All the News
of All the Pointes
* * *
Every Thursday
Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Home of the News

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ONLY 2,531 VOTE IN THE WOODS

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 29

IF PRESIDENT ARTURO FRONDIZI does not resign today, battle-ready troops of Argentina's Third Cavalry Division plan to march on the capital. The Military has already occupied Argentine Government House in Buenos Aires, and according to presidential aide Raul Garcion: "The situation is at an end. The armed forces are in agreement with each other. All is over."

Pledging that "Frondizi's person will be respected," Navy officials cancelled an earlier order to seize the President's home in suburban Olivos, while General Juan F. A. Rawson, Third Cavalry Division commander, issued an ultimatum giving Frondizi eight hours to quit or be forcibly ousted. Commanders in chief of the Argentine Army, Navy and Air Force, in a joint special communique, urged that "the tranquility which has reigned until now be maintained."

Stating that "security forces will guarantee order and will act in case of violation of that order," the chiefs of staff explained they were acting in unison and "serenely considering the solution which would be most convenient for national interests." This looks like the end for Frondizi, who has been stubbornly waging a battle to remain in office since March 18, when followers of exiled dictator Juan Peron scored surprise victories in Argentine elections.

* * *

Friday, March 30

THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives, over-riding determined Republican opposition, approved President Kennedy's tax bill yesterday only a few hours after the President made a public appeal for passage of the pending legislation. Final passage followed the defeat of a GOP proposal that the bill be returned to committee with instructions to delete two major Administration provisions—one requiring a 20 percent withholding on dividends and interest payments, the other allowing a 7 per cent tax credit for production facility modernization business expenses.

An estimated 630 million dollars in additional annual revenues will accrue if the dividend and interest payment provision goes into effect, while the business modernization exemption would cut revenues by an estimated 1.2 billion dollars per year. Republican representatives voted solidly against the measure, but rallied only 27 Democratic supporters and were defeated 219-196. The bill now goes to the Senate, where it stands a good chance of passing with no major changes, but may be delayed by long-drawn-out committee hearings and floor debate.

* * *

Saturday, March 31

PRESIDENT KENNEDY announced Friday that he has appointed Deputy Attorney General Byron R. White to the Supreme Court. White, an ex-All American football player, Rhodes scholar and corporation lawyer, succeeds Justice Charles Evans Whittaker, who is retiring because of ill health. The new appointment, subject to Senate confirmation, tips the liberal-conservative balance-of-power in the Supreme Court in favor of the liberals, and leaves the Court composed of six Democrats and three Republicans.

Citing "Whizzer" White's "character, experience and intellectual force (which) qualify him superbly for service on the nation's highest tribunal," President Kennedy stated that the American Bar Association had rated the ex-Detroit Lion as "exceptionally well qualified" for the position of Supreme Court Justice. At 44, White, an Episcopalian, would be the present court's youngest member. He served as director of the National Citizens-for-Kennedy Committee during the 1960 election, and as Number 2 man in the Justice Department under Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the President's brother. He has known the President for 20 years and, during that

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Students Pay Visit to State Capitol



More than 250 Ninth Grade students from Brownell Junior High School visited Lansing on March 29 and watched the Legislature and Constitutional Convention in action. Pictured in front of the Capitol Building with REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT WALDRON are, (from the left), MARY ZINN, BETH MURPHY, NICK KELLY and LEE HALLER.

Civics Class Visits State Legislature

Brownell Junior High Students Observe Law Making and Writing of New Constitution

Law-making in the state legislature and the writing of a new constitution were observed by over 250 ninth grade students from Brownell Junior High on March 29. The group consisted of the total membership of the civics classes. The field trip was planned to illustrate and enrich their study of state government.

During their visit to the Con-Con, the students, while seeing only a brief portion of an actual session, heard explanations and comments given by convention president Stephen Nesbit, Grosse Pointe delegates Rockwell Gust and William Cudlip as well as by members of the Con-Con staff. Following this, the group became familiar with pending legislation and parliamentary procedure by attending the Michigan House of Representatives and the State Senate.

Many of the students, as a result of the trip, will be in a better position to use similar procedures in mock senates which are being held in some of Brownell's civics classes for the purpose of enacting legislative procedures. Thus, they will have the opportunity to put into practice some of the things observed on the trip. Faculty sponsors accompanying the group were Mrs. Leo Taliani, Owen Middleton, Herbert Dodge, Ted Cunio and Robert Bradley.

Police Nab Youthful Thief Who Fled in Taxi Following Robbery of Store in Park

Believed to be Same Youth Who Brazenly Snatched Purse in DeGroot Home While Owner, Washing Windows, Watched

A 16-year-old Detroit boy, believed to be the same one who brazenly invaded a Park home two weeks ago and stole a purse, was arrested by Detroit police on Sunday, April 1, shortly after stealing money from a Park grocery store.

Pauline Tulamello, owner of the store at 15134 Mack avenue, called Park police at 3:26 p.m., shortly after opening the place and told them that a young man entered the store and ordered a half-pound of meat.

The woman said that when she was in the refrigerator getting the meat, the boy reached over the counter, hit the "no sale" key of the cash register and grabbed a handful of currency from the till, and then ran from the building.

Furnishes Description

The store owner told Patrolman Collin LaLonde that the boy ran south to an alley, and then west through the alley to Maryland. She described the youth as being Negro, six feet in height and weighing 180 pounds.

In checking the neighborhood, LaLonde questioned a Grosse Pointe Park cab driver, who stated that he had had a fare, answering the boy's description, who he had dropped off at St. Clair and Warren in Detroit. The boy paid him two dollars, the driver said.

Lalonde radioed the information to the Park Station, and Sgt. Gordon Duncan relayed the message to Detroit's Fifteenth Precinct, Connor Station.

Readily Confesses

The Connor Station officers, cruising the area, picked up the youth at Cadieux and Moffat at 3:50 p.m. and searched him. The policemen found 10 one dollar bills in the boy's pocket. The boy readily confessed to the Park store robbery.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Detroit is holding the youth for investigation of breaking into the home of the Neil DeGroots, 1231 Wayburn, on March 17.

The chief said that the boy's description tallied with that given by Mr. and Mrs. DeGroot, of the youth who entered their home while Mr. DeGroot was outside of the house washing windows.

Grabbed Purse and Ran

DeGroot was washing a first-floor bedroom window when he saw a strange young man in his bedroom. The youth grabbed Mrs. DeGroot's purse and fled. Mrs. DeGroot, who was entering the kitchen from another room, attempted to grab her purse as the invader passed her, but failed.

Chief Louwers said that the theft from the DeGroot home is under the jurisdiction of Detroit authorities because the house was entered on the Detroit side of the Detroit-Park boundary line. The front section of the DeGroot residence is in the Park, the major portion is in Detroit.

The chief said that his department has placed a hold on the youth for the grocery store theft.

Dave Debusschere Given $70,000 White Sox Bonus

University of Detroit baseball and basketball star Dave DeBusschere has been signed by the Chicago White Sox. The 21-year-old Austin Catholic Prep graduate will collect an estiated $70,000 bonus for signing with the Chicago team.

De Busschere accepted the White Sox offer Sunday, after a short talk with general manager Ed Short. He will stay at U. of D. until he gets his degree, working out with the White Sox during Easter vacation and on weekends, and plans to report for good around June 1.

Refusing to disclose the actual amount of the bonus, Short nevertheless described it as "very substantial." "It's one of the biggest bonuses ever paid by the White Sox," Short said, "and it's definitely the biggest since I became general manager last August."

DeBusschere, who said he accepted the White Sox offer because he sees the team as a top pennant contender, will report for the first time the weekend of April 14-15 in Kansas City.

"We may let him pitch a few innings during his weekends with us," Short said, "but mainly he'll just pitch batting practice and receive instructions from our coaching staff."

Th 6-foot-5 pitcher had been approached by every club in the major leagues, and was reported seriously considering offers from the White Sox, Tigers and Milwaukee Braves.

He refused to sign with the Tigers when they wanted him to

(Continued on Page 10)

Advisory Group All Reappointed

The seven members of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee were reappointed for another year, on Monday, April 1, on recommendation of Farms Mayor William Connolly.

The Farms council approved the appointments because of the excellent work the committee has done for the community. The present tenure, which is for one year, expires on May 1. The new term will end on May 1, 1963.

City Clerk Dawson Nacy informed the mayor and council that he had contacted each member of the committee, and all have expressed their willingness to serve again.

Reappointed were: Clarence E. Bessert, Franklin D. Carr, James H. Dingeman, T. Raymond Jeffs, Joseph McQuillan, Miles M. O'Brien and George L. Schlaepfer.

Pierce Band To Perform On April 12

More Than 100 Musicians to be Heard in Annual Spring Concert in School Auditorium

The twenty-first annual Spring Concert of the Pierce Junior High School Concert Band will be presented April 12. A Thursday evening performance, the program will begin at 8 o'clock in the John D. Pierce Auditorium.

Over 100 musicians will participate in this concert which promises to be one of unusual variety and interest. Dr. Thomas J. Moore will conduct.

The two selections in the classical vein which will highlight the program are Beethoven's "Suite for Band" and Gossec's "Military Symphony in F." The beautiful descriptive overture of Balay entitled "Au Pays Lorrain" also should prove particularly gratifying.

On the Lighter Side

On the lighter side, Dr. Moore will direct the band in several well known marches. Two Bohemian polkas and the ever popular mambo "Si Trocadero" will also be played by the well-trained musicians.

In addition to the general band selections comprising the major portion of the program, a woodwind trio consisting of David Hookanson, Beth Pankhurst and Dr. Moore will perform several movements from the "Divertimento Number Two" of W. A. Mozart for two Clarinets and Bassoon.

Dr. Moore has served as a teacher of instrumental music in Grosse Pointe since joining the Monteith staff in 1952. He is now completing his ninth year in this capacity at Pierce Junior High. Before coming to Grosse Pointe he taught in several Ohio public school systems, including Dover and Massilon.

Earned His Doctorate

He also taught at the College level, Murray State Teachers College of Kentucky, Mount Union College of Ohio and Chicago Musical College being among these. The latter institution granted him the degree of Doctor of Music Education in 1954.

Tickets to the Pierce concert may be obtained from members of the band. They will be on sale at the box office the evening of April 12 also. Children below junior high school age will be charged 25c. Adult admission is 50c.

Set to Start Work Very Shortly on New City Offices

Will Spend $48,400 on Addition to Fire and Police Building and Alterations; Church to Build on Present Site

Work on Grosse Pointe City's new offices is scheduled to begin within the next week or two, and will be completed 120 days from the date of ground-breaking. The entire project is slated to cost $48,400 and will ultimately be paid for by sale of the Unitarian Church property on Jefferson.

The Unitarian Church plans to build on the site occupied by the present City offices, between Neff and St. Clair on Maumee. Church and City agreed to a "property swap" last year, but the Church cannot begin to build until the current City offices have been vacated, and the offices cannot be vacated until the new offices are ready for occupancy, so interim financing arrangements are presently being considered.

Double Move Involved

Once the Church has moved from its present location, the City will be able to dispose of the Jefferson property, and profits from that sale will absorb the cost of the new offices.

These new offices will be located directly across the street from the present offices, at the rear of the City Police and Fire Department building.

An addition, architecturally in keeping with the existing building, is to be constructed, and this, plus certain renovations within the existing structure, should provide Grosse Pointe City with excellent facilities.

The addition will be one story, 28½ by 64 feet. The main entrance will be at the rear of the present building, adjacent to a parking lot. The $48,400 cost does not include construction of the parking lot, contract for which has not yet been awarded.

Entrance and egress to the parking lot will be provided by two one-way streets on either side of the present City Police-Fire building, both opening onto Maumee.

Manager's Office Handy

On entering the new offices, visitors will find themselves in a small vestibule. A staircase will be directly in front of them; to the right will be offices for the City Manager and his secretary; to the left will be a general office room, behind which will be quarters for the comptroller and storage space.

Where the firemen's kitchen is presently located, a conference room is to be constructed. The kitchen will be re-located upstairs, adjacent to the firemen's dormitory.

The Council and Court room will also be located upstairs, usurping some of the space now occupied by the firemen's dormitory.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Shores police arrested Willie Johnson of 3174 Hendricks, Detroit, on Thursday, March 29, for excessive speeding while going south on Lake Shore. It turned out that Johnson was driving while his operator's license was revoked, and he was issued a ticket for that violation. He posted a bond of $50 pending a court appearance.

Center Drive Gets Off to Good Start

Pre-Campaign Contributions Totaling $2,348 Made by 154 Residents; Goal Is $60,000

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association launched its annual Family Participation Campaign last week with an energetic round of speeches, meetings and special mailings.

Although the drive has only been under way since last Sunday, campaign leaders report an excellent response to early campaign activity.

"Before the campaign officially began, we received $2,348 from 154 persons," reported Thomas L. Munson, a member of the Center's board of directors and chairman of this year's campaign.

"We are hopeful of increasing this amount many times over in the next two months, until we can report to the residents of Grosse Pointe that we have reached our goal of $60,000," he said.

Volunteer Programs

According to Mr. Munson, the Center's current campaign has been given a boost by a number of volunteer programs put into effect over the past few weeks.

One of these programs was the mailing of a report to 15,000 Grosse Pointe families to bring them up to date on construction of the new William HayesFries Memorial Auditorium. Sent in the form of a letter from Thomas E. Groehn, president o fthe Center's board of directors, the report pointed out that the new building was gradually taking shape.

Mr. Groehn described the addition's 435-person auditorium expressing his hope that the new facility would attract artists, lecturers and theatrical productions of national stature, providing the community with a broadened program of educational and cultural activities.

Brochures Mailed Out

Another early activity important to the fund-raising campaign was the mailing of a special brochure to all residents of the Grosse Pointes. Among other information, the brochure contained a letter from Mr. Groehn listing a number of the Center's activities:

Meetings for Grosse Pointe organizations, free blood in case of emergency, free hospital equipment on loan, cancer information and materials, art instruction, concerts, exhibits and displays, speakers, pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Burglars Rob Park Home; Loot Valued at $11,345

Burglars who appeared to be very familiar with their illegal profession, broke into and completely ransacked the home of the Francis J. McVeys, 560 Barrington road, on Saturday, March 31. The loot taken totaled more than $11,345 in furs, jewelry and cash.

Entry into the house was made by jimmying the rear door of the building, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said. The burglary was discovered by McVey's wife, Anna, when she returned home after midnight, April 1.

Her arrival apparently frightened the thieves away as they were about to carry out a television set and stand, and a Polaroid camera. These were found near the back door by Mrs. McVey.

The thieves nevertheless got away with a full length white mink coat, valued at $3,000, a silver mink stole, valued at $1,100, a Russian Squirrel cape, worth $300, a mink collar valued at $100, McVey's five-carat diamond solitaire ring, valued at $4,000, Mrs. McVey's gold broach, value not known, a Hamilton watch valued at $495, and $2,350 in cash.

Also taken, police said, were two cases of assorted Scotch whiskey, value not given.

Investigation of the burglary has been assigned to Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Patrolman James LaPratt, who is with the plainclothes detail in the Detective Bureau.

Pinkos, Leah, Boerner Get Council Seats

McLeod and Goodrow Unopposed as Candiates for Mayor and Municipal Judge

The five officials elected by the Woods voters on Monday, April 2, will take their oaths of office on Monday, April 9, as provided in the city charter.

City Clerk Leona Liddle disclosed that 2.531 out of the 19,753 qualified electors in the city took time out to go to the polls.

Councilman Kenneth R. McLeod, who was unopposed for the office of mayor, received 1.805 votes; and Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow, also unopposed for his third term, polled 1.783.

Incumbent Councilman Benjamin W. Pinkos was re-elected, getting the biggest number of votes to one of the three council seats at stake. He received 1,314 votes.

Newcomers Win

Also elected were two newcomers, Kenneth W. Boerner, who was second with 1,219 votes, and Thomas E. Leah, who received 950 votes.

Defeated were Kenneth S. Halsey, 943; Francis P. Parker, 766; Rex H. Johnston, 613; John R. Dempsey, 419; and Carl Mitseff, 345.

The term of office for mayor and council is two years. The mayor receives a salary of $600 a year, and a councilman, $400 a year. The salary of the municipal judge is $1.800 a year. The tenure of office is four years.

Mrs. Liddle disclosed that voting on Monday was very light until about 5 p.m., and then picked up. She said that 29 absentee ballots were received and counted.

To Canvass Vote Tonight

According to the Woods Charter, the city council must meet on the Thursday following any election to canvass the votes. This will take place this evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., after which a regular meeting of the council, postponed from Monday, April 1, will also be held. This will be the last meeting of the old council.

The swearing-in ceremony to be held on Monday, April 9, is also called for by the charter. The oaths of office will be administered by Mrs. Liddle.

A regular council meeting will follow, during which the mayor will appoint the various city function committees.

Since the charter stipulates that the council should meet on the first and third Mondays of each month, another regular council meeting will be held on Monday, April 16. All meetings start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting place is the council chamber in the Municipal Hall, 20025 Mack avenue.

Bad Check Artist Sought by Police

Woods police have asked that Pointe store owners and businessmen be on the alert for a young man who has been passing a number of bad checks in the Detroit area, using his own name.

Det. Sgt. Waltter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said that the phony check artist is Dennis G. Crooks, 23, whose last known address is given as 448 Allard, who is being sought by Detroit authorities as well as by their department.

The only description of Crooks is that he is five feet eight inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds and has blond hair.

The detectives said that Crooks' method of operation is to enter a store, order an item; or items, and request that they be placed on charge. Returning later, he would write out a check in an amount more than the value of the purchases, and ask the store owner to cash it.

O'Dell and Tobian urge store owners to notify police immediately if they should recognize the man, or receive one of his checks.

OKAY POPPY SALE

The Grosse Pointe American Legion, Post 303, obtained permission from the Farms council on Monday, April 1, to sell poppies in the city on Thursday, May 24.

Enamel Classes To Have Display

Visitors to the Hospitality Center in the "Village" will be in for a special treat on April 11 from 12 to 3 when the Enameling Classes of the Neighborhood Club will present a showing of their art work.

Items on display will include decorative dishes, jewelry, trivets and ash trays.

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Center Drive Gets Off to Good Start

(Continued from Page 1)

grams for grammer school and teen-age children, programs for senior men and women, meetings for scouting organizations and classes in development of a wide variety of skills and interests.

Used by 100,000

Mr. Groehn pointed out that 100,000 men, women, boys and girls used Center facilities in the previous year. He also said that use of the Center would probably increase as soon as the new auditorium and banquet ballroom are completed.

Another program organized to spark the fund-raising drive is a campaign speakers bureau. Under the direction of Mr. Munson, volunteer workers will speak to groups in the five Grosse Pointe communities of the importance of full community support in this year's drive.

These pre-campaign programs have led Mr. Munson, Mr. Groehn and other campaign leaders to be cautiously optimistic about reaching their 1962 goal. They point out, however, that it will take the interest and effort of all Grosse Pointers to make a favorable campaign report at the drive's end on Memorial Day.

Pre-Campaign contributors include: James Alexis, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Allard, Alpha Sigma Tau, Miss Esther M. Anderson, Mrs. T. P. Archer, David H. Barker, Harry S. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Baze, Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Boehm, Edwin H. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr.

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St. James Choir To Give Cantata

The Chancel Choir of St. James Lutheran Church will present the Lenten Cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder on Wednesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock.

The Cantata will be conducted by Carl Munzel, St. James organist. Guest organist is Donald Busarow of Bethany Lutheran Church, East Outer drive. The soprano soloist is Mrs. William Heller and Fred Weiss is baritone soloist.

The Cantata consists of 10 sections in two parts. In past years the Chancel Choir has presented "The Holy City" by Gaul, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, and "The Crucifixion" by Stainer among others.

A special feature of the program is a sermonette entitled "The Prayer Before Entering the Valley of the Shadow of Death" by Pastor George E. Kurz as the concluding talk in the series "Prayer in the Passion History."

Visitors are most welcome.

Choir Rehearses For Crucifixion

Nearly 40 singers, members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will this week hold final rehearsals for their presentation of The Crucifixion, August 11. This great religious musical work will be the concluding Lenten service of the church's series this year.

Under the direction of the minister, Rev. Andrew H. Rauth, the Lenten services have taken their themes from famous pictures dealing with circumstances surrounding the trial and crucifixion of Jesus.

Sir John Stainer wrote other cantatas, but none so well known or so well beloved as The Crucifixion. The restrained emotional power of this work is evident throughout. The drama of this great story is effectively told in the cantata with its moving choruses and its beautiful solo pieces.

Handling the solos for tenor is Earl Nelson of 1726 Stanhope. Solos for bass will be by John Telep, 1114 Anita.

Accompaniment will be by the church organist, John Hopkins. The entire cantata is under the direction of Charles Gleason, Chancel Choir director.

Mr. Gleason recently was called to the Woods Presbyterian Church as chancel choir director to replace John Nuttall who resigned because of business committments.

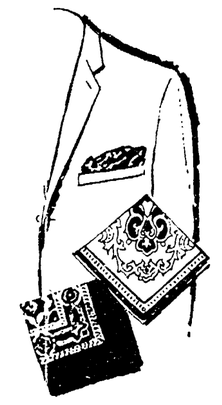
Mr. Gleason brings to his new post a wide experience in music and excellent abilities as a director of choruses and an interpreter of choral music.

REPORTS THEFT

Mrs. Ethel Keen of 33 Westwind lane, informed Farms police on Monday, March 26, that someone had stolen the mail box and post in front of her house. She said they were taken sometime over the weekend.



for the dad who has **everything** *but the new* **top pocket** *kerchief*



Start him off on a collection* of these attractive colored silk kerchiefs worn nonchalantly tucked in the top pocket of his coat. A conversation piece he will surely enjoy. *One of our customers has forty-two in his collection.

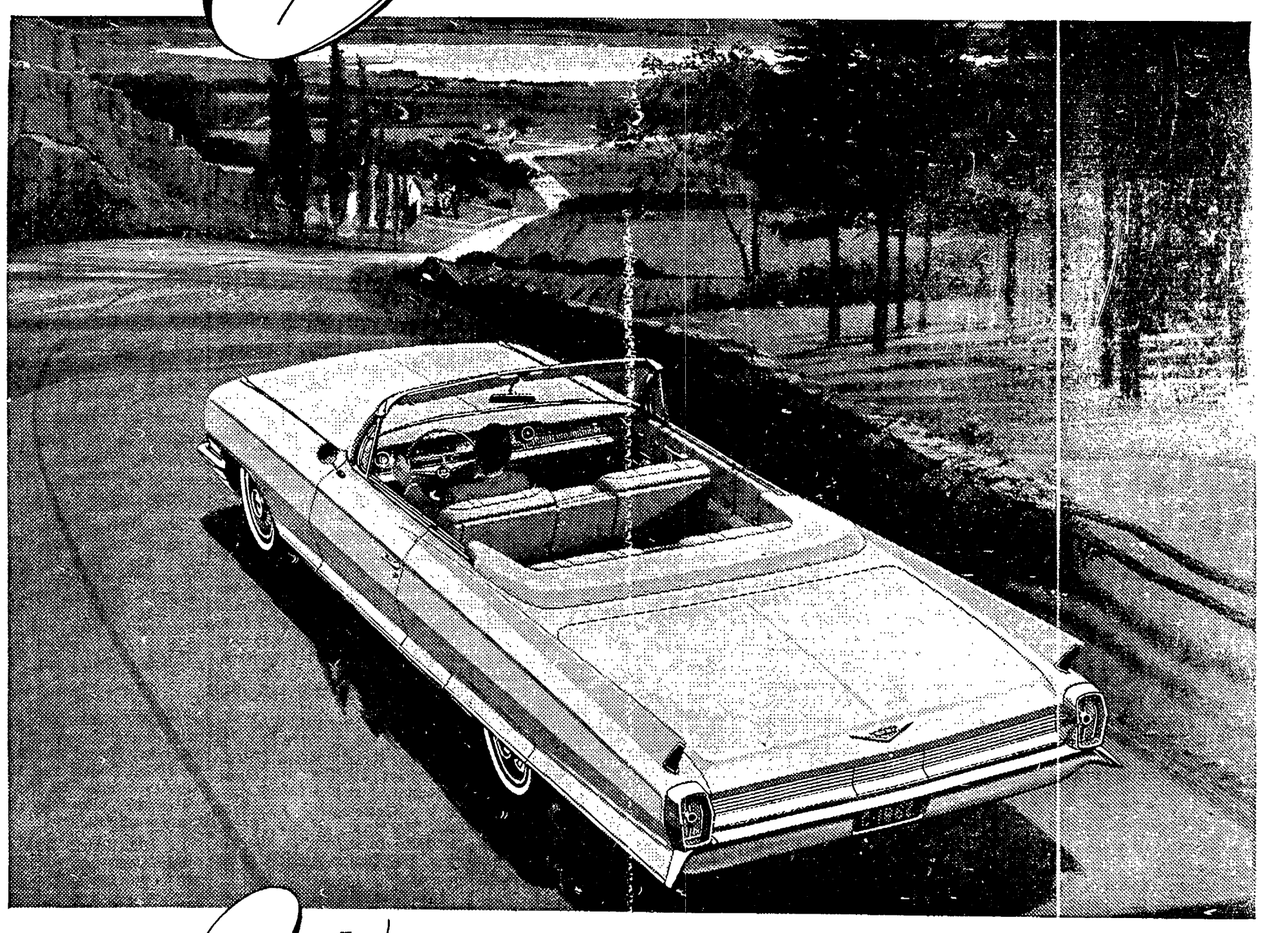
From Italy & France 18 inch 2.50 - 3.50

From England 24 inch 5.50

Phone or mail orders filled.

Capper-Kapper LTD
Woodward at Grand Circus Park
Also in Chicago

Cadillac



Where the long way home is sweetest!

If he's a few minutes late tonight—well, who could blame him?

For there's an open road—and a spring evening—and a new Cadillac car. And that's a combination to bring out the wanderlust in any young man.

In fact, let's take a few minutes out ourselves—and ride with him as he takes the sweep of the boulevard.

What's it like, sitting there in the driver's seat of a beautiful new Cadillac car?

Well, first of all it's *quiet*. The car is so soundly built—and so precisely engineered—that only the rushing wind breaks the silence.

Driving seems the automatic response to wishing. The wheel turns with the weight of your hand—and the gentlest pressure of your foot sends the car instantly ahead or brings it to a smooth, silken stop.

And how *comfortable* and how *inspiring* it is to have command of the "car of cars"! Certainly, it should be no surprise that the miles ahead are so tempting—when the miles behind have been so wonderful.

* * *

Someday soon, when there's a touch of spring in the air—and a touch of adventure in your spirit—visit your Cadillac dealer and take the wheel of the "car of cars" for yourself.

You'll quickly discover that this is the perfect season to drive home in a Cadillac of your own.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

O'LEARY CADILLAC, Inc.
17153 E. JEFFERSON AVE., GROSSE POINTE

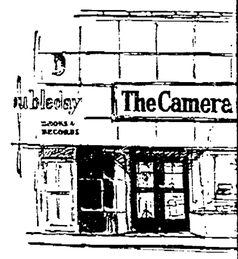
FOR SIXTY YEARS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Your voting privilege should be valued more as a public duty than a private right.

The Stores in the VILLAGE WILL BE Open Every THURSDAY EVENING Until 9:00
Cadieux to Neff Rds.

NOW . . .
Thursday N
FAMILY SHOPPI
in Grosse Point
OPEN UNTIL 9

The Camera

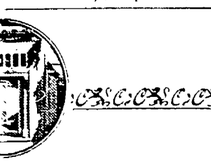


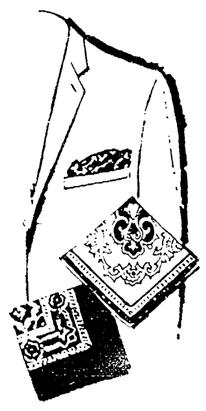
In the Village — G
TUxedo 1-4

REDEMPTION HEA
FOR CERTIFICATES FROM SP



Open Thursday Evenin





...lection* of these
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...ection.

From England
24 inch
5.50

...l orders filled.

...Tapper
...LTD
...Grand Circus Park
...Chicago



...weetest!

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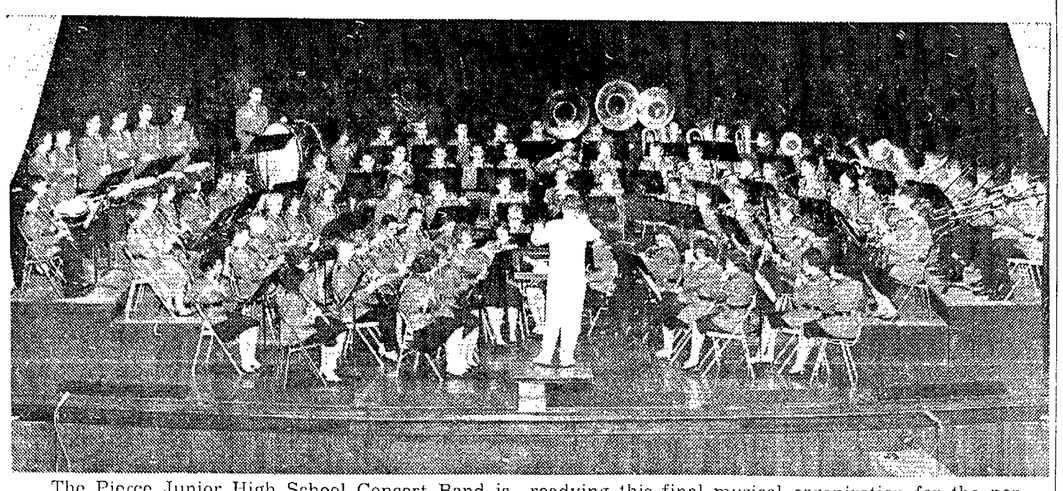
...hen there's a touch of
...and a touch of adventure
...sit your Cadillac dealer
...l of the "car of cars" for

...discover that this is the
...drive home in a Cadillac

Your voting privilege should be valued more as a public duty than a private right.

The Stores
in the VILLAGE
WILL BE
Open Every
THURSDAY
EVENING
Until
9:00
Cadieux to Neff Rds.

Pierce School Band to Give Concert



The Pierce Junior High School Concert Band is shown as it will appear on the auditorium stage April 12 for 21st Annual Spring Concert. Many months of hard work, under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Moore, instrumental music teacher, have gone into readying this final musical organization for the performance. A tradition of excellence has been established for these concerts over the years which is well deserved and the public is cordially invited to attend the event.

The fellow who can express common sense in plain words is on his way to the top.

* * *

Instead of trying to mend their ways some men find it easier to order a new supply.

Park Police Enforcing Hitchhiking Ordinance

The Park's Hitchhiking Ordinance has been ordered enforced by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, as a means of eliminating potential dangers involved.

On Thursday, March 29, Chief Louwers said that he has issued direct orders to police officers of his department to crack down on violators. A number of tickets have already been issued to young hitchhikers who will have to appear in Juvenile Court with their parents.

"Under the city ordinance it is illegal for persons to solicit rides on our streets while all, or part of their bodies are off the curb and on the pavement," the chief said. "Police officers of our department have been assigned to school areas, and have been instructed to hand out tickets to youngsters, or anyone else 'thumbing' a ride while standing on street pavements."

A number of tickets have already been issued to school youngsters in the vicinity of Defer School and Pierce Junior High School, the chief said.

Juveniles and older children, and adults, too, will be given violation tickets, if seen hitchhiking on the streets, the chief warned.

He pointed out that "thumbing a ride" is an extremely dangerous practice, in that when a person, or persons, attempts to solicit a ride, they place themselves in double danger.

"In the first place," Chief Louwers pointed out, "a person out in the street trying to get a ride, endangers his life, in that he might get hit by a passing motorist who might not see him in time. Also, the motorist stopping for a hitchhiker might cause another driver to have an accident, possibly by a rear end collision.

"The greatest danger is the possibility that the person picking up the hitchhiker, might be a potential murderer, or even a sex pervert, who is seeking just this type of contact. The driver picking up a person may have good intentions, but no one in his right mind should take a chance by hitching a ride."

He stressed that parents should warn their children of the dangers involved by the continuation of the practice of hitchhiking. Children should have money for bus fare, or parents should make it a point to take their kids to school and pick them up after classes.

Trying to save a few pennies might be at a cost of a life, or possibly bodily harm, Chief Louwers said.

Speeder Given Three Tickets

Thomas Patrick Herman, 17, 1011 Whittier, was stopped for speeding 35 miles in a 25-mile zone on Monday morning, April 2.

He had neither a driver's license nor a registration receipt on his person, and received tickets for these offenses as well as exceeding the speed limit.

Herman was apprehended on Charlevoix, between St. Clair and Fisher. His car was impounded, and held at the City police station until its release to a licensed driver.

Caught Speeding On Mack Avenue

Hillis A. Derthick, 54, of 21933 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, was arrested by Woods police for traveling at a high rate of speed on Mack avenue.

Patrolmen Edward Geatches and Bruce Cross said they were cruising north on Mack avenue when they spotted Derthick traveling too fast. They got behind the motorist and paced him at 55 miles an hour.

The officers said that Derthick changed lanes at least five times while they were following him, and that he cut in and out of traffic. At Torrey road, the motorist drove too far inside the right lane and hit the curb. The policemen stopped him at Oxford road.

When Geatches and Cross approached Derthick and asked for his license, and also asked if he had been drinking, Derthick's reply was not very complimentary, the officers said. They took the man to the station.

At the station it was established that Derthick was intoxicated and that he had difficulty in walking. He was issued a ticket for reckless driving.

Derthick was released on a bond of $100 and is scheduled to appear in court on Saturday, April 14.

THE BITE

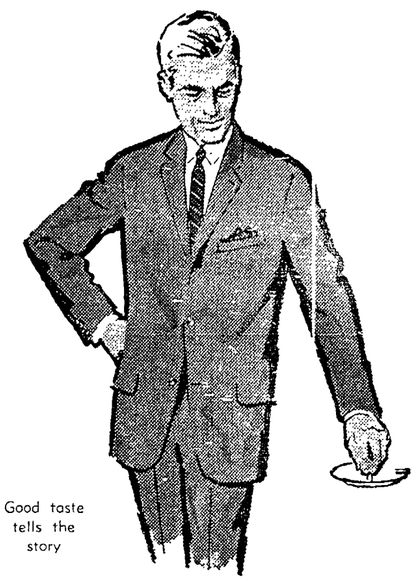
The man who lends his influence in your behalf generally expects big interest on the loan.

Pointe Pastors Meet April 11

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, having received a first-hand account of the meeting of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi at their March meeting, turn in their upcoming meeting to a Lenten theme.

On April 11 the group, meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, will be addressed by Dr. Edward Wilcox, presently minister to the Detroit Congregational Association of the United Church of Christ. His topic for the morning meeting will be: "How the Minister Grows Spiritually."

The Cambridge



Good taste tells the story

Escape that padded cell, slip into our Cambridge suit and release yourself from the over stuffed shoulders and canvas stiffening of common place clothes. Here at last is that comfortable and gentlemanly soft construction at moderate cost.

starting at $49.50



Our new spring hats are here.

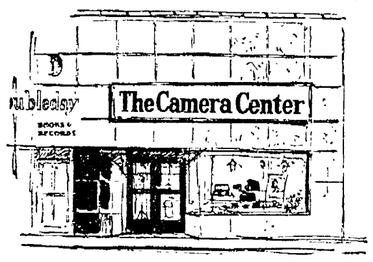
carl sterr
ON THE HILL
the men's wear shop

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:30

80 Kercheval Ave.

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Thursday Night is
FAMILY SHOPPING NIGHT
in Grosse Pointe Village
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

The Camera Center



In the Village — Grosse Pointe
TUxedo 1-4096

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FOR CERTIFICATES FROM SPECIAL PACKAGES OF
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TOWARD PURCHASE OF
BOTANY® SLACKS & Knit Shirts



Look for the special packages of these Colgate detergents in your favorite store. Then bring the Botany certificates from inside the package here.

Certificates are good for

$3.00
toward the purchase of a pair of Botany Dacron® polyester blend tropical weight slacks pre-ticketed at $10.95.
With certificate: $7.95

and

$1.00
toward the purchase of a Botany combed cotton knit shirt with action inserts, pre-ticketed at $5.00.
With certificate: $4.00

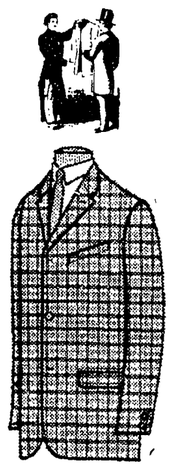
Young's
MEN'S WEAR, INC.
16930 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

Open Thursday Evenings Till 9:00

A Bright Spot in the Woods!
THE
Woods Kitchen
With the Secluded Dining Room and Deluxe Counter Service
FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE — OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
USE WALK THRU FROM REAR PARKING GROUNDS
Grosse Pointe's Favorite Little Restaurant
19261 MACK AVE., Next to Woods Theatre

Open Thursday Evenings Till 9

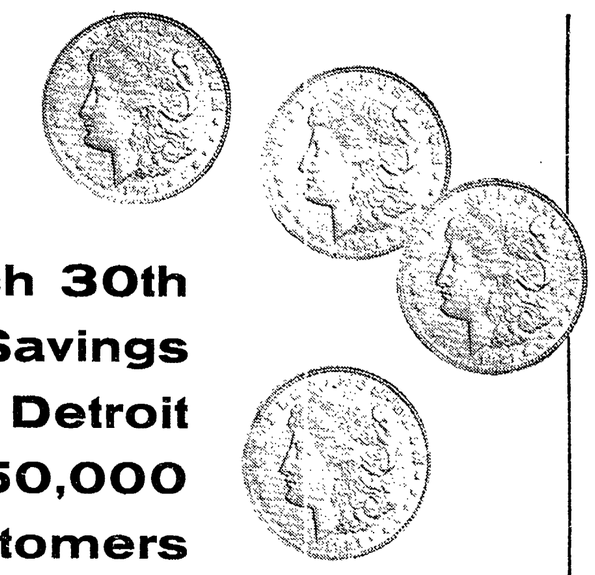
Young Man's
SPORT JACKET CHECKED FOR NEATNESS



The maker, SAM PECK, has also had it checked for cool performance. Of dacron and cotton with smooth power even when hot weather wilts other types of clothing. Completely washable.

Sizes 8 to 12—$18.95
Sizes 13 to 20—$22.95

Hickey's
GROSSE POINTE, AT 17140 KERCHEVAL
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Charge accounts Invited Convenient Free Parking



On March 30th
First Federal Savings of Detroit
Paid Its 150,000 Savings Customers

$3,350,000
—3 months earnings on their savings



You, too, can be money ahead getting 4% CURRENT RATE
paid quarterly
on every dollar of savings

Kercheval near St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Kids Caught on Old Alger Property Get Off Easily

Charges of trespassing may be filed aginst several juveniles caught on or near the premises of the old Alger Home in East Jefferson avenue last Sunday afternoon.

City police officers discovered two 13-year-old "explorers" in the vacant house at 3:45 p.m., and sent them on their way after ordering them to report to Captain Andrew C. Teetaert later in the week.

A little before 5 p.m. a second group of boys, ages 15 to 17, were observed leaving the premises, carrying armloads of "loot." Officers James Cronin, Blair A. Martin and Thomas McLaughlin, Jr. picked up the five teenagers and transported them to the police station.

Total value of the "stolen goods" was small, most expensive item being a set of golf clubs. After talking with the boys, Captain Teetaert is convinced they are in no sense hardened criminals.

The Captain believes they started out, as did the two 13-year-olds, to simply "explore" the old home, then got carried away. "The boys were a little sheepish when caught, and most cooperative. They willingly returned the stolen articles."

But the fact that they were cooperative in no way excuses the fact that they were trespassing in the first place. And the fact that they stole items of little value in no way excuses the fact that they were stealing.

The City police wish to emphasize that anyone who sets foot on the premises of the vacant home is breaking the law, and, if caught, may be charged with trespassing.

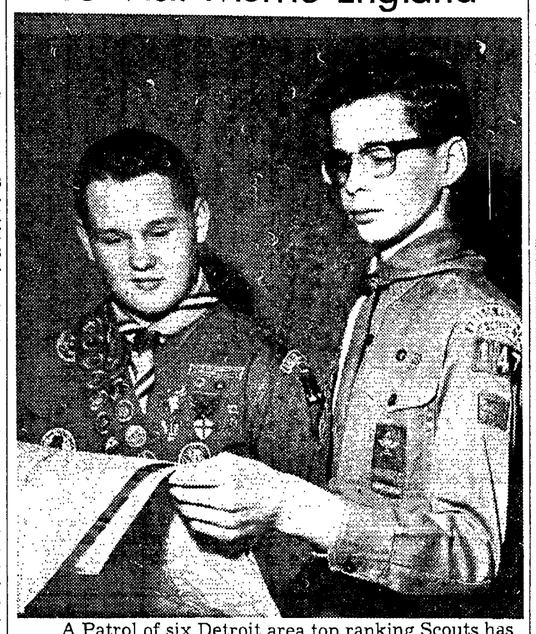
Besides being law-breakers, trespassers place themselves in actual physical danger from fires, falls, and other mishaps. A boy could trip, break a leg, and lie unattended for hours before anyone found him .

The abandoned Murphy House on the lakefront opposite Roosevelt place was the scene of one of the Pointe's most spectacular fires in September, 1960. Children had nicknamed the deserted mansion "The Haunted House" and sometimes walked through it at night, carrying candles.

One night it caught fire. No one was injured in the blaze, but a youngster could easily have been trapped inside the burning ruin.

The police want no tragedies in the City of Grosse Pointe.

To Visit Merrie England



A Patrol of six Detroit area top ranking Scouts has been selected to participate this summer in a 30-day exchange visit to the British Isles, according to an announcement by Scout Council Executive Joseph H. Brinton. Two of the lucky sextet are Grosse Pointers: RICHARD SIMS (left) of 1379 Nottingham, and RALPH ADAMS, 1379 Berkshire. Both are members of Troop 147 sponsored by the Defer School P.T.A. Richard is an Eagle (with Gold Palm) and holds the God and Country award received from his church. Ralph, shown wearing the Star badge, recently completed the requirements for Life rank.

Their itinerary includes a tour of London and spending some time camping outdoors with a British Scout troop. They will be guests of an English family when not camping out. Some 84 Scouts representing the four states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana are taking part in this exchange project as a similar number of British Scouts are coming to America for a similar experience. A veteran Detroit Scoutleader, Community Commissioner Robert R. Willard, will be leader of the four state (Region Seven) contingent.

Errant Driver Tripped by Law

Kenneth R. Radike, 33, of 4311 Maryland, Detroit, thought that he had beaten the State Financial Responsibility Law, but was trapped up Friday evening, March 30.

An unknown citizen stopped in the Woods police station on Friday, and told Patrolman Richard Prietz that a motorist was driving south on Mack without car lights and going from side to side on the street.

Prietz left the station and went out into the road and stopped Radike and brought him into the station. Radike appeared unsteady on his feet, the officer said.

The policeman asked Radike for his license, and the man presented a valid Oregon operator's license. Prietz checked the car and found it had valid Michigan license plates.

Questioned by Prietz, Radike volunteered the information that his Michigan driver's license was suspended three years ago by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, under the Financial Responsibility Law, because of drunk driving.

Prietz issued Radike a ticket for driving while his license was suspended, and released him after Radike posted a bond of $150 pending a court appearance.

Poupard School Has Spelldown

Poupard School held its annual fifth and sixth grade spelldown recently, first prize going to Linda Liebold, a fifth grader, who succeeded in spelling "lieutenant." Second place was won by sixth-grader Linda Symons, who spelled "psychology", and Gail Godfrey, also a sixth-grader, clinched third place with her spelling of "conscious."

Fifty words were pronounced by the principal, Mr. Hammel, over the public address system, and all who had 41 or more correct were eligible for the oral spelldown. Twenty-eight children participated, and the winners received books as prizes.

For those who are interested in a few of the words which proved fatal to the student spellers, the following is an abbreviated list: consequence, convenience, circuit, emergency, bureau, substantial, breathe, yield, straight, courtesy, debtor, organization, pageant, croquet, grieve, luxury.

SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

Applications are now being accepted for teams wishing to enter the Neighborhood Club Senior Slow Pitch League. Play is scheduled to begin about May 14th. For details please contact Mr. Carlson, TU 5-4600 daily from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Park Pharmacy Gets Two New Owners

Announcement is made of new owners of the Park Pharmacy, 15324 E. Jefferson at Nottingham. Dick Kadelac, who has been owner for the past decade, has sold to Frederick Seltzer and Robert Bates.

Mr. Seltzer, who is the son of Leonard Seltzer, famed prescription druggist in downtown Detroit for many years, says they will make little change in the store, which at one time was owned by Shettler Drug Stores, later by two women druggists and recently by Dick Kadelac. It is reputed to be the oldest drug store in the Pointe.

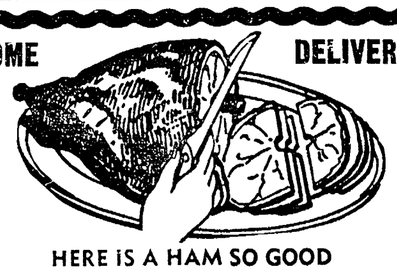
Grosse Pointe News

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Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan.

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HERE IS A HAM SO GOOD IT WILL HAUNT YOU TILL IT'S GONE

. . . Because We've Planned It That Way

. . . by using only fresh hams from Iowa's corn-fed porkers; our slow dry curing method, real Wisconsin hickory and applewood smoking; 30-hour oven baking; honey 'n' spice glazing; and yes even *Spiral Sliced if you wish (35c extra). We just wouldn't know how to improve this product we have been making for the past 34 years. Never found a ham that even comes close to matching the lip-smacking goodness of our NUT-SWEET Honey Baked Hams. Remember this for any special occasion, party, wedding reception, confirmation, communion, funeral gathering or just a treat.

Free Home Delivery in Detroit (and The Pointes) on Fridays
Make a Note of Our Phone Number
"It's Nice to Know Where You Can Get the Very Best"

PRIME N.Y. STRIP STEAKS | HICKORY SLAB BACON | SMOKED TURKEY | UNUSUAL ITEMS

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*Spiral-Sliced is a patented method of slicing the meat around and around the bone in a spiral manner so that the slices remain in place. Any cut made lengthwise and the slices fall off ready to use. So very handy that 97% of the hams we sell are ordered Spiral-Sliced.

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The Grosse Pointe Symphony Society

THIRD CONCERT OF THE NINTH SEASON

SUNDAY 3:30 P.M. APRIL 8, 1962

Parcells School Auditorium Mack at Eight Mile Rd.

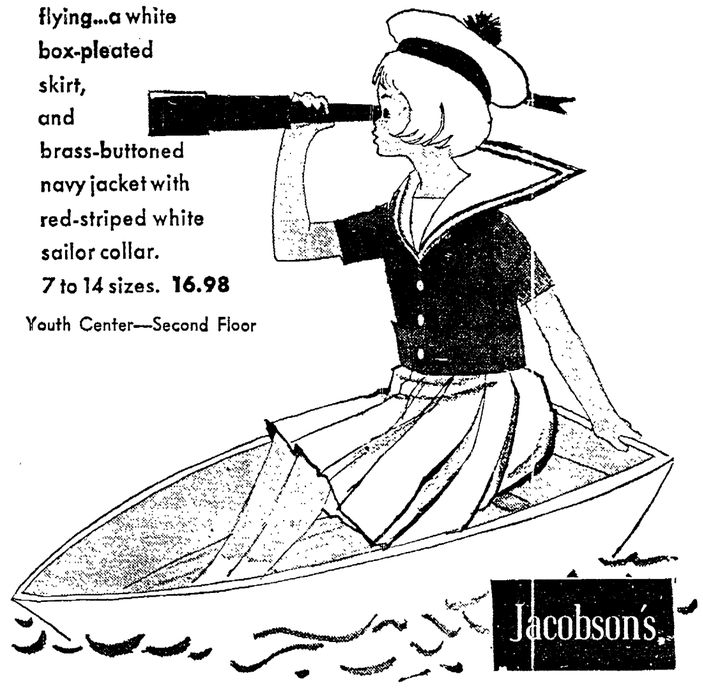
Felix Resnick - Conductor

Gizi Szanto, Pianist

NOW OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

spring ahoy! Our nautical young two-piece orlon knit ensemble for girls sets sail into the new season with colors flying...a white box-pleated skirt, and brass-buttoned navy jacket with red-striped white sailor collar. 7 to 14 sizes. **16.98**

Youth Center—Second Floor



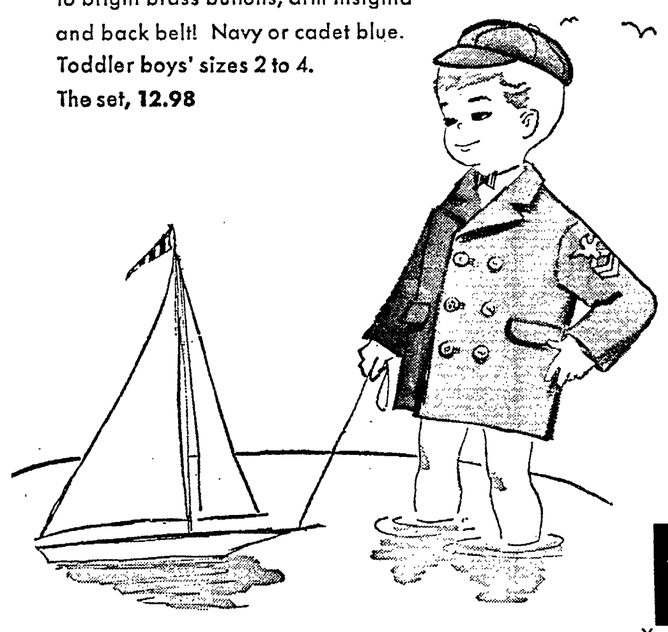
Jacobson's.



Jacobson's has the shoe for babies' first steps... wise mothers know how important baby's first shoes are. Edwards uses soft white elk to pamper tiny feet through all stages from crawling to walking.

B-EE widths, 2-6 sizes. **5.98**

the boys are shipshape for spring in our regulation wool flannel officer's coat and matching cap...authentic right down to bright brass buttons, arm insignia and back belt! Navy or cadet blue. Toddler boys' sizes 2 to 4. The set, **12.98**





boys head for Easter in our WHITE COTTON DRESS SHIRTS AND WASHABLE FLANNEL SLACKS

A. White oxford cloth shirt with classic button-down collar and barrel cuffs. 6 to 20 sizes. **3.50**

B. White broadcloth shirt with convertible cuffs, regulation collar. 6 to 20 sizes. **3.00**

C. Rayon-acetate flannel slacks. Sizes 4 to 7: olive, cambridge grey, brown, navy or black. **4.98** Sizes 8 to 12, regular or slim: olive, cambridge grey, navy. **5.98** Waist sizes 26 to 32: cambridge grey, olive or black. **6.98**

Jacobson's

Youth Center—Second Floor

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

Night Shopping Proves Popular

Keeping the Village stores open on Thursday evening proved a success on its first try, last Thursday evening, when many people turned out to shop.

"It will be continued," John Hannan, manager of Jacobson's told the News Monday. "We have never opened evenings before. We felt our customers preferred daytime shopping. But there is decidely a trend toward evening shopping because of the convenience it offers families. After Thursday evening we are more convinced than ever."

Candy Store Opens

There are 36 stores participating in the Village-wide, open-Thursday-evening movement and all report that they have taken the right step.

The Alfred Sheetz Candy Company, which opened its branch store at Kercheval and Notre Dame last week, also found the Thursday evening opening most beneficial. They keep their Birmingham stores open on Friday evenings and are happy to join other Village merchants here in keeping open Thursday evenings.

Open Until 9 O'clock

Shopping in the Village, always a pleasure as well as being value-wise, is made available to more families now. The close-at-hand parking lots are thrown open and the mood is a happy one.

The stores remaining open until 9 p.m., are: Walton-Pierce, Himelhoch's, D. J. Healy Shop, Jacobson's, Kopps, The Camera Center, S. Stein & Co., Peck & Peck, Harrison Carpeting Co., E. J. Hickey Co., Fisher's Card Shop, Peter Pan, Inc., Campus Shop, Winkelman's, Doubleday Book Shop, S. S. Kresge, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Ryon's Juvenile Footwear, Young Men's Wear, York Jewelers, Glynn Travel Service, Henri's Market, Kroger's Krausemann Brothers, Village Manor, Sanders, Fromm Hardware.

Center Offers Travel Movies

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's "Meet the Travellers" series will present to the Grosse Pointe public free of charge on Wednesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock at the Center, beautiful color films of *Bermuda, the Bahamas and Cypress Gardens* by Dr. Richard E. Pear who will also give the commentary.

Arriving in Bermuda on the ocean liner "Queen of Bermuda" you will see the colorful English shops along Bay street and up on the hill the commanding State house overlooking the Bermuda Yacht Club.

Dr. Pear's movies include all the pageantry and color of Bermuda's 250th birthday celebration. A visit by Prince Phillip of England, the peppercorn ceremony, and the beautiful Floral Pageant are some of the highlights of the birthday celebration.

The beaches and Oleander flowers of the South Shore road, the perfume factory, and all the intriguing narrow streets and forts of old St. George are shown in detail.

In the Bahamas you will see the luxury hotels, Straw market, fishing fleet, and shops of Nassau, the capital city of New Providence Island. Outside the city of Nassau the Windmills and old forts add historical significance to the island. You will go on a boat trip to Hog Island and the highly publicized Paradise Beach.

In Cypress Gardens you will be guided by seven different pretty young ladies dressed in Southern Belle dresses. All the exotic flowers of the gardens are shown in extreme closeups. Even a butterfly gets into the act in the flower closeups.

The flowing grace, the water skiers and motor boats combine in the world famous water ski show at Cypress Gardens.

SO THEY SAY at C. A. Nutting Co.

THEIR EYES DANCED



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C. A. Nutting Co. RADIO & TELEVISION

6353 E. Jefferson
Phone LO 7-5502

Law

volunteered the information that his Michigan driver's license was suspended three years ago by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, under the Financial Responsibility Law, because of drunk driving.

Prietz issued Radike a ticket for driving while his license was suspended, and released him after Radike posted a bond of $150 pending a court appearance.

...hony Society

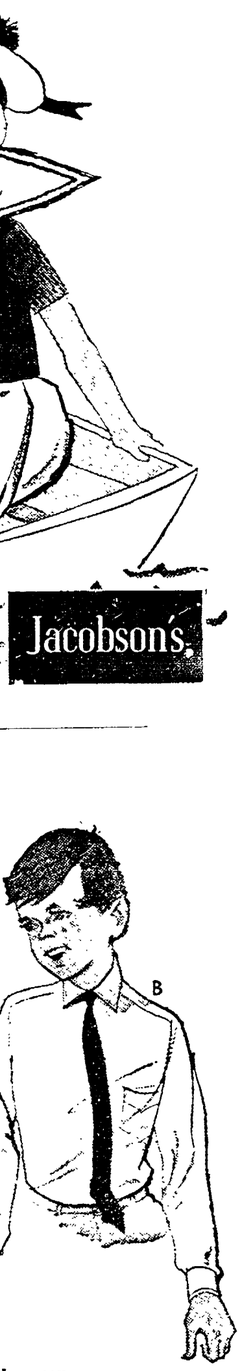
...NTH SEASON

APRIL 8, 1962

...ack at Eight Mile Rd.

...L 9:00 P. M.

...orlon knit



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...in our

...RESS SHIRTS

... FLANNEL SLACKS

...ord cloth shirt with ...-down collar and ...6 to 20 sizes. **3.50**

...addcloth shirt with ...cuffs, regulation ...0 sizes. **3.00**

...etate flannel slacks. ...olive, cambridge ..., navy or black. **4.98** ..., regular or slim: ...idge grey, navy. **5.98** ...26 to 32, cambridge ...r black. **6.98**

Night Shopping Proves Popular

Keeping the Village stores open on Thursday evening proved a success on its first try, last Thursday evening, when many people turned out to shop.

"It will be continued," John Hannan, manager of Jacobson's told the News Monday. "We have never opened evenings before. We felt our customers preferred daytime shopping. But there is decidely a trend toward evening shopping because of the convenience it offers families. After Thursday evening we are more convinced than ever."

Candy Store Opens

There are 36 stores participating in the Village-wide, open-Thursday-evening movement and all report that they have taken the right step.

The Alfred Sheetz Candy Company, which opened its branch store at Kercheval and Notre Dame last week, also found the Thursday evening opening most beneficial. They keep their Birmingham stores open on Friday evenings and are happy to join other Village merchants here in keeping open Thursday evenings.

Open Until 9 O'clock

Shopping in the Village, always a pleasure as well as being value-wise, is made available to more families now. The close-at-hand parking lots are thrown open and the mood is a happy one.

The stores remaining open until 9 p.m., are: Walton-Pierce, Himelhoch's, D. J. Healy Shop, Jacobson's, Kopps, The Camera Center, S. Stein & Co., Peck & Peck, Harrison Carpeting Co., E. J. Hickey Co., Fisher's Card Shop, Peter Pan, Inc., Campus Shop, Winkelman's, Doubleday Book Shop, S. S. Kresge, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Ryon's Juvenile Footwear, Young Men's Wear, York Jewelers, Glynn Travel Service, Henri's Market, Kroger's Krausemann Brothers, Village Manor, Sanders, Fromm Hardware.

Center Offers Travel Movies

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's "Meet the Travellers" series will present to the Grosse Pointe public free of charge on Wednesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock at the Center, beautiful color films of Bermuda, the Bahamas and Cypress Gardens by Dr. Richard E. Pear who will also give the commentary.

Arriving in Bermuda on the ocean liner "Queen of Bermuda" you will see the colorful English shops along Bay street and up on the hill the commanding State house overlooking the Bermuda Yacht Club.

Dr. Pear's movies include all the pageantry and color of Bermuda's 250th birthday celebration. A visit by Prince Phillip of England, the peppercorn ceremony, and the beautiful Floral Pageant are some of the highlights of the birthday celebration.

The beaches and Oleander flowers of the South Shore road, the perfume factory, and all the intriguing narrow streets and forts of old St. George are shown in detail.

In the Bahamas you will see the luxury hotels, Straw market, fishing fleet, and shops of Nassau, the capital city of New Providence Island. Outside the city of Nassau the Windmills and old forts add historical significance to the island. You will go on a boat trip to Hog Island and the highly publicized Paradise Beach.

