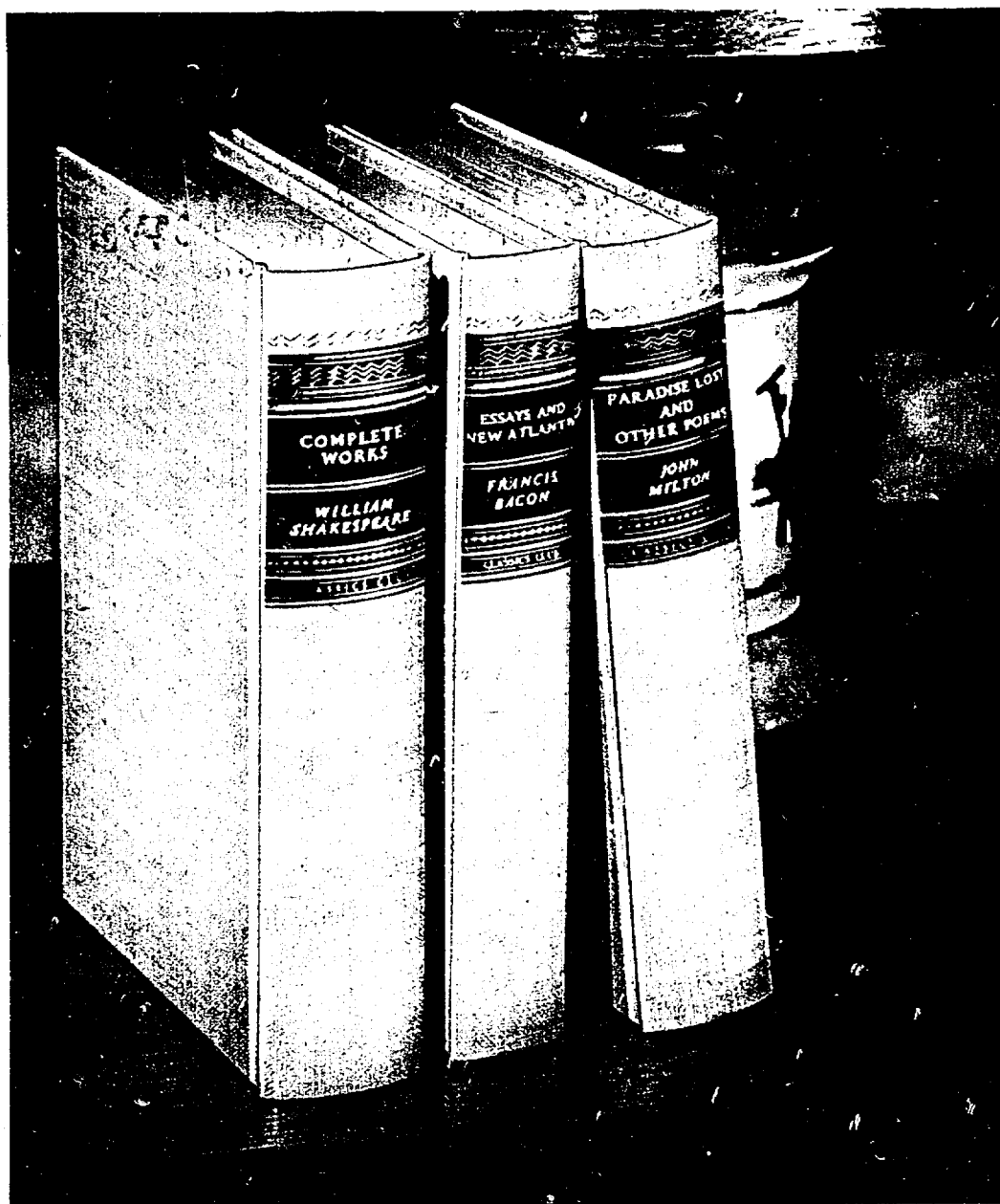
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Grosse Pointe News

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Stewart McFadden has called in the wall washers and the painters to prepare for the return of her star boarder, her niece, Tina Gardner.

Tina spent last year living with her aunt and uncle and her cousins, Tish and Laurie in their McMillan road home while she attended classes at GPUS. Her parents, the John H. Gardners, live in Caracas, Venezuela, and she returned to spend the summer with them. Ginny Barnes, daughter of the C. Grant Barneses, of Harvard road, Tina's classmate at GPUS, visited her in Caracas.

Mrs. McFadden entertained McMillan road neighbors over the Labor Day week-end in a last burst of gaiety before school starts.

Another note from the international beat concerns Lois Dickinson, daughter of the Julian Dickinsons, of Lakepointe avenue.

She will sail from Montreal on September 16 with 5 other girls from St. Lawrence College, Canton, N. Y., for Edinburgh, Scotland where she will study for a year at the University.

Crumpets For Breakfast

Breakfast in London and a reunion with her parents was Mrs. Robert Sholty's happy experience last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholty, of Lakeland avenue, flew by jet to England, where they will start the first leg of a five week European tour with her parents, the Robert L. Schutters, of Winnetka, Ill. They will visit Denmark, Germany, Austria and Italy before flying home from Paris.

Fishing with Dad

Theodore Pongracz will return to his studies at Mexico City College soon but this week he is enjoying a fishing trip with his father, Edward J. Pongracz, Howard Asmus, of Hampton road, and brother, Edward.

The quartet left Friday for Lake Nipissing near North Bay, Ont., and will be home this week-end. Edward is a senior at the University of Michigan and will be returning there Monday. Just last week he received notice that he had been selected by the Swimming Coaches of America as a member of the All-American Swimming Team for 1959 for his performances in his specialty, the 200-yard butterfly. The document has been framed and hangs in the office of his proud father.

First Visit Since Wedding

Here over the Labor Day week-end visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, of Fleetwood drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Berean, of Chicago.

Mrs. Berean is the former Mrs. Archibald Trowbridge and the couple were married August 10 in Baltimore, Md., in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Hunter Alfriend. Mrs. Berean's son, Herb Williams, of Wilmington, Del., came down for the wedding. After a two week trip through the East the couple moved to their Chicago home.

Rummage Line Up

Victorian hand painted china can be had for a song at the September 22 Rummage Sale sponsored by the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to finance the biennial Christmas Fair.

(Continued on Page 14)

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 10)

ed from Harbor Springs where they were guests of MRS. JOSEPH SCHLOTMAN of Lakeshore road.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL A. ARMSTRONG, of Lincoln road, are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. SAMUEL A. ARMSTRONG, JR., of Los Altos, Calif. The junior Armstrongs will visit friends in New York State and Connecticut before returning to their home.

MISS JUDITH BASHARA daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE BUSHARA, of Balfour road, is one of the 100 students chosen to participate in a new program of education this fall at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The program, awarded a three-year grant of \$160,300 by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, will be started this September in a new dormitory being completed at the residential college for women.

MISS ANN GIROUX, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. P. GIROUX of Lothrop road, has joined the teaching staff of the Norwalk School System, Norwalk, Calif. Ann will reside in Downey, Calif.

Her sister, MISS MARILYNN JO GIROUX has joined the teaching staff of the Denver, Colo., School System.

JEAN McKINNON, daughter of MRS. FRANK McKINNON of McMillan road, and ROLAND MEULBROUCK, son of the J. MEULBROUCKS of Washington road, will be honored at a dinner this fall in Lansing for achieving all A's during the past spring and summer terms at Michigan State University. Host at the dinner will be Dr. James Hannah, President of MSU.

Coming from Toronto to attend the August 27 wedding of JUDY WILSON and ROBERT PRINCE were DR. and MRS. JAMES S. CRAWFORD, MISS HELEN CRAWFORD, DR. and MRS. JOHN S. CRAWFORD and sons, and MR. and MRS. JOHN CARRUTHERS. MR. and MRS. JOHN AMIS of Port Credit, Ontario were other out-of-town guests.

DAVID W. KUSHNER, of Lakepointe avenue, began his six months active duty for training on September 4 at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. After his return home, the

Celebrity Series Programs Mailed



The mailing committee of the Celebrity Series loads hundreds of programs into a station wagon at Bon Secours Hospital to take to the post office on Thursday, September 8.

Shown left to right: MRS. HOWARD SHAW, MRS. JAMES COYLE, Series Chairman, MRS. BLOUNT SLADE and MRS. EDWARD SCHOENHERR.

Army Reservist will continue his military training with Company A, 329th Regiment, Detroit.

MR. and MRS. DONALD R. MacLAREN, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE LOUISE, on August 29. Mrs. MacLaren is the former LOIS ANN MURPHY, of Balfour road.

Moving from St. Clair avenue to Charlottesville, Va., is MRS. BERNADINE SIMONDS McEVOY, who will be studying fine arts at the University of Virginia. Her parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH SIMONDS, of B-aupre road, plan to build a home in nearby Ivy, Va.

The JAMES F. WHITEHEADS, of Country Club drive, will honor their daughter, DODO, with a small dance at the Little Club this Saturday. The E. Irving Books, of Oxford road, will give a small dinner for their niece before the dance. Other dinners before the party will be given by MISS FRANCES BOOTH, the EDWARD L. FINKS and the EDWIN R. STROHS, JR.

The LAWRENCE GOTTFREDSONS, JR., of Washington road, and the CHARLES L. B.

HOMERS, of Touraine road, gave cocktail parties before the steak roast at the Little Club Saturday.

MRS. HAROLD BROWNE of Neff road, has just returned from a visit with her son, READ HARTZ and his family of University place, at Crystal Lake, Mich.

KATHLEEN HALEY, daughter of MRS. GERALD M. HALEY of Windmill Pointe drive is a member of the freshman class at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y. She will report on campus for Orientation Week on September 14.

MARTHA ADAM, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK F. ADAM of Middlesex road, has just returned from a three months stay in Europe. Traveling with a roommate from Briarcliff College, they visited every European country. Highlights of the trip were extended visits to Denmark, Holland, and Greece. A year ago Martha studied in Geneva, Switzerland.

Spending Labor Day at Southampton, L.I., as guests of CHARLOTTE FORD and her parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD, of Lakeshore road, were

ROBIN LEPARD, PATRICK DUFFY, JEFF HUDSON, JOHN WINANS and ALLEN MERRELL, JR.

MRS. ROBERT KINYOUN of Hawthorne road will be hostess to Group III of Alpha Chi Omega at her home Tuesday evening, September 13.

JUDY KNAGGS, of Touraine road, has been entertaining her Webber College roommate Marcia Lowe this past week. The girls return to classes on September 16 in Babson Park, Fla.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. CONWAY III, of Roosevelt place will entertain at cocktails on September 17.

CHARLES SCHWAB II, of Chicago, has been the house guest of the ALEXANDER WIENERS, of Woodland place.

JANIE EVANS, daughter of the ROBERT B. EVANSES, of Lakeshore road, who has just returned from Europe, will give a cocktail party Sunday before entering Briarcliff College.

MISS MARGARET MEILINK daughter of MRS. PAUL MEILINK, of Moran road, Grosse Pointe, will graduate on Friday

(Continued on Page 15)

League of Women Voters Asking Help

Organization Launches Annual Drive to Raise Money to Carry on Its Many Projects; Lists Aims for Coming Year

September 8, League Day in Michigan, officially opens the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' work year and annual finance drive.

As the League begins another year's work, it again turns to the community for financial support. This support it needs because it cannot finance all of its community activities from membership dues alone.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League of Women Voters is non-partisan. As an organization it neither supports nor opposes political parties or candidates.

Some of the things the League hopes to do during the coming year are:

1. Send questionnaires to candidates before election asking them background, experience, and point of view on key issues. Information will be published and distributed to voters in the community.

2. Sponsor a candidates' rally to give voters an opportunity to meet and hear their public officials.

3. Encourage registration of voters in ways such as the Voterama Party held in February for 21 year olds and new voters in the community. Demonstrate the use of the voting machine (League booth at State Fair this week) and give out non-partisan voting materials and help.

4. Work to "get out the vote" in this national election year.

5. Continue study groups on Foreign Policy and on Wayne County Judicial System and bring findings to the community through speakers, panel discussions, and publications.

6. Begin revision of the League publication THIS IS YOUR GROSSE POINTE.

7. Update and republish the pamphlet YOUR PUBLIC SERVANTS which lists all elective public officials in the Grosse Pointe area.

Mrs. Leonard Slown, president of the G.P. League, stated, "The women of the League take their responsibility seriously. They are willing to give many hours of work to carry out this program. They are indebted to and very grateful for the fine cooperation they have received from many other organizations and individuals in the community and from the Press."

Mrs. Ross Hume is heading the finance drive and member and non-member contributions are being sent to Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, finance secretary, at the League office in War Memorial Building, 32 Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36.

