

TAX BOOSTS ROUSE RESIDENTS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 27

PRESIDENT JOHNSON signed into law the \$11.5 billion tax cut bill Wednesday, which had been passed by Congress earlier in the day. The bill, designed to put extra cash in the taxpayers' pockets, will take effect March 5. The President told a nationwide radio-television audience that its effect will be to strengthen the United States by bolstering the economy. The Chief Executive also promised to make new inroads in Federal spending, including a new goal to eliminate an additional 7,500 Government jobs.

REFEREE BARNEY FELIX said Wednesday that he came "within one split second" of disqualifying Cassius Clay, the new world heavyweight champion, in the fifth round of the title bout, which was staged in Miami Beach Tuesday night. According to Felix, Clay, who took the title in the seventh round from Sonny Liston by a TKO, wouldn't come out when the bell rang. The new champion claimed his eyes were burning from something on the gloves of Liston but was pushed into the ring by his manager, Angelo Dundee.

Friday, February 28

MEMBERS of the Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) voted Thursday night to strike the city's schools. The vote was 2,109 to 387. The strike vote was called after the Board of Education rejected the DFT's eight-month fight to have a collective bargaining election for Detroit's 10,000 teachers. An election would allow the teachers to decide whether the DFT or the DEA (Detroit Education Association) would be their bargaining agent. The DEA is opposed to collective bargaining.

Saturday, February 29

A TIP THAT A Cuban suicide pilot might try to ram the President's jet in mid-air caused security officers to take extraordinary measures to protect the President and his family. It was revealed in Miami. Another tip indicated that a ground-to-air missile might be used as an attempt against the President's life. It was believed that pro-Castro Cubans were behind the plot.

Sunday, March 1

BRITISH SOLDIERS took up standing positions in the line of fire in the fight between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Rather than kill the British, the combatants ceased fire. The gesture postponed an all-out war, at least temporarily, on the island of Cyprus. However, fighting developed on other parts of the island and protest marches against the United States and Great Britain were staged. In Athens, thousands of students marched on the U. S. and British embassies. There were no casualties.

Monday, March 2

AN AIRPLANE with 85 persons aboard vanished in a blinding snowstorm in the Lake Tahoe area of California Sunday. The Paradise Airlines Super Constellation was only minutes away from landing at Lake Tahoe. It had begun its trip at San Jose. It is believed that the plane either crashed into the lake or in the rugged mountains which are nearby. The pilot's final report was only partially given when the voice stopped abruptly and no more was heard from the plane.

Tuesday, March 3

JACK RUBY, on trial in Dallas for the murder of the late President Kennedy's alleged assassin, is going to claim as part of his defense that he was in the grip of an epileptic seizure when he committed the crime. An immediate furor developed between Ruby's attorneys and the National Epilepsy League, the latter fearing that this line of defense would prejudice the nation against the 1.8 million epileptics in this country. Chief defense attorney Marvin Bell demanded that the case be thrown out of court and transferred to another area of Texas. Both requests were denied.

Small Fry Prefer Potatoes Baked



"Mother, may I take a baked potato to school this morning?" If this unusual request has become an often-repeated one in the neighborhood served by Richard School, it is also a legitimate one that has its origin in an introduction to the study of American history. Recently Miss Lillian Goodwyn told her second-graders a story about Abraham Lincoln's childhood custom of carrying a baked potato in his hands as a means of keeping warm on the way to school in winter. Miss Goodwyn then related that Lincoln and his classmates

would eat their potatoes cold for lunch. The Richard teacher reports that the incident from Lincoln's boyhood so intrigued her children that many of them wished to repeat the "experiment"—but with one modern improvement. They brought butter and salt and ate the potato while it was still hot. Pictured above (left to right) are three second graders for whom history has come alive — BILL KENNEDY, CINDY KACHMAN and PATTY HAUGHTON.

Win Awards In Writing Competition

Bob Wells, David Campbell Take Top Honors In New Contest With 11,455 Entries

Two students from the Grosse Pointe School System won top places in The Detroit News' 18th annual Writing Awards competition, it was announced by Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools. The local students, singled out of 11,455 entries, are Robert A. Wells, who placed first in the senior division, and David Campbell, who topped the junior division.

Wells, 18, is a 1963 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a freshman at Princeton University. On the staff of the Daily Princetonian, he was a reporter for The Grosse Pointe News last summer, as well as managing editor of The Tower, his High School paper. He is the son of Mrs. Daniel L. Wells of 287 Cloverly road, and the late Mr. Wells.

He received keys for his editorial and feature story and a commendation for an interview. David Campbell, 14, is co-editor of the weekly paper of Brownell Junior High School, where he is a ninth grader. He won two keys for his news story and autobiographical sketch and an honorable mention for a feature story.

(Continued on Page 2)

First of Five Weekends In Jail Spent by Youth For Bad Driving in Park

Judge Belanger Issues Warning to Drivers of All Ages They Will Receive Equally Tough Sentences If Caught Being Reckless

Garry Clements, 17, of 1435 Lochmoor boulevard, spent his first weekend in the Park Jail, doing his school home work, the only activity permitted him, according to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The youth spent Saturday, February 29 and Sunday, March 1, in the local cell, serving the first of five weekends to which he was sentenced by Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who found Clements guilty of reckless driving on Wednesday, February 26. Clements also paid a heavy fine and was placed on probation for one year, no driving.

Led Police on Chase Clements, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, was arrested last January 26, after leading Park Police Sgt. Charles French in a chase up to 85 miles an hour through Park streets at 1:45 a.m. The chase ended when the youth's car slid sideways and crashed into a Detroit Edison pole.

Chief Louwers said that Clements' request for reading material was denied, but the youth was granted permission to bring his school books to enable him to do his homework over the weekend. Judge Belanger said that he sentenced Clements to jail and probation, and ordered the heavy fine, because the youth's

reckless action, not only had endangered the lives of citizens, but also his own, (Clements), and that of Sgt. French.

Judge Issues Warning "There was no excuse for the way Clements had driven his car," Judge Belanger said. "He totally disregarded traffic lights and stop signs in his effort to escape arrest."

"I want it known that any driver, young or old, who is brought before me in my court on a charge of reckless driving, will be dealt with severely. I sincerely hope that young Clements' sentence is publicly known, and will serve as a deterrent to other young drivers," the judge said.

Chief Louwers said that Clements is not permitted to have visitors while he is "doing his time" in the local cell.

Pointers Capture Freedom Awards

Two Grosse Pointe residents and the Grosse Pointe High School are among the 19 Michigan recipients of the 1963 Freedom Awards from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., it was announced Saturday.

Mark Ethridge, Jr., of Washington road, an associate editor of the Detroit Free Press, won an honor medal for his editorial, "The Heritage and Duty Given Us at Gettysburg." Ethridge was named by the board for his "insight into today's problems as well as tomorrow's woes."

Detroit News photographer, Robert Q. Jacobs of 2126 Lochmoor won \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal for his picture of the Pulaski Day celebration in Hamtramck. The picture showed a group of young boys carrying American flags in a parade honoring the Polish-American patriot.

The Grosse Pointe High School received its award for an editorial, "Newspapers Make All the Difference," which appeared in its newspaper The Tower.

The presentations will be made locally at a later date.

Bad Drivers Sentenced in Park Court

Recklessness Costs Youth \$110, Loss of License, School Term and 10 Days in Jail

Garry Clements, 17, of 1435 Lochmoor boulevard, learned the folly of reckless driving through Park streets. He pled guilty as charged at a hearing held before Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, February 26.

The judge sentenced the youth to pay a fine of \$100 and \$10 court costs, and serve 10 days in the Park Jail. Garry was also placed on probation for one year, during which period he is forbidden to drive. He was also ordered to attend the Driver Safety School at his own expense. He surrendered

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School Opinion Poll Continues

Grosse Pointe School District parents continue to send in their vote cards expressing their views on whether or not they prefer a four-quarter school year.

Several letters from parents expressing their opinion on this subject, are printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column on the editorial page.

At the end of the second week of returns of the post card poll, 2,688 parents, or 45.4 percent have replied. The returns are from 5,925 cards sent to parents of children attending school in the Pointe District.

Of the total number of replies counted, 2,209, or 82.2 percent expressed opposition to a four-quarter school plan, and 479, or 17.8 percent favored the plan. Of the "yes" votes, 279, or 58.2 percent of the parents want their children out in the summer.

The remaining 41.8 percent of those in favor of the plan have divided their preference for vacation time among the three other seasons, or are undecided.

The actual figures are: 32 want fall vacation; 59 favored winter vacation; and 72 were undecided.

School officials term the poll simply as an instrument of gauging public opinion regarding the possible utilization of the school plant during four quarters of the year.

Seven Candidates Will Seek Office In Woods Election

Mayor Kenneth McLeod Unopposed; Three Incumbents, One Former Member and Two Newcomers Aspire to Seats on Council

Seven candidates have filed petitions for the offices of Mayor and Councilman, to be voted upon at the held April 6, 1946.

The only candidate filing for the office of Mayor is incumbent Kenneth R. McLeod, who lives at 20729 Wicks lane. He served on the Council for six years and has been mayor for two years, or one term. He is a vice-president of the Bank of the Commonwealth.

Three other incumbents have also filed. They are Kenneth W. Boerner, Thomas E. Leah, and Benjamin W. Pinkos. Mr. Boerner lives at 1277 Fairholme, and served on the Planning Commission for three years and on the Council for two years. He is a builder.

Is Safety Director Mr. Leah lives at 1606 Bournemouth road and served on the Planning Commission for four months, at which time he ran for Council. He has served two years in that capacity. He is Director of Public Safety at the U.S. Rubber Company.

Mr. Pinkos, who lives at 1924 Broadstone road, served four years on the Planning Commission and four years on the Council. He is the owner of the American Metal Processing Company.

Three other candidates filed for the office of Councilman. One is Rex H. Johnston of 2025 Hunt Club drive who served on the Planning Commission for one year. He was Village Commissioner for three years before the community became a city, after which time he served on the Council for 11 years. He is a real estate salesman.

Run for First Time Another candidate who filed is Charles W. Little of 564 Thorn Tree road who has had no previous experience in public office. He is an insurance agent.

Also without previous office experience is Mrs. Alma Wyatt, a housewife, who lives at 19722 Blossom lane. She is a former school teacher.

The regular meeting of the Common Council falls on April 6 which is the date of the election. Therefore, the Council agreed to change the meeting until the next night, Tuesday, April 7.

Few Candidates Want Woods Job

Only four people have filed applications for the Board of Canvassers for the Monday, April 6 election in the Woods, and they are all Republicans. At least two Democrats are needed to make up the Canvassing Board.

The four who have filed so far are Charles E. Rosiere of 962 Roslyn road, Lynn P. Buckner of 2100 Beaufort, James L. Reno of 580 N. Rosedale court, and Dorothy A. Faber of 769 N. Brys drive.

Approval of these applications was delayed by the Common Council until more applications have been received.

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Park Youngster Suffers Burns in Flash Explosion

A six-year-old Park girl was seriously burned about the face and head, and her five-year-old brother escaped with only singed hair, in an incinerator explosion in the basement of their home on Thursday, February 27.

Taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of second degree burns was Ann Niven. Her brother, Charles, was also taken to the hospital, where an examination showed he was unharmed except for the burned hair.

Ann and Charles are the children of Dr. and Mrs. David Niven of 1161 Devonshire. The parents were not home at the time of the incident, but had left the children in the care of a baby sitter.

Park Fire Chief William Graul said that the explosion in the incinerator blew up sealed, emptied hair net spray cans,

which were accidentally left in the burning rubbish. Charles was the closest to the incinerator when the explosion happened, the chief said, but the burst shot flames across the basement, hitting Ann, who was several feet from her brother, full in the face.

The incident prompted Chief Graul to issue a warning to all residents to use care when burning rubbish, in the home or out of doors.

"People burning rubbish should always check for aerosol cans, that is, cans that had contained air or gas, such as hair net sprays, whipped cream and so on. When heat builds up a tremendous pressure in such type cans, the results can be deadly," the chief said.

"Never, never try to burn these cans, for they can be almost as deadly as a regular (Continued on Page 2)

Group Asks Council for Explanation

County Equalization Assessments Making Most Property Owners Pay Higher Bills

Property assessments resulting from the revaluation program recently completed in the Pointe, appear to be developing into quite a controversial issue among the local taxpayers. At a meeting of the Farms council Monday night, March 2, a group of residents appeared to protest an increase in taxes, brought about by the Pointes raising the value of property to the Wayne County equalization level of assessment.

James Allor of 81 Mapleton, in addressing the council, asked what provisions are being provided for the old pensioners in the Farms, regarding the new tax increase. He said he was speaking for some of his aged neighbors, who are being affected by the increase.

Leo Schagl of 101 Mapleton, informed the council that he was 82 years old and living on \$68 a month received from Social Security. He does not have any other source of income, he said, not even a pension.

Was Gardener 38 Years He said that he worked for 38 years as a gardener for the Newberry family, for \$135 a month, out of which he saved some money, but not much, for his old age.

Schagl said that with the increase in taxes, he is unable to pay a higher amount, which would drain what savings he already has.

He told the council that if he did not receive relief from the higher assessment, he would have to sell his house because he could not afford to keep it.

Schagl and the other residents were informed by City Clerk Dawson Nacy, and the members of the council, that the raising of property to the Wayne County Equalized Assessment level, was not under the control of the communities, but is required by State Law.

However, it was pointed out, any person who feels that taxes on his or her property is too high, can appear before the Board of Review and appeal for an adjustment.

Review Meetings Set The Park, Farms and Woods will hold their Boards of Review on Tuesday, March 10, and again on Tuesday, March 24.

The Shores will hold its Board of Review on Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. The City, which begins its fiscal year on April 1, and not July 1, as do the other Pointes, held its Board of Review meetings on January 20 and 21.

The various city assessors of the Pointe disclosed that they had been approached by citizens regarding the County Equalized Assessed Valuation of local property, who requested an explanation.

The assessors said that most of the taxpayers appeared satisfied with the explanations given them; some accepted them, but did not appear to be happy about it, and some showed die-hard opposition to any proposed increase.

What the taxpayers do not understand the city officials (Continued on Page 2)

Plan Cross-Over On Mack Avenue

The construction of a cross-over and installation of a traffic signal on Mack avenue opposite the City Offices was approved Monday night, March 2, at the regular meeting of the Woods City Council.

The cross-over will be constructed of 10-inch reinforced concrete with integral curbing and has been estimated by the Road Commission to cost \$3,200.

For the sake of safety, as a fire truck enters Mack avenue from the new facilities, it was deemed feasible to install a traffic signal at the new intersection of the Public Safety Building's driveway and Mack.