In Cypress Gardens you will be guided by sever different pretty young ladies dressed in Southern Belle dresses. All the exotic flowers of the gardens are shown in extreme closeups. Even a butterfly gets into the act in the flower closeups.

The flowing grace, the water skiers and motor boats combine in the world famous water ski show at Cypress Gardens.

SO THEY SAY at C. A. Nutting Co.

THEIR EYES DANCED



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Center Drive Returns Start Coming In



Volunteer campaign workers tally early returns in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's Family Participation Campaign. Helping process checks are CHARLES A. PARCELLS, JR. (left), MRS. GERALD C. SCHROEDER, and JOSEPH L. HICKEY.

Center Showing Art by Students

An exhibit of representative art work from the Public Schools of Grosse Pointe will be on display at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center beginning April 7 and continuing through April 29. The exhibit will occupy the upstairs galleries of the Center and may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sundays when the hours are 12 noon to 5 o'clock. It is, however, wise to telephone before coming as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

The elementary schools exhibit will be hung by Art Supervisor Donald Schromm and will occupy room "F". Here one may expect to find murals, papier mache animals, paper collages and highly imaginative crayon sketches.

Charles Jorgenson, art instructor at Pierce Junior High School is chairman of the entire exhibit. From his own field of the junior high schools he promises interesting sketches of historical costumes, jewelry and a fine collection of mobiles.

The High School will display fine oils and watercolors as well as ceramics.

The exhibit is intended to give a cross section of the art work going on in the entire system. No prizes are awarded but the display does give parents and the general public an insight into the wonderful way talents are developed in our school system.

Cinema League Meets April 12

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will feature an 8 mm Members Night at the next meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Clarence Davis will show a movie made when he attended the national convention of the American Institute of Banking in Seattle, Wash. Highlights of the movie are pictures of azaleas and other flowers in the University of Washington arboretum, and scenes taken on a boat trip through Union Lake locks to Puget Sound.

"Florida" will be shown by Dorothy and Floyd Dargel. Scenes of special interest are the mermaids' underwater show at Wikiwachee Springs and water skiing at Cypress Gardens.

"Northing" is the title which Mrs. Reta Sweezie has chosen for her movie made on a combined sight-seeing and fishing trip to northern Ontario. Many of the scenes were taken in the Red Lake and gold mining area.

"Jasper to Banff" will be shown by Paul Kolvoord. The views of wild animals in the parks are of special interest. The movie includes scenes taken at Lake Louise and the Columbia Ice Fields, as well as scenes at Jasper and Banff parks.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Farms Projects To Cost $12,129

The Farms council awarded contracts to two low bidders for projects that will cost a total of $11,459.60, and agreed to pay a additional sum to the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to have gas mains relocated.

On Monday, April 1, the council approved payment of $6,905 to the Canzano Excavating company, for the construction of a relief sewer at Moross and Ridge roads, and the installation of two fire hydrants on Chalfonte avenue.

The council also agreed to pay the U.S. Marine Salvage company the sum of $4,554.60, for the driving and repairing of seawall sections in the Municipal Pier Park.

Because the relief sewers at Moross and Ridge will be of a larger size, the Farms was informed by the gas company that the present gas mains under the site will have to be relocated, and that the cost to the city will be $670.

Acceptance of the bids on the project was recommended by City Manager Sidney DeBoer.

City Engineer Murray M. Smith told the council that the repairing of the seawall will be with treated three-inch fir sheeting, which should last from between 15 to 30 years.

ADJUSTMENT

Be the kind of person who grows under responsibility — some people merely swell.

Patrolman Henry Wilson Delivers His 18th Baby

Grosse Pointe Park Police Case #34704 involved a routine matter, as far as Patrolman Henry Wilson was concerned.

The officer, a former specialist first class in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, delivered his 18th baby on Monday, April 2, while a Park police ambulance was racing to the Eastside General Hospital, Cadillac and Kercheval, Detroit, with an expectant mother.

At 4:52 a.m. Monday, Police Sgt. Charles French was stopped at Jefferson and Wayburn by a frantic father-to-be, Lyle James of 27941 Hiller avenue, Mt. Clemens, who begged for assistance. A quick look into James' car, and the officer radioed for Wilson.

Wilson and Patrolman John Trombley arrived at the scene within minutes, and put James' wife, Rosemary, in the ambulance-cruiser driven by French.

The stork traveled faster than the police vehicle, but Wilson, with the air of a person who has taken care of such matters 17 times in the past, delivered a seven-pound one ounce baby boy, just about where Coplin intersects at Jefferson, more than a mile from the hospital.

At the hospital, doctors said that the mother and baby were doing fine—and the father, too.

Woman Gets Lift—And a Ticket

A woman who forced a police officer to swerve his car and then stop on Tuesday, March 27, asked for a lift and was given one—right to the station.

Farms Patrolman Otto Glanert was cruising east on Lake Shore, when the woman, 62, a resident of St. Clair Shores, jumped in front of the scout car, forcing the officer to swerve and bring the car to a stop.

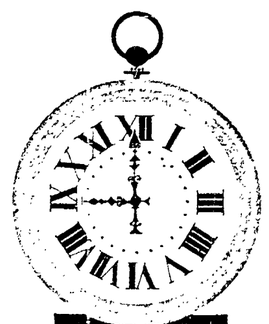
She ran to the car and asked the officer for a lift. She was invited into the cruiser and transported to the station where she was given a ticket for being drunk and disorderly.

Glanert said that the woman had an odor of alcohol on her breath and at the station she refused to give her name and address until she created a fuss.

She willl appear before Judge Grant E. Armstrong on April 25. She was taken to the St. Clair Shores city limits and released to St. Clair Shores police, who took her home.

It's an impossibility—character can never rise higher than one's aim in life.

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UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Store Hours:
Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday,
Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SALE!

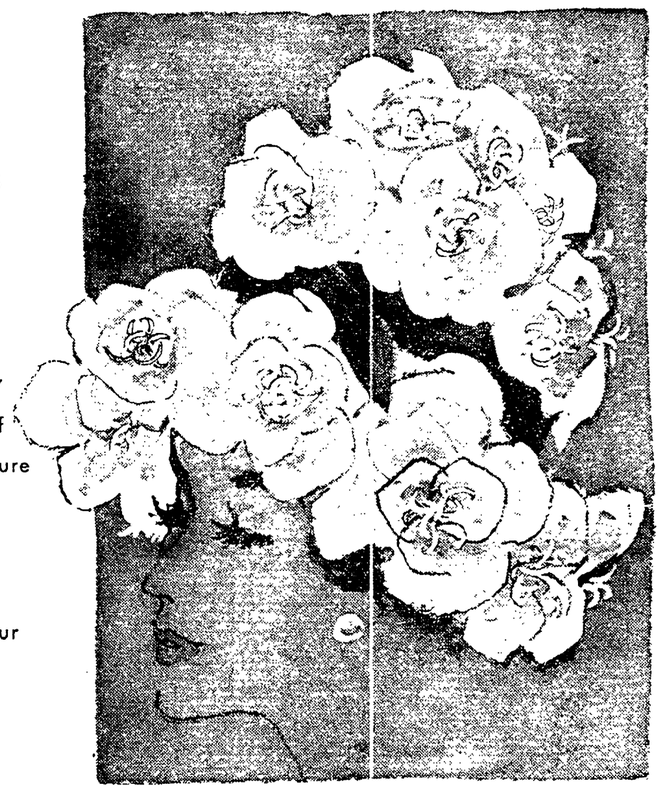
FLORAL EASTER BONNETS

by Christine

$8

Deliciously feminine hats... completely covered with heady spring blossoms and touches of organza. From large-brim picture hats to petite pillboxes, we've every hat style imaginable... and each is a precious value-find! Do come in and select your special Easter topper. White and vibrant floral hues.

Millinery Bar—First Floor



all that glitters is Cleopatra's

Gold



This is the scintillating golden glow of '62, to be worn by day and night...a fresh, exhilarating new accessory look that takes its inspiration from the very feminine Queen of the Nile...and adds an important flash of excitement to the fashion scene.

Umbrella: nylon slim jim and nylon sheath, with a gold mylar case and Prince of Wales handle. **5.00**

Glove: white stretch nylon, cuffed with gold. **3.00**

Belt: shimmering gold contour. 22 to 30 sizes. **2.00**

Shoe: gold crushed kid spectator with tapered toe and tan leather-covered stacked medium heel. **14.98**

Handbags: crushed gold mylar, from a collection. Top handle pouch, jacquard-woven lining. **13.98** Soft frame clutch with pastel pin stripe lining. **10.98**

Handbag prices, plus tax

Accessory Bar—First Floor

Jacobson's

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

OBITUARIES

MARY HARMS

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Harms, 79, of 1434 Grayton road, died Thursday, March 29, at her residence.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond and William; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Reinhard, Hilda and Alma Brandau; two brothers, Louis and Edgar Brandau; and four grandchildren.

Services were Monday, April 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

* * *

MRS. DOROTHY DUNCAN

A native of Fenton, Mich., Mrs. Duncan, 56, of 715 Harcourt, died Monday, March 26, in Art Centre Hospital.

She had lived in the Detroit area for 35 years, and was active in St. Aubin Church, Highland Park.

She is survived by her husband, Russell E. Duncan.

Services were Wednesday, March 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in Oakwood cemetery, Fenton.

* * *

MABEL M. GALBREATH

Mrs. Galbreath, 84, of 1263 Wayburn, died Tuesday, March 27, in Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Opal Schweitzer, and two sons, Lloyd M. and Walter M. Galbreath.

Services were Friday, March 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

* * *

AGNES E. POTTER

Mrs. Potter, 70, of 287 Merriweather road, died Wednesday, March 28, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roger C. Hill; three sons, George E., William C. and Theodore L.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Christ Church on Friday, March 30, and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The family has requested that memorial tributes be made to the American Cancer Society.

* * *

CHARLES H. HOWARD

Mr. Howard, 70, of 273 Chalfonte, died suddenly Saturday, March 31, at his home.

Founder and president of the Howard Electric Co., 4801 Bellevue, Mr. Howard was born in Washington Courthouse, Ohio, and had lived in the Detroit area 52 years.

He was a member of the Exchange Club of Southeast Detroit, Ionic Lodge No. 474, F & A.M., Scottish Rite, Moslem and East Side Shrine Club, ESSA, DECA, and NECA.

Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, Gladys; four sons, Robert, William, Eugene and Ralph; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Allen; and nine grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, April 3, at the DeSantis Funeral Home, and burial was in Acacia Park cemetery.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund, Children's Leukemia Fund, or the charity of the donor's choice.

* * *

CLEMENTINE CALLEBOUT

Mrs. Callebout, 72, of 1442 Berkshire, died Saturday, March 31, at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Albert; three daughters, Elodie, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Lemanski; two sisters, Mrs. Elodie Welleman and Mrs. Odil Guns; a brother, Philip Van Den Storm; and five grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, April 3, at the Van Lerberghe Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

CHARLES W. BABCOCK

Mr. Babcock, veteran Detroit builder, died Wednesday, March 28, after suffering a heart attack while fishing from his boat off Clearwater, Fla., where he spent his winters. He was 70, and lived at 395 Moross road.

Mr. Babcock was born in Plymouth, Pa., received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1917, and served for two years as an Army Air Corps pilot in World War I. During 18 months in France, he flew combat missions with Eddie Rickenbacker and other famous pilots of that era.

Credited with being the largest builder of co-operative apartment houses in the Midwest, Mr. Babcock came to Detroit in the early 1920s and was the east side's largest residential builder before 1930.

He practiced law during the depression, ran unsuccessfully for circuit judge in 1935, and turned again to residential building in the late '30s. In the past ten years, he built over 10,000 housing units in the Detroit area and, at the time of his death, had four major apartment projects under way.

First president of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, Mr. Babcock was president and chairman of the board of C. W. Babcock and Sons, 9341 Chalmers. He was former president and director of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association and past commander of Fred M. Alger Post of the VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Marylou; two sons, Charles H. and James L.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Mrs. Marylou Closs; a brother, Leo; and 17 grandchildren.

Services were on Monday, April 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

JOHN A. McNELIS

Mr. McNelis, 59, of 871 Westchester, died Wednesday, March 28 in Bon Secours Hospital.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mabel F.; two sons, John A. and William F.; two brothers Francis and Harold; a sister,

(Continued on Page 11)

Park Man Dies Working on Boat

A 62-year-old Park man, who had been missing from his home since Tuesday, March 27, was found dead two days later beside his 54-foot cruiser in a covered boatwell at the Detroit Boat Basin, 9666 East Jefferson, Detroit.

The body of West Wetsel of 758 Middlesex was found lying face down in the ice and water by Albert Beebe of 15804 Windmill Pointe drive, who was at the boat basin to check on his own boat. Beebe saw lights in Wetsel's well.

Wetsel was last seen alive on Tuesday by Thomas Cossey, superintendent of the Detroit Boat Basin. Beebe informed Cossey of the finding of Wetsel's body.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office ruled that Wetsel died of electrocution. An electric sander was in his hand and the cord was wrapped around his arm and leg. He was sanding the hull of his cruiser while the cord was in water that covered the ice.

Cossey said that he had warned Wetsel about using electrical equipment while standing in water or on ice.

Wetsel was an advisor and consultant to the J. C. Austerberry and Sons, machine tools and accessories company.

He formerly was sales manager of the Bausch Machine Tool company, and had been a machine tool salesman in Detroit for 30 years.

Wetsel, who lived alone at the Middlesex address, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Bryan of Long Meadow, Mass.; and Mrs. H. L. Lewis of Ware, Mass.; and a brother, Carleton, of Lime, Conn.

Burial was in Hillcrest Park cemetery in Springfield.

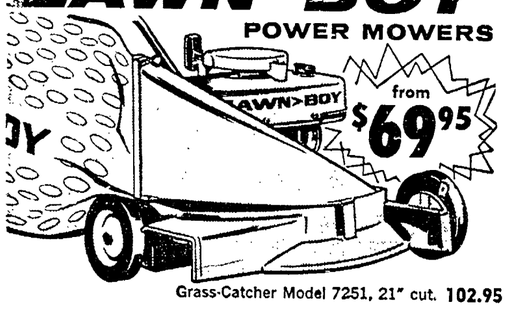
The body was in state at the Hamilton Funeral Home, 3975 Cass, Detroit, until Saturday, March 31, then it was shipped to Bryan's Funeral Home, 684 State, Springfield, Mass., where services were held on Tuesday, April 3.

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HIGHEST POWERED — Super-powered by OMC LAWN-BOY engine . . . rugged, yet light and vibration free. One-pull starting, steady flow of power, fewer moving parts to wear. Highest powered for years of easiest mowing.

SAFEST MOWING — Engineered for operator safety. LAWN-BOY mowers meet or exceed safety standards for power lawn mowers as approved by American Standards Association. Have fully covered blade and safety skirt.

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Come in . . . see why a LAWN-BOY makes mowing so much easier. See the new Dual-Purpose Grass-Catcher models that vacuum sweep your lawn free of clippings, leaves, debris as they mow—or discharge clippings onto the lawn if you prefer. Get an easy-handling LAWN-BOY now! All models in beautiful garden-fashion colors.

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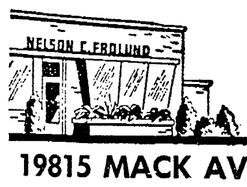
GUARD kills crabgrass! One application now, builds a barrier that controls crabgrass all summer long. Treated lawn is harmless to children, pets, birds. GUARD lets you enjoy your lawn instead of fighting crabgrass every weekend.

1 BAG COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.

Let magic **LIFE** do your lawn work for you. This amazing lightweight fertilizer contains actual plant food your lawn needs. Builds beautiful turf faster and more enduring than any other method.

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Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.



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1847 Rogers Silver Plated

Ice Tea Spoons

$2.00 Value

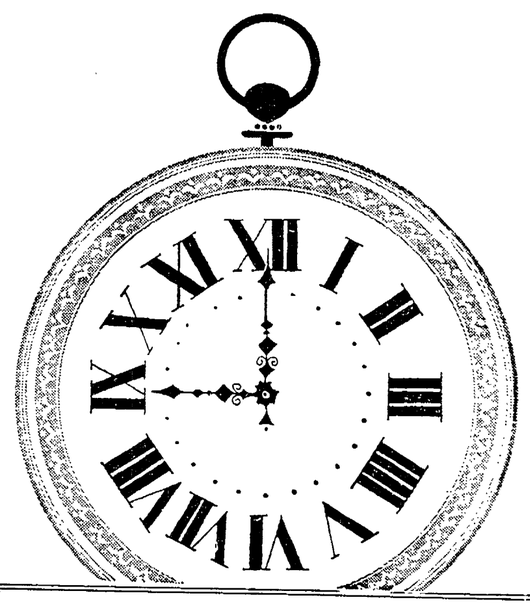
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York JEWELERS

16835 Kercheval *in the Village*

TU 5-1232

Thursday Night is Family Shopping Night in the Village



GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE

NOW OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

The Following Listed Stores in Grosse Pointe Village Are Now Open Until Nine O'Clock Every Thursday Evening:

The Camera Center
E. J. Hickey Co.
Walton-Pierce
Jacobson's
D. J. Healy Shops
Himelhoch's
Fischer's Card Shop
Peter Pan, Inc.
S. Stein & Co.
Kopp's
Campus Shop
Winkelman's
Doubleday Book Shop
S. S. Kresge
Notre Dame Pharmacy
Ryon's Juvenile Footwear
Young Men's Wear
York Jewelers
Glynn Travel Service
Harrison Carpeting Co.
Peck & Peck
Henri's Market
Kroger's
Krausemann Brothers
Village Manor
Sanders
Fromm Hardware

Talk on Egypt

Mrs. Donald Briggs reviewed her recent trip to Egypt at a

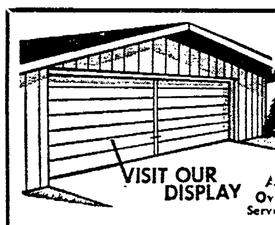


THIS IS ME KATE GRE

When I want to look lovab
Kate Greenaway with the ta
Dacron® organza embroider
And the green velvet bow
Taffeta lines the bodice a
skirt. 3 to 6x, 8.

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Stay in your car, PRESS BUTTON, door opens and light turns on. See it operate here.

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against moths, ants, carp
spiders and other insect
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Saturday, April 3.

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Talk on Egypt

Mrs. Donald Briggs reviewed her recent trip to Egypt at a meeting of the Ohio Wesleyan Monnett Club in the home of Mrs. Paul Ruopp of Highland Park on Tuesday, April 3. Mrs. L. F. Parker was co-hostess.



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KATE GREENAWAY

When I want to look lovable as a kitten I wear my Kate Greenaway with the tall cattails. It's sheer white Dacron® organza embroidered with pink and green. And the green velvet bow is soft as a real cattail. Taffeta lines the bodice and bolsters the bouffant skirt. **3 to 6x, 8.98—7 to 14, 10.98**

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TE 4-9300

High School Honored By Indonesians



A group of Indonesians from the Ministry of the Interior of Indonesia visited Grosse Pointe High School March 21. These men are government officials who are spending a year in the United States under the auspices of our federal government to study our governmental procedures. They have spent time in the political science departments at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and Wayne with accompanying visits to local and state branches of government. In May they will leave for Washington, D. C. HAROLD HUSBAND, Director of Administrative Services of Grosse Pointe Public School System, met with them to explain the organization policies, and financial structure of the school system. MRS. RUTH FLOM, Dean of Girls of Grosse Pointe High School, described the curriculum and activities at the High School and took them on a tour of the building. They are seated in household arts, the language labo- chairman of the group said, "You are very fortunate to have such fine equipment in your schools. We were especially impressed with the machines in the office practice classes, equipment in household arts, the danguage laboratories, and beautiful library. Learning should be easy in such an environment."

Farms to Study Requests On Benefits for Employes

The Farms council on Monday, April 1, tabled several requests made by a union representative, on behalf of Farms Public Works employes, for study before rendering a decision.

Lawrence Stranahan, Sr., representing Local No. 522, Grosse Pointe Farms Employes, petitioned for a wage adjustment and cerain fringe benefits to be included in the city fiscal budget for 1962-63.

The local is affiliated with Public Employes Council No. 77, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

Stranahan asked the council to consider the following:

1. That the city accept the employe's signed request for dues deduction from his or her wages, the amount so specified and forward such deductions to the Local's authorized treasurer.
2. The city to assume the premium of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hospital Insurance for the employe and family. (The Farms pays $8.61 a month for each employe only).
3. Veteran's Day (Armistice) has become a recognized holiday in the United States in honor of all veterans who fought for our country in the last wars. It is asked that the Farms grant November 11 as a holiday.
4. That on retirement, death or layoff without cause of discipline, the employe or beneficiary be paid one-half of his unused sick leave.

The union also asked the Farms to grant longevity pay, with the length of service of the employe to be recognized in the following manner:

A. An employe with five years of service shall receive longevity pay equal to two percent of his yearly prevailing wage; b. After 10 years, four percent of his yearly prevaling wage; c. After 15 years, six percent; d. After 20 years, eight percent; and after 25 years, 10 percent of his yearly prevailing wage.

The requests were filed and will be studied by the council for consideration.

Harold G. Phelps Curlers' President

Harold G. Phelps, 1022 Harvard road, manager of the local office of First Federal Savings and Loan Company, was elected president of the Detroit Curling Club, last Saturday. The club was founded in 1885.

Many Grosse Pointers are among its 200 members. Its quarters are at 1236 West Forest ave.

Plan Symposium At Bon Secours

A symposium on gynecological nursing care will be held in the Science Hall of Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, April 12, at 2 p.m. Panel members will include Drs. Robert Whitely, John Nehra, and Robert Edmondson, specialists in female diseases, and the moderator will be Dr. Joseph Woolfenden.

Questions from the floor will be answered and, although the course is designed primarily as a refresher for active and former nurses, any resident of Grosse Pointe is welcome to attend.

There's a big difference—our forefathers gave their all for posterity, while all we think of today is prosperity.

Promotion Awarded To Don W. Shealy

FORT BENNING, GA, (AHTNC)—Don W. Shealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shealy, 1648 Roslyn rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., was promoted to specialist four March 13 at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a member of the 1st Infantry Brigadge.

Specialist Shealy, an ammunition handler in Headquarters Battery of the brigade's 10th Artillery, entered the Army in July 1958 and was last stationed in Germany.

The 22-year-old soldier attended Grosse Pointe High School.

His wife, Mary Ann, lives in Columbia, Ga.

18 Win Honors In Competition

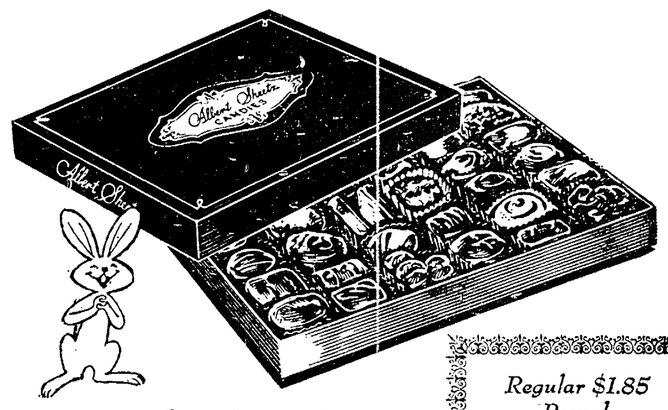
Of the 450 students awarded certificates of merit in the Fifth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, 18, or four per-cent, are pupils at Grosse Pointe High School.

Top Grosse Pointe contestants in order of their scores are John Ditzler, Allen Crow, Robert Bray, Michael Simson, Dean Fox, Thomas Russell, Duane Engstrom, James Finerty, William McKee, Charles Peterson, Michael Redlin, Robert Richard, Frederic White, Bart Elmer, Donald Owens, Carl Carlson, Rial Hamann and John Snyder.

PLUMBING and HEATING DIV.
LA 7-9600
A. L. Damman Co.
FAUCET PARTS
If They Are Made, We Have Them!
9941 HAYES

Pre-Easter Special

Thursday, Friday, Saturday!



Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons

Delicious Easter assortment of chocolates including fruits and nuts and floral bon bons. In pound boxes. 3 days only.

Regular $1.85 Pound
$1.49 Pound

Albert Sheetz
OVER 200 VARIETIES OF CANDY

17001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe . . . Daily 9 to 6, Thurs. 10 to 9 . . . Open Sunday
820 S. Woodward . . . 165 Pierce . . . Birmingham



CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

Every six months since 1893 Standard Federal Savings has paid an excellent return to savers. Now earnings at the new, higher current rate of four percent are being paid four times a year. The first quarterly dividend—Standard Federal's 137th *consecutive* dividend — paid to savers on March 31.

This higher dividend rate, paid more often than before, means that our savers' plans for the future will come true sooner.

Whatever you want the future to hold for you—travel, happier retirement, a memorable wedding for your daughter, college education—you won't find a better way to secure it than through regular saving at Standard Federal.

We'll pay our 138th dividend on June 30. If you save at Standard Federal on or before April 10 you'll receive three full month's earnings on June 30.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

MAIN OFFICE:
GRISWOLD AND JEFFERSON
WOodward 5-4774

BRANCH OFFICES:
17540 **GRAND RIVER** near Southfield
25712 **GRAND RIVER** at Beech Road
16841 **SCHAEFER ROAD** S. of McNichols
10641 **JOY ROAD** 1 block E. of Meyers
16530 **EAST WARREN** at Outer Drive
11600 **KELLY ROAD** and Whittier
1406 **N. WOODWARD** 1 block S. 12 Mile Rd.

Visit unusual and interesting places by watching "The Standard Federal George Pierrot Show" Mondays at 7:00 PM on Channel 4. A full hour in color

OFFICE HOURS/Main Office: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00 AM—4:00 PM and Fri. 9:00 AM—6:00 PM—**BRANCHES:** Mon. thru Thurs. 10:00 AM.—5:00 PM and Fri. 10:00 AM—8:00 PM

We Are The Children Who Are Called "Exceptional"







WE ARE THE CHILDREN . . . one in every thousand they tell us, which makes us pretty special. We also are born with a special love from our mothers and fathers, they don't know just why we are like we are, so they give us this extra love to try to make up for it. They try, too, to make us like the other children, like our brothers and sisters, but they find they can't, so they are more unhappy and give us more love and try to shield us from the outside world.

THEN THEY LEARN ABOUT THE SCHOOL . . . that's the one the Foundation runs in Miller Hall you know, a School for children just like us. When we start school there our mothers and fathers don't look so sad, they learn why we are different from other children, and they begin to understand our needs and our problems. They call it "being able to accept" whatever that means. Anyway, they are much happier now.

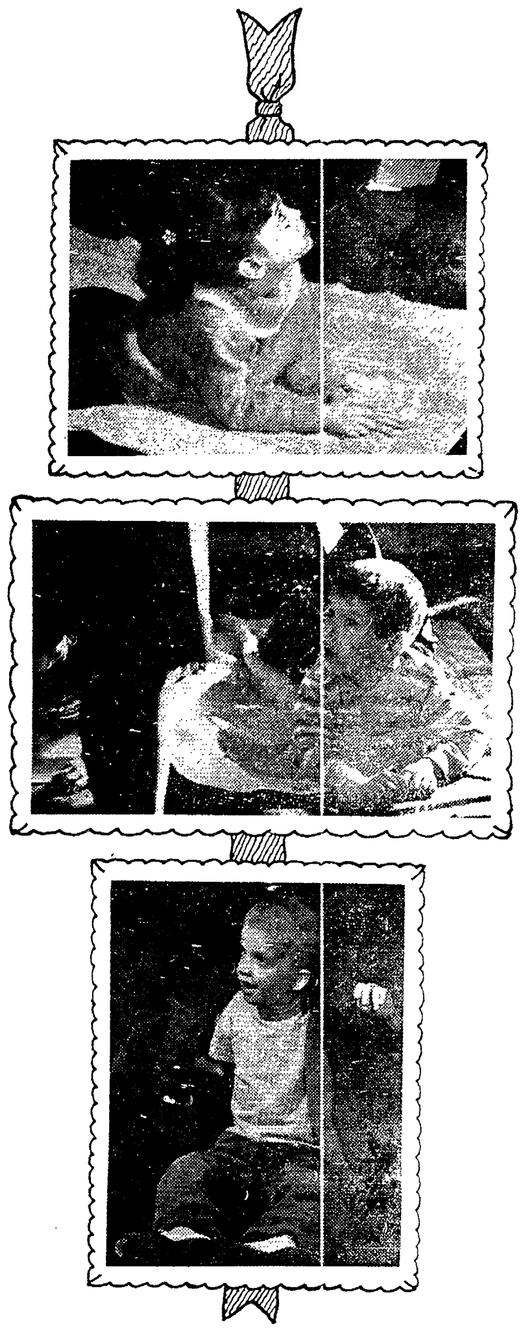
ALL OF US AT THE SCHOOL ARE HAPPY . . . we don't have to compete with other children who can do things we can't do. We are all these very special children and we love being together. We love our kind and understanding and very special teachers too . . . Miss Hall, Aunt Bea, Miss Linda and our big brother Phil, they are wonderful to us. And of course we have a lot of very pretty volunteers who take turns coming to School to help us. We love them all very much.

WHAT DO WE DO ALL DAY? . . . every day, Monday through Friday, we go to School just like other children. This makes us feel important and when we bring home our school work, our drawings and our printings and little things we make for our mothers, we are proud to show them off to our families, just like our brothers and sisters do when they bring samples of their work home from school.

WE LEARN TO DO MANY THINGS . . . some of them more important maybe than learning to print our names, for we learn SELF HELP. That's a lot for special children like us, "achievement" they call it. We learn how to dress ourselves, that's zippers and buttons and those awful shoe laces. We learn about the bathroom and keeping neat and staying quiet when someone is talking and not to grab toys away from our school friends. We learn "cooperation", whatever that is . . . we only know when we do it we get smiles. It's hard, though, we have to practice it at home just to be sure we don't forget how to do it.

WE HAVE FOUND OUT . . . that "cooperation" works in play time too. We have group games and sing and act out little stories or songs; we love music because of the rhythm, we love to clap our hands and make our feet dance. When you play in a group, you know, you just have to "cooperate" or it isn't a group at all, it's just a bunch of children doing whatever they want to do all by themselves. One of the most important things we learn at School is "getting along with people" . . . sometimes they call it "relating," but whatever it is it works. We all get along together just fine, it is almost like having forty brothers and sisters, except of course we have our own mothers and fathers at home.

MAYBE BEST OF ALL . . . we learn how to help each other. Self help is first, then helping other children. It's easy because we know just how they think and how they feel and what they need, so we just help them do it. It makes us feel very happy and proud to be able to help US . . . and we love the Foundation. And if you have read our story to this last line, "We love you too!" Come over and see us sometime, we'll show you.



We Go to School







We Learn; We Play; We Help







We Are Given A Chance by

The Foundation for Exceptional Children of Grosse Pointe

Will Observe Library Week

In observance of National Library Week, April 8-14, the Grosse Pointe Public Library will offer several programs for book-lovers.

On Wednesday, April 11, at 4 p.m., the Central Library will have as guest speaker, Grosse Pointer, Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, author of "Flying Skis." This junior novel, to be released this month, is Mrs. Wunsch's first book. Mrs. Wunsch will speak on how it feels to get a book published.

On Thursday, April 12, at 8:30 p. m. the Central Library will play host to a panel of three local novelists who will discuss the topic: "The Novelists Look at New Fiction." Participants on the panel will be: Sam Astrachan, now living in Birmingham, and author of a novel; Richard Werry, of Detroit, author of two novels and a book of poetry; and Jay McCormick, of Grosse Pointe, author of two novels, and at work on a third.

All three panelists are members of the Faculty of the Department of English at Wayne State University. Their discussion will center around the more recent writers important in the literary picture, although some are not too widely known. Such authors as J. D. Salinger, Truman Capote, Bernard Malamud and Lawrence Durrell will undoubtedly be under consideration. A recent novel will be given away as a door prize at the close of the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited to attend these programs.

Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, will also be available as a speaker to local organizations on "What America is Reading, and Why." This 30 minute talk covers seven or eight of today's Best Sellers.

Library Offers Family Movies

Three films make up the April 6 program of the Family Film Night Series at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The film showing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Central Library, Kercheval at Fisher road, and is the last of the Family Film Nights of the current year. Children, accompanied by an adult, are especially invited to attend these programs sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Featured tomorrow evening will be the color film "Siam". Produced by Walt Disney Productions, this film is an excellent one about present day Siam, the way the people live on sampans, and accents one family in particular including their young boy and an adventuring cat. With this film will be shown a colorful one entitled "Hopi Kachinas," which is the story about the Kachina Indians who are famous for their carved wooden dolls. This film was produced in Arizona and it is especially interesting for its dances and music of the Indian tribe. Completing this program will be "Three Little Bruins Make Mischief," a film with real live bears who take you with them when they cavort and cut up.

Bring your family and friends and come to this film presentation.

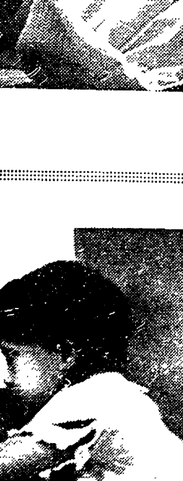
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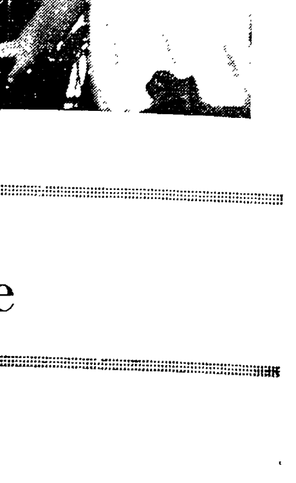
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The Stores
in the VILLAGE
WILL BE
Open Every
THURSDAY
EVENING
Until
9:00
Cadieux to Neff Rds.









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Driver Crashes Into Two Cars

A St. Clair Shores motorist lost control of his car while driving on Mack Avenue on Monday, April 2, and crashed into two parked automobiles. All three cars were damaged and the motorist was injured.

Farms police said that Thomas E. Smith of 21930 Lange, was driving east on Mack when he crashed into a car parked at the curb near Colonial court, owned by John R. Colombo of 491 Bournemouth. Colombo's car was pushed into one belonging to Frank J. Melloli of 12034 Hamburg, Detroit.

Damage to Smith's car was estimated at $500; to Columbo's, $400; and to Belloli's, about $150.

Farms firemen took Smith to St. John Hospital for treatment of a badly gashed lip and broken teeth.

Police gave Smith a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

MRS. ALBERT LAW, of Lincoln road, president of the State Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association, will attend the 26th convention of the group in Grand Rapids April 9 and 10.

* * *

MICHAEL DAVID, of Grayton road, will be among those touring with the Albion College Choir from April 7-14.

* * *

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KING HOWENSTEIN, of Lakeshore road, announce the birth of a daughter, ELISE FITZSIMONS, on April 1. Mrs. Howenstein is the former Lorna Louise Candler, daughter of the J. Nall Candlers, of Beverly road. Paternal grandparent is HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN, of Lakeshore road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. PLUMB, of Hampton road, announce the birth of a daughter, SHERRI ANNETTE, on March 30. Mrs. Plumb is the former JANICE SCHROEDER, daughter of the CLARENCE SCHROEDERS, of Michigan City, Ind. The paternal grandparents are the EVERETT PLUMBS, JR., of Hampton road.

BECKWITH-EVANS GRAND OPENING

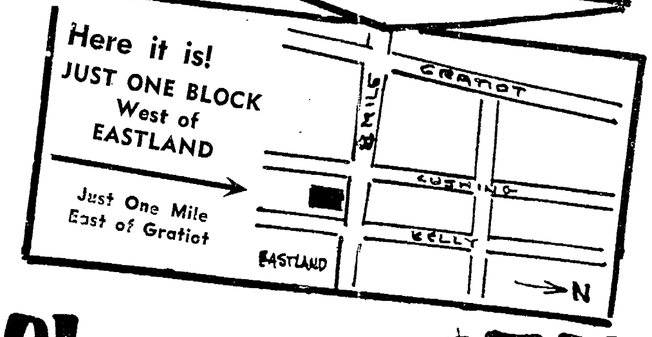
NEW EASTSIDE STORE
For your shopping convenience we have moved our Harper store to . . .
16838 E. 8 MILE RD.
NEAR KELLY
Just one block West of Eastland Shopping Center
VISIT US TODAY

ALL STORES JOIN THE GALA OPENING CELEBRATION WITH Special Buys Big Markdowns ON THE FINEST SELECTION OF RUGS AND BROADLOOM

A Big, New Modern Store For the Eastside
And All Stores Bring You Opening Values!

All 9 Beckwith-Evans Stores Join this big Opening Sale with values in Carpet and Rugs. We're selling your favorite textures, colors, patterns in most of the famous nationally advertised brands at prices that mean profits in pennies. If you need carpet now, or will need it in the near future . . . it will pay you to shop now, during this big Grand Opening Sale.

Here it is! JUST ONE BLOCK West of EASTLAND
Just One Mile East of Gratiot



GRAND OPENING VALUES on Fine First Quality LUXURY BROADLOOM

'Precious' LUXURY WILTON
One of the most magnificent carpets made today. 100% wool pile. Dealers' lowest published cost is $14.85 sq. yd. There are 18 decorator inspired colors in 12' and 15' widths. Any color in either width is yours at only . . .
$15.98 sq. yd.

'Devotion' PLAIN WILTON
One of the thickest, finest carpets made today. Dealers' lowest published cost is 12.70 sq. yd. There are 18 colors in both 12' and 15' widths. 100% wool pile. Any color in either width is yours at only . . .
$13.98 sq. yd.

Luxury TEXTURED PLAIN
A thick tufted 100% wool pile beauty in a very crisp high pile texture. From our own stock in 11 excellent decorator colors. This is the lowest price ever offered on this broadloom.
$10.98 sq. yd.

GRAND OPENING VALUES on Fine First Quality NYLON BROADLOOM

100% Nylon Pile TWIST WAVE
An excellent quality all nylon pile texture. 5 beautiful colors in 12' widths. This is the lowest price ever offered on this item. A special buy for this opening sale.
$3.98

100% Nylon Pile LOOPED CARPET
A good quality 100% nylon pile in tweeds or plains. 12' wide. This is a current item. Lowest price ever offered for our opening celebration.
$2.98 sq. yd.

Shop at Home Shop by Phone!
The new convenient way to shop for
• CARPETS
• DRAPERIES
A phone call will bring one of our trained home salesmen with samples.
CALL NOW . . .
TA 6-5200 or TA 5-7555
No Obligation, of Course

DU PONT 501 Nylon Pile Loop
GRAND OPENING FEATURE $4.88
A major special purchase from Firth, just for this opening. A very dense, full weight looped pile DuPont 501 continuous filament nylon. 25 rolls in 12' and 15' widths. Beige, Champagne, Sandal, Green, Aqua and Hunters Green. Less than dealers roll cost (lowest published dealers cost) . . . and the lowest price we've ever offered on this fine carpet.

Look how easy it is to own this broadloom! Completely installed by Tackless over heavy foam pad.

Yds.	Full Price	Dn. Paym't
30	$221.40	$22.14
40	295.20	29.52
50	369.00	36.90

DU PONT 501 Nylon Pile Texture
GRAND OPENING FEATURE $5.98
A brand new item in DuPont 501 Filament Nylon staple. Full Weight and carries the Big 'N'. 10-Year wear guarantee. 15 exciting decorator colors in 12' and 15' widths. All colors available in both widths. Lowest price ever offered and probably never to be repeated.

Look how easy it is to own this broadloom! Completely installed by Tackless over heavy rubber pad.

Yds.	Full Price	Dn. Paym't
30	$254.40	$25.44
40	339.20	33.92
50	424.00	42.40

Acrilan* Acrylic Pile Loop
Our No. 1 selling Acrilan* fabric. Solid, heavyweight and handsome. An excellent selection of plains and tweeds. 12' and 15' widths. Lowest price ever offered on this, specially for our opening sale.
GRAND OPENING FEATURE $5.98

ALL WOOL PILE TEXTURED CARPET
A current pattern that we are discontinuing. We've marked it at just pennies above most dealers cost. 12' and 15' widths in all remaining colors. Wide color range to choose from.
GRAND OPENING FEATURE $7.98

HEAVY, DENSE LUXURY PLUSH
A super special purchase for this sale. A very thick woven, luxurious all wool pile plush. Excellent color line in 12' and 15' widths. This is a discontinued fabric for which dealers paid over $9 as a running item. 15 rolls available.
GRAND OPENING FEATURE $6.98

Mansion House Wool Pile Wilton
A luxurious wilton. All wool pile, deep and thick with an elegant pattern. Gold, Green, Nutmeg, Rose and Sand. 12' and 15' widths. Our lowest price ever for this carpet.
GRAND OPENING FEATURE $8.98

9x12 SAMPLE RUGS at ½ DEALER'S COST

DECRIPTION	DEALERS ROLL COST	SALE
BEIGE VEGA 501	72	36
BEIGE SPRINGFIELD	76	38
GREEN ROYAL PALM	68	34
SANDAL ROYAL PALM	68	34
BEIGE STARFIRE	72	36
SAND STARFIRE	72	36
GREEN QUEEN ANN	64	32
BEIGE QUEEN ANN	64	32
GREEN NYLCLOUD	30	15
GOLD NYLCLOUD	30	15
MARTINI RIDGEAIRE	84	42
BEIGE RIDGEAIRE	84	42
SANDAL RIPPLETEX	34	17
BEIGE ALARKA	58	29
SAND BEVERLY	82	41
COLOR 3 BEVERLY	82	41
BLUE NASSAU HALL	74	37
SUN SOUVENIR	74	37
COLOR 10 BRETTON WOODS	64	32
GREEN RIDGE TRAIL	76	38
WILLOW RIDGE TRAIL	76	38
AQUA RIDGE TRAIL	76	38

OVER 2000 RUGS AND BALANCES at ½ PRICE

SIZE	DECRIPTION	USUALLY	SALE
12x14.9	PONGEE 501 STRATO	176	88
12x12.8	SEAL BALLERINA	115	39
11.6x 9	TURQUOISE BALLERINA	115	39
12x 9.9	GREY BARON	130	49
15x10.6	TURQUOISE CLAIRMOUNT	175	69
12x18	PONGEE 501 STRATO	256	128
12x19.6	GREEN EDGEWOOD	260	99
15x15.3	CINNAMON FAIRMOUNT	250	99
12x 9.9	CINNAMON FAIRMOUNT	130	49
12x15.5	BROWN IMP. CROWN	180	69
15x10.2	SHELL 501 STRATO	150	69
15x 6	GREEN INVICTA	100	19
12x 7.3	BLUE LONDONAIRE	100	19
12x11.3	BLUE GREEN VALLEY	150	59
12x23	TOPAZ NORMANDY	240	99
15x18.8	GREEN SQUIRE	308	109
12x 9.1	GOLD VEGA 501	129	59
12x 6.9	GOLD SQUIRE	90	19
15x16.4	BLUE SQUIRE	270	99
15x23.3	KINGSWOOD SQUIRE	390	169
12x10.7	GOLD TRIPOLI	50	19
15x15	COCO VEGA 501	250	119

BECKWITH-EVANS

NORTH SIDE	DEARBORN STORE	WEST SIDE	EAST SIDE	DRAYTON PLAINS	SAGINAW	ANN ARBOR	BARRY CARPETS	WAREHOUSE STORE
24242 Woodward	5211 Schaefer	34292 Plymouth	16838	4990	610 E.	217	OUTLET STORE	OUTLET STORE
Lincoln 7-7100	Nr. Michigan	Nr. Farmington Rd.	E. 8 Mile Rd.	Dixie Hwy.	Genesee	So. Fourth Ave.	20232 Livernois	2700 JUNCTION
S. of 10 Mile Rd.		GArfield 2-6800			PLeasant	Cor. Liberty	S. of 8 Mile Rd.	at McGregor
JOrdan 6-4790	TIffany 6-6300	KEnwood 1-4413	DR 1-7910	DR 4-0433	3-5958	NOrmandy 5-8849	Diamond 1-5760	TAshmoo 6-5200

• Open 'til 9 p.m. Every Night Except Tuesdays Until 6 p.m. • Convenient Credit, Too . . . Only 10% Down, 3 Years to Pay

St. Paul High School Spring Sports Schedules

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Catholic League — East Side

April 17, Tues. —St. Ambrose at St. Paul.
April 19, Thurs.—Harper Woods at St. Paul.
April 20, Fri. —St. Paul at St. Catherine.
April 23, Mon. —GPUS at St. Paul.
April 24, Tues. —St. Paul at Servite
April 27, Fri. —St. Florian at St. Paul.
May 1, Tues. —St. Paul at St. Anthony.
May 2, Wed. —Southlake at St. Paul.
May 3, Thurs.—GPUS at GPUS.
May 4, Fri. —St. Paul at St. Thomas.
May 8, Tues. —St. Ladislaus at St. Paul.
May 10, Thurs.—Harper Woods at Harper Woods.
May 11, Fri .—St. Paul at St. Ambrose.
May 15, Tues. —St. Catherine at St. Paul.
May 18, Fri. —Servite at St. Paul.
May 23, Wed. —Southlake at Southlake.
? ? ? —Central vs East (West has the BYE)
? ? ? —CATHOLIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

* All games at 4 p.m. Home Games at Kerby Field.

* * *

1962 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 8, Sun.	—St. David at G.P.H.S.	2:00
April 14, Sat.	—St. Mary's Relays at Orchard Lake	1:00
April 18, Wed.	—GPUS at GPUS	4:00
April 29, Sun.	—Servite at GPUS	2:00
May 2, Wed.	—Harper Woods at Harper Woods	4:00
May 5, Sat.	—U. of D. Relays at U. D.	10:00
May 7,	—Lincoln at Warren-Lincoln	4:30
May 12, Sat.	—St. Catherine - G.P.U.S.	2:00
May 15, Tues.	—St. Anthony - G.P.U.S.	4:00
May 19, Sat.	—Regionals	
May 22 & 23	—Parochial	
May 26	—State	
May 29	—City	

* * *

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
1962 Golf Schedule
EAST - WEST DIVISION

April 16 (Mon.)
St. May Redford at St. Paul (at Chandler Park)
April 19 (Thurs.)
St. Paul at St. Thomas, A.A.
April 23 (Mon.)
St. Paul — BYE
April 27 (Fri.)
St. Paul at O. L. Sorrows
April 30 (Mon.)
St. Paul at S. Heart, Dearborn
May 3 (Thurs.)
St. Paul at St. Mary Redford
May 7 (Mon.)
St. Thomas, A. A. at S. Paul
May 11 (Fri.)
St. Paul, Grosse Pointe — BYE
May 14 (Mon.)
O. L. Sorrows at St. Paul
May 17 (Thurs.)
S. Heart, Dearborn at St. Paul
May 18 or May 19
REGIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
May 26 (Saturday)
FINAL STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

Animal Ingenuity Couquers Winter

When winter comes to the animal world, nature's creatures substitute ingenuity for central heating.

Zoologist Marston Bates of the University of Michigan describes some of the animal adaptations to Old Man Winter in an article written for the New York Times.

Most birds, of course, duck the issue of flying south, a trick that is out of the question for a moose or even a mouse, he explains.

"Apparently this is not so much a matter of temperature as of food," the U-M zoologist says, reminding that quite a few birds live the year round in the far north—grouse and crossbills living on spruce and pine, owls on rodents.

"But the birds that live on seeds, berries and insects face not only vanishing supplies but also a shortage of daylight hours in which to hunt the food."

Squirrels lay in nuts and acorns for the winter, though there is disagreement among experts as to whether the squirrels remember where they have hidden food or whether they locate their caches again with their keen noses, Bates says. In any case, buried food is often overlooked and forest trees result. Squirrels also eat mushrooms — poisonous or not —and dry them on tree branches.

Small mammals, like the mouse, can't maintain body temperature in very cold conditions and to remain active will retreat under the snow—an excellent insulator under which ground temperatures rarely fall below 20 degrees (F), even in Siberia or Alaska where air temperature may dip to 50 degrees (F) below. In their dark silent world under the snow, small rodents make runways and nests, live on roots, buried vegetation and stored seeds.

Many mammals escape the winter through hibernation — though bears merely sleep and do not experience the much lower body temperature and reduced metabolism of true hibernation, Professor Bates explains. Bears live off fat reserves and even produce their young during this period.

Some animals, such as squirrels, blue jays and other birds, learn that people are useful when it comes to cadging a meal.

Little Leaguers Set for Tryouts

Grosse Pointe Park Little League will have tryouts April 7 and 14 on ball diamonds behind Defer School. All boys 9 to 12 years of age (9 by July 31 and not over 12 by August 1, are eligible. All boys not on major league teams last year must attend tryouts.

Tryouts for 11 and 12-year-olds will be held on April 7 at 8:30 a.m. Should rain occur, the tryouts will be re-scheduled to 1:30 p.m. on April 8.

Farms Little League Starts

By Bill Stuck

Tryouts started last weekend for spots on the Majors in the Farms Little League 1962 competition. The weather was clear but windy and cold. The pitching machine worked perfectly. The Little League Board of Directors wishes to thank the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and Mr. Burns for allowing them to use the electricity.

Some of you may have wondered who the men were with the papers and the clipboards? They were the managers and coaches out to see which of the boys they would like to have on their respective teams. The following are the men who will manage and their coaches as of this writing.

GIANTS: Mgr. Dick Borland, 111 Mapleton, five years in Little League and starting his second year as manager after a champion team in 1961. Art Wittstock will be one of his coaches.

INDIANS: Mgr. Hank Reynolds, 248 Kenwood court. The "Dean" of the managers, having continued since Little League in the Farms started 10 years ago. Going into his tenth season Hank's only comment "and with less hair and of a slightly different color." Bill Boyd and Bill Swan are his coaches. Bill Swan had six years and "retired" but returned last year and we are glad to see he is with us again this year.

PHILLIES: Bob Weyhing, 287 McKinley, starting his first year in the Farms after four years in Little League and two in Pony League at Cannon Recreation. "Welcome aboard" Bob, may your first season be a good one! Charlie Rice is his coach.

PIRATES: Mgr. John Bockstanz, 62 Radnor circle, is almost an "Assistant Dean" having been with Little League since the National Division started and he is going into his ninth season. Russ Little will act as one of his coaches.

REDS: Mgr. Hank Kinsey, 165 Beaupre, had a year in Little League and a year in Babe Ruth Minors and now is returning for his first year as Manager. May your season too, be a good one. John Hock will be one of his coaches.

RED SOX: Mgr. Jack Caulkins, 33 Willow, starts his second year as manager of the Sox. Jack has had two years with Babe Ruth, two years with "Class C" plus six other years in boys baseball of various types. His coaches are Joe Quasarano and John Staudt.

TIGERS: Mgr. Mark Oldani, 479 Kerby, starts his first year, too, in the Majors as a manager. Again may your first be a good one. Mark had two previous seasons in the Minor Leagues. His coach will be Ben Hubbard.

YANKEES: Mgr. Fred Critchfield, 334 Fisher, is also an "Assistant Dean." He is starting his ninth year in Little League and his fifth as manager of the always tough Yankees. When asked, Fred was non-committal as to what the past years had done to him. The results in the past years with the Yankees have shown that Fred is an expert in the area of developing boys into Little League ball players. His coach is Ted Hodges.

Again "Welcome Aboard" to the new managers—Hank Kinsey, Bob Weyhing and Mark Oldani.

Lt. Paul M. Thompson Commissioned in East

CAMBRIDGE, Mass—Lt. Paul M. Thompson, son of Mrs. Paul E. Thompson, 816 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve recently at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lt. Thompson has completed his R.O.T.C. and academic requirements, and is awaiting the award of a BS degree in Electrical Engineering from M.I.T. in June.

He will report to the Southeastern Signal Corps School, at Fort Gordon, Ga., this month, where he will begin his two year tour of active duty as an officer in the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Captain James M. Norton, his Signal Corps instructor while an R.O.T.C. Cadet, administered the oath of office. Among those present at the special ceremony, were his wife, who performed the traditional duty of pinning on her husband's new lieutenant's bars, and Colonel Irving W. Finberg, Professor of Military Science at M.I.T.

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

It seems as if overnight the ice clogged lake and river have been transformed into a useable waterway. Just a few short weeks ago the ice was about to crush Crescent Sail Yacht Club and today we can see the first steamers and a few hardy individuals out in their motorboats.

The skiing season came to an end this past Sunday at Otsego Ski Club. Ken and Nancy Fisher, Gordon Saunders, Jim and Marge Sterling, Lionel and Ginny Hayes, Julie and Roy Dahlberg sat on hte front steps soaking up one last bit of winter sun before calling it quits. The club closed officially with the end of the day. The skiing is still adequate, but interest has dwindled to a point where it is not worth while to remain open.

The crowd at Boyne Mountain were reported to be at an all time low over the weekend, despite the good skiing conditions for this time of year.

* * *

While skiers were placing the boards in storage for another season the local sailors were holding the first regatta of the season on the river in front of the Detroit Yacht Club. The DYC Flying Scot fleet took to the water on Saturday for the first of a regular weekend series held prior to the beginning of the inter club sailing which starts Memorial Day.

Winners of the races were last season's defending champ Kevin O'Reilly, Bill Kildow and Jerry Jordan.

First Race: 1, Kevin O'Reilly; 2, Carl Ahrens; 3, Marvin Marsh; 4, Harry Pratt; 5, Connie Ott; 6, Dick Stofflett; 7, Bryant Brieden; 8, Jim Smith.

Second Race: 1, Bill Kildow; 2, Gary Viola; 3, John Trost; 4, Bill O'Reilly; 5, Lee Smith; 6, Fred Jensen; 7, Lee Matesa.

Third Race: 1, Jerry Jordan; 2, Gene Blanchard; 3, Laird Ahrens; 4, Frank Whitton; 5, George E. Van; 6, Richard Dorr.

* * *

Boats continue to make news as they change owners. Comm. Karrl Ness has sold his Pilot Class Sloop HAPPI-NESS to Peter Bayer. Bayer has been sailing with the Pilot Class for a number of years and should be a real threat to Cruising "C." Comm. Ness is helping Maury DeClerq with his new fiberglass sloop which will not be ready for launching until the spring of 1963.

Ted Buttrick, long a crew member on some of the larger and more famous racing boats has purchased a new Triton Class Sloop. This popular class now has nine boats locally.

Dave DeBusschere Given $70,000 White Sox Bonus

(Continued from Page 1)

cancel his basketball interests and concentrate on baseball, offering $80,000 on that basis.

DeBusschere, best basketball player in U. of D.'s history, had already definitely decided to play pro basketball with the Detroit Pistons. The Tigers, refusing to pay a big bonus for a "part time player," offered only $10,000 when DeBusschere insisted on playing basketball during the winter.

The White Sox "don't feel that pro basketball lessens his baseball value one bit," according to manager Short, and have agreed to let DeBusschere try the double schedule for a year to see if it works out.

"We know one thing," Short observed. "His legs will be in top condition when he arrives for spring training after a winter of pro basketball."

White Sox scout Pete Milito has been following DeBusschere's career since his Austin days. The White Sox tried him out last September at Tiger Stadium and were impressed to the point where they offered $65,000 then and there.

He is noted for a blazing fast ball, called by Milito "one of the best around."

DeBusschere first gained prominence through his basketball, starring on the Austin Friars 1958 Class A State high school championship team. He is expected to sign a bonus contract with the Pistons, who have offered $25,000 for a two-year pact.

The man who keeps up with the high cost of living today gets a run for his money.

Kenneth McLellan, Jr. On Ship's Mercy Trip

LIBERIA, West Africa (FHTNC)—Kenneth McLellan, Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLellan of 439 Manor avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Diamond Head, which recently delivered nearly 200 tons of medicine, books and seeds, along with a 16-man team of civilian doctors and technicians, to Liberia, West Africa.

The ship was given permission to deploy from the U.S. to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterrean after Dr. Robert A. Hingson, a professor of anesthesiology at Cleveland's Western Reserve University School of Medicine, received a request from the Liberian government for a medical team. He discussed the request with his brother, Capt. J. H. Hingson, USN, commanding officer of the Diamond Head.

The captain's request for permission to carry the team as far as Spain was answered with authorization to take it all the way to Liberia.

The cargo, originally estimated at 20 tons, could not all be carried on the ammunition ship, and some 20 tons are to follow later. Still, Dr. Hingson and his team arrived in Liberia with an estimated $2,000,000 worth of supplies.

Ruth League Tryouts Set

The big day is almost here for the boys who have registered to play ball in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League this coming season. First tryouts will be held at Parcells Field on next Saturday for boys 13 years of age, at 12:30 p.m. At 2:30, boys in the 14 year old group go into action, and at 4 o'clock ths 15 year old finish up the day.

Again, we of the Board of Governors caution the players to go easy in this first tryout. The weather at this time of year is not conductive to playing in mid-season form and no one is expecting this. Take it easy boys, and don't try to throw the ball too hard. Don't let mishandled grounders worry you. The grounds are not in good playing shape. We know this and we are not looking for diving stops of ground balls or sparkling one handed catches by the fielders.

There will be additional tryouts on April 14 and 21 at which time we hope both the weather and the playing fields will be in better shape. By that time you fellows will be too.

Managers and their coaches will be present at every tryout to look over the players and assist them in improving their game. We also want the fathers and mothers to come out and consult with all League personnel in helping their sons to improve. The importance of this cannot be emphasized too much.

It was enlightening to hear all the aspirants for City Council heartily agree to recommend a field for the Babe Ruth League, here in the Woods, which it could call its own.

The need for managers and coaches is great. The League again appeals to all men who might be interested. In managing a team they will not only be helping the players but will have the opportunity of meeting the parents and gaining new acquaintances and friends.

Please call George Foster TU 1-9522 for details, and, above all, come out next Saturday, April 7, and watch the boys as they go through their tryouts at Parcells Field.

Woods Boat Club Elects Officers

As the ice in Lake St. Clair starts slowly moving South, the boatyards again come alive with the odors of oakum, bronzing liquid and varnish. Power sanders whir, and the slap of paint brushes is music to the ears of marine hardware establishments.

Sailors who have been landlocked through the long winter months squint toward the blue, still ice-infested waters of the lake, envisioning their boats sliding down the ways for another summer of fun afloat.