BUILDING STAMPED

Louis Beller, owner of the Grosse Pointe Poultry Shop at 17646 Mack avenue, reported to City Police on Monday, August 29, that someone had used a rubber ink stamp all over the front of his building.

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An Exciting Fall Collection designed by Anne Klein

Informal Modeling 1 to 4 P. M.

presented by MR. AARON RUBIN

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

League Plans Holiday Mart October 26, 27

Planned Parenthood League Will Again Hold Christmas Sale in Veterans Memorial Building; Mrs. John L. Kenower is Chairman

The Planned Parenthood League, Inc., will repeat its very successful Christmas Mart on October 26 and 27 again at the Veterans Memorial Building. Last year, this new idea in fund-raising (as far as Detroit was concerned) proved to be popular and fun—as well as financially rewarding.

Again, shops from all over the country, many of them favorites of Detroiters who travel to New York and Palm Beach, will display unusual and tasteful ideas to fill any possible

name on any possible Christmas list.

Besides rental on the booths, Planned Parenthood makes a percentage on each sale at the Christmas Mart, as well as any special orders up to January 1st which can be credited to the shop's Christmas Mart display.

Proceeds from the Christmas Mart go toward the Planned Parenthood educational program and clinics which aid married women who ask for help in family planning.

Last year, 6,499 women were served in these clinics—the majority without pay. Clinic fees are nominal, based on ability to pay. The Planned Parenthood League has been refused membership in Detroit's "Give Once for All" drive and so must raise its funds independently.

Last year's Christmas Mart was such a success in every respect that very little about it has changed. Mrs. John L. Kenower is again Chairman, and many of her same assistants are helping her. Since the Detroit and Oakland County Planned Parenthood groups have merged, many more women from the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham area will be taking part in the Mart.

Veterans Memorial Building will again be decorated in Christmas green, and luncheon and cocktails will be served both days, with dinner available on the first day. This proved very popular last year with men shoppers.

All the favorite shops are returning, but there will be some changes. A very good toy shop has been added, along with a famed maker of Christmas accessories.

Honorary chairman of the Mart is Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and assisting Mrs. Kenower are Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Mrs. James H. Carmel, Mrs. James Wineman and Mrs. Leonard Kasle.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, Mrs. William P. Harris III, Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, Jr., Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt, Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Kanzler.

Center Holding College Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's tenth Annual College Send-Off Dance will take place at the Center this Friday evening, September 9, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Invitations have been mailed to all the recent graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, the University School and the parochial high schools. Earle Perkins' popular Pointe orchestra will provide the music along with favorite record albums at intermission time.

Linda Libby and Hank VanLeunen are co-chairmen for this affair assisted by committee workers Jane Price and Pat Hagland on publicity, Patty Moran, records, Judy Couriveau, decorations, Art Miller, Paul Krogh, Vince LoCicero and Peggy Carpenter, invitations, Ralph Heikkinen, welcoming committee, and Jim Thistlewaite, chaperons.

The Center's beautiful lake-side terrace and gardens will be open for dancing as well as the main floor until 11 o'clock. Refreshments will also be served both in the main dining room and in the pergola by the formal gardens which will be specially lighted for the occasion. The entire evening includes orchestra, entertainment and refreshments for \$1 per person. Admission is by couples only. Dress for the occasion is informal date clothes appropriate to the weather.

Mrs. Robert Boesiger



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, JOANNE LUCILLE TAROLI, daughter of the Alfred E. Tarolis, of Dorthen road, was married to Mr. Boesiger, son of the Elmer Boesigers, of Cortland, Neb.

Willis E. Stone To Talk To GOPs

Willis E. Stone, noted political economist of Los Angeles, Calif., will address the September luncheon meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on the subject, "How the Federal Income Tax Can Be Repealed." The meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, September 13, at the Country Club of Detroit.

As an industrial engineer and a student of political economy, Mr. Stone has spent his business life observing the developing pattern of creeping political domination over all business and industry.

Mr. Stone writes for many publications on business, industrial and political affairs. His newspaper column, "American Way," is a regular feature in more than 3,000 newspapers throughout the country. He is noted for the precision of his analysis, the accuracy of his forecasts and the dramatic presentation of his material.

Mr. Stone is a forceful civic leader. He is the author of the famous proposed 23rd Amendment to the Constitution, which is now before Congress, and the national chairman of the National Committee for Economic Freedom which sponsors the proposal.

Based upon an exhaustive study of the voluminous Hoover Reports, Mr. Stone's proposal would take the federal government out of competition with private enterprise so that no personal income tax would be necessary to support the legitimate functions of the federal government.

Resolutions petitioning Congress to submit the proposed 23rd Amendment to the several states for ratification, have already been adopted by the legislatures of four states: Texas, Wyoming, Nevada and Louisiana. It was introduced in both houses of the Michigan legislature last year and passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 10. It failed to be reported out of the House Committee by only 1 vote. The resolution will be introduced with stronger support the next session of the Michigan legislature.

Church Groups Meet Sept. 13

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, September 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Abigail: Mrs. Richard Mertz, 44 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. Roy Blacketter and Mrs. Morgan A. Benner, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2601.

Deborah: Mrs. Willard Thoma, 545 Peartree Lane, hostess. Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mrs. William Hermann, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2878.

Elizabeth: Mrs. Gilbert Hauke, 1501 Oxford, hostess. Call TU 5-1038.

Esther: Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 1866 Norwood, hostess. Mrs. Robert Hammel and Mrs. Albert Beever, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-1382.

Hannah: Mrs. Sam Bainter, 19926 Clairview Ct., hostess. Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Chester Redpath, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2717.

Lydia: Mrs. C. B. Jewett, 1723 Hawthorne, hostess. Mrs. Dwight Chasteen, co-hostess. Call TU 4-7167.

Martha: Mrs. Harry Leonard, 1041 S. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Robert Swaney and Mrs. Paul Wright, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-5929 or TU 1-3875.

Mary: Mrs. A. B. Stearns, 39 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. G. M. Miller and Mrs. Ivan Taylor, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2982 or TU 1-1425.

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, September 13th at 8 p.m.

Miriam: Mrs. Fred Witherpoon, 4394 Harvard, hostess. Mrs. Bernard Conley, co-hostess. Call PR 5-2866.

Naomi: Mrs. George Watkins, 306 Grosse Pointe Blvd., hostess. Mrs. Edward Chase, co-hostess. Call TU 1-7539.

Priscilla: Mrs. Leo Vaught, 85 S. Deeplands Ct., hostess. Mrs. E. Bowyer, co-hostess. Call TU 1-6042.

Rachel: Mrs. Allen Beach, 1660 Fairholme, hostess. Mrs. Robert Knapp, co-hostess. Call TU 4-2737.

Guardian Angel Parish Workers to Have Party

The members of Zone 13 of the Workers of Mary from Guardian Angel Parish will have a card party Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium at Hayes and Alama.

Boesiger-Taroli Vows Solemnized

Papal Blessing Read at Ceremony Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; Couple Will Live in Palo Alto While He Attends Stanford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boesiger will make their home in Palo Alto, Calif., while he attends Stanford University. The couple were married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The former Joanne Lucille Taroli, daughter of the Alfred E. Tarolis, of Dorthen road, wore an antique ivory peau de soie gown fashioned with a rounded neckline and edged with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

More of the lace accented her dome-shaped skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A heirloom orange blossom tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried stephanotis, ivy and white orchids.

Ernestine Rossi was maid of honor in a lavender princess styled gown of silk organza with inserts of Chantilly lace.

in the bell shaped skirt. She carried white carnations centered with an orchid.

The attendants, dressed like the honor maid, were Judith Rossi and Suzanne Taroli. Diane Taroli was flower girl.

Wendell Boesiger, of Grand Island, Neb., was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Elmer Boesigers, of Cortland, Neb. Ushering were Joseph Warchik and another brother, Dwight Boesiger.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at Revere Hall Mrs. Taroli wore a mauve silk and Chantilly lace gown. Mrs. Boesiger was in blue with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white orchids.

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THE NURSING HOME
for the
"FASTIDIOUS PATIENT"

Announcing...

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater

Fall Enrollments — War Memorial Center

Friday, Sept. 9-3:30 to 5:30
Saturday, Sept. 10-10:00 to 12:00

FIFTEEN WEEKS TRAINING IN ALL PHASES OF THEATRE

Classes Meet Saturdays
10:00 a.m.-12 noon 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Beginner and Advanced Classes—Ages 7 to 17 years

CLASSES LIMITED

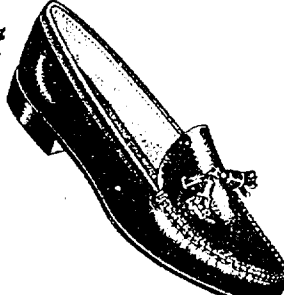
For further information, call

Grosse Pointe War Memorial
TU 5-6219 or TU 1-7511

As dramatically different as Detroit today!
Our wool dresses move toward a wonderful future!



Back to School... in Style



Bass Weejuns Tassel Loafers

So comfortable for books or business... and particularly the favorite of the campus set. Bass Weejuns now styled with the new receded toe.

Antique Tan Optical Blue Gunsmoke 11.95

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KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

THE CLOTHES LINE

PHELPS
deep country clothes

BONNIE CASHIN'S
imaginative, colorful
suede fashions

OURS
ALONE

Our Caravan of Fall and Winter Fashions Arrives Daily!

THE CLOTHES LINE

397 Fisher Road
Private Parking—Entrance on St. Paul

WALTON-PIERCE
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

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

Alter-Janis Vows Exchanged Saturday

Pair Wed on Parents' 28th Wedding Anniversary in St. Ambrose Church; After a Reception at the Whittier Newlyweds Left for Quebec

On their parents' 28th wedding anniversary Marie Nadine Janis, daughter of the Edward F. Janises, of Maryland avenue, and Frank A. Alter, Jr., were married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church. A Papal blessing was read at the ceremony. The uncle of the bridegroom, The Rev. Father Jerome A. Petz, S.J., of the University of Detroit officiated at the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a white silk taffeta gown fashioned with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice accented with pearls and Swiss crystals.

A crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white sweetheart roses with her prayerbook.

Mary Alice Kilkullen, of Seranton, Pa., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were

Betty Ann Alter, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Frances McGee and Joan Mainini.

They wore embroidered aqua silk organza with matching picture hats and carried pink roses.

Frank carried his brother, James F. Alter, to be best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Edward F. Janis, Jr., Donald J. Alter, Earl Mossner, John B. Carpenter and Frank R. Henderson, Jr., of Washington, D.C.

For her daughter's wedding

Altar Society To Have Benefit

Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary-Altar Society has set Thursday, October 27 as the date for the Sixth Annual Luncheon-Fashion Show Benefit to be held at Cobo Hall.

Mrs. Bradford Lundy is chairman, and Mrs. Charles Rutan, co-chairman of the party.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the fashion show under the auspices of Margaret Rice. She will present Travilla, noted New York and California designer, with his holiday fashions and resort wear originals.

and the reception at the Whittier, Mrs. Janis chose a Venetian blue chiffon sheath and pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Alter was in a beige raw silk jacket dress with green accessories and green cymbidium orchids.

Following the reception the pair left for Quebec. The bride was wearing a pink re-embroidered sheath.

Mrs. Frank A. Alter, Jr.



— photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.
MARIE NADINE JANIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Janis, of Maryland avenue, became the bride of Mr. Alter, son of the senior Alters, of Audubon road, on Saturday in St. Ambrose Church.

GPYC Keglers Begin Season

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's autumn season will get under way this month with two very popular and very diverse activities. They include a bridge luncheon and fashion show for the distaff side on September 21, and the start of the league bowling season on September 26.

The bridge luncheon and style parade on the 21st is the first of a fall pair of such festivities for the GPYC women and their guests. It will take place in the grand ballroom, beginning with 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Apparel to be presented by Roberts Boutique with Furs by Robert will be a magnificent collection of autumn fashions as interpreted by Trigere, Patullo, Monte Sano Pruzan and other designers.

Plans for the event are being shaped by GPYC's women's activities committee, Mrs. Glenn E. Walker, chairman.

The club's bowling season will be initiated actually on Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. when the alleys adjoining the Fo'Castle will be put into use for the 1960-61 season for practice and open bowling.

Between that date and the beginning of league bowling Sept. 26, there'll be the pre-season bowling party—that's to be on Sept. 22, and it's the fun festivity that all GPYC keglers look to as the real start of the new season.

A new league this year at GPYC is the Thursday twilight mixed group which is especially for young adults in the junior and intermediate membership groups, the bowlers to be from 21 to 37 years old for this league.