The Wayne County Road Commission has proposed to install this signal for a total cost of \$3,100.

Tax Boosts Arouse Residents

(Continued from Page 1) ized level, which is a little higher.

Must Use Manual
A State Law passed in 1962 makes it mandatory that local

communities use the State Tax Commission Manual in computing the assessment of buildings.

In 1962, a study on the revaluation of lands and buildings was made in the Pointes. This was the first time lands had been re-valued since 1940, and the first time buildings had been re-valued since 1953.

The State manual was used because it was necessary to assure production of uniform standards throughout the State, and provides more equitable assessments between the various classes of property.

It was pointed out that raising the value of local property to the County Equalized level, means that there is no longer a difference between city and county assessed valuations.

Where the county tax rate might remain the same in raising taxes for county functions, this does not apply to local governments, where tax rates could very well drop. Although local properties are adjusted to the county equalized assessed valuation, the lesser tax rate would still bring in taxes required in annual budgets.

State Sets School Taxes
State Equalized Assessed Valuation is applied only in regard to school taxes, which are received by the State and distributed to the school districts throughout Michigan.

For many years, city officials pointed out, lakefront and business properties have been over-assessed, and old homes and other properties, under-assessed. This accounts for the higher and lower taxes on various pieces of property.

Under the County Equalized Assessed Valuation formula, assessment rates would be based on the proper market value.

It was disclosed that under the State Law, if a community does not conform to the State Tax Commission Manual, then the State can step in and force that community to comply.

The city assessors said that their tax rolls are open for public inspection, and any taxpayer who feels that his taxes are unjustified, has recourse to the local Board of Review.

If a taxpayer is not satisfied with the verdict of the Board, he can take his case to the State Tax Commission in Lansing, and if not happy with the Commission's ruling, can resort to the circuit court.

ON TECH SWIM TEAM

Rick Gundlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gundlach, Jr., of 208 Moross road, is on the Michigan Tech varsity swimming team at Houghton. A freshman majoring in metallurgy, Coach Omer LaJeunesse uses Rick in the distance free style events. He is a 1963 graduate of Grosse Pointe High.

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Win Awards for Writing

(Continued from Page 1)

ture story. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Campbell of 896 Lincoln road.

Another local two-key winner is James Blackburn III, of Grosse Pointe High School.

All Records Broken
This year's contest is reported to have broken records with 11,455 entries earning 161 achievement keys, 352 honorable mentions and 613 commendation awards.

Senior division Achievement Key winners from Grosse Pointe High School are: Paul Grams (Poetry); Terri Atkin James Blackburn III, Dennis Grafflin and Mary Trigg (Literary Article); John Comly and Dianne Dillaway (Journalism-News Story); Kathleen Dickson, Donald Kosy and Bob Wells (Feature Story); Anne Boynton, Karen Callaway, Robert Hudson, Susan Seder and Bob Wells (Editorial); Suzanne Foster (Interview); Kathy Groehn and Cynthia Tokarz (Column); and James Blackburn III, Michael Nolan (Sports). Mary Bicknell from Grosse Pointe University School was a winner in the Short Story Division.

Grosse Pointe High School senior division Honorable Mention students are: Barbara Kerber, Margaret Oyasa, Marilyn Walker (Informal Essay); Michael Bielanski, David Buillard, Jack Gajewski, Scott Paris, Nancy Stephenson (Literary Article); Patricia Nash (Critical Review); Karen Galloway, Laura Cook, Cathryn Seibert, Patricia Stillwell, Lynn Tamburini (Journalism-News Story); Anne Boynton, Judith Dallaire, John Comly, Linda Keppelman (Feature Story); Kathy Groehn, Lynn Freeland (Editorial); Donald Kosy, Patricia Stillwell (Interview); Ria Browers, John Comly, Lynn Freeland, Carl R. Meier, Jr. (Column); Lynn Freeland (Sports).

GPUS Students Cited
Honorable mention students from Grosse Pointe University School were Neils Olson (Short Story) and Mary Bicknell (Poetry). Peter Philip, from St. Paul's also won honorable mention in the field of Historical Articles.

Commendation high school winners are: Sue Patterson, Gregory Theokas (Short, Short Story); Janice Harrington, Kathryn Munson (Informal Essay); Nancy Cary (Formal Essay); Muriel Edwards, Ann McCracken, Cecily Smith (Literary Article); Judith Altman, Sandi Di Basio, Linda Kummerfeld, Mary Trigg (Journalism-News Story); Karen Callaway, Suzanne Foster, Dana Harlan, Patricia Stillwell (Feature Story); Laura Cook, Robert Richard (Editorial); Carol Groves, Robert Richard, Bob Wells (Interview); Carl Meier, Jr. (Sports).

St. Paul student Sue Lykins won a commendation in the Short Short Story division and two Grosse Pointe University School students won commendations in the area of Critical Reviews. They are Karen Peveu and Georgia Shreve.

Those in the junior high schools of The Grosse Pointe Public School System earning an achievement key (junior division) are: William Lange Pierce, (Short Story); David McLaughlin, Brownell, and David Lapeza, Parcels, (Poetry); David Campbell, Catherine Curtiss, James Moteschall, Christine Pittel, all of Brownell, (Autobiographical Article); Dave Campbell, Dorothy Riddle, both of Brownell, (Journalism-News Story); Steve Pepper, Parcels, (Journalism-Editorial).

Junior High Winners
On the Honorable Mention list at the junior high school level are: Jean Lawitzke and Carol Riddle of Brownell, (Short Story); Barbara Ronska, Cynthia Tew, both of Brownell, (Short, Short Story); Fred Hillier, Barbara Kemp, Stephen McNew, all of Parcels, (Poetry) and James Balcerski, Crispin Cloe, John Entenman, Paul Grams,

Mary Harrison, William Lange, Nancy Plester, all of Pierce, (Poetry); Mairgrid McIntosh, Brownell, and Linda Brink, Penelope Dapkins, Thomas Mertz, all of Parcels, (Light Verse); Martha Hood, Brownell, (Autobiographical Article); Debbie Dodd, Brownell, (Journalism-News Story); Linda Kosy, Carol Riddle, Nannette Singer, all of Brownell, (Feature Story); David Campbell, Brownell, (Editorial).

Students receiving Commendations at the junior high school level in the various categories are: Susan Jackson and Susan Keever, Brownell, and Mary Provencola, Pierce, (Short Story); Chris Bliss, Nancy Finnegan, Don Johnson, Nick Popovici, David Quinlan, all of Brownell, and Paul Grams, Helena Schlorff and Bruce Zielinski of Pierce, (Short, Short Story); Catherine Griffith and Candy Swanson of Parcels and Robin Farberman, Christine Graves, Diana Sieger, all of Pierce, (Essay, 6th & 7th grades); Cheryl Campbell, Parcels and Cecily Abbs, Pierce, (Essay, 8th & 9th grades); Sue Flinterman, Pierce, (Sketch); Carolyn Buda, Diane Galda, Marlene Grosse, Carol Riddle, Daneen Smith, Darby Werner, Janet Wrigley, all of Brownell, and John Sipe, Rebecca Wickard of Parcels and Gail Thomas and Mariana Von Gruenigen, both of Pierce (Poetry); Barbara Atkinson, Carol Ingram, both of Parcels and Anne Kleene of Pierce, (Light Verse); Ronald Bradley, Pierce, (Letter); William Montgomery, Brownell, (Autobiographical Article); Joanne Fisher and Nancy Keppelman of Brownell (Dramatic Script); Cathy Merta and Margaret Lewis, both of Brownell, (Journalism-News Story); John Chosy, Debbie Dodd and Margaret Lewis, students at Brownell and Christine Graves of Pierce, (Journalism-Feature Story); Priscilla Wenzel, Brownell, (Journalism-Editorial).

From the Grosse Pointe University School, Loring Newnan won honorable mention in the Short Short Story division and also the Autobiographical Article division. Becky French won a commendation (Short Story) and Virginia Angell (Autobiographical Article).

Tom Jonker of Grosse Pointe Christian Day won a commendation (Short Short Story).

Leslie Thomas won Honorable Mention in Light Verse. She attends St. Paul's.

Phone Calls

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come panicky because this is just the reaction the caller hopes for, the chief added.

He also urges all persons called to keep their heads, and to listen for any unusual sounds over the phone, and identify such sounds to the police. For example, the chief said, the rattling of dishes might indicate that the call is being made from a restaurant, or a clicking noise

(Continued from Page 1)

bomb," Chief Graul said, "once the heat-generated gas builds up explosive pressure."

The chief said that sealed gasoline cans, full or empty, might be caused by pool balls in a billiard parlor.

By identifying the sounds, police may possibly apprehend the culprit.

Girl Burned

(Continued from Page 1)

can also explode from heat.

lie pointed out that only recently, a motorist had a can of gasoline in his car, and the heat from the day's sun expanded the vapors and caused a tremendous pressure to build up. The result was that the can exploded and the interior of the motorist's car was damaged extensively. The motorist, luckily, escaped injury, the chief said.

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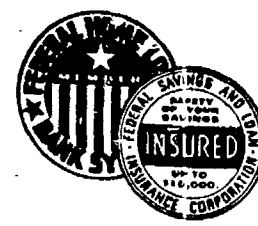
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By Woodrow W. V.

Here's one I bet you know... Baseballs used to be white! In 1930s, an experiment was made with yellow baseballs between Pittsburgh and New York. It was thought that the yellow balls would be better for the night game. But, the idea was dropped. How about this... The New York Yankees have not won the second division in the lifetime of most major league ball players. Last time the Yanks won in the second division was in 1925. And, that was years ago!

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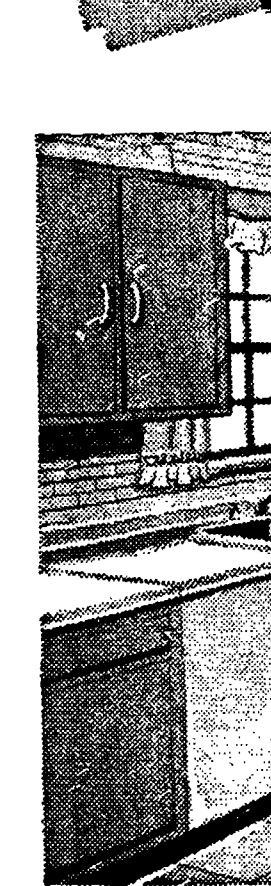
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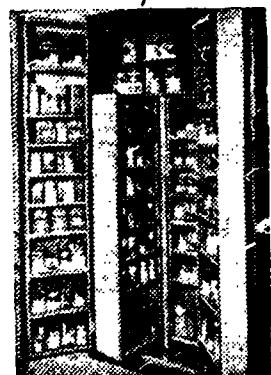


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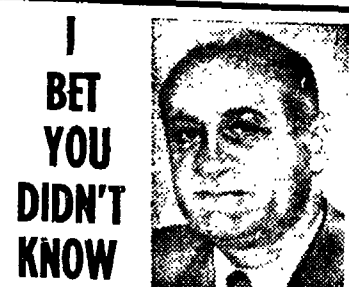
ALL

Thiele

24

Accident Report Stymied in Park

Park police are hampered in an investigation of an accident at Mack and Lakepointe on



By Woodrow W. Woody

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
Here's one I bet you didn't know... Baseballs used in big league games have not always been white. In the late 1930s, an experiment was made with yellow baseballs in a game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. It was thought spectators might be able to follow the ball better if it were colored yellow. But, the idea never caught on. It would seem strange today seeing a game with yellow baseballs, wouldn't it?

How about this... The New York Yankees have not finished in the second division in the lifetime of the most current major league ball players. Last time the Yanks wound up in the second division was in 1925. And, that was 39 years ago!

How fast does a golf ball travel when you first hit it? One manufacturer reports the ball rockets off the tee at speeds up to 170 miles per hour! That, by the way, is almost twice as fast as a pitcher can throw a fast ball in baseball.

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Wednesday, February 26, in which a pedestrian was seriously injured when struck by an automobile.

Det. James LaPratt, who is investigating the case, said there were no witnesses, and the driver and victim refused to make statements, pending advice from their attorneys.

The officer said the pedestrian, William Stevens, 33, of 24511 Kelly road, East Detroit, is in Bon Secours Hospital with two broken legs and severe facial injuries.

LaPratt said that Stevens was crossing Mack from the north curb to the south curb, at about 8:04 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by Marie K. Dinverno, 23, of 1309 Nottingham, who was going east on Mack. She claimed she did not see Stevens, and vice versa.

The force of the impact threw Stevens into the air and onto the roof of the car, smashing the windshield.

The detective said that at the present time, he is unable to determine who is at fault, or if there were any violations on either the driver's part, or the victim's.

LaPratt said that an investigation is still underway.

Tell it to some people in strict confidence and they'll believe the most outrageous lies.

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Monteith Students Make Own Instruments



Music makers at Monteith from Mrs. Charlotte Goring's sixth grade are pictured here with some of the instruments they made themselves. Seated (left to right) are MARY THERRIEN (xylophone), DEBBIE FLEMING (chimes),

CINDY CURTISS (poor man's bass), Standing (left to right) are FORREST WILLIAMS (horn) and DAN LEEDS (guitar). CHARLES RUSSELL was directing.

It takes a skilled teacher to point out to children basic relationships among the various subjects taught at the elementary school level. A good example of such integrated learning occurred recently in the sixth grade class of Mrs. Charlotte Goring at Monteith Elementary School. As her eleven and twelve-year olds worked on a science unit, "ways of communication," sound as one of those means of communication was included.

Mrs. Goring encouraged the children to create their own musical instruments, so that they might better understand the relationship between vibration and sound, as well as the fact that the intensity and length of vibrations determine pitch and volume.

As each sixth grader finished his instrument, he demonstrated it in a solo performance before the class, and provided a short discussion for the others, including correct usage of the basic terminology: vibration, pitch, high, low. Some of the children were able to create or reproduce a melody.

The instruments were classified as percussion, wind, and string. In the first category, one student made a triangle from a straight metal rod by reshaping it, using a hammer for the striking force.

Another successful experi-

ment resulted from the fastening together of oatmeal boxes to serve as drums. Other students made maracas from small salt boxes filled with broken pieces of brick, or from aluminum pie containers stapled together and filled with screws.

In the wind section, the orchestra members fixed bottle arrangements filled with water at various levels. Blowing over the tops enabled the children to create simple melodies.

Among the stringed instruments were cigar boxes, painted or shellacked, to which were attached arms and strings to make ukuleles and guitars. Even a wishbone with rubber bands made a strumming sound.