With these things in mind, the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club held its annual election of officers on Tuesday, March 27. Those selected to steer the course for 1962 through fair and foul are: commodore, George Young; vice-commodore, Gene Schmidt; treasurer, Joe Proctor; secretary, Nancy Young; directors, Don Soulliere, Don Kilgus, Geneva Williams and John Grant.

The Boat Club amended its by-laws to include a fourth director this year, so as to be able to increase activities, now that new, more numerous docks are being constructed at the Woods Park. Plans are being made to launch the first social event of the season, to be a "Fitting Out Party" during the month of May.

St. Paul 78ers Capture Crown

The St. Paul 78ers grade school team climaxed a fine basketball season by defeating a good St. Benedict team, 33-29 on Sunday, April 1 for the City Championship. These two teams were the finalists from a field of 150 C. Y. O. teams in the Greater Detroit area.

The team had a 20-1 season record. Bill Bigham's 11 points and Rick Jablonski's 8 points lead the scoring. Don Amez and Don Oliver controlled the boards, which has been a very dominant factor in the team's victories all season.

Jim Moxley and Dan Wright alternated at the forward position to round out a well balanced club. These boys were backed by fine bench strength in Bob O'Leary, Tim Donovan, Bill Trefzer, Bill Cantwell, Mike Ireland and Ed Mannino.

This is the same group of boys who won the Sixth Grade City Championship in the 1959-1960 season. The boys have worked hard all season and it was a just reward for them. Ed Lauer can expect fine cooperation in the years to come for varsity material from these champions.

Pvt. Michael Mannone Serving in Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Michael Mannone, son of Mrs. Mary Mannone, 1177 Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is participating with other members of the 25th Division's 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry, in three weeks of annual Army Training Tests at the Pohakuloa Training Area.

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Jefferson Ave., East at Beaconsfield
VAlley 2-2870

, April 15 — Return Engagement.

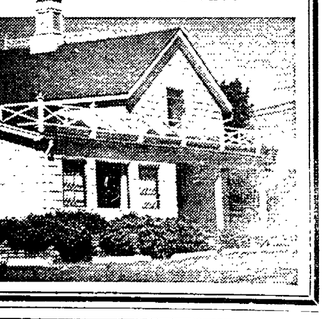
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J. S. Blum Completes Basic Training in West

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (HITNC)—Marine Pvt. John S. Blum, son of Mrs. Eleanor Blum of 360 Belanger, completed four weeks' of individual combat training, March 2, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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His Company's National Champion



President Lyndes B. Stone of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company presented a trophy to Walter R. Cavanaugh, C.L.U. of Provencal Road, President of W. R. Cavanaugh Agency, Inc., at Nassau, The Bahamas, February 26.

The trophy was in recognition of Cavanaugh being the company's leading salesman for the second consecutive year. This is the sixth consecutive year Cavanaugh has sold more than $3,000,000 of life insurance.

He addressed the Million Dollar Round Table of Life Underwriters at their Miami meeting last year. He was on an Estate Planning Panel with Rene Wormser, New York attorney and nationally recognized authority in the estate planning field.

Stephens College Names 16 Pointers to Aid Drive

COLUMBIA, Mo.—An additional 16 alumnae have been named to the Grosse Pointe area's committee for the Learning Center to be built at Stephens College.

A report meeting for the solicitation program, which is now in progress in the Grosse Pointe area, will be at 9:30 a.m. April 2, at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Candler, 51 North Duval road, Grosse Pointe Shores, a new committee member.

Other committee members are: Mrs. Victor G. Baciulls, 1313 Somerset; Mrs. Alexander J. Bacon, 369 McMillan road; Mrs. Howard E. Blood, Jr., 604 University place; Mrs. William S. Carleton, 268 Moran road; Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, 774 Westchester; Mrs. Henry T. Gage, 502 Lincoln road; Mrs. Robert C. Sheridan, 920 Balfour road; and Mrs. James S. Smith, 19972 West Doyle place; Mrs. John A. Callahan, 104 Kenwood road; Mrs. Charles Butler MBurphy, 352 Chalfonte; Mrs. Vernon F. Beitel, 1302 Kensington; Mrs. Arthur E. Seder, Jr., 60 Sunningdale drive.

From St. Clair Shores are Mrs. Frederick M. Leist, 28966 Joan, and Mrs. Francis Stanard, 26520 Jefferson.

Mrs. Willis L. Hiebert, 94 South Wilson boulevard, is a committee member from Mt. Clemens.

Miss Ann Sorency, associate director of development at Stephens College, has been in the Grosse Pointe area assisting with the solicitation program. She will attend the report meeting.

Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., 118 CSloverly road, is chairman of the solicitation and Mrs. Robert Knapp, 479 Cloverly road, is vice chairman.

Center Party Planned By Soronian Society

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of the Soronian Society will hold a card party at the War Memorial Center on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m.

All alumnae of Soronian and Olivet College are urged to attend and to bring their friends. Prizes and favors will make this a gala event.

For tickets, please call TUxedo 2-9552.

Writing Course Being Offered

A term of Creative Writing instruction is being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in cooperation with the Adult Division of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Classes will begin Thursday, April 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Instruction will continue weekly through May 31.

Mrs. Jeanne Torosian will be the instructor. A Grosse Pointer, and a member of the faculty of Wayne State University, Mrs. Torosian is herself a successful authoress both in the field of the novel and the short story in which area she won the Atlantic monthly prize.

Students may enroll whether they have had previous creative writing experience and training or not. They will learn to plan, organize, and write short stories, poetry and even the basic elements of the novel. Each person's manuscripts will be read and given critical analysis. The series of eight one and one-half hour classes is offered for a total fee of $13. Advance enrollment is requested at the Center (TU 1-7511).

COULD WORK BOTH WAYS

The thief or thieves who stole a set of gourmet cook books, valued at $25, and a French gourmet cook book, valued at $12.50, from Doubleday Book Shop, 17116 Kercheval, some time last Saturday, is obviously eating well. Unless, of course, a bad conscience results in an acute attack of indigestion.

Pan hellenic Association Issues 1200 Invitations

The Detroit Panhellenic Association has invited apprexi-mately 1200 high school senior girls, who plan to attend college, to their annual Fraternity Education Day. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 14th, at the McGregor Center, Wayne State University.

Representatives from Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan, Albion, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Hillsdale are also invited. They will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Mrs. Louis Marick.

The purpose of Fraternity Education Day is to inform the girls about college life, rushing, and the part sororities play on campus.

Chairman, Mrs. Louis Neuder, and co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Frost are also busy planning a tea, which will follow the discussion. Assisting are: Mrs. William H. Sasser, Mrs. Ellis Wood, Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Robert Krakoff, Mrs. John Slaven, and Mrs. Glenn Dreisbach.

Mothers of the girls may also attend if they so desire.

Kids Like Us!
francois FIRE PLACE FINE FOODS
Mack at Somerset

OBITUARIES

(Continued from Page 6)

Mrs. Mary Murphy; and a granddaughter, Jill Mary.

Services were Saturday, March 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

* * *

PEARL E. STREHLER

Mrs. Strehler, 73, of 1854 Severn road, died suddenly Tuesday, March 27, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Surviving are two sons, Emerson and Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Freedman; two brothers, Thomas Whitley of Miami, Fla., and Wilfred of St. Petersburg; and eight grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, March 31, at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

* * *

IGNANCY SZYMANSKI

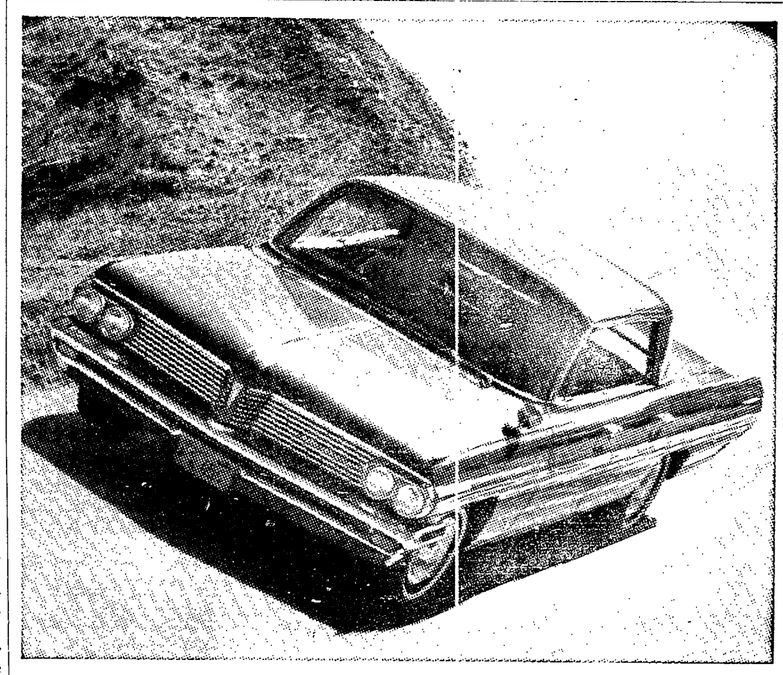
Mr. Szymanski, of 1837 Sunningdale, died Tuesday, March 27, at St. John Hospital. He was 84.

Survivors include his wife, Michaeline; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mass; and two grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, March 31, at the Arthur J. Van Lerberghe Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Even in the days of prohibition there was always trouble brewing.

875 ALUMINUM 875
JALOUSIE 1" DOORS PICKED UP $41.50
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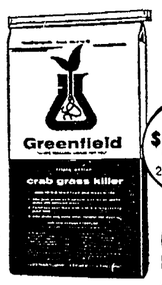
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Frolund's
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Available in 10 lb. bag to cover 1000 sq. ft.

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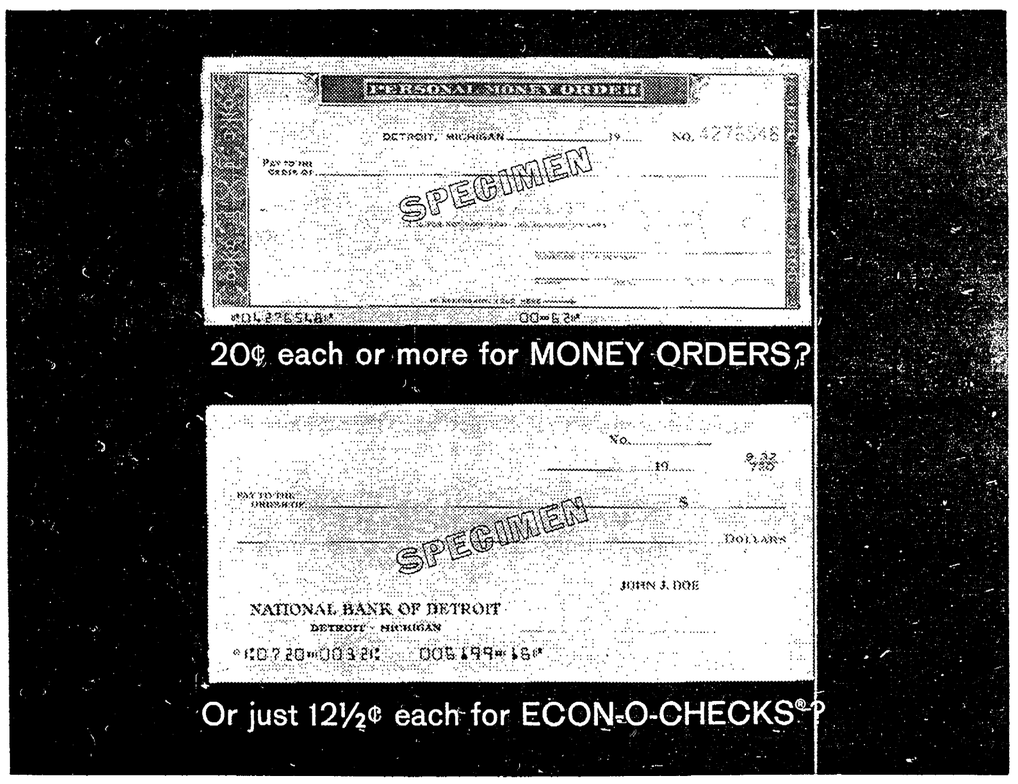
(3) CONTROLS GRUBS and soil insects that feed on tender grass roots.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Report on England

(Patricia Talbot, woman's and feature editor, has just returned from a tour of England. We asked her to pass on to our readers some of the impressions she gained during her several weeks there.)

* * *

Spring is coming very late to the British Isles this year after the worst winter since 1910. The crocuses and snowdrops are just appearing in St. James Park but there are no daffodils in Kew Gardens at Hampton Court.

To district them from the weather, which most Britishers take in their stride, have been three significant by-elections, which have cast a new light on Britain's political future.

First in Liverpool, then in Lincoln the local election for a member to the House of Commons, showed which way the political weather vane was turning and finally in mid-March Conservatives and Labourites together were startled by the resurgence of the Liberal Party at Opington.

Not since the days of Lloyd George have the Liberals made such an impression on the political scene. In the Opington election, Eric Lubbeck was voted into office, defeating the Conservative member and the Labour candidate. He will join six other Liberal members in the House of Commons.

A Nottingham librarian and a young RAF sergeant both reflected the opinion of British youth when they suggested as the result of the Opington by-election, "In ten years we will have a Liberal Prime Minister."

To an American, well grounded in the history of the two party movement, there is something refreshing in this rebirth of the Liberal party, to which the great statesman, Winston Churchill once owed his allegiance.

In spite of all the importance given on this side of the Atlantic to the "angry young men" of Great Britain there is still firmly rooted in American minds the image of the Establishment politician which MacMillan so strongly represents.

A product of the British public school such as Eton or Harrow and Oxford or Cambridge universities, Conservative members of Parliament are still in the ascendency in the House of Commons. MacMillan was quite sprightly in answering worried queries as to the effects of the by-election but the man in the street, particularly the voter who has come to his majority in the last ten years, is not so enamoured with the traditional Tory. Hugh Gaitskell, titular leader of the Labour Party, has not given Britain's opposition much to excite the voters either. This could be the beginning of a new era in British politics, just as Britain enters a new era in world politics.

* *

Parliament may be vitally concerned this month with the results of the by-elections, the Common Market and the problem of white supremacy in the African colony of Rhodesia, but the average Londoner is more riled about the new tobacco report from the Royal College of Surgeons.

At every tobacconists' patrons are discussing the correlation of cancer and cigarets, much as they did in America a few years ago. Tobacco stocks in Great Britain has dropped and smokers are cutting down or abandoning the habit under the impact of the Royal Surgeons' report. Economically it may be a boon to many, as cigarets cost 60 cents a pack in Great Britain.

* * *

In the country Englishmen are more concerned with sprucing up the castles, cathedrals and gardens for the influx of summer visitors from abroad.

At Hampton court the gardens are being replanted. At Warwick the Duke has just had all the Holbein, Van Dyke and Gainsborough portraits of his ancestors cleaned and the left spire of York cathedral (which costs $150 a day to maintain), is covered with scaffolding as workers rush to finish repairs before the tourists descend. The Duke of Marlborough will return from the Bahamas on April 1 to open Blenheim Castle where the deer are now grazing peacefully in the park, and the Duke of Bedford has a surprise scheme to add to the attractions at Woburn Abbey, England's most successfully touted stately home.

Flat racing has begun in Warwickshire now that the hunting season is drawing to a close and letters to the London Times express deep concern over the growing population of swans which add to the story book quality of old England but are menacing the farmer's early wheat.

As an American facing Great Britain for the first time there was a definite feeling of coming home, a few shibboleths exploded, a few disappointments and many surprises.

* * *

British food is much maligned. For gourmets there is magnificent Dover sole, Whitstable oysters and lobsters, done scores of ways, a crisp fried fish like our smelt called whitebait, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding which knows no peer, and amazingly delicate French pastry. If you want a glass of water with your meal you must insist and Americans find cold, unbuttered toast in racks a trial. Late afternoon tea with currant buns and crunchy meringues are an institution still in Edwardian hotels like London's Brown's and country inns.

The impact of American service personnel is still great and any threat to pull out the Army is a jolt to the economy. American toiletries, canned goods and magazines can be bought at any London store and quite often in the provinces. The British are very hospitable to their overseas cousins, although they may be critical of American children, films and gum chewing.

Americans and Colonials are the first to queue up in front of Buckingham Palace to watch the changing of the guard and hope for a glimpse of royalty. The British taxi driver or farmer's wife is surprisingly critical of the Royal Family, lately have become very indignant about Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowden's huge expenditures in remodeling their home in Kensington Palace. There is some grumbling about lack of opportunity for young people who fail the 11 plus examinations in elementary school. This is the test which separates the children who will go on to grammar school and then a university, from those less gifted, who must be contented with a secondary modern school education. Most Britains are well content with socialized medicine which provides them with free medical and dental care as well as old age security for a few shillings a week. Even the Duke of Marlborough has to pay his national health chit.

Where Americans are inclined to tear down and rebuild, the British are more apt to repair and make do. On the tight little island there is real appreciation of the ancient heritage and although new towns, supermarkets and glass skyscrapers are gaining headway, there is still the town planning commission in the Cotswolds which insists that each new home must be designed from native stone and thatch, even though this is now fireproof.

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 5 - APRIL 12, 1962
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
(SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.)
***ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC**

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

Hospital equipment available free of charge—Crutches, wheelchairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency—without charge.

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

* * *

Thursday, April 5

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian Instructor.
*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.
11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting.
*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
*4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.
6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Democratic Club—Dinner
*8 p.m.—The Development of Art Including Illustrations and Demonstrations. An eight week course offered by Jerome Pryor, artist and education curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The fee is $15. Advanced enrollment is requested.

* * *

Friday, April 6

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal.
*9:30 a.m.—Flower Arranging — Class — Mrs. Richard Gerathy—Instructor.
*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.—Adult Art—Class—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.
*4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.
*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors.
*9 p.m.—A Las Vegas Gamble for Grosse Pointe's young single set. Try your luck at the tables and enjoy the dance floor. Twist instructors, live entertainment and refreshments included. $1.50 per person.

* * *

Saturday, April 7

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (April 7-April 29) Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, 12 Noon-5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit featuring work in many media from the grammar schools, junior high schools and high school. (It is wise to call the Center before coming to view the exhibit as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.)
*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Class—Mrs. Sydney Renolds—Instructor.
*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.
*1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers—Class—Robert Rathbun—Instructor.
1 p.m.—Soronian Sorority—Tea and Cards.
*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Instructors.
8 p.m.—Good Companions—English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

* * *

Sunday, April 8

*2 p.m.—Music of The Opera—Class—Prof. Glenn McGeoch—Instructor.
*2 p.m.—1962 Stratford Plays—Class—Prof. Alva Gay—Instructor.

* * *

Monday, April 9

*10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service—Volunteer Work.
*12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing—Steve Davis—Instructor.
12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.
*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Lecture and Bridge for the Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.
2 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—Meeting.
*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor.
7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge.
*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class.
*7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painting—Class—Steve Davis—Instructor.
*7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.
*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.
*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

* * *

Tuesday, April 10

*9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts—Meeting.
*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Volunteer work.
12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers—Luncheon and Meeting.
*12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Painting—Class—Steve Davis—Instructor.
*12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting and cards.
*3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
*3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent—Leader.
6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting.
*7:30 p.m.—United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12—Class.
7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting.
*8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.

* * *

Wednesday, April 11

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class—John J. Lakich—Instructor.
*12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Cards.
12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters—Luncheon.
*1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards.
*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
*4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Copper—Instructor.
7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting.
*7 p.m.—An Evening on the Rhine. A banquet of favorite German dishes. (Resipes given guests). German Arias and Lieder. Films of the Rhineland and Black Forest. Prizes. Paid reservations at $4.00 (Tax and service included) are requested at the Center by April 9. 175 person limit—No repeat occasion.
*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

* * *

Thursday, April 12

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 12 to May 31—Creative Writing Class taught by authoress Jeanne Torosian. Learn to plan, organize, and write poetry, short stories and novels. Manuscripts will be read and discussed. The eight week course is offered in cooperation with the Adult Education Division of Michigan. Advance enrollment is requested.
10 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Council—Meeting.
*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Class—Miss McLennan—Instructor.
*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud Instructor.
*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Grosse Pointe will join communities throughout the country in observance of National Library Week, April 8-14. The theme for the week, which reflects a continuous program to promote increased interest in reading, is "Read—and Watch Your World Grow."

Mrs. Betty Seifert, Park Branch Librarian and chairman of the committee on National Library Week, reports that several programs are being arranged which we believe will be of interest to the readers of our community.

A panel discussion of "Recent Trends and Figures in Fiction" will be held in the meeting room of the Central Library, Thursday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. This promises to be a lively evening, with novelists Jay McCormick, Sam Astrachan and Richard Werry, all of Wayne State University, participating. You may be the lucky winner of the door prize, which is to be a recent novel.

Young teenagers will enjoy the program arranged for Wednesday, April 11, at 4 p.m., also at the Central Library. Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, a new local author, will talk about her junior novel, 'F'lying Skis," which is being released this month. We had a peek at this in embryo, and we're sure it will be a favorite with older girls especially. She will tell, too, of the blood, sweat and tears that go into the writing and publishing of a first book, as well as of the fun and satisfaction to be had from the experience. We invite young people interested in skiing, writing or just in reading a good book, to hear Mrs. Wunsch, one of our library users for many years.

Do you have a library card? If not, drop around to your nearest library during National Library Week, and get your "ticket of admission" to adventure, recreation and information. Your library has expanded its services in many ways, making available to patrons, films, records, tape recordings, tools, framed prints, periodicals, pamphlets and clippings, as well as retaining its first and chief reason for being . . . books: 106,000 of them.

Many business people find time for recreational reading difficult to come by, but few realize the abundance of material in the average library, designed to help with the problems of everyday living.

Books can help you start a business, bake a cake, get a job, write a letter, choose a hobby, enlarge your vocabulary, or do a thousand and one things. Sooner or later everyone has questions which puzzle him. Whatever they are, try your public library for the answers.

You are eligible for a library card free of charge, if you live, own property, work, or go to school in Grosse Pointe. Your card may be used interchangeably at any one of the three libraries, the Central Library, 10 Kercheval; the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack avenue, and the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval avenue.

As a citizen of Grosse Pointe, you are also eligible for membership in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. This group of civic-minded men and women has done much for our library, and we are justly proud of the organization. Ask for the brochure "Be A Friend" when you come to see us during National Library Week.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is difficult to understand why the backers of the Foundation for Exceptional Children feel the necessity of justifying its existence. It is not the intention of the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe to criticize or object to such an organization.

However, we have a feeling that the members of the Foundation are deliberately confusing the issue. To reiterate: this is not Grosse Pointe City versus the Foundation for Exceptional Children. This is a case of the citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe struggling against the continual sniping away at the bit of vacant property left in this City by private groups—and especially when that bit of vacant property happens to be the only playfield for hundreds of Grosse Pointe City youngsters.

It would seem that any private group, able to exert enough pressure, and backed by enough pecuniary interests, can emerge with a piece of City property. Indeed, the City of Grosse Pointe might better look for ways to improve and reclaim property for the greater benefit of its residents, rather than allow this land to be indiscriminately grabbed up by groups who do not live here and care even less about community needs, property values, etc.

Would a City Planning Commission be the answer?

Sincerely,

Laurence F. Smith, 843 Loraine Rd.; Phyllis J. Hewitt, 781 Notre Dame; Ruth LaMont, 789 St. Clair; Mrs. Charles Brooks, 825 Neff; Charles R. Beltz, 500 Lakeland; Mrs. Kenneth E. McMillin, 644 Rivard; E. G. O'Brien, Jr., 657 Washington; Wallace H. Bohn, 626 Lincoln Rd.; Jack L. Pike, 447 Fisher Rd.; Vida B. Jahn, 740 University.

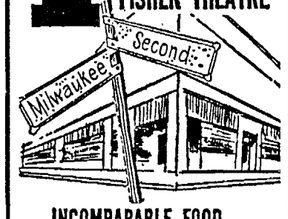
Sound Advice

By Fred Kopp, R.Ph.

Never kill a fly with a shotgun, and never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. In the first case, you'll blow your kitchen ceiling to smithereens along with the fly. In the second case—you get the point. You see, modern drugs are highly potent—that's why we dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage. It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles.

This is the 965th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberta

ONE OF the marvelous delights of living in Grosse Pointe and its environs is the fact that the stores on the Hill are as close as your telephone. Shops, on the Hill will deliver, and all in the matter of a little time . . . anything that you might want at the moment. It's a delight . . . and a wonderful bonus, for us the shoppers. We have used this special service on many occasions.

oOo

How you can live

without "Handy Ann"? SHE is a kitchen tool kit. This wall hanging includes a hammer . . . pliers . . . picks . . . and four handy plastic containers for assorted tacks. In decorator colors . . . this makes a useful gift. The cost? Five dollars and ninety-five cents at The Dants.

oOo

If you want to bring

country life to the city, do it with rustic accessories. They tie in with either the Country French or the Early American decor. Old huge cauldrons (they make perfect planters) . . . oil lamps . . . wooden clocks . . . and occasional tables . . . are part of this collection at the Wm. C. Denler and Co. Don't miss seeing their handsome pictorial tiles. They are in the window.

oOo

Spring fancies

Baskets filled with big red strawberries . . . delicate violets . . . or mushrooms . . . to enjoy during April's sun drenched days. They're like a breath of spring in the house and sell for six dollars at The Sign of the Mermaid where Spring is really peeking out. Note their fake oranges and lemons holding colorful cocktail pics . . . two dollars.

oOo

When we saw Anthony

this week, we spoke of the prevailing excitement of the perfect "Ten". This is his new ten curl perm with trim and set for ten dollars. He says, "it surely is the perfect answer for most people." And, we agree.

oOo

Being a good traveler

is partly the knack of knowing how to plan, how to dress, how to pack, and what to pack in. We found the fitted travel cases at Trail Apothecary Shop suitable for packing everything you need for refreshments as you go! Bon voyage!

oOo

Old fashioned barley sugar

the kind we ate when we were kids, is on sale now for Easter in the League Shop. Large roosters for one dollar and a half . . . cellophane wrapped boxes with chickens and rabbits . . . or some with three lollipops are seventy-five cents each. For those without a sweet tooth they have Limoges china eggs. Miniature ones are two dollars and fifty-cents . . . larger ones six fifty and ten dollars.

oOo

And, if you are new

in the Pointe remember Trail Apothecary Shop has many convenient deliveries daily, plus a night telephone answering service to assure you of early morning delivery. TU 1-5688.

oOo

There is a windfall

of the famous Herend figures at the Sign of the Mermaid. Quaint and elegant . . . the collection includes the Madonna.

oOo

To greet Spring

the Hill will be painting the new wrought iron pieces they have recently purchased to beautify the Hill. Among other pieces a bench will be placed at Kercheval and McMillan for people to use while they are waiting for the bus. Verdant greenery will be placed in strategic spots in this beautiful shopping area.

KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

by Patricia Talbot

The curtain had barely fallen on Fine Arts Society's applause-winning musical "Paint Your Wagon" when the members went into rehearsal for the spring comedy, "Send Me No Flowers".

Rehearsals have been going on in the Elm court home of Mrs. James Phelps, who has the lead role opposite James Hughes. Others in the cast include Robert F. Owen, Jack Petz, Kenneth A. Moore, Jr., Harold M. Hastings, Charles G. Killins, Donald W. Kuhn, Susan Petz, Rachel Moore and Patricia Lysiak.

Mr. Phelps has been able to escape the frenzy of the cast gatherings as he has been in San Francisco for the past two weeks. Mrs. P. comes to her starring role straight from a featured part in Vanguard's "The Disenchanted", which places her in the professional category.

The Fine Arts comedy is scheduled for production at the Players April 13 and 14 with Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Killins the producers and the promise of a program by the Fine Arts Chorus between acts.

* * *

On the Travel Circuit

Washington's big spring attraction, the cherry blossoms along the Potomac should be in full regalia this week when Sir James and Lady Easton visit the capital for the annual consular convention. Great Britain's Detroit Consul General and his lady will be away from their Lakeland avenue home about a week.

En route for two sun basking weeks in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loveland. They have just sold their Washington road house and will need all the rest the cruise can offer because when they return it will mean

(Continued on Page 14)

Short and to the Pointe

GERALYN R. JAMESON, daughter of MR. and MRS. MARSHALL JAMESON, of Lancaster, and JUDITH M. POXSON, daughter of E. G. POXSON, JR., of Lakeland, were recently tapped for Circle honorary at Michigan State University.

Circle is the only honorary to recognize women for citizenship and participation in residence hall activities. Members were selected after residence advisors, resident assistants and dormitory presidents submitted petitions

Miss Jameson and Miss Poxson are both representing East Landon dormitory.

* * *

MR. and MRS. KARL VON SCHWARZ are returning to their home in Bishop road this week. The von Schwarzes spent the past two months in West Palm Beach and Lake Worth, Fla.

* * *

WILLIAM FREDRICK MANN, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK MANN, of Oxford road has recently been elected treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity at Michigan State University.

* * *

ROBERT M. GALE of Audubon road will begin six months active duty training on 30 March at Fort Knox, Ky. After his return he will resume military training with the 323d General Hospital, Detroit.

* * *

WILLIAM BOYER, son of MRS. ISABELLE M. BOYER, of Madison, has been elected an off-campus Student Council representative, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He is a junior in the business administration curriculum. William was a 1957 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

* * *

MARY JANE YAKLIN, of University place, is one of 42 members of the Today's Secretarial Club at Ferris Institute who became charter members of the National Secretaries Association at a formal installation ceremony March 23.

The national chapter of Grand Rapids is sponsoring the club, which is chartered under the name of Future Secretaries Association.

Miss Yaklin, a sophomore, is a physician's office assistant student in the Collegiate Technical Division.

* * *

RICHARD A. GROAT, son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE C. GROAT, of Harvard road, is one of the students in MSU's basic television courses who receive an orientation to the TV studio, with laboratory experience in equipment operation and personnel functions. Control-room and projection-room techniques are emphasized. Groat, a radio-TV major, is an announcer on WKAR, the campus radio station.

* * *

WILLIAM E. LANE of Hall place, president of the Southern Michigan Springer Spaniel Training Club, announces that the club will hold its tenth annual AKC Licensed Field Trial on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, at Glen Acres Hunt Club near Clarkston.

* * *

Among the Miami University students who pledged fraternities recently are ROBERT RICHARD REED of Chalfonte road, Delta Tau Delta; KENNETH BISHOP STANLEY of Merriweather road, Phi Kappa Tau; and THEODORE SAMUEL DARANY of Nottingham road, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Oxford, Ohio, institution's interfraternity council, a student agency which governs rushing and other fraternity matters, requires a C average and 30 credit points for pledging.

* * *

Grosse Pointers who received degrees at Michigan State University's winter commencement exercises March 13 include ROBERT JOSEPH CLARKE of Muir road, B.S., Floriculture; SUSAN CAROL DHOOGE of Lakeland avenue, B.S., Physical Education; BARBARA SUE GATWARD of Kerby road, B.A., History; MICHAEL ROBERT GROW of Bishop road, B.A., Insurance; BARBARA ELAINE HAMMER of Cadieux road, B. A., English; ALEXANDER C. MANNINO of Claireview, B.A., Restaurant Management; ROBERT TRUMAN SCHNEIDER of Grand Marais, B.S., Packaging; and GRETCHEN SHORTZ of Fairlake road, B.A., Social Sciences.

* * *

MISS DONNA CARLESS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HUGH CARLESS of Lochmoor boulevard, was initiated into the Zeta Nu chapter of Delta Zeta sorority recently. Miss Carless is a freshman at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

* * *

Named to committees promoting a concert benefit for The Detroit Institute of Technology, which will be held Saturday evening, May 19, at Ford Auditorium, are MR. and MRS. ERNEST P. LAMB of Audubon road, serving as co-chairmen. Lamb, a trustee of the Institute, is one of three co-chairmen of the concert committee and Mrs. Lamb is one of three co-chairmen of the trustee wives' committee for the concert.

* * *

MRS. GARTON LATHROB and SUSANNA LATHROB, of East Jefferson avenue, are vacationing aboard the Santa Rosa, on a 13-day cruise through the Caribbean.

* * *

En route to the West Indies from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are MISS ANNE KNIGHT, of Harcourt road, and MRS. CALVIN GAUSS, of Harcourt road.

* * *

Representing Grosse Pointe High School at the upcoming Academic Year Institute at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls will be mathematics teacher, ERWIN W. RICHTER.

* * *

Vacationing in the south are CHICK GOREY, of Stephens road, and GEORGE McDONNELL, of Provencal road. The boys, classmates at GPUS, flew to Miami together. Chick continued on to Nassau and George stayed in Florida.

* * *

Among those who attended a recent Parents Week-end at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Mo., were MR. and MRS. FREDERICK CODY, of Lewiston road, who visited their daughter MARY LOU.

* * *

Vacationing at Belleair, Fla., are MR. and MRS. ROBERT FISHER, of Manchester road.

* * *

MR. and MRS. A. A. RUTTER of Prairie Village, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, ANN KATHRYN, on March 18. Mrs. Rutter is the former JOYCE BOWEN, daughter of MRS. E. C. BOWEN of Neff road.

* * *

MRS. REGINALD T. MURPHY has returned to her home in Balfour road after a short visit with the PAUL L. GREERS of Fremont, Mich., her son-in-law and daughter. During Easter vacation the CARL

(Continued on Page 19)

Brunch to Benefit Bon Secours Hospital



—Picture by Bruce Hubbard

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will hold a benefit brunch at Eddie Pawl's restaurant, 15214 E. Warren, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 15. Among those in charge of the event are, left to right:—MRS. CHARLES DAWOOD, co-chairman with Mrs. John Shikany; MRS. OSCAR KELLER and MRS. ROBERT BAKER. Tickets at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children up to 10 may be obtained through Mrs. Elwood Wachter, TU 2-6209, or Mrs. Louis Decker, TU 2-6677.

Junior League Sets April 10 Meeting

Regional Director, Mrs. Carter Smith, of Perrysburg, Ohio, to Talk to Group; League's Trained Art Enthusiasts Will Also Give a Program

The Junior League will hold its general membership meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at the Country Club of Detroit at 9:45 a.m. After regular business has been dispatched, two major items will be featured on the agenda.

Mrs. Carter Smith, regional director, will make an official League visit. "Tony" is the elected representative of region 4 which includes 15 Junior Leagues of Michigan and Ohio.

She is a two-way link between these Leagues and the Association of Junior Leagues of America in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live in Perrysburg, Ohio, with their three children.

While in Detroit, Mrs. Smith will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Wylie who is president of the Junior League of Detroit.

Monday, April 9, Mrs. Smith will attend two regular League meetings; will have lunch with the in-coming executive committee and the out-going executive committee. She will be entertained at cocktails that evening by Mrs. William D. Byron, chairman of the Senior Center, Inc. and the in-coming second vice-president of the Junior League of Detroit.

Also at the cocktail function and going on to dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be in-coming and out-going League Board members. Dinner will be followed by a regular Board meeting at the Memorial.

The second major item on the meeting agenda will be a live lecture by one of the Junior League's trained teams of art enthusiasts.

The Junior League's newest project "Arts to the Schools" has been entered in jointly by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Schools and the Junior League.

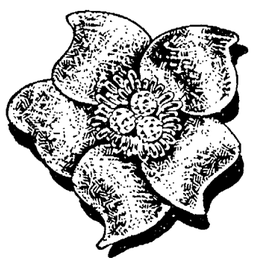
This project takes art lectures and excitement into auditorium classes of (currently) the 4th grade.

So far, there have been 67 requests for these presentations from the schools. Twenty-eight Junior Leaguers have been trained by the Art Institute to give these lectures.

To demonstrate the actual reaction of children, the entire 4th grade of the Grosse Pointe University School will be brought to the April 10th meeting.

Giving the lecture at the meeting with the aid of slides of famous reproductions from the Art Museum will be Mrs. Stirling Loud and Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Jr. on the subject, "The Eternal Art of China."

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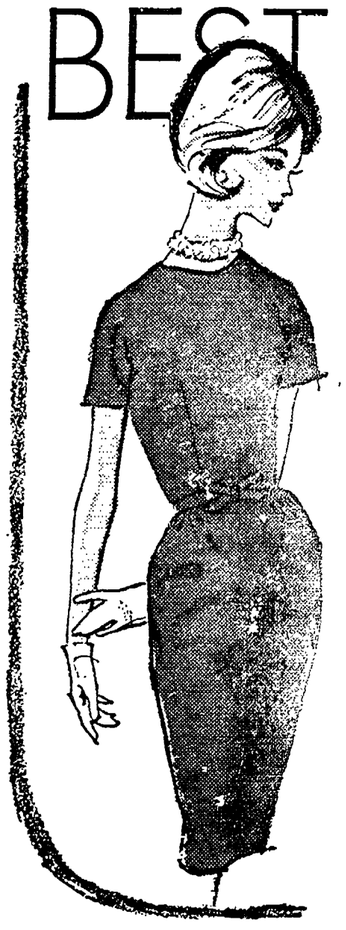
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Mrs. Drohan
Mrs. Bush

Tea Will Be Served!
Modeling 1 to 4 p.m.



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Mr. Wray Farlow

and see the wonderful Trunk Showing of

Tanner of North Carolina

with Exciting Summer Fashions

EASTLAND . . .
Friday, April 6th
Informal Modeling 11 to 4 p.m.

April showers bring forth May flowers and fashionable weather coats by

Lawrence of London



For the "Americana" look in rainwear . . . choose this superbly fashioned jersey all-weather coat in navy with red and white bands; in red with navy and white trim; or in white banded with red and blue.

WALTON-PIERCE

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Nuptial Vows Said By Karen Belanger

Weds Carl Robert Quarnstrom Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Trip to Acapulco Newlyweds Will Live in Quantico, Va.

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday Karen Ann Belanger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. George Belanger, of Harvard road, spoke her marriage vows to Carl Robert Quarnstrom, son of the I. T. Quarnstroms, of New Haven, Mich.

For the rites the bride wore a tissue white taffeta gown, the waist and skirt accented with seed pearl embroidered bows, the full skirt extending to a chapel train.

A double white taffeta bow embroidered in seed pearls caught her illusion veil and she carried white camellias and pink carnations.

Marjorie Lewis Stockard was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Joan Belanger, the bride's sister; Julie Ortwein, Jeanne Taylor and Betty Ann Belanger was a junior attendant.

They were gowned in pale coral silk crepe sheaths with matching veiled headdresses. Their bouquets were of carnations in blending shades of pink.

Wayne Peacock, of Milwaukee, Wis., was best man and the ushers were Donald Corriers, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Gerald Kolb, of Unity, Saskatchewan; Scott Maentz, of Grand Rapids, and Michael May. The bride's brother, George Belanger, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Detroit Yacht Club Mrs. Belanger wore an ivory silk costume suit with blending accessories. Mrs. Quarnstrom was in moss green chiffon. Both mothers wore pink cymbidium orchids.

When the newlyweds left for Acapulco, Mexico the bride was wearing a beige and white suit with harmonizing accessories. They will make their home in Quantico, Va., where Mr. Quarnstrom will be stationed as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Fashion Show To Help Opera

The Grosse Pointe Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association has been invited by Jacobson's to attend a luncheon and fashion show of opera gowns in "The Grand Manner" on Monday, April 9, at 1 in the St. Clair room.

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough is chairman and Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse is co-chairman.

Members from the committee who will model are Mrs. John C. Potter, Mrs. Charles A. duCharme II, Mrs. Richard K. Simonds, Mrs. Murray Dodge, and Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht. Mrs. George Romney will attend the luncheon and address the group.

Tea will be served the four following days, Tuesday, April 10, through Friday the 13th, between 2 and 4 in the gown salon. Each day two members of the Grosse Pointe committee will pour and be on hand to answer any question concerning opera or ticket availability.

Pourers are: Tuesday, April 10: Mrs. Benjamin H. Long and Mrs. William C. Tost.

Wednesday: Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher and Mrs. John C. Griffin.

Thursday: Mrs. Ferdinand H. Cinelli and Mrs. Richard K. Simonds.

Friday: Mrs. Hale V. Sattley and Mrs. Henry de Segur Lauve.

PROMOTION

Always be ready to assume responsibility — it is often opportunity in disguise.

Johnston-Jury Betrothal Told

A summer wedding is planned by University of Michigan students Joanna Lee Jury and Charles Andrew Johnston.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. W. Jury, of Jackson.

Miss Jury is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance, son of the George J. Johnstons of Lakeland avenue, is completing studies in the College of Architecture and Design, and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Grace Auxiliary To Hold Benefit

On Wednesday morning, April 11 at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, of Clairview road, will greet some 400 members and guests of the Women's Auxiliary to the Grace Hospitals, as they gather at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for their final benefit function of the season.

Festivities will begin with a Petit Dejeuner, followed by a parade of fashions and an afternoon of bridge.

Among those assisting Mrs. Whittington are Mesdames John R. Birch, of Vendome road; Thorston Johnson, of Sunningdale drive; James W. George, Hans Jarre, John Alex Gordon, Reed Zens and William W. Peattie.

Still others are Mrs. George L. Johnson, Mrs. Adelbert Jungbert, and Mrs. W. G. Squier.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. James J. Boccia, Mrs. Robert Burns, Miss Carolyn McGraw, Mrs. R. Q. DeTomasi, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Raymond Sphire, Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. Frank A. Weiser.

Proceeds from the brunch are slated for the Student Nurses Scholarship Fund and the Helen Handy Newberry Residence for Nurses.

People have been known to become victims of misplaced confidence—in themselves.

Mrs. Carl R. Quarnstrom



—photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday Karen Ann Belanger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. George Belanger, of Harvard road, was married to Mr. Quarnstrom, son of the I. T. Quarnstroms, of New Haven, Mich.

Center Giving Vegas Party

An unusual and highly entertaining evening is planned for Grosse Pointe's single set and their guests at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road; the evening of Friday, April 6, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

This will be a Las Vegas party with both a casino and a night club set up. Horse racing, turtles, roulette, darts, and many card and dice games supervised by personable croupiers will be played with special War Memorial notes redeemable in the night club and at the buffet.

In the night club a combo will play for dancing throughout the evening and there will be special Twist music on records and experienced Twist instructors to teach both men and women the latest dance craze.

You must be 21 to enter the night club and casino for which the admission charge is $1.50. Refreshments are on the house. Dates are not necessary for this occasion and all single Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties and their guests are welcome.

PRESSED FOR TIME

People would never catch up today if the clock went on strike for shorter hours.

Pointe Players Helping Club

Tonight, Thursday, April 5, the performance of "R.U.R." by the Pointe Players, Grosse Pointe High School's acting group will benefit the scholarship fund of the Mothers' Club.

All mothers and friends who have so graciously bought tickets are urged to attend. The curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m.

The play, directed by Fred Nelson, promises to be interesting and exciting. Written by the Czech author, Karel Capek, "R.U.R.," or "Rossom's Universal Robots," is an unusual play about a factory manager who plans to turn the whole of mankind into an aristocracy nourished by millions of mechanical robots.

Tickets will also be available at the door for 75c. Mrs. John Bockstanz and her committee of grade sponsors and room mothers have contacted most mothers by telephone.

After the Friday performance an after glow is planned for the students working on the play by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jack Frey and her committee.

Church Women To Hear Judge

Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, of the Circuit Court of Michigan, Third District, will speak to the Women of St. Paul Lutheran Church at the annual Men's Night meeting on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall, 375 Lothrop. Judge Kaufman will talk on "Community and Family."

President Mrs. Ernest Deiss will conduct the meeting, and Mrs. Clifton Myll, education chairman, will present Judge Kaufman. Dessert and coffee will follow the program.

All members of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

FINDS PINT OF VODKA

Christine Stockhall, 17500 Jefferson, turned over a full pint of vodka she had found at Jefferson and Rivard, to City police officer William Waldecker, Jr. on Monday, March 26, at 5:30 p.m.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

all the attendant hustle of a move, this time to a completely redecorated terrace in Rivard boulevard.

Spending the Easter vacation in Jacksonville, Fla., will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barlow, of Meadow lane, with Judy and John.

Skiing should be just a wonderful winter memory, but the William D. Byrons, Jr., and the Richard K. Simondses were determined to find that last bit of snow. They returned Sunday evening from a week at Mission Hill in the Upper Peninsula where there is still fine skiing for the addicts.

* * *

Charter Flight to Henley

Anticipating a summer vacation in Europe are the Owen R. Bakers II. Mr. Baker has been abroad several times but this is Mrs. B.'s first trip and she wants to make a special pilgrimage to Wales, from where her ancestors hail.

The Bakers will fly on the special charter plane which will carry Detroit Boat Club crew and members to the Henley Regatta. Workers are already staking the course on the Thames for this annual race of the shells.

Then the Bakers will take in Switzerland and Germany as well as England before flying home again.

* * *

Surprise in the Easter Eggs

Lochmoor ladies will be hailing the late Easter season on April 11 with a special bridge luncheon show planned by Mrs. Jack W. Hooper, Mrs. James G. Cunningham and Mrs. Karl E. Schaltenbrand.

Favors at the party will include mystery Easter eggs, an intriguing selling point for the ticket committee. Among those with reservations are Mrs. Clarence Bessert, Mrs. W. T. Zur Schmiede, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Ryall, Mrs. E. M. Muldoon, Mrs. V. B. Walling, Mrs. L. J. Asmus, Mrs. E. L. Weber and Mrs. J. P. Giroux.

* * *

Visitor from Texas

Mrs. John B. McGrath, of Yorkshire road, has been having a spring reunion with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Crossley, who is here from her home in San Angelo, Tex.

Mrs. C. returns to her Texas home shortly and then her mother will pack for a European sailing date aboard the Queen Mary on April 18. She will tour the Continent, returning in June.

* * *

For the Club Calendar

The Junior Board of Williams House have invited their husbands to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday for the annual cocktail-dinner dance spree.

Also for the calendar is the Monday date of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club at the War Memorial at 2:30 o'clock. Elinor K. Rose will speak on "Everything's Coming up Posies", a take off on the song from "Gypsy" designed to set gardeners to digging.

Hostesses for this April meeting will be Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, Mrs. C. Wallace Toles, Mrs. Hebert J. Woodall and Mrs. William J. Zabriskie.



WALTON-PIERCE
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR · GROSSE POINTE

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7 Eastern C Plan May

Committee of Alumnae fro Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Sm to Meet April 10 to Co

Fifty prominent women 5, at 10 o'clock in the Reyno complete plans for bringing Auditorium, Monday, May 9.

The major address is the annual highlight of a unified drive to provide Detroit area scholarships to seven major eastern colleges for women.

Speakers featured in past years include Richard M. Nixon, Wernher von Braun, Edward R. Murrow, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Dr. William C. Menninger.

The Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges, Inc., founded in 1938, represents more than 1800 alumnae in Michigan.

Besides scholarships the Committee promotes the ideals and purposes of liberal arts colleges and provides information about the seven eastern colleges. They are—Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Mrs. John S. Judd of Birmingham is general chairman. Other officers from Birmingham are: Mrs. Leonard J. Grabow, vice chairman; Mrs. Leonard W. Horton, II, corres-

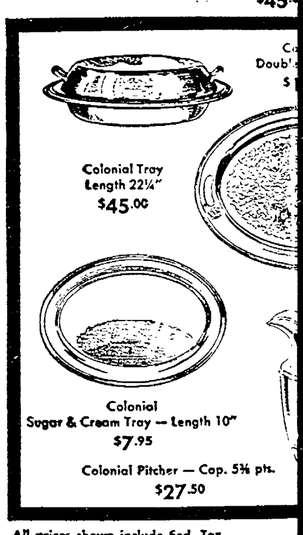
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Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs.
Mrs. V. B. Walling, Mrs.
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

7 Eastern Colleges Plan May Lecture

Committee of Alumnae from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley to Meet April 10 to Complete Benefit Plans

Fifty prominent women will meet Thursday, April 5, at 10 o'clock in the Reynolds Aluminum Building to complete plans for bringing a national figure to Ford Auditorium, Monday, May 9.

The major address is the annual highlight of a unified drive to provide Detroit area scholarships to seven major eastern colleges for women.

Speakers featured in past years include Richard M. Nixon, Wernher von Braun, Edward R. Murrow, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Dr. William C. Menninger.

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Mrs. John S. Judd of Birmingham is general chairman. Other officers from Birmingham are: Mrs. Leonard J. Grabow, vice chairman; Mrs. Leonard W. Horton, II, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Parris, poster chairman; Mrs. Parbury Schmidt, publicity chairman; Mrs. William R. Eyler, vice chairman, Mrs. David Lynn, advisory committee of past chairmen.

Mrs. John P. Denio of Bloomfield Hills is ticket chairman and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers is usher chairman.

Mrs. H. Paul Sloan, Jr. of Pleasant Ridge is vice chairman and Mrs. Walter Ruddy is recording secretary.

Mrs. Richard Armstrong of Farmington is chairman of public relations.

The Grosse Pointers are: Mrs. Paul J. Witzel, treasurer; Mrs. William P. Harris, College Information Day chairman; Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., patroness chairman; Mrs. Perry TeWalt, program and advertising chairman; Mrs. John Richardson, vice chairman; Mrs. M. Whiteny McCutcheon, special events chairman; and Mrs. E. Osborne Coates, Jr., advisory committee of past chairmen.

Opera Tickets Now on Sale

Seats for all seven operas which the Metropolitan Opera Company will present in Detroit May 21 through May 26 went on sale at the box office at Ford Auditorium, Monday, April 2, it was announced by Frank W. Donovan, president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

The seven operas will be performed at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Detroit.

In announcing the public box office sale, Donovan stated that seats at all prices are available for two of the operas, "Salome" to be presented on Tuesday, May 22 and "Cosi Fan Tutte" which will be offered at the Saturday matinee, May 26.

Seats for the other five operas are available in limited quantities, and will include singles, side boxes, and seats with partially obstructed view, as well as some balcony seats.

Donovan stressed that the mail orders, heaviest in the four years the Metropolitan has visited Detroit, had depleted the tickets. He hailed the public response to the local appearance of the world's best known opera company.

He added that every effort is being made to accommodate as many of the mail orders already received as possible, by offering ticket purchasers their second or third choice of opera or location, or of offering them less expensive seats for the first choice. He stated, however, that even such substitutions would not satisfy the demand for certain operas and seat locations and that some mail orders would have to be returned.

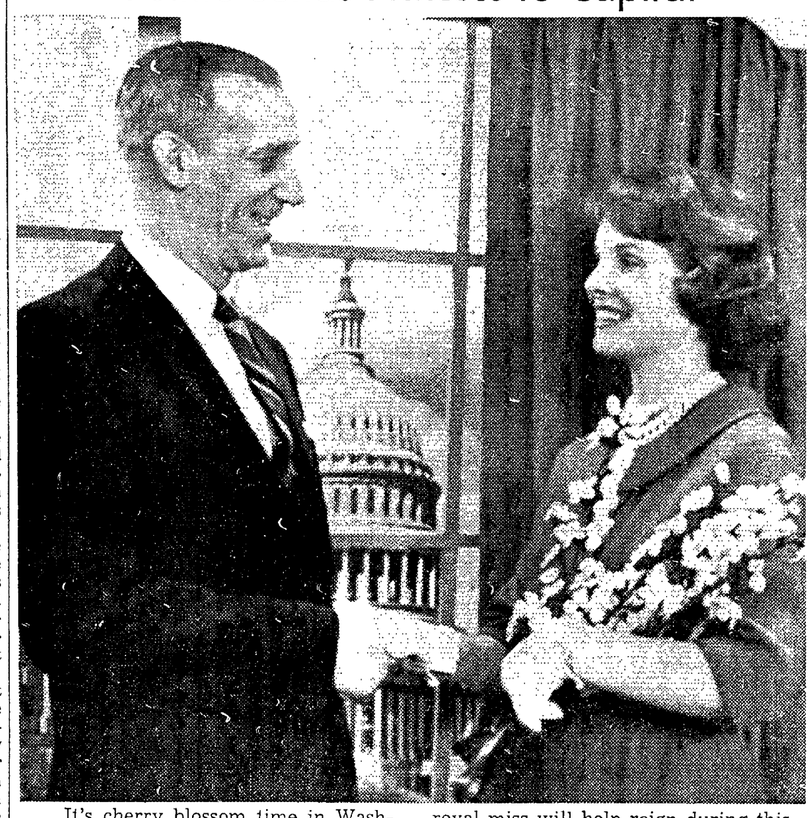
Ticket sales will continue at the Ford Auditorium box office until the week of the opera, when they will also be available at the box office at Masonic Temple.

Group to Hear Talk on Greece

A special guest of the Women of St. James Lutheran Church will be Prof. Eugene Nissen. He will present slides on "Easter in Greece" at the April 9 luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Nissen will comment on the life of a woman in Greece today. Both Professor and Mrs. Nissen have recently studied and toured in Greece.

Pointe Sends Princess to Capital



It's cherry blossom time in Washington, D.C. and this season Michigan has sent as the state's cherry blossom princess IRENE MAITLAND of Rivard boulevard. She is greeted by newly-elected Congressman from our 14th district, HAROLD M. RYAN. The royal miss will help reign during this spring festival which attracts tourists from all over the world to see the nation's capital abloom with the glorious blossoms on trees which were a long ago gift of the Japanese government.

Grunyons Slate Center Concert

Friday evening, April 13, holds no terrors for Grosse Pointe's gentlemen songsters, The Grunyons, who have nailed down that date at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for their annual songfest and hijinks. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to this evening of fun and frolic at 32 Lake Shore free of charge. The time is 8:15.

Headed by Bill Gard, the personable Grunyon group includes Alan Bodycome, Barney Brogan, Murray Dodge, Steve Hauser, Tom Hemenway, Doug Krieger, George McClellan, Charles Parcells, Norm Perrin, Don Simmons and Ellis Van Slyck.

The Grunyons are going to take full advantage of their Friday the thirteenth date with many of their numbers playing up that theme. An especially hot quartet including Bill Gard, Tom Hemenway, George McClellan and Steve Hauser will be joined by Barbara Bailey in selections from "The Music Man."

The Grunyon wives are also going to get in on the act and they have a fine quartet made up of Nancy Gard, Pat Simmons, Sue Hughes and Barbara Bailey.

A change of pace during the evening will be a group of folksongs with guitar accompaniment staged by folkniks Murray and Pixie Dodge.

The Grunyons have even updated their "Lucky Lindbergh" number to include the astronauts.

LARCENY COMPLAINT

Lance W. Haskell of 791 North Oxford road, complained to Woods police on Monday, March 26, that someone broke into his garage during the night and stole the carburetor and gas cap from his automobile.

Teens Holding Bermuda Hop

To welcome spring vacation the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council has planned a Bermuda Hop on the day after school closes which will be Saturday, April 14. The hours of the dance will be 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and Bermuda shorts will be worn if the weather is mild.

The party will be a girls' invitational "couples only" dance with the girls paying admission according to their date's weight at the rate of a penny a pound.

Co-chairmen for this affair are Lynn Brown and Dan Cook. Chaperones are being invited by Nancy Gould; decorations are in the capable hands of Nancy Eads, Nancy Norton and her date will head the door committee. Publicizing the event at the High School is Patty Millis, at G.P.U.S. Susan Peabody, at Austin; Peter Alandt, at St. Paul's Beth Boundy, at Pierce Dennis Hykes, at Parcells Bob Bunsenmeyer, and at Brownell Mary Zinn.

This will be an evening of dancing to old record favorites collected by Jim Schulte of Austin and Dan Cook of Grosse Pointe High. Lynn Brown will act as disk jockey.

As usual with all Youth Council functions all students in the Pointes' public, private and parochial schools are invited.

Following their party on Saturday, April 14 Youth Council members will return to the Center to assist with the Easter-egg decoration sessions on Sunday.

Egg Decorating To Be Taught

As in the past several years, on Palm Sunday, April 15, at 2 p.m. and again at 3:30 o'clock members of the Ukrainian Section of the International Institute will demonstrate and teach their traditional methods of Easter-egg decorating to Grosse Pointe youngsters and their parents. The instruction is absolutely free and the necessary dyes are provided. Eggs, beeswax and stylus can be purchased at the Center at cost—about 35c per individual.

Mrs. Martha Wichorek and her daughters will again be in charge of the instruction. They will be dressed in their native costumes and bring with them for display and sale some of their very gorgeously decorated eggs which they refer to as "pysanky." These pysanky are treasured by the Ukrainians and sometimes handed down through the family from generation to generation. They are used as decorative items in glass cabinets and on tables for centerpieces. The designs often have religious connotations or else are symbolic.

Mrs. Wichorek at both the early and late egg decorating sessions gives a brief history of the pysanky and then with her daughters' assistance distributes patterns for the decorations and shows everyone the actual decorating process.

This is a lot of fun and quite educational for both parents and children. All Grosse Pointe families are cordially invited. About 150 can be accommodated at both the 2 o'clock and 3:30 sessions.

Mrs. Ulmer to Honor Alpha Phis on April 10

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet at the Country Club drive home of Mrs. Samuel K. Ulmer Tuesday, April 10 at 8 o'clock.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Dietz and Mrs. Stuart Fraser. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the program includes a talk on the use of wool in spring and fall fashions by Mrs. C. P. Bayer.

The Council of

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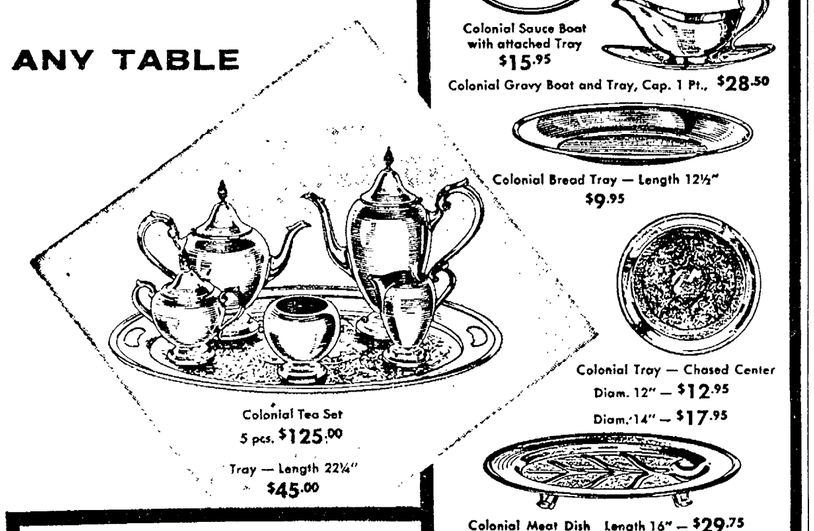
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Colonial Pitcher — Cap. 5¾ pts. $27.50

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pointe Symphony's Concert on Sunday

Reception and Coffee Hour to Follow Performance at 3:30 O'Clock at Parcells; Mrs. Robert Armstrong Social Chairman for Event

April flowers, with or without showers will form a colorful background for the reception and coffee hour which will follow the Grosse Pointe Symphony's third concert to be given Sunday, April 8, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong, social chairman, has invited members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society to serve as hostesses during the afternoon. They include, Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin, Mrs. Leslie Putnam, Mrs. Octave Beaufais, Mrs. R. Lester Spitzley, Mrs. William A. Frutig, Mrs. William W. Innes, Mrs. William Laitner, Mrs. M. B. Lake, Mrs. Ralph S. Binns, Mrs. Glenn Gessell and Mrs. H. Leroy Selmeier.