Thomas C. Fox is general bowling chairman; Jack Hooper is vice chairman and Inter-Club representative.

League to Aid Crippled To Meet September 9

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held on Friday, September 9, at the Detroit Yacht Club. The board meeting will be at 11 a.m. with luncheon at noon. The program of the regular meeting, which begins at 2 p.m., will be a book review by Mrs. Jack Leithauser of "Lily Dache."

FINDS RING

Mrs. Theodore Fowler, 3014 Penbrake, Toledo, found what is believed to be a diamond ring on Kercheval avenue September 2. The owner may claim the ring by describing it in a letter to Mrs. Fowler.

Famed

Valet Service for Grosse Pointe

Just Call! FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY

Private care of fine clothes for over 30 years

Kimbrough
THE VISITING VALET
Dry Cleaners

1500 Van Dyke AD 1-2000

Forster-Frazer Troth Revealed

On Saturday in Battle Creek announcement was made of the engagement of Alice Onen Frazer to James Franklin Forster III, son of the James F. Forsters, of Colonial road.

The bride-elect, daughter of the D. H. Frazers, Jr., of Bat-

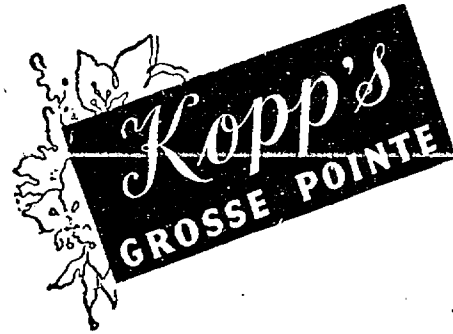
tle Creek, is an alumna of Pine Crest School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where her parents have a winter home. She also attended Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Forster studied at Babson Institute where he was a

member of Alpha Kappa Psi and will enter Olivet College this fall.

MONOPOLY

The cost of experience has always been high because it demands and gets its own price.



16926 Kercheval Ave.
Deliveries—TU 5-8900

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... and such NEWS!



THE GIFT . . . a generous half-size package (worth \$7.00) of Scandia's precious Royal Scandia Creme de luxe—yours with any purchase of a Scandia product today through Saturday. It's a marvelous, light-textured cream loaded with emollients, moisturizers, and vitamins (Royal Jelly and extra Vitamin A), with a lovely minty coolness that refreshes the skin.

THE NEWS . . . we're introducing to our customers a complete line of beauty aids based on the formulae of Dr. Knut Backlund, a famous Swedish dermatologist.

Second piece of news: Scandia is just launching "Make-Up Mist"—which combines in one luxurious preparation an emollient moisture base, a tinted foundation, a luminous powder finish, and a potent complex of the fastest skin regenerators known!

Third piece of news: Miss Dorothy Beaver, from Scandia's New York office will be here through Saturday to give you your gift and help you solve any beauty problems you may have. Do come in to meet her and get your gift!

SCANDIA



DO YOU HAVE ANY GAPS IN YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM? OUR SURVEY SERVICE WILL HELP YOU FIND THEM.

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Coiffures

in the French manner . . .

but still flexible enough to bend to the season's demands . . . with flair.

Brandel's
BEAUTY SALON

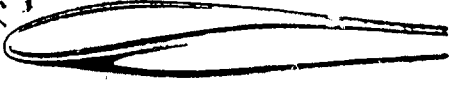
16808 E. Warren Ave.
TU 2-0020
Adjacent Free Parking



Happy is the bride...

who selects and registers her Gorham sterling pattern early—at least six weeks before the wedding. It makes it so easy for friends and relatives to choose the right gift—the one she wants most!

Gorham
STERLING



Pirelight \$22.75



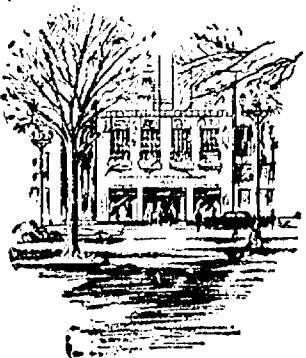
Sea Rose \$22.75



Rondo \$20.25



Stardust \$21.25



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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
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1520 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
Detroit 26, Michigan—Telephone WO 2-5158
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:00

WHO BOUGHT *Your* DRESS . . . in the Other Size?

If you bought it at Margaret Rice—you know! Almost everything is one-of-a-kind but if she does have more than one, Margaret notes the name of the buyer — so you'll never meet your friend — as a twin.

That's just one of the lengths to which Margaret goes to insure your satisfaction! Margaret's loyalty to her customers, her long years of experience and a "fashion-flair" are reflected in a delightfully original collection—clothing you won't find any place else in town! And exclusiveness doesn't necessarily mean expensive.

"Fashion is a matter of taste, not price," says Margaret.

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GROSSE POINTE

76 KERCHEVAL . . . on the Hill
TU 1-7020

P.S. (Perfect for September) . . . or any time. . . flattering, versatile knit dresses

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Welcome Wagon To Have Party

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will open the fall season with a bridge luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on September 15. Mrs. E. W. George, TU 5-8923 and Mrs. John N. Spain, TU 2-9133 are in charge of reservations.

forward looking fashion...

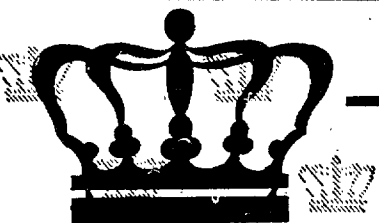
The busy hours of Fall and winter promise you little time to change.

You will want dresses that go everywhere and here you have them.

Be Our Guest at the Alden Park Garage

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CROWN
Deluxe Dry Cleaners

—for the Particular People

Our 30th Year of INTEGRITY-QUALITY-SERVICE



Let us put your entire Fall wardrobe in tune with the bright new season ahead. Our expert technicians will work wonders. Special care is also given your drapes, slipcovers, blankets, etc.

Courteous Pick-up and Delivery
E. Jefferson at Nottingham

Valley 1-7500



Get Set For Big Football Weekends
in our pile-lined 2 purpose coat

Whatever the weather... wear our poplin coat (water repellent) with or without its zip Orlon pile lining. Washable and durable... perfect cost for the game. Natural, 8 to 16. **\$25**

Grosse Pointe Store
Open Friday Nights
Til 8:30

Kercheval at Cadieux
Grosse Pointe
TU 4-1010

Healy's

Carol Anderson Wed To Robert Altenhof

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Trip to Northern Michigan, Will Make Their Home in Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Altenhof are honeymooning in Northern Michigan following their marriage Saturday evening in The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride, the former Carol Jean Anderson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars V. Anderson, of Fairholm road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Altenhof, of Lansing.

For the service the bride wore a wedding gown of peau de soie in light ivory featuring a portrait neckline, cap sleeves and the fitted bodice of re-embroidered lace was applied with pearls and sequins. The bell-shaped skirt with large bow in back fell into a chapel train. A matching headpiece of atlen- lace applied with pearls and sequins held her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and ivy.

Gowned alike in dresses of olive green silk organza, featuring a scoop neckline with drape which extended down the side of the bell-shaped skirt, were the maid of honor, Judith Wil- lingham and bridesmaids Barbara Ann Altenhof, sister of the bridegroom, Judith Rose and Doris Bunn. They carried

bouquets of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride's sister, Susan Anderson, was the flower girl. She wore a pink organza dress featuring a crushed cummerbund which fell into a large butterfly bow. A matching headband and a miniature bouquet of pink sweetheart roses completed her outfit.

William Altenhof was his brother's best man and seating the guests were Lars R. Anderson and Craig B. Anderson, brothers of the bride, and Gregory G. Gardner, Barry Altenhof, brother of the bridegroom was a junior usher.

The bride's mother accented her taupe peau de soie sheath with a variegated pink crushed satin hat, pink gloves and shoes, and purse in taupe.

The bridegroom's mother wore blue silk brocade with matching accessories. Both mothers pinned harmonizing orchids to their purse.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Village Manor. After the honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in Lansing.

Mrs. Robert Altenhof



—Photo by Beatrice Zwaan
CAROL JEAN ANDERSON, daughter of the Lars V. Andersons, of Fairholm road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Altenhof, son of the Raymond F. Altenhofs, of Lansing.

WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN

D. R. Simmons, Jr., of 478 Lincoln road, told City police on Wednesday, August 31, that the spare wheel and tire had been stolen from his 1959 Ford Ranchwagon sometime during the last two or three months.

REPORTS LOST WALLET

Mrs. Mary Hagman, of 1017 Kensington road, reported to City police that she lost her wallet, which contained \$1 in change, her driver's license and miscellaneous papers, at Kroger's Store, 16919 Kercheval.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Pick up days for rummage are September 13-14-15 and Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy is handling the calls.

For those not interested in objets d'art or china there is an electric ironer, some skis, a toboggan and a baby's crib ready for sale. Clothing is also welcomed by the church members who are in the midst of sorting and pricing these fall mornings.

Shopping in the Far East

Mr. and Mrs. William Denler will be able to do all their Christmas shopping in the Far East this fall. They are flying by jet September 14 to Honolulu and then on to Japan, Hongkong, Viet Nam and a long tour of India.

After Bombay will come Cairo, Athens, Beirut and then home from Lisbon. The trip will be made all by plane and the Denlers have planned some fascinating inland tours of India. They will be away two months.

Stopover in Maine

After a long leisurely vacation in Europe Mitzi Thurner, daughter of the Cleveland Thurners, of Kenwood road, has returned home.

She arrived in New York a week ago but still hasn't said hello to her parents. She made a week's visit in Maine and will be home in the next few days.

First Year at Culver

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koebel left Wednesday to escort their son, Robin, to Culver Military Academy, his father's alma mater.

When they return this week-end Mrs. Koebel will dash up to Mullet Lake to help her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Roehm, close her summer home there and the two will be home about Monday.

Convent Plans Garden Tea

The gardens of the Convent of Mary Reparatrix on Quincey avenue will be open this Sunday from one until 5 o'clock for a benefit tea.

Proceeds from the tea will be used to build a new altar in the gardens. Every year on the Feast of Corpus Christi each June a procession of worshippers visit the altar, which has served many years. Now a new one must be built.

This year's party will also be a farewell to Mother, Mary of the Assumption, who is leaving the Detroit Convent.

Mrs. Jerome E. J. Keane is chairman of the benefit and assisting her from this area are Mrs. Pierre G. Fuger, Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold, Mrs. Cyril A. Grobbel, Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr., Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stephen D. Bradley and Mrs. F. H. Bourke.

ENROLL NOW!



Ruth Carney
Dance Studio

BALLET and TAP CLASSES

School age and up
20945 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods
TUxedo 2-4782
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Ford Auditorium

ANTIQU
SHOW
12-10 P. M.
SEPT. 22-23
24-25

PUBLIC SALES

Not an Auction — All Items Priced

Household Furnishings

Mr. & Mrs. George R. Pitts

858 Trombley Road,
(South of E. Jefferson)
Grosse Pointe Park

Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 10 a. m.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr.

230 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms

Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Kurtzman

19250 Canterbury Road
Sherwood Forest
(N. of 7 Mile at Parkside, N. to Canterbury)

Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m.

SALES CONDUCTED BY

H. O. McNierney - David D. Stalker, Inc.

WOODWARD 1-9085

Appraisers 424 Book Building

JULIE IN THE FISHER BLDG

Julie

INVITES HER CUSTOMERS

TO A COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE
LOVELY CLOTHES OF

Count Ferdinando Sarmi of Rome

WHO'S DISTINGUISHED DESIGNS WILL BE IN HER SHOP

FOR YOUR SELECTION FROM FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER THE NINTH

THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER THE THIRTEENTH

*The Entire Collection Will Be Modeled Promptly at
Two-Thirty O'clock on Monday, September 12th*

VIRGINIA DEVOYS SHOP

Fall Discoveries 1960



SWEATERINGS AND SHIRTING

THE WALLPAPER PRINT SWEATER

Pullover, 18.95. Cardigan silver buttoned, 20.95. Both in blue/lilac, olive/gold combinations. 34-40.

IMPORTED SHETLAND TAKES A PARTNER

In blue lovat, green lovat or old gold. Cardigan 36-40, 16.95. Pullover 34-40, 14.95. Skirt, 8-16, 19.95.

THE BARTENDER SHIRT

A sensational revival by us of the neckband shirt with brass stud closings. Here in authentic calico prints. Also available in blue, white, gold oxford or white pique. 10-16, 6.50.

THE DRESS SHIRT

In starched broadcloth with pleated front and neckband collar. White only. 10-16, 4.95.