Finally, all the instruments completed, it was possible to arrange a concert in the music room. To the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Elaine Asmus, music teacher, the sixth graders put on a concert. They now better understood the scientific basis of sound.

Engineers Pay Cramer Honor

Anthony H. Cramer, manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's operation service department, was presented with a special award by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a luncheon in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the Society, Albert Chapman of Ford Motor Company, presented the award to Mr. Cramer "in appreciation of his outstanding leadership in the development of standards and codes sponsored by the Society." This is the second national award won by Cramer, who earned an American Gas Association Achievement Award for his work on codes in 1961.

Mr. Cramer is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and is a former member of the City of Detroit Building Code Committee.

As a registered professional engineer, he has travelled across the country as a code consultant. Recognized nationally in his field, Cramer was a member of the State code committees of Wisconsin and Kansas, in addition to his home state, Michigan.

Mr. Cramer is married. He lives with his wife Lee, and his two sons, George and Michael, at 1457 Yorktown road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Proost lives in San Jose, Calif.

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Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236.

Womans Club Sets Meeting

The Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Womans Club will meet next Wednesday, March 11, at 1 o'clock, in the Hamilton court home of Mrs. O. P. Arehart.

Subject for this session will be: "Improve the World in which We Live." Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Bernard Rosso and Mrs. Herman G. Ruette.

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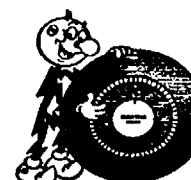


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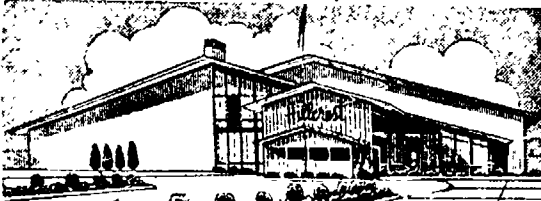


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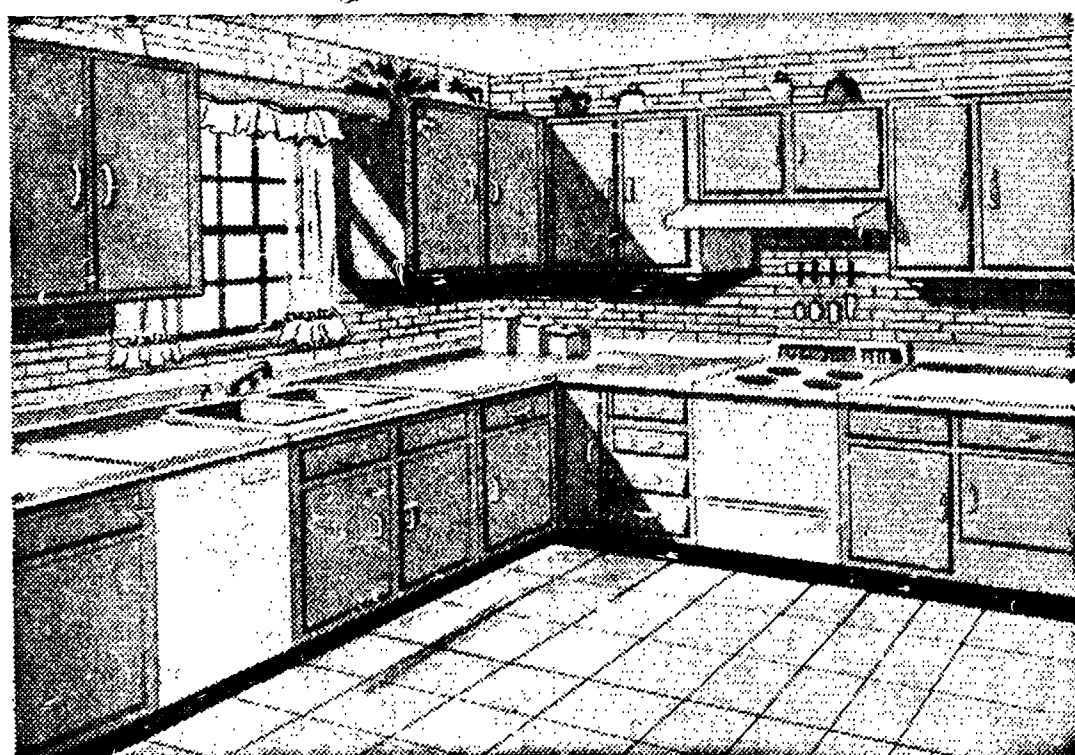
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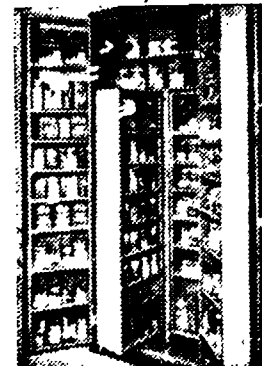
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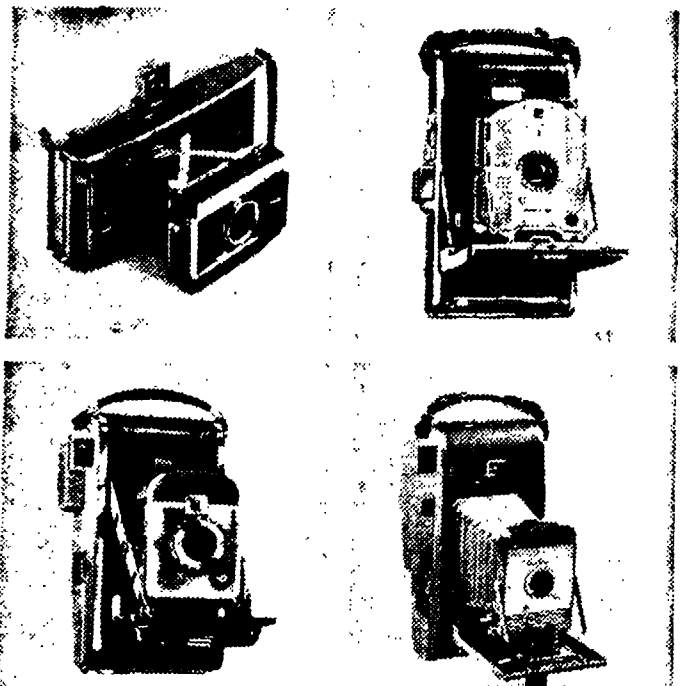
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Law Breakers Pay in Shores

William E. Loveday of 2577 Fairview, Detroit, paid a fine of \$35 in Shores court on Wednesday, February 26, for operating a motor vehicle with an altered driver's license in his possession. He was found guilty by Judge John Gillis.

Judge Gillis also found Roscoe Eberle of 20150 Thirty-one Mile road, Romeo, guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore road and fined him \$50.

Isabell Lou Williams of 23039 Ten Mile road, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of driving 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$5.

Joseph A. Mayway of 30340 Gratiot, Roseville, paid a fine of \$50, after being found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore.

David G. Wilder of 21454 Hillside drive, Mt. Clemens, charged with not having his car under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$10.

Oscar G. Walls of 27801 Larchmont, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$12, and was sentenced to one year's probation and warned not to incur another moving traffic violation during this period, or he will have his operator's license revoked for six months.

Donald B. Weinmiller of 29965 West Field, Livonia, paid a fine of \$10, for speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Thomas L. Novak of 23104 Author court, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and also for failing to change the address on his operator's license.

Thomas C. Rae of 4472 Maryland, Detroit, accused of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, was found guilty and was assessed a fine of \$20.

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Brownell Students Giving Music, Drama, Art Program

Seventh grade students of Brownell Junior High School are putting the finishing touches on their annual presentation of "Studio 7" which is scheduled for Friday evening, March 6.

Parents and friends are invited to observe an auditorium performance of drama and choral music, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the school's auditorium-gym. Accompanying this will be an art exhibition in the girls' gym, where the audience may browse before and after the stage show.

Direction, under the faculty direction of Walter Hoffman, is entitled "Life O' the Party" by Donald Payton and features the misadventures of that all-American boy, Wilbur Maxwell. One of the most tragic blows to any 13-year-old boy is not being invited to a party, but when it happens to be his own sister's party—well, that's the last straw! Betty Lou Maxwell (played by Molly Drake) is having her first party, assisted by sister Connie (Frances Cody), and since she wants it to be a great success, she DOESN'T invite little brother Wilbur (Carl Wohlers)—much to his chagrin.

But do the girls ask him to help? Oh yes! HE has to pour the carbonated water into the punch and then take his father (Bill Allen) his bottle of sleeping medicine. Just because Mrs. Maxwell (Janet Shaw) isn't there to supervise the refreshments, Wilbur makes a mistake and a very bewildered hostess watches her guests drop off to sleep, one by one: Barbara Burnham, Ken Flask, Elizabeth Hammerlee, Nancy Helan, Robert Knapp, Tony Komerska, and Mike Floer.

Other students helping as prompters and poster artists are: Cheryl Congdon, Connie Portera, Bill Savage, Judy Goudie, Diana Reidt, Dorothy Williams, and Mary Ruen.

Lighting and sound will be controlled by Tom Verbeke and Ken Christian, while Cathy Beard is serving as student director.

Members of the stagecraft crew who are promising to contribute toward a smooth performance include: Ken Christian, Tom Miller, Frank Savarino, and Forest Withrow.

Girls who have volunteered to serve as ushers are Nancy Kelleman, Missie Lewis, Chris Larsen, and Cathy Curtiss. The clever program cover design was originated by Renee Diamond, while the tickets were

printed by Mike Dickson and Jimmie Sikes. Ticket Sellers are Jean McIntyre and Kathy Baird, while makeup artists include: Gail O'dani, Judy Briedau, Linda Cushman, Harvey Bailey, Doug Colton, Pam Davis, and Kim Twigg.

Following the dramatic presentation, a select chorus of 85 seventh grade students will present a program of songs covering a wide variety—from folk songs to traditional choral numbers, all under the faculty direction of John Tousey, with Mrs. Ruth Teague as faculty accompanist. Student accompanist include: Debbie Black, Cindy Clark, Nancy Elliott, Kathy Stewart, Lisa Bowers, Annette Kasper, and Chris Steyer.

The exhibition of student art includes examples of what the seventh grade art curriculum offers and stresses, such as: textures and depth, color wheels, figure paintings and drawings, block prints, and mobiles. The following committee of seventh grade students selected, matted, and put up all the pieces to be in the show, and will be there on Friday evening to assist and explain where necessary: Diane Reidt, Carole Mercea, Ann McCubbin, Linda Lesinski, and Jack Curcui. Others are Kim Twigg, Richard Marshall, Mike Smith, Denise LaPonsey, Robert Knapp, Larry Griffin, Gigi Graham, and Sue Lock.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on Friday evening.

Theater Kind To Bachelors

A stroke of good luck for bachelors on Friday the thirteenth has been announced by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater.

In conjunction with the March 13 opening night performance of "Come Blow Your Horn," a madcap comedy about a high-living young man and his kid brother, the theater group will admit all bachelors at half-price.

A Grosse Pointe High School senior, Jon Hart of Balfour road, will be seen as the younger brother. Other Pointe residents appearing in the cast are George Wilson of the Woods lane and Sue Petz of Lakepointe avenue.

Richard Bauhof of Rivard boulevard is directing this production of the recent Broadway hit. Also featured in his cast are Jack Donachie, JoAnn Moran and Phyllis Reeve.

Other performances of "Come Blow Your Horn" are scheduled for March 14, 20 and 21 at the Fries Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Reservations may be made through the Grosse Pointe Community Theater's 24-hour answering service at TU 4-2710.

Bad Drivers

(Continued from Page 1)
his operator's license to the court.

Another Pays \$75
Alois Seroka, 33, of 32530 Parker circle, Warren, pled guilty to a charge of reckless driving on Jefferson avenue and was fined \$75, and surrendered his driver's license to the court for a period of four months.

Leonard Lee, 43, of 4555 Baldwin, Detroit, arraigned on a charge of drunk driving on Jefferson, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, with the alternative of serving 15 days in the Wayne County Jail. His operator's license was sent to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, to be held for three months.

Speeding Costs \$45
William Stevens, 28, of 600 Lakeland, pled guilty to speeding 60 miles an hour on Jefferson, and was fined \$45.

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Men Gardeners To Hear Talks

Two guest speakers will address the Senior Men's Garden Club during the month of March.

Lawrence Keller of the Detroit Convention Bureau will speak on Tuesday, March 10. His topic will be Detroit's growth as a convention city, with special emphasis on Cobo Hall as a super attraction.

Gerald Remus of the Detroit Water Board will address the club on Tuesday, March 24, and discuss the great and growing potentialities of Detroit's water system.

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STUDENT ROBBED
Louis Hyde of 190 Moross road, informed Farms police on Saturday, February 8, that his daughter, Christina, 12, was robbed of \$6.30, taken from her locker at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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Meeting Plugs Project HOPE
The Women's Division of Project HOPE held a champagne punch party for the presidents of the Grosse Pointe organizations at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Russell E. Bauer on February 25.
Purpose of the gathering was to inform Grosse Pointe's leaders of opinion about Project HOPE, its program and its goals. Dr. Herbert J. Bloom, Detroit's Mr. HOPE, who served aboard the S.S. HOPE in Vietnam, Peru, and Ecuador, spoke on the many and varied problems in underprivileged countries which confront the dynamic volunteer staff of medical experts working aboard the S.S. HOPE.

He told of the progress which this people-to-people organization has made in training the doctors in these lands and of the effectiveness with which this program fights Communism. Afterwards the latest movie of HOPE in Peru was shown. A question and answer period followed the movie.
Among organizations represented were the Grosse Pointe Public Library, American Association of University Women, Windmill Point Garden Club, Newcomers' Club, Women of St. Michael's, Girl Scouts, Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior League of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Receiving Hospital Service League and Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher Council.

This party was the first in a series of parties being given in Metropolitan Detroit to acquaint the public with Project HOPE. The next party is to be held in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area on March 18.
A contingent of Grosse Pointe women will attend and will be glad to provide transportation to any others who are interested in attending. For information contact Mrs. Robert Teeg, 886-0632.

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New Pointe Teacher
PRINCIPAL CHARLES LEAVITT of Pierce Junior High School is pictured with JUDITH BOYCE, physical education teacher new to his staff for the 1963-64 year. In leisure moments Miss Boyce pursues her natural inclination toward a variety of sports—golf, tennis, sailing, and swimming. In addition, she enjoys music, knitting, baking and dabbling in art. The holder of a degree from Northern Michigan University, Miss Boyce is a native of Escanaba.