Junior hostesses will include Kingsley Ryerson, Ruth Herdegen, Corinne Beaufais, Diane Allen, Lynn and Marilyn Kriegshoff, Nancy Stammon and Shelley Scott. On hand to assist as ushers for the afternoon concert will be Cindy Smith, Cathy Gulevich, Judy Hammond, Jean and Marcie Leuzinger.

This will be the last concert of the season to be given at Parcells High School Auditorium. The final program of the series, an all-symphonic program by American composers, is scheduled for June 3 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Gizi Szanto, whose fine musicianship has long been recognized both in this country and throughout Europe, will make her second appearance as guest soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony at Sunday's concert. She will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto in C Minor.

Conductor Felix Resnick has selected Weber's Overture, "Euryanthe" and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony to complete the program.

Tickets will be available at the box office or may be obtained by calling ticket chairman Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, TU 4-4387.

Farms firemen doused a blaze in the northeast corner of a garage on the property of Sara Brant, 333 Hillcrest. Fire Chief M. William Mason said the fire could have been caused by defective wiring or boys with cigarets. Damage was confined to the corner.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeFer Seymour, of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of their daughter, SALLY ANN, to Eugene Henry Ruark, Jr., son of the Eugene Henry Ruarks, of Silver Springs, Md.

The prospective bride is an alumna of the University of Michigan School of Architecture and Design. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Ruark is an alumnus of Yale University and the George Washington Law School. He has served in the United States Navy. Miss Seymour is currently living in Chicago, where her fiance is also employed. The wedding is set for May in Detroit.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, of Chalfonte road, announce the engagement of their daughter, DIANE LOUISE, to Lyle A. Heavner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Heavner, of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Wayne State University where he was affiliated with Delta Chi. An August wedding is planned.

Art History Series Slated

An artists' view of the history of art for artists and the interested public will be given in a special series, entitled "The Development of Art," Thursday evenings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, beginning April 5. The series, which continues for eight weeks, is held from 8 to 10 in the evening and costs $15.

The art of the Western world will be covered, but an artistic relationship will be established with the arts of the Orient and the arts of the Pre-Columbian American Indian, areas not usually covered in most art history survey courses. Slides will be employed to make vivid the similarities, as well as the differences inherent in Aztec and Egyptian sculpture, and to compare the Rococo decorative style with Zuni silverwork, to mention only a few.

To bring home basic elements in art, demonstrations will be provided, illustrating the way an artist designs, why some colors are selected as opposed to others, what lines can be used to get across movement, how the handling of a brush can convey feeling, etc. In all periods covered, an attempt will be made to reveal the underlying thought and feeling of an age, by a study of the architecture, ceramics, metalwork, weaving, and furniture, as well as the painting and sculpture, of the period. Since decorative style will be emphasized, the series should probably interest decorators, as well as those who are redecorating their homes.

Jerome Pryor, who wil be remembered for his series on the Art of the American Indian, on Chinese Art, on the Mayan civilization, etc., in connection with the Detroit Institute of Arts, will conduct the series. As an artist he is represented by murals at, among others, Vanelli's and the Capistrano restaurants, and has been included in national exhibits such as the Wichita Print and Drawing Annual, and in local exhibits such as the Michigan Artists' Show. At present he is devoting the major part of his time to the execution of mural, stained glass, and mosaic commissions.

TOUR FORD PLANT

Last month the three fifth grades at Kerby School visited the Ford Motor Plant in Dearborn. They went by bus and spent the morning on a guided tour which included the steel mill and final assembly line.

Church Youths Having Dinner

The St. James Seniors, high school youth of St. James Lutheran Church, are planning an informal dinner on Sunday, April 8, at 5:30 p.m.

The dinner will be followed by special guest Dr. James Bushong, Grosse Pointe School Superintendent, who will speak on the topic "Insight into Russia." Dr. Bushong combines his personal experiences from a recent tour of Russia with his deep feeling for the subject to make it a discussion to interest every age group.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children. A nursery and movies will be provided for young children.

Rhine Evening Set at Center

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's next gourmet-travel offering will be "An Evening On The Rhine" to be held the night of Wednesday, April 11, at 7 o'clock. This most recent in the Center's monthly series promises to take its place among the foremost of these enjoyable occasions which have included "An Evening in Scandinavia," "An Hawaiian Luau," "A Caribbean Cruise," "An Evening in Spain," "Mexican Fiesta," "An Evening in Britain," "Evening in Paris," and "An Evening in Italy."

German Consul Norman Bencker and his wife have been asked as special guests. Entertainment will include soloists and the chorus from the Harmonie Club together with featured pianist, Ruth Burczyk.

The evening will also present two interesting color films "Beautiful Rhineland Palatinate" and "The Undiscovered Charm of Germany."

Leder-hosen clad attendants will serve the new non-alcoholic beer to give the feeling of gemutlichkeit and there will be special prizes distributed.

Dinner and the entire evening are offered for a total reservation of $4 (tax and service included). The Center (TU 1-7511) would appreciate prompt reservations and will accept them through Monday, April 9. There is a 175 person limit.

Woman's Club Meets April 11

The Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet on April 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles Ellery, of Kerby road, at 1 o'clock.

The chairman, Mrs. Ronald Dow, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. B. Arehart, who has travelled extensively in England and met many interesting people.

Rather then tell of places, she will tell of some of the people with whom she has made friends.

Refreshments will follow the meeting. Call TU 1-3127 for reservations.

GOPs to Hear State Senator

How best to guard the freedoms given to us under our Constitution will be discussed by Sen. Lynn Francis when he speaks at an April 12 meeting in Grosse Pointe.

He will address the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe at a luncheon meeting in the Country Club of Detroit. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. State Sen. Francis will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Sen. Francis is chairman of the Education Committee of the Michigan Senate and is a member of the Labor and Appropriations Committees. The Senator is a Midland, Mich. attorney, and has been a member of the Senate since his election in 1955.

Sen. Francis' talk will deal with the financial plight of Michigan, bills pertaining to education, and legislation now before state bodies pertaining to our freedoms.

As always, the meeting and luncheon are open to all Republicans.

When the chips are down a man's conduct is the expression of his true character.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly Circle meetings on Tuesday, April 10. The afternoon Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 12:30 p.m. as follows:

Abigail Circle — Mrs. Robert ... Hammel, 717 Sunningdale, will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Louis Lustbaum, TU 1-9528, Mrs. Lyda Holcomb, Mrs. William Shaffer, TU 4-0828 and Mrs. Josephine Wiard, TU 2-6737.

Deborah Circle — Mrs. Olaf ...lestad, 2111 Fleetwood will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Busbey, TU 4-3456 and Mrs. Neil Van Oostenburg, TU 5-8977.

Elizabeth Circle—Mrs. Edwin Schrotzberger, 1488 Roslyn will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Joe Craig, TU 4-7262, and Mrs. John Telep, TU 4-1268.

Esther Circle — Mrs. Carl Hanneman, 20316 Van Antwerp will be hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. A. Craik, TU 1-8980 and Mrs. Donald G. Neill, TU 1-7790.

Hannah Circle — Mrs. Kenneth Ryan, 412 Lexington will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles Bryant, TU 4-2878, and Mrs. Donald Toolin TU 4-2656.

Lydia Circle — Mrs. Jack Schmelz, 19992 Wedgewood Dr will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Holsopple, TU 4-1532, and Mrs William E. Clark, TU 6-1310.

Martha Circle — Mrs. Harry Leonard, 1041 S. Oxford will be the hostess. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Drummond, TU 4-6168, and Mrs. Edgar Netherton, TU 4-5229.

The evening Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 8 p.m. as follows:

Mary Circle — Mrs. Edwin Campbell, 1894 Broadstone will be the hostess. Mrs. Richard Miller, TU 1-4815 will be the co-hostess.

Miriam Circle — Mrs. Victor Craig, 417 Moross Rd. will be the hostess. Mrs Cecil Haborn TU 1-9681 will be the co-hostess.

Naomi Circle — Mrs. Thomas Clark, 1545 Brys Dr. will be the hostess. Mrs. E. H. Meyers TU 1-4805 will be the co-hostess.

The regular service study day for the women of the church is the third Tuesday of each month.

HIGH WALL APPROVED

Raymond F. Kolowich of 135 Kenwood road, received the go-ahead from the Farms council on Monday, April 1 to increase the height of an existing wall along the Kercheval side of his property to a maximum height of six feet. Under the Farms Fence Ordinance, fences exceeding four feet in height cannot be constructed without the council's permission.



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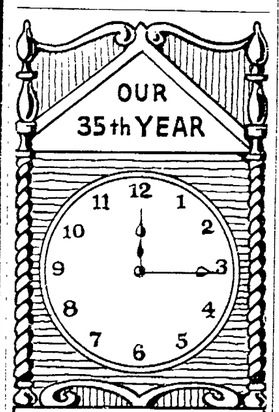
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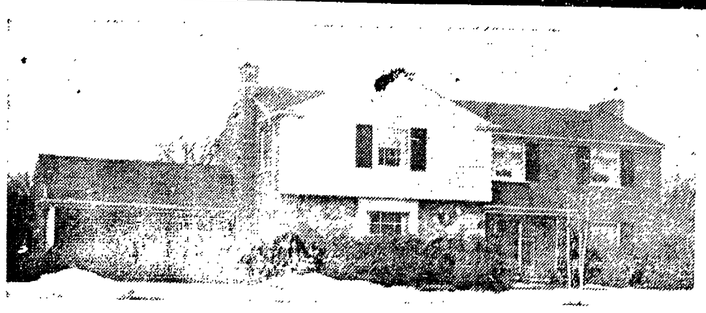
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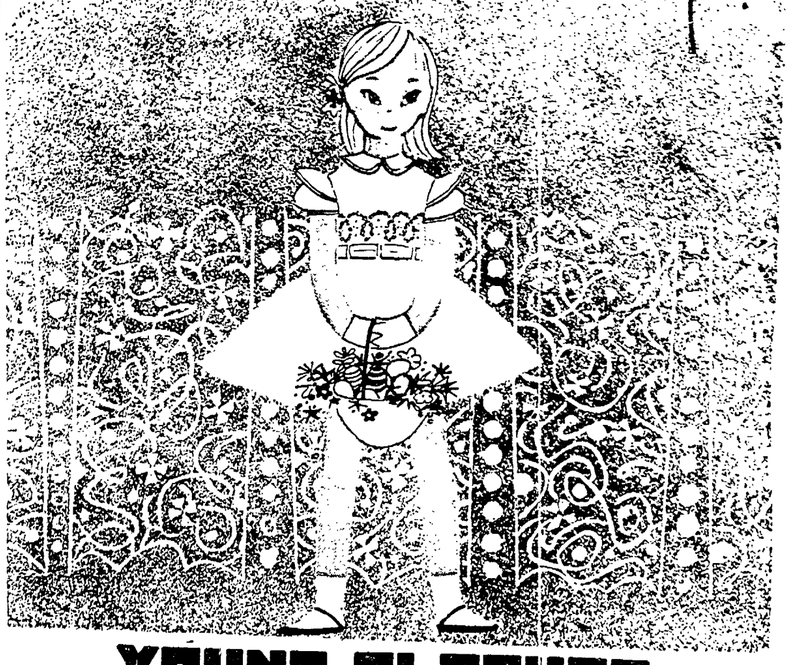
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DYC to Hold Fashion Show

"Wigs and Whims" is the theme of Detroit Yacht Club's ladies bridge luncheon and fashion show slated for April 10th at 12 noon.

Mrs. Edward C. Strat is party chairman and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald Hutchins and Mrs. Eric Irvine. They have chosen arrangements of forsythia for luncheon tables and the ballroom stage decor.

Leon's of Grosse Pointe will present the Fashion Show, featuring a wonderful array of wigs, costume jewelry and spring and summer sportswear fashions. Mrs. Fred Walker will play the background music.

DYC members who will join the professional models in the star parade are the Mesdames Jack Aderholdt, Joseph Van Deweghe, Albert D'Eath, Donald Hutchins and Robert Wickman.

Among those with reservations for tables at the fete are Mrs. Paul Roth, (wife of the Club's commodore) and the Mesdames George Jay, Menor Hewitt, George Levette, Hugo Wahl, Verne Ansel, Frank Gillen, Thomas Lynch, Dwight Glover, Cliff Gray, Jr. and Mrs Duncan James.

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

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Smooth talking men often make it mighty rough for others.

Poodles Teach Pupils Safety

Lt. Tony Hosang of the Detroit Traffic Safety Bureau presented a safety program to the Grosse Pointe Shores Coop Nursery School children on Friday, March 30.

Lt. Hosang, assisted by his French poodles Minnie Mouse and Midget Mouse, gave some very important instructions on accident prevention rules. The poodles demonstrated the rules of crossing the street at the corner, which are Stop—Look—Wait and Walk.

Minnie Mouse showed the youngsters that we stop with te red light, wait at the yellow light and go with the green light, by jumping through colored hoops. Lt. Hosang pointed out the dangers of running out into the street after a ball, and Midget Mouse demonstrated how children could be struck by a car and rolled over.

The children were delighted with the program, and the impression of the rules should be lasting.

CARS TANGLE IN LOT

A minor accident occurred in the parking lot at the rear of Jacobson's on Friday, March 30, when Kathleen Dillon, 22509 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, backed her '55 Pontiac into a '59 Mercury driven by Carl De Raidt, 28600 Beste, St. Clair Shores, doing minor damage. No tickets were issued.

AFS Students To Give Talks

"Walk together, talk together all ye people of the earth then and only then shall ye have peace." With this motto as their guide American Field Service students from the Grosse Pointe area will come before the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church as they observe the Lenten season with their Annual White Breakfast on Tuesday, April 10.

The business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with special Lenten Devotions at 12 noon in the Church Sanctuary to be given by the Reverend Marcus Johnson and the Reverend Arnold Johnson and to be followed by the White Breakfast.

The American Field Service students who will participate in the panel after the breakfast are:

Mike Eliason from Denmark, living with the Malcolm Stirtons of Lothrop road.

Helga Hipp from Austria, living with the John Malcolms of Barrington road.

Rosida Lubis from Indonesia, living with the Robert Maynards of Bedford road.

Fred Kautz from Brazil, living with the Bill Brinks of Edgemere road.

Also, Sherry Bockstanz of Grosse Pointe High who spent six months studying in New Zealand in 1961.

These students will talk on how to improve the relations of the United States with each country. Their impressions of America will be made up out of their contacts, with firsthand experiences living with American families, going to an American high school and making lifelong friends with American young people.

Visitors are welcome and reservations can be made by calling TU 4-3075

Plan Women's Golf Leagues

Two suburban women golf leagues are in the process of being formed.

There are plans for a nine hole group to play once a week at Sunny Acres golf course. The 18-hole group will also play once a week at a course to be announced later.

Anyone interested in these leagues may call Mrs. Paul Tscholl at TUxedo 6-0618 or Mrs. Hugh Wanke at TUxedo 5-5881.

Carmel Hall Re-elects Mrs. Kerwin as Head

Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin has been re-elected president of the Carmel Hall Auxiliary. Vice-presidents include Mrs. Marylyn C. Knack, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Eugene Van Antwerp, Mrs. Frank J. Donahue, Mrs. Dalton Snyder and Mrs. H. James Mog.

Other vice presidents are Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. Alfred McKeown, Mrs. Thomas P. Danahey, Mrs. August Baecker, Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Herman Digneit, Mrs. Harry F. Orr, Mrs. John C. Griffin, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo and Mrs. J. Merriam Barnes.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Smith, of Lakeland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY RAYE, to Joseph D. Reid, Jr., son of the senior Reids, of Lima, O.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Michigan State University this June magna cum laude. She is a member of the Honors College, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Tower Guard.

Her fiance is also a member of the Honors College at MSU where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma. They plan a September 8 wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

East Side Kappa Deltas To Elect Officers April 11

The East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will hold their annual election of officers at the Wednesday, April 11 meeting. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fetters, Jr., of Lakeland avenue.

Following the election, members will make Autograph Hounds which will be given to children in various local hospitals and to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Co-hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Lincoln road, and Mrs. A. Marvin Atkins, of Neff road. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fetters, TU 2-2962.

Sophie Wright to Give Carnival on Sunday

The Sophie Wright Settlement Annual Spring Carnival will be held Sunday, April 8, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Settlement, 4141 Mitchell.

The Sophie Wright Settlement, headquartered in the old Michigan Bell Building which they took over some 15 years ago, serves a specific need in this east side area by providing nursery care for children, recreation programs for older children, craft and citizenship classes for adults, care for the aged, and many other services.

The Carnival is organized each year by the neighbors of the Settlement, with the proceeds going for special equipment needed to improve the Settlement program. Last year, over $500 was donated toward the purchase of a bus used for summer trips for city children who seldom see the country.

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Pierre Heftler.

The program which will follow the luncheon will feature films on "Williamsburg Flower Arrangements," "Plant Life and Bird Life" and "Along English Coast."

Libri to Hear Talk on Opera

The annual meeting of the Libri Club will be held Monday at 12:30 o'clock in the St. Clair avenue home of Mrs. Claude McDonald.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Dages, Mrs. Carleton Healy, Mrs. Albert Thomas and Mrs. Curtis Ziegler.

The program will be a talk by Donald M. D. Thurber on "Opera Previews".

Shores Garden Club to Meet

On Friday, April 6, there will be a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, 85 Clairview road.

Mrs. Whittington will be assisted by Mrs. K. E. McColl and Mrs. Henry S. Walker.

The group will meet at 12 noon for lunch, followed by a business meeting. There will be a member participation meeting in flower arranging. Each member will bring a flower arrangement, which will be judged by Mrs. Fred Schumann, who is very well and favorably known in flower circles.

Augustinian Seminary Club to Meet at Austin

On Wednesday, April 11, at 8 o'clock, the Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will hold its regular meeting at Austin Catholic High School, 18300 E. Warren avenue in the school's cafeteria.

The program will be a movie "Around the World." Guests of the members will be welcome at the meeting. It is hoped that there will be one-hundred percent attendance.

The club's first dinner dance will be held on Saturday, May 5 at The Lochmoor Country Club, and the money raised will be used for the education of the Seminarians. Tickets are available from the chairman, Mrs. Louis Koenig by calling TUxedo 5-2528.

PARKED CAR STRUCK

Mrs. Margaret F. Fett, 25715 Dale, Roseville, informed City police on Friday, March 30, that while her sedan was parked in Area 2 off Kercheval an unknown car hit both doors on the driver's side, doing minor damage.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

March 26: - North and South, Mary Wood and Mary Hentgen; Mrs. John Pingel and Mrs. John Tompkins.

East and West: - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson; Emma Harvey and Fern Lichtenwalter.

March 28: - Section A, North and South, Mervin Cress and Robert Emke; Philip Leon and Jerry Quinn.

East and West:-Doris O'Brien and Gertrude Ten Eyck; Evalyn Wise and Harry Smith.

Section B, North and South: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger; Rene DeRosier and Thad Dib.

East and West: - Edna Krause and Betty Doll; Delores Wendland and Martin Martinson.

March 31: - North and South, Dr. John Cobane and Earl Gurnack; Harry Smith and Philip Leon.

East and West: - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Marilynne Walker and Joe Walker.

Soroptimists To Hold Parley

When the 55th Conference of the Midwestern Region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., convenes at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit, April 6, 7, and 8, the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club will be officially represented by its president, Miss Carolyn Wicks, and delegates Mrs. Florence Lehman and Mrs. Maxine Niemeyer.

Other members attending will be Miss Florence Cumings, Mrs. Florence Riley, Miss Kathryn Gannon, Mrs. Helen Fox, Mrs. Anne McClenahen, Miss Jean Taylor, Mrs. Agnes Marshall, Mrs. Lucille Hutchenreuther, Mrs. Dorotha Riggert, Mrs. Lee Meyer, and Mrs. Maureen DePetris.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans Session at Mrs. Kosko's

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, Group III, will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. Richard Kosko.

The group will work on paper mache projects begun at the March meeting. Mrs. T. J. Maurer will be co-hostess. Members are asked to call Mrs. Kosko, TU 2-0299.

Grand Marais Garden Club to Meet April 11

Mrs. Elton MacDonald, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Quinn, will sponsor a luncheon for the members and guests of the Grand Marais Garden Club April 11 at noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Charles Noonan will give a talk on flower show judging.

Mt. Holyoke President Here

Mount Holyoke College will mark the 125th anniversary of its founding with a dinner Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Here for the event will be college president Dr. Richard Glenn Gettell and Mrs. Gettell. He will address members of the Mount Holyoke College Club of Detroit and their friends.

Earlier in the day Dr. and Mrs. Gettell will be honored at a tea given by Mrs. Robert B. Pokers, of Whittier road.

Mrs. Leonard Winter is president of the Detroit club; Mrs. William P. King is dinner chairman with Mrs. William H. Ducker, co-chairman.

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SAMPLE NO. 6 *(of a series)* A major flood on one of America's highways starts a flood of another kind in AAA offices throughout the United States. This is a flood of information about the highway, its current condition and the alternate routes available. Accurate, up-to-the-minute highway and weather condition reports save traveling members time and money plus assuring more pleasant trips.

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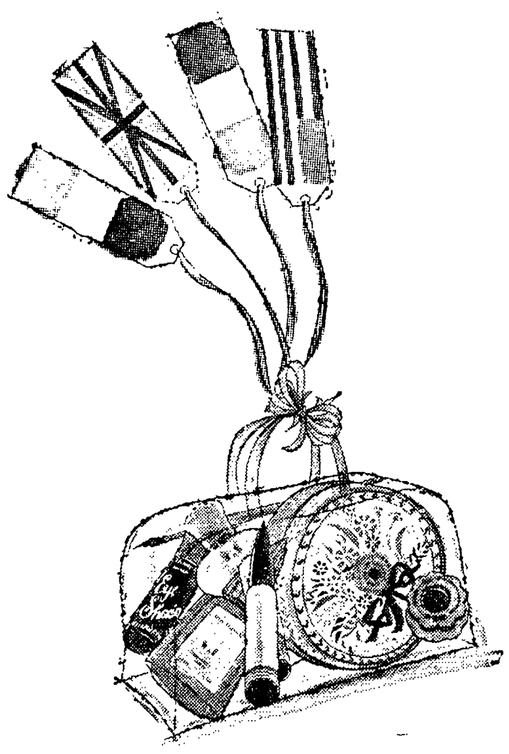
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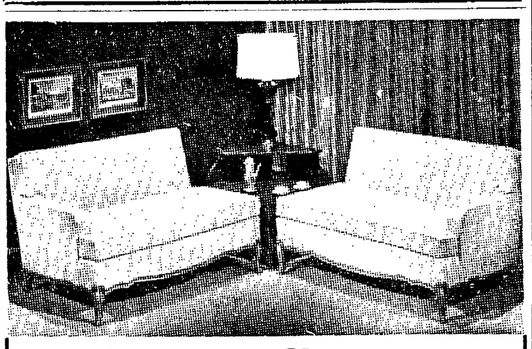
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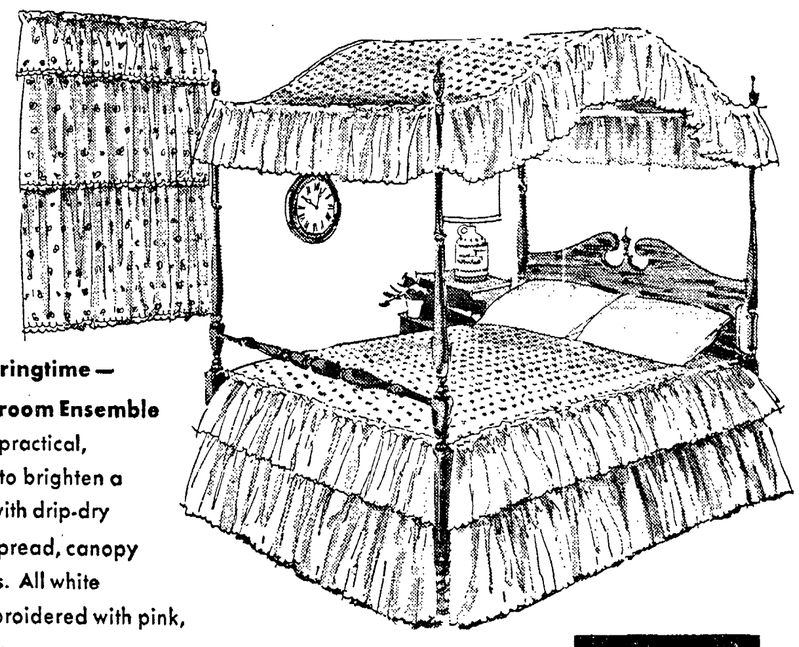
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Thursday, April 5, 1962

pintes

Slate Sessions

Miriam Circle — Mrs. Victor Strat, 417 Moross Rd., will be the hostess. Mrs. Cecil Halbert, TU 1-9681 will be the co-hostess.

Naomi Circle — Mrs. Thomas Clark, 1545 Brys Dr. will be the hostess. Mrs. E. H. Meyers, TU 1-4805 will be the co-hostess.

The regular service sewing day for the women of the church is the third Tuesday of each month.

HIGH WALL APPROVED

Raymond F. Kolowich of 135 Lenwood road, received the go-ahead from the Farms council on Monday, April 1, to increase the height of an existing wall along the Kercheval side of his property to a maximum height of six feet. Under the Farms Fence Ordinance, fences exceeding four feet in height cannot be constructed without the council's permission.



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Northeastern Women To Hear Talk on FBI

Northeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the parlors of St. Philip and St. Stephen Church, to hear Palmer M. Baken, Jr., speak on the "Function of the F.B.I."



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Fresh Lake Erie Perch Fillets ..... 59c lb.

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Center Holding Opera Studies

Through the month of April, on Sunday afternoons from 2-4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial the study of operas to be given in Detroit by the Metropolitan Opera Company will continue. The public is invited to participate in these classes either for single session or a series.

Under the direction of Prof. Glenn D. McGeoch, instructor of Music Literature, History and Criticism at the University of Michigan, Verdi's "Forza del destino" will be studied on April 8 and Strauss' "Salome" will be reviewed on the fifteenth. The better known operas —Madame Butterfly, Tosca, and Aida will be taken up in the closing sessions.

Professor McGeoch plays the music of the operas and explains the passages to his class members as well as fitting the score to the libretto. All who are looking forward to the Metropolitan Opera season in Detroit in May will benefit greatly from these pleasant Sunday afternoon sessions with genial Professor McGeoch. The series is co-sponsored by the Adult Division of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan and by the Education Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

'Crowned' Again



DICK WARNER, who is salesman extraordinary with Simms-Dawson Ford, Inc., East Jefferson and Nottingham, received his "Top Hat" award from the Ford Motor Company at a banquet at the Latin Quarter on March 21. It is the fifth consecutive year he has won.

Dick is in the top 1 percent of the nation's Ford salesmen. He wears his prize at New Year Eve parties, he says.

Lt. Bruce B. Crowley Takes Supply Course

FORT LEE, VA. (AHTNC)—Army 1st Lt. Bruce B. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crowley, 1317 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed the petroleum products supply course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Feb. 9.

Lieutenant Crowley was trained in the duties and responsibilities of a petroleum supply officer. He received instruction in petroleum supply and laboratory techniques.

Huff Brothers Serve On Missile Cruiser

NORFOLD, Va. (FHTNC) — Loren J. Huff, electrician's mate fireman, USN, and Kenneth E. Huff, interior communications electrician third class, USN., sons of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Huff of 85 Lake Shore Lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., are serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, which returned to Norfolk, Va., March 15, after a brief cruise to Bermuda.

The cruise to Caribbean waters was the last one scheduled for the Little Rock before entering the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., in late March for an extensive overhaul of her guided missile system.

GPHS to Have Easter Concert

By Sue Foster

The Grosse Pointe High School A Cappella choir and orchestra will present the annual Easter concert on Thursday, April 12.

The performance will begin with the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Richard Snook, playing the overture to the opera "Pearl Fishers".

Under the direction of Mr. John Finch, the choir will sing "Go to Dark Gethsemane," written by Tertius Nobel who was born in 1867.

Accompanied by the orchestra, the choir will present "Gloria," a mass composed by Antonio Vivaldi, who lived from 1675-1741. This will be sung entirely in Latin.

The concert will close with the choir singing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

This program will be held in the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium-auditorium. It will begin at 8:15 and will be open to the public. Tickets are 25 cents for students with Grosse Pointe High School student association tickets and 50 cents for adults and students without these tickets.

Death Driver To Stand Trial

Thomas B. Piche, 23, of 445 Moross road, entered a plea of not guilty at his examination before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, March 28. Piche was arraigned on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Judge Belanger found that there was probable cause to hold Piche for trial and bound him over to the Wayne County Circuit Court to await trial. The judge set bond at $3,000, which was posted by Piche, and he was released to his attorney until trial date.

Piche is accused of causing the death of Alfred Straus, 59, of 3161 Lenox, Detroit, last January 29, who died of injuries in Bon Secours Hospital two hours after he was admitted.

Straus was fatally injured when hit by a truck driven by Piche. The victim was crossing Mack avenue, at Beaconsfield, from the north side in Detroit, to the south side in the Park at the time.

Park Police charged that Piche continued driving after hitting the man, trying to get away, but was forced to the curb at Somerset by an unidentified motorist who witnessed the accident.

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Offer Classes On Investments

For the ninth consecutive year, Peter S. Logan will conduct Investment Procedure classes for the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mr. Logan, an expert on investment planning, will start his third lecture series of this year for advanced and beginning groups. The Beginning Investment class will have the first meeting on Monday, April 9, and the Advanced was to start on Wednesday, April 4, both groups to meet at 7:30 p.m., in Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Mr. Logan is a faculty member of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Wayne State University. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

The National Association of Investment Clubs has had Mr. Logan as a lecturer, as has the Investors Forum, within the past few weeks.

Enrollment and further information for Mr. Logan's classes may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

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Lt. Richard L. Milock Takes Officer Course

FORT KNOX, KY., (AHTNC) —Army 2nd Lt. Richard L. Milock, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Milock, 409 Moran, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor School Fort Knox, Ky., March 3.

Lieutenant Milock received instruction in the fundamentals of armor warfare, armor equipment, tank gunnery, field engineering, automotive maintenance, communications, instructor techniques, leadership principles and platoon and company level armor tactics.

Kids
Francois Fine Place Fine Food
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Rolled Beef Roast
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No. 2 Can—Red Seal
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Lge. 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Loaf
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SPECIALS for
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 5-6-7

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS



Cauliflower
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FREE DELIVERY *You can always be sure of QUALITY FOODS at Verbrugge's* FREE DELIVERY

IMPORTANT!!

A Vital Message to All Residents of Grosse Pointe Park

TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS:

Your property values as well as the safety of children are at stake in an important Council Meeting to be held next Monday, April 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Park.

The hearing will consider an application by Simms-Dawson Inc., to break the residential restrictions and establish a parking lot on Nottingham, near Jefferson, now zoned as residential property.

This proposed encroachment on the residential character of Grosse Pointe Park is opposed by property owners in the neighborhood, but we need the support of all residents of the Park if this move is to be defeated.

A parking lot located in this residential area would cause traffic hazards for children, result in increased noise and commotion, and tend to reduce property values. This proposal, if adopted, could set a pattern for similar moves elsewhere in the Park area, so the time for action is NOW!

We urge all residents of Grosse Pointe Park to unite in opposition to this application to convert our residential areas into commercial parking property.

You can help by coming to the Council meeting next Monday at 5:30 p.m. to have your opinion and your vote represented.

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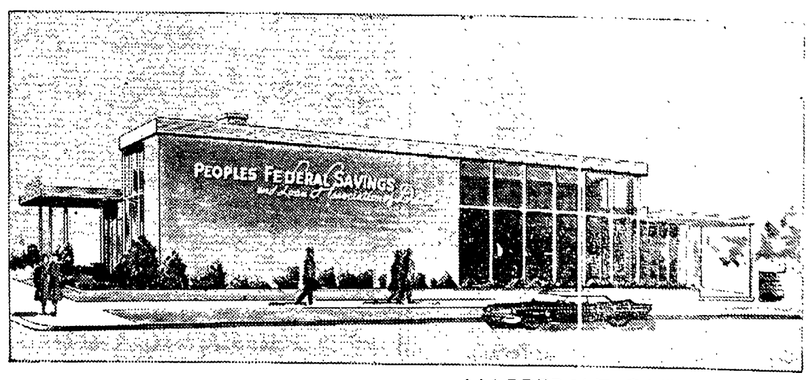
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All Residents
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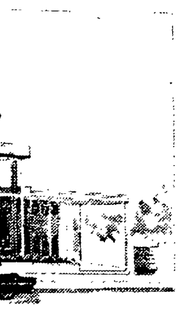
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LI 9-6600
ny office.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)

E. SISKS, of Chappaqua, N.Y., will arrive to spend some time with Mrs. Murphy.

* * *

MR. and MRS. DONALD R. MacLAREN have recently moved from Berkshire road to a new home in Bloomfield Hills.

* * *

SUSAN CARL, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, now attending Kalamazoo College, has won a scholarship to the University of Caen in Normandy, France.

* * *

GLENN BRAY, physics teacher, and ENNETH COOK, chemistry teacher, recently attended the annual convention of National Science Teachers Association in San Francisco. The theme of the convention was "Science Teaching of the Learner." A tour of the Lawrence Radiation Lab at the University of California and a look at honors classes in action in San Francisco schools was part of their experience.

* * *

DR. and MRS. RICHARD H. PHILLIPS of Midland, Mich., announce the birth of a son, DAVID HOWELL, on March 31. Mrs. Phillips is the former JUDY BLACKBURN, daughter of the WILLIAM BLACKBURNS of Midland, and paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. BYRON B. PHILLIPS of Shelden road.

* * *

MR. and MRS. FLORIS DeMEULENAERE of Lothrop road returned last week from a Florida vacation. While on a fishing trip off the Keys, Mr. DeMeulenaere landed two citation-winning fish, a 53-pound, 13-ounce grouper, and a 43-pound grouper. The larger fish may win him first prize in the fishing tournament sponsored by a local Florida newspaper.

* * *

THOMAS B. NANKERVIS, son of MR. and MRS. BEN NANKERVIS of Notre Dame, will return home in three months after serving as a Fireman in the Navy. Thomas, a 1960 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, has just returned from the Orient, and will be stationed in Alaska until his discharge.

* * *

The KENNETH KAHNS, of Lewiston road, are expecting son, TOM, home on April 18 from John Carroll University. His sister, MARY, will return the same day from Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM Y. GARD, of Dean lane, and her son PAUL are expected home early next week from Pompano Beach where they have been staying in the winter home of her parents, the H. LYNN PIERSONS, of Vincennes place.

* * *

Among those on the committee for the Western Reserve University Alumni annual dinner Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the McGregor Memorial Center is MRS. HENNELL S. PACK, of Vernier road.

* * *

DR. and MRS. THOMAS W. LAMB of Charlottesville, Virginia, announce the birth of a son, CLAYTON HOFFMAN, on March 31. Paternal grandparents are the ERNEST P. LAMBS of Audubon road. Clayeton is the Lamb's second child and first son, and his sister, MELISSA RUTLEDGE, is quite excited at having a new brother.

* * *

Local artists exhibiting at the juried show of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in the Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, include LILLIAN DURBAN, ELIZABETH BOWEN, ELIZABETH JEFFERIS, AGNES INDEMANN, ELEANOR SMART and FREDA STEWART. All have submitted oil paintings.

First prize in oil has been awarded to LOUISE NOBILI, who also submitted a watercolor. ELIZABETH DULMAGE is represented by a watercolor, and VIRGINIA THIBODEAU a lithograph. The show is currently in progress, and will run through April 7.

* * *

MARY LOUISE KLEIN, University of Texas student, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary society for students studying German. Miss Klein, graduate student majoring in German, is a member of Newman Club, Roman Catholic student organization. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. KLEIN of Lincoln road.

* * *

Two area residents will participate in the 11th annual Spring Concert at the University of Detroit. LAURIE ANN GIRARD will participate as a member of the U. of D. Chorus and THOMAS LAWRENCE LETO as a member of the band.

Miss Girard, daughter of MR. and MRS. EUGENE J. GIRARD of Maison, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in French. She is a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Leto, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in political science, is the son of MR. and MRS. L. T. LETO of Neff road. Leto, a 1959 graduate of the University of Detroit High School, is president of the U. of D. Band.

* * *

The HENRY FORDS, II, of Lakeshore road, returned last Thursday from three weeks in Nassau with daughters CHARLOTTE and ANNE and son, EDSEL. Anne has returned to her studies at Briacliff Junior College and Charlotte has returned to her job with an interior decorating firm in New York. Edsel is now a student at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass.

* * *

The LESTER RUWES, of Touraine road, are vacationing in Palm Beach as are the E. LLYWD ECCLESTONES, of Lincoln road.

* * *

On the committee for the Marygrove College dinner dance May 5, which will benefit the college's long range program to send the faculty overseas to study are FRANK TOUSLEY, of Hamilton court; BERT EMANUELE of Piche road; JOHN NIENSTEDT, of Mt. Vernon road; MATTHEW RUMORA, of Moran road; JACK G. PAISLEY, of Belanger road, and MARSHALL BRUCE, of Devonshire road.

* * *

Home for the spring vacation from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., are JANE KENNEDY, of Loraine road; JUDITH BASHARA, of Peachtree lane; PAMELA CLARKE, of Rivard boulevard; PEGGY SHIRLEY WILSON, of Yorkshire road, and ALICE MARY LEDYARD, of Lochmoor boulevard.

* * *

Among those attending the Soroptimists Midwestern Conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel this week-end will be MISS CAROLYN WICKS, president of the Grosse Pointe Club, and MRS. KATHERINE GANNON, member of the regional project committee.

* * *

Attending the recent Parents Week-end at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Mo., were MR. and MRS. DONALD DOSSIN, of Kensington road, who visited their daughter, MARY JEAN.

* * *

MRS. H. THEODORE EWALD, JR., of Moross road, with WENDY, HOLLY and TEDDY, are vacationing at their duplex in Delray, Fla., to be joined shortly by MR. EWALD.

* * *

The HAROLD A. BEATTYS, of McKinley avenue, and MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., of Merriweather road, are leaving this week-end for Europe. The Beattys will stop first in Princeton, N. J., to celebrate the 80th birthday of her mother, MRS. ARTHUR MITCHELL. Mrs. Laurie will go to New York where she will reunion with the ALEXANDER GIRARDS, of Santa Fe, N. M., and then the trio will fly to Lisbon, Morocco, Istanbul and Palermo.

* * *

The CHARLES LeB. HOMERS, of Touraine road, have taken daughters, ANNE and BICKY, to Hobe Sound for the girls' GPUS vacation.

* * *

Vacationing at the Lido Biltmore Hotel, Sarasota, Fla., are MR. and MRS. HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN, of Lake Shore road, and MR. and MRS. SHERMAN F. FITZSIMMONS, of Stephens road.

* * *

Vacationing at the Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., are MR. and MRS. THEODORE OSIUS, of Rivard boulevard, and MR. and MRS. ALVIN G. SHERMAN, JR., of Oldbrook lane.

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EXTRA SPECIAL!
Shoulder Lamb Chops . . . . . 59c lb
Strictly Fresh Ground Beef . 39c lb 3 Lbs. $1.00
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For Your Freezer! U. S. Choice Hinds of Beef . . . . . 59c lb
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Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Ministers
Marcus William Johnson
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, April 8; 9:30 a.m.-Worship service. Church school for crib room through 10th grade. 11 a.m.-Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. 3 p.m.-Chancel Choir rehearsal. 5 p.m.-Junior P. F. meeting; 7 p. m.-Senior P.F. meeting.

* * *

Monday, April 9; 1 p.m.-Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 p.m.-Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m.-Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

* * *

Tuesday, April 10: 10 a.m.-Board of Deaconesses in Youth Room. 11 a. m.-Women's Association business meeting; 12 noon-White Breakfast with Lenten devotions followed by program by American Field Service students.

* * *

Wednesday, April 11: 8 p.m.-Membership class in home of Rev. Marcus Johnson, 1215 Balfour.

* * *

Thursday, April 12: 1 p. m.-Girl Scout Consultants meeting in social hall. 4 p. m.-Junior choir; 7 p.m.-Youth choir; 8 p.m.-Chancel Choir.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Spring Ingathering of the United Thank Offering will be taken up at all three services. Coffee hour will follow the two later services. Church school is in session.

* * *

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by a study program on the Parables led by the Rev. Paul C. Armstrong and a sewing and work period in the Undercroft. 10:30 a.m., Altar Guild Meeting. 12:15 p.m., luncheon. 5 p.m., weekly class for 8th Graders in the Parish House. 7 p.m., High School Students' Bible Study in the Parish House.

* * *

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the Undercroft.

* * *

Friday: 10 a.m. Making of Palm Crosses. Everyone is welcome. 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., Men's Prayer in the Conference Room of the City National Bank.

* * *

Weekly Holy Communion Services will be held as follows: Monday, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m.

POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
United Presbyterian Church in the USA
16 Lake Shore Road
Ministers:
Bertram deHeus A'wood,
Ben L. Tallman
Lyman B. Stookey
Richard W. Mitchell

Thursday, April 5: 4:15 p.m. Confirmation Class. 4:15 p.m. Girls choir. 6:30 p.m. Church School Staff Dinner.

* * *

Saturday, April 7: 9 a.m., Confirmation class. 10:30 a.m. Senior choir.

* * *

Sunday, April 8: 8:45 a.m. Early Communion. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship "Reverence for Life"—VI Commandment—Mr. Stookey. 11:15 a.m. Baptism. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Church School. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Open House for Community. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis: "What About Church Union?"

* * *

Monday, April 9: 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts. 8 p.m. Deacons. 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee. 9:15 p.m. Men's Bowling

* * *

Tuesday, April 10: 10:30 a.m. Women's Assn. Program Meeting. 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. SEA Committee. 8 p.m. Fortnighters. 8 p.m. Scout Dads.

* * *

Wednesday, April 11: 8 p.m. Adult study groups.

APTITUDE TESTS
Enable you to learn the kind of work in which you can best succeed, the studies best for you. For men, women, boys and girls.
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1962 Family Participation Campaign GOAL $60,000

A GREAT GIFT—A REAL CHALLENGE

A great gift to the Grosse Pointe communities — and a real challenge to all Grosse Pointers — is pictured on the cover of this folder.

To the left of the familiar C building, as seen from the lake i architect's sketch, is the new t quarter million dollar Wil Hayes Fries Auditorium, an ad to the magnificent home and gr donated more than ten years a the Russell Alger family.

The Fries Auditorium is th acy left to all of us by the ma whom it is named. He was a te in our community for nearly years. He knew the Grosse P War Memorial Center and he ized its potential for service t entire community. He saw the need for expansion of the Center's facilities and, in a most generous manner, he provided for this need in his will.

Auditorium, thousands more will enjoy the unique advantages the Center offers to our community.

Through its modest fees and to the 1962 Family Participation Campaign.

Last year, 3,874 families — about 25% of the 15,000 families who live e five Grosse Pointes — took in this campaign.

is year, won't YOU do your to insure that we achieve 100% cipation? Your gift automati- enrolls you as a member of the ons Society of the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

Sincerely yours,

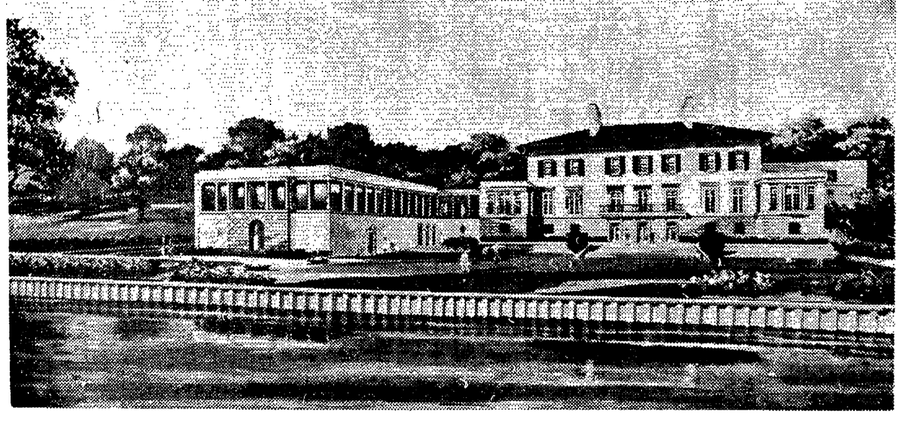
Thomas E. Groehn

Thomas E. Groehn
President

"For any purpose that will promote, improve or enrich the community"

Grosse Pointe
War Memorial Center

1962 FAMILY
PARTICIPATION
CAMPAIGN



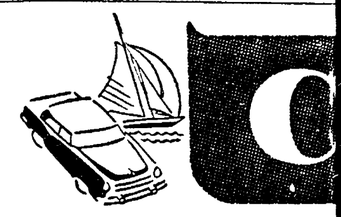
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THOMAS E. GROEHN, President
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association



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Grand Circus Park news Stand
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E. JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS
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GROSSE POINTE PARK
Miller Pharmacy Wayburn and Kercheval
Sullivan Pharmacy. Beaconsfield and Kercheval
Lous' Party Store on Charlevoix

GROSSE POINTE CITY
Knuff's Pharmacy. Notre Dame and Kercheval
Cunningham Drugs Notre Dame and Kercheval
Notre Dame Pharmacy. Notre and Kercheval

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Trail Pharmacy. Kercheval on the Hill
Farms Drugs. Fisher Rd and Kercheval
Schettlers Drugs. Fisher Rd and Maumee
Kinsel Drugs. Mack and 7-Mile Rd.
Woods Drugs Center, Mack and Bournemouth (7 Mile Rd.)

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Grosse Pointe Pharmacy Mack and Huntington
Harkness Pharmacy. Mack and Lochmoor
Howard Johnsons Mack and 8 Mile
Goronflo, Mack and Anita
Arnolds Drug. Mack and Hawthorne
Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn

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Briggs Drug Store. Mack and Touraine
Rands Medical Service Pharmacy Mack and Moran
Blue Cross Drugs. Mack and Nefi
Blue Hill Pharmacy Mack and Blue Hill
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PIANO, organ, voice, theory. Pre-school through university level. Walter Mueller, 482 Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.

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3—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Silver earring, Fisher Road. TUxedo 5-2010.

4—HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

EXPERIENCED hardware man, full or part time. References required. Apply in person. Allard Hardware and Plywood, 18626 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

EXPERIENCED young saleslady for Grosse Pointe Woods bakery and candy store. Call after six. TWinbrook 3-6924.

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EXPERIENCED young saleslady for Grosse Pointe Woods bakery and candy store. Call after six. TWinbrook 3-6924.

4—HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

EAST SIDE GIRLS

SEC'Y, Ad agency	$350
SEC'Y, variety job	$325
JR. STENO, train for sec'y	$250
JR. STENO, no exp.	$225
JR. TYPIST, no exp.	$220
TYPIST, like figures	$275
FIGURE CLERK, type a little	$240
RECEPTIONIST, Dr.'s ofc.	$215
RECEPTIONIST, type	$225

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FULL CHARGE female bookkeeper for retail business. Must be thoroughly competent with general ledger and payroll tax background. Reply to Box F-100 Grosse Pointe News giving experience and salary expected.

WAITRESSES
For full or part time work at Grosse Pointe's finest family restaurant. Age 25 to 35. Apply in person only.
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GIRL for typing, shorthand. 1-2 days week. Call after 5. TUxedo 4-6496

4A—HELP WANTED (Domestic)

YOUNG nurse for five year old child. Pleasing personality, speech, and appearance. Must live in. Excellent local references required. Reply to Box E-75, Grosse Pointe News.

GENERAL maid, no laundry. Two in family. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. References required. Reply to Box D-60 Grosse Pointe News.

COOK, and downstairs, experienced, reliable, with good references. Live in. TUxedo 4-7997.

GIRL for ½ days. General. References. TUxedo 6-1125.

EXPERIENCED woman for laundry and cleaning. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Must have good references. Call after 5:00 p.m. TUxedo 4-5656.

5—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED gardener wishes work. Local reference. TY 5-3161.

ODD JOBS after 3:30 and Saturday. Babysitting, yard work, cars cleaned. 882-1879 or TU 2-5014.

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

PRACTICAL nursing wanted, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Friday or Saturday nights. 824-3561.

NURSE'S AIDE available for night duty. Private, institutional, experienced. PRescott 2-5337.

SITTING only—children, elderly people. Days or evenings. VEnice 9-4885.

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MAN OF ALL WORK. Have car. Messenger, chauffeur, handyman. Excellent references. VA 4-2720.

EXPERIENCED gardener wishes full or part time job. Grosse Pointe reference. VAlley 1-2198.

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

MATURE woman, experienced, efficient, typing, shorthand, part time. VAlley 1-3850.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930

PAINTING, Decorating, Interior Exterior. Wall-washing. Expert work, best references. Bonded. TU 4-0712.

WOULD YOU like a companion a few hours one day a week. Play cards, paint, etc. References. TYler 7-7370.

PRACTICAL nurse, male, desires private home nursing. SLocum 8-5194.

RESPONSIBLE man (white) for gardening, odd jobs. Experienced, references. TUxedo 2-7133.

5—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED gardener, specializing in flowers, vegetables, and tree pruning. References. TA 6-7321.

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HESTER "WRIGHT-IDEAS" BATCHELOR
formerly at 643 Notre Dame
TUxedo 2-6034

COMPANION - nurse available immediately, will live in. WAlnut 1-6891.

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Driveways
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PR 5-7280

NURSE, practical, any case or consider half days or relief duty. Call mornings, VAlley 4-0022.

HIGH school senior desires summer worrk, odd jobs. References. PRescott 6-6292.

SCOTCH LADY, widow, will board small child, weekends. $20. VAlley 4-0816.

NURSING in the home. Convalescing patients. Grosse Pointe references. TO 7-7124.

YOUNG MAN wishes garden, yard work. Experienced, good references. George Hamilton, WAlnut 1-6309.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

COLORED woman wishes days or 5 days work. No Sundays. Reference. VA 1-8355.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes day work. City references. $8. carfare. TY 4-5009.

COOKING, capable of taking full charge. References. LOrain 7-9501.

A DEPENDABLE woman wishes 4 days work. Phone 895-2665.

LADY desires cleaning, nursing. Will live in or go. References. TUlsa 3-4157.

REFINED colored woman wishes work. No laundry, can cook or will take 5 days cleaning in one place. References. 898-5125.

LADY desires day work. Experienced, Grosse Pointe references. TY 5-0640.

WILL do ironing in my home. Call after 6 p.m. TU 1-9347.

EXPERIENCED, reliable, white lady wishes days. Excellent references. PRescott 2-2631.

NICE lady wishes 2 days work, cleaning or ironing. Wednesdays, Thursdays. VAlley 2-3951.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes 2 days; Tuesday, Thursday. Excellent shirt ironer. Own transportation. 821-0972.

WOMAN wants 2 or 3 days, general housework. References. DU 2-5087.

BABY SITTING anytime or length. Dependable mother, 35. References. Own transportation. TUxedo 5-7052.

EXPERIENCED lady, references, desires babysitting, day or evening or cleaning. After 3. PRescott 9-1329.

LADY WANTS washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226.

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes work Sundays, Wednesdays. References. Please call after 9 p. m. TOwnsend 9-6442.

STUDENT nurse available for baby sitting on Saturday and Sunday. Call TUxedo 2-0147.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work or 5 days. References. VAlley 1-7715.

COOK—Experienced. Available for luncheons, cocktail and dinner parties. References. Phone 331-0267.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wishes day work. Recent Grosse Pointe references. 865-5368.

RELIABLE domestic helper, 5 days, $35. Loves children, Grosse Pointe references. VAlley 4-9172.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes day or weekly work. WAlnut 5-7593.

DAY WORK—Cleaning, ironing. Thorough, honest. Best Grosse Pointe references. TE 1-4503.

LADY wishes work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Excellent references. TYler 7-5865.

5C—CATERING SERVICE

COOK - CATERESS, specialty Creole cuisine. Preparation, your home. Bachelor or family buffets. Shopping. TRinity 3-9417.

FANCY SANDWICHES, hors d'oevres, petit fours. Mrs. Hall, TRinity 1-6591.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE TERRACE
Newly decorated. Convenient to shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, garage. $140. Adults. WO 3-6585.
LAMBRECHT REALTY CO.

AVAILABLE June 1st — 4-bedroom brick colonial. Built 1954. Modern kitchen, 2-car attached garage, large family room, ½ mile to Barnes, Star of the Sea. Carpets and drapes. One year lease, possibly longer. TUxedo 4-4944.

NEFF—Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garages, porches, fireplace, spacious closets. Adults. TUxedo 5-2209.

330 RIVARD Boulevard — 5-room upper, heated, range, refrigerator, garage, adults, $125. TUxedo 2-7854, evenings.

NOTTINGHAM — Modern 3 rooms and bath, redecorated, carpeted, heated, garage. TUxedo 1-8508.

GROSSE PTE. GARDEN APTS.
21441 SLOAN DRIVE
2-bedroom apartments, newly decorated, new refrigerator with freezer top. Laundry facilities, automatic gas heat, parking area.
TU 4-8947

NEFF LANE, 2 bedrooms, 21 feet of closet space, air-conditioned, completely carpeted. Private basement, garage, $150. No children, no pets. TUxedo 4-3207.

6-ROOM upper flat, gas heat, good transportation. Adults only. Call evenings and weekend, EDgewater 1-3200.

HARCOURT 776-778, 2 bedroom flat, $175. Possession April 15th.
JOHN GOODMAN
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706

FARMS— Single, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas, transportation, St. Paul's. TUxedo 1-6486.

GROSSE POINTE, Harcourt 910. Brand new upper, very deluxe, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, utility room, 2 car garage. Call VAlley 2-0100.
JOHN C. STAUDT. INC.

HARPER WOODS, 3 bedrooms, den, ranch type. Appliances. $165. Six months lease. LAkeview 1-3544.

3 Bedroom Terrace on Quiet street. Extra bedroom and bath on 3rd. All newly decorated. $175 mo.
TAPPAN TU 4-6200

APARTMENT on Cadieux between Harper and Morang. Living room, kitchen alcove, bedroom, bath, heated, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking, $87.50. TUxedo 5-6523.

899 NEFF ROAD — 2-bedroom apartment, living room 23x14, air-conditioned, garage. Adults. $150. TUxedo 4-4507.

20935 VERNIER RD.
1 Block East of X-Way
Now renting — New luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Large rooms and closets. Completely carpeted. Heated. Latest kitchen appliances, including dishwasher. Plenty of convenient parking.
CHESTER P. JANKOWSKI
TUxedo 1-9098
BUILDER OWNER

EXCELLENTLY located modern upper five rooms, porch, garage, Park privileges, $180. TUxedo 5-3184.

739 HARCOURT. Lower 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, $225. TUxedo 2-3090.

968 NOTTINGHAM, lower 6, excellent condition. Call for appointment. VAlley 1-5426.

NEFF 517. Contemporary upper, 2 bedrooms. $175. Immediate possession. TU 5-4100.
TOLES REAL ESTATE

1302 MARYLAND—5-room upper, garage. Park privileges. VAlley 3-0281.

STAELEN GARDEN APARTMENTS
Mack at Lakeland
Lovely one bedroom apartment. Large living room, good closet space, G.E. stove and refrigerator, air-conditioned, free parking. Park privileges. Call at 867 Lakeland or phone WO 1-0321, ext. 43 for appointment.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

DEVONSHIRE, 4890. Deluxe 5 room lower flat. Stall shower, screened porch, gas heat, garage, adults, $110. TUxedo 2-6010.

INDIAN VILLAGE SECTION 3 bedroom upper flat. Large living room with fireplace. Heated, newly decorated. Phone 925-6256.

389 NEFF ROAD. Five rooms, upper, seperate basement and garage. Call after 6 p.m. 371-5257.

GROSSE POINTE CITY—Upper, 893 St. Clair, 2 bedrooms. Also on rental-option. 19138 Elkhart, near Kelly. Open Sunday. TU 5-4415.

HARCOURT ROAD
Almost new deluxe second floor apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, gas heat and central air conditioning. Vacant.
T. RAYMOND JEFFS
81 Kercheval TU 1-1100

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 bath upper on Trombley near Jefferson. Carpeted and decorated to your taste. Purdy & Edgar, TU 4-2228.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
28421 JEFFERSON, EAST
BELMONT APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment. Large rooms, walk-in closet space, kitchen equipment, air-conditioned, heat included. Private parking. $140.
775-1979 Mgr. Apt. 3

416 CADIEUX, lower; $150 per month. Inquire 414 Cadieux.

4185 HEREFORD, upper 5 rooms, gas heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. $85. Adults. TUxedo 5-5289.

CADIEUX at JEFFERSON
4-room terrace. 2 bedroom, gas heat, garage. Mr. Bliss, WOodward 1-0321.
HOMER WARREN & CO.

GROSSE POINTE - Wayburn 5 room lower. Adults. EDgewater 1-3466.

63 VERNIER, upper 5 room flat. Employed teachers preferred. TUxedo 4-1379.

6A—FOR RENT (Furnished)

STUDIO APARTMENT, suitable for two, garage, kitchen privileges, reasonable, near high school. TU 5-7097, evenings.

ATTRACTIVE apartment available late April to November. 2 bedrooms including TV, air-conditioner, linens, dishes, silverware, and garage. Ideal for summer visitors from Florida. Cadieux and Warren vicinity and handy to all Pointes. No children or pets. $115 per month includes utilities. TUxedo 2-1885, after 6 p. m.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

GROSSE POINTE WOODS—Room with privileges. Reasonable rent, garage available. TUxedo 1-8545.