LADYLIKE SHIRT

With a prim collar and cuffed elbow sleeves. In white, olive, wheat and sage dacot. 10-16, 7.95.



You are invited to a LANZ FASHION SHOW

DARK COTTONS WOOLS VELVETEENS

in inimitable Lanz mode

informal modeling

in our Grosse Pointe Store

Saturday, September 10th

from 10 to 4 o'clock

the village store

GROSSE PTE. BIRMINGHAM SAGINAW ANN ARBOR
TU 4-7180 MI 4-7100 PL 2-5797 NO 5-6882

Miss Markley To Be Married

At a cocktail party Wednesday in the East Jefferson avenue home of Rosene Markley the announcement was made of her engagement to Peter Van Osdel.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Lawrence avenue, now Bloomfield Hills and Bara College. She is the daughter of Mrs. William C. Markley and the late Mr. Markley.

Her fiancé, son of the Wayne Van Osdel, of Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe, is an alumnus of Princeton University where he was a member of the Elm Club. He also attended the University of Michigan Law School.

The couple will exchange vows November 12.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Set to Open Season

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will open its fall season with a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, at the Windmill Pointe Drive home of Mrs. Roger McNeill.

Mrs. John Slaven, president of the chapter, will conduct the meeting. Other new officers are: Mrs. Samuel Ulmer, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, secretary; and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, treasurer.

Mrs. Slaven has appointed the following committee chairmen: Miss Joyce Tobler, rushing advisor; Mrs. James McLennan, social chairman; Mrs. W. F. LePla, publicity; Mrs. Murray Hentgen, C.W.V.S. representative; and Mrs. James Quello, Panhellenic Council delegate.

Common sense is a remedy for most troubles—but the demand is always greater than the supply.

Ford Auditorium

ANTIQUE SHOW
12-10 P.M.
SEPT. 22-23
24-25

CHINESE FOOD

CHOP SUEY
Carry-Out Only
Famous Cantonese Food
Special Party Rates

Wan Kow

20922 Mack Ave.
3 blocks north of Vernier
TU 4-7860
Open 7 Days
Sunday to Thursday
12:30 to 9:00
Friday & Saturday
12:30 to 10:00

Huck's Lakeshore LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

in an intriguing atmosphere served daily from 11:30 a.m.

OPEN SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m.

HUCK'S LAKESHORE DR 1-5550 PR 2-1700
23722 Jefferson Ave. at 9 Mile . . . St. Clair Shores

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. of Provincial road, announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELISE, to Page Chapman, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Chapman of Morristown, N. J., at a cocktail party held at their summer cottage on Higgins Lake.

Lisa is a graduate of Masters School and Briarcliff College. She made her debut with Louise Symington in June, 1959.

Page was graduated from Hill School and is a senior at Princeton University where he is a member of the Cottage Club.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

August 29: North and South, Mrs. R. M. Hodges and Mrs. W. B. Clark tied with Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Walter Hayes.

East and West: Flore Denis and Betty Tuer; Nellie Grant and Beatrice Curno.

August 31: North and South, Dr. Hubert Phillips and Ivan Hina; Jane Sutherland and Daniel Hult.

East and West: Joseph Henke and Donald Hughes; Elsie Novy and Emma Harvey.

Open Sundays

10:00 to 4:00

WE DELIVER
ON FAMILY ORDERS
OF \$5.00 OR OVER

Open Thurs. and Fri.
Evenings Till 9:00

Sundays 10 to 4

ROSLYN MARKET

Oldest in the Woods
21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd.
TU 4-9821
Grosse Pointe Woods

Voters League Having Its Day

Forty years of achievement in Michigan will be marked by the League of Women Voters on September 8, declared by special proclamation of Gov. G. Mennen Williams to be State-wide League of Women Voters Day.

The Governor's proclamation notes that the League has devoted four decades to the principles of responsible and effective government, and cites its support of key reforms in Civil Service, Fair Employment Practices, Permanent Registration, and Children's Services, among others.

The proclamation praises the League's effort at fostering informed citizenship as among the "greatest services that any group of citizens can render to their friends and neighbors."

As enfranchised citizens, women will vote in their eleventh presidential contest this fall, and at the close of this fourth decade since the Suffragettes won their 72-year-vallant crusade, women eligible to vote will outnumber men by 4,000,000.

Interesting "friends and neighbors" in their government has perhaps never been done so dramatically as in Michigan in the past year: during the great drive for voters' signatures to put an amendment clearing the way to a Constitutional Convention on the November ballot. The League accounted for 209,000 of the 322,038 signatures collected and this through the work of a membership of approximately 3,500 in the state. Perhaps the nicest birthday present the state of Michigan could give the LWV would be a "yes" vote on Proposal No. 3 on November 8.

Harper Hospital Aides to Meet

Mrs. Richard C. Connelly, Three Mile drive, president of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary, will be hostess to the executive board of the auxiliary on Friday, September 9, at 10 a.m. for a business meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. John J. Corbett of Merriweather road; Mrs. John L. Degurse of Maumee avenue; Mrs. Ralph S. Pehrson of Balantyne road; Mrs. Daniel R. Webb of Lincoln road; Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., of Lake Shore road; and Mrs. Frank J. Wilton of South Oxford road, are among Grosse Pointers who plan to attend.

On Monday, September 12, at 11 a.m. in the Chartreuse Room of Harper Hospital, Mrs. Connelly will conduct the first regular meeting of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary for the 1960-1961 season which will be followed by a Subscription Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

After luncheon, (Mrs. John J.) June Shada, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Women's Division of the Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews; chairman of the Exceptional Children's Committee-P.T.A. Ferndale Council; recipient of the "Woman of the Year Award for 1954" given by the University of Detroit Alumni, will speak. Her topic will be, "The Wonderful World of Women."

CAMERA STOLEN

E. C. Gentleman, 625 Notre Dame, called City police on Saturday, September 3, and reported the larceny of a camera which he had brought home from his store, the Studio Camera Shop, 20229 Mack, after he discovered it was defective. The camera, a Japanese-made Konica, dark gray and silver in a brown leather case, was taken between August 24 and September 2.

Bride-Elect



At a small dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland of Harvard road, announced the engagement of their daughter, PEGGY, to Frank P. McBride Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McBride of South Deeplands road.

Miss Moreland is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. McBride attended the University of Detroit prior to serving in the United States Coast Guard.

The couple plan an October 29 wedding.

Congregational Ladies to Meet

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will open its fall program Tuesday, September 13, with a business meeting at 12 o'clock followed at 12:45 by a chapel service to be led by Reverend Marcus Johnson.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. John Carritte, who will speak on "Flowers of the Bible."

Freedom Crusade Now 10 Years Old

The Radio Free Europe Fund (Crusade for Freedom), which supports the free world's most powerful network broadcasts to the captive nations of East Europe, celebrated its 10th anniversary Labor Day.

A non-profit American organization, the RFE Fund solicits contributions from the public and from private industry to finance RFE's night and day broadcasts to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. W. B. Murphy, President of Campbell Soup Company, is national chairman of the Fund.

"During the past decade, Radio Free Europe has been the captive people's strongest link with the free world," Mr. Murphy said. "By its unrelenting fight against Communist propaganda, RFE has helped to prevent the Kremlin from completely absorbing 79,000,000 people into the Soviet orbit. An area vital to the defense of the entire free world has remained predominantly pro-Western."

Recent surveys of refugees from the Iron Curtain countries revealed that over 90 per cent listened to RFE broadcasts, the Fund reported.

"RFE is the principal means of informing the captive people of the truth," Mr. Murphy said. "The increasing virulence of Communist propaganda points up the vital necessity of increasing RFE's power and effectiveness in the crucial years ahead."

Over 70 national organizations, including religious groups of every denomination, will support the 1961 RFE Fund campaign. Both President Eisenhower, who launched the first RFE Fund drive, and former President Truman, during whose administration the first RFE broadcast was made, have pledged their continuing support of RFE's work.

THIEF STRIPS BIKE

Roger Johnson of 1009 Bal-four, lost a gear shift and chain from his bicycle at the Park beach on Thursday, September 1, according to information he gave to Park police.

STRONG THIEF

Winfred Werback of 858 Nottingham, told Park police on Thursday, September 8, that someone broke into his garage and stole a set of bar-bells belonging to his son. The set is valued at \$25.

AAUW Planning Active Season

With our record membership of 250, which is constantly growing, the Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women is looking forward to an exciting year of expanding activities, said Mrs. Frank Thompson, president, at the first meeting of the board.

The meeting was held, September 8 at the home of Mrs. William Innes, of Kenwood court, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Lowell Orebaugh.

In attendance were the following officers: Miss Louise Rau, first vice president, membership; Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, second vice president, study group program; Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey, third vice president, program; Mrs. Kenneth Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William T. Krebs, treasurer; and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, historian.

Also attending were the following new and continuing chairmen of standing committees: Arts, Mrs. Urban Borech; Choral Group, Mrs. Dickinson W. Dicken; Creative Writing, Mrs. Allen A. Brunson; Drama, Mrs. Borech; Studio Arts, Mrs. Robert H. Snyder; By-Laws, Mrs. William W. Innes; Children's Theater, Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter; Contemporary Literature, Mrs. Robert R. Bridge.

Education, Mrs. Clarence W. Wachner; Fellowship, Mrs. James H. Graves; Finance, Mrs. C. G. Turrell; International Relations, Mrs. Watson I. Ford; Legislative Program, Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper; Mass Media, Mrs. Oswald M. Robbins; Membership, Miss Louise Rau; Newsletter, Mrs. Howard Jacobson; Nominating, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel; Program, Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey; Publicity, Mrs. Daniel L. Wells; Recent Graduates, Mrs. M. Lloyd Davis; Special Arrangements, Mrs. Lovell H. Orebaugh.

Also: Social and Economics Issues, Mrs. Allen A. Neef; Status of Women, Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz; Tuesday Evening Group, Miss Leona Weier; Ways and Means, Mrs. Thomas G. Estes.

The newly organized Choral Group will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch, 260 Lakeland, on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. Group singing will be directed by Mrs. Dickinson W. Dicken. There is no need to be a potential Metropolitan prima donna. If you enjoy singing for fun, this group wants you.

Grosse Pointe branch, A.A.U.W., extends a cordial invitation to all women college graduates in this area who would like to become affiliated.

The only requirement in addition to a degree is that the college or university you attended be on the list of accredited schools. Application may be made to Miss Louise Rau, membership chairman, TUxedo 5-0862, or through any member.

"A.A.U.W. has two goals," said President Thompson. "Voluntary self-education through the study groups, and the extension of scholarships to advanced students, usually with doctorates, from this country for study and research abroad, and for foreign women to study in the United States."

Town Hall Set For Season

Wednesday, October 5, marks the opening of Detroit Town Hall's 32nd season, when it presents featuring Pauline Triger commenting a fashion showing of her fall collection.

The 12-lecture series is held on alternate Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in Ford Auditorium.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff 1955-59, will appear on March 15. His subject is, "A Citizen Looks at National Defense."

Others on the series are Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, who will discuss world news Oct. 19; illustrator Munro Leaf, famous for "Ferdinand the Bull" and the Watchbird series, Nov. 2; Alistair Cooke, "That Presidential Horse Race," Nov. 16; actress Li Ling Ai, "Hawaii—50th State," Nov. 30.

Photographer Neil Douglas will show his color film on Turkey Jan. 4. Helen Kirkpatrick will discuss "Is Modern Education Antiquated?" Jan. 18. Sydney J. Harris, Detroit Free Press columnist, will talk about "The Future of the Arts in America," Feb. 1.

Others scheduled are Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, "The Challenge of Africa to the West," Feb. 15; "Pappy" Boyington, "Who is Responsible for Red China Today?" March 1; and the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers March 22.

Church Guild Hears Segar

The District Supervisor of the Family Service Society, a Torch Drive service, was the featured speaker for the September 7 meeting of the Women's Guild of the First English Lutheran Church.

Mr. Bernard Segar, who is a member of the United Foundation Speakers Bureau, discussed the principles of the United Foundation and its relationship to the 195 health, welfare and character-building agencies supported by funds raised in the annual Torch Drive.

The Family Service Society is one of these 195 agencies which, in total, service one out of every 3 people in the tri-county area.

Mrs. William A. Stuart Feted Before Leaving

Mrs. William A. Stuart of Hidden lane, who is moving today to Indianapolis has been widely entertained by her friends. On Saturday, August 20, Mrs. L. Hoker, of Hawthorne road gave a dinner for her at Al Green's. Mrs. O. B. Royer gave a luncheon for eight.

WOLVERINE NIGHT HARNESS RACING
AUG 5 thru SEPT 24
DETROIT RACE COURSE
SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBURY
RACEWAY

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

evening, September 9, from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing. Graduation exercises are to be held in the Rackham Building, with a reception following at the Nurses' Residence. Miss Meilink was graduated from The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe.