Cinelli Appointed Consul For Smallest Republic
Ferdinand H. Cinelli of 275 Voltaire place has been appointed consul in Detroit for the world's smallest republic, San Marino, which is completely surrounded by Italy.

The republic, only 38 square miles in size, or a little larger than Dearborn, has its largest colony of people right in Detroit. There are about 2,000 San Marinese living in the area, and Mr. Cinelli will represent these plus those living in other Midwest states.
Some of his tasks will be to assure the citizens of documentation for travel, the transacting of business, and the greeting of new arrivals.
Mr. Cinelli is replacing Prof. Letio de Ranieri who retired several months ago. The appointment was ratified by President Johnson. The first public announcement of the appointment was made at the Gala Italian Dinner at the Women's City Club, Saturday, February 29.

To Be Honored At Wayne Clinic
Dr. Dorothy LaSalle, 866 Roslyn road, and Joel G. Mason, 347 Kerby road, will be among six Wayne State University faculty members to be honored with 15-year Faculty Service Awards at the College of Education Third Annual Alumni-Faculty Clinic to be held on the WSU campus Saturday, March 14.

Theme for the clinic is "Creativity in Curriculum and Classroom." Approximately 1,000 faculty members, school administrators and students are expected to attend.
Dr. LaSalle, professor of health and physical education, received B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. She served as a senior specialist with the U.S. Office of Education and was a member of the Committee on Physical Fitness of the Federal Security Agency.

Her devotion to the healthful activities of children and young people brought her national recognition as an author and educational leader. She has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who Among American Women," "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who Among American Authors."
Mason, head basketball coach at WSU for the past 15 years, has also been associated with University football, serving as assistant varsity coach from 1945 to 1949, and freshman coach until 1960.
He was graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in physical education and earned his M.A. degree at WSU. Mason was a professional football player with the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers, and also played basketball with the Sheboygan (Wis.) Redskins.
Francis C. Rosecrance, 748 Pemberton road, dean of the College of Education, will welcome participants to the one-day clinic.

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live a lot in animated CAPEZIO SKIMMERS now in 11 tilting new spring colors!
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Feet, and people have more fun in wafer-thin kidskin skimmers . . . especially when they're here for '64 in a full range of costume matching or complementing colors. **9.98**

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OBITUARIES

EDWIN J. SMITH
Mr. Smith, of 791 Fisher road, died Saturday, February 28, at the age of 81 in his home. He was a native Detroit and manager of the Charles Johnson Company, a printing ink firm, for 40 years. He was also associated with the Eastern Box Company until his retirement two years ago.

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He is survived by his wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. Winifred Malchie; son, Edwin J. Jr.; and two sisters and a brother. Services were Tuesday, March 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel.

MARGARET SHERIDAN
Funeral services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church February 27 for Miss Sheridan who died February 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
Born in Ontario, Canada, Miss Sheridan was 83 and resided at 605 Neff road. She was a sister of Mrs. Edwin H. Peterson and the late Mrs. William T. McFawn and is survived by several nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MAXINE G. HEATH
Services will be held tomorrow, March 6, for Mrs. Heath who died March 3 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. She was 57 and lived at 72 Meadow Lane. She will be at the William R. Hamilton Company until Thursday night and the funeral will be from Christ Church with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Mrs. Heath was a member of Christ Church, Delta Gamma sorority, the Goodwill Industries of Detroit, and the Women's Auxiliary of Harper Hospital. She attended the Columbus School for Girls in Columbus, O., and Ohio State University. She was formerly an art teacher at St. Clair School in Detroit. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Leonard E. Heath, a son, Kenneth L. Gould of Winnetka, Ill.; and two brothers, Karl Davies and Elliott R. of St. Louis, Mo.

DOROTHEE E. MACDONALD
Mrs. MacDonald died Tuesday, March 3, at her residence at 1280 Bishop road. She was 52 years of age. A native Detroit, she was active for many years in the P-T-A and the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club. She was a member of the first graduating class at Grosse Pointe High School in the new building in 1928.
Services are today, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.
Survivors include her husband, William S.; two sons, Peter and Stuart; two daughters, Susan and Christine; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coelius; two sisters, one brother, and two grandchildren.

FRANK RUDICEL
Services were held Wednesday, March 4, for Mr. Rudicel, who died February 29 in Tampa, Fla. He was 72 years of age and lived at 801 Barrington road.
Mr. Rudicel was born in Connersville, Ind. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; son, Elden; and sister, Mrs. Helen Baer.
The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

TEAMWORK
No community makes progress by argument — citizens must work together to go forward.

GPHS Students Win in TV Quiz

Grosse Pointe High School students who participated in the Detroit News "Quiz 'Em on the Air" television show Saturday, February 29, were victorious for the second year in a row, winning for the school a television set.

Without miffing a single question, the Grosse Pointe team defeated the opponents from Rochester High School, 800 to 600.

Representing Grosse Pointe were Nancy Brown, Bob Brannmer, Tom McCormick, and Greg Theokas, all from the class of '64. They were coached by Mrs. Geraldine Bertoni.

The questions asked were based on material that appeared in the Detroit News between February 22 and 27.

The team also had the choice of a tape recorder, but this is the prize they had chosen last year.

Volunteers Help School Project

The Great Cities School Improvement Project was enhanced during February by volunteers from Christ Church.

Six women are now giving one morning each week to assist teachers with individual tutoring at the Marcy School in Sylvester street in Detroit. One afternoon each week, three high school students are helping with the program.

The six women are headed by Mrs. William E. Tily of York-shire road, assisted by Mrs. Robert Snyder of Balfour road, Mrs. Edward Specht of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. John Keydel of Bishop road, Mrs. Hamilton Stillwell of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Keith Leibbrand of Fisher road.

Students Win Prizes for Art

Three students from Brownell Junior High School won various awards in the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition that is sponsored by Crowley's and the Detroit News. They are Kathy Kremer, Sue McCarthy, and Steve Maxon.

Kathy won a Blue Ribbon in the Junior Division for her entry of a water color and ink painting. Sue received a Gold Key in the Junior Division for an oil painting. And a certificate of Merit in the Junior Division was awarded to Steve for a water color and ink painting.

A Blue Ribbon winner from the Grosse Pointe High School was Penny Bedwell, who was formerly a Brownell student. Penny's award was in the Senior Division.

The jury of three men judged 4,982 pieces of art submitted from 76 schools in 40 cities outside Detroit and from 44 Detroit schools. Fifteen of these were sent in from Brownell. The exhibition will be at Crowley's until March 7.

Joseph J. Fischer At Camp Pendleton

Marine Private Joseph J. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fischer of 601 Lincoln road, is serving with the First Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The regiment is involved in a continuous training program ranging from amphibious landing on the beaches of Southern California to desert exercises at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

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Driver Appeals Guilty Verdict

Milo T. Barnett, 26, of 22742 Lingeman, St. Clair Shores, posted an appeal bond of \$100 with Wayne County Circuit Court as a step in his battle to reverse a heavy fine decision rendered by Judge Grant E. Armstrong.

Barnett was arraigned before Judge Armstrong on Wednesday, February 26, on a charge of reckless driving on Mack avenue. He was arrested for the alleged violation by Farms Patrolman Earl Field last November 13.

At his arraignment, Barnett, represented by an attorney, entered a plea of not guilty, but after hearing testimony from the arresting officer, the judge found Barnett guilty as charged.

Barnett was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and \$15 court costs, or serve 15 days in the County Jail. The man petitioned for the right to appeal, which was approved by Judge Armstrong, who set the appeal bond at \$100.

The case was referred to Circuit Court pending a trial date.

Woods Approves Furnishings Bid

Bids for the furnishings for the new Public Safety Building in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods were considered at the regular Common Council meeting March 2.

The bid presented by the J. L. Hudson Company was accepted. It totaled \$4,613.45 which was the lowest bid submitted.

The furnishings include desks, files, chairs, ash trays, lounge tables, coat racks, tables, stools, and other miscellaneous articles.

William J. Pulaski On Cruise on Carrier

William J. Pulaski, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. Joseph W. Pulaski of Lake-pointe avenue, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Bennington which departed February 19 for a six-month Western Pacific cruise.

The carrier is the hub of an anti-submarine "Hunter-Killer" group which is composed of surface, sub-surface and air units working together as a combined force to find and destroy enemy submarines.

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Awarded Tuck Scholarship

Winners of six scholarships provided by the Katherine Tuck Fund have been announced by the Student Aid Foundation of Michigan. One of the winners is Barton W. Stuck, 17, of 324 Fisher road.

Mrs. S. Pinkney Tuck, creator of the fund, lives in Country Club drive. Five of the scholarships are for \$1,000 a year each for four years. The sixth is for \$2,500 a year for four years and is named the Martha Dwight Douglas Scholarship in memory of Mrs. Tuck's daughter, now deceased.

Richard Beyma of Park Grove, Detroit, won the Douglas Award. It will be used at Yale University, where Richard will study to be a university instructor in either literature or philosophy.

Barton's scholarship will be used at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His main interest is in the field of physics and math. He competed for the Michigan State Mathematics prize and ranked 34th out of 20,000.

Other winners of the \$4,000 scholarships include: Arthur A. Desmet, 16, of Burgess, Detroit; Gerald M. Haase, 17, of Asbury Park, Detroit; Caroline Kerman, 17, of Ann Arbor; Cheryl A. Schultz, 17, of Dearborn.

HURT IN FALL

Mrs. George Cutler, 54, of 20580 Fairway lane, slipped, or tripped on an uneven sidewalk in front of 348 McMillan, on Wednesday, February 26, according to Farms police. She suffered a cut chin and knee, and was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by firemen. The chin cut required three stitches.

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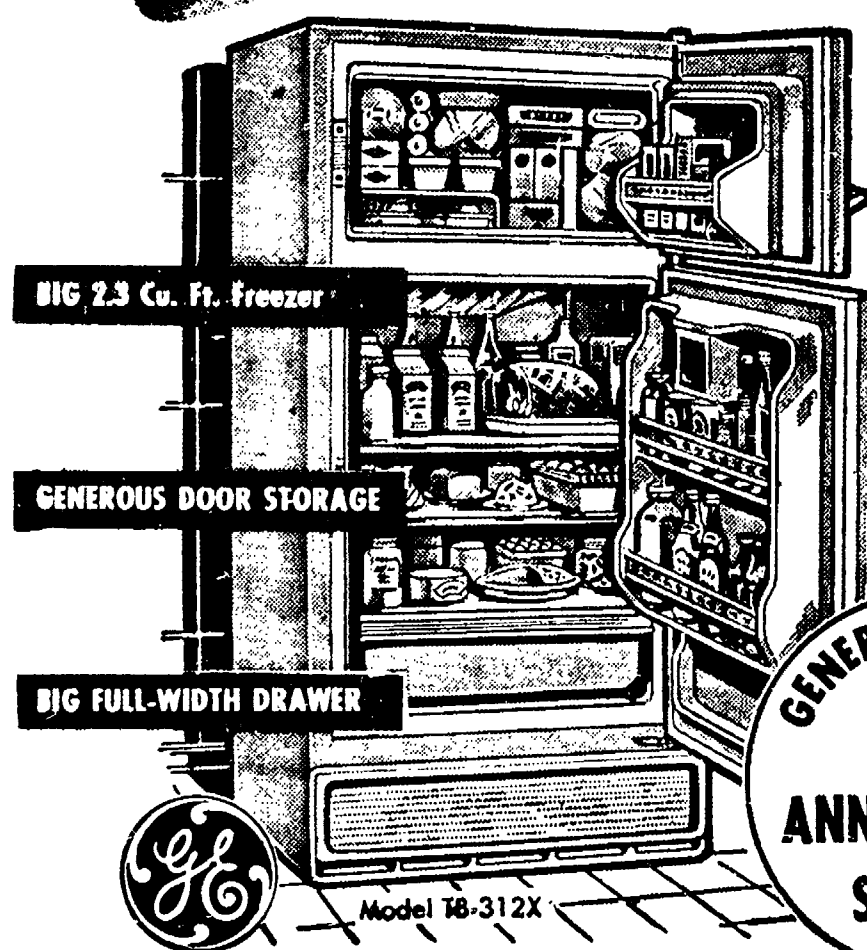
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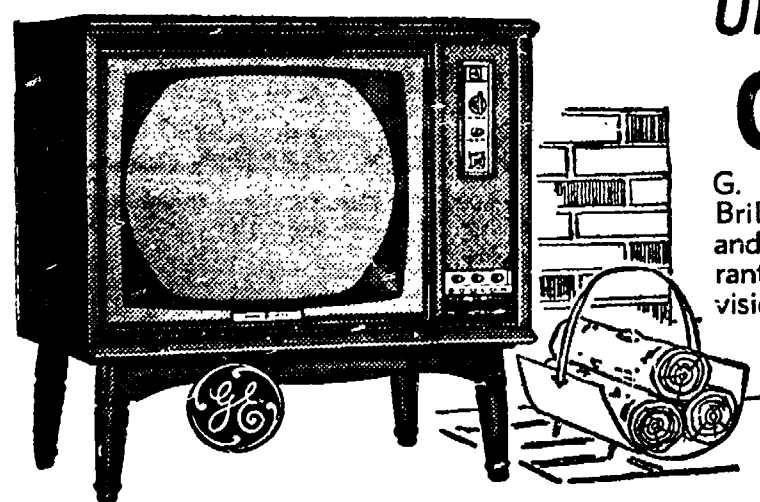
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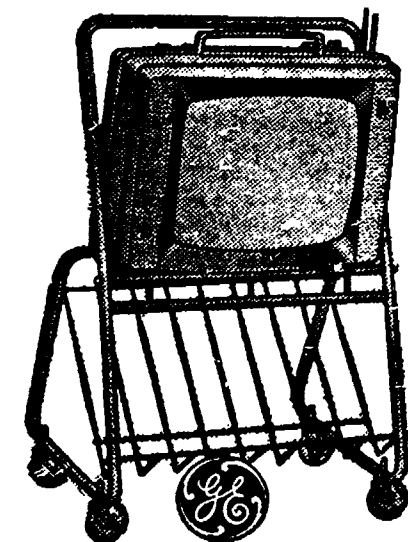