LAKEWOOD, half block south of Jefferson, private bath, entrance, quiet home. Gentleman. VAlley 1-3850.

BUSINESS woman will rent beautiful private room and bath on 1st floor, or share house with right person. Grosse Pointe Woods. References exchanged. Call after 6:30 p.m. or weekends. TUxedo 6-0294.

SOMERSET, near Mack — Nice room in refined home for gentleman. TUxedo 2-2284.

SLEEPING ROOM, 2 large closets, with or without kitchen privileges. Private. TU 5-0084.

GENTLEMAN. Lakewood south of Jefferson. Clean, quiet and light. VAlley 2-4593.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Lady or gentleman. References. TUxedo 4-6092.

6C—OFFICE FOR RENT

OVER National Bank Building, 93 Kercheval, $150. See Mr. Pongracz.

19818 MACK, air conditioned offices. Good parking facilities, telephone answering service available. TUxedo 4-7102.

KERCHEVAL "Village" business district. One or more rooms. TUxedo 2-7252, TUxedo 5-0518.

FRONT OFFICE suite. Two examining rooms, business and private offices, reception room and lab. Fully air-conditioned and heated. TUxedo 5-1856.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Grosse Pointe's finest business location. Tracy Building, 128 Kercheval. TUxedo 1-5007.

7—WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG executive and family desire to rent or lease 3-4-bedroom, 2 bath house in Grosse Pointe. Early occupancy. TUxedo 5-6834.

COTTAGE or cabin accommodations for 4 to 6 persons in the Sleeping Bear-Glen Lake area. Month of August. References exchanged. TU 5-3180

7B—ROOM AND BOARD

CLUB RESIDENCE for young men and women. Restricted clientele. Indian Village area. One block off E Jefferson. Fine food. Reasonable rates. Phone 824-5285.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BOY'S, girl's spring coats, etc. Child's automobile. Sunburst clock. Excellent condition. TUxedo 4-5577.

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

WILL TEACH china painting in your home. Private or group lessons. TYler 7-7370.

CUSTOM GUNSMITHING
Franchised Dealer
Colt, Ithaca, Browning
Bausch & Lomb
Winchester Advisory Center
Re-Loading Equipment and Fishing Tackle
B. McDANIEL CO.
13333 Kercheval VA 1-8200

4 USED whitewall tires, size 7.50 x 14. TU 2-9433.

BOY'S blazers, cord suit, topcoats, nylon parkas. Sizes 12-20. Excellent condition. TU 4-4910.

AUTO DRIVERS! Only $7.54 quarterly buys $10,000-20,000 Bodily Injury and $5,000.00 Property Damage Liability. TUxedo 1-2376.

CRYSTAL by Tiffen, 45 pieces, $100. TUxedo 2-1536.

TWO dinner sets, Limoges and American china, bric-a-brac, pictures, many other items. 884-6142.

FINEST custom made draperies. 25 years' experience. Repairs. Free estimates. Can furnish fabric. After 5:00 p.m., HOward 3-6153.

BELT sander, air compressors, camera, custom TV chassis and other items. Sell or trade. Call after 6 p.m. TUxedo 5-4072.

EXPERIENCED RE-WEAVING moth holes, burns, tears. Reasonable. Estimates. Quick service. PRescott 7-4381.

WEDDING present—never used. Sunbeam Mixmaster, retails $35. Best offer. TUxedo 2-2299.

LARGE 5 year crib, complete, in good condition, $15. TUxedo 5-4543.

KENMORE electric dryer, very good condition. TUxedo 4-6241.

CONSOLE PIANOS
A FINE SELECTION OF TOPNOTCH INSTRUMENTS, FROM
$495
ACROSONIC EBONIZED
KINBALL FRUITWOOD
EVERETTE LIME OAK
SMILEY BROS. MAHOGANY
STEINWAY EBONIZED
FAYETTE S. CABLE MAHOGANY
GRINNELL MAHOGANY
SCHUMAN BLOND MAHOGANY
SMILEY BROS.
Det., 5510 WOodward nr. X-way. Open eves. except Sat., Sun. 1-5
TR 3-6800
Birmingham, 115 S. Wdwd., cor. Maple. Open eves. Sat. til 5:30
MI 7-1177

FICKS REED sectional. Breakfast set, Formica top. Call after six. TUxedo 1-1186.

LAUNDRY lamper, $8. Studio couch cover, green, $20. GE toaster, $2. Sofa, $15. TU 5-6197.

9' x 8'5 GREEN rug with pad. Pair Tole lamps. Floor lamp. 886-0677.

GAS RANGE, refrigerator. Mahogany drop leaf table, radio-record player. Glider. Saturday 1-5, 789 Anita.

DRAPERIES, six pairs, extra wide. Good condition. Hardware included. TUxedo 5-8512.

AMAZING!
First Time in Michigan
Free home demonstration with three lessons. Conn Organ.
Organs from $399.
Pianos to rent.
East Detroit Conservatory of Music
22933 Gratiot, nr. 9 Mile
PRescott 5-8001

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

DINING ROOM, living room furniture. Console table and mirror. Lamps. 18 x 11' broadloom rug. Mirrors, draperies, furs. ED 1-4227.

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

48 PC. Bavarian china dinner set, never used. 886-0058.

G.E. pushbutton range, excellent condition. TUxedo 5-8420.

CURTAINS and draperies of unbleached muslin for Early American decor. Made to order. Phone 791-2667.

BUGGY, playpen, high chair, teeter-babe, swing. All for $21. TUxedo 2-9953.

MOVING to Florida. Disposing of 5 rooms of furniture. 353 Kerby road.

BOY'S bicycle, Schwinn, English type, standard size, good condition, $25. TU 5-9170.

FULL LENGTH wedding gown, long sleeves, nylon organza trimmed with lace. Size 12 to 14. Also headpiece. Excellent condition. VA 1-8368.

TYPEWRITER desk, lawn chairs, cushions for glider, laces, linens, bronzes. TU 6-2344.

LOWREY ORGAN SALE
Factory authorized yearly event. Special prices on Holiday, Festival, Heritage and others.
SMILEY BROS.
Det. 5510 WOodward nr. X-way
TR 3-6800
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

APARTMENT size General Electric refrigerator, excellent condition, $55. TUxedo 1-0552.

TROPICAL aquarium set. Two 10 gallon tanks and stand. Complete with all equipment, $60. Call TUxedo 5-6864.

HOLLYWOOD bed, dressers, tables, chairs, lamps, rotisserie, candelabras, glassware, silverware, Hamilton clothes dryer, miscellaneous items. 637 Barrington.

DINING room suite, Junior size, mahogany, six pieces, $95. TUxedo 4-7122.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghouse deluxe automatic 30 inch. Cost $250, sell ½ price. Like new. TUxedo 5-8009.

BOY'S dark suit, size 20, 2 pants, perfect condition. TUxedo 2-8125.

DOWN filled lounge chair, 8-piece Italian Provincial dining room suite. Very reasonable. TUxedo 4-3048.

CHILDREN'S spring coats, many sizes. Baby gate (screws not needed). Buffet. TUxedo 2-5597.

REDUCING table. Cost $200, selling for half price. Like new. TUxedo 5-1156 after 5:15.

6-PC. DANISH Walnut dining set with pads, buffet. Excellent condition. $100.. TUxedo 4-9285.

HOOVER SALE

1962 Upright	$49.95
1962 Deluxe	$62.95
Shampoo-Polisher	$42.95
Eureka Princess	$34.95

25 VACUUM BARGAINS
Rebuilts, 1 Year Guarantee

Hoovers w beater	$16.95-$39.50
Rebuilt Eurekas	$19.95-$29.95
Rebuilt G.E.'s	$21.95
Rebuit Royals	$21.95

HARPER VACUUM
17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122
Hoover-Eureka Auth. Service

EXERCYCLE, deluxe model, like new, $275. TU 4-4507.

SOFA and chair, fair condition. Dresses, size 1 to 3. 419 Hillcrest.

RIDING lawnmower, 24" rotary, like new, $95. TUxedo 6-0935.

¾ HANDKNIT champagne color coat, mohair and worsted, just finished. Will sell for cost of material, $28. Size 14-16. TUxedo 1-9716.

SWINGS and trapeze set, regulation playground size. All steel, $50. 885-9289.

MAHOGANY dining table, round, 4 large claw feet, 3 extra leaves. Opens to seat 12. VAlley 2-8466.

REO 21" reel power lawnmower. 1009 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park.

COMMUNION dress, veil, gloves, and undergarments, size 10-12, $12. Red wool coat, size 12-14, $10. All like new. Clarinet with case, $30. TUxedo 4-2684.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY WORN better women's and children's clothing, 10 to 5 daily, Friday 'til 9. 20339 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10-12, good selection priced 50c to $6.00. Hickory table and 4 chairs. Needs refinishing. Draperies. Hollywood bed frames. Wing chair. TU 5-3180.

AARGOT W. HANSEN'S
Grand River Art Gallery
HOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Pictures — Paintings
Custom Framing
7422 Grand River
2nd blk. N. of Blvd.
Close to Expressway
TY 7-6322 TY 8-1160

OIL PAINTINGS, electric fan, portable typewriter. Miscellaneous items. Call Evenings. TUxedo 2-0638.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, double bed, chiffonier, vanity with bench, night stand. TUxedo 2-3443.

ACCORDION Bargains — We have several very fine accordions of famous make that are trade-ins. You can save about ½ on these specials. Smiley Bros., Birmingham Store, MI 7-1177. Detroit Store, TR 3-6800. Open Sunday 1 to 5 in Detroit.

GOLF SET—Ladies; men's left hand, $35; and Wilsons. Zero. 20129 Mack. TUxedo 1-0004.

NOT JUST A
Rummage Sale
but good used clothing and household items by
SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS MOUNTED TROOPS
Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte, 2 blocks south of Mack on Woods and Charlevoix bus lines. Sat., April 7. 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

18" BLADE hand mower, Chefield, in good condition. TUxedo 5-6921.

DRESSES. Girl's 12, subteen 8, 10, like new. Student violin, rotisserie broiler. Reasonable. 882-3266.

NICE mahogany grand, $340. TWinbrook 3-3322. TUxedo 1-4224.

GARRARD turn - table, $20. TUxedo 4-3128.

BOY'S dark suit, size 20, 2 pants, perfect condition. TUxedo 2-8125.

BEDROOM SUITE, French Provincial, double bed. Westinghouse refrigerator and stove. TUxedo 1-9058.

10 PIECE fruitwood dining set, 5 piece modern bedroom set. 2 matching decorators chairs. Sacrifice. VAlley 2-6073.

8A—OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

5 FT. WALNUT desk, typewriter well. $40. TUxedo 2-2593.

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

8B—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOP. primitive finished and unfinished. Glass, china, ironstone, 20933 Harper.

PRIMITIVE furniture. Spinning wheels, glass and china. 22509 Lake Blvd. Half way between 12 and 13 Mile Roads off Jefferson. Trinity Church on cornor.

LARGE dropleaf cherry table, over 100 years old. $150. TUxedo 2-2593.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

60" x 30" typewriter desk, bleached oak. VAlley 2-0911 or TUxedo 5-1156 after 5:15.

STEINWAY, Mason-Hamlin or Baldwin grand piano wanted. 731-7707.

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

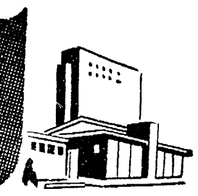
WANTED: China closet, dark wood. Crystal chandeliere. VAlley 1-8499.

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

WANTED
OLD CLOTHING
BEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS AND SHOES
TUlsa 3-1872
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately



CLASSIFIED ADS



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED — Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly — **CALL TUxedo 2-6900** — Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly — DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

9—ARTICLES WANTED

GIRL'S 20-inch bicycle. Good condition. TU 1-6575.

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, book cases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 PONTIAC 2-door. Floor shift. Excellent condition. Best offer.

'56 FORD, good condition. Reasonable. 776-8798.

TRIUMPH 1960 TR3, 9,750 actual miles, light blue, white top, wire wheels, whitewalls, radio, heater, ski rack. Showroom condition. Private owner. TU 2-1692, after 6 p.m.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door, black, white sidewalls. Private. Good condition. $400. TU 4-6877, evenings.

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 dark blue sedan, excellent condition. $1200. VAlley 2-8887.

MG TD '52. Red roadster, sound condition. $695. TU 2-8970. After 6 p.m. TUxedo 1-4999.

FIAT BIANCHINA, 1961, light green, tan top. Like new. Reasonable. VAlley 3-2054.

'60 FORD Fairlane 500, 8—Automatic. Excellent condition LAkeview 6-9216, after 6.

1959 METROPOLITAN convertible. Radio, heater. $695. VAlley 2-3853.

CLASSIC 1935 Ford V8. Four Door Convertible Sedan. Mint condition. New 1935 stock engine. Can be driven anywhere including expressways. $1,450. PR 1-7632.

1957 FORD hardtop. T-bird engine, overdrive, stick shift. Good condition. $650. TUxedo 4-1859.

ONE OF A KIND. 1961 Oldsmobile 98 convertible. Starfire components. Very fast. White, black top, blue interior, full power, Cadillas vacuum door locks. Cost over $5100, selling at $3095. This will not last. 316 Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe. TU 5-8891.

1959 CHEVROLET convertible. Whitewalls, all power including windows. One owner, low mileage, $1675. TUxedo 5-1044.

1956 FORD Ranch wagon. Perfect second car. Clean. Excellent running condition. No rust. $450. TU 6-0345.

12—AUTOS WANTED

WANTED by private party, a clean, low mileage 1957 or 1958 Chevrolet hardtop or convertible. Reply to Box C-25, Grosse Pointe News.

12A—BOATS AND MOTORS

DRAGON No. 117. Built in Sweden. $3500. Several sets of canvas. One set new fall 1961. By Hathaway, Reiser & Raymond. Call or write Dr. Edward F. McCullough, 501 So. Stephen, Oregon, Ohio. OXford 3-2006.

18-FT. LYMAN, deluxe rig, with trailer. Moving, must sell. PRescott 7-1294.

20-FT. FIBERGLASS utility by Dan Arena, 50 m.p.h. Cost $5-600. A-1 condition, $2,350. TUxedo 4-6140.

INBOARD, 75 Gray, 16 ft. utility. Ready to go, $675. PR 7-4657.

WANTED: second hand family rowboat to use with 7½ h.p. mototr. TUxedo 5-5121.

16 FT. Allen Skiff. Gray 45 h.p. Excellent condition with many extras. TU 2-6428.

12D—ACREAGE & SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Choice St. Clair River frontage, 305 feet. Must be sold, sacrifice $155 foot all or half. FA 9-3612, St. Clair or

T. M. TUCKER,
REALTOR, ALGONAC
4087 M-29 Hwy. SW 4-3681.

Acreage for sale. Acreage in the St. Clair area, Algonac area, Richmond, we have 65 acres on 33 Mile rd. $29,000 terms. Expressway opening up this entire area. Trerific buys.

T. M. TUCKER,
REALTOR, ALGONAC.
4087 M-29 Hwy. SW 4-3681.
St. Clair office, FA 9-3612.

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

YEAR AROUND neat modern frame house with four lots. 2½ miles west of Port Austin. 3 bedrooms, plaster, carpeting. In quiet wooded area. Lake privileges. Being transferred. Contact **Howard Wheeler, 1095 Port Austin** Road, Port Austin, Michigan.

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

HARSENS ISLAND

Excellent selection Lots, Home, Cottages, all over Harsens Island. All prices. Harsens Island Specialist. T. M. Tucker Realtor, Algona. 4087 M-29 Hwy.
SW 4-3681

LAKE ERIE front, Rondeau Park, Ontario, beautiful 3 bedroom log ranch, furnished. Johnson's Real Estate, 519-EL 2-4343, Chatham.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Immaculate, center entrance Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, 2½-car attached garage, lots of closets. Now vacant. Only $29,-900. TUxedo 1-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone

HARCOURT Nr. LAKE
2-FAMILY FLAT
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed terraces, 3-car garage.
VALLEY 1-2292

LEXINGTON, 470 — First offering of this delightful 2 bedroom bungalow in an excellent Farms lodation. Extra large rooms, deluxe recreation room, attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Out of town owner must sell. Be sure to see this.

CHALFONTE, 423—For a large family, this is an ideal house. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Star of the Sea Parish.

N. EDGEWOOD 15 — Price reduced on beautiful ranch. 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, deluxe kitchen, family room. Many extras.

MADISON, 439—Vacant. Price reduced. Out of town owner must sell. Charming 3 bedroom center entrance colonial. Excellent decoration. Only $1,300. down to F.H.A.

MARFORD COURT, 20065 — Sparkling, custom built, center entrance, semi-ranch, 2 twin size bedrooms, family kitchen, expansion attic garage. Attractive price.

LOCHMOOR, 1238—Center hall colonial, 10 years old, 160-ft. lot, family room, 2½ baths, attached garage. In excellent condition. A luxury home in a prestige area. Under $45,000.

RIVARD 329 — Exceptionally well appointed 5 bedroom, 3 bath terrace located in Grosse Pointe City, near park and swimming pool. Low maintenance. Owner transferred. Children welcome.

VENDOME, 84—Immediate occupancy for a transferred executive. French Normandy. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Near St. Paul's. Excellent value. Terms.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, 15315—Charming 4-year-old Mt. Vernon colonial, with a view of Lake St. Clair. 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, carpeted. Priced far below reproduction cost.

TORREY, 1120—Price reduced on this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. No basement, utility room off kitchen. Paneled family room, paneled library, 2 fireplaces, large lot, fenced, terrace.

ALINE 1214—Sparkling 2 bedroom bungalow, full dining room, good eating space in kitchen. Vacant.

KENSINGTON, 1145 — This older brick home has lovely large rooms and a modernized kitchen, 3 bedrooms. A fine family home at a fair price.

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

CHAMPION
TU 4-5700

87 WEBBER
New five bedroom, 6 bath French Colonial.
OPEN SUN., 2-5
WALTER H. MAST CO.
TU 2-1400

269 McMillan Road
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Handsome 3-bedroom Colonial in fine neighborhood for sale by owner. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, downstairs lav., gas heating, 2-car garage, fireplaces. Early occupancy. Call WO 2-3889, Ext. 33, days or TU 6-2035 for details and appointment.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A WOMAN KNOWS

Barrington, 819	3 bedrooms
Lochmoor, 1699	4 bedrooms
Barrington, 823	3 bedrooms
Hamilton Ct., 250	3 bedrooms
Berkshire, 716	5 bedrooms
Barrington, 912	4 bedrooms
Shoreham, 494	Ranch
Bishop, 1014	5 bedrooms
Chalfonte, 297	Ranch
Chalfonte, 324	Ranch
Lakeshore Lane, 576	Ranch
Belanger, 315	Ranch
Hawthorne, 992	Ranch
Stratman, 10701	Semi-ranch
Brys, 1544	Semi-ranch
Whitehill, 10500	Semi-ranch
Newcastle, 1819	Semi-ranch
Harcourt, 792	Flat

ANN REDFORD GOODMAN
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706
JOHN S. GOODMAN

$3,000 DOWN
Established Farms street. Taxes $336. Bedrooms have 550 sq. feet. Den, recreation room, etc. Carpeting and draperies. 2 car garage.
TUxedo 1-4431

BROADSTONE 1658
Attractive center hall, 3 bedroom Colonial. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Full bath, 2 lavs., 2 car garage, 85 ft. lot. Dishwasher, disposal. Den, enclosed porch, paneled recreation room.
TUxedo 4-6736

SUBSTANTIAL price reduction. 314 Rivard. Older house, needs remodeling. TU 2-2026, LA 7-4839.

GROSSE POINTE AREA
FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2:30-5:30
HARVARD ROAD, 4455 — Authentic Cape Cod, excellent cond., six lovely rooms, living rm., natural fireplace.. Cheerful, modern kitchen, family rm. and lav. on first floor. Two bedrms. and bath up. Gas heat. Low taxes. Price $18,400.
Call Mrs. Dunaway, TU 1-3760
Silloway and Company

LEE COURT at 960 Vernier Road. New 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carport, $28,800. Will take home in trade. Brown. TUxedo 5-2500.

861 Washington Road
Colonial 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, complete built-in kitchen. $32,500. Owner.
TUxedo 2-7035

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Outstanding 3-bedroom ranch with large paneled family room, 2-car garage, gas heat, games room. Handy to schools, bus, shops. Excellent condition, can't be beat! $27,500. TUxedo 1-6300.
Johnstone & Johnstone

A St. Clair River Home, Marine City, 100 ft. lot with Belle River Dockage, walking distance down town, 3 bedrooms, 1 floor, gorgeous freighter view. $32,500, terms. Other fine buys. Ph. Marine City RO 8-9771 or
T. M. TUCKER,
REALTOR, ALGONAC

909 HAWTHORNE
Brick Colonial. 2-car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, library, fireplace. Excellent condition. By owner. TUxedo 1-7811.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Cape Cod beauty with bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Family room. 2-car attached garage, 97-ft. lot. Excellent buy at $39,500. TUxedo 1-6300.
Johnstone & Johnstone

BEDFORD 737. Southern colonial near lake. Center entrance. Delightful, roomy 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, 3-car garage. VAlley1 -4798.

LOTHROP 184—Everything you could want in a ranch home. Family room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's quarters, deluxe recreation room, large lot.

COUNTRY CLUB LANE 360—Near Kerby school and Farms pier. Spacious Cape Cod with big rooms, 25' living room, 2 baths, perfect condition.

LAKECREST LANE — One of the few contemporary homes in the Farms. 30' living room with high beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. Near St. Paul's.

TOLES
74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

anne parker, tu 5-4415, offers: Harper woods, brick, start or stop, 2-bedrooms, garage, big terrace, 19138 Elkhart, open Sunday . . . Grosse Pointe City, small offices, 3 lav. convenience, yielding, terms . . . Farms, 3-bedroom ranch, one floor, many good extras, divided basement, $24,000.

NEW OFFERING
BY OWNER
1953 center entrance brick colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, 72' lot, aluminum storms and screens, custom awnings, aluminum screened terrace with drop awnings, outdoor lighting, finished recreation room, large free form stone patio, completely fenced yard, brick 2½ car garage. 1136 Bedford.
TUxedo 5-6520

On St. Clair River, St. Clair, Mich. Lovely Early American Ranch type, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double boat well, $65,000. Ph. FA 9-3612, St. Clair, for appt.
T. M. TUCKER,
REALTOR, ALGONAC
4087 M-29 Hwy. SW 4-3681.

MUST SELL. Sacrifice! 314 Rivard. Older house, needs remodeing. TU 2-2026, LA 7-4839.

ALLARD. Trim 2 bedroom ranch. Recreation room. Gas AC. $18,500.

S. OXFORD. Deluxe Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Built 1950. Library. Recreation room. Lot 80x260. $43,900.

KENSINGTON. Spacious. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Family room. Recreation room. Special extras. $32,500.

WILLISON. Fine ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room. Recreation room. $48,-500.

MAXON BROTHERS TU 2-6000

VERNIER ROAD, 1032—Charming old farm type colonial. Eight very large rooms. 1½ baths. Only $23,-800. Smaller home in trade. Brown, TUxedo 5-2500.

GROSSE PTE. FARMS
CHOICE LOCATIONS

BEAUPRE—1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, gas AC.

BELANGER — center entrance colonial. 3 bedrooms, first floor lav.

CALVIN — English 2 story. 3 bedrooms. Lav. and den on first.

CLOVERLY — French Normandy. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths.

KERBY—1½ story, 3 bedrooms, paneled recreation room.

LOTHROP—1½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room.

MANOR—English, 3 bedroom, first floor lav.

McMILLAN—1½ story, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, gas AC.

MORAN—Colonial, 3 bedrooms, first lav., 2-car garage.

PICHE — Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family and utility rooms.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ON THESE AND MANY MORE GROSSE POINTE HOMES
TUxedo 1-3760
SILLOWAY & CO.

1169 DEVONSHIRE, 5 bedrooms 3 baths. Lovely wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, custom draperies, new gas furnace, beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system. Will consider land contract. Owner, VAlley 2-4946.

"FARMS—1st offering. Secluded lane, Early American architecture, master suite down, 3 family and 1 maid's room up, attractive living room, library, terrace.

"SHORES", Ballantyne, 595 — Walk to lake and Catholic or Public schools, immediate possession, charming colonial, 4 bedrooms, large family room and bar.

"CITY"—Real graciousness and living, under $40,000. 8 bedrooms, high ceilings, unusual library, wonderful pantry and kitchen space, fine garage apartment with 2 bedrooms, will pay overhead.

"WOODS"—Comfortable colonial, a stones throw from Mack transportation, shops. Featuring family room. Vacant and priced at $27,900.

SWEENEY & MOORE
TU 1-6800

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Best of Everything
Distinguished, modified English estate with master suite, 3 additional family bedrooms, elegant guest suite, maid's quarters, beautiful library and Florida rooms. Custom built and one of the finest family homes in the "Pointe." Must be sold. Estate price, $75,000. TUxedo 1-6300.
Johnstone & Johnstone

TERRACE HOME
403 RIVARD BLVD.
Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room 13'6x22, diniing room 13x14, pantry and kitchen. 2-car garage, gas heat. More room for the money than any house in Grosse Pointe. Price $21,750 cash to mortgage. Also can be sold on land contract with low carrying charges.
McKay VA 1-8113
Nights—TU 2-4732

23113 GRENCREST
OFF LAKESHORE
Three-bedroom brick colonial ranch. Air-conditioned, gas heat, tiled basement with fireplace. Fireplace in living room, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range. AM-FM throughout. 1½ baths, new 2½-car garage, fenced lot, new grade school close by. $25,900.
OWNER PR 1-5274

19891 DOYLE PLACE WEST
MODERN 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Paneled family room, custom kitchen built-ins, beautiful carpeting and draperies included. Exceptional closets, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, outside barbecue, patio. Anderson windows with storms and screens, large 2-car attached garage. Located 2 blocks from Barnes and Star of Sea schools. Built in 1957—excellent condition.
$40,900
OWNER TU 1-8264

FIRST OFFERING
Appealing decor throughout this two bedroom home in the Farms. Living room paneled with beamed ceiling — library also paneled. Large modern kitchen with built-ins.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

RIVARD, 305—Now vacant and ready for you. Dutch colonial with plenty of eye appeal. Kitchen, bathroom, heating system have been replaced. Budget priced.

HALL PLACE — Delightful 3 bedroom Colonial in one of Grosse Pointe Farms top locations.

AUDUBON—Superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with paneled library and beautiful family room. This is custom built at only $46,500.

N. RENAUD, 1956 — Close to shopping and transportation. Excellent taste of the owner is reflected in this two bedroom home. Ideal for couple or family with one child.

CRESCENT LANE, 930 — Conveniently located near public and private schools. This three bedroom home features two full baths, spacious family room, and a "living kitchen". Completely air-conditioned.

LEWISTON, 60 — On one of the Farms' best streets. This imposing family home is situated on a 200 ft. lot which is completely screened by landscaping. Recently redecorated with the finest in carpeting and draperies. Five family bedrooms plus two for stay in help. Priced in the seventies.

HOLLYWOOD — This 3 bedroom colonial has an ideal family room 14x15, and is within easy walking distance to Mason Elementary and Parcells Jr. High School. Immaculate condition.

McKINLEY — Center hall floor plan in this extra large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial on 50' lot. Quality construction. Large breakfast room. Excellent condition.

FAIRFORD — Two bedroom ranch home with paneled family room. Can be bought on the terms you name. Owner has moved.

Purdy
&
Edgar
100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

"No Man is Wise Enough by Himself." — Plautus.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ON LAKEPOINTE
Walk to beautiful Lake Front Park. A sparkling 3 Bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial full of wood wall panelling and other extras, So-o-o much for your money.
TAPPAN TU 4-6200

GROSSE PTE. FARMS
Ridgemont Road near Farms pier, schools and transportation. 7 room Colonial, paneled den, carpeting, draperies, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. Owner transferred. $31,900. TU 4-7913.

WEDGEWOOD
Bet. Oxford & Shoreham
20167 Wedgewood — New Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Spacious house, wonderful location.

20162 Wedgewood—Large Colonial. Beautiful kitchen, family room, dining-living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walking distance from Barnes school and Star of the Sea.

Open Sunday 2 to 5
P. JANKOWSKI

Antique Lovers: St. Clair, Mich. Beautiful large brick home, built by Mark Hopkins (a show place), extra large lot high on the hill overlooking St. Clair River. $30,000, terms. Ph. FA 9-3612 appt. to see or
T. M. TUCKER,
REALTOR, ALGONAC
4087 M-29 Hwy. SW 4-3681.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Newest Subdivision
EARL COURT
Off Moross near Kercheval
179, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, $61,000
183 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $43,500
ONLY TWO LEFT
RICHARD KIMBROUGH BUILDER TU 2-2593

ST. CLAIR, 544. Ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room. Fireplace. New gas furnace, disposal. Includes carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Deep lot. Low taxes. Vacant. $17,800 Terms. Owner. TUxedo 5-8759.

BERKSHIRE 1129. Excellent well kept 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. All large rooms. 80 ft. lot. 2-car brick garage.
Silloway & Co.
TU 1-3760

PRICE REDUCED!
New 3-bedroom ranch, G.E. kitchen, 1½ baths, carpeting draperies, tiled basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Landscaped $23,500. Private sale by owner. PRescott 2-4898.

ALL FIRST OFFERINGS!

BERKSHIRE — Windmill Pte. Of modern beauty yet gracious for living and entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's apartment, enclose patio overlooking spacious grounds.

LAKEPOINTE — Do you need five large bedrooms, 3 baths, but want to invest only $28,-500? This lovely home needs lots of children. Close transportation.

LOTHROP — Exclusive Farms location. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Almost new and quality Plus. Call TU 4-5857 for details and appointment.

ON THE LAKE — You can step out of this exquisite nine room ranch into your own cruiser docked year-round at home.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS, Blairmoor near Yacht Club, 8 of the finest. Fairlake with priceless lake view. 2 fro quality incomes. Terms.

LEASE — One 7, one 8 room prestige apartment, maid's quarters in exclusive tower. Aura of a mansion, view will delight you.

ELLA RUTH ASSOCIATES OF GROSSE POINTE
TU 6-2050 TU 2-5015

LOVELY 314 acres ready to give pleasure to a group looking for room in the country for a private cub. Has ¾ mile of river, wide fields, woods, and abundant wild life. 14 miles from Grosse Pointe. Can be bought on land contract with easy payments to responsible individual or syndicate. Owner might participate. Call HO 3-9075 after 6 p.m.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FINE FARMS LOCATION
Built in 1950. Kerby, Brownell, and St. Paul schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, gas heat, large lot. A real buy at $39,800.
Mr. Keane TU 1-3760
SILLOWAY & CO.

MEADOW LANE, 64
We believe this is the most congenial location and best home value in the Farms. On quiet street yet only one block to churches, schools, lake and fine shops. In Richard and St. Paul school districts. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new draperies and carpets. Vacant.
OPEN SUN. 2-5 TU 2-5928

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE Park, 2 lots corner Lakepointe and Avondate, 75'x177' each. Private owner. TU 4-5747.

LAKEFRONT LOT at foot of quiet lane. 112 ft. TUxedo 5-4100.
TOLES REAL ESTATE

CANAL LOT, 80 ft., Statler Blvd. Jefferson-10 Mile area. Close in location for year-round home. Owner, TUxedo 5-2500.

MIDDLESEX BLVD. — 80'x200' for sale by owner. TUxedo 4-7058 or TUxedo 5-2051.

15—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MELODY Music Store, 16369 East Warren, established 10 years, beautiful fixtures. Will sell going business. Reasonable. Lease arranged. Call between 3-9 p.m., TUxedo 5-2211.

Beauty Salon
GROSSE POINTE
KERCHEVAL AREA
Eight Operator Shop
REASONABLE
Low Down Payment
For details write Box G-25
Grosse Pointe News

16—PETS FOR SALE

SILVER miniature poodle puppies. AKC. Of healthy champion stock. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-5463.

KIND home needed for black spaniel type female dog, young, good disposition. VA 2-7972.

ENGLISH bull dog, registered young female. Evenings, Sundays. 25320 Gratiot, Roseville.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER — 22 months, excellent pedigree, gentle, good watchdog, no shedding. TUxedo 1-2698.

16—PETS FOR SALE

THOROUGHBRED Sealpoint Siamese kitten, female, beautifully marked, 4 months old, $20.00. TUxedo 1-8967.

DACHSHUND miniature A.K.C registered. House trained, 8 months, $50. TU 5-9000.

POODLE, toy male silver gray, 18 months. Papers. $100. 817 Lakepointe.

CUTE kitties for Easter. Below cost — all trained. TU 2-9433.

20—PIANO SERVICE

PIANO TUNING and servicing, guaranteed. Walter Mueller, TUxedo 6-1090.

COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuliding, refinishing, de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech, 731-7707.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

CARPET LAYING
NEW AND OLD
Stair Carpet Shifted
Repairs of All Types
BOB TRUDEL
TU 5-0703

DRYERS VENTED
$15 Complete
5 Yrs. Experience
LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162

LADY'S handyman service. No job too big or small. PR 7-3452 ask for Don. References.

Suburban Maintenance Associates
"No Job Is Too Small."
One phone call for all home maintenance problems.
Licensed Builders
TU 1-8444 PR 6-3038

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
APPLIANCE CIRCUITS
PROMPT SERVICE
KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY
TUxedo 2-5900

WE WANT TO BE
YOUR
PRINTER
Each job receives our special attention . . . assuring you that we are working for YOUR best interest in the evaluation of your own special requirements.
KRAMER
PRINTERS
LITHOGRAPHERS
WO 1-3969
432 Mechanic Street
Rotary Offset Printers

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

Electrical Repairs
Appliance Circuits
PROMPT SERVICE
Krausmann Electric Co.
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for over 36 years TU 2-5900

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.
Next to the Savarine Hotel
VA 2-3560

JEWELRY REMODELING
Old Jewelry Re-designed
Rings Sized Same Day
Diamonds Checked Free
Highgrade Watch Repairing
Alfred E. Zier
—in Alger Theater Bldg.
JEWELER & GOLDSMITH
16437 E. Warren TU 1-4980

Serving the Pointe Area
TAXI SERVICE
Grosse Pointe Cab
TU 2-5300

ROAD SERVICE
TU 1-9813
24-Hr. a Day AAA
Earle Richards Service
20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods

Fast 24 Hr. Road Service
After Service Center
VA 2-3343
After Collision Service
VA 2-4584

GROSSE POINTE
Shoe Repair
379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

Thursday, April 5, 1962

Classified Co

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

HOOVER
AUTHORIZED SERVICE
POINTE VACUUM
21019 MACK TU 1-1014
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
NEW - REBUILT - PARTS

HOOVER - EUREKA
AUTH. SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
ALL MAKES
HARPER VACUUM
17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS
Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 26 years experience Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or TOwnsend 9-3317.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

FREE roof check, complete gutter-roof work. New repair, caulking. Insured. TU 5-8070.

GUTTER and roof repairs. Do my own work. 25 yrs. experience. Low prices. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460.

ROOF REPAIRING
Expert on leaky roofs, gutters, decks, caulking. VEnice 9-2220, LAkeview 1-6427.

CALL from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for gutter work and roof repairs. 30 years' experience. Fully insured. Low priced.
RICHARD WILLERTZ
TU 1-8170 or TU 4-3930

21H—RUG CLEANING

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
CLEANING DYING
REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED
TU 2-6556

REGISTRATION NOTICE
REGULAR ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION

Village of GROSSE POINTE Shores
Michigan

To be held on Tuesday, May 15, 1962

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on May 15, 1962, the date of the regular Village election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon, and from 1:00 P.M., until 5:00 P.M. up to and including Monday, April 16, 1962, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors the office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. April 16, 1962.

Clifford B. Loranger,
Clerk
Village of
Grosse Pointe Shores

Advertisement

BIDS WANTED
INSTALLATION OF
AT THE MASON

The Board of Education of the Gross
System, Wayne County, State of
Secretary, Ruth Goebel, will receiv
installation of boilers at the Mason S
Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
P.M. EST, on Monday, April 16, 1962

All bids should be addressed to th
389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe
place they will be publicly opened an

Each successful bidder will be requir
factory Performance Bond and Labor

The Contract Documents, including pl
are on file at the office of the Direc
Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Point

Plans and specifications may be ob
Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) cash,
for each set of documents so obtai
deposit will be returned to each actu
plans and specifications within ten
opening of bids.

Proposals must be submitted on for
Director of Administrative Services a
certified check or bid bond in the a
(5%) of the bid, payable to the Boar
Grosse Pointe Public School System.
cessful bidder fails to enter into co
of Education, this certified check or
must be forfeited to the Board of Edu

All proposals submitted shall remain
thirty (30) days after official opening

The Board of Education reserves th
or all bids in whole or in part, and t
ties therein, or, to accept the bid w
will serve the best interests of the sch

Board o
The Gros
Public Sc
Ruth H.

Classified Continued

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

HOOVER
AUTHORIZED SERVICE
POINTE VACUUM
21019 MACK TU 1-1014
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
NEW - REBUILT - PARTS

HOOVER - EUREKA
AUTH. SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
ALL MAKES
HARPER VACUUM
17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 26 years experience Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or TOwnsend 9-3317.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

FREE roof check, complete gutter-roof work. New repair, caulking. Insured. TU 5-8070.

GUTTER and roof repairs. Do my own work. 25 yrs. experience. Low prices. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460.

ROOF REPAIRING
Expert on leaky roofs, gutters, decks, caulking. VEnice 9-2220, LAkeview 1-6427.

CALL from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for gutter work and roof repairs. 30 years' experience. Fully insured. Low priced.
RICHARD WILLERTZ
TU 1-8170 or TU 4-3930

21H—RUG CLEANING

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
CLEANING DYING
REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED
TU 2-6556

21H—RUG CLEANING

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS — Carpets, rugs tacked down or loose, upholstered furniture expertly cleaned and moth-proofed in your home. Free estimates, reasonable prices. DRexel 1-3133.

TACKED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE
CLEANED on LOCATION
RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED
20%
OFF CASH and CARRY
PRIDE
CARPET AND FURNITURE
CLEANERS
FREE ESTIMATES
10615 CADIEUX
TUXEDO 5-5700

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Carpets, rugs, tacked down or loose and upholstered furniture cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way with the latest Rug Deteger, dries overnight.
Repairing, serge binding, throw rugs and runners, picked up and delivered.
Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-3133.

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

SPRUCE UP
FOR SPRING
PAINTING
DECORATING
WALL WASHING
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
PR 7-3452
DON STARNES

HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire. TUxedo 2-9750 or TUxedo 1-7687.

Painting and Decorating
Best of Grosse Pointe References
● Interior ● Exterior
Free Estimates
JOHN R. FORTIER
PR 7-3551

ALL AROUND painting, decorating, wall washing, plaster patching. Good references. Page, VAlley 2-7348.

For Finer Painting & Decorating
CHARRON PAINTING CO.
Satisfaction Our Guarantee
PR 8-4778 DR 1-3098

WALL WASHING, painting and decorating. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-8012.

CUSTOM PAINTING
FINE PAPER HANGING
LICENSED and INSURED
J. F. TROMBLEY
Valley 4-3227

DONALD BLISS
Decorator
Exterior Interior
Free Estimates
35 Years in G.P.
TU 1-7050

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

COMPLETE decorating. Paperhanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider. TUxedo 1-0565.

COMPLETE decorating service. Interior and exterior painting. Paper removing and paper hanging. Wall washing. Workmanship guaranteed to be the best. For estimate, call
WILLIAM FORSYTHE
VAlley 2-9108

PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 823-0979.

LEO P. KISTNER
Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PRescott 7-5876, PRescott 7-5853.

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Assche, TUxedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

ERNEST A. BOCK
Painter and decortor; quality and color matching, the finest. Served Grosse Pointe homes for 20 years.
20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905

PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

GEORGE S. DALLY
PAINTING, DECORATING
Paper hanging and wall washing. Serving this community for over 25 years.
VA 4-8004

21J—WALL WASHING

WALL washing by machine, work guaranteed. Honest, dependable, free estimates. TYler 8-1655.

WALL WASHING. Experienced, free estimates, reasonable rates. VAlley 1-2232.

WALL WASHING
PAINTING & DECORATING
REDUCED WINTER PRICES
ELMER T. LABADIE
TUxedo 2-2064

WALL WASHING done, no streaking. Reasonable. Also painting. TUxedo 1-5306.

21K—WINDOW WASHING

G. OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES
WE ARE INSURED
VALLEY 1-9321

ACME WINDOW CLEANING CO.
● Window Cleaning
● Screens — Storms
● Awnings
● Wall Washing
● Completely Insured
● Free Estimates
TUXEDO 6-1540
153 E. Elizabeth WO 2-6125

WINDOW CLEANING
WALL WASHING
Service on Screens and Storms
Brick Washing Expertly Done
Basement Painting
H. E. GAGE & SON
TU 4-0136

21O—Waterproofing

ALL basement leaks stopped and reinforced. Basement repairs. Sewers electrically cleaned. Guaranteed. Work myself. TU 6-2416.

21P—FURNITURE REPAIR

CUSTOM upholstering. A splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald. 13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993

CHAIRS RECANED, dolls repaired. WA 1-2710.

21Q—PLASTERING

SPECIALIZING in repairs, cracked ceilings made like new. "The Price Is Right." VAlley 1-7051 VAlley 4-3022

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ALTERATIONS; Cement 35c square; brick, block, masonry, basements, porches, garages, remodeling. Terms. TU 3-2900.

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CEMENT CONTRACTOR
All types of cement work. Porches built or repaired. Patios a speciality. Basement waterproofing. Bonded, Licensed and Insured
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BRICK MASON specializing in brick, block and cement work. Work guaranteed. PRescott 7-3356.

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Tuck Pointing
Broken Steps
Basement Leaks
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LICENSED & BONDED
Cement Contractor
Driveway replacements, walks, floors and footings.
EXPERT PORCH AND STEP REPAIRS
Garages raised and extended.
SPECIALTIES
COLORED PATIOS
J. GARZA & SONS
TU 1-9213 PR 8-6448

21S—CARPENTER WORK

REMODELING
BY A CUSTOM BUILDER
For quality of workmanship and materials, see our model at 87 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores. Open daily 2-5.
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TU 2-1400

CUSTOM MODERNIZATION Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.
THE BARLEC CO.
VALLEY 1-8146

H. F. JENZEN BUILDING
Home and industrial repairs
Additions, attics completed
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LOW COST
MODERNIZATION — REPAIR
Cabinets, kitchen, bathroom, recreation room, additions, storm sash. Quality workmanship.
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Additions, modernization, quality workmanship by custom builder.
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DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892.

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or Minor Repair
Free Estimates
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ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
Family rooms, porch enclosures, modern kitchens, attics converted.
COMPLETE MODERNIZING
LICENSED & INSURED
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TUxedo 4-0522

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Custom Construction
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● Complete Kitchens
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EXPERT alterations, re-modeling; your home, by the day. Pointe references. VAlley 2-0416.

SEWING alterations, adults and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound TU 1-7455.

EXCLUSIVE alterations by Marie Stephens. Quick service on hems. (Furs). TUxedo 5-7610.

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EXPERIENCED dressmaking and alterations in your home or mine. WAlnut 5-7344.

EXPERIENCED re-weaving moth holes, burns, tears. Reasonable. Estimates. Quick service. PRescott 7-4381.

ALTERATIONS, hems, children's clothes, draperies, curtains, mending. Your home or mine. Phone 331-0267.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, slipcovers, draperies. Experienced. WAlnut 4-5518.

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Plumbing - Heating
Repairing
"Sprenkle"
VAlley 2-1282

LICENSED master plumber Repairs, remodeling, etc. Guaranteed electric sewer cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU. 2-3150.

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SILVER & GOLD PLATING
Oxidizing and Repairing
Brass Polishing & Lacquering
Jewelry Repairing, Engraving
LEEBERT SILVERSMITHS
14508 CHARLEVOIX
1 Blk. east of Chalmers
VA 2-7318

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FOR THE BEST in landscaping and garden maintenance by week or month. In our 26th year. Viaene Landscape. PR 7-2800.

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Complete landscape service. Planting, grass cutting, trimming evergreens and shrubs. Free estimates.
PR 5-4218 PR 3-1060

COMPLETE landscaping service, lawn cutting, cultivation and fertilizing, edging and clean-up work. Julius La Quiere, PRescott 8-2709. Free estimates. $2 per hour.

Landscaping
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"FOR SERVICE THAT SHOWS"
Call 791-3636
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SPRING clean ups. Fertilizing, seeding, top dressing. Free estimate. Bill. TU 5-8070.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SPRAYING.
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Free estimates.
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Spring Clean-Up
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Fertilizing
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Top Dressing
Rolling
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Monthly Maintenance
Free Estimate
Cal Fleming Landscaping and Tree Service
TU 1-6950

LAWN Maintenance, gardening service, spring clean-up. Call Michigan Lawn Cutting, PRescott 8-6759.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

time, he (White) has according to Kennedy "excelled in everything he has attempted."

* * *

Sunday, April 1

A NEW TWO-YEAR LABOR CONTRACT giving workers an estimated ten cents an hour in additional fringe benefits was approved yesterday by the Steelworkers union and industry in Pittsburgh, Pa. Besides providing for many new benefits in the fields of seniority, pensions, vacations and supplemental unemployment benefits, the new agreements include an unusual "savings and vacation plan" designed to increase job opportunities by providing added employe vacations and encouraging long-term employes to retire. Cost of all the new benefits combined will add only about 2½ percent to total employment costs in the first year of the new aggreement's operation, as compared with an annual average 3½ to 3¾ percent increase under the existing contract.

On hearing that an agreement had been reached, President Kennedy sent his personal congratulations to United Steelowrkers president David J. McDonald, his negitiating team, and the industry. I "know that I speak for the whole country in congratulating you personally, your fellow officers, the negotiating committees, the international wage policy committee, the members of the Steelworkers Union and the steel industry and its representatives on your early and responsible settlement," the President said, on learning that the new contract's terms fulfilled the Administration's hopes for an early and non-inflationary settlement.

* * *

Monday, April 2

TEAMSTER PRESIDENT

James R. Hoffa, in a Sunday night speech, blasted Republican gubernatorial candidate George Rommey, saying that "so far, all that Rommey has accepted across the bargaining table, he seems to be trying to escape through legislation." Speaking to 2,100 officers and stewards of Joint Council 43 at Detroit's Cobo Hall, Hoffa came out strongly in favor of incumbent governor John B. Swainson, a Democrat, whom the union had backed two years ago aginst Republican Paul D. Bagwell.

Hoffa is nominally a Republican, but has supported some Democrats in the past. Swainson, reached in Lansing, said that he and Hoffa had never discussed the gubernatorial campaign, and that as far as he knew Hoffa did not give him any personal support in 1960.

"This was just a speech," the governor said. "I would be most appreciative if he would support the program of the Democratic Party in Michigan."

Rommey, out of town Sunday night, was unavailable for comment. In the same speech, Hoffa announced plans to organize a "political arm" of the Teamsters Union, setting up 45 councils across the nation for Democratic - Republican - Independent Voter Education. "We want to be able to exert as strong a pressure on legislators — local, national and state — as the employers do through paid lobbyists." the Teamster boss explained.

MAYOR CAVANAGH plans to recommend a one percent city income tax, applicable to all who work in Detroit regardless of where they reside, to Common Council this Friday. Business and corporate profits earned in Detroit will also be subject to a one percent levy if the Council approves Cavanagh's income tax proposal, which the mayor will submit in the form of a proposed ordinance, asking Council to approve it as part of his recommended 1962-63 budget.

Reached in Washington, the Detroit mayor explained why he had included the non-resident tax provision even though the State Legislature is expected to pass a bill banning such levies. "It has always been our policy that any local tax should engage this concept. Those who utilize Detroit services should pay part of the cost even though they don't live there," Cavanagh said. State Rep. John D. Bowman's bill to ban non-resident taxation throughout Michigan has already passed House Debate, and is scheduled to come before the Senate Tuesday. If it passes the Senate, Cavanagh said, "then sub-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Sunday Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—Infants' Room ..... 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting ..... 8:00 p.m.
KERBY SCHOOL
285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre
ALL ARE WELCOME

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Detroit
14710 KERCHEVAL AVE., One Block West of Alter
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8 p.m.
Reading Room
16348 East Warren
2 Blks. West of Outer Drive
Week Days — 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesdays — 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sundays — 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

You are invited to use the
Christian Science Reading Room
19613 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods
Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
9:30 Worship; Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade Adult Classes.
11:00 Worship; Church School for Nursery thru Senior High.
TUxedo 1-7888
Ministers
REV. JAMES D. NIXON
REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
MINISTERS
Marcus William Johnson
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson
9:30 A.M —Worship Service
Church School for Crib room through 10th grade.
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service
Church School for Crib room through Senior High.

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
21001 Moross Rd. at Harper
Pastor E. Arthur McAsh
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:20 a.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
All Welcome

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

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Chalfonte and Lothrop
TU 1-6670
We Invite You To Worship With Us
8:30 a.m.—Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Worship
11:00 a.m.Sunday School (Ages 1-8)
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor
Mr. Monrad V. Mandsager Vicar

St. James Lutheran Church
Kercheval at McMillan
TU 4-0511
Services — 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery — 11 a.m. Service)
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Kindergarten—9:45 and 11 a.m.
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Lenten Services — Wed. 8 p.m.
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

UNITARIAN COMMENT
Mr. Hammond is currently addressing himself to a series of sermon topics bearing the general title: "THIS AGNOSTIC AGE" challenges and opportunities of the agnostic age.
You are cordially invited to visit our Sunday morning services at 9:30 or 11 o'clock.
This Sunday Mr. Hammond will speak on "The Child's Voyage of Discovery."
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
17440 E. Jefferson Ave.


The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
United Presbyterian
16 Lake Shore Rd.
Bertram de H. Atwood
Ben L. Tallman
Lyman B. Stookey
Richard W. Mitchell
Ministers
Morning Worship
9:30 and 11:15
Church School
9:30 and 11:15

Advertisement for Bids

BIDS WANTED FOR INSTALLATION OF BOILERS AT THE MASON SCHOOL

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, State of Michigan, through its Secretary, Ruth Goebel, will receive sealed bids for the installation of boilers at the Mason School located at 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan until 7:30 P.M. EST, on Monday, April 16, 1962.

All bids should be addressed to the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, at which place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Each successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Director of Administrative Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by depositing Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) cash, or a certified check, for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of deposit will be returned to each actual bidder who returns plans and specifications within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Director of Administrative Services and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System. In the event the successful bidder fails to enter into contract with the Board of Education, this certified check or amount of Bid Bond must be forfeited to the Board of Education.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein, or, to accept the bid which in their opinion will serve the best interests of the school system.

Boaard of Education
The Grosse Pointe
Public School System
Ruth H. Goebel, Secretary

City of Grosse Pointe
Public Hearing on Zoning

April 16, 1962
Neighborhood Club, 7:30 P.M.

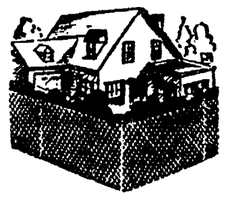
The City Council in its capacity of Board of Appeals on Zoning has determined that a public hearing shall be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, April 16, 1962 at the Neighborhood Club located at 17145 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe for the purpose of considering a proposed plan to extend on the property currently by Bon Secours Hospital off-street automobile parking facilities between Caroline and Maumee up to 25 feet from Notre Dame Avenue and between Cadieux and Notre Dame up to 25 feet of Maumee Avenue.

Bon Secours Hospital currently occupies the property bounded by Cadieux, Maumee, Notre Dame and Caroline. No extension of building lines is contemplated in the proposed plan, and it is proposed that all off-street parking facilities shall be behind a suitable green screen.

The City Council ordered that notice of this hearing be published and be mailed to all persons to whom any real property within 300 feet of the premises in question shall be assessed.

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE
City Manager - City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

Published March 29, 1962 & April 5, 1962.

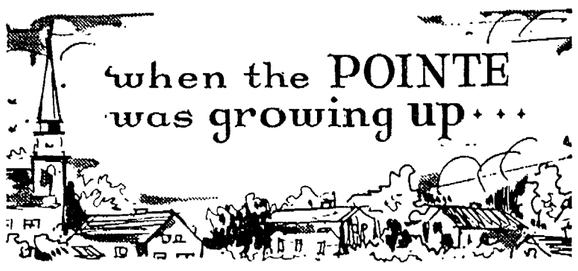
SERVICING THE GROSSE POINTES FOR OVER ½ CENTURY

Every style of Fence erected for you
WA. 1-6282
Including
Chain Link All-Steel and Rustic Styles
MEHLENBACHER FENCE CO.
10403 HARPER RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL

You Are Invited
to an
Open House
at the
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
16 Lake Shore Road
Sunday, April 8—3:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Please use east entrance near War Memorial parking lot.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Sunday Services
Church Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenten Services..Wednesday Evenings, 7:30 p.m.
Lenten Theme: "A King in Disguise"
A visual feature will be presented for the children.
Phone TU 4-1147

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Baseline at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods
Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Dale Ibrie, Minister

★ ★ ★ ★ Feature Page ★ ★ ★ ★



By Pat Talbot

When John Newberry, founder of the great Pointe family, and railroad tycoon was studying for his engineering degree at the University of Michigan in 1850 his relative, Oliver Newberry, was already a respected Detroit citizen.

Oliver's branch of the Newberry family disappeared early but he was the real beginner of the saga in this part of the country. All the Newberrys stemmed from Thomas Nuberie of Devonshire, England, who emigrated to this country early in the 17th century. Walter and Oliver Newberry settled in Connecticut in 1804 while John's father made his home in New York state.

Oliver served in the War of 1812. He then obtained government contracts to forts and trading posts in the Northwest territory with his brother, Walter, as partner. With Lewis Cass and William B. Astor the Newberrys bought land in Green Bay, Wis., but Oliver remained in Detroit while Walter moved to Canada.

Oliver was a member of the committee appointed in 1831 to investigate the appointment of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's boy governor. He owned property on the riverfront at Woodbridge street between Cass and Wayne where he built a shipyard. He was the owner of the largest and finest steamer on the Great Lakes in the new age of steam which was replacing the sail.

Elihu Newberry, back in the east, sent his son, John, to the U. of M. in the 1850's to be educated and he remained to become a great transportation pioneer as Oliver had been a land pioneer. Oliver never married and his brother, Walter, had but one daughter, Julia. The daughter, brought up in a great Chicago mansion, which fell victim to the fire of 1898, was educated abroad and wanted to become a novelist. Her diary was subsequently published but the young writer died tragically in Rome when she was but 22.

John Newberry became president of the Michigan Car Company, builder of Lake Terrace on the lakeshore and father of John and Truman, in his turn a senator and Secretary of the Navy. But today most of the Newberry descendants, like Oliver, have disappeared from the Detroit and Pointe scene.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Although they lived in the same town for years, it took the glamour of the far west to bring romance to Diane Bessert and Lyle A. Heavner. The couple met on a Chet Sampson tour of the wide open spaces several summers ago and this week they announced their engagement.

* * *

Opera lovers are boning up on scores with the Met's appearance here just a few weeks away. Numbered among the world's great divas, although not with the Met currently, is the controversial soprano Maria Callas. Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauv, dining at the famed Maxim's in Paris early in March glimpsed Callas at a nearby table with Greek shipping magnate Onassis.

* * *

A. Griswold Herreshoff, veteran traveler who is very generous about sharing his colored films of foreign parts with his stay at home neighbors, will be doing just that on April 26 at the Women's City Club. But this summer Mr. H., will probably be clinging to Lake St. Clair where he may sail his dream boat, a new motor sailor designed by the skipper. Mr. Herreshoff is the son of the renowed designer of the America Cup Defenders which won the Vanderbilts, among others, many a silver sailing cup in days gone by.

* * *

Mrs. William S. Turner's garden in Newberry place was a mass of GRAVY last week. She had bought a ten pound sack of dog food, which combined with water makes a tasty gruel for her mammoth dog, and left the sack in the back seat of the car while she unloaded the rest of the groceries. Her massive mutt, Margo, couldn't wait and dragged the sack out and opened it onto the very wet driveway. In no time the Turners' yard was swimming with ten pounds of gravy.

* * *

Fourth grade students of Mrs. Theone Psihas at Kerby School are proudly exhibiting their artistic talents on the corridor bulletin board. The students have done a huge montage of garden and spring scenes on a mosaic green background. Every leaf and tree is cut from paper and skillfully fitted into the intricate pattern. Congratulations to the talented fourth graders and to their teacher. Mrs. Psihas has other skills as well, has written a children's book and plays the organ at the Greek Orthodox Church.

PILFERINGS

A member of the French Chamber of Deputies had been a veterinary before he became a Radical politician. One day, during a bitter debate, an aristocratic Conservative sneeringly inquired, "Is it actually true that you are a veterinary, my good man?"

"It is, sir," said the Radical. "Are you ill?"

—J. A. G. Rice

* * *

One of the first things a child learns when he gets a drum is that he isn't ever going to get another one.

—Putnam Country Graphic

* * *

Overheard in a Beverly Hills boutique: "But, madam, looking ridiculous is the fashion this year!"

—Mike Connolly

* * *

National characteristics are even exemplified in the naming of rockets. While Americans name their Titan, Thor, Jupiter and Atlas, and the English call their Black Knight, Bloodhound and Thunderbird, the French have named their rockets Veronica and Monica —Quote

* * *

Young lady to sales clerk: "Do you have a greeting card to tell a person that you're not going to send him any more greeting cards?" —Bernard Lansky cartoon

Pointer of Interest



MRS. ARTHUR G. SHERMAN, JR., OF HAWTHORNE ROAD

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Patricia Talbot

Most little girls love dolls but Mrs. Arthur G. Sherman, Jr., has never abandoned her passion. A collection begun in high school has now expanded into shelves of dolls from every country in the world and at last count numbered 550.

A special room in the Shermans' Hawthorne road home holds the collection behind glass fronted shelves built by her husband. Her daughter, Dorothy, 12, instead of playing delightedly with this fabulous display prefers Teddy bears, which she collects. The Shermans' other children, Arthur III, 17, and Roland, 13, take an indulgent view of their mother's hobby.

Mrs. Sherman shares her collection with Girl Scouts, Brownies, neighbors' children who are awe-struck when they first view the parade of dolls.