STEPHEN W. EARL, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. EARL, of Kenwood road, has been chosen as a member of the Orientation Committee at Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill. As a member of this committee, Steve will return to Shimer on September 17, ten days before classes begin, to help new students become acquainted with the college.

Steve was one of 30 upperclassmen selected for this honor by a committee of students and faculty because of leadership exhibited in campus affairs last year. He was a member of the swimming team, and an active participant in Green Curtain (drama group) activities.

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LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS
Now thru Saturday
Lana Turner - Sandra Dee
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June Allyson-Gene Kelly
"The Three Musketeers"
In Technicolor
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ADAMS AT WOODWARD
Served From 5 to 9
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Every Night
U.S. Prime 12-Oz. Filet Mignon
Complete Dinner—from appetizers to dessert.
Exotic Entertainment Nightly at 8:30
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The Beautiful New IVAN-HOE ROOM
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Mats. Wed. and Sat.

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INVITATION TO A MARCH
A new Comedy by
ARTHUR LAURENTS
with
EILEEN HECKART
MADELINE SHERWOOD-RICHARD DERR
and
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Directed by
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45th Semi-Annual REDFORD-DETROIT
22521 Grand River Ave.
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ANTIQUE SHOW
Friday
Saturday
Sept. 9-10-11
Hours: 12-10 Adm. 60c
26 Leading Exhibitors
So Popular in the Detroit Area

THIEF STRIPS BIKE
Roger Johnson of 1009 Bal-four, lost a gear shift and chain from his bicycle at the Park beach on Thursday, September 1, according to information he gave to Park police.

STRONG THIEF
Winfred Werback of 858 Nottingham, told Park police on Thursday, September 8, that someone broke into his garage and stole a set of bar-bells belonging to his son. The set is valued at \$25.

CLAMBAKE
OUR NEXT New England Style
Steamed Clams • Live Lobster • Chicken
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 14-15-16-17
from 6 p.m. on
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
PLEASE make Reservations by Saturday, Sept. 10
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14948 E. Jefferson at the Limits Call ED 1-9289

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CARRY OUT SERVICE
Phone TU 2-0102
Hours: Sun. thru Fri.
12:30 Noon to 9 p.m.
Sat., 12:30 Noon thru 11:00 p.m.
16719 Mack, at Yorkshire
2 blks. from Outer Dr

Coming! September 14th to 17th
Grosse Pointe's
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
"New Look" Celebration
Food Specials Prizes for the Children
Mack Avenue
Near 8 Mile Road
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
"LANDMARK for Hungry Americans"

Dinner at THE RED CARPET
UPSTAIRS ROOM
Now Available For Private Parties
Daily
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16423 EAST WARREN
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GROSSE POINTE CITY

Knopp's Pharmacy, Notre Dame

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval on

the Hill

Farms Drugs, Fisher Rd. and

Kercheval

Schettler's Drugs, Fisher Rd. and

Maumee

Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile

Rd.

Woods Drugs Center, Mack and

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and Huntington

Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and

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Goronto, Mack and Anita

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ALL TEACHERS professional

musicians. Piano, guitar, ac-

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PRIVATE piano and organ les-

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able in all subjects for grades high

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2E—EDUCATION

ANYONE interested in a co-op

nursery for 3 and 4 year olds?

Held at the corner of Philip

and Jefferson. Call Mrs. Lu-

metta, Edgewater 1-6495.

4—HELP WANTED

MALE and FEMALE

CAPABLE saleslady, Grosse

Pointe area. Who has contact

with exclusive society, for

custom made Italian knit

dresses and suits. UNIVERSITY

2-9832.

CAFETERIA, dining room ser-

vice. Monday through Friday,

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Tux-

edo 5-3119, Tuxedo 5-3430.

SECRETARY for Grosse Pointe

Church. Permanent position

with advancement potential

for right person. Tuxedo 1-

0420, Tuxedo 2-8765.

4A—HELP WANTED

(Domestic)

MAN and wife only want an ex-

perienced Swedish or German

woman for general house-

work. Live in. Have extra

help 2 days a week. Thurs-

day, Sundays off. Recent good

references required. Must be

willing to go to Florida for 3

months. \$40 a week. Tuxedo

1-3440.

4A—HELP WANTED

(Domestic)

EXPERIENCED white woman
for General housework for
small adult family. Live in.
Call mornings. Tuxedo 4-0688.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days, 10 to
7. Stay 2 nights. \$55. Refer-
ences. Tuxedo 2-0674.

COOK and downstairs. Experi-
enced, with reliable refer-
ences. Family of 2 adults.
Stay nights. Tuxedo 4-7997.

WORKING mother wants white
woman to care for school
child, light cleaning, 5 days.
2:30 to 6:30. Jefferson and
Nine Mile. Tuxedo 4-0973.

EXPERIENCED girl for gen-
eral and cooking. 5 days Mon-
day through Friday. No
nights. References required.
Valley 3-0417.

GENERAL — Stay nights, 2
adults, small home. Refer-
ences required. High wages to
right person. Tuxedo 4-0219.

5—Situations Wanted

YOUNG couple, ex-G.I. and
high school graduate wishes
to stay in. Housework and
plain cooking. Husband will-
ing to do any kind of work.
We are willing to do work in
store or hospital. LO 7-7680.

EXPERIENCED male chauff-
eur with good references,
also cook and houseman. TO
6-7280.

LAMPS
Custom-made lamp shades
made and recovered in my
home, will pick up.
Tuxedo 4-6511

NURSES available, practical
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and bonded. Suburban Nurs-
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ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930

EXPERIENCED gardener, grass
cutting, flower and shrub-
bery, fertilizing. Maintenance
of any kind. Tuxedo 1-1855.

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643 Notre Dame TU 2-6034

PRACTICAL nurse desires posi-
tion, with Grosse Pointe ex-
perience and references. Call
PRescott 8-6613.

HOMES trimmed and painted.
Window glazing and caulking.
Valley 1-4127.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY
Secretarial Service
sharp silk screen

MIMEOGRAPHING
Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

WANT woman as handyman;
moving, spading. PRescott
7-8218.

MEN for working around house
or painting. Tuxedo 5-6369.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman laund-
ress or cleaning wishes days.
Grosse Pte. references. Texas
4-4541 after 6.

WHITE woman wishes 1 or 2
days cleaning. Reliable, re-
cent Grosse Pointe references.
Tuxedo 2-6439.

YOUNG lady companion for
elderly person. References.
TO 6-7280 after 4:30 p.m.

LADY will do laundry in her
home. Pick up and delivery.
Valley 4-4092.

GIRL wishes days, general or
ironing. Expert shirt ironer.
Grosse Pointe references.
WAlnut 3-2584.

DAY WORK, experienced,
cleaning and laundry. Have
own transportation. TEMple
2-5921.

COLORAD woman wants day
work. Cooking, sick care,
child's care. General. Refer-
ences. Trinity 3-6169.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes
Tuesday or Wednesday clean-
ing or ironing. References.
Valley 2-8772.

GERMAN girl for domestic
work, 3 mornings, 8-1, or
Saturdays. Experienced and
references. PRescott 6-6250.

LADY desires housework 3 days
a week at one home, TR
3-8354.

5B—EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

MACK Employment Agency.
Reliable, experienced do-
mestic help. WA 3-3480.

CHRISTINE G. Acton, domestic
employment bureau. Tuxedo
5-1777.

6—FOR RENT

(Unfurnished)

NEW studio apartment, dazzling

kitchen and closets, \$135.

Grosse Pointe City. anne

parker, tuxedo 5-0448.

2 BEDROOM apartment.

Radiant heat, all electric

kitchen. TU 5-2688.

SIX-ROOM upper. Beaconsfield

near Vernor. Available Oct.

1st; \$80 per month. PR

7-4657.

BACHELOR apartment, furn-

ished or unfurnished. Lo-

cated in Grosse Pointe. Re-

ply Box T-3, Grosse Pointe

News.

GROSSE Pointe, 416 Cadieux—

3 bedroom upper, \$150. In-

quire 414 Cadieux.

ST. CLARE PARISH — 5-room

upper income, gas heat, work-

ing couple. No pets. Tuxedo

2-9132.

488 NEFF ROAD — Attractive

upper flat. 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, gas heat, \$175 per mo.

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GROSSE POINTE area, 2 bed-

room upper, heat furnished,

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GROSSE PTE. PARK

Maryland, 1011, near E. Jeff-
erson, next to St. Ambrose church
— Newly decorated 5 rooms, in-
cluding dining room and sun-
room. Adults. Valley 4-5889.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS —

Modern upper near Mack; 2

bedrooms, natural fireplace,
divided basement, gas heat.
Park privileges. Garage.
Adults only. No pets, \$150.
Tuxedo 4-6994.

ST. PAUL, near shopping cen-

ter, 5 room lower flat. Heat

furnished, \$125. Call Tuxedo

5-7719 after 6 p.m.

Staelens Gardens Terrace

17620 MACK
One bedroom apartment avail-
able now. Large rooms, plenty
of closet space. G.E. equipment,
air-conditioned. Private park-
ing. Mr. Bliss, Homer Warren
& Co., Woodward 1-0321.ALTER ROAD, south of Jeff-
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refrigerator. Landscape ser-
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Electric stove, refrigerator,
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Attractively decorated. East
side. Tuxedo 5-4186.HARCOURT
Upper flat. Two bedrooms, 1½

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NEFF
Upper flat. Two bedrooms, Re-

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MAXON BROTHERS
TU 2-6000

928 HARCOURT—Almost new

upper flat. Five large rooms

and heated Florida room.
Valley 3-0872.

899 NEFF—2 bedroom apart-

ment. Large living room. All

electric kitchen. Air condi-

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FOR LEASE
Cranford Lane Terrace — 4

bedroom, 2 bath home in nei-

ghborly group of five terraces.
Excellent condition. \$185.

TAPPAN TU 4-6200

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED

DOMESTIC

A-1 WOMAN wishes day work.
LO 7-9781.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper-
cook. Home nights. 5 days. \$50.
Tuxedo 5-3035.

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman
desires days. Grosse Pte. refer-
ences. Trinity 3-4190.

WIDOW wishes baby sitting job
daytime or evenings. My own
transportation. DR 1-8673.

EXPERIENCED young lady
wishes general, 5 days, \$35
and carfare. No nights. City
reference. Dependable. TO
5-9769.

GERMAN woman wants day
work. References. LA 6-5585.

EXPERIENCED woman, best of
references, wants 5 days a
week. Come or go nights. TE
3-1838.

5B—EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

MACK Employment Agency.
Reliable, experienced do-
mestic help. WA 3-3480.

CHRISTINE G. Acton, domestic
employment bureau. Tuxedo
5-1777.

6—FOR RENT

(Unfurnished)

NEW studio apartment, dazzling
kitchen and closets, \$135.
Grosse Pointe City. anne

parker, tuxedo 5-0448.

2 BEDROOM apartment.
Radiant heat, all electric
kitchen. TU 5-2688.

SIX-ROOM upper. Beaconsfield
near Vernor. Available Oct.
1st; \$80 per month. PR

7-4657.

BACHELOR apartment, furn-

ished or unfurnished. Lo

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NEWLY COMPLETED DEEPLEADS CORNER THORNTREE
Charming early American 1 1/2 story, designed for gracious family living. First floor has master bedroom suite, laundry room. Second floor has 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths. Open daily 3 to 6. TU 1-5853.

WALTER H. MAST CO. OFFERS A NEW HOME 66 FAIRFORD
White and grey, 3 bedroom ranch in the first block off Lakeshore. Family room, terrace. Open daily 2 to 5, \$55,000. TU 2-1400

20530 FAIRWAY Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 6 room ranch
facing Lochmoor Golf Club. Unusual privacy. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

FORDCROFT, 75 NR. BALLANTYNE AND COOK RD.
Grosse Pointe's newest and finest traditional 2-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 31-ft. family room, 107-ft. landscaped lot. \$78,500.

COOK RD., 875
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story, family rm., kitchen built-ins, att. garage. Buy now and choose your own colors.
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RITTER NEWELL REAL ESTATE
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1705 HAMPTON, Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick Cape Cod.
Sleek modern interior. Lot 180' deep. Under \$18,000.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
TU 4-4219. Open Sunday 2 to 6.

RICHARD M. KIMBROUGH
TWO LARGE NEW HOMES
393 LAKELAND
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, activities room, 2 car attached garage, \$54,000 — with 5 bedrooms, \$56,000.