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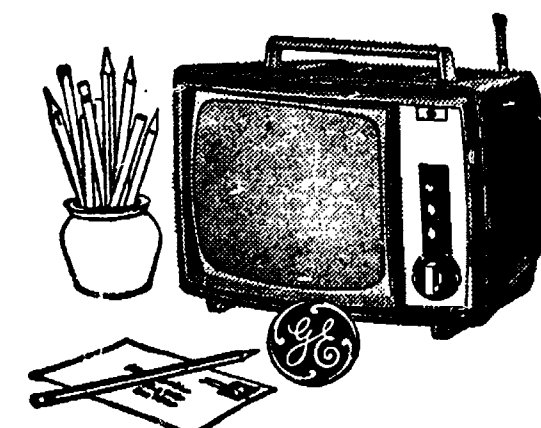
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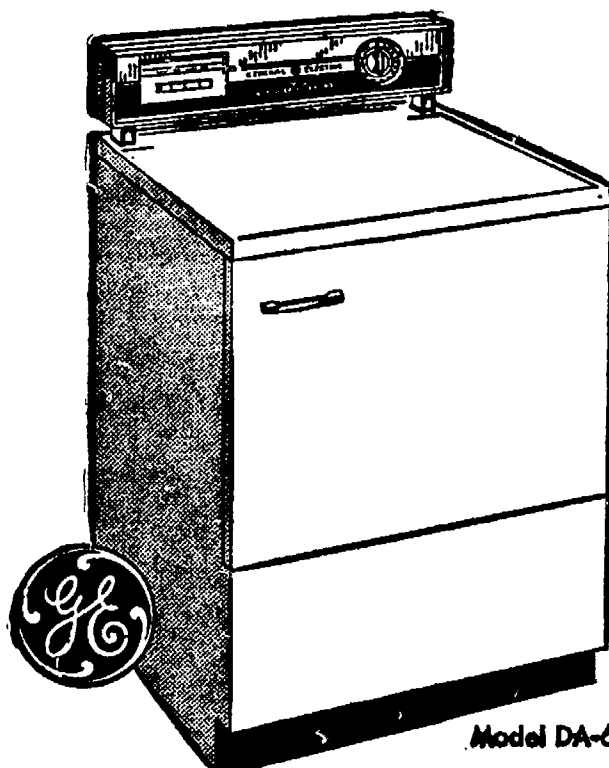
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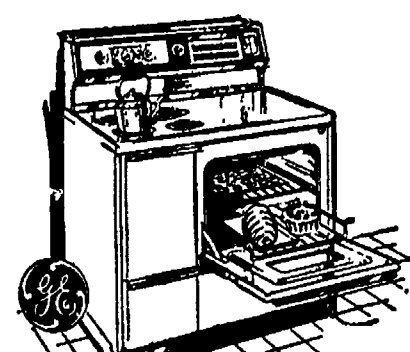
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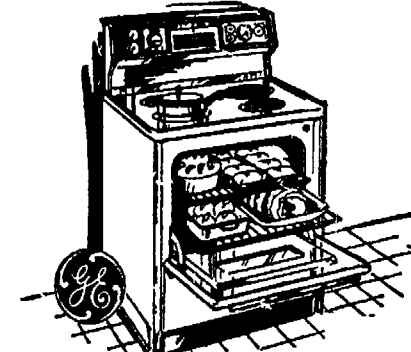
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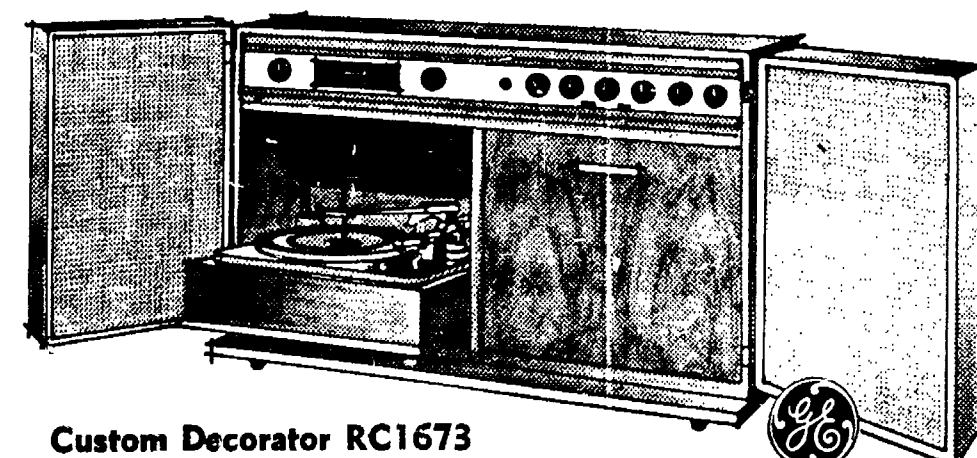


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University School Notes
The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J., has informed Grosse Pointe University School of the impressive record that Michigan teenagers have made as recipients of the awards that go to talented students who, it is hoped, will be encouraged to choose college teaching as a career. Michigan was 9th in the nation for the years from 1958-59 through 1962-63. The winner from the University School was Jane Peirce, class of 1959 and Smith College 1963.
Library Offers Family Films
Friday, March 6, is this month's date for the Family Film Night held at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Library meeting room.
Shown will be "The Adventures of Giorgio," the story of a boy who ran away and found out the importance of learning. In "The Bicyclist" a red bicycle tells its story of changing ownership. "The Hunter And The Forest" shows a journey through the forest entirely in pictures, natural sounds, and an original score. "Lentil" is based on the text and pictures of Robert McCloskey's story about a boy with a harmonica. Adults, and children accompanied by adults, are cordially invited.

Power Squadron Honors Wetzel
The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Commander Jerry K. Girschner announced upon his return from the United States Power Squadrons' district conference that Past Commander John J. Wetzel of Newberry place has been elected treasurer. District Lieutenant Wetzel takes on the extensive responsibilities in District 9, one of the units of the United States Power Squadron which consists of almost 60,000 members and is the largest public service educational boating organization in the nation, currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.
The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is one of 19 squadrons throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana that is part of District 9 with approximately 4000 boatmen dedicated to safe boating through education.
Commander Girschner and a large delegation from the Grosse Pointe area attended the District 9 conference in Grand Rapids, to elect new officers, as well as to exchange ideas and information on boating safety and education with Squadron members from the three-state district.
WINDOWS BROKEN
C. A. Bennet of 379 Ridgemont, complained to Farms police on Friday, February 7, that an unknown person tossed an empty bottle through a storm window and thermopane window of his house, smashing the glass. The amount of damage was not disclosed.
David Arner, head of the music department at the University School, directed a special morning-assembly concert last Tuesday morning. The forty-minute program included, first, seven Spanish folk songs by Manuel de Falla sung by Mrs. Irene Rosenfeld, with Miss Jean Dieckoff as pianist. Mrs. Rosenfeld teaches English. Miss Dieckoff Latin. Then a choral group sang, first, three 16th-century madrigals by Morley, d'Alonso, and Morley, again, followed by ten love-song waltzes by Brahms.
The members of the chorus were sopranos Anne Franco and Ann Vaitiekaitis; contraltos Jean Dieckoff and Sue Hughes; tenor Alex Sucek; basses Richard Trim and Jerry Hughes; and pianists Cam Ehrlich and David Arner. Mrs. Franco is a former teacher of French at the University School. Miss Vaitiekaitis teaches English. Mr. Sucek is an alumnus of Detroit University School. Mr. Trim teaches Spanish. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are parents of David Hughes, G.P.U.S. class of 1963. Mrs. Ehrlich is the mother of John Ehrlich, a former student at the University School.
Speaking to a special assembly of University School students last week was Willis Woods, Director of Detroit's Institute of Arts. Mr. Woods discussed "The Joys of Collecting." He spoke of his own interests and favorite periods in art and of the pleasures of making collections of all kinds of works of art including books. He also answered many questions from his student audience.

Final Weekend For Ski Club
A final weekend of skiing at Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mt. is planned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's adult ski club. The dates are March 13 through 15.
Skiers will travel to and from Petoskey by chartered bus, which leaves the Center at 6 o'clock Friday, March 13, returning Sunday evening, March 15, at 11 o'clock.
The group will stay at Petoskey Motor Court where a wide variety of accommodations have been reserved to suit every need, desire, and pocketbook. Depending on the accommodation selected the week-end including transportation, lodging, and bus service to and from the slopes will cost between \$17.50 and \$22.50 for Grosse Pointe Ski Club members. Guests will be required to pay \$2 additional across the board. Deposits are due by March 6; full payments by March 9 at the Center office.
The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will have a meeting and movies on Sunday evening, March 22, in Fries Auditorium at 7:30. At this free party movies taken of members in action on the various trips this season will be shown plus a professional film of Sun Valley. A coffee and social hour will follow.
Little Football League Elects
Mark Olandi has been elected president of the Grosse Pointe Packers Little Footballers for the coming year. Other officers are vice-president, Richard Hudson; secretary, John DeVos; and treasurer, John Lehman.
The Packers have been rated by League representatives and by all game officials as the second most sportsmanship-like team of the 97 teams in the League. This sportsmanship award is the only tangible rating used by the League since no attempt is made to keep track of scores or wins or losses.
Mr. Hudson, who is also a League representative, has been elected president of the Greater Metropolitan Detroit Little Football League. He has done an outstanding job with the Packers and will now guide the entire program for Detroit. In addition to his work with Little League Football, Mr. Hudson is president of the Farms Little League Baseball and has been active on its board for three years. The following assignments have also been given to the Directors of the Grosse Pointe Packers for the coming year:
Dean Riddle, League representative; Win Fountain, Mr. Olandi and Mr. Riddle, equipment; John Henrie, publicity;

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• ROLLED
Pork Loin Roast 59¢ lb
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Frozen Bagels . . 6 to a pkg. 35¢
Birdseye French Cut Green Beans With Almonds
2 Pkgs. **65¢**

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Bellows Partners Choice the gentle taste in whiskey
Most people wouldn't think of having whiskey without adding water or soda. You probably use mixers to make drinks more palatable, yourself. Here's a gentle whiskey for people like you. Gentle because it's made with more gently aged premium whiskies blended with finest grain neutral spirits. Whiskey you enjoy all the way down. Makes a gentle highball. A kind old-fashioned. A well-bred whiskey sour. You like drinks that way? Instead of ordering by habit... make it Choice. \$4.35 ½ qt.
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Devils Beat Royal Oak In Final League Game

By Jim Blackburn

The one-two punch of the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils' Mike Bielawski and Rod Luzi proved too much for Royal Oak Friday night and the Devils came out on top 65-52.

Bielawski and Luzi scored 24 and 22 points respectively. With the exception of state tournament competition beginning tonight, both, being seniors, played their last game for Grosse Pointe.

Wyandotte won this year's basketball championship, defeating Fordson 60-55 Friday night to wrap up the title. Monroe defeated Highland Park 73-64.

The Devils trailed only once in Friday's game. After scoring four straight points the Devils saw the Acorns get three quick baskets and go out in front 6-4. The Devils tied it up and with the score 7-7 Bielawski scored on a three-point play and Luzi hit a jump shot to make the score 12-7, and the Devils never trailed thereafter. After the Acorns made it 12-11 the Devils scored seven straight points and led 19-13 at the end of the first quarter. Ten of these first-quarter points belonged to Bielawski and eight to Luzi.

In the second quarter, with the score 23-18, the Devils ripped off nine straight points and the halftime score was 32-20. Of the 32 first half total Luzi scored 16 and Bielawski 14. The teams played even basketball through the third quarter, the Devils leading by as much as 17, 40-23, but never by less than nine, 43-34. At the end of the quarter the score was 45-34.

With a substantial lead in the final stanza Coach Chuck Hol-

losy substituted freely, and with 2:55 remaining all the seniors on the team went into the game. Besides Bielawski and Luzi, seniors on the team are Greg Martin and Jeff VonSchwarz. The well-balanced team has five juniors and three sophomores. The team has compiled a 6-11 won-lost record in the regular season. However, it is an improved team. In the first half of the season the Devils won only two and lost seven. In the latter half they have played better basketball, winning four and losing the same number.

A bright spot in the future is this year's reserve team, made up of sophomores. The reserves won the league championship, losing only to Wyandotte in league competition. They compiled an 11-3 record over all, winning their last eight contests.

DEVIL SCORING			
	FG	FT	Tls.
Bielawski	8	8-9	24
Luzi	7	8-13	22
Miller	2	2-5	6
Nevergold	2	1-3	5
Bruce	1	2-4	2
Conti	1	0-10	2
Davis	0	1-2	1
Decker	0	1-2	1
Totals	21	23-38	65

BORDER CITIES LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Wyandotte	6	2	.750
Fordson	4	4	.500
Monroe	4	4	.500
GROSSE PTE.	3	5	.375
Royal Oak	3	5	.375

St. Paul Lakers Beaten By Colts in Title Game

The St. Paul Lakers basketball team met the Northwestern High Colts Friday night for the City Championship title and found the Colts just a little too much for them. The final score of the contest played at the University of Detroit, before 7,308 fans, was 49-42.

A six-point spurt midway in the first quarter put the Colts ahead 11-8 after St. Paul had taken a 5-0 lead on five straight points by Jim Bigham. The next spurt came at the start of the second quarter when Northwestern took the lead to a 24-13 advantage. The half ended 30-20 as a wave of Colt reserves took turns battling Lakers' Bob Martin for rebounds.

A one-man show was staged by Alfonso Gibson, a Northwestern junior, after the intermission. Gibson sank nine straight Colt points to give Northwestern its biggest margin at 41-28. Then St. Paul came to life with sheer drive and determination.

Three points each by Jim and Bill Bigham, two points each from Mike Berry and Dave Lettscher closed the gap to 44-40. Had their shooting matched their rally, they might have taken the Colts, but they were able to sink only one of their first 11 shots in the final quarter.

St. Paul finished with only three baskets in 19 shots to Northwestern's three out of

nine.

The Lakers were scheduled to meet St. Rita's in Harper Woods Wednesday in the state tournament, the winner playing Saturday at St. Gertrude's. The winner of that game qualifies for the state regional tournament in Birmingham the following week.

Daniel C. Book Gets Ensign's Commission

Daniel C. Book, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Book, III of 528 Neff lane, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve February 7 on Graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at the Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

He received both classroom and practical experience in seamanship, navigation, military courtesy, communications, gunnery, combat information center procedures and military drill. He is now qualified to meet not only the technical problems facing today's young naval officer but the problems he will encounter in leadership.

Some people find it easier to be critical than to be correct.

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City Hockey Season Ends

The past week marked the end of the season in the City Hockey League with a game Wednesday, February 26, at Detroit Gallagher rink and a doubleheader last Saturday, February 29, at the Neighborhood Club.

In the Wednesday night contest the Hawks continued to impress with a 4-0 victory over the Wings. Randy McGregor, Tom Campbell and John King led the attack while Sandy Sides and Rick Jahn stood out for the losers.