Doll for Jackie

High point in her collection is a group of the presidents and their wives, including a very up to date Jackie Kennedy in her white satin inaugural dress. There are wonderful reproductions of Mamie Eisenhower in her pink tulle ball gown; Bess Truman, in her mulberry frock and Mary Lincoln, standing by Abe in his stove pipe hat.

American history is well represented in Mrs. Sherman's collection. There is Will Rogers with his lariat, Ben Franklin with his tiny spectacles, Lindbergh, Robert E. Lee, Daniel Boone and Buffalo Bill.

Many of the historical dolls have been made in Independence, Mo., to Mrs. Sherman's orders. The women cost about $12.50 so this hobby can be an expensive one.

Imports From London

Latest additions are two dolls representing Henry VIII and Anne of Cleves, their costumes designed from antique brocades and satins. There is a fine group made by the famous Liberty's of London featuring Elizabeth I, Queen Victoria, the Archbishop of Canterbury, a beefeater, guardsmen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The smallest doll in the shelves is a ribbon skirted miss made from a grain of wheat. Among the most fascinating are the Japanese festival dolls, each standing on a small raised platform in steps. Another Japanese doll comes with a wardrobes of wigs, and yet another with a revolving face, showing various expressions.

There are dolls from Pitcairn Island, Riffs from Africa, Eskimos with driftwood faces, carved wooden Hummel dolls from Germany, Cuban dancers, a doll fashioned from a dried pear, another from a secret wax formula discovered by a refugee Spanish family in New Orleans.

Men Enjoy Collection

Each doll has its story and Mrs. Sherman has discovered that her most delighted audiences are not young misses but their fathers, who are intrigued with her fascinating collection and its story.

Mrs. Sherman spends a great deal of time with the dolls, arranging them and dusting them with a specially designed brush. But the Shermans are a family with many hobbies. Mrs. S. and her daughter take organ lessons. They first learned on an old fashioned pump organ. Mr. S. and the boys enjoy water sports, spend a great deal of time with their power boat. Mrs. Sherman is secretary for the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Council, has served in P-TA offices, and also collects old coins, which are mounted in a glass coffee table in the living room.

Dolls Teach History

Most of her dolls are not replaceable and she guards them carefully. Some may never be duplicated including one made in Rhodesia of native wood and left for a month in a wagon during a torrential storm. Mrs. Sherman had planned to become a history teacher but instead she has been a housewife and mother, indulging in her history through her doll collection.

She is more than willing to share her interest and her dolls and many a little girl has whiled away an hour listening to tales of dolls from far away lands, indirectly absorbing a good deal of history while she was entertained. Grown-ups, too, have found her 550 dolls a joy and Mrs. Sherman always has time to lift one of her treasures from its glass case and tell its story.

St. Peter Altar Society To Serve Smorgasbord

On Sunday, April 8, St. Peter Parish-Harper Woods is having a smorgasbord dinner, sponsored by the Ladies of the Altar Society. It will be served in Father Collins Hall, Vernier at Beaconsfield, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $1.25 for adults and $.75 for children. Mrs. John Steiner is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Pomaski is co-chairman.

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

Announcing . . .
IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN
near Atlanta
CAMP
TA-HO-MEE
(Meaning Little Men)
240 Acres in the Tall Pines . . . a Semi-Private Lake.
- For Braves, 7-10
- For Warriors, 10-14
- Chiefs, 14-17

Write: TA-HO-MEE
918 Fox Bldg., Detroit 1
(Operated by Owners)

Grosse Pointe's Baseball Headquarters



Little League Baseball Shoes
Made to Our Specifications!
Top-Grain Uppers
White Leather Tie-on
Heavy Rubber Insole
Pro Tongue — Extra Long, Rubber Padded
Black Rubber Cleats

A REAL SHOE $5.25

Gray's
Racquet & Sport Shop
Grosse Pointe's Own Sport Shop
106 KERCHEVAL
on the Hill
TU 1-2262 TU 1-5262

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

CRAB CAKES

Contributed by Mrs. John Kyle Worley

1 lb. crabmeat
½ cup bread crumbs
½ tsp, scraped onion
dash red pepper
1 tsp. parsley, cut fine
1 tsp. butter
1 egg
½ ts. salt

Mix and shape into cakes. Fry in hot fat until brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Council Plans Party for Kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council has planned an outing for youngsters from the Franklin Settlement on Saturday afternoon, April 7. Chairman of the affair is Jim Todd working with Youth Council President John Bethea, Elise Backinger, Nancy Eads, Carol Shildhammer and Bill Taylor.

Hoping for good weather, the Youth Council has planned most of their activities on the Center's lakeside lawn. Bob Sherwood, Dan Cook and Jim Schulte and Nancy Eads will see that everyone gets prizes.

John Bethea and Chuck Zentgraf will be showing the boys and girls Disney films in the Center's library and of course following a peanut hunt and awarding of Easter baskets, there will be refreshments for everyone.

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

A Spring Bouquet . . . of beautiful floral designs in sapphires, rubies, diamonds and other precious stones brighten The Walton-Pierce Fine Jewelry Collection. Graceful sprays for milady's collar and for her finger a brilliant nosegay.

* * *

Young Fashionables . . . are asking to see the newly arrived clothes that Miss Irving brought back from New York for a young individual approach to Spring-into to-Summer dressing. Check them out if you mix style sense and sensible tariffs at Irving, 82 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

* * *

While Shopping . . . for ties at Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval . . . we discovered that Bronzini is part of the selection. There are some handsome ones at five dollars and to quote Ed Hickey, "they are wonderful because they tie and tie and tie!"

* * *

It's Your Guess . . . who is wearing a wig or who is carrying one? If she is wearing a lovely, natural, ounce-light wig from Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . or transporting it in the new wig-tote it's hard to tell! Call TUxedo 4-9393 for the answer.

* * *

Back In Town . . . we are glad you missed the bad weather . . . but sorry that you missed seeing the authentic Williamsburg kitchen that was such a hit at Cobo Hall in February. It's now at 20489 Mack Avenue. Drop by Mutschler and see it!

* * *

What's In A Name? . . .The Notre Dame Pharmacy is the oldest pharmacy in The Village with one of the finest reputations for fast, friendly service. Prescriptions are filled with prompt attention to delivery. TUxedo 5-2154 is their number.

Detroit Farm and Garden To Meet at City Club

The Detroit Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the Detroit Woman's City Club on Thursday, April 5, for a 12 o'clock luncheon followed by Jane Wooten Renaud's talk on "Michigan Hidden Treasures."

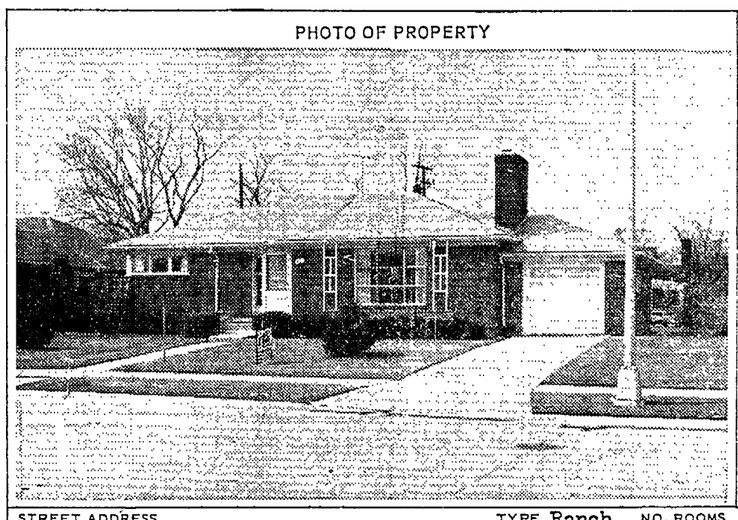
Fun and Adventure for Boys!
Alex Canja's
CAMP FLYING EAGLE
on Crooked Lake, Kalkaska, Michigan
Swimming ● diving ● canoe trips ● fishing ● archery riflery ● water skiing ● trampolining ● baseball campouts ● nature ● crafts.
Individual attention by mature staff. Enrollment limited to 50 boys. Ages 7-15.
Season Opens June 24
Four weeks, $270 Eight weeks, $490

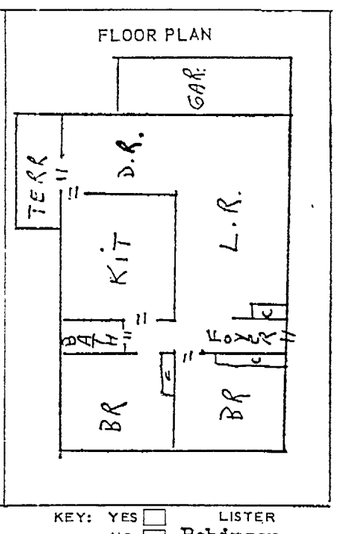


Alex Canja
Former U. of M. All-American Swimmer and Diver
Call or write for brochure. Camp movies shown on request.
1251 Weber Drive, Lansing ● IV 9-0981



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offers you a picture of the house, the floor plan and all the information—at a glance! The quickest and easiest way to find the home you want!
Thanks to our newly installed Listing Service—by Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation.





STREET ADDRESS: 461 Shelbourne, Grosse Pointe Farms
TYPE: Ranch — NO. FLOORS: 1 — NO. ROOMS: 5
KEY: YES ☐ NO ☐ — LISTER: Robinson
PRICE: $ 32,800
TERMS: CASH OR CASH TO APPROX. 25,000 — OR DOWN: BALANCE — F.H.A. OR 25,500 — CONV. LAND CONTRACT — %
YEAR BUILT 1952 — SIZE SQ. FT. 31 x 45 = 1395
TERRACE DETAIL: Glass and Screened — SIZE 10.6 x 9.8
LOT NO. & SUB.: SE 9' Lot 149 & NW 64' of Lot 150-Colonial Farms — SIZE 73X120 — SIGN: YES ☒ NO ☐
TAXES: CITY: — COUNTY: — TOTAL: 527.79 — ASS'D VA. — ROOF Asph — ST & SC Alum
GARAGE One CAR ATT. — SIZE 13 x 23 — SIDEDRIVE: SOLID — HEAT: Oil — YEARLY (APPROX.) COST $ 155 — POSS. DAYS AFTER CLOSE
PRESENT MORT. BAL. — TYPE — HELD BY: — PAY $ — INCL. TAX & /MO. INS. ESCROW
MATURITY DATE Free & Clear — INT. RATE %

FIRST FLOOR
LIV. RM. 20 X 13.6 NFP
DIN. RM (L) 11 X 10.9
KIT. & Brk Area 17 X10.6
2 BEDROOMS
15.6 X 12.8 Dbl Cl
11.6 X 12.2
BATH 1 Grey Tile w/linen — LAV.

SECOND FLOOR
BEDROOMS

THIRD FLOOR

REASON FOR SELLING

BASEMENT DETAIL: Part. and tiled. Rec. Rm Complete. Enclosed lav.

WE HAVE EXTENDED EVERY EFFORT TO PROCURE ACCURATE INFORMATION. THIS LISTING IS HOWEVER, SUBJECT TO ERROPS, OMMISSIONS, PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL FROM THE MARKET WITHOUT

ADD. INFORM.
Utility clo
landscaping
Double sink
drapes liv
et. Beautiful
walls are tiled.
Carpeting and

SCHOOLS: ELEMENTARY Montieth — SHOPPING Mack
PROPERTY AD: 461 Shelbourne Rd,G. — TYPE: Brick Ranch

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The Magazine of Suburban Living

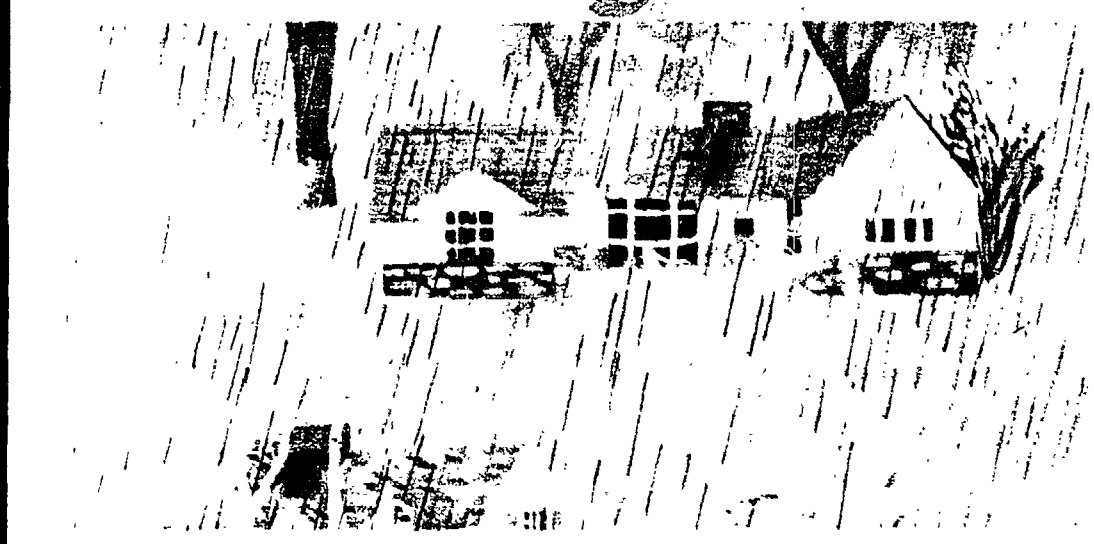
Suburban Today

APRIL, 1962

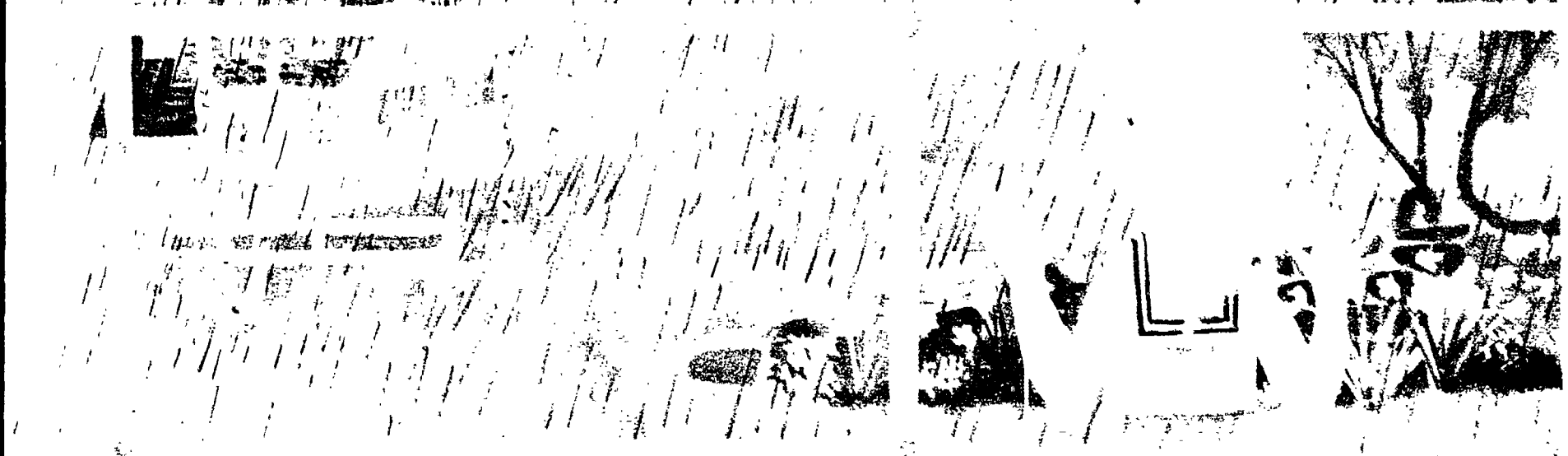
Magazine Section of

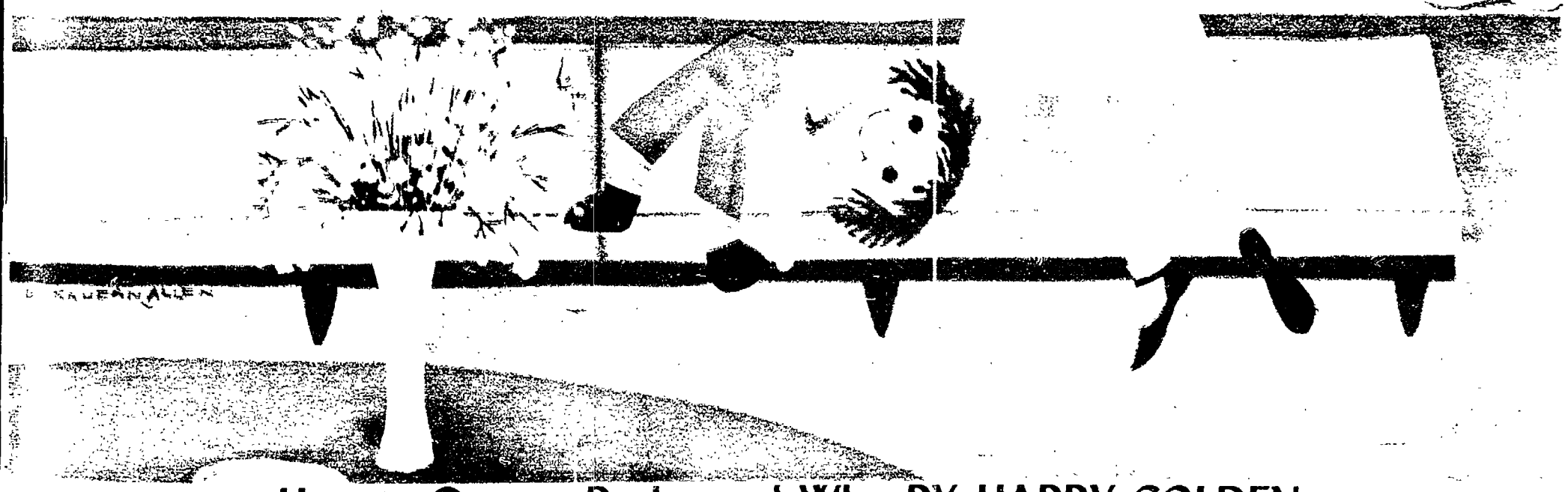
Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN









How to Open a Book—and Why BY HARRY GOLDEN

Are Suburban Doctors Dodging House Calls?

Better Ways to Light Your Grounds

Now on Pan Am Jets



NEW LOW GROUP FARES TO EUROPE

as low as

$274

Per Person, Jet Economy Round Trip from New York

Revolutionary low Jet fares—long sought by Pan Am—make travel to Europe, the Middle East and Africa truly economical!

Pan Am's new group Jet fares are offered to groups of as few as 25 travelers! Never before have Jet fares been so low for groups so small. You'll save up to $285 per person over regular Jet fares—and group fares are available year 'round, except on weekends during May, June and July.

Better than charters!

Vary the size of your group as late as 30 days before departure. You no longer have to "contract" for a whole planeload of seats and you can fly to cities all over Europe, with liberal stopover privileges at no extra fare. You are assured of reliable departures and arrivals throughout your trip. And your low group fare includes all of the renowned Pan Am service you'd enjoy at full fare.

Pan Am adds these important extras!

Pan Am offers you more Jet flights to Europe than any other airline. What's more, Pan Am flies Jets direct to more European cities (21) ...from more U.S. cities (11)...than any other airline. Pan Am is most likely to have a flight both going and returning, when and where you want it. You can start your vacation in one European city, return from another.

What kinds of groups qualify?

Pan Am's low group Jet fares are available to organizations and groups of many kinds, and eligibility is easy to establish. We urge church groups and clubs, business, fraternal and social organizations to see a Travel Agent for full details. You must request reservations at least 30 days before departure date.

New low group fares* will save up to $285 per person! Sample round-trip Jet group fares, per person:

New York-Shannon†	$274
Baltimore/Washington-Paris	$357
Boston-Rome	$378
Chicago-Frankfurt	$422
California-London	$584
New York-Johannesburg	$813

Piston fares, New York-London, $278.

*Subject to Govt. approval
†Jet service to Shannon eff. April 29

PAN AM

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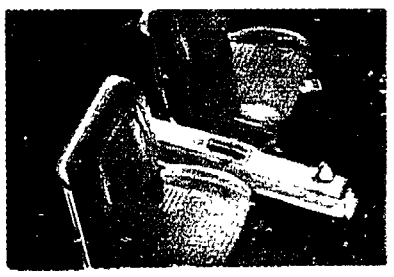
FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC...FIRST ON THE PACIFIC...FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA...FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD

WILDCAT!



BUICK INTRODUCES TORRID NEW LUXURY SPORTS CAR! FIRST WITH THE SURE-FOOTED WALLOP OF ADVANCED THRUST!

Another great first from Buick—WILDCAT! The thrill of sports car excitement — the comfort of a full-size, family car! It starts with Advanced Thrust that positions the tough-muscled Wildcat V-8 forward over the front wheels. Gives you ruler-straight tracking even in crosswinds. Precision cornering. New, booming git-up and go. All with the luxury touch of front bucket seats, center console with



tach, and exclusive automatic Turbine Drive stick shift. Fabric sheath for the crisp Landau roof. Finned aluminum brakes for surer stopping. See the WILDCAT at your Buick dealer's now (Spring trade winds are blowing!). Buick Motor Division—General Motors.

BUICK WILDCAT!

Only Buick dealers have the news for Spring! New Buick Wildcat! New Skylark Convertible!

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Do Doctors Dodge House Calls?

. . . page 8

No physician will ever refuse to visit a patient who should not be moved, but most doctors today prefer to see people in their offices, if the patients are able to come in. Why is this so? Here is a report on the reasons why you may be having trouble getting your doctor to come when you think you need him.

Harry Golden on Reading

. . . page 12

Harry Golden is one of America's best known and most beloved wrist slappers. This month he explores the world of books in honor of National Library Week. Reading, says Mr. Golden, is a partnership; like any other, you get as much out of it as you put into it. And, he adds, once you've formed this partnership, you can never again be poor.

A Bid for Happiness

. . . page 16

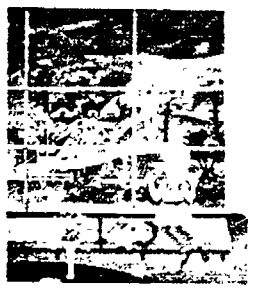
"Husbands and Wives *Can* Play Bridge Together," say famous partners Tobias Stone and Al Roth—if couples will only learn how to speak to each other in "bridge," a new language. The authors outline some of the basic principles all married people who play bridge together should know and end with a quiz for reconciled (they hope) partners.

The Twain Do Meet

. . . page 18

What is it like to include a stranger in your intimate family life for a year? The William Averys of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, are finding out. They are hosts this year to Sharaf Rahman, a high-school exchange student from Karachi, Pakistan. Sharaf is learning much about life in the United States from the Avery family, and they, too, are finding the experience enriching and one that they will never forget.

Laura Jean Allen



The very young lady our cover artist, Miss Allen, depicts is engaged in one of a girl's earliest pleasures. After all, what is better than watching the drops stream down the windowpane and you inside, snug and warm, waiting for the rain to stop and for dolly to wake up from her nap so the two of you can go out to play?

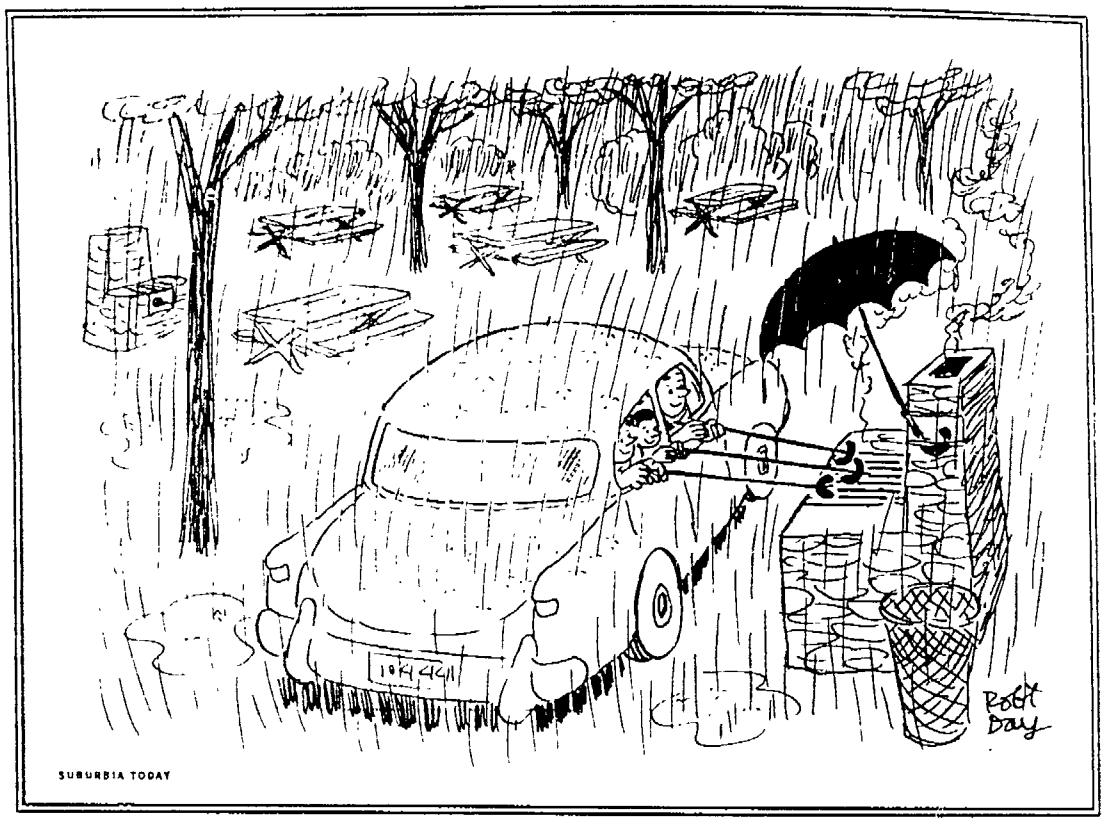
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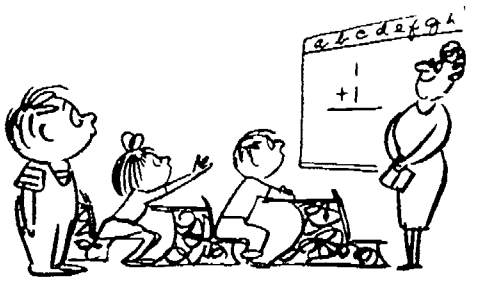
GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

IN HONOR of the occasion—and it won't be long now, will it—the local tax people in *Mesquite, Texas*, have put up a notice by their parking lot that reads hospitably: "Reserved for Taxpayers—Unloading."

• •

Right around this time, in *Woburn, Massachusetts*, future first-graders take part in a program that has done quite a lot to ease the fright and confusion many children go through on their first day at school. The children visit the *Woburn* elementary school in the spring, well before their



September registration, go on a tour of the buildings, watch their older friends in classes, and stay for lunch. The bell-ringing system is also explained. The program, says Miss Bertha Bane, supervisor of elementary education, saves time, tears, and tantrums in September.

• •

Nobody believed the speed offender in *Santa Monica, California*, who said his name was "Safety First," but sure enough, there it was on his driver's license—Mr. Safety First, aged 67.

• •

Mr. James Shaw, court reporter in *Warren* and *Morris Counties, New Jersey*, has recently finished transcribing the Bible into Pitman shorthand. This stupendous job, which took him 10 years of spare moments to complete, was, says Mr. Shaw, a pleasant change from transcribing trials. He's going to present the three-volume work to the New York Public Library for its shorthand section.

• •

For the benefit of everyone who has been puzzled by it, our *Doraville, Georgia*, correspondent looked into the matter of the sign reading "Beware of Woman." "Woman," reports our Mr. Earle Grant, greatly relieved, "is the name of the dog that lives in the house."

• •

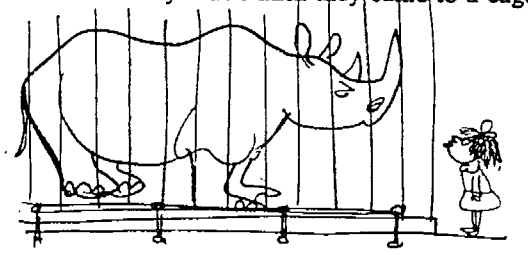
The First National Bank in *Loveland, Colorado*, set out a bowl of small coins where hurried bank customers could make their own change for parking meters. After two weeks, the bank counted the money in its bowl. It was one cent over.

• •

A sign on a church in *Shelby County, Tennessee*, reads: "Trespassers will be forgiven."

• •

Mrs. Florence Blanchard, of *Duxbury, Massachusetts*, writes to tell us about a recent trip to the zoo with nine-year-old Nancy. Nancy was enjoying the excursion very much until they came to a cage



labeled "Rhinoceros." She stopped, took a good, long look, and scowled at the lethargic animal. "You," she said bitterly, "if it hadn't been for you, I would have got 100 in spelling yesterday!"

Continued on page 6

The flower that cued a new fashion color

Polynesian Zinnia

(and surprise! It grows anywhere)



Give your garden a hint of the tropics—with Northrup King Polynesian Zinnias* . . . easiest-of-all flowers to grow! The color is new . . . fresh, flamboyant, sunny as a palm-fringed shore. The zinnia is new, too . . . sturdy, radiant blossoms that arrange themselves at a touch. So plant Polynesian Zinnia. Enjoy the season's most exciting new fashion color, featured in fabrics by Everfast . . . in Northrup King's newest flower creation! Only 35¢ for a generous packet of seeds.

IDEA! Plant a "Centerpiece Garden"—Polynesian Zinnias and color-coordinated Larkspurs. Look for the specially marked packet on your store's seed rack.

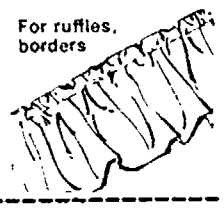
NK **NORTHRUP KING SEEDS**

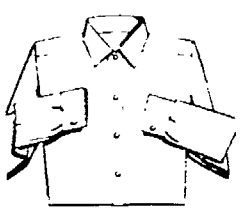
*Polynesian Zinnia is a Trade Mark of Northrup King & Co.

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Your iron can't stick. An exclusive, easy ironing aid prevents "pull" and "drag" on your iron. Ironing is faster, easier, smoother. Get Sta-Flo SPRAY next time you shop. At your grocer's.



A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILL.

BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS STA-FLO® LIQUID STARCH AND STA-PUF® FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE

GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 4*

Near *San Mateo, California*, there's a young man who insists on marching in any picket line, no matter what the cause, carrying a big sign that simply reads, "Shame." "I figure that covers everything," he says, "and it gives me a feeling of belonging."

• •

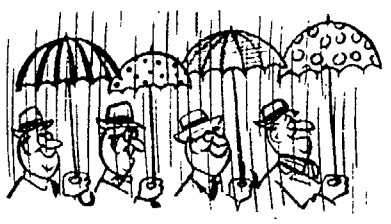
"Women don't hire help any more," muses Mrs. C. L. Dahlstrom, who lives in *Forest Park, Georgia;* "they marry it."

• •

We hear there's a St. Bernard named Sam in *Boulder, Colorado*, that insists on catching the dog catcher. Three times in two months Sam hopped into the front seat of the dogcatcher's truck, and wouldn't budge till they got to the pound. Each time he got a new owner.

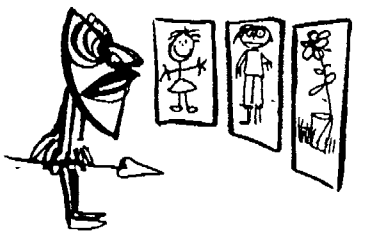
• •

The Long Island Rail Road is once again opening its "Splashing Commuters' Umbrella Bank" for those who ride back and forth these April days from *Nassau* and *Suffolk Counties, New York*. The umbrellas, all of which were lost on trains during



the previous year, are racked up in front of the information booth at the line's Jamaica station and may be borrowed by anyone caught out in the rain. There are more than 500 available on easy terms: "No notes to sign, no interest to pay, just help yourself, but return someday."

Although some of our best-known artists live in the *Greens Farms, Connecticut*, area, it is the creative work of the town's children that was represented in the International Art Show recently held at Bulawayo Teachers



College in Southern Rhodesia. At the college's request, *Greens Farms* art teacher Burt Chernow selected more than 100 of his pupils' best paintings and drawings to represent us in southern Africa.

• •

A filling station near *Suffern, New York*, has an emergency truck which bears the legend, "Call us at any hour. We are always on our tows."

• •

Here's a tip from an *Oak Lawn, Illinois*, reader that makes the best sense in the world to us. She writes about Mr. Vernon Y. Leach, who narrowly escaped death twice in as many days—once in a plane crash and once in an automobile accident. The first time, engine trouble forced Mr. Leach to land his plane in an orchard. The plane was damaged, but he walked away uninjured. The next day, he swerved his car and jammed on the brakes to avoid an accident. The car flipped over, but Mr. Leach crawled out without a scratch. Both times, says Mr. Leach, he escaped because he was securely strapped in by a seat belt. We think no moving vehicle should be without them.



"Would you mind wrapping up the rest of this so I can take it home to the wife?"

SUBURBIA TODAY

Calories Don't Count!

News about a revolutionary reducing plan, based on biochemical research, and now available for the first time in a new book

UNBELIEVABLE — but true! Eating fat can make you slim — it isn't *how many* calories you consume that matters, but *what kind* of calories. The inclusion of polyunsaturated fatty acids in your diet is the essential step toward loosening the body's long-stored fat. It is the key to your losing only *excess* fat rather than vital body tissue.

In his just-published book, CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Dr. Herman Taller explains the principles behind this new theory of the body's chemistry — and tells you in full detail:

1. How to eat three full meals a day and lose weight safely
2. Why you must never leave the table hungry if you want to be slim
3. How you can eat heartily while those extra inches disappear
4. Why you may eat fried foods every day and keep slim — what kind of fats to fry them in
5. What foods (this includes the greatest surprise of all to people who have suffered through calorie-counting diets) you should avoid
6. Why large portions of meat, fowl, or sea food are essential to your slimming program
7. Sample recipes including pot roast, fried chicken, cheese cake and mayonnaise

The story back of Dr. Taller's radical new method for losing inches without starvation

Dr. Herman Taller is a gynecologist and obstetrician who became interested in theories of obesity for personal reasons when he himself weighed 265 pounds. After hungry years of unsuccessful experimenting with standard calorie-counting diets he happened to take part in an anti-cholesterol experiment which involved *adding* a specific kind of fat to his diet. To the astonishment of Dr. Taller and the researchers involved, he found himself fastening his belt on a tighter notch, discovered that his clothes were becoming too big. *He found himself adding calories and losing weight.* Was this some fluke? Would it work for others?

With mounting excitement Dr. Taller began spending all his spare time in the medical libraries, reading everything that existed on obesity and metabolism. He discovered no clues, until one day he came upon an article by the late Dr. Alfred W. Pennington which contained the first glimmer, the first specific evidence to explain what was happening to him. He determined to proceed from Dr. Pennington's beginnings to work out a program that would solve the "diet problem" once and for all.

After painstaking research he put his program into practice on a group of 93 problem dieters with extraordinary success. Today patients from all over the country come to Dr. Taller for treatment. And his principles have won ever widening interest in the medical field. In the preface to his book he writes:

> "The concept this book advances is revolutionary. Perhaps all I need say in support of my new nutrition principle is that it works . . . This new principle is based on new knowledge — a medical breakthrough, so to speak. Before proceeding, I think it is wise to warn you that this breakthrough is so dramatic that it will probably invalidate all you know, or think you know, about the cause and the treatment of obesity."

Eat steak, french fried potatoes, and lose weight safely

Revolutionary indeed. Following Dr. Taller's 14-point plan, you will be free from the discouragement — to say nothing of the danger — of the endless chain of diet-gain-diet-gain. And you will be free from the crash diets that more often than not result in a gaunt face (easier for the *calorie*-starved body to break down vital tissue than hard long-stored excess fat) while unaesthetic bulges remain.

With Dr. Taller's new plan — specifically directed at breaking down and burning excess *fat*, you eat well (even piecrust and french fried potatoes) — never know the pangs of hunger, and lose *not just pounds* but, specifically, the bulges you want to lose in order to be pleased with your image in the mirror and the fit of your clothes. And you stay slim.

It is a simple plan. But its rules, though easy to follow, are specific. They are clearly outlined in Dr. Taller's book, CALORIES DON'T COUNT. Read it and liberate yourself, once and for all, from both starvation and overweight.

FREE 30-DAY EXAMINATION
Send No Money Now

Let us send you a copy of CALORIES DON'T COUNT to read and use for THIRTY DAYS FREE. Then if you don't agree that Dr. Taller's book is by far the finest, sanest, *best* reducing book you've ever seen, simply send it back and pay nothing.

If, however, you decide to keep it, remit only $3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full. Mail coupon *today* to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC., Box 752, Great Neck, New York



DR. HERMAN TALLER

Dr. Taller is a noted New York gynecologist and obstetrician. His patients — many of them famous names in the entertainment world — come from all over the country, and even South America for his treatment. He became interested in reducing for personal reasons. After years of unsuccessful experimentation with standard diets he prescribed one of his own — *and lost 65 pounds in eight months.* His nutrition principles have since gained national attention.

MAIL TODAY FOR 30 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION

To your bookseller, or
SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC., Publishers
Box 752
Great Neck, New York

Please send me a copy of Dr. Herman Taller's exciting new book, CALORIES DON'T COUNT, for thirty days' Free Examination. If not convinced that it will help me reduce substantially and sanely, I may return the book within thirty days and pay nothing. Otherwise, I will send only $3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full.

Name.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address.....

City.....Zone.....

State.....

☐ SAVE POSTAGE! Check here if you send $3.95 WITH this coupon as payment in full. Then WE PAY POSTAGE. Same 30-day return privilege for full refund GUARANTEED.

Are Suburban Doctors Dodging House Calls?

BY JOHN DRIVER





PHOTOGRAPH BY WERNER WOLFF FROM BLACK STAR

In his office, the doctor has better equipment than he can carry in his bag to help a sick child.

Or if patients today are able to drive or be driven, are there sound reasons for them to come to the office instead?

DR. NEWMAN had just risen from his 7:30 a.m. breakfast and was reaching for his little black bag when the telephone rang.

"Doctor," said the worried caller, "my husband just had some kind of seizure. He looks like death, and he can hardly breathe. Can you come right away?"

"I'll be there in 15 minutes, on my way to the hospital," said Dr. Newman, after asking a couple of quick questions. "Keep him still, and don't give him anything."

Before the doctor got the front door open, the telephone shrilled again.

"Doctor," said the worried caller, "Betsy is sick. She threw up her breakfast, and her temperature is over 100. Can you come right away?"

"Give her a little warm milk to replace the lost breakfast," said Dr. Newman, after asking a couple of quick questions. "Then, about 10:30, wrap her up warmly and bring her down to my office. I'll see her as soon as I get in from the hospital."

Why did Dr. Newman visit one patient and not the other? Since that identical question is bothering a lot of people who've had recent experience of illness in the household, I thought I'd put it bluntly to the man best able to answer it. Word for word, this is what Dr. Newman (for ethical reasons, he won't let me use his real name) told me:

"From the first woman's answers to my questions, I suspected that her husband had had a dangerous heart attack. As it turned out, he had. The other woman's answers told me that Betsy probably had nothing worse than a mild upset, and indeed, when I saw her at the office later, she'd almost recovered."

"You're saying, aren't you, that not all house calls are necessary, doctor?"

"I'd rather put it a little differently," said Dr. Newman. "Most people who ask for house calls think they're doing the right thing. But whether they are or not is a matter of medical judgment. If a child's running a temperature, it's natural for his mother not to want to take him out if it's raining. And, to an adult with aching bones and a splitting head, lying down and waiting for the doctor is a much more attractive proposition than getting the car out and driving to the doctor's office. But here at my end, I happen to know that the trip will be harmless and that I can help both patients sooner and better at the office than I can at their homes later in the day."

Suburban patients at a disadvantage

Many people, though, believe that the issue is simpler than physicians will admit. They think doctors dodge house calls. They think, moreover, that in the suburbs patients are at a special disadvantage. City people, they say, are used to going to doctors' offices. They're plentiful and close at hand. Manhattan has a doctor to every 250 inhabitants, San Francisco one to every 374. "Whereas," says a Nassau County, New York, resident with a touch of resentment, "we have one to 800. And I've read that in many small towns in the South and the Midwest, it's one to 1,200 or more. With us, it's not just a matter of taking the elevator down to the ground floor of the apartment building where we live. The round trip to my doctor's office takes all of 30 minutes."

Here are a few of the complaints I've heard in recent weeks:

■ "When I told my doctor my son had a temperature of 104 degrees, he said: 'Give him a couple of aspirins and bring him in!"

■ "The doctor just flatly told me he didn't make house calls. He said that if I got to his office by 5 o'clock he'd see me. But at 5 sharp, he said, the door would be locked. I did finally locate a doctor who agreed to come. And he did—at 10 o'clock that night."

■ "When I asked him to visit my wife, the doctor said: 'It sounds like flu. Tell her to stay in bed and take plenty of hot drinks. If she doesn't feel better tomorrow, run her down here and we'll see if a shot will help.' "

■ "I explained to the doctor's nurse that I was over 60 and didn't have a car. She said: 'All I can suggest is that you call a cab.' "

■ "My son gashed his knee badly on the garden swing. The doctor told me to drive him round to the hospital emergency room. 'I have an office full of patients,' he said, 'and your kitchen is no place for surgery anyway.' "

It's only fair to report some contrasting complaints I've picked up from the doctors:

An overworked pediatrician was called at three in the morning by a woman who said her 18-month-old son had swallowed a coffee-can key. "I was just rolling out of bed," he said wryly, "when I asked: 'What was he doing with a coffee-can key at three a.m.?' She answered: 'Oh, he swallowed it yesterday afternoon. But I've been lying awake thinking, and I guess something ought to be done about it.' "

Again, a doctor ruefully tells of visiting a new patient and noticing six bottles of medicine beside the bed. All had been prescribed by another local practitioner. The sick man said: "Sure, Dr. Jones was here just this afternoon. But I felt it might make sense to get another opinion."

"Two years ago," reports a Los Angeles physician, "I answered an urgent call to a man who said he was in great pain. When I got out of my car at the address he gave me—in a quiet, and dark, residential street—I was knocked senseless. When I came to, I found my bag had been ransacked. Checking things over later, I realized that my agonized caller was a narcotics addict desperate for morphine."

Drawbacks of house calls today

From La Jolla: "I was once the fifth doctor to respond to a call to a pregnant girl said to be dying. She'd fainted from the pressure of a girdle she was too vain to leave off. The neighbors were extra helpful in rounding up medical aid."

A doctor in Newton, Massachusetts, recalls: "My father practiced the last 20 years of his life wearing a spinal brace. He was driving home half asleep in the small hours when he smacked his car into a tree. A lifesaving journey? Oh, no. The patient had just had too much to drink."

Doctors themselves are sharply divided on the pros and cons of house calls. Last summer, a headline-hitting debate on the topic was touched off by Dr. Phoebe Hudson, a pediatrician who has a suburban practice in Westwood, New Jersey.

"House calls, for the most part, are as outdated as the horse and buggy," wrote Dr. Hudson in *Medical Economics*, a journal circulated to doctors only. "They're a leftover from the days when most people didn't have cars. Nowadays, they're just a bad habit that more physicians should break."

Dr. Hudson backed up her opinion with these arguments:

For one thing, she said, a house call is often a waste of the patient's money. In many cases, he still has to come in to the office later. If he'd come in the first place, he'd have saved money.

Furthermore, house calls waste the doctor's time. "As long as patients come to me, I hum along on schedule," she noted.

Doctors of two minds

The clincher, in Dr. Hudson's view: House calls are *medically* unwise. "I can do a much better job in my office," she wrote, "where I can use my laboratory facilities, take an X ray if necessary, and even call in my partner for a free consultation."

Was Dr. Hudson teeing off on patients—or, since she's a pediatrician, on parents? Not a bit of it. Her bolts were aimed at fellow physicians!

"It's doctors," she charged, "not patients, who propagate the house-call tradition. Many M.D.s like to think of themselves as old-time practitioners—the type usually pictured stumbling through the snow to save a life. Any other image, they're afraid, will strike patients as too cold, too efficient. What these doctors don't realize is that most patients are pretty well-adjusted to modern times. And most of them wouldn't expect house calls if their doctors took time to educate them instead of answering every summons with 'I'll be there.' "

Support for the embattled baby doctor was soon forthcoming. A Westchester, New York, doctor told *The New York Times:* "In my office I can see four, maybe five, patients in an hour. A house call can take me an hour and a half. Does it make sense, unless there is some reason why the patient shouldn't be moved?" And in the same newspaper on the same day, a physician in Fairfield County, Connecticut, said he believed "75 per cent of house calls could be treated, and probably better, in the office."

Among the comments from other doctors:

"I've cut down on house calls since I discovered that many of my house-call patients—even the elderly ones—were having no trouble getting to dinner, to church, or to visit their friends."—*Dr. R. J. Lovett, Syracuse, N.Y.*

"When a parent gripes about the trip, I use this argument: 'If I decided your child had to be hospitalized, you wouldn't question my judgment, would you? Why question it about a house call?' "—*Dr. Edwin Matlin, Garden City, N.Y.*

"You take your car to the garage because that's where your mechanic has all his best facilities. Why not bring the patient where the doctor has all his best facilities?"—*Dr. T. J. Albertowicz, Richland, Wash.*

Not that those agreeing with Dr. Hudson had it all their way. Plenty of doctors said she was off the beam. Dr. S. M. Papperman of Paramus, New Jersey, wrote to his local paper, the Bergen County *Record:* "I have found that patients by and large are a pretty well-educated group and will ask for a house call when the patient is pretty darned sick and cannot go to the office easily." And another suburban doctor of long experience looked at it this way: "If you get a distraught mother on the wire and she thinks her child is terribly ill, even if you know he isn't, there's only one thing to do in my opinion—go."

As the doctors went their busy ways, the battle raged on. Two of the more outspoken critics of Dr. Hudson's thesis wrote: "If more doctors would learn to use their five senses instead of calling for laboratory tests and consultations, they could do a good job even above the din of the average household. What's more, a doctor can learn a great deal about the patient by observing him in his home."—*Dr. Julius H. Manes, Bennington, Vt.*

"Let's face it. Personal comfort and financial gain are the only things that stop most doctors from making house calls. The excuse that you can't examine a patient properly in the home is a lot of malarkey."—*Dr. Frederick M. Walsh, Long Beach, Calif.*

Dr. Spock's view

It was inevitable, perhaps, since the ruckus was triggered by a pediatrician, that the most famous baby doctor in the entire U.S. should be called in to umpire. A call went out to Cleveland Heights, Ohio, for the views of Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the 13-million-copy best seller *Baby and Child Care*. Said Dr. Spock, in part:

"There are sound reasons for seeing children in the office. But in the world their mothers grew up in, it was considered the right of a sick person to stay in bed and be seen there by his doctor. And mothers certainly expect this right for their children, whose protectors they are. The time to discuss the house-call issue with a mother is not during what she thinks is a crisis, but in the course of one of her first routine visits to the office. An overwhelming majority of people will respond quite reasonably to reasonable explanations."

As a suburbanite, a parent, and a patient, I'd say the good Dr. Spock had summed up the situation correctly—and not only for tykes but for teen-agers, young marrieds, and older patients, too. The doctor *does* know best, but, if he's a wise man, he'll choose the right time to blow the whistle on you for calling him out.

When you get to the heart of the matter, that's what most family doctors actually do. Even Dr. Hudson, who admits: "Sure, I make some house calls. Croup, convulsions, and certain types of accident bring me on the double. Sometimes I go out just as a favor to a special patient."

So for all the argument, house calls are still being made, even in the far reaches of the suburbs—but only on doctor's orders.

"Her Pride and Joy". For a 6½" x 12" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25¢ in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. ST-B-1, Box 8586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.



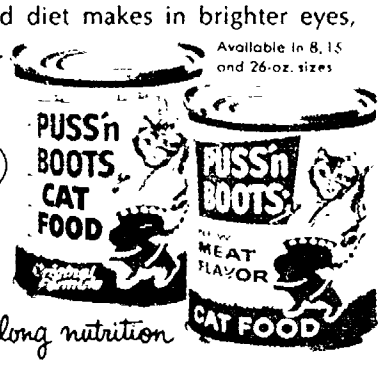
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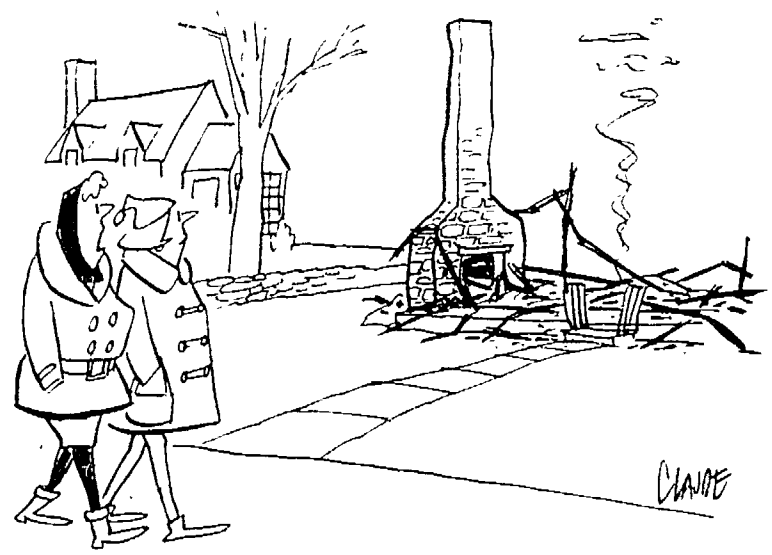
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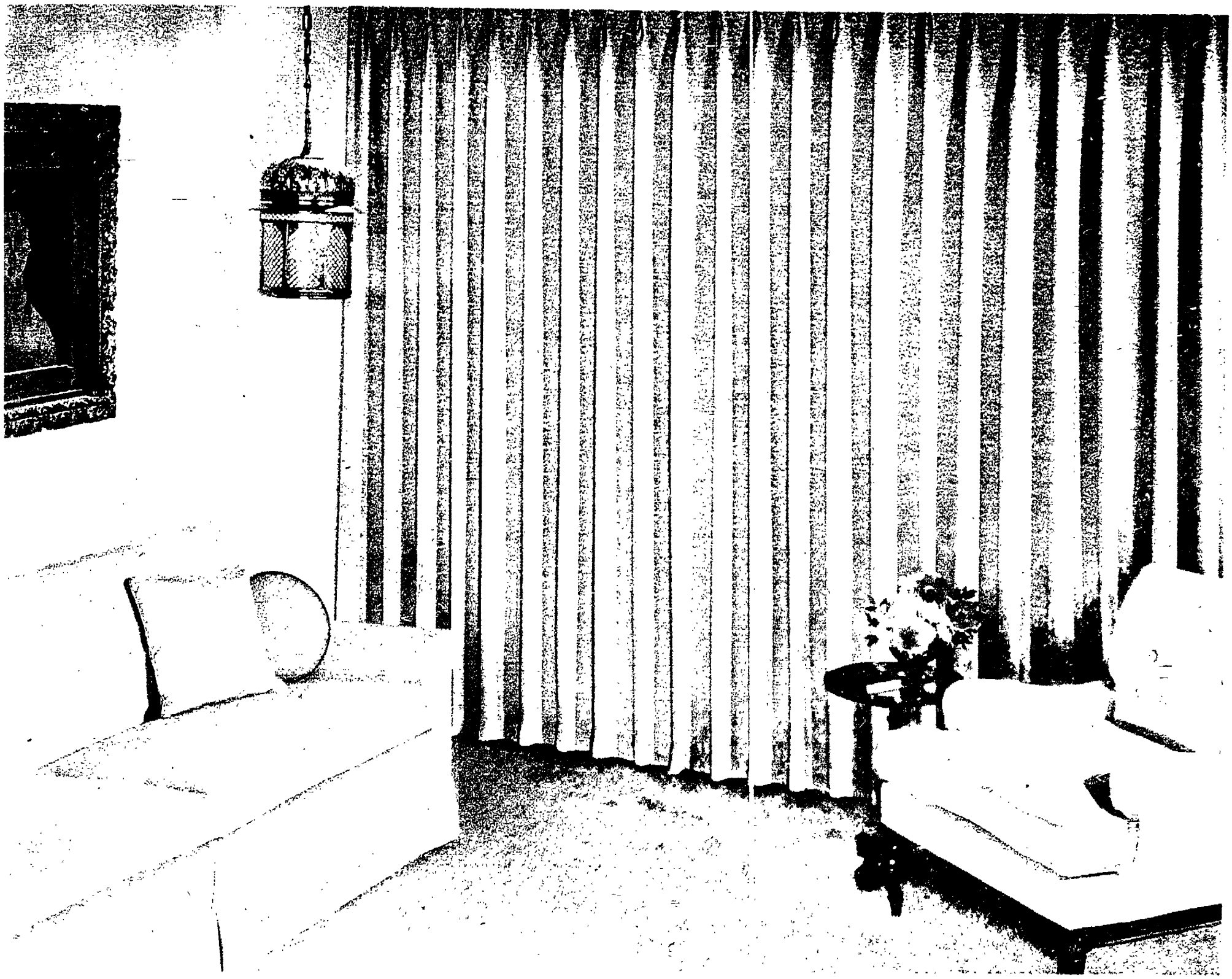
"I told you we didn't owe them a visit."



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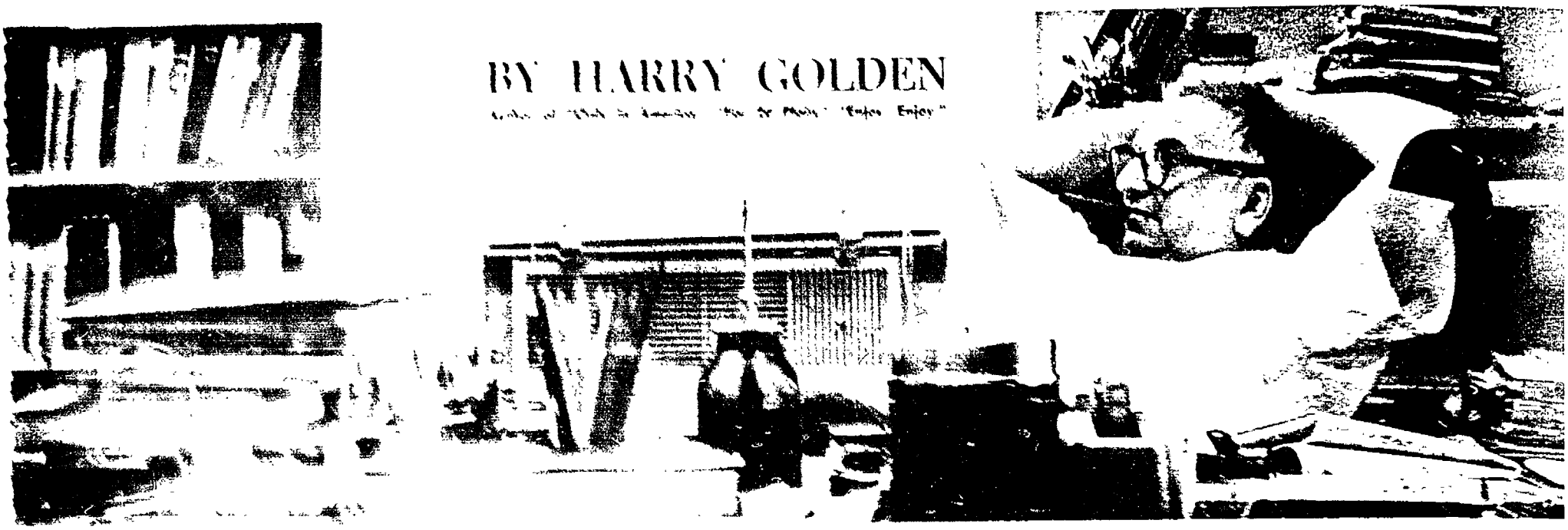
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How to Open a Book—and Why



PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM E. WALTERS FROM FPG

BY HARRY GOLDEN

Author of "Only in America" "For 2¢ Plain" "Enjoy Enjoy"

[illegible] reading habits and tells, with relish, what to do about them

[illegible] books about how to [illegible] a husband, [illegible] how to turn a recipe into a [illegible] publication on which [illegible] have written a [illegible] of [illegible] in the morning.

[illegible] "We are the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a month [illegible]

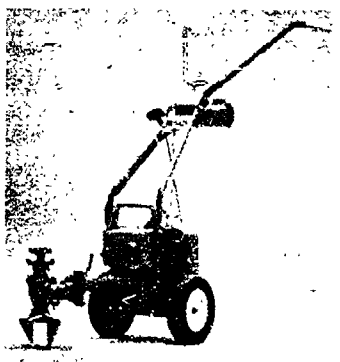
[illegible] we do not read a book today, there is only one thing we are [illegible], and that is, we have been trying to [illegible] [illegible] a substitute [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] teachers are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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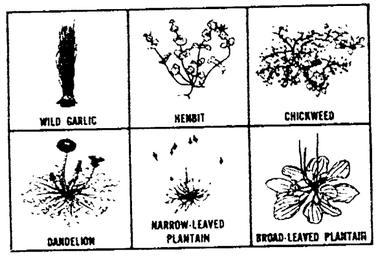


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Husbands And Wives *Can* Play Bridge Together

BY AL ROTH AND TOBIAS STONE



Tobias Stone (r.) and his wife take on Al Roth and partner.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EDWARD LETTAU

It's a simple matter of communication, these famous partners explain

DOES YOUR HUSBAND yell at you when you don't return his suit? Does he frown on your becoming declarer at no-trump contracts? Does he growl when you fail to lead through strength, or when you forget "second hand low, third hand high"?

Well, if it has reached the point where you are underbidding to compensate for his overbidding, where you shake with fright at the thought of leading from an honor, where you keep your head buried in your cards because, if you look up, you just know he'll be glaring at you, then it's pretty sure that you and your husband are no longer playing as partners in your regular bridge games.

It is our firm belief that bridge is a partnership game, and we also believe that husbands and wives *can and should* play bridge together. There!