1 395 LAKELAND
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, library, terrace, 2 car attached garage, \$55,000.
TUXEDO 2-2593

GROSSE PTE. WOODS
3 bedroom brick Colonial, corner lot. Aluminum storms and screens. Carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage. Gas heat.
TUXedo 4-1302

BEDFORD
South of Jefferson. Excellent house for sizeable family. Five bedrooms, three baths on second floor. Bedroom and bath above.

DEVONSHIRE
Very special French Colonial near St. Paul. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Family room. Paneled library. Fire recreation room. Gas A.C. heat.

MAXON BROTHERS
TU 2-6000

ON HOLLYWOOD
A really good semi-ranch with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 1 bedroom 10x16 and full bath on 2nd. Heated family room. All in excellent condition. Price only \$21,900.

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Near Vernon, a 6 room English Tudor. Lots of room, needs some decorating. Price only \$17,900. Terms.

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IN HORSE COUNTRY

Good land, almost new barn with 8 box stalls, 3 room apartment on 2nd floor. Electric lights, running water. 4 miles from Metamora Hunt Club. Owner leaving state.

Mr. C. J. McLaren
Days: TU 1-4200
Nights: VA 2-7760

FARMS, 70 Kerby Road—Ideal
location near lake, schools, bus. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Paneled library, powder room, attached 2-car garage. Many extra features, \$39,000. Immediate occupancy. Owner. TU 5-0888.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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NEW — 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2nd floor, powder room on 1st floor, 2-car attached garage. GE built-ins, telephone jacks, alum. storm-screens, 60' landscaped lot. Will trade.

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NEW — 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 2nd floor, den, powder room on 1st floor, 2-car garage, GE built-ins, alum. storm-screens, phone jacks, deep lot. Will trade.

SOMERSET
3-bedroom colonial, custom built 1950, large bedrooms, big kitchen, powder room, fine paneled rec. room 2-car garage. Close to schools and transportation.

203 McMILLAN
Attractive farm colonial, 3 large bedrooms, powder room, breakfast room, rec. room. Near schools, shopping, busline.

FISHER RD.
Large face brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath down, 1 large bedroom, study up, screened terrace new gas furnace. Quality home, top shape. \$24,800.

RENAUD ROAD
2 large bedrooms, bath on 1st floor, enclosed porch, large kitchen, room for additional bedroom and bath on 2nd floor.

BEACONSFIELD
Roomy 4-bedroom home in good condition. Den, gas heat, attractive screened porch. About \$4,000 down.

KARL DAVIES
TUXedo 5-3220

LAKESHORE
Attractive Colonial residence on beautifully landscaped grounds with view of lake. 6 family bedrooms, 4 baths; plus maids' quarters. 4 car attached garage. Paneled library. Condition better than new. Let us show you this fine offering.

FISHER ROAD
Price reduced. Cheerful three bedroom brick colonial, heated terrace, two car garage, many built-in features.

CHALFONTE
Face brick semi-ranch. Two bedrooms down, one up. Den, paneled recreation room, carpeting. Corner lot.

BEACON HILL
Vacant soon. Excellent 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence. Large paneled library, enclosed heated terrace, attached garage. Fairly priced.

319 RIVARD
Newly decorated terrace. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Vacant soon. Easy terms.

ROSLYN
Beautifully appointed tri-level three bedroom, family room, screen terrace with built-in barbecue. Two car attached garage. Excellent condition.

YORKSHIRE
Charming five year old four bedroom colonial. Fully carpeted, two baths, two lavs., paneled library, 80'x156' lot near lake and transportation.

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TU 4-5700 TU 4-7010

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE of several desirable building lots near lake. Also near Yacht Club, a few lots with easy terms.
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Farms—56', \$7,000 and \$9,000.
Pointe—business 75x90 or 25'.
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also incomes.

LANDSCAPED lot next to 1051
Berkshire, 100'x172', \$11,100.
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13D—MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES
Residential - Commercial
FIRST MORTGAGE
Commitment 24 hrs. Money 4 days \$1,000.00 up, 6%, 5-7 Yrs. Repayment.

SECOND MORTGAGE
LOANS. Equity above Mortgage of Land Contract Balance plus Chattel on Contents, \$525-\$2,000. 18 Mo. Repayment. No appraisal charge.

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A COMPLETE SERVICE
Will buy or sell your home. Our reputation for excellent dealing is unexcelled. Call John Quinlan for a personal interview. Valley 2-0700.
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14944 East Jefferson
Grosse Pointe

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ONE MALE, one female Golden Retriever, A.K.C., puppy, 4 months old. TUXedo 1-4462.

BEDLINGTON terrier, AKC,
puppies. Odorless, shedless, lamblike, lovable. Rockefeller Kennel stock. HOWARD 8-5486.

POODLES; miniatures, silver or black. A.K.C. and shots. TU 2-1182.
A.K.C. Blue Belton English setter puppies. Sire - Ernford Oriole. Best in show winner. Dam - Rumney Stagboro line. Show and bird dogs, \$125. Webster 5-1580.

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COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES
EXPERIENCED man would like odd jobs, home repairs, alterations, kitchens, recreation rooms and attics finished or remodeled. Free estimates. TU 1-1065.

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\$15 Complete
5 Yrs. Experience.
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FIREPLACE equipment, brass and iron, tools repolished and lacquered, screens repaired. Smith-Matthews, 6640 Charlevoix. WA 2-7155.

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NEW AND OLD
Stair Carpet Shifted
Repairs of All Types
BOB TRUDELL
TU 5-0703

LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers, sample cases repaired. Gold stamping, custom built luggage. Travelers Trunk Co., 10323 Mack. Valley 3-0048, Valley 3-0047.

Suburban Maintenance Associates
"No Job Is Too Small"
One phone call for all home maintenance problems.
PR 6-3038 TU 1-8444

21B—WATCH REPAIRING
EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Bradley Jewelers, 20926 Mack at Hampton. TU 2-9309.

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE
ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS
Repairs Our Specialty.
Prompt Service.
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KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY
TUXEDO 2-5900

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21E—CUSTOM CORSETS
SPENCER CORSETS
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21G—ROOF SERVICE
DEAL DIRECT. Roofing, gutters, metal and canvas decks. Valley 4-7109.

ROOFING, gutters, metal decks, roof vents. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. LA 7-0277.

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Work guaranteed. Good references. Jesse Page. White labor, work myself. Valley 2-7348. Free estimates.

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21H—RUG CLEANING
BEST CARPET CLEANERS
CLEANING DYING
REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
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21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING
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Interior Exterior
Free Estimates
JOHN R. FORTIER
PR 7-3551

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Will mix custom colors. Working materials guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references.
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PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

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CUSTOM upholstery. A
splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald, 13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993.

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PLASTERING. Cleanest service, fairest prices. Specializing in repair, arches, new ceilings. Quality work. Valley 1-7061 or Valley 4-3622.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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TU 4-0136 PR 1-6571

21L—TILE WORK
FLOOR, wall, ceiling. Deal direct. See work, samples. Valley 4-7109.

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21S—CARPENTER WORK
REPAIR screens, fences, porches, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, bookcases. Good work, prompt service. S. E. Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TUXedo 4-0051.

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Remodeling, alterations, kitchens, bath. Quality workmanship. Licensed Builder

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Family rooms, attics, alterations. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Licensed and insured. My personal supervision on every job.
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21T—DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING, alterations, slipcovers. Neat sewer, good fitter. WALnut 4-5518.

ALTERATIONS on ladies apparel. Excellent workmanship. Good service. TU 1-2442.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. 5510 Wayburn, Tuxedo 5



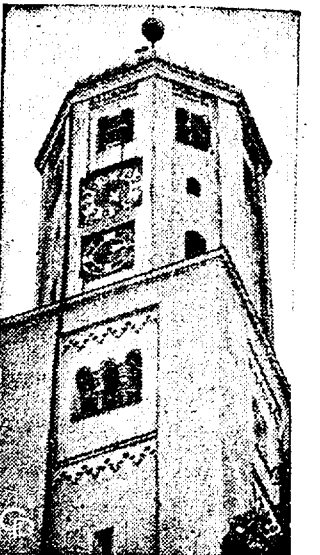
STAMP OF APPROVAL—Latest man to be honored with a "famous American" stamp is Andrew Carnegie, Scottish immigrant who became a famed philanthropist, industrialist and founder of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The four-cent issue, bearing a portrait of Carnegie, is on sale and will be issued in New York City Nov. 25.



GOLD ONE, TOO—America's Chris Von Saltza, of Saratoga, Calif., kisses the gold medal she won for first in the 400-meter freestyle at the Olympics in Rome. Chris, 16, set a new Olympic record of 4:50.6. (Radiophoto)



10 WEEKS, \$25,000—Tuesday Weld, pert, young movie starlet, has received approval of a contract with 20th Century Fox studios calling for her to receive \$25,000 for 10 weeks' work with Hollywood studios. Over her objections that she could not "live comfortably" by saving more than 10 per cent of her income, Judge Orlando H. Rhodes ordered her to put 15 per cent of the money in the bank.



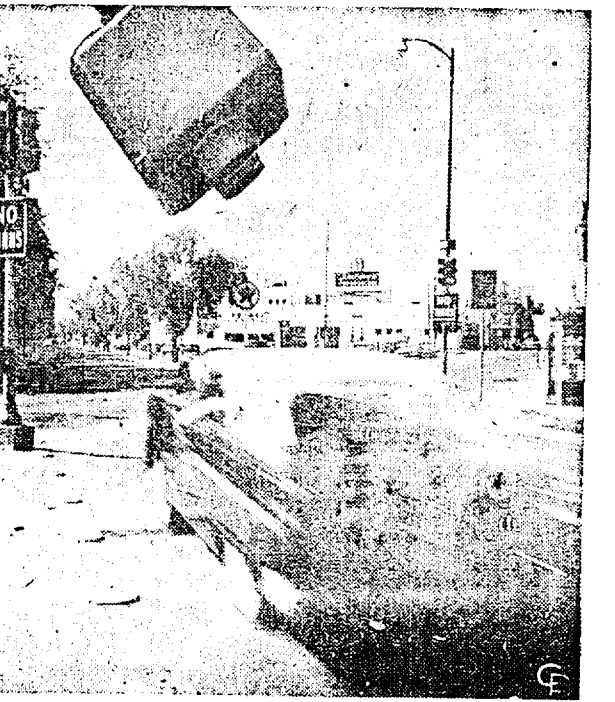
TWO-FACED—This two-timed clock on the tower of an old church is a star attraction in Bayern, West Germany. One face has the hour hand, the other the minute hand. The top face was built in 1597, and for centuries residents of the town were content to know only what hour it was. The second was added to the tower recently.



SAYS GARY ASKED HER TO WED—Las Vegas showgirl Barbara Stuart revealed backstage that Gary Crosby, son of Bing, has asked her to marry him. Gary's three younger brothers are married to former Las Vegas showgirls.



WHEN DOES VACATION START?—On the first day of school in Salt Lake City, Utah, first grade teacher Mrs. Arthur L. Sandberg tries to convince Dean Michaelson school is a wonderful place to spend his days.



'TRAFFIC COP' OF THE FUTURE—This "traffic cop" of the future is mounted on a utility pole instead of a horse. It regulates the flow of traffic by lights triggered by infra-red sensing techniques. Developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell, the traffic-detector is being tested in Denver, Colo. Company engineers say it not only detects, but counts all passing vehicles, and then dictates the red-amber-green setup to keep traffic flowing at maximum smoothness. It also can count cars traveling up to 80 m.p.h. (Central Press)



WANTED IN JORDAN—Here are the two former employees in the office of the late Jordan premier, Hazza Majali, who are accused of setting the bomb that killed him and 10 other persons. They are Kamal Shamout (upper) and Hassas Dabas. Both escaped into Syria. (Radiophotos)



GIRL BECOMES BOY—Stephen Goad is shown in Miami, Fla., as he is today and as he looked when he was Sarah Ella Goad and a June bride 11 years ago. He asked the Dade County Circuit court to change his name from Sarah Ella to Stephen. He said he attended the University of Miami as a coed. Later he underwent several operations, he said, and has been happy with a common-law wife for eight years.



BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL—Vicki Baum, 64, Vienna-born novelist who wrote the best-seller, "Grand Hotel," died in Hollywood following a brief illness. Writer of more than 25 novels in addition to plays and scenarios for motion pictures, Miss Baum came to Hollywood from Austria in 1931 with her husband, Dr. Richard Lert, now conductor of the Pasadena Symphony orchestra. She also is survived by two sons, Peter and Wolfgang.