A repeat of this game Saturday morning saw the Hawks again beat the Wings 3-1 for their third straight victory with goals by Ed Wells, Tom Campbell and Mike Franchot. John Howard also was a Hawk star, while Davy Hoag, playing with the Wings, scored their only goal and Jim Bayes in the loser's nets did a fine job.

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Masonic Auditorium
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Grosse Pointe News

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Differences of Opinion

Considerable criticism of the Board of Education is being heard from some citizens who feel a cursory kiss-off is being given a suggested proposal that better use might be made of school facilities if the public school system should convert to a four-quarter year.

For the last two weeks we have carried stories of the canvass conducted by the Board of Education to feel out public sentiment. While the requested post card response to the proposal has been far less than it should be, it is gratifying to know that at least a few residents have become sufficiently stirred up to indulge in some healthy thinking, and to want to make their thoughts known to the educators and the public in general.

The NEWS is happy to make space available for some of these opinions. They are printed below. It should also be stated here that no one forced the Board of Education to conduct such a poll. It was the officials themselves who chose to put the matter before the residents. Whether they went about it the wrong way and reached a premature conclusion are decisions which any citizen has the right to make. Here it what some of them think.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

After seeing the headlines in the Grosse Pointe News, I am wondering now if the problem is going to be dropped with the only solution being for the School Board to ask for a bond issue for more school buildings. I am hoping this problem will be explored more thoroughly.

When I received the letter asking our point of the four quarter system, I was most pleased, until I read on—first, this was not really the four quarter system, it was a three quarter system with a full vacation, — second, the Board stated in the letter that they had already made their decision and felt it would not be a practical solution to our crowded school problem. There was no place for suggestions or alternatives to this plan—just a flat "yes" or "no". I think this question could have been presented much better if it had been unbiased and requested readers' opinions. The reader might have then been more interested in responding.

I am, therefore, going to express my opinion—As I get the picture, our schools are going to become more crowded each ensuing year. The problem is—what can we do to solve this situation? There are several other plans that should be investigated first.

1.—The High School should be put on a true four quarter semester system. The boys and girls of high school age are able to adjust to this schedule just as easily as when they enter college. I also feel a great many students would take advantage of all four quarters and finish school in three years. It could also aid those students who are having difficulty, and wanted to repeat a specific subject before continuing on the next semester's work. (At present they must struggle through or wait one full year before repeating). I also think our children would not then have such an adjustment to make in the transition period from high school to college level. The first few years the Summer semester might not be filled to capacity, however, in a short time, I would wager it would become just as active as the other three quarters.

2.—Another suggestion is to have the high school in session from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day and run it in two shifts. This certainly is a very practical approach and has worked satisfactorily in many areas. There are many variations of this two shift system that could be explored.

3.—Many Prep schools have the students attend six days a week. Why couldn't this approach be studied? A possibility could be each student attended five days a week, with one day off such as used by our business institutions. This would accommodate more students and yet not crowd the schools as much.

I am sure there are many other suggestions that could be named, but this puts across my point. A solution to our school problems could be worked out without adding more school buildings. The Committee should investigate ALL possibilities before arriving at a decision.

Grosse Pointe is noted for its

wonderful school system and low school taxes. Let's keep it that way and become a leader in showing other communities how to obtain the best education for the tax dollar.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Frederick L. Honhart, Jr.

Dear Sir: Recently, a so-called sampling of public opinion on the four semester year was made in the Grosse Pointe school system, which I feel was unfairly presented, because it was not given a full hearing. The only aspects presented were negative and no advantages beside the monetary one (which is very important indeed), were given.

I am the mother of five children, three of whom are now in the public school system. I think we have a fine school program and am commendatory in my comments on this system. Every effort is made to teach the children well and give them superior quality in the content of what they study. In turn, the taxpayers of the community have shown themselves generous in the money they vote time after time to support this fine organization. Therefore, I feel strongly that all of the community should have been consulted in this poll. NOT just parents of school-age public school children, or else no poll should have been made. ALL TAXPAYERS PAY EQUALLY TO SUPPORT OUR SCHOOLS. I think that those without school-age children and with parochial school children, should have been polled also, and THIS WAS NOT DONE. No poll, however cursory, should exclude their desires.

I predict this incomplete sampling of opinion will be treated as a true reflection of public majority wishes, (which it is not), and I predict it will be used to promote the building of new and perhaps unnecessary schools with the argument that the public does not want a four semester school year.

I would like to present some suggestions in the following letter. Obviously, holes can be poked in my suggestions. All such suggestions whether good or bad, can be made to appear equally invalid. I present these thoughts only with the aim of raising more discussion on this subject, which should not be summarily recorded and closed. It should be given discussion periods in the PTA and community meeting houses, with debates and speeches, so that all may consider it thoroughly and well before having it cast in a dust bin—only to find a few years from now when too late, that other communities have found a workable plan. We are no longer a rural community or even a rural nation, and eventually these so-called "traditions" which had their origin in a rural society will be changed. Perhaps, we could be leaders instead of followers if we try, fairly, to look into this possibility of a four semester year, taking a positive instead of a negative attitude. We would find ourselves perhaps excited

about a new way of doing things, a new kind of vacation plan, and in the future see our ideas emulated in many cities across the country. I present that this idea should be roundly discussed and put again to a vote—this time by ALL THE VOTERS.

I also believe that no attempt was made to present simple solutions for consideration. Some of the obstacles which arise have some simple alternatives.

A. The school semester could be slightly altered to these months: 1. August, September, October, 2. November, December, January, 3. February, March, April, 4. May, June, July.

In addition, we should reconsider all traditional vacation periods, especially the Christmas period.

This would divide the summer so that two groups could share

Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12, 1964—OPEN DAILY
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GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY—
Volunteer worker is on duty Friday—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TUxedo 1-4594).

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

11:00 a.m.—Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Meeting.
* 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
* 5:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Ted and Lillian Forrest, Directors.
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.
7:45 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Alumni—Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

* 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.—Oil Painting Classes—Prof. Robert Wilhert, Instructor.
* 10:00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class—Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor.
* 11:00 a.m.—DESIGN AND PLANTING OF A SMALL GARDEN OR TERRACE. A lecture by Mrs. Lewis Dibble co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge. A subscription luncheon follows in the Crystal Ballroom. Reservations at \$1.75 are requested by calling TU 5-3965 or VA 1-4069.
* 11:30 a.m.—Ladies Knitting Group.
12:00 noon—D.A.R. Fort Pontchartrain Luncheon and Bridge.
12:00 noon—Neighborhood Club, Retired Men's Group—Cards.
12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Brokers Luncheon.
6:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, Rehearsal.
* 6:45 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Ted and Lillian Forrest, Directors.
8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club Board Meeting.
* 9:00-12:00 p.m.—A St. Patrick's Dance for Young Single Adults in the Crystal Ballroom with Roston Clark's orchestra and refreshments. Dates are not necessary. Admission \$1.75.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—(Weekdays) March 7-27 (Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.). Exhibit of Paintings by Virginia Thibodeau. The Grosse Pointe Public is cordially invited to view this art in the second floor galleries of Alger House.
* 9:00 a.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
* 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and *1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Classes, Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor.
* 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—John Birch Society—Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dancing.
8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Newcomers Variety Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Services—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School—Fried Auditorium, and Library of Alger House—Infants Room.
* 12:30 p.m.—Youth Council Meeting.
2:00 p.m.—Delta Zeta—Tea.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

* 10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center—Information and Service Center—Volunteer Work.
12:00 noon—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—Meeting.
12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.
* 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
* 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
* 7:00 p.m.—Party Cookery with Mme Charity Sucek Buffet Suppers. A sumptuous supper will be served in cooperation with Little Harry's Restaurant followed by instruction in the gelatinous, poisons, salades and patisseries served. Cost \$3.75.
* 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis, Instructor.
* 8:00 p.m.—"Art Criticism," a lecture by Kenneth Saltmarch, Director of the Willistead Gallery in Windsor. Co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. The public is cordially invited. Admission \$1.
8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.
* 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

* 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Workshop.
12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Buffet meeting.
* 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scouts of America—Troop 1811—Meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

about a new way of doing things, a new kind of vacation plan, and in the future see our ideas emulated in many cities across the country. I present that this idea should be roundly discussed and put again to a vote—this time by ALL THE VOTERS.

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In addition, we should reconsider all traditional vacation periods, especially the Christmas period.

This would divide the summer so that two groups could share

it instead of one group having the whole summer — which every mother knows has too many days of boredom for her children—and every other year would find a family with a part of the summer to spend in the traditional way, if vacations were rotated, which I would think feasible. As suggested in the school letter mailed to parents, the High School could be run on a different system, but perhaps this wouldn't be necessary, since many colleges now operate on a four semester plan already. However, entrance dates could be adjusted in high school to correspond to the usual college year if necessary. This would need looking into, but certainly could be worked out either by evening classes as suggested, or by semester adjustment in the senior year.

B. Families could have the same vacations simply by al-

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist: Jean Taylor

The present furor over cigarette smoking is curdling the blood of many of those so addicted. These unfortunate may be interested to learn that the perils of this so-called villainous weed were pointed out over one hundred years ago in terms which make today's warnings seem mild indeed.

Poking through a file of old Canadian newspapers not long ago, we came across a publication NOR' WESTERN SUPPLEMENT—RED RIVER SETTLEMENT, dated 1860, seven years before Canadian federation. This was published in Fort Garry, where the city of Winnipeg stands today.

We were captivated by the items we found, among them one on "Excessive Smoking," and we quote . . .

"Let the pulse be watched. Does it not decline in frequency below the normal standard, and is it not irregular after a very slight excess? Do not palpitation and precordial anxiety much oftener annoy the habitual smoker than he would expect exactly like to confess? Is not the inclination to seek the recumbent position or to respire cold air of frequent occurrence when the smoker would hardly like to own it?"

"Do not giddiness, dimness of vision, tremors, nausea, clammy perspiration and tinnitus aurium frequently occur in the course of a long smoke? Listless minds and languid bodies, slakeless thirst and shaking hands, delirium tremens, madness and death, we have distinctly and surely seen to follow this unholy indulgence."

If we have occasionally deplored the somewhat slipshod writing, filled with short cuts, in some of the current periodicals, we decided henceforth, it should be more charitable. We are obvious that the journalists of a century ago were unaware of the rule "never use two words where one will do."

It was in the year of 1860 that the beloved "Lady of the

Lamp" founded her Florence Nightingale School and Home for Training Nurses. According to the NOR' WESTERN SUPPLEMENT, she was at this time seriously ill. Lord John Russell, Palmerston, Napoleon and Cavour were all figures in the news. The Crimean War was over, but as in our time, peace was being courted in various parts of the world in different ways. The paper tells how Garibaldi led the "Red Shirts" in the spectacular conquest of Sicily and Naples, thus achieving the independence of Italy.

The Sioux Indians gathered with a neighbouring tribe in an Indian Council at Fort Garry to smoke the pipe of peace, according to another news item. We do not know if this caused the delegates to seek "a recumbent position or to respire cold air" as the pipe was being smoked, but obviously peace was well worth tinnitus aurium, clammy perspiration or precordial anxiety.

In all seriousness however, for those who in this year of 1964, are conscientiously attempting to cut down their cigarette consumption, there is help on the library shelves. HOW TO STOP SMOKING, by Herbert Breen offers constructive suggestions. The Library also has many copies of SMOKING AND HEALTH, the Report of the Advisory Committee of the Public Health Service.

Those who have already battled and won but are now tempted to reach for a sweet instead of a Lucky, might do well to scan CALORIE COUNT-DOWN, by V. H. Lindahl or EAT AND GROW SLENDER, by Leland Korfel, both at your library.

To all our readers in the throes of giving up the smoke that's so cool . . . so comfortable . . . so easy on the draw . . . with the softness that freshens your taste . . . our tastes like springtime . . . our best wishes and good luck!

and Meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge and Refreshments.
* 7:30 p.m.—Safe Boating Course.
* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Game Competition.
8:00 p.m.—Investment Club Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

* 9:30 a.m.—Cultural Program for Pre-Schoolers—Instructors: Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen Doeile.
* 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French.
9:30 a.m.—Village Investment Club—Meeting.
12:00 noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers—Luncheon meeting.
* 12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club—Cribbage Group.
* 12:00 noon—U.C.S. Women's Committee—Luncheon and Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and cards.
* 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor.
7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group—Competition.
7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal.
* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
* 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
* 7:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class.
* 7:30 and *8:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—George Johnston, Jr., Instructor.
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Meeting.
* 8:00 and *9:00 p.m.—Folk Group Classes—Alex Sucek, Instructor.
* 8:00 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

12:30 p.m.—East Side Alpha Chi Omega—Luncheon and Meeting.
12:30 p.m.—Women's Republican Club—Luncheon and Meeting.
* 4:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
* 5:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Ted and Lillian Forrest, Directors.
8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.
* 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Members Movie Night. Choice 16mm color shorts will be shown. The interested public is cordially invited free of charge.

phabetical—semester divisions. Therefore, all families with the family name beginning with A would be in group A, etc. This would automatically give children the same times off. There might, it is true, be some semesters when certain grades would have larger or smaller enrollments than certain other grades within the school system, but isn't this true of the school semesters at the moment? Are there always a given number of children born in a given community in a particular year?

C. The summer school terms could begin at 8 and end at 2:30 if the community so desired, thereby giving the children the opportunity for outdoor play and avoiding the heat of the day in classrooms. As for the children, it is the experience of all too many adults that children are affected so little by the heat that they

give the adult world too little peace and quiet, sorely needed at the end of a busy work day. Perhaps air cooling would not be so necessary as it appears on the surface. Other cheaper and effective means could be employed such as sun shades, awnings and trees. I would think that a thermometer would tell the story to be not so severe as imagined, and feel that people all over the tropical world manage to educate their young people under conditions which would make a Michigan summer seem heavenly. Certainly air cooling would be only a fraction of the cost of building new schools with equipment comparable to the ones we now own.

The time for considering this problem is now—while we are still adequately schooled. There are two important advantages, besides the monetary one,

What's New on THE HILL . . .

By Roberta

EVERY SPECIAL care they can think of for friendly efficient service has made the Hill one of Michigan's most congenial places to shop. First, Lunch somewhere posh . . . On The Hill . . . 123 Kercheval.

Then, pick a treasure from the Sign of the Mermaid. A treasure for your home could be a planter . . . a sparkling copper scuttle with Delft porcelain handles . . . or a rectangular one. Other planters in copper washed tin . . . or pretty porcelain ones are showing at 75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610.



It's just common sense to pamper yourself with Elizabeth Arden's liquid Night Cream . . . more like a lotion than a cream. Comes in two sizes . . . one for five dollars and one for eighty . . . very new . . . Trail Apothecary Shop, 121 Kercheval.