So first and foremost, there must be a fresh outlook, a new attitude toward bridge. You can't treat it like a game of gin rummy or poker. In these games you're on your own, every man for himself, whereas in bridge everything is a question of teamwork, of cooperation with your partner in all phases of the game. Forget the past. Start fresh as equals. And let neither man nor wife pull rank at the bridge table.

Some hard cases may scoff at these ideas, saying (or anyway thinking) it's all a beautiful dream and that marital bliss and success can't go this far. But in our world of tournament bridge, we know there are many outstanding husband-and-wife pairs that rank with the best and have had remarkable tournament success.

OUR OWN Roth-Stone partnership developed over a period of 20 years. Our system went through numerous changes before it reached the stage where it covered all our present bidding conventions and partnership understanding. Naturally, a husband and wife cannot expect to learn overnight all the facets of the complex game of bridge, but the development of their own partnership through trial and error can create a new field of interest. There'll be no room for boredom.

TO MOST, bridge is like a new language. When people converse in different tongues, misunderstandings arise, and the same goes for bridge. This new language is one of agreement. When you and your partner achieve this understanding, all bids and plays will be self-explanatory, regardless of inflection or demeanor at the table. No longer will it be necessary to whisper or shout your bids, depending on the weakness or strength of your hands. In fact, to quote the Proprieties and Laws of Contract Bridge, they say, in part:

"A player should refrain from calling with special emphasis, inflection or intonation or passing or doubling with exceptional haste or reluctance."

Needless to say, in helping you to launch a new partnership it would be inappropriate to give you too many rules and conventions. Our feeling is that *confidence* in your partner is the backbone of the game, so we'll suggest only a few principles in which we strongly believe, to help you and your mate along the road to bridge success:

1. *Sound opening bids.* On the basis of A=4 points, K=3, Q=2, J=1, opening bids of one in a suit should include at least 14 points, of which there must be a minimum of 11 in high cards. (In other words, never count more than three points for distribution—singletons, voids, etc.) Any hand that does not include a minimum of either one ace or two kings should not be opened. The discerning reader will sense that we are stressing the value of aces and kings and playing down queens and jacks. This is exactly the way we feel, and as you gain experience you will begin to understand the reason behind this evaluation.

2. *Five-Card Major Openings.* An opening bid of one heart or one spade

Continued on page 16



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Bridge *Continued from page 15*

guarantees five cards or more in the suit bid. One of the main goals in bridge is reaching good major-suit game contracts, and for these contracts to be sound and playable at least eight cards in the suit should be held by you and partner. An immediate awareness of a proper trump suit is important. The responder to the opening one-heart or one-spade bidder now has an advantage. He can handle even weak hands with greater confidence. Players—even experienced ones—who open four-card majors have their problems. The responder always has doubts during the auction as to his proper bid—whether to raise his partner at some point, bid no trump or a new suit. The more doubts that can be eliminated, the more confidence you will acquire in your playing.

If, then, a hand qualifies for an opening bid of one in a suit but contains no major suit of five cards or longer, *it must be opened in a minor suit—if necessary, a three-card minor*, preferably headed by an honor.

3. *Lower-suit Response at Two-Level to Partner's Opening Bid.* For example:

Partner	You	Partner	You	Partner	You
1♣	2♦	1♦	2♣	1♥	2♣

For this two-level response you should have a minimum of 10 points in high cards. This is probably very similar to what you have been playing. Where we differ is in our second and perhaps more important requirement: The two-over-one responder, *whether a passed hand or not*, guarantees that he will bid again (unless opener bids game or slam directly). Here again we feel the strength of this rule lies in the confidence it inspires. No longer does the opening bidder have to make unnatural and unwarranted jumps and forcing bids in fear that partner may pass in the middle of the auction.

4. *Overcalls.* We advocate *sound overcalls*, based on: (a) the equivalent of opening bids; (b) five-card or longer suits. (These requirements should be increased or reduced slightly depending on the vulnerability and the level of bidding. However, at all times the overcall must be made with a game in mind, and it must be able to stand an invitational response by partner.) (c) Overcall an opposing suit bid with one no trump when you have the equivalent of an *opening* one no-trump bid, with strength in the opponent's bid suit.

5. *No-Trump Openings.* These require 16-18 high-card points in a balanced hand, i.e., a hand distributed 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 with stoppers in at least three suits.

As additional help, we'd like to pass along these tips to help communications:

Plan your second bid before you make your first bid. The opening bid is generally the easiest; the rebid may present problems. If you choose wisely at the start, partner's responses should leave you with a convenient rebid. Try to anticipate partner's likely response and decide on your first bid accordingly.

Don't lie about your point-count.

Too many bids spoil the broth.

Don't be slam-happy. The majority of bridge players, and specifically husbands, get their greatest thrill from bidding and making a slam, especially a grand slam. Indeed, the temptation is so great that far too many slams are bid.

DON'T BE a declarer hog. Good partnerships seek the best contract, regardless of who plays the hand.

Part-scores are important. When the opponents have a partial, players go to great lengths to prevent the conversion of that part-score into a game. It is far more intelligent to compete against the establishment of that part-score, *i.e.*, not to let the enemy make two clubs or the like simply because "they're not bidding game, and you don't want to take the slightest risk with a bid of two spades, or whatever." By competing properly your side will often buy the hand and make the part-score for yourselves, or perhaps drive the opponents overboard.

No bridge article is really complete without a quiz. We think it may be fun for reconciled (we hope) partners to score themselves on the following questions, based on the points introduced in this article.

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1. What is your opening bid on each of these hands?

(a) ♠ K Q J 5 4 ♥ Q J 10 3 ♦ 5 ♣ Q J 2

(b) ♠ A K 7 5 ♥ A Q 7 4 ♦ J 6 2 ♣ 5 3

(c) ♠ K 6 4 ♥ K 7 ♦ Q 10 5 ♣ A K Q 10 6

(d) ♠ 9 8 5 4 2 ♥ A K Q 7 ♦ A Q ♣ 6 2

(e) ♠ A Q J 6 3 ♥ Q J 10 5 ♦ 4 ♣ Q 7 2

2. With both sides vulnerable, your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take with each of these hands?

(f) ♠ 7 5 3 ♥ A Q 8 4 2 ♦ A J 5 ♣ 6 3

(g) ♠ A Q 4 ♥ A J 10 ♦ K Q 5 3 ♣ Q 10 2

(h) ♠ 6 5 ♥ A 5 ♦ K Q J 9 6 ♣ A 10 4 2

(i) ♠ 3 ♥ K Q J 10 6 4 2 ♦ 7 3 ♣ 8 6 4

(j) ♠ 5 ♥ A K J 6 ♦ K J 10 4 ♣ A J 6 3

Answers: 1. (a) Pass. Only one king; no aces. (b) One diamond. No choice. (c) One no trump. Hand has 17 high-card points, stoppers in all suits, balanced distribution. Note that if you open with one club, you have no satisfactory rebid. (d) One spade. Length before strength, allowing for a rebid in hearts. (e) One spade. Has all the requirements—One ace and the point-count.

2. (f) Pass. Too weak for an overcall. (g) One no trump. Describes the hand perfectly. (h) Two diamonds. A full opening bid, with a good suit. (i) Pass. A good suit, but no opening bid in the hand. As you gain experience you will find that you can bid *three* hearts with this type of hand, as a "weak jump overcall," but this is a specialized bid, and let's walk before we run. (j) Double. If you were stuck, it's not your fault—we didn't discuss this general situation. The double we are recommending is the "take-out" or "informatory" double, asking partner to bid his best suit, and the example hand is perfect for this action.



"Kindly let me handle this. When I see a precious moment I'll preserve it."

SUBURBIA TODAY

DO YOU OWN YOUR LAWN... OR DOES YOUR LAWN OWN YOU?



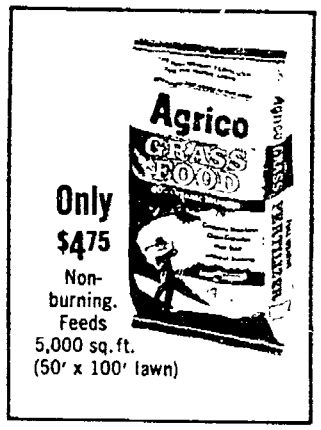
Why longer-lasting Agrico Grass Food gives you a good lawn without making you a slave to it

Your own common sense tells you that a thick, healthy lawn will give you less trouble with crabgrass, weeds, bare spots and other time-stealing problems.

You'll be able to grow a satisfying lawn that's easier to care for by using longer-lasting AGRICO GRASS FOOD. Here's why:

First, AGRICO GRASS FOOD contains up to 30% more lawn food per bag because it's a Full-Weight fertilizer. It takes this much more plant food to grow a lawn that's not just green, but thick and resilient...supported by deep, vigorous roots.

Second, the nitrogen used—the most important ingredient—is 60% organic. This organic nitrogen in AGRICO GRASS FOOD feeds your lawn longer, keeps grass green, healthy after ordinary fertilizers have run out.

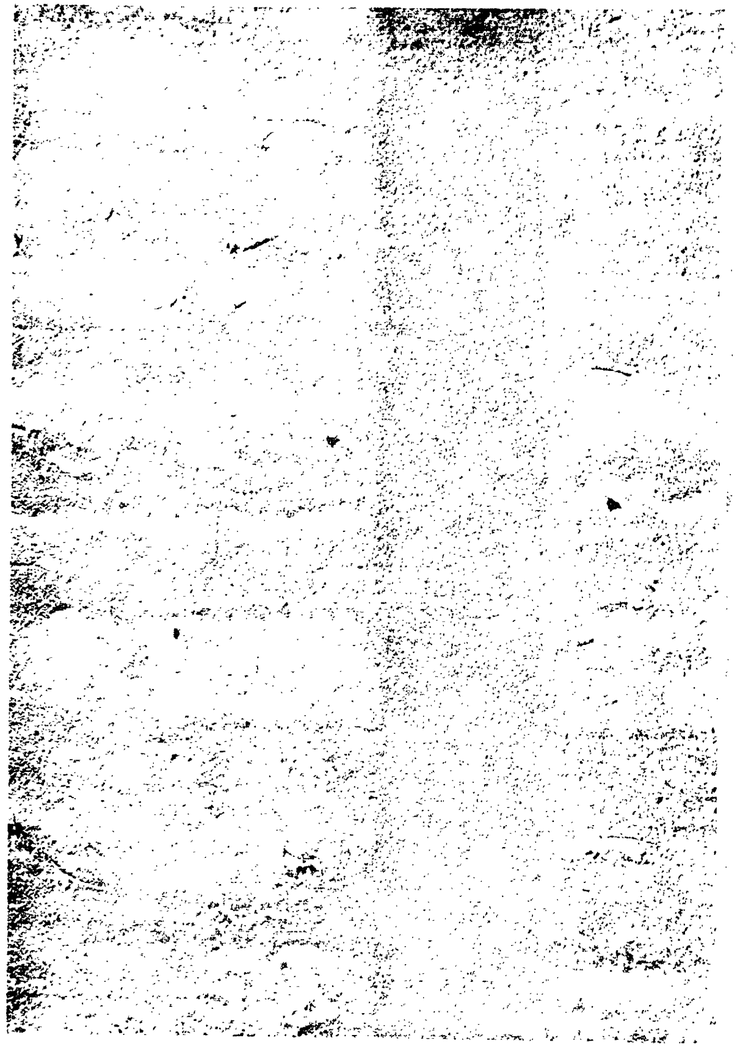


Also, there's no danger of burning when you use AGRICO. And it's specially formulated to meet your local soil and climate conditions.

Make the sensible choice. Let AGRICO GRASS FOOD give you a thick, green lawn that's easier to care for. It goes through any make spreader; settings are on the bag.

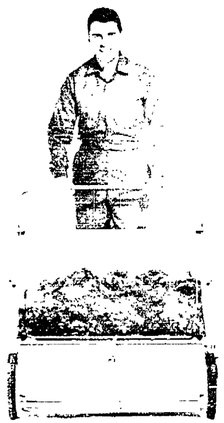
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common sense approach to lawn beauty: **Agrico LAWN PLAN**



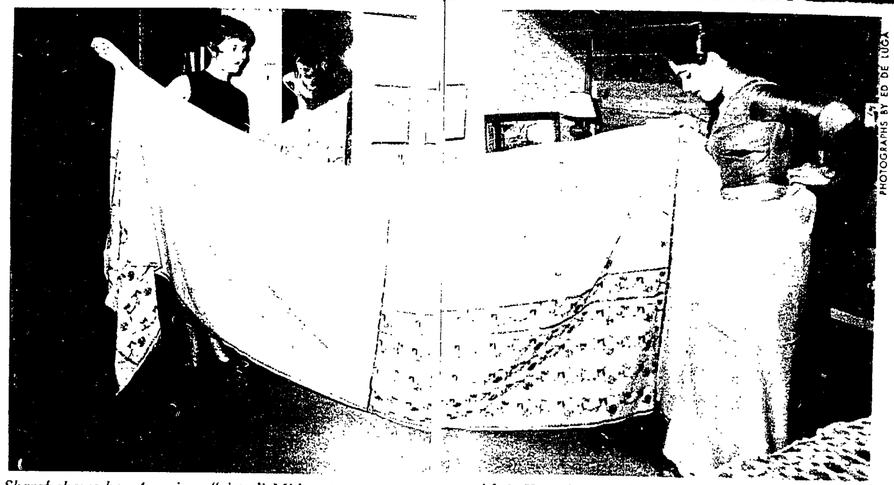
Ten times faster than raking

A Parker Sweeper picks up everything... grass clippings, clumps, leaves, twigs, other debris... to give you a cleaner, healthier, more beautiful lawn. And Parker sweeping is ten times faster than raking. Parker is a quality sweeper, too. It's built to last for years and years. It's the kind used by greenskeepers, and they're the men who know. Your lawn needs a lift. Pick it up with a Parker. 9 models: manual, motorized and trailer.



Parker Sweeper

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ED DE LUCA

Sharaf shows her American "sister" Midge Avery how girls in Karachi wind their beautifully embroidered saris.

Our "Daughter" from Pakistan

The Averys of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, are finding that an exchange student makes a delightful addition to the family

BY EVELYN LAUTER

"TO MY SECOND wonderful family on the earth. This trifle gift of mine is just to remind you of me in the near future. Your additional member of the family, Sharaf R."

The card that accompanied the delicate oriental fan was written by the 18-year-old Pakistani "daughter" of the William Averys of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, a member of the family they are not likely to forget.

When she came from Karachi to Glenbard High School at the start of this school year, Sharaf Rahman, her luminous dark eyes set deep in a lovely oval face, brought with her the mystery of a far-off land. What she takes back home next summer will be influenced largely by the warmth and understanding of the Averys, with whom she lives as an American Field Service-sponsored student.

The story of how Sharaf came to stay with the Averys dates back to March, 1961, when Mary Madge Avery, called Midge, came home from school with the news that families who wanted a foreign student for the following year could register within the week with the local AFS chapter.

That night the Averys decided to apply. Soon after, a home-finding committee called on the family. They interviewed Mr. Avery, a trade-journal editor; Mrs. Avery, a part-time teacher; Bill, Jr., a sophomore at nearby Elmhurst College; and Midge, 16, a junior at Glenbard.

A warm, closely knit group greeted the investigators who watched for certain signs: Was the Averys' teen-age daughter shy or socially unsuccessful? Was this request for a foreign student a bid for help in that direction? Was family prestige a factor? What did the Averys read? Was bigotry or prejudice apparent anywhere? The complete dossier went on to AFS headquarters in New York, and in June the Averys learned they could have a student.

Through the Kiwanis, the Junior Woman's Club, and the Jaycees, the community raised $650. This fixed cost for every community goes into the general AFS scholarship fund. Some foreign families pay the entire expense; others give what they can. The total includes medical bills and other small expenses.

Sharaf arrived in Glen Ellyn before the start of school, and the Averys settled her in a comfortable room on the first floor of their small brown house.

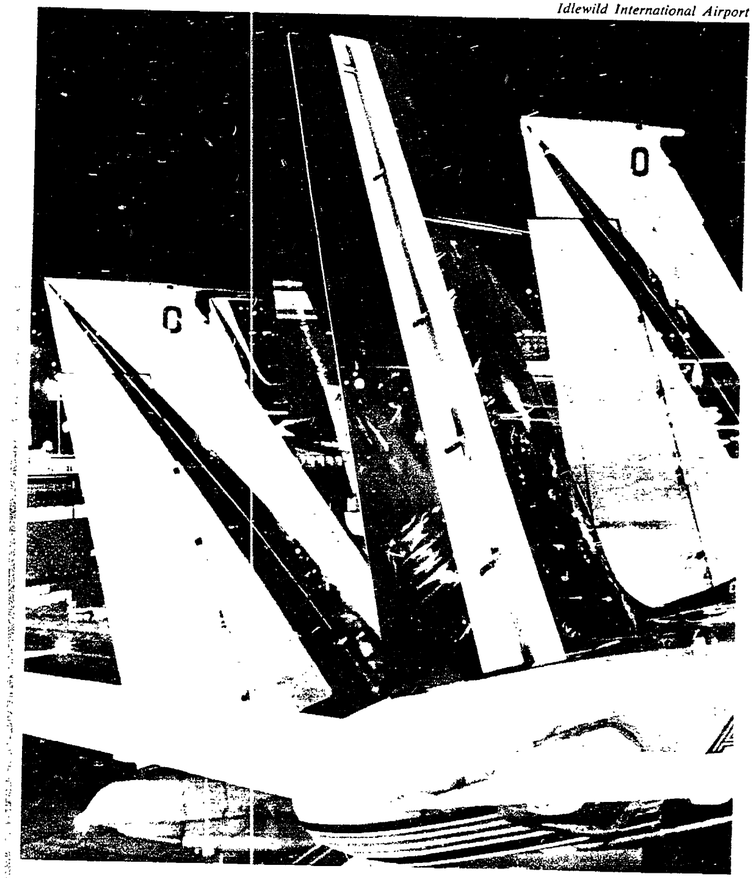
Third eldest in a family of four girls and four boys, Sharaf is the daughter of a Karachi judge and plans to be a lawyer. She lives in a household run by five servants, one of whom works solely for her father. There is, of course, an *ayah,* the children's nurse, now quite elderly but retained forever as part of the family. At 33, Mrs. Rahman has a 20-year-old son.

THE AVERYS' entire staff consists of a cleaning woman who comes every two weeks. Would this present a problem? It was made clear to the interviewers that Sharaf would be expected to do her share of the chores. She makes her bed and helps with the dishes. When Mrs. Avery brings home an armload of groceries, Sharaf is there as often as Midge to give her a hand. The sight of the cleaning woman driving up in her own car, though, still staggers the visitor a little.

What normally is regarded as discipline Mrs. Avery prefers to call suggestion. As she put it, "We would use real discipline only if the child were in danger of hurting herself. So far we have needed none. We only suggest what is the custom here or what is a good rule to follow. For one thing—that she go to bed at a reasonable hour. At first Sharaf would stay up far into the night, writing letters or

Continued on page 23

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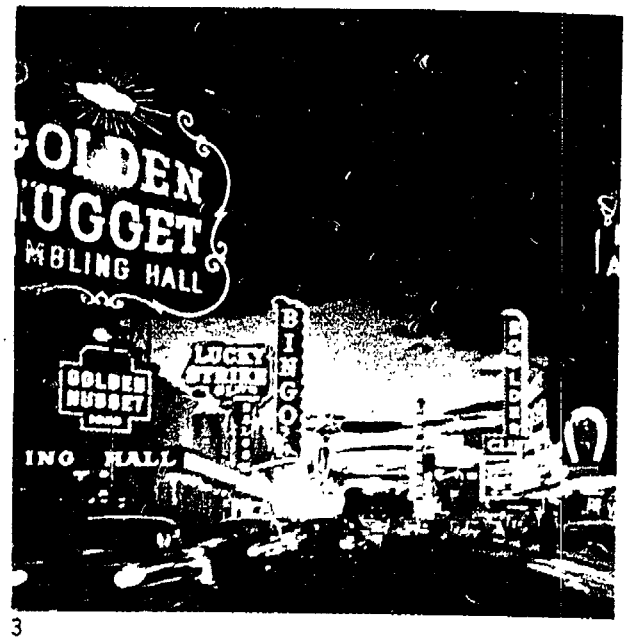
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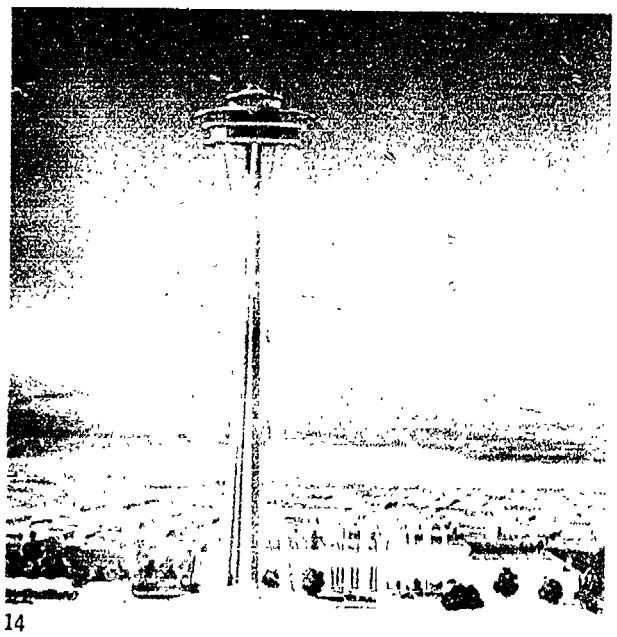
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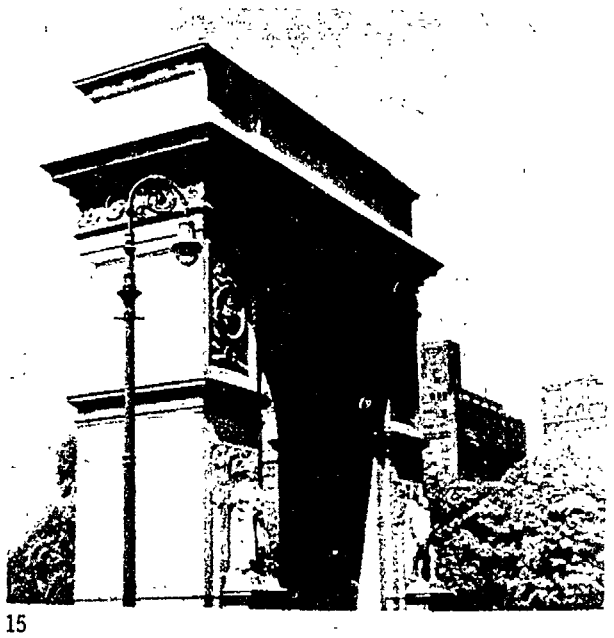
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Just for fun—take this United Air

(Clue: You are only a few hours away from any of these cities via United)

Here's how you play the game. Just for fun see how many of these 18 famous vacation centers you can correctly identify. Then compare your answers with those listed at the right to see how well you've done.

A score of 15 to 18 shows you know your way around (time to try that special vacation your travel agent is saving). A score of 11 to 14 ranks you as a savvy traveler (you'll soon make the top group with the help of your travel agent). A score under 11 suggests you're missing much of the stimulation and excitement of travel (make an effort to know your travel agent better).

No matter how you score, there are still many vistas to explore—ask your travel agent about them soon.

And ask your travel agent to make jet reservations for you on United... the Extra Care airline.

1. **Washington, D. C.**—The Washington Monument is but one of many capital wonders.

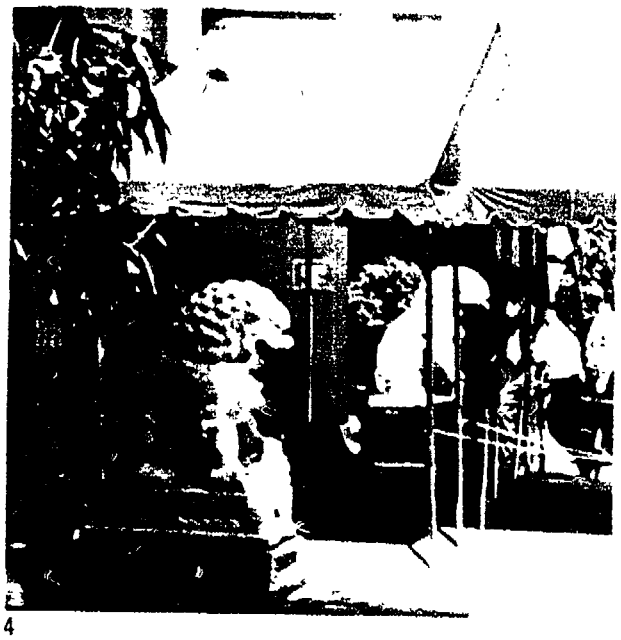
2. **Miami**—Shows, sea and sunshine await you on this fabulous beach.

3. **Las Vegas**—Gaiety lives in this glittering desert fun festival.

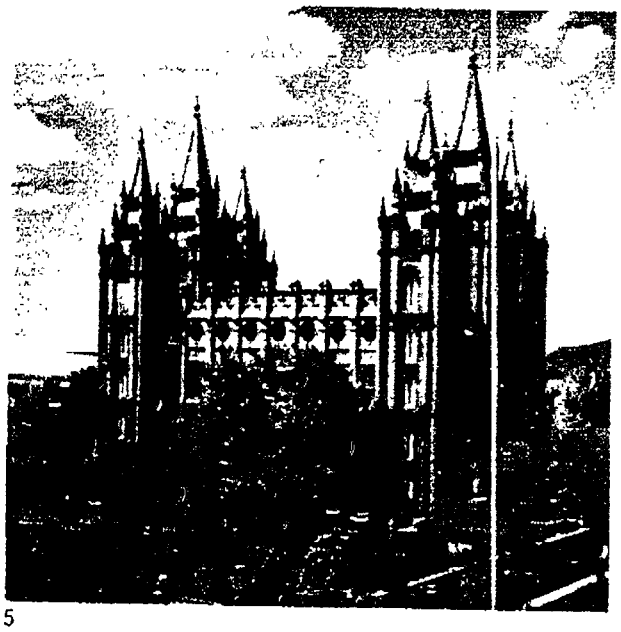
4. **Los Angeles-Hollywood**—Stars' homes, sunshine and expansive entertainment here.

5. **Salt Lake City**—See the famed Great Salt Lake here in the beautiful mountain-bounded City of the Mormons.

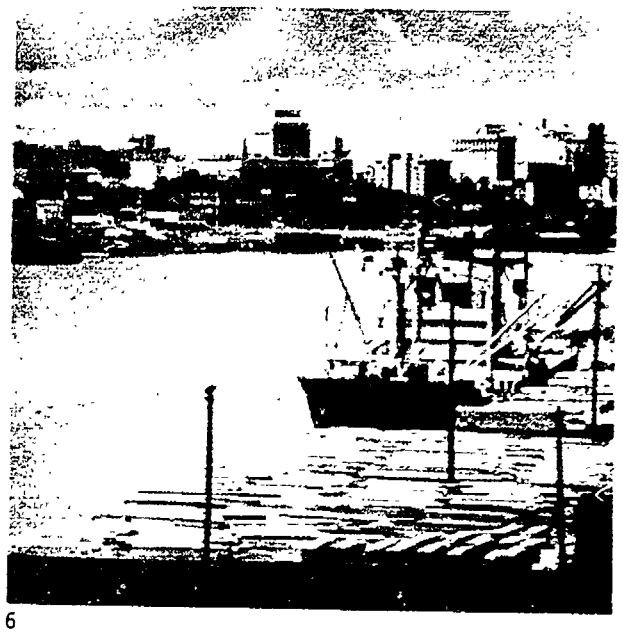
6. **Portland, Ore.**—The Rose City, gateway to spectacular coastline and mountains.



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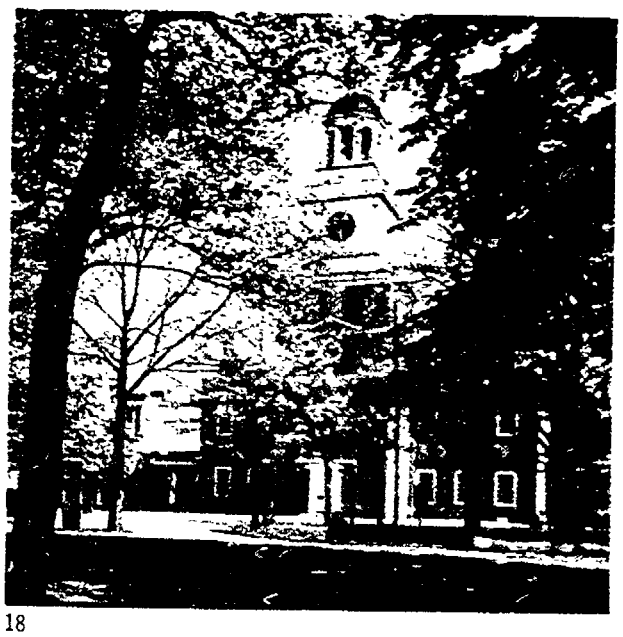
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18

Lines Vacation Quiz

7. **San Diego** — World-renowned zoo, fishing and golf compete for your time here.

8. **Boston** — Fine New England cooking puts spice in a vacation here where our nation rose to liberty.

9. **New Orleans** — Wander along the banks of the majestic Mississippi, entranced by this bit of Old France.

10. **San Francisco** — Telegraph Hill's famed Coit Tower is but one of thousands of San Francisco's famous sights.

11. **Hawaii** — Beautiful Waikiki Beach symbolizes the Islands' multitude of things to do.

12. **Vancouver, B. C.** — Enjoy superb scenery, towering totems, and all the charm of this fascinating city swept by sea breezes.

13. **Williamsburg, Va.** — Colonial fans will find a home in this restored village of George Washington's day.

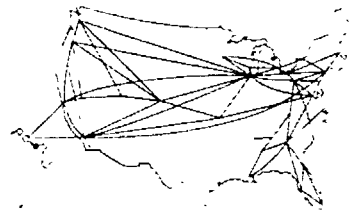
14. **Seattle** — This "space needle" rises above Seattle's 1962 World's Fair where tomorrow's space age is yours today.

15. **New York City** — Few streets in the world compare with Fifth Avenue — marching uptown from the Washington Square Arch.

16. **Denver** — In nearby Rocky Mountain National Park or other scenic areas there's outdoor recreation "par excellence."

17. **Chicago** — Theater, art, night life, plus professional sports — all in the Windy City.

18. **Philadelphia** — See the Home of Independence centered among this city's bustling modern charms.



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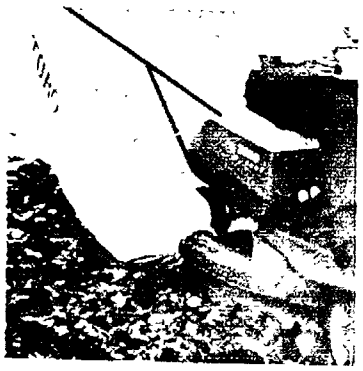
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Toro products styled by Charles Butler Associates

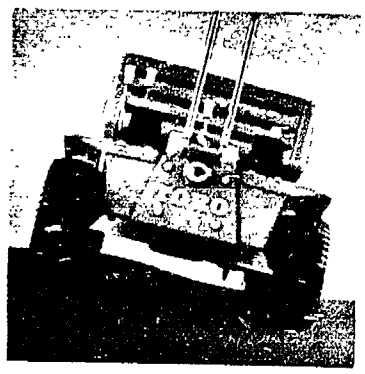
HILL-CLIMBING POWER. The Pony® Rider can move easily up a 30° or better hill without a moment's hesitation. One reason is the big 4-cycle, 4.5 H.P. engine. It'll do 2.14 M.P.H. in low gear, 3.65 in high. Another reason is that it's one complete, carefully integrated unit, built for maximum efficiency — not a loose combination of cutting unit and tractor.



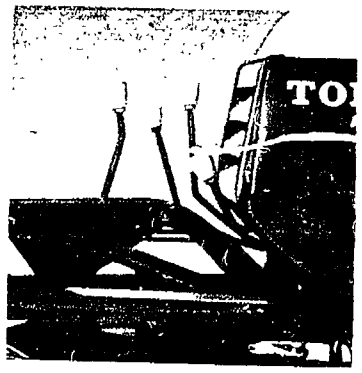
GRASS-LEAF BAG. This is a must for labor-free lawn care today. The "Pony" Rider features a 5 bushel bag that gets leaves, clippings, debris, crabgrass seeds. Ends raking forever. A huge 40 bushel leaf cart is available at small cost.



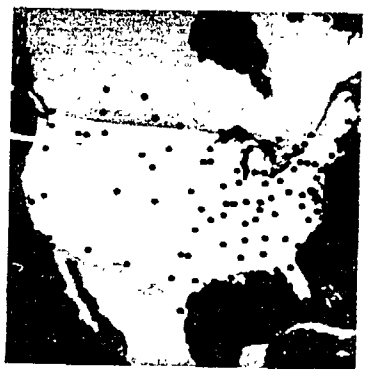
CLEAN, EVEN CUT. No housing design can equal Toro's exclusive patented Wind Tunnel Housing. It sucks grass up, stands it at attention, cuts it evenly. And it is practically clog-proof. Result? The best looking lawn in the neighborhood.



SMOOTH, SAFE RIDE. The "Pony's" floating front end rides over irregular ground without dipping. No bulky engine to straddle. Cutter stops when you get off seat. The "Pony" meets American Standards Association safety requirements.



SIMPLE OPERATION. You can learn to operate the "Pony" Rider in minutes. Control is easy with two speeds forward, one in reverse. And you can change the height of cut in seconds, while moving, 1½ to 3½". One simple lever does it.



TROUBLE-FREE SERVICE. All parts of the "Pony" Rider are heavy and sturdy; all mechanism simple. That's why it lasts far longer than other riding mowers. The "Pony" can go for years without a single annoying breakdown. But should you ever need service, it's comforting to know you can get expert Toro® service in minutes anywhere in the U.S. And, of course, Toro has a full year warranty.

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Maywood Park.....M. S. S. Inc.

MICHIGAN
Farmington.....Ridings Lawn Mower Service
Birmingham. Walnut Lake Hardware
Dearborn. Community Service Center
Detroit....Garrett & Son Hardware
Detroit.....Hiram Godwin & Son
Livonia...J & V Lawnmower Service
Plymouth...Saxton Lawn & Garden
Southgate.....Tole-Warren Hdwe. & Lumber
Westland.....Cambley Store

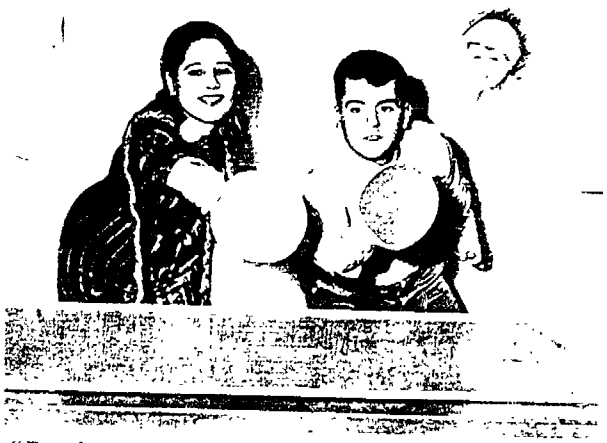
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Bloomington.....Dayton's Downtown
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Minneapolis...Johnston's Appliance Nicollet Ave.
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Minneapolis....Klipper's Our Own Hardware
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Minneapolis.....Lucky Dollar Hdwe.
Minneapolis.....Lyndale Hardware
Minneapolis.....Midwest Hardware
Minneapolis.....Olson Country Club Hardware
Minneapolis.....Elmer N. Olson 11th St.
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St. Paul.....Donaldson-Golden Rule
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For Dealers in cities
not listed above,
see your Yellow Pages.



"Brother" Bill Avery, Jr. teaches Sharaf ping-pong.

Daughter

Continued from page 19

watching TV. We suggested she go to bed, and there was no rebellion."

No rebellion, perhaps, because in Karachi the parents are in complete authority. Sharaf says, "At home I am a college sophomore. We finish high school there at 14 or 15. It will take me five years more to become a lawyer."

In Glen Ellyn Sharaf has been allowed to date in a limited way. She has gone to school dances, double-dating with Midge and driving to school with a lad known to be a careful driver.

At home, of course, Sharaf never has had a date. "When a boy sees a girl out in society somewhere he tells his parents, 'I want to marry that girl.' The boy's parents approach the girl's parents and submit his qualifications, details of his work, and his activities. Even though the girl never meets the boy before the wedding, there are very few divorces in Pakistan."

MRS. AVERY SAYS, "Conceivably, foreign students could be spoiled here. Because the students don't know what things cost here, they are not always properly appreciative. In Pakistan, for example, a rose costs a penny. When Sharaf spoke to a Brownie troop here, the little girls gave her a small bouquet. Sharaf didn't realize the cost of it until it was explained to her."

When Mr. Avery is away on business, Sharaf is noticeably subdued. This they attribute to the fact that in Pakistan the strong position of the father provides a sense of security when he is at home.

Sundays the Averys, who are Unitarians, take Sharaf to visit the different churches in the community. There is no mosque in Glen Ellyn, but they took her to Chicago, where there is a Muslim congregation.

The rewards of this year will be many for all the participants. Sharaf says, "I am learning so many things—how the United States government works, how you teach in your schools, how the country looks. Most wonderful of all, though, is the close contact with the family."

As for the Averys, they have learned to eat curry and pilaf and kabobs. They don't have pork or shellfish often because Sharaf may not eat it. "This experience will change our entire point of view," says the head of the house, who dotes on his new daughter. "We will be different after this year. We'll never be insular again."

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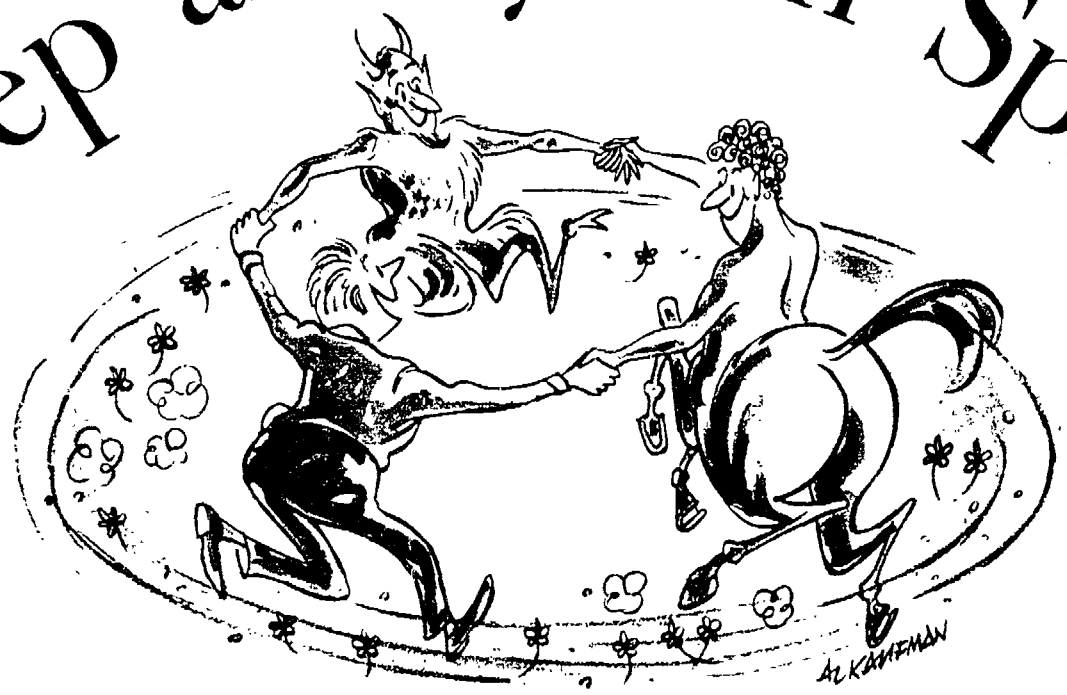
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ILLUSTRATION BY AL KAUFMAN

Keep an Eye on Spring



Beware of siren or bird song, of bee buzz and April rain—it's heady stuff, says this seasoned commuter

BY GEORGE OLLIN

SPRING, when it comes to the harassed suburbanite with an income of $8,750 annually and three and one-quarter children, presents something of a problem. In summer it is too hot and muggy to do much of anything but let your money gather interest in the bank. In winter it is too cold for enterprise. Autumn presents an in-between kind of time when one merely waits.

Spring, however, seems to come with a sudden rush to the head; a giddy excitement and a feverish yearning to DO something. This must be fought firmly. Modern man with his lack of physical exercise, his talkative wife, his unfinished bomb shelter, and his serious inflation is in no position to yield to the siren song of spring.

The April rain whispers of deeds to be done, accomplishments to be accomplished, new starts to be made, and old failures to be dissolved. Pay no attention.

Start painting the house if you want to, against my advice. You will never finish it. It just looks easy because it's spring and everything looks easy. All nature conspires to fill you with dry sherry and soggy thinking. The house didn't need painting in the winter, did it? Why should it now? And even if it *did*, you forgot about it, didn't you? And suppose your wife does nag you about it. If you should ever, by a miracle, get it done, she'll find something else to nag you about, won't she? You can't possibly do all the things *she* wants you to do this spring. Why start on any of them?

Then there's the car. Runs all right. Wouldn't win any cups in Europe or on the Salt Flats. But it runs. Spring isn't satisfied with that. Spring says you could take it apart and put it together again so that the motor sounds like an electric watch. Dizziness enters the mind. Spring's flattery is seductive. With a "hey, nonny, nonny!" you may well start tinkering. You'll regret it. You are no more capable of improving your car now than you were last summer. You're not even as capable. You're older. Let it be.

It is true the young lady across the fence begins to take her shivery sun baths in interesting bikinis. A mild flirtation certainly seems the order of the April day. And the girl who rides down to work with you many mornings when you pick her up at the bus stop—she seems more congenial, and she looks almost like a new-sprung daffodil. The new secretary seems as promising as the burst of forsythia and will be gone as soon.

Somewhere in your head there commences the notion, prancing and dancing and luring you on . . . the notion that it would be gay and heart-warming to indulge in a bit of harmless friendship with these young things. Beware! These girls are no different from what they were in winter. You are getting the business from taunting spring. Look in the mirror. Outside of that gleam in your eye, you are still the guy who waltzes to a cha-cha and doesn't even dance cheek to cheek with someone who *wants* to. Give it up.

ANOTHER THING that snares the average man in spring is the problem of new foliage and finery. He sees the Red Emperor tulips bursting forth. He sees the maple in new dress. He regards the beauty of the mountain laurel. So he starts thinking of how dashing and captivating he would look in a new-model suit. After all, the old one is aged three. Take another think. The new suits won't fit you. They're too tight. The lapels are too narrow. Ten years ago, maybe. Not now. Your old suits are good enough. It'll be hot in a few weeks, and you can switch to your drip-dry dacron and cotton. You'll never look as good as a maple tree in fresh leaf or a mountain laurel newly blooming. Not a chance. Quit when you're ahead. All nature is on the side of trees and flowers. All nature is directly opposed to *homo sapiens*.

A phase of spring dreaming that can be devastating is the illusion brought on by bird song, bee buzz, April rain, lovely sunsets, storm-washed skies, and newness all about. The illusion is that you are young again, capable of great adventure and daring; that you are free and the world is

singing your song. I hate to spoil your party, but this is a narcosis due to the natural change in the blood's zippity-do in spring. It is a leftover from the time when man was an animal and frolicked freely in green pastures with centaurs and satyrs, in spring.

You have outgrown the ability, leaving you with only the dream. You are civilized, middle class, patriotic, faithful, and stuck. It has its compensations. (They keep telling me.) On the other hand, you cannot gambol lightly like the lamb or mate casually like the robin. No, no, no.

Finally, there is the adrenal secretion spring stimulates in the middle-class, comfortable-income, slightly portly gent. This chemical reaches his brain on a certain morning in April or May, and it makes him take a solemn oath that his wife is going to have dinner on time for a change, that his children are going to start minding promptly, that his secretary is going to be more efficient, and that he is going to ask for, and get, a raise.

Ignore this ignition of the frontal lobes. Pretend it is as if you had too much at a New Year's Eve party. You are not yourself. You are spring-sodden. You are drunk with flowering almond and Japanese cherry blossoms. Your wife is not going to have dinner on time. She is always going to be tied up at the last hour with telephone calls and visitors and gabby neighbors.

YOUR CHILDREN are not going to run at your bidding. They have hormones, too. If they did not snap to attention in winter, in spring they will be as defiant as the scarlet flowering crab. Nor will your secretary be more efficient. She will be less efficient. In spring she will be dreaming of giving up her dull, tiresome, unromantic job, tied down to an uninspired boss, and trading it for a dull, tiresome, unromantic job being tied down to an uninspired husband. (She doesn't *know* that's what she's dreaming. She is as tricked by spring as you are.) And you will not get the raise. The boss is cagey enough to know that a springtime demand for a raise is as fleeting as the life of the first butterfly. He will smile and promise to consider it. He knows by June you will be happy to settle for a choice of vacation in August instead of October, which you had to take last year.

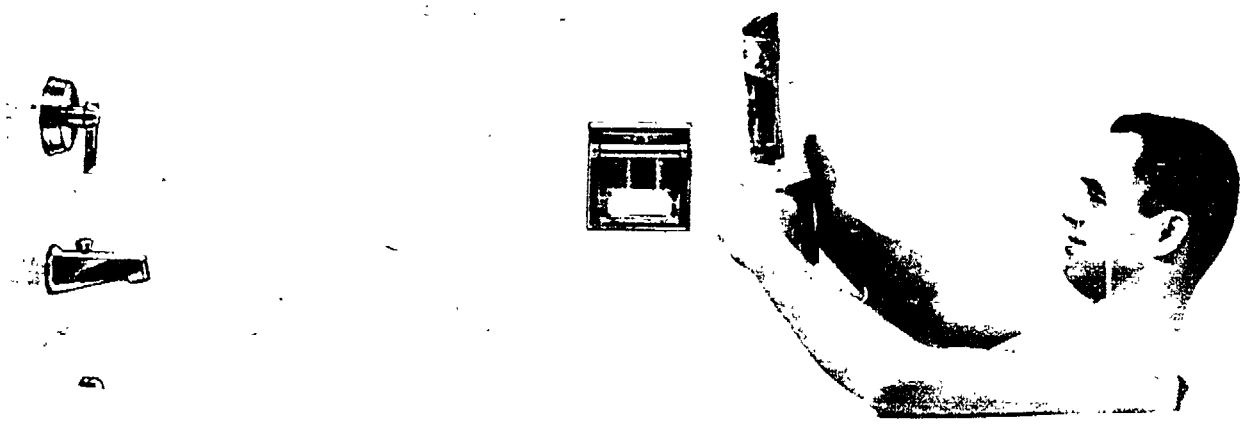
No. Beware of spring. Listen not to her honeyed voice. It will all pass, and you will be contented and serene again. Look the other way. Your wife is not so bad. The kids are fun at times. Your secretary does get her work done. You'll get a raise eventually, and you wouldn't know what to do with the bikini wearer if you caught her.

Nothing is going to happen no matter what spring says. This is a law of the universe. Spring has always whispered of impossible happenings. just to foul you up. If you can't fight city hall, how can you fight the universe? Just sit it out, watching the birds and thinking. And be careful not to think of anything in particular.

It will all pass, and you'll be normal in July.

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Day lilies in their glory—in full bloom as long as they have buds on stalks.



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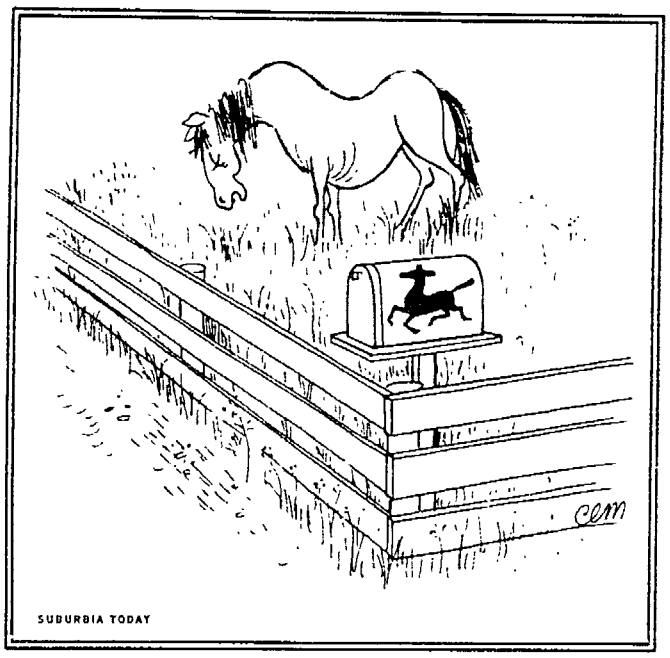
THE DAY LILY

Blooming anywhere, late and early, it fills the awkward spots with beauty

BY JOHN BRIMER

THE DAY LILY is *Hemerocallis* to botanists and a true friend to gardeners. It is easy to grow, remarkably free from pests and diseases, adaptable to almost every climate, and lovely to look at. It has great color range, beauty of form, and an astonishingly long blooming season. Its habit is to produce from five to 35 or more buds on a stem, with one or two opening each morning and lasting through the day, so the blooming goes on for weeks. Choosing early and late varieties, you can have day lilies in bloom from May (April in warm climates) until early autumn. Heights vary from a bit over a foot to over five feet, with blossoms in many forms and sizes that range from two inches to over 10 across. Some are delightfully fragrant.

Crossbreeding has extended the blooming period as well as introducing a greater range of colors and types. We now have a choice from deepest golden yellow to palest creamy lemon; light apricot or melon hues to deep orange; rich glowing reds to pastel coral-pink; purple that is nearly black, through red-violets to pale orchid pink; and even buff and brown. The newest hybrids may sell for $5 or $25, if stock is scarce, but dependable and beautiful older varieties may be bought for a dollar or less.



Of late years, an increasing number of day lilies have been offered which might better be called "night lilies," since they open late in the day and last into the evening. They are excellent for planting beside a terrace which is used in late afternoon and evening and also for cut flowers for evening parties. Some—for warm climates—are evergreen.

Although day lilies do best in sun or light shade, some flowers will be produced even in heavy shade. If the soil is excessively sandy or all clay, it should be dug out and replaced. In all cases, dig a hole a foot deep and 18 inches wide, filling around the root with a mixture of ⅓ peat moss to ⅔ good garden soil, adding a generous pint of dried cow manure or a couple of handfuls of commercial plant food to the mixture. Place the root so that the junction of brown root and greenish leaf base is one to two inches below soil level, with clumps spaced 18 inches to three feet apart.

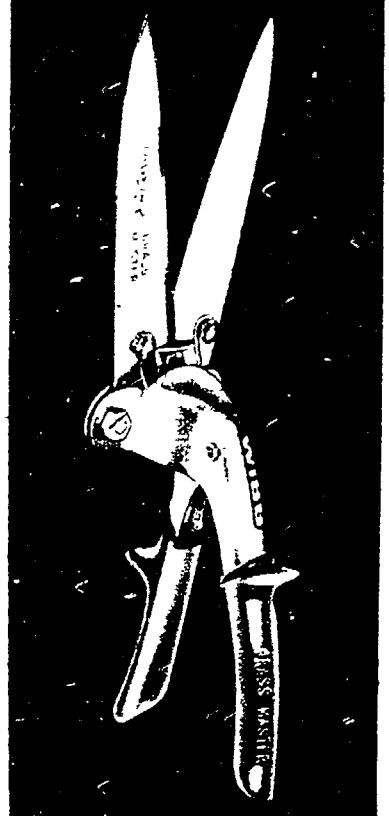
Water well after planting and thereafter as needed—often in dry climates, but in moist ones only during droughts. From the time the first buds open till blooming is ended, water generously once a week in all regions to produce vigorous plants and large blooms. Feed, too, just before bloom time and again just about at the end, scratching in a handful or two of commercial plant food around plants and watering it in. If a sprinkler is used, flowers may water spot. Therefore, a soaker or late-day watering is a better method.

Day lilies may be planted at any time from spring onward until about a month before the soil freezes, so you can buy them and pop them in at any time, then wait for results next season. First-year plantings will produce only one to three stems, each with five to more than a dozen buds according to variety, but as the roots increase each year you'll have more stems, more and larger flowers of proper, mature size. Time of bloom varies with the climate, of course; those which bloom in Texas in May will delay flowering a month or more in the northern tier of states.

Because of their vigor and beauty, day lilies are a godsend for awkward spots like turnarounds and roadsides that are usually hard to plant.

We recommend them without reservation as all-season flowers with a more than satisfactory record everywhere in the United States.

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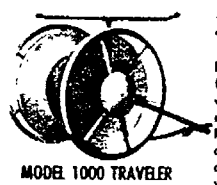


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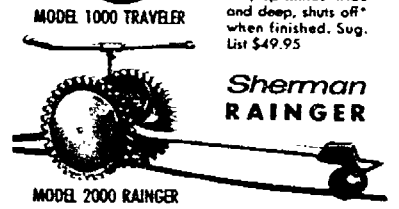
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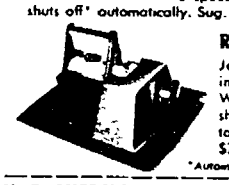
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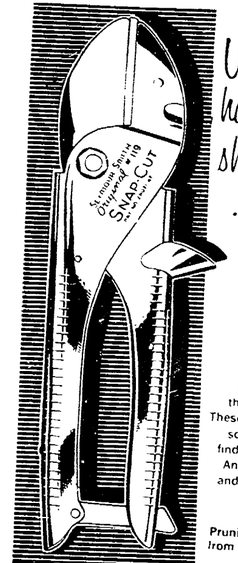


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Better Ways to Light Your Grounds

Lighting the landscape is more fun than ever—and more effective—with the new techniques

BY STANLEY SCHULER

THIS SUMMER, more than ever before, you'll be able to enjoy your terrace and garden round the clock. By borrowing some of the techniques used to light and beautify public parks, lighting engineers have now also achieved remarkable results in private exterior decoration by night.

Whether these new lighting plans are adapted to your own back lawn or to the 50 acres of a public park, they are providing more widespread and dramatic effects than anything we have had up to now. For instance:

Few of the hundreds of visitors strolling through Queen Victoria Park in Niagara Falls, Ontario, last June 21 had ever seen the kind of beauty that suddenly enveloped them when the big electric switch was thrown. They had been walking in darkness relieved only by a few stars, the old post lamps along the walks, and the glow of the powerful floodlights playing on the falls in the distance. Then invisible lights flickered on and gradually increased in intensity, and in a moment the visitors found themselves in what appeared to be brightest moonlight. They could see other people walking far off. The towering trees became a luminous, soft-green canopy above them. Flowers were clothed in their own colors. The water of a quiet pond turned into a dark mirror sparkling with images of the surrounding foliage.

The mile-long scene was a breath-taking example of what light, artistically used, can do to make our landscape as beautiful and usable at night as in the day. An increasing number of comparable small-scale examples can be found in gardens throughout North America.

In Connecticut, a cousin of mine illuminates a granite cliff behind his house with four small floodlamps. On a dry spring night, the rock is a great grey bulwark spotted with a few flowers and evergreens. In an autumn rain, it glistens dark and phosphorescent where the lichens creep. In winter, the snow forms patterns in its fissures and along its craggy crown.

In an Ohio garden an old apple tree bathed in soft light casts moving shadows on the lawn. The iris outside a Washington house gleam yellow and violet under the low, hooded light set behind them. A California flower border glows bright around the edges of an indistinct lawn, while near the terrace a small fountain sends streams of sparkling water toward the dark sky.

LIGHTING THE LANDSCAPE is an old idea which has begun to catch on again in the past few years. No census of lighted gardens has been taken, but activity within the electrical industry reflects the growing public interest. For instance, in 1952 there were only five companies which made garden-lighting equipment; now there are dozens. One of the larger equipment manufacturers reports that its sales of fixtures for decorative lighting have risen more than 300 percent in the past three years, and it anticipates an even greater increase in the three years ahead. In many parts of the country, utilities have set up programs to help their customers plan landscape-illumination systems.

Why are these things happening?

One obvious answer is the popularity of modern architecture, with its installation of picture windows and glass walls for indoor-outdoor living. Seen from inside a lighted room at night, these are black, ugly mirrors, but when the yard beyond is lighted, the glass resumes its daytime transparency.



For lovely effects, use white light and medium-bright bulbs — 150 watts and under.



Another reason is that even the relatively subdued light used in illuminating the landscape makes for greater safety. To city officials, lighting which brings out the beauty of trees, shrubs, flowers, and pools means increased public use of parks and greater park revenues. It can also reduce crime.

Suburban business concerns find that landscaped and illuminated grounds not only catch the public eye, but also meld the large buildings into the surrounding scene and thus help mollify homeowners who object to their presence.

Finally, lighting the landscape is fun for everyone who tries it. There are few happier or easier ways to give vent to the creative urge than to shine a light into a dark tree or on an invisible clump of flowers and see what happens.

The man who is one of today's most far-ranging and stimulating landscape illumination practitioners is a tall, bespectacled Texan named John Watson. He designed the Queen Victoria Park lighting and the equally spectacular lighting for a Dallas historical amusement park. He has also lighted the gardens of homes and commercial buildings in various parts of the continent. To see any one of these—and several millions of people did last year—is to be inspired to duplicate it in a small way yourself.

WALKING THROUGH Queen Victoria Park on a summer night, for instance, you are exhilarated yet relaxed—in another world. Even in winter, the park is magnificent. You are mesmerized by the trees, coated in glistening snow and ice and shrouded fitfully by the bright, billowing fog. It is as if you were suddenly transferred to the center of a giant Wagnerian opera set.

Watson's home-garden scenes have a similar, but less overpowering, effect on the visitor. His usual practice is to fill a garden with cool, bright artificial moonlight that picks out interesting tree trunks, silhouettes others, and creates a network of shadows. Then he injects a few dramatic accents. He spotlights a small statue from two or three sides, or places an oriental pagoda lantern in a prominent position and fits it with a low-wattage light that looks like a flickering flame. In one recently lighted garden he hung hundreds of "fireflies" in the trees.