New Era Dawns in U.S.-Latin American Relations

Quick Aid to Earthquake-Stricken Chile Increases Nation's Stature

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

IN THE WAKE of Chile's disastrous earthquakes and tidal wave, which left thousands dead and two million people—a quarter of the nation's population—homeless, Uncle Sam today walks taller than ever before throughout Latin America.

Behind this new era in U. S. Latin American relations are the tremendous amount of goodwill and beneficial public reactions to the United States as a result of massive, and prompt, airlift of relief to the stricken areas in southern Chile.

First official word of the magnitude of the disaster reached Washington on Monday, May 23, only 36 hours after the first quakes hit southern Chile. Within another 30 hours—with red tape thrown out the window—a gigantic airlift was organized, money and supplies allocated, and all started on the more than 5,000 miles to Chile.

IN A never-ending stream, funneling in from air bases and supply depots across the United States, huge, four-engine Air Force cargo planes—over 90 in all—roared southward.



A small Chilean boy is tended by a U. S. GI.

However, it is the Chilean people who really have opened their hearts to the Americans.

"I still can't believe the reception we got in Santiago when we arrived," says Maj. Martha McFadden, a nurse with Ft. Belvoir's 7th Field hospital. "The Chileans there swarmed around us and wanted our autographs. They would stop us on the street just to thank us for coming."

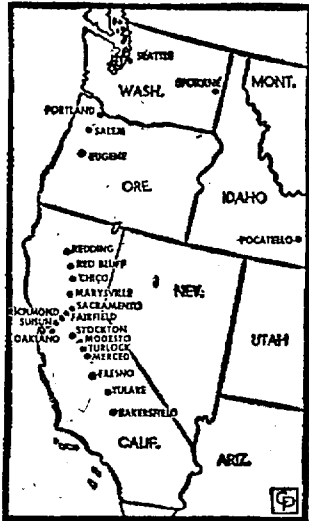
Taxicab drivers, shoeshine boys and storekeepers refused to let the airmen and nurses pay for anything. Everywhere they went, the Americans were stopped on the street and told "Nuestra es su casa" — "Our home is yours."

HUNDREDS of letters have poured in from grateful Chileans to the American embassy in Santiago. One simple, eloquent message from a man in Valdivia sums them up:

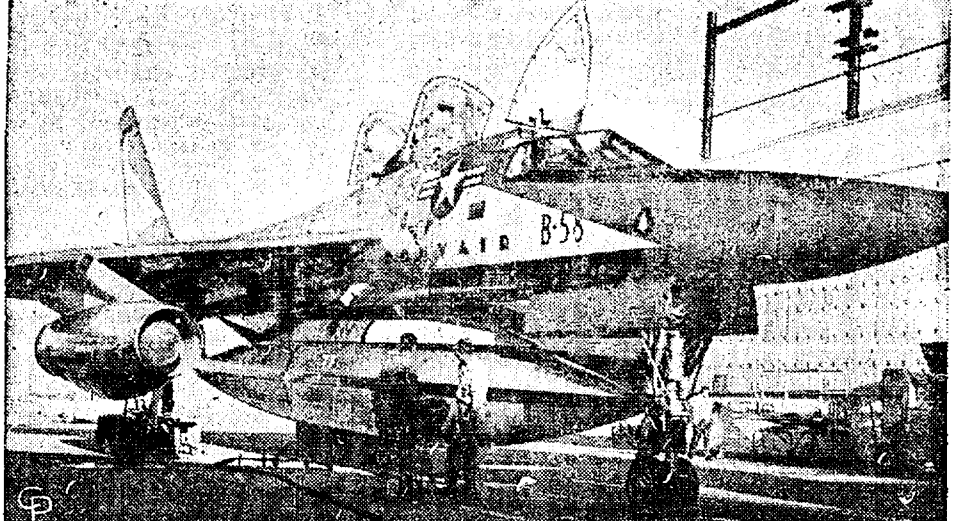
"Thanks. May God bless your country."

Throughout Latin America, newspapers unfriendly to the U. S. in the past editorially applauded the U. S. on its ability to mobilize quickly in an emergency and on its generosity.

This ability to respond quick-



COASTING—Candidate John F. Kennedy is cramming all these coast cities into a Labor Day week campaign trip west. (Central Press)



PODDON OUR SPEED—A Fort Worth, Tex., Convair crew inspects a new, two-part, disposable pod that gives the U. S. Air Force supersonic B-58 Hustler bomber added speed and range. The fuel-carrying lower portion can be dropped when its supply is exhausted. In actual combat the B-58 would fly on to the target with only the upper pod, which can carry a nuclear bomb. (Central Press)



TEACHER'S PROBLEM—Ricky, Ronny and Randy Stewart, identical triplets, are starting in kindergarten at the Lincoln school in Sheboygan, Wis., this year. Born Oct. 4, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, the triplets have a younger sister, Cynthia. (Central Press)



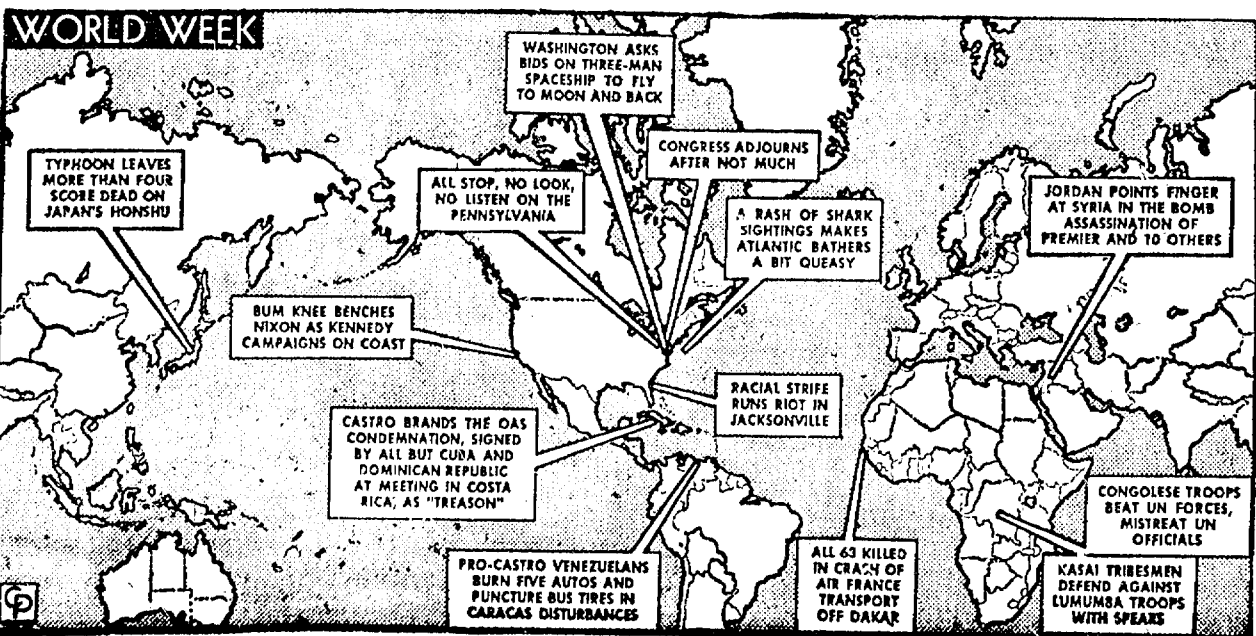
HE WILL BE IN THERE PUNCHING—World's light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore is ready to trade political instead of fistie blows in a new ring career—politics. He is checking application papers in San Diego, Calif., for the Nov. 8 election to a 2-month term as a state assemblyman with Pauline Bonner, deputy registrar of voters.



DEFENSE CONFERENCE—Carol Tregott, on trial in Los Angeles with Dr. R. Bernard Finch in the murder of his wife Barbara, confers with her attorney, Donald Bringgold.



\$6,000,000 IS ALL—Before candidate John F. Kennedy planned off on his Labor Day week campaign tour, former President Truman stopped in for this chat with him and running mate Lyndon Johnson. Truman went to Washington to discuss plans for raising a little matter of \$6,000,000 to help the Democratic election cause.



SICK CALL—New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller calls on Vice President Nixon at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, and presumably they talked about what Rockefeller could do to help get Nixon elected to the presidency.



LOOKS PEACEFUL ENOUGH, but it's the airport building in Bakwanga, in the Congo's Kasai province, where the riled up and secession-minded Baluba tribesmen are finding that the ancient spear does a fine job of eliminating Congo soldiers sent from Leopoldville. (Radiophoto)



The 'Welcome Mat' is always out at Abbe..

It has been said: "Proof of the puddin' is in the eatin' " . . . That's why we like prospective customers to talk to our customers whom we have served over a goodly number of years. It's nice to enter a place and feel that old-fashioned welcome extended to you. It always seems to us at Abbe, that folks like more than just strictly business . . . that in most of us there is a desire to feel that we have been of genuine service to someone else.

We, of course, are printers of newspapers and

4-color circulars and cater to the publishers in a modern atmosphere. We have been busy installing new equipment that is the last word in the rotary field so that we can keep abreast of the times. We are constantly adding to this equipment which in turn has meant new buildings; which in turn keeps more people busy in and out of our own industry. We like to improve and we like to serve, which makes a happy environment.

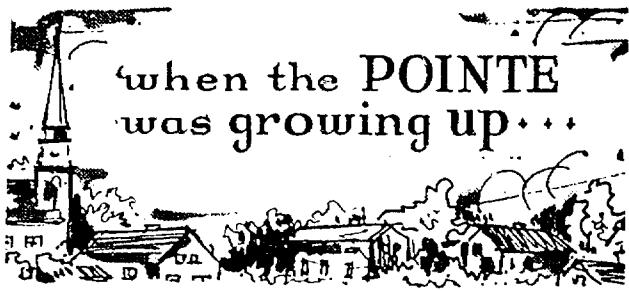
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1442-66 BRUSH STREET — WOODWARD 2-4745 — AT THE MUSIC HALL



Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

In order to make sure he had his laundry done and his meals served, Jean Yax sold his real estate to Pierre Rivard on April 9, 1810 for \$200.

Paul S. Mathewson who now owns the property at 230 Lakeland avenue sent us a copy of this early abstract title which concerns the exchange of land.

The first Yax was a German pioneer who had been captured by the Indians on his way from Pennsylvania down the Ohio river and subsequently was sold by his captors in Detroit. The Yax family arrived here in 1750 and their descendants married into the Rivard family who owned the land which is most of the City of Grosse Pointe today.

Jean Yax conveyed all his "real and personal property to Pierre Rivard for \$200 which shall be paid on demand; said grantee agrees also to lodge, board, wash, warm, light and to entertain said donor during his natural life, in convenient manner, according to his state, and also to defray all expenses during his sickness."

The agreement was also recorded in French. The lodging furnished Mr. Yax was probably in a log cabin on this ribbon farm and the washing done in Lake St. Clair, but for those troubled days before the War of 1812 when Indians were still roaming the Pointe he secured for himself what is equivalent, Mr. Mathewson says, of 1960's social security.

The Rivards signed a warranty deed to Janvier Gagnier on May 7, 1853 for this same piece of land for \$4,100, so the price of land had gone up quite a bit in 40 years and there was no bed, board and hospital care included. The land mentioned then was 143 acres.

Two years before the Civil War the Gagniers leased a three story brick house on the property with the land fronting the south side of Jefferson avenue for five years for \$400, quite a bargain.

By March 30, 1872 the land was recorded as a quit claim deed for one dollar from Janvier Gagnier to Jane Yates. Although the Rivards were still big landowners here, by 1870 the Yax family seems to have disappeared. Simon Yax was the last member of the family to hold property and drifted into financial insecurity although his cousins the Rivards were doing well.

who, where and whatnot

by uboozii

The romance of song and story about the remote lighthouse on some barren reef has reality for the Donald Bliss family of Merriweather road. Their summer retreat was a lighthouse some 500 miles north of here, which they have converted into a vacation cottage.

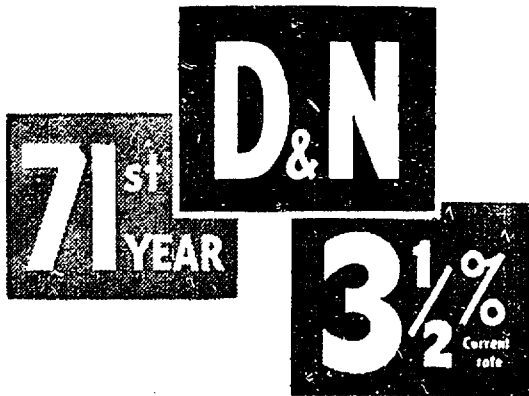
For several years the Burns Cody colonial on Westchester road has been brightened in the fall by flaming red salvia, some hundreds of plants which line the well kept gardens. This year Mr. C. decided to choose the plants himself from a big nursery. He came home with a bargain he assured his wife and daughter gleefully. This week his gardener informed him that he had better set up a roadside stand. His bargain salvia plants have turned out to be green peppers. There is a bountiful harvest, the only snag is that none of the Codys can eat peppers.