Anthony has perfected every precious detail of comfort and contentment from the time you enter his boutique (full of cruise wear . . . simple appealing clothes . . . jewels . . . and bags . . . head confectios, lingerie and foundations) . . . until you step up into the relaxed atmosphere of his magnificently appointed Beauty Salon . . . where you GET READY FOR SPRING. Truly, here is where you GET READY FOR SPRING. 115 Kercheval. Appointments, TU 5-9955.

Stunning is the word for the magazine rack for Galbiati of Milan at The League Shop. The black lacquer shines . . . and the colorful flowers add elegance. Fifty dollars.

Sandelwood is designed to make your feet gay . . . light . . . and adventuresome. Especially for dry feet, it is soothing cream and pumice stone combination, featured at Trail Apothecary Shop, 121 Kercheval.

Margaret Rice is featuring the Bleyle imported knit formerly 22.50, now 12.90. She is fortunate to have the "at home" coordinated blouse, formerly 20.00, now 10.90. 76 Kercheval.

If you miss the hill . . . you miss the Pointe.

which should be considered and even ruminated over.

1. Privacy, meaning the ability to enjoy recreational and cultural advantages without a mob of people. This would be the advantage of non-summer periods. Think of the pleasure of a trip to Washington, New York, the World's Fair or even touring without the disadvantages of extreme summer heat and crowds. Also what fun to be able to go to the Art Institute, exhibits, shopping, skiing, Greenfield Village on mid-week days with the family. The joy, in this day of overcrowding, of enjoying a little elbow room and privacy would sooner or later make the non-summer vacations among the most popular moments in living.

2. Variety, meaning one would be able to enjoy different types of vacation periods instead of the everlasting mid-summer swimming and boating—all available on the weekends anyway, and every other summer, if the rotating vacation idea is used and feasible. Those with cottages and boats might enjoy renting them one year for a change and using the money for a different kind of fun. Any cottage owner knows that sometimes it almost seems compulsory to use that cottage. What fun to have a

real reason to take a different sort of vacation. I feel, as do many others, that this poll came as a bolt out of the blue, and deserves more thought and consideration than anyone was able to give it on such an impulsive basis. Thank you, Marion Toussancy

To the Editor: The Grosse Pointe School Board is to be commended for its strategy. What better way to pave the road for favorable

"Who Takes All Those Pills?"

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

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

This is the 1053rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Suburbia

MARCH 1964

Magazine Section of

Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



**Every Town Needs a "Vacant Lot" • Jerome Hines, the Happy Suburbanite
When Did You Serve on a Jury? BY LOUIS NIZER**

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions . . . page 6

What fits most of us to determine questions which may involve the life and death of a human being or to bring findings in any other dispute in court? Louis Nizer, world-famous trial lawyer (the Quentin Reynolds-Westbrook Pegler libel case, among others) and best-selling author, explains the beauties of the jury system and offers reasons why any of us should be eager to "be judge for a day."

Happiness is a Busy Family . . . page 8

Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera star, has toured western Europe, Russia, South America, and the United States in the last two years alone, so when he's home with his family in South Orange, New Jersey, he makes the most of it. Photographs record his happy times off stage.

Ode to a Vacant Lot . . . page 10

Grown-up boys (and girls) who look back with nostalgia to the fun they had playing in a vacant lot and regret their children are deprived of this careless pleasure have found a champion in Arthur Bolton. A recreation official, Mr. Bolton says every town should have a shantytown—and he has even built one!

Neighbors Are "Talkity" People . . . page 21

Did you know that the reason for suburbs is "to separate the city from the country"? That's probably why suburbs are on the "outer skirts" of big cities. Harold Dunn, who is surrounded by fourth-graders, has collected some of their "candied" comments for your mystification and delight. Have a look at them before you get to work on your "crabby grass."

On the Cover



"Go fly a kite!" is sometimes a useful way of winding up a conversation, but what are the two neighbors on Laura Jean Allen's cover to say? They've already flown their kites—and managed to get them hopelessly ensnared. Maybe they should turn the whole mess over to younger, wiser heads. Kids have a way with kites.

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Editor-in-Chief

WALTER C. DREYFUS
Associate Publisher

MARION LOWNDES
Editor

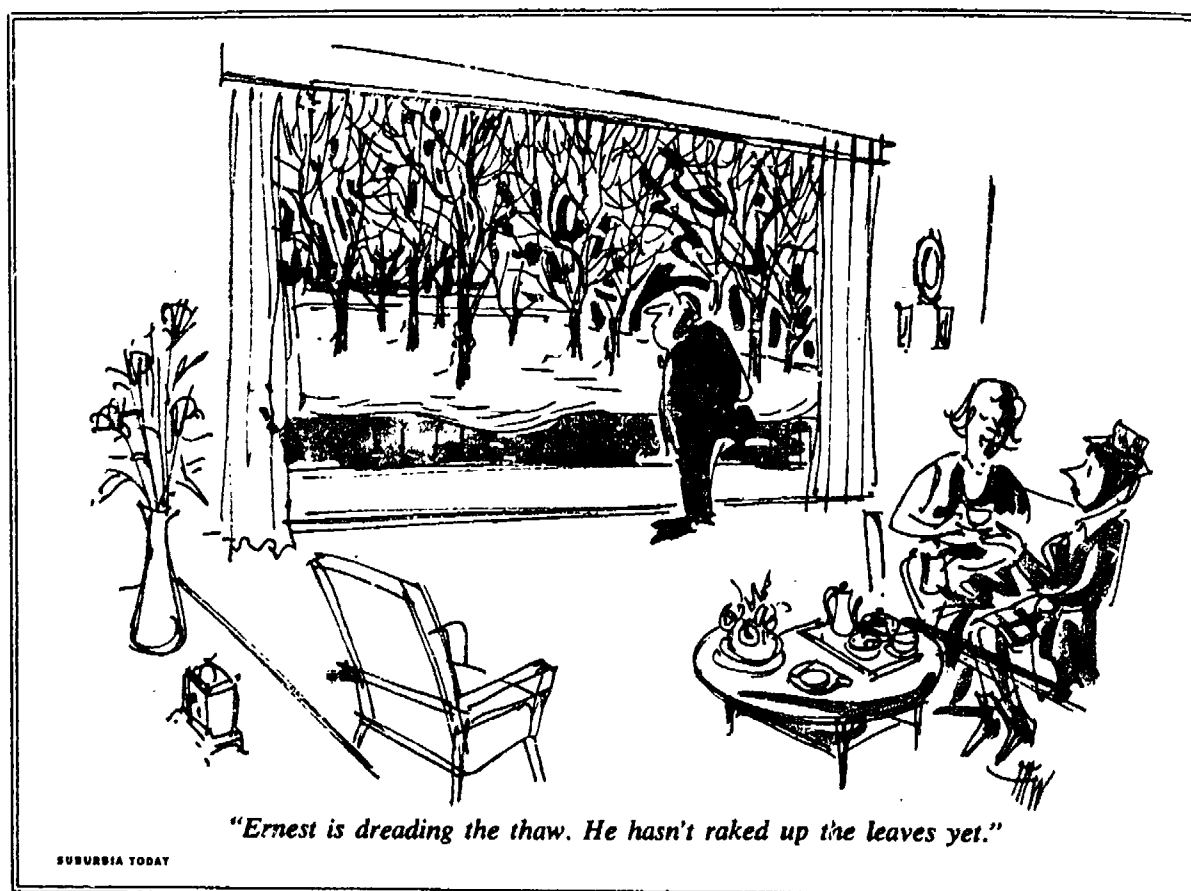
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Art Director

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Humor Editor

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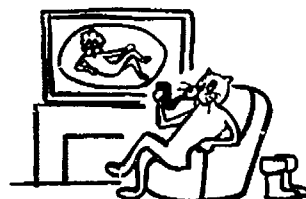


GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

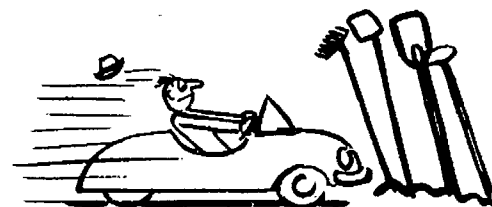
IF YOU and your spouse are bored with card parties and spy movies on the late show no longer intrigue you, take your cue from 12 adventurous couples who live in Arlington Heights, Illinois. They organized the Stunt of the Month Club. Once a month, on a Saturday night, one couple arranges a surprise venture for the other 22 members. For example, once the men found themselves on stage at Chicago's Blackstone Theater as part of the cast of "Advise and Consent." Another time, 24 strong, they took over the operation of a radio station and broadcast for two and one-half hours, discussing subjects from child psychology to entertaining. And then there was the evening when the men ran a local beauty salon and did their wives' hair. (Somehow, we don't think they went out on the town that night.) What's on your calendar for Saturday? Wouldn't you like a surprise?

In Carthage, Missouri, a Persian pussy named Danny has pulled his boots off and come home to stay. He had been a happy house cat till he decided suddenly four years ago to hit the sawdust trail. Now he's back, sticks close to home, shows



up for meals, and acts as if he'd never left. "I'd give anything to know what he has been doing for the last four years," says his owner, Mrs. C. Howard Ball. But Danny's not telling.

Clearing out the tool shed the other day—the time has finally come—we were reminded of the angry residents of Cherry Hills, Colorado, and how they set out to catch a drag racer who tore recklessly through their streets at night. Successfully they spotted the offender's license number



and turned it in to the police. But before the police could stop him, the residents did it themselves. Working on spring lawns one sunny afternoon they heard the familiar roar of a speeding car, and as one they grabbed rakes, hoes, and shovels, threw a barricade across the street, and got their man.

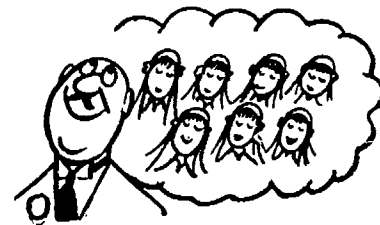
A friend in Monte Sereno, California, reports that a loud and happy bunch of Boy Scouts were returning home by night train from a jamboree. As the noise rose to an unbearable pitch, the first assistant scoutmaster took hold in true handbook fashion and shouted, "Pipe down, boys, or I'll take you off this train and hike you miles across the plains." "Great, let's go," they yelled. Then the second assistant sternly said, "All right, boys, if you don't quiet down, you'll have to line up along the siding and do 40 push-ups." "Hurrah," they cheered. With that, the scoutmaster held up his hand for silence, and in a low, grim voice said, "If you don't knock it off and go to sleep, I personally am going down the aisle and kiss each one of you good night." Peace reigned.

Half an hour before the doors open the children are already there. No, it's not a favorite matinee theater but the Elementary Study Center in a basement of the large Winbrook development in *White Plains, New York*, where the PTA has provided a place for children to study. The quarters are comfortable for 35 children but badly overcrowded when 85 or 100 of them arrive, as they often do. Still they come. There are plenty of books, a globe to spin, and there are teachers and college-student aids and PTA members to correct spelling, pose arithmetic problems, and to help with handwriting. But best of all, they can study—and when there are distractions they're just from friends, the other children who are there to learn. Alfred P. Hampton, a fifth-grade teacher, was the first to propose the need for a

place where children could study and would want to study. Then he turned the idea over to Mrs. Donald H. Wilson, who had children in his class, and she persuaded the PTA to back it. It was decided that anyone who got three reprimands for misbehaving would be sent home for a week, but it turns out the rule wasn't needed. "We've been amazed," says Mrs. Wilson. "that we've had no discipline problems at all." Could there be a better proof of the project's success?

There's one family in *Orange County, California*, that'll keep the local catering service in velvet. Barr Clay Bullock writes that he went to a local wedding recently where the bride was attended by her seven equally lovely younger sisters. As the champagne

corks popped and the mountainous wedding cake dwindled, Mr. Bullock stepped over to compliment the caterer on his expert service. With a hearty smile,



the man thanked him and exclaimed, "Today, we've got to be good." And indicating the line of bridesmaids he added, "To you they're just pretty girls—but to me they're the future! Seven more receptions—complete with cake and champagne!"

Continued on page 4



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

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

MERCURY... The Wagon Specialist



GETTING AROUND (Continued from page 3)

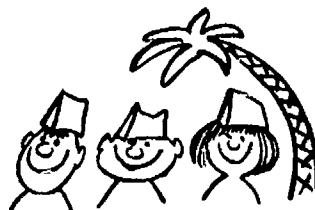
Alexander D'Amato reports that with the high price of nursery school in *Bronxville*,



New York, you have to take your choice: Either send your children there—or to college.

One young *Golden Valley, Minnesota*, resident with an early interest in politics is five-year-old Randy Roland. Just before the local village elections, we hear, Randy asked who was running for mayor and his mother told him that the present mayor was up for reelection. "I like Mr. Nadasdy all right," replied Randy thoughtfully, "but I think I'll vote for Mickey Mantle." History doesn't record how Mrs. Roland explained to him that even though it's a free country, he wasn't going to get to vote at all.

When Darlene Anderson of *Wenden, Arizona*, went to El Salvador in Central America as a member of the Peace Corps, she took a diaper bag with her for the El Salvador mothers to copy. They did, too, but the copies were

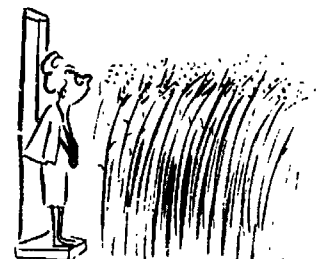


never used for diapers. Darlene reports the older children started a fad—to wear them on their heads as hats!

The littlest-angel-of-them-all, Danny Frank, 13, of *Stewart Manor, New York*, is an investor in a Broadway show, the forthcoming comedy, "Easy Does It." Danny read about the investors' meeting while seeing another play at the nearby Mineola Playhouse. The theme of "Easy Does It"—the problems an advertising agency has in promoting a product to make water wetter—sounded funny straight off to Danny. And he ought to know something about plays... he was schooled in theater lore at a tender age by the late James Barton, the actor, who lived across the street. The \$200 Danny invested was a gift from his mother; in exchange he has agreed to cut his weekly allowance from \$1 to 50¢.

Being in love with the theater is a very serious thing for Danny. Besides all the other worries play angels have, he says anxiously, "I hope I can stay up late enough for the opening-night party."