The first thing Watson does with prospective clients is to invite them to his own home in Dallas. There, in the 50-by-50-foot back yard which he has turned into a Japanese garden, he has installed more than 100 lights, four miles of wiring. Sitting at a switchboard which resembles a church-organ console, he demonstrates the difference between ordinary flat floodlighting and what he calls "planned aesthetic illumination." He turns the lights up high for games, down low for conversation; switches to red for theatrical effects and to apricot to enhance complexions. He can light the entire garden or any feature of it.

Later, when a prospect becomes a customer, Watson makes a detailed study of the landscape to be lighted. The plan he then draws on paper is so carefully worked out that the lights can be installed entirely in the daytime. Only a few minor adjustments need be made after dark. His installa-

Continued on page 36

When it comes to **PUMPS** *nothing matches* Jacuzzi



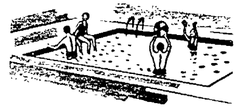
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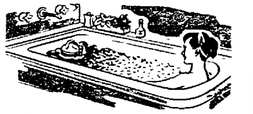
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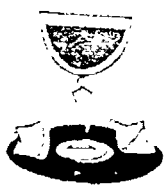
It's the bee's knees!



Back in the 20's, that remark was a laudatory expression that might be paraphrased in the vernacular of the 60's as *—the most!* These two modes of expression have nothing in common. But—20's or 60's—there's one cocktail that's common to the cognoscenti and connoisseurs of both eras. Today—as in bygone days—everybody's buzzing about that bonanza of the bar: The Stinger.

The Stinger

1½ oz. brandy, 1½ oz. Cointreau White Creme de Menthe. Shake vigorously with cracked ice and strain into cocktail glass.



The Stinger is only one of many popular, palate-pleasing, present-day cocktails made with Cordials by Cointreau—drinks such as the Side Car or the White Lady. For other fascinating food and drink recipes for entertaining the modern way, write for your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide" to Dept. 74

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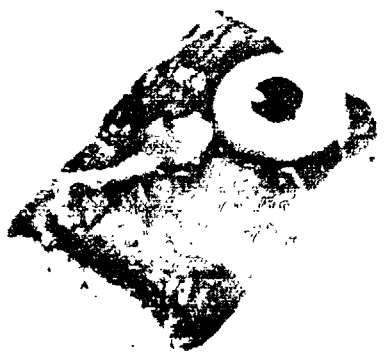
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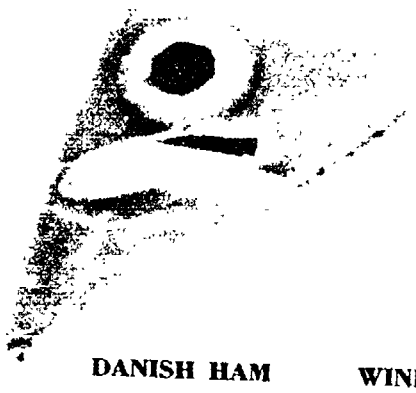
SMOKED SALMON



ROAST BEEF-OYSTER



ANCHOVY



DANISH HAM



WINE-CHEESE

GLAZED CANAPÉS

The glaze on these canapés serves three functions: it is the mark of a professional, it helps retain the freshness of the canapés, and it adds eye-appeal. If the glaze is omitted, the flavor of the canapés will be equally good.

CLEAR GLAZE—Sprinkle 1 tablespoon (1 env.) **unflavored gelatin** over ⅔ cup water in a bowl. Let stand 5 min. to soften. Pour 1 cup boiling water over softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved; chill until slightly thickened.

HOW TO GLAZE CANAPÉS—Place canapés on cooling racks over large shallow pans. Working quickly, spoon about 2 teaspoons of slightly thickened gelatin over each canapé. Have ready a bowl of ice and water and a bowl of hot water. The gelatin may have to be set over one or the other during glazing to maintain the proper consistency. The gelatin should cling slightly to canapés when spooned over them. Gelatin may be scooped up and reused as it drips from canapés into pan.

WHIPPED BUTTER—Whip chilled firm **butter** using an electric mixer at high speed just until butter is fluffy and of spreading consistency.

PROSCIUTTO

Whip ¼ cup **spiced peach sirup** and 2 tablespoons sieved **spiced peach** into ½ cup **whipped butter.** Spread peach butter onto **toasted bread diamonds.** Top with thin slices of **prosciutto ham** and garnish with a **pimiento-stuffed olive slice,** sprinkled with minced **parsley.** Glaze and chill.

SMOKED SALMON

Mix together 6 sieved **hard-cooked eggs,** ¼ cup **cooked salad dressing,** 1 tablespoon **tomato paste,** 1½ teaspoons **lemon juice,** and 1 teaspoon **salt.** Spread onto **toasted bread ovals.** Top with a thin strip of **smoked salmon,** rolled and sprinkled with minced **parsley,** and a **pimiento-stuffed olive slice** topped with sieved **hard-cooked egg white.** Glaze and chill.

ROAST BEEF-OYSTER

Whip ½ cup **whipped butter,** 2 teaspoons crushed **tarragon leaves,** and ¼ teaspoon freshly ground **black pepper** until just blended. Spread onto **toasted bread squares.** Top with a thin slice of **roast beef.** Place an **olive slice** at one corner, sieved **hard-cooked egg yolk** at the opposite corner, and a slice of **smoked oyster** in the middle of each canapé. Glaze and chill.

ANCHOVY

Spread **toasted bread triangles** with **whipped unsalted butter.** Cover surface with **anchovy fillets** and top each canapé with half of a **pimiento-stuffed olive** and a small piece of **pickled cauliflower.** Glaze and chill. Just before serving, pipe a ribbon of **cooked salad dressing** over the olive.

DANISH HAM

Whip together ½ cup **whipped butter** and 2 tablespoons finely chopped **pickled walnut.** Spread onto **toasted bread triangles.** Top with a thin slice of **Danish ham,** a **white asparagus tip** with a **tarragon leaf,** and an **olive slice.** Glaze and chill.

WINE-CHEESE

Whip together ½ cup **whipped unsalted butter** and 4 teaspoons **Roquefort cheese.** Spread onto **toasted bread rounds.** Whip 2 3-oz. pkgs. **cream cheese** with 2 tablespoons **sauterne.** Pipe a swirl of the mixture onto each canapé. Roll edges in minced **parsley.** Top with **olive slice** and a sprinkling of **paprika.** Glaze and chill.

GINGER BEEF

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

Boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut into 4-in. thin strips
½ cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons honey
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger

1. Mix thoroughly the soy sauce, honey, garlic, and ginger; add the meat strips and toss to coat evenly. Marinate at least 30 min., turning meat occasionally.

2. Remove meat strips from marinade. Lace each strip onto a bamboo skewer (soak skewers in water before using). Keep well chilled. To serve, stand the threaded skewers in attractive steins or mugs and set alongside the living-room hibachi so guests may do their own grilling.

FLASH UN KAS

These melt-in-the-mouth morsels of flaky filled pastry claim a Pennsylvania Dutch heritage.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: 8-10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling pastry)

1 cup butter, softened
8 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 cups flour
Filling, goose liver pâté or ground ham (see recipe)

1. Cream butter and cream cheese together until well blended. Add the flour and mix until smooth. Chill pastry thoroughly (overnight if possible).

2. Using a small portion of pastry at a time, roll pastry about ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured surface; cut out rounds with a 2-in. cookie cutter.

3. Spoon a rounded one-fourth teaspoonful of filling onto half of each round. Fold dough over filling and press edges together with a fork. Transfer to baking sheets.

4. Bake at 400°F 8 to 10 min., or until lightly browned. Serve hot.

About 9 doz. appetizers

FILLING—Mix together 2 oz. **goose liver pâté** and 1 teaspoon each **Worcestershire sauce** and **steak sauce.** Or mix together 2 oz. ground **country-style ham** and 1 teaspoon each **steak sauce** and **catsup.** (Each filling is enough to prepare about 4½ doz. appetizers.)

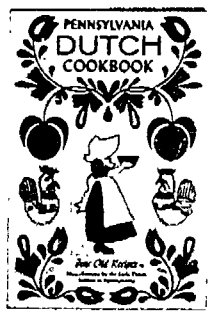
Note: This pastry will keep for several weeks if wrapped tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material and stored in the refrigerator. The appetizers can be prepared a day in advance and refrigerated; flavor is best if the appetizers are baked just before serving.

Continued on page 32

Since Colonial times, the matchless reward for the Pennsylvania Dutch homemaker has been the enthusiastic, delighted appreciation of family and guests who have enjoyed her skillful cooking. And there'll be hugs aplenty for you, too, when you serve such dishes as Schnitz and Knepp, Ponhaws, Shoo-Fly Cake, Hootsla, Leberklosschen, Flash un Kas, Schnecken, Knabrus, Gelb Kuchen, Eb'l Dumpling, Senfgurken, and more than 100 other fabulous Pennsylvania Dutch recipes—all in the

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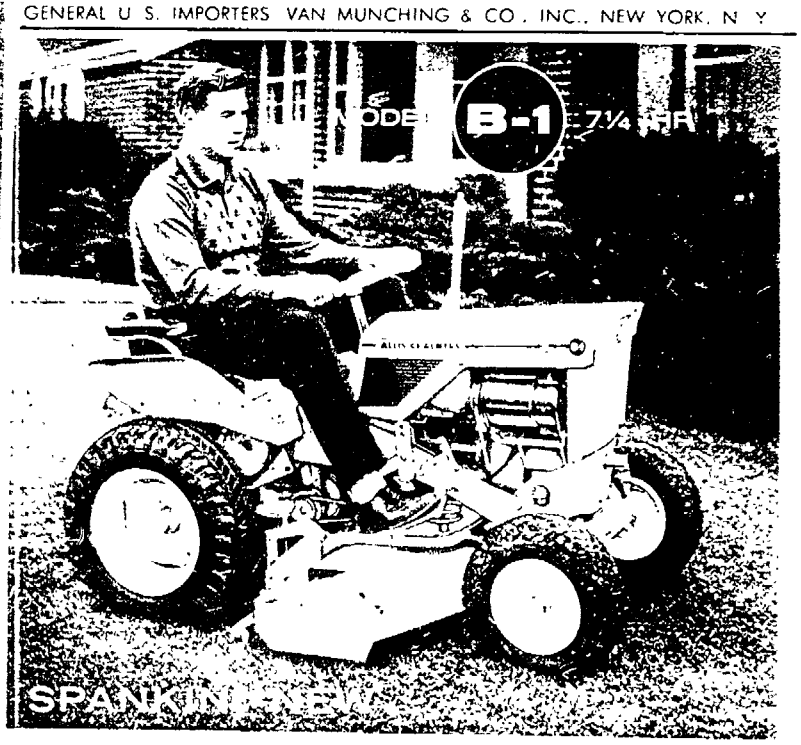
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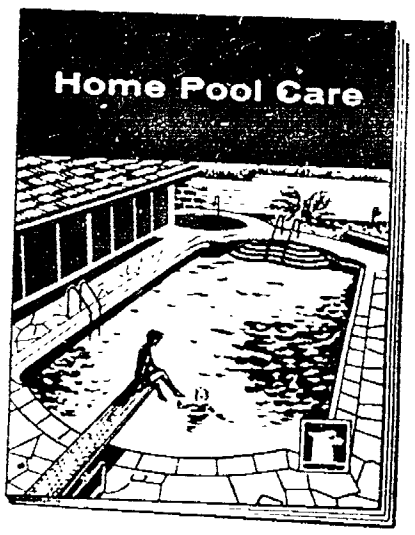
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381

Appetizer Artistry

Continued from page 31

BLINI

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.
(allow time for rising)

1 tablespoon warm water (110°F to 115°F)
½ teaspoon active dry yeast
¾ teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk, scalded
¼ cup buckwheat flour
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup flour
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 egg white

1. Soften yeast in warm water; let stand 5 to 10 min.

2. Meanwhile, combine sugar and salt in a bowl; add scalded milk and blend thoroughly. Cool to lukewarm, then thoroughly blend in a mixture of the buckwheat flour and the 2 tablespoons flour.

3. Stir the softened yeast and add, mixing well. Cover bowl with waxed paper and a towel and set aside in a warm place (about 80°F) 1½ hrs., or until light.

4. Beat in the ¼ cup flour until mixture is smooth. Blend in the egg yolk.

5. Beat egg white until rounded peaks are formed and gently fold into the batter. Cover bowl and set aside in a warm place for 20 min.

6. Meanwhile, set out and heat a griddle or skillet. Lightly grease if manufacturer's instructions so direct.

7. Spoon batter (use about 2 teaspoonfuls for each Blini) onto hot skillet forming pools about 1 in. in diameter and leaving at least 1 in. between each; spread batter out slightly. Turn Blini as they become puffy and full of bubbles; brown other side. Turn only once. Transfer to a warm platter and set in a 250°F oven until all are done.

8. Serve immediately, accompanied by bowls of **thick sour cream, caviar, finely chopped onion, chopped hard-cooked egg white,** and **sieved hard-cooked egg yolk.** Arrange platter and bowls so each guest may serve himself as desired.

About 2 doz. Blini

PLANTATION CHEESE LOG

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO CHILL: 4 HRS.

1 cup (about 4 oz.) pecans
2 cloves garlic
6 oz. cream cheese, softened
⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon Maggi's seasoning or soy sauce
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 drops Tabasco
1½ teaspoons chili powder

1. Put pecans and garlic through medium blade of a food chopper.

2. Blend the next five ingredients together in a bowl; mix in the ground nuts.

3. Shape into a roll about 1½ in. in diameter. Sprinkle chili powder evenly over a sheet of waxed paper and roll log in the powder to coat evenly.

4. Wrap tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material. Chill cheese log at least 4 hrs.

5. Slice before serving. If necessary, allow log to stand at room temperature to soften slightly. Serve with **assorted crackers.**

One cheese log (about 20 slices)

RUMAKI

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
TO BROIL: ABOUT 10 MIN.
(allow time for marinating)

½ lb. chicken livers
1½ tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking oil
½ clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
1 5-oz. can water chestnuts, drained and cut in quarters or slices
Bacon slices, cut in halves or thirds

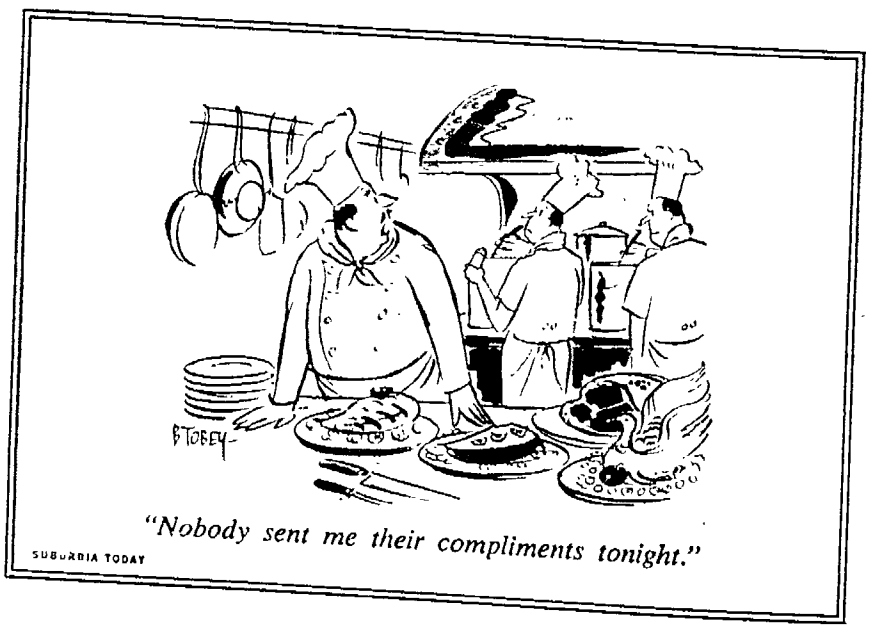
1. Rinse chicken livers with running cold water and drain on absorbent paper; cut into halves and put into a bowl.

2. Pour a mixture of the next four ingredients over the liver pieces. Cover. Let stand about 30 min., turning pieces occasionally. Remove from marinade and set aside on absorbent paper to drain.

3. Wrap a piece of bacon around a twosome of liver and water chestnut pieces threading each onto a wooden pick or small skewer.

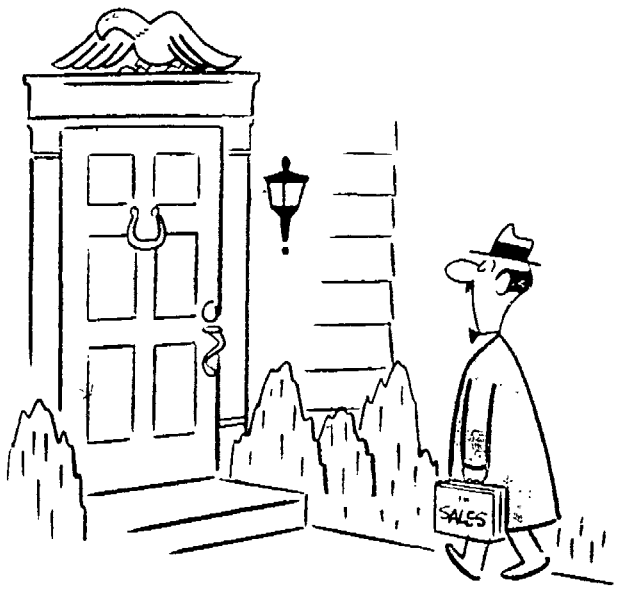
4. Put appetizers on rack in broiler pan and broil with top of appetizers about 3 in. from source of heat for about 5 min. Turn with tongs and broil until bacon is browned. Serve hot.

About 1½ doz. appetizers



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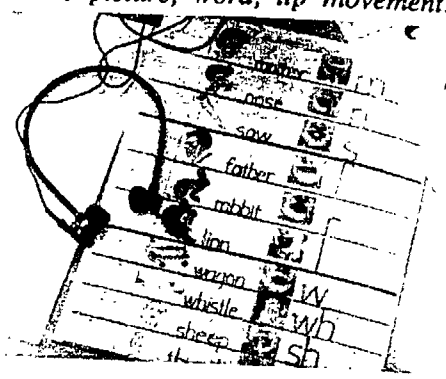
1911 N. Clifton Avenue, Chicago 14, Illinois

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EUGENE ANTHONY FROM BLACK STAR



A first-grader listens to a word over his headset and then finds it in his book.

Book devised for electronic teaching shows picture, word, lip movement.



new way to learn



Earphones and a dictating machine—such as used for foreign languages—make reading lessons easy for Mrs. Anne Loushin's first-graders in Redwood City, California.

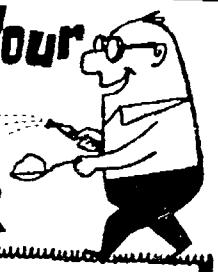
She's making a recording of her reading. Her teacher can listen to her mistakes.

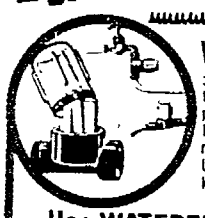


IN A SUNSHINE-FILLED CLASSROOM in Redwood City, California, 18 six-year-olds, like thousands of other first-graders across the country, are busily learning to read. However, unlike typical beginners, who sit and listen as the teacher explains the written language—either phonetically or by sight reading—these youngsters are among the first in the country to use the new electronic classroom technique to learn their ABCs.

Originally designed for the study of foreign languages by pupils three times the age of first-graders, the new sys-

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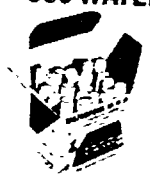




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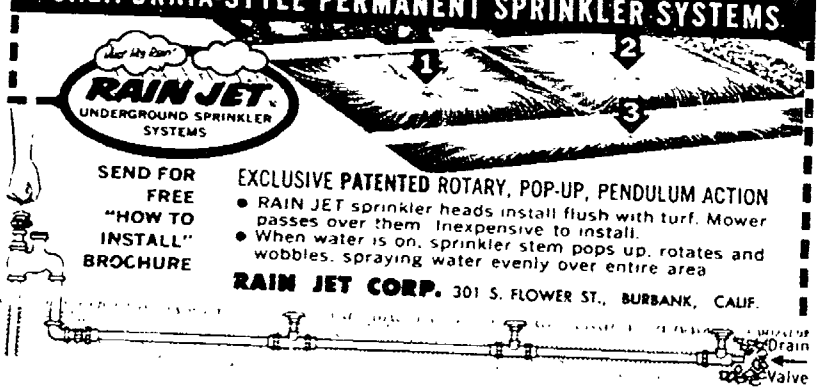


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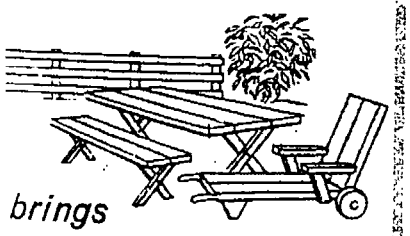
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tem was adapted by the Redwood City educators for teaching reading. Their reasoning was that if the electronic classroom is successful in teaching a foreign language, it would be even more successful in teaching beginners to read their *own* language.

FROM lightweight headsets the youngsters receive the recorded sounds of the language—vowels, consonants, diphthongs, and various combinations of sounds that sometimes confound the first-grader. "Fa-th-er," says the prerecorded lesson. Simultaneously, in a book on their desks, the youngsters see a picture of the word, the letters that form it, and the correct position of the lips in making the sound. Thanks to the new electronic system, which has been welded on to the old phonetic method (once again in favor in many school systems), the teacher is freed from the necessity of reading the lesson aloud. It enables her to rove the room, giving individual attention to those of her pupils who need it.

THE DEVELOPER of the new method is Dr. Helen Burke, Director of the Reading Clinic in Palo Alto, California, and a consultant to the nearby Redwood City school system. Dr. Burke designed her program for electronic equipment that could be adapted to the needs of the elementary grades. The program is unique in that it divorces phonetics from the direct teaching of reading and instead combines it with the teaching of writing, spelling, and oral-language skills. The first-graders of Mrs. Anne Loushin's class at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School pioneered the new program.

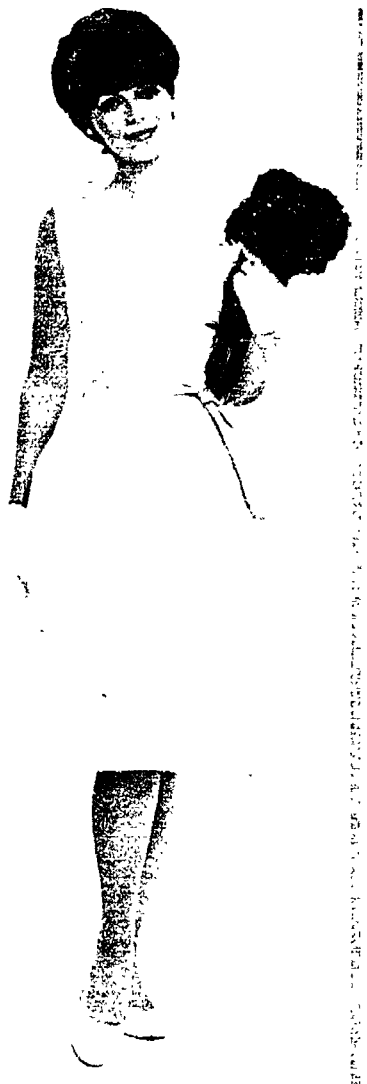
Engineers of the Dictaphone Corporation wired their classroom with 16 receiving positions and a standard office-dictating machine. Fifteen-minute lessons were prepared by Dr. Burke on red plastic belts and were placed in the machine. Pupils receive the lessons through their individual headsets. They're aided by a specially developed instruction book, "Phono-Phonic Fun," to see what they hear.

The first part of the school year is devoted to the mastery of consonant sounds; from November to June vowel sounds—19 in all—are taught with emphasis on the mastery of long and short vowel sounds in words that range in difficulty up to those usually taught in the third grade. Last May, during the first year the program was tried, most of the class was so fluent in the sounding, spelling, and writing of monosyllable words that the last few weeks of the year could be devoted to the mastery of multisyllable words.

THE Redwood City first-graders wound up by reading with ease such words as salamander, magazine, peppermint, spaghetti, and octopus. And they didn't even stumble over barbecue, porcupine, decorate, cucumbers, daffodils, microphone, and astronaut.

"A child learns to unlock unknown words quickly," says Mrs. Loushin in sizing up the merits of the new system. And Dr. Burke adds, with satisfaction: "The real benefits became apparent as time passed. The pupils showed spectacular gains in their ability to sound out, write, spell, and use words in sentences. The time formerly devoted to the teaching of spelling and writing was greatly reduced."

Wire Johnny for sound, apparently, and he *can* learn to read—and spell!



Mother told me what it takes to be a lady

Be immaculate—she said! White gloves, white shoes must always be *spotless!*

Be dainty—she said! No perspiration stains, no smudged make-up. Just a light touch of perfume to enhance rather than conceal.

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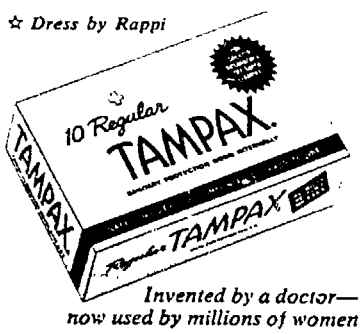
NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR

My friends agree with me that Tampax does so much to help a girl feel like a lady. It's a very important part of good grooming!

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Light Your Grounds

Continued from page 29

tions are expensive, but he happily admits that after-dark charm can be given a small garden by any homeowner for less than $50.

"It just takes a little imagination and experimenting with the selection and placement of the lights," he says. "But a few basic rules should be observed":

Make the lighting secondary to the garden. In other words, feature the things you are lighting, not the lights themselves. To do this, avoid using lights of too great intensity (150-watt bulbs are about as large as you need, and in many cases smaller ones are better.) Conceal the bulbs so that you cannot see their direct glare. You can hide them in shrubs and trees, shield them with ornamental fixtures or simple reflector hoods much like those used in photography.

You can even use household bulbs in ordinary weatherproof sockets and put them in tin cans or flowerpots to create an invisible source of light.

Stick mainly to white light. It brings out nature's colors best. Unless used expertly, colored light does weird things to flowers and foliage, produces a carnivallike atmosphere.

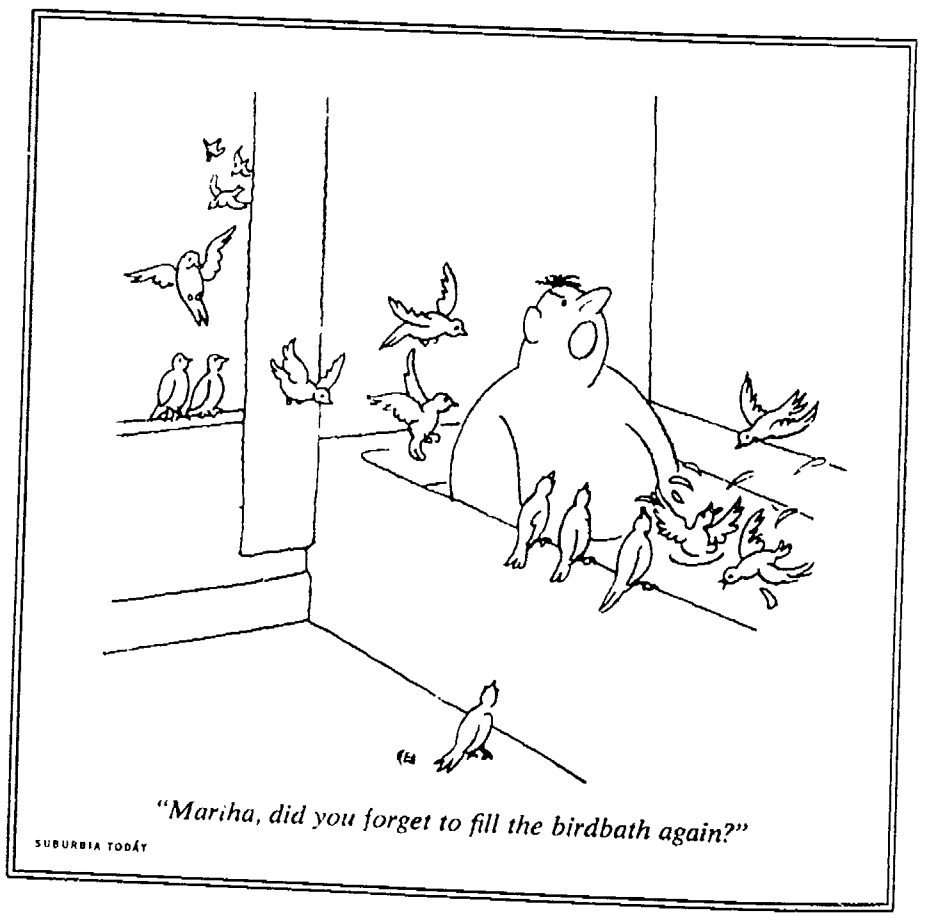
Light the garden more or less evenly from above. This creates a more natural, restful effect than if the lights are focused on scattered plants and too many of them are aimed upward from the ground. Placing the lights high in trees and on the house also attracts the bugs away from people sitting on the terrace.

Avoid monotony. Lighting everything head-on produces a dull, flat picture. Silhouetting plants that have interesting, open structures adds variety.

Play safe with the wiring. Use only weatherproof wire, outlets, switches, and fixtures. Don't install the wiring when the ground is damp; and even when it isn't, turn off the electricity for good measure.

NO ONE in the electrical industry or out is making firm predictions about how far we shall go in illuminating our enormous landscape. But the consensus of those most directly involved is that what we have done so far is only a good beginning.

One final word. When you discover how easy it is to extend your enjoyment of nature's beauty long after sunset, don't, in your enthusiasm, forget that the house next door will have a different view of your grounds. Be sure your lights don't shine in your neighbor's windows.



"Martha, did you forget to fill the birdbath again?"

SUBURBIA TODAY



New Universal dress form, perfected by former Hollywood dress designer, provides many work-saving short-cuts

First Dress Form with Full Length Skirt adjusts to "gain" or "lose" when you do. Being bendable and flexible, dresses slip on and off without opening seams. You save needless hours of sewing time. Custom fit is guaranteed or no cost.



The only full length dress and skirt form you can use together or separately. You can hold the upper section right in your lap to fit a blouse.



For fitting belts and skirts, you need use only the belt and skirt section. Special feature allows you to measure hems without the aid of a hem marker.

New Type Adjustable Dress Form Gives A Full Length Skirt Form And Hem-Measurer! ONLY $3.98



By DOROTHY WARING, *Fashion Editorial Writer*

RECENTLY I saw an eye-opening preview demonstration of the new 1962 Universal Dress Form. I saw it provide sewing shortcuts and do things I never dreamed a dress form could do. Women who swear by the previous model — and over half a million bought one — will have cause to be really enthusiastic when they see this one!

Skirt Form and Hem-Measurer

First of all, this dress form is the only one I've ever seen that gives you a full-length, completely adjustable skirt form and hem-measurer, too. What a boon when you're making or shortening skirts! You simply slip the skirt on . . . pin up the hem, following a line of measurement points at the skirt-length you want . . . then stand back and look!

Instantly, you see how the skirt will look on you because the form's measurements are your measurements. No longer will you have to rip out seams or re-do hems because a skirt hangs too high in front or sags in the back.

Takes Guesswork Out of Sewing

Perhaps the biggest thing about this dress form is that you can make it "gain" or "lose" when you do — thanks to its simple adjustments that let it duplicate all your basic measurements.

Women who have used some of the more expensive forms know how they have to rip and re-sew in order to fit clothes on them. But not with this new time-saver! Because it is bendable and flexible, you simply bend in the shoulders to slip a dress on. This saves hours of needless work. The real satisfaction, however is when you put the dress on yourself! You have the thrill of seeing a "custom-fitted look," just as though your dress had been made for you by your favorite seamstress!

Saves time, temper, tears . . . a dozen ways

Every woman knows it's the needless mistakes, the temper-provoking extra work and the petty exasperations that take the fun out of "making your own." Believe me, ladies, this new form is so virtually mistake-proof it puts the fun right back into making your own clothes.

With it, you can quickly make your too-tight or too-loose clothes really fit like new again.

You can remodel last year's alterable suits and dresses into chic new Spring fashions.

You can even make yourself a brand new Spring wardrobe . . . and do it in much less time than it usually takes! With a terrific saving in dollars, too!

Completely Adjustable

Imagine this! You can widen or take in the diaphragm . . . even raise, lower, flatten or fill out the busts individually!

It comes with a separate belt-fitter that adjusts to duplicate your own midriff.

In fact, all the form's measurements adjust to duplicate your measurements so exactly that whatever fits it will also fit you!

Made of unwoven fabric bonded to sturdy Kraft stock, this is one dress form that's both light-weight and durable. It stands on its own "skirt" — requires no extra costly stand! Yet when not in use, its nine sections fold out flat and tuck away in a bureau drawer.

30-Day Home Trial

Previous models of this remarkable dress form have won editorial praise from such distinguished magazines as VOGUE PATTERN BOOK, LOOK, AMERICAN MAGAZINE and McCALLS PATTERN BOOK. Yet for the same low price of only $3.98, this new 1962 model is vastly superior — and much easier to use!

We know you will be truly delighted once you try it. This is why we are making this generous trial offer. Mail the coupon today. Use the dress form for a full month. Then if you can honestly bring yourself to part with it, we'll mail you a full refund . . . Don't put it off. Be the first in your area to own a new 1962 Universal Dress Form!

SEND NO MONEY — MAIL COUPON NOW

HARRISON HOME PRODUCTS CORP., Dept. 4-ST
250 Passaic Street, Newark, New Jersey

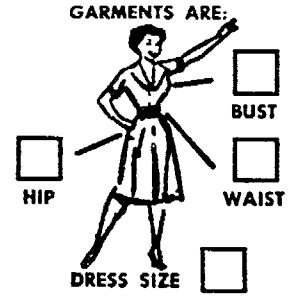
Now Only $3.98 COMPLETE!

Please send me the new 1962 UNIVERSAL ADJUSTABLE DRESS and SKIRT FORM in my size for 30-DAY home trial. If it does not help me make my too-tight and too-loose clothes fit like they did when new again . . . and help save me many hours of sewing time in making my own suits and dresses . . . then I may send the form back within 30 days for a full refund.

☐ **SEND PREPAID.** I enclose $3.98 to save all C.O.D. postage charges. Full money-back guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** with same money-back guarantee. I will pay postman $3.98 plus C.O.D. postage.

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Canadian Customers $4.98 *Order From:* Harrison Home Products Ltd., 589 King St., W., Toronto, Ontario

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Our skilled master craftsman remodel your old fur coat into a beautiful expensive looking, Paris inspired cape or stole. Service includes, cleaning, glazing, new lining, new interlining and monogram. You'll be thrilled by your new-fashioned fur. Many styles to choose from.

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Cinderella of Boston

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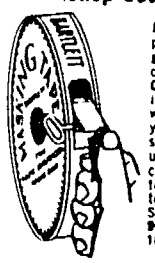


SENSATIONAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER Big valuable collection of all-different genuine postage stamps from Greenland (North Pole), St. Pierre, Newfoundland, Canada — picturing Eskimos, Indians, scarce 1867 Confederation, Northern Territories, Nova Scotia, United Nations U.S. — ancient 19th Century, first Ship & Plane, rare Whooping Crane; Pony Express, etc. Also, complete set of Colonial & Civil War commemoratives PLUS colorful flag stamps of 87 foreign countries EXTRA! Big bargain catalog, How To Recognize Rare Stamps, other exciting stamp offers for free inspection Send 10c for mailing

KENMORE STAMP COMPANY, Milford EF363, N. Hamp.

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For Every Household and Workshop Use — Only 98¢



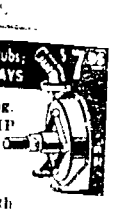
For home freezer, labeling, painting or holding things together, nothing equals the convenience of **Bartlett (Pat.) Canned Masking Tape.** Built-in dispenser cuts off only what you need — lasts for years without "drying up" — stays fresh always. Handy to use, the complete unit includes opening key and cutter — use portable or nail to any shelf or work table. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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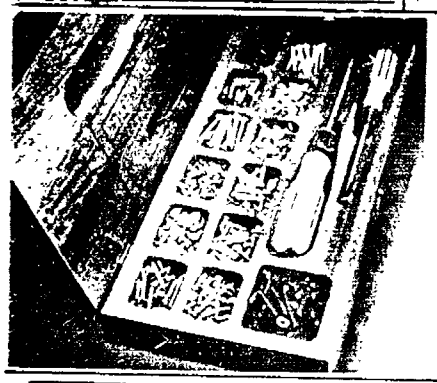
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YOUNG THROATS for OLD

Just tie our amazing chemical pad on, and proceed with normal activity. Guaranteed safe and effective. Use one (1) hour a day for 30 days. Better than most plastic surgery. Face rejuvenating information included with order. No exports, no C.O.D.'s. Send exactly $2.00 check or money order for "Throat Pad" to:

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FOR YOUR "MR. FIX-IT"

Delight your favorite do-it-yourselfer with this deluxe Phillips Screw and Driver Kit. Over 1000 steel, chrome and brass screws in most popular types and sizes included, with large and small Phillips screwdrivers, in a beautiful, solid mahogany case. Replacements for famous cross-recessed screws found on cars, appliances, toys, etc. $10 ppd. Resdell Company, Dept. ST, Monterey, Massachusetts.

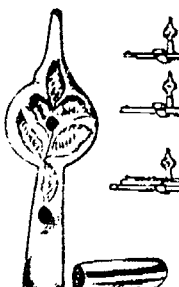
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Will be treasured forever with baby's name and birthday engraved in script. Also for mother's blouse 2 in. long. Money back if not delighted. Full price $1.00 each. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. We ship in 24 hours by speedy first-class insured mail

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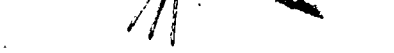
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Hand-Carved and Hand-Painted in Italy

A gem of fine craftsmanship and a musical delight for young and old. Gaily hand-painted Swiss scene revolves as the genuine Swiss 28-note music movement inside plays "Hililli Hilo." All wood. 6" high. $18.95 postpaid.

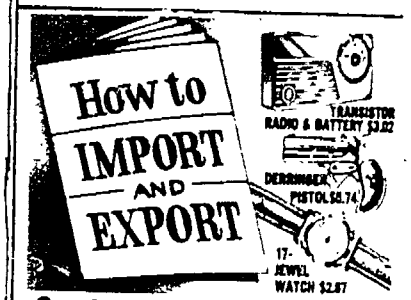
G. SCHIRMER 4 East 49th Street New York 17



HANDSOME 5-PIECE SET OF GARDEN TOOLS will satisfy every need of the most ardent gardener and they are ornamental too. Of chrome with black wood handles and leather hanging thongs, they are sturdy and long-lasting. Set consists of trowel, cultivator, hand hoe, 3-tine fork, and transplanter, which is marked in inches for your convenience in setting out your seedlings or figuring the depth for bulbs. A real bargain at $3.95. Postage paid.

Send for our New Free Catalogue Gifts for Wild Birds and Bird Lovers.

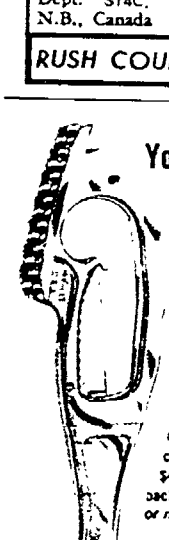
BLAIR'S
Dept. ST32
25 De Russey Lane, Cornwall, New York



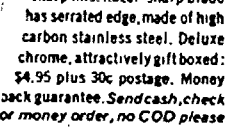
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Your prize catch for him!

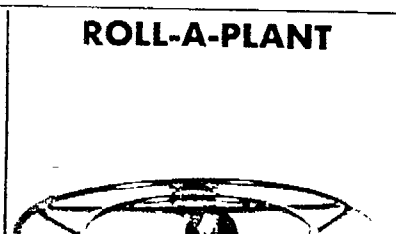


●It's a Fish-Master! New, unique gift for your favorite fisherman. He can use it to measure, hold, scale, clean or filet—with no gouging or tearing of the skin. No spattering scales. Upright handle keeps hand clear of sharp fins. Razor-sharp blade has serrated edge, made of high carbon stainless steel. Deluxe chrome, attractively gift boxed: $4.95 plus 30c postage. Money back guarantee. *Send cash, check or money order, no COD please*



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ROLL-A-PLANT protects floors and carpets while adding a truly decorative touch to large plants. Ball bearing wheels on brass plated wrought iron move heavy planters and other objects up to 150 lbs. on 8" size and 300 lbs. on 11" size.

8" diameter $3.95 Plus .35 postage
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butterfly cover — fits all sizes; triple stitched, reinforced
canvas $3.95
plastic $6.95

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director chair 2-pc. cover. Slip-on back; specify slip-on or tack on seat.
canvas $2.95
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all covers shipped prepaid

heavy-duty canvas colors: natural, black, turquoise, tangerine, gold, green, coral. Leather-like plastic colors: white, black, turquoise, orange

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Early American Wall Decorators



Ideal for gift giving, these Early American wall decorators are individually hand crafted of knotty pine and hand rubbed to a mellow antique finish. Each piece is an authentic reproduction of the original.

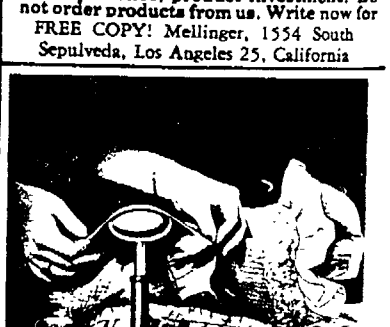
A—SPOON RACK . . 13" high, 8¾" wide, 4½" deep. A beautiful conversation piece.

B—LETTER RACK . . 15" high, 6" wide, 3¼" deep. A useful gift that reflects your own good taste.

C—CANDLE SCONCES . . 12" high, 6½" wide, 5" deep. for that added touch of elegance to any room.

D—NAPKIN BOX . . 11" high, 8" wide, 3½" deep. Its uses are limited only by your imagination.

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FASTEST, EASIEST WAY to iron all types **Puffed sleeves, Ruffles, Dress shoulders, Curtains, Blouses,** etc.; with this new **"oval-shaped" iron.** It irons all fabrics quickly, neatly—by drawing them over the heat controlled head. Handy for travel too. Clamps on any table. Chrome plated U.L. Approved. **Fully Guaranteed.** Very nice GIFT for **MOTHER** or **DAUGHTER. Order from Mfr. Only $8.95** plus 55c postage. Gift-boxed. **Prompt delivery.**

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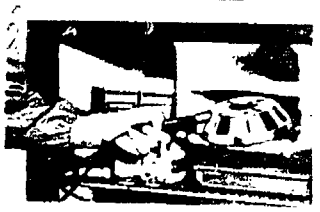
For More CROSS COUNTRY SHOPPER See Page 37

Specially selected for **SUBURBIA TODAY** readers . . . Newest mail order values from **SPENCER GIFTS** MG-2 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

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It's a towel! It's a robe! It's a "KING" SIZED, fleecy soft cloud of super-absorbent terry that will make any Dad feel like a king . . . with his initial embroidered on the royal crest! Regal elegance after a bath, or dip. His majesty just blots dry. A full 66" long by 36" wide. Ladies love its luxuriousness too. Specify one initial.
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INSTANT INFRA-RED DEFROSTER defrosts average refrigerator in 15 minutes or less! Plug it in and place inside freezing compartment. Infra-red heat waves work so fast frozen foods and meats don't thaw! No mess! No need to empty rest of refrigerator. Aluminum; precision built. Fits all freezers and refrigerator freezing units. AC-DC; 110-120V; UL approved cord and plug. Each **$6.98**



BEEHIVE MEASURING SET . . . All the bees are buzzing 'cause they have a secret! Their pretty beehive disassembles into four handy measuring cups. The bees themselves make convenient handles. The cups come in accurate, graduated sizes: 1 cup, ½ cup, ⅓ cup, ¼ cup. Wonderful for gifts and all your baking chores. Of attractive pastel colored earthenware.
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GROW MUSHROOMS INDOORS! Nothing to plant—no seeds to sow. Just water the pot and they grow! In 30 days, enjoy tasty white mushrooms—and a new crop sprouts every 10 days for about two months! Gourmets say fresh mushrooms are best. Now you can have the freshest! Watch them grow plump, nutritious – pick them at the peak of their flavor!
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POCKET-SIZE OXYGEN INHALER Safe—easy to use! Ask your doctor about oxygen's benefits for respiratory difficulties and motion sickness. Use Air-Aid! No mask or prescription needed. 4" long. Carry in pocket or purse like a ball point pen. Refills easily. Over 3 qts. USP oxygen in each cartridge.
Inhaler & 1 Cartridge **$4.95**
3 Refill Cartridges **$1.95**

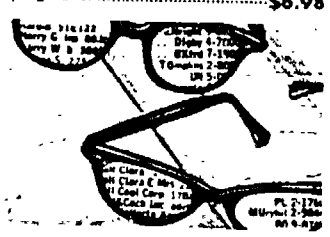
ONE PUFF FUMIGATES ENTIRE HOUSE

One release of this powerful fumigant penetrates every crack & crevice in entire house up to 10,000 cubic ft. Continuous dry fog is automatically released from one spot. Kills roaches, flies, silverfish, other crawling & flying insects. Special concentrated formula leaves no visible residue. Harmless to pets, furnishings. Each **$2.98**





SALT & PEPPER BIRDS "SING" when you shake them! Nature's fine feathered friends brighten your table with their song – add melody and spice to your meals! They'll chirp cheerfully with every shake of the salt or pepper. Made of fine earthenware in vivid, gay colors, they have charming, realistic details. Assorted birds, 4½ inches high.
Pair **$1.00**



MAGNIFYING EYE GLASSES reduce eyestrain! Make detail work easier. Read fine print, sew, etc. with less fatigue. 6 base optically ground & polished lenses...custom styled to your age needs. (Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes.) Smoke grey frames for women, black for men. Wire core temples adjust to fit any head. State age (for anyone over 40), for man or woman.
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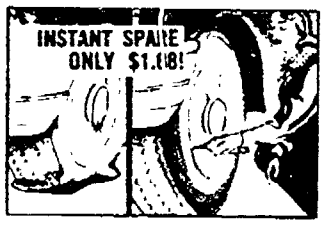


RELIEVE EYEGLASS PRESSURE immediately with soft, springy, foam rubber Cushion Rests. They relieve "pressure spots", ease heavy lenses, keep glasses from sliding forward. Give more comfort than any other nose pad! Self-adhesive. Apply to nose piece or temples of eyeglass frames. One size fits all. While ordering for yourself, think of others in your family.
Pack 3 pr.....35¢ 3 packs (9 pr.)....$1

ELECTRIC LIVE-ACTION BARTENDER



Throw on switch, he reels from side to side, shakes chrome & plastic mixer, listens to crystal cubes click, fills glass, gulps it down. Then face turns red—**smoke streams from ears!** As natural color returns, he starts again. Metal, approx. 1 ft. high, velvet suit, vinyl face, fuzzy white hair. Batt. not incl.
Each **$4.98**

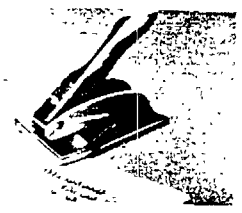


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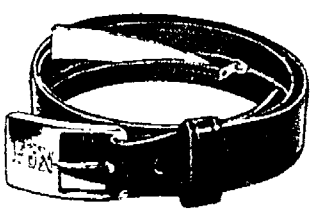
3 CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS $1.49

. . . Pick luscious, juicy fruit from these fantastic plants . . . this year and every year. Bear a profusion of lovely, white blossoms, wax green leaves and rich, red, delicious fruit. Grow straight up several feet high. Train on trellis or pole, they thrive almost anywhere.
3 Plants **$1.49**





EMBOSS YOUR STATIONERY . . . Lifetime all-steel Embosser personalizes plain notepaper, **front** of envelopes with your name and address in raised letters. Just insert paper, press finger-touch handle . . . for rich embossed stationery. Ideal for home, office, clubs. Specify 3-line name and address (up to 21 letters and spaces per line).
Each **$4.95**
Stat'y & Env. Flap Embosser **$5.95**



PERSONALIZED MONEY BELT keeps his cash safe and sound—adds the dash of handsome, top-grain genuine cowhide to his attire! Secret zippered pocket holds currency. Gleaming buckle with any 2 or 3 initials you wish. 1¼" wide. In brown with golden buckle, or black with silvery buckle. **When ordering please specify size (26-44), initials, color desired.**
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A FISH LURE THAT SWIMS & TALKS . . . "Buzz Bomb" dives, climbs, patrols depths to 15 feet for one hour, under its own power. Moves with "crippled minnow" action. Insect-like buzz calls fish to hook. With season's supply of propellent. State: red-white, red-yellow, yellow white or black white.
Each **$2.98**
4 lures (1 of each color)....**$10.00**

VENUS FLYTRAP EATS LIVE FLIES



. . . Exquisite house plants **catch and eat** live insects! Bear white flowers. Green leaves form rosettes. Each leaf tipped with pink trap. Insect, lured by color and nectar, enters. Trap snaps shut, absorbs him, re-opens. Also eats raw beef or feeds thru roots. Easy-to-grow bulbs develop in 3-4 weeks.
3 Bulbs.....**$1.00**
18 Bulbs....**$5.00**

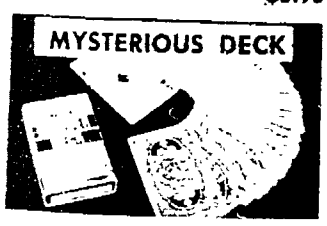


GARDEN BOOTS FOR 1001 CHORES Keep your feet dry, clean and comfortable! Made of sturdy, long-lasting stretch latex. May be worn with or without your shoes. Washable inside and out. Perfect for gardening and many other uses outdoors.
Green for Women in Sm. (4-6), Med. (6-8), Lg. (8½-10) **$2.98**
Brown for Men in Sm. (6-8), Med. (8-10), Lg. (10-12) **$3.98**

PLASTERED PLUMBER'S WHISKEY DISPENSER



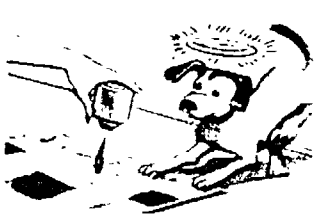
. . . It's "plum" crazy! Gleaming plastic pipes go round and round . . . where they stop the whiskey pours out! Terrific for the home bar (especially if it's in the basement). Corked top fits most bottle necks. In a comical gift box.
Each **$2.98**



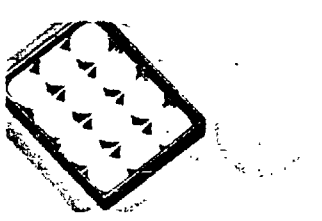
PERFORM CARD MYSTERIES . . . with Wonder Deck! This dubious 52 makes it simple 'cause each card is MARKED. You, and only you, can easily read each one from the back. Markings are undetectable to the uninstructed. Bridge size, quality linen finish, with instructions for thrilling tricks. For magical purposes and entertainment only, of course.
2 decks for....**$2.79** Deck **$1.49**



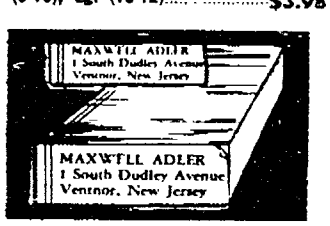
PHONE SHOULDER REST—$1.29 . . . Leaves both your hands free while you're talking on the telephone. Permits you to figure, take notes, type, knit or just relax. There's no fatigue or neck strain. Designed for home or office use. Attractive black plastic with soft, non-mar cushion. Fits all phones. Installs in seconds for left or right shoulder.
Each **$1.29**



HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG EASILY this wonderful new way! Just put a few drops of "magic" liquid on a newspaper, mat, in a box or on a specific spot outdoors. Your dog will "answer nature's call" on that particular spot! Saves your carpets and your disposition! One bottle or less will train a puppy or full-grown dog. Harmless, humane, effective . . . used by trainers.
Each **$2.00**



PERSONALIZED GOLF BALLS with liquid centers. Each one imprinted in bold black with any full name you wish. Makes them hard to "borrow". Tough, long-wearing high compression covers. Extra lively for long drives. Withstand all kinds of use and abuse. A great find at these low prices! When ordering, **please state name desired (up to 18 letters).**
2 dozen ....**$17.50** 1 dozen....**$8.97**



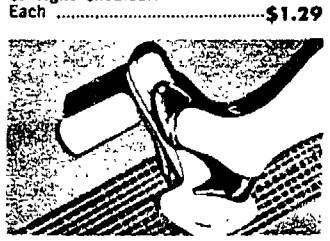
1000 ADDRESS LABELS . . . Printed with your name and full address, to save your time! Have gummed backs. Just wet and stick. Terrific for stationery, books, checks, records, packages. You'll never have to write your return address. Handsomely printed in blue on white stock. Easy to read—they prevent errors and losses. **State name and full address in three lines.**
1000 labels **88¢**



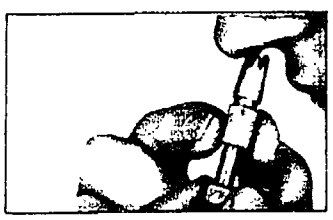
ELECTRIC HOT POT boils 4 cups of water in minutes—for instant coffee, tea, cocoa. Great for heating soup, canned foods, baby bottles, etc. **All electric, break-resistant!** Has an easy-pour spout, stay-cool base and handle. Perfect to use right at the table—or even office desk! Made of highly polished aluminum. Comes with electric cord. A real find for home, dormitory, travel.
2 for.....**$5.50** Each **$2.95**



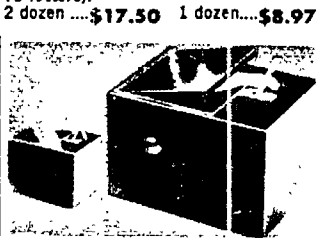
MAGIC STUMP REMOVER . . . If you have an unsightly tree stump on your property that you would like to part with, don't chop, don't dig, don't blast! Pour Magic Stump Remover, a new quick-acting compound, on the stump. Helps decompose the wood fibers and prepares it for burning. Will not harm surrounding vegetation. A real work saver!
8 oz. can....**$1.29** 2 cans....**$2.29**



PROTECT SHOES WHILE DRIVING! No more broken or scuffed high heels from accelerator action. Now women can drive in their newest, prettiest shoes safely and comfortably! A new cloud-soft foam cushion that adheres to the gas pedal provides all these benefits. It also helps prevent foot-slipping, leg fatigue and cracked floor mats. Men will welcome it, too.
Each **79¢**



REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE & EARS! Designed especially to reach those hard-to-get-at spots. Removes unsightly hair from nostrils and ears gently and safely. Easy to use, efficient, absolutely HYGIENIC! Cannot injure delicate skin. You run no risk of infection. 2 inches long. Of the finest surgical steel, chromium plated. To be used by men or women.
Each **$1.00**



SLOWLY A PALE HAND EMERGES! Sinister little black box sits quietly, waiting for someone to throw on the switch. Then suddenly it comes to life! Whirs, twitches, jumps as if a mad genie were locked inside! Slowly, lid rises. Clutching hand emerges, pushes switch to "off", disappears in box. Again all is quiet—except your friends! Operates on batteries—included.
Each **$4.95**

Mail to SPENCER GIFTS Today

SPENCER GIFTS, MG-2 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

My Name Is _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE
SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s	All orders sent Postage Paid.	
(Enclose a check or money order with your order)	TOTAL ENCLOSED	

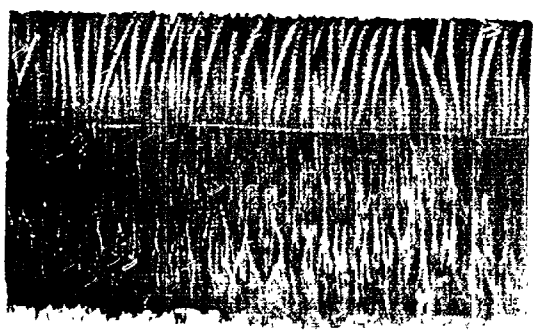
For particular people who really care about their lawn

Now there's a superior VitoGRO product for every lawn problem

ASK FOR THE BAG BY COLOR

GREEN BAG

Greener Grass All Season



Your lawn stays greener with the special Long-Feeding Nitrogen in VitoGRO for Grass.

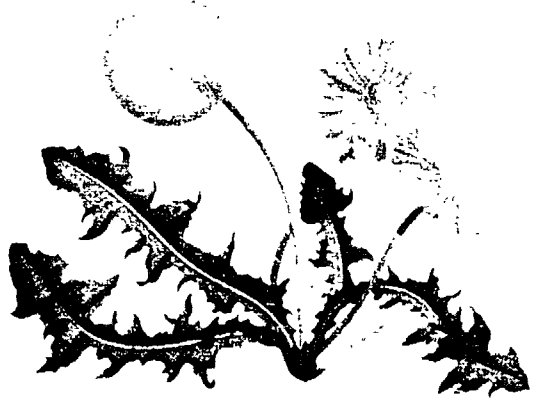
VitoGRO for Grass is loaded with long-lasting, metered-released nitrogen —plus all the other nutrients needed to give you the kind of lawn you've always wanted. Just one application feeds a full six months, yet is guaranteed not to burn.

VitoGRO Complete Nutritional Treatment FOR GRASS

Covers 5800 square feet

YELLOW BAG

Kills Weeds, Feeds Grass



Kill weeds and give your lawn a real lift with VitoGRO Lawn Weeder and Feeder.

Weed your lawn when you feed it with VitoGRO Weeder and Feeder. Contains both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T to kill broad-leafed weeds like dandelions, plantain, and many others. Gives grass a quick pick-up to fill in bare spots left by dead weeds.

VitoGRO LAWN WEEDER AND FEEDER

Covers 5000 square feet

RED BAG

Prevents Crabgrass, Greens up Lawns



Kill crabgrass seedlings as they sprout with VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer.

Kill crabgrass seedlings now before they have a chance to do any damage ... New VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer contains Dacthal W-50, pioneered by Swift, which provides 95-100% control, plus fast-acting nitrogen to green up the lawn. No repeat applications or follow-up products necessary.

VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer

Covers 3000 square feet

Swift AGRICHEM DIVISION

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE VitoGRO products are made and guaranteed by Swift & Company and are sold only by leading lawn and garden supply experts.

VitoGRO is a trademark of Swift & Company