PILFERINGS

In Arkansas a man suing his 15-year-old wife for divorce accused her of acting like a child.

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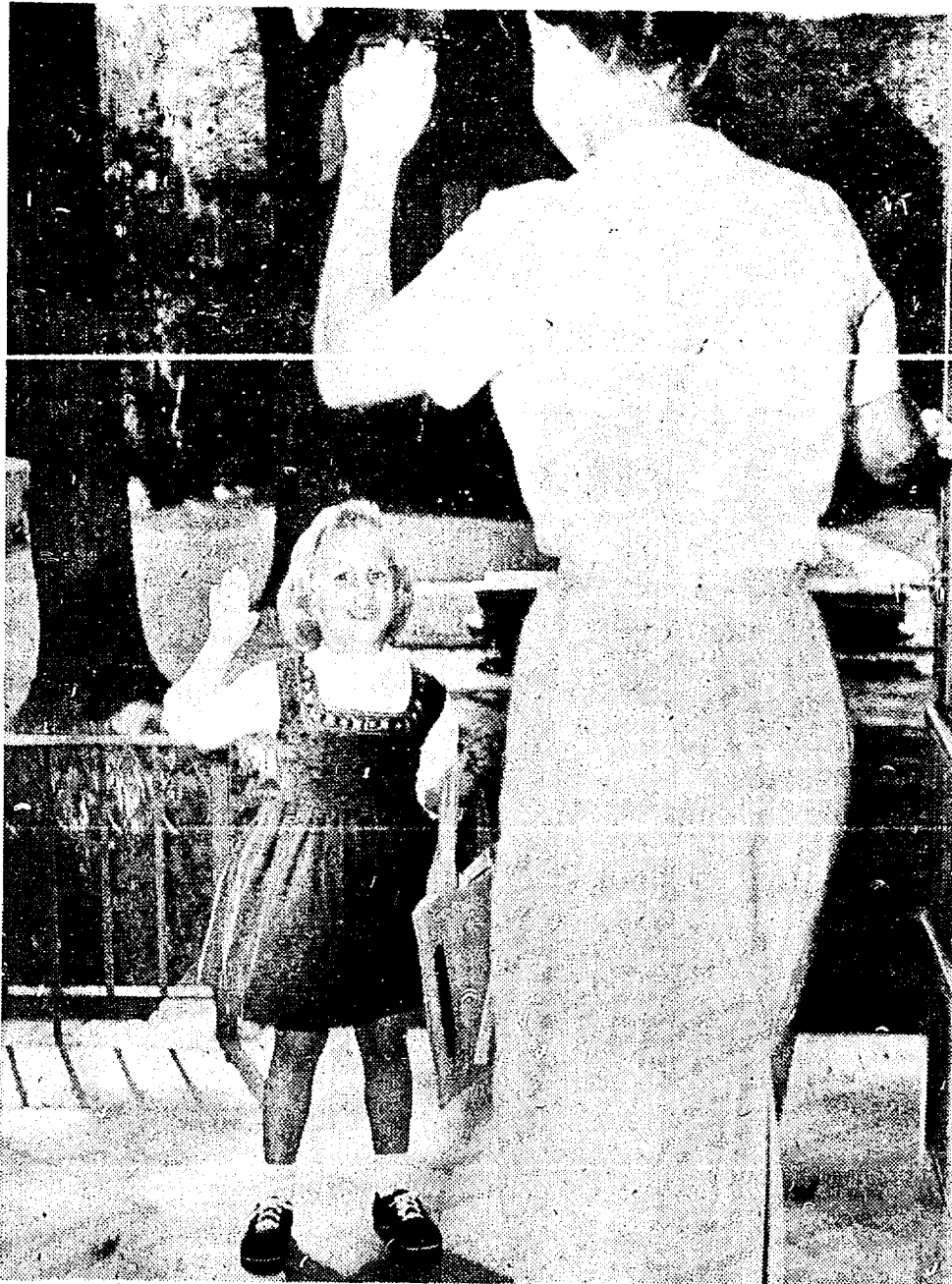
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Pointer of Interest



SHARON HARNESS, OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

For the most exciting adventure in her short five years Sharon Harness has four new dresses, an orange pencil bag and a new haircut. She is entering Richard School kindergarten today.

For three years she has watched the older boys and girls in her neighborhood walk the two short blocks to school and now it is her turn. When she waves goodbye to her mother, brothers Jeffery and William this afternoon she will be leaving babyhood behind.

With 109 other boys and girls she will be entering Richard School and a whole new world of experience. Sharon has been to school, to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Nursery, but that was "baby stuff" and this will be the real thing.

No More Naps
A round face, chubby little blond with a husky voice, Sharon won't find it difficult to make friends. She loves to chat and has a word for everyone who appears on Lincoln road from the mailman to party guests at the next door neighbors. Her favorite food is fried chicken and sauerkraut and she plays mother to a Pattie Playpat doll almost as big as she is. She spends a lot of time in her very feminine bedroom, decorated in turquoise, lavender and white with a white wrought iron bed and colorful butterflies flying behind her head when she sleeps at night. Until today Sharon has been taking a nap in the afternoons but from now on she will be able to skip this toddler habit as she attends an afternoon kindergarten class.

For the first few days she will make the short walk, which includes crossing Kercheval at the light where the policeman waits, with an older child, but soon she will make the trip herself.

With 1,200 Others
Her mother will have to share her affection with her new teacher, Mrs. Vandermeulen. For the first time Sharon will be broadening her horizons to include another area beyond her house and street. With 1,200 other children in Grosse Pointe she will have her first hours

of public school instruction today.

Sharon is adept at adjusting to new experiences. She doesn't remember much about her stay in Germany with her parents when her father was an officer in the Army a few years ago, or much about the day when the family moved into the Lincoln road home in which her mother had lived as a girl. Mrs. Harness also went to kindergarten at Richard, did some substitute teaching there when she was first married.

Sharon has much more vivid memories of last June when her baby brother, William, came home for the first time. She is an interested participant in all the activities around her street, when new neighbors arrive with the big van, when the boy around the corner falls off his bike, when the men arrive to cut the lawn and put on a new roof.

Neighborhood Reporter
Very little happens in Lincoln road without Sharon watching with a keen eye and a critical comment. But she is ready to surrender her position as chief watcher to her four year old brother, Jeffery, and take on new responsibilities.

She still faces big decisions. She has to choose between a Black Watch plaid dress and a green corduroy jumper, for this first important day. There will be all those new friends to invite home for milk and cookies, new games to play on the playground, new pictures to draw, new words to learn and new orders to take from someone beside mommy.

For the next twelve years school will be taking and ever increasing amount of Sharon's time and interest. Today is the beginning and an important one for this kindergartener and the 1,200 others who will be starting in the Pointe's eight elementary schools. They are the fortunate ones who will have the best instruction in the finest schools in the country. But for these boys and girls and Sharon Harness the important step today is the graduation from babyhood to childhood. When the classroom door opens Sharon and all the other kindergartener pupils will be on the threshold of a new life.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

BAKED PORK CHOPS

Contributed by Mrs. Lyle C. Collison

- 6 medium thick pork chops
- 1 or two onions
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 tsp. of confectioners sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 3 Tb. vinegar

Place chops in baking dish and place slice of onion on each chop. Mix ketchup, sugar, mustard and vinegar and pour over chops. Cover and bake 1/2 hour. Uncover and bake one hour longer until well browned. Temperature of oven, 325 degrees.

Senior Men Begin Season

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will open the fall season with a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the War Memorial.

The speaker will be C. J. Ballard, of American Airlines, who will speak on the problems in air transportation.

Other programs to follow this season include a return trip to Selfridge Air Base in October and a trip to the Burroughs Corp., Plymouth, Mich. in November.

In December Walker L. Cislter, president of the Detroit Edison Co., will address the group at the War Memorial luncheon.

The Senior Men's Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month during the year at the War Memorial. For the Tuesday meeting reservations must be made by Friday. For further information call Edward F. Gehrig, VA 2-6614 or Gene Hoelzel, TU 2-9545.

Mrs. Shuert to Entertain

Mrs. Cecil Shuert will open her Kercheval avenue home September 12 at 1 o'clock for the first meeting this season of the Grand Marjas Garden Club.

Mrs. J. F. Belfore will assist the hostess and the program will be "How We Share Our Gardens". Each member is requested to bring a plant from her garden to share with another member.

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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Those For Whom The School Bell Tolls . . . listen! Bright new casual fashions abound in D. J. Healy Sports Department. Dyed-to-match skirts and sweaters (we love deepened blue) . . . big beautiful bulky knits . . . good-mixer-skirts and slender pants . . . all will take comers on campus where they want to go colorfully and in style.

Travel Tips . . . call TUXedo 6-0111 for helpful information and reservations. This is the number of Glynn Travel Inc. . . . Grosse Pointe's brand new . . . (but not new in the business) Travel Agency. It is headed by Clarence (Bud) Day Jr. and you'll like the "what can we do for YOU?" attitude and service. For example, if you are pressed for time, they will mail or deliver your tickets to your office or home. We dropped by 643 Notre Dame to say welcome!

"New York . . . New York . . . It's A Wonderful Town . . . especially for The Dants to shop the marts and the antique stocks. They leave this week taking their own good taste and notes from Pointers for particular items. We can hardly wait to see the boxes and crates arrive . . . postmarked New York.

The Manikin Look . . . will be seen everywhere this fall. Hair will be shorter, shaped and deftly waved. To be in the fashion picture, book an appointment with Barton of The Pointe, because they have many flattering interpretations of "the look" and can modify it to suit you and your way of life. Their number is TUXedo 5-9191.

Make A Survey! Is your kitchen out of date? It is, if it doesn't have the many work-easy devices and space-saving designs developed in recent years. Drop by Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue and see what you're missing. You may be surprised as we were to see how they can plan a new kitchen to fit the available space in your home. Furthermore, you will be delighted with all the features and the choice of decor.

"September Song" . . . reminds us that the days grow short when we reach this time of year. If you haven't started your fall house cleaning as yet . . . remember there's a lot of professional help for your house within calling distance. TUXedo 1-2100 is the number of Wanamaker Studio. Their new location is 18915 East Jefferson. Be sure to drop by and see all the new decorator pieces in a charming setting. Learn about the fine upholstery, cleaning and carpet repair . . . decorating touch-ups for a room or a complete new scheme . . . all at down to earth prices.

Marie Bird's haven-on-the-Hill with its expert staff of hair stylists is the first port of call for travel weary Pointers as they return to the local scene. Face-setting hair fashions have long been the hallmark of this popular house of beauty . . . but the big plus factor is found in their aptitude in corrective work . . . a highly specialized field. Drop in at 117 Kercheval for a complimentary consultation with Marie Bird . . . she will quickly transform your dilemma into a delight.

East Side Story . . . Listen to the finest sound reproduction at Audio Center, 17001 Kercheval . . . Stereo by Scott, Fisher or Lansing. To record, may we suggest The Stereocorder Three Hundred, manufactured by Sony. The Center is open Thursday and Friday nights for your convenience and offers the very best in listening pleasure.

ABCDE . . . you are never too young or too old to learn the vitamin alphabet. Proper growth, good skin, hair and a feeling of well being are so closely related to them. It is important to know your family's needs. Ask your doctor for his recommendation and then call or drop by The Notre Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kercheval to get your supply. For delivery call TUXedo 5-2154.

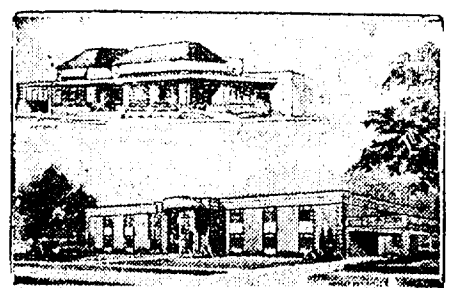
Rendezvous . . . in a romantic black velvet dinner dress . . . pretty neckline, long sleeves and a tunic, grosgrain banded . . . subtle intention to charm him! When playing to the crowd . . . wear a simple short dancing dress of red chiffon that really makes the scene . . . thirty-nine ninety-five at D. J. Healy.

Party Planned By PBX Club

The girls of the Grosse Pointe memorial followed by a card party PBX Club are holding their first party September 30, with their new officers. There will be prizes and the evening will conclude with refreshments.

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