We wonder what a certain party from *Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania*, will grow in her front yard this spring. Last fall, in the fever of bid-



ding at a farm auction, she bought a huge bucket of untaged "grass" seed at the bargain price of \$1. After an eager planting, the seed popped up as none other than buckwheat! The drought soon ruined the crop, which was a disappointment (she actually grew fond of the buckwheat), and now she is lawnless again. How about potatoes this time?

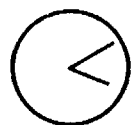


"Fred! You know I have trouble with pancakes!"

SUBURBIA TODAY



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Easy ironing aid in Sta-Flo® Spray Starch makes ironing go faster...no stick or drag. No scorching either. Try it and see!

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when you get around to the price sticker, too. All which is why Valiant is so eager to "match." And haven't even mentioned Valiant's sharp new look or proud 5-year/50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty.* It all adds up and it definitely says the best, all-around compact is Valiant/64 style. **BEST MAN TO SEE—YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER**

*5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY—Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

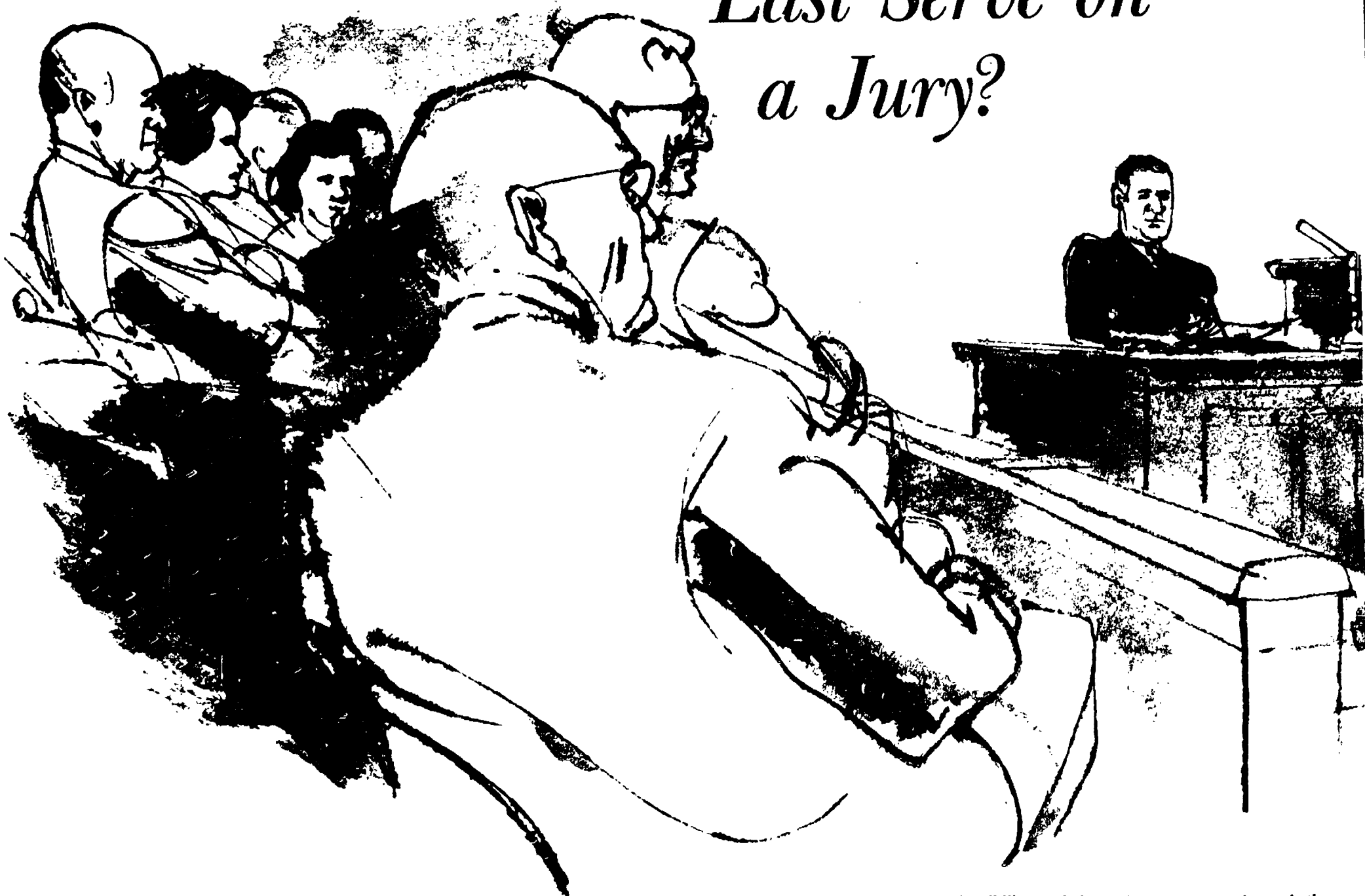
See Valiant in action on "The Bob Hope Show" and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report"—NBC-TV.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

When Did You Last Serve on a Jury?



IT is every citizen's duty to be a judge. That is what a juror is—a judge of the facts. When a juror is accepted by both lawyers in a case, and sworn in, a judicial robe has been placed upon him in a symbolic sense. It confers enormous power. Not even the presiding judge can interfere with a jury's exclusive domain in deciding all factual questions. The judge decides questions of law only. He instructs the jury concerning the rules of law which should be applied to the facts as they find them, but his opinion as to who is telling the truth, between two conflicting witnesses, is of no account. He actually tells the jurors so. "You are the sole judges of the facts," he will charge. "If you believe, I, as the presiding judge, have some opinion about them, please ignore it."

What training has the average citizen to determine questions which may involve life or death of a human being; or life or death of a business enterprise; or a marriage; or the ownership of an in-

valuable patent; or copyright to literary property; or the right of inheritance to some fortune; or an infinite variety of other complicated disputes which arise from the collisions of people in a turbulent society? The training which life affords all of us: observation, judgment, insight into human motivation. We wrap it all up in the phrase common sense. To be common it must have a universal quality; it must derive from common experience. No matter how short or long our lives and the different nature of our backgrounds and activities, we have all observed at some time man's greed, ambitious drives, belligerence, and also his capacity for self-sacrifice, love, and gallantry. In the course of living, we have been compelled to develop our evaluating faculties. Just as experience teaches us to know the taste and quality of a fruit by the color and texture of its skin, so we learn to recognize the reliability of people by their facial mannerisms, their voices, and above all by the

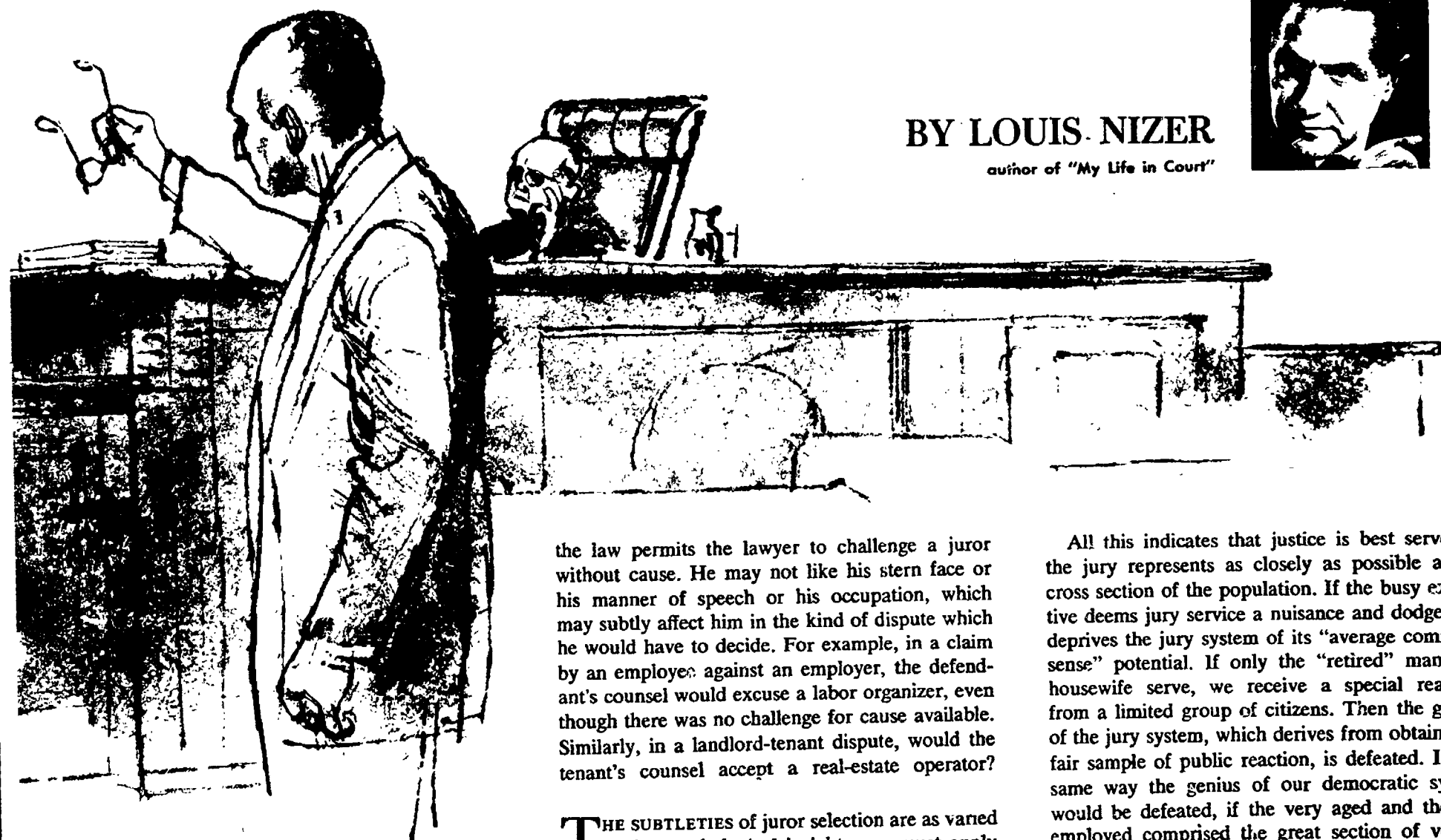
plausibility of their stories. Here experience is the subtle guide. We have been through or observed enough to know how people customarily behave under certain conditions. This is the chief yardstick by which we measure a person's credibility. I call it the Rule of Probability.

Of course, no two people have the same keenness of observation. No two people interpret conduct in exactly the same way. Nor have they had the same experiences. But broadly speaking there are certain deductions which are fairly common. By multiplying this process by 12, we come closer to an average view, and exclude the unique or aberrational interpretation. That is why the law provides for 12 jurors. As we multiply judgments, we reduce the incidence of error. Two heads are better than one, and twelve are better than two. Why 12 and not some other number? We had to pick a practical number. In a national election we permit about 69 million jurors to decide. For some

*A famous lawyer wishes he saw more
too-busy suburbanites in the box
and explains why the genius of the system
depends on summoning men from all walks of life*

BY LOUIS NIZER

author of "My Life in Court"



the law permits the lawyer to challenge a juror without cause. He may not like his stern face or his manner of speech or his occupation, which may subtly affect him in the kind of dispute which he would have to decide. For example, in a claim by an employee against an employer, the defendant's counsel would excuse a labor organizer, even though there was no challenge for cause available. Similarly, in a landlord-tenant dispute, would the tenant's counsel accept a real-estate operator?

THE SUBTLETIES of juror selection are as varied as the psychological insights one must apply in dealing with people. I recall a case involving a religious magazine, in which we accepted as a juror a minister of the denomination which the magazine represented. We put it to him point-blank whether he could overcome his sympathy for the publication of his church, and he gave such earnest and emphatic assurance of objectivity that we violated the ordinary rule which would have required his exclusion. Nor were we disappointed in that particular instance. Usually, however, if there is doubt, it is best not to gamble on the theory that a jury will appreciate an unsuspicious attitude by the lawyer. Therefore, crippled jurors are usually excluded by insurance-company counsel in accident cases; and in criminal cases, defense lawyers shun jurors with beards or unusual clothes or other indications of their individuality. Such jurors usually try to sway and overwhelm the rest of the jurors and thus deprive defense counsel of that equal diversity of judgment which is the best assurance against the unanimity needed to convict. Arbitrary challenges, that is, without cause, are limited. In most courts there are six to a side. When they run out, the lawyer must accept the juror, unless he can be challenged for cause.

reason, the number 12 has had a long tradition as an arbitrary choice, from the 12 gods in mythical history and the 12 tribes of Israel to the 12 disciples. By statute, the number can be changed. In some lower courts only six jurors serve. Even the provision for nine judges in the United States Supreme Court is only the latest rule. There were once more, and at other times less. The theory, however, remains constant. By providing 12 different minds, and 12 different reactions in the jury box, we tend to eliminate individual prejudices and enthrone fairness and wisdom.

A lawyer may eliminate a prospective juror, if he admits to being prejudiced. The prejudice may result from knowing one of the lawyers or litigants or witnesses or from having a certain view about the issue in the case. The word prejudice derives from *pre judicare*, to judge before knowing the facts. There is no limit to the number of challenges a lawyer may exercise for such causes. In addition,

All this indicates that justice is best served if the jury represents as closely as possible a fair cross section of the population. If the busy executive deems jury service a nuisance and dodges, he deprives the jury system of its "average common-sense" potential. If only the "retired" man and housewife serve, we receive a special reaction from a limited group of citizens. Then the genius of the jury system, which derives from obtaining a fair sample of public reaction, is defeated. In the same way the genius of our democratic system would be defeated, if the very aged and the unemployed comprised the great section of voters, while other citizens considered voting an interference with their activities. The democratic and judicial process both depend on mass expression of opinion. To shirk one's duty and opportunity, in either realm, is to surrender precious prerogatives to a special section of the population. It is a default of our rights. I believe in the jury system, but I am disheartened when it fails to be as representative as it should be. One does not see the suburbanite or upper middle-class citizen too often in the box. Too often the card which we examine reveals that the juror is unemployed or "retired" or is a housewife eagerly accepting an enthralling experience in the jury box.

So, when you are called for jury duty, do not grimace and think of a political friend who may get you relief. Instead, accept the opportunity avidly. Not only will you be performing the highest service of all, rendering judgment between parties in dispute, but you will be rewarded by a unique and thrilling experience. For nowhere more sharply than in the courtroom will you encounter the raw drama of men and women revealing their nobility and cupidity, during contest.

Put on your symbolic robes. Be judge for a day.



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Jerome Hines, the dashing globe-trotting Metropolitan Opera star, has a tune of his own for his brief time at home . . .

HAPPINESS IS A BUSY FAMILY



Andrew seems to be having a little trouble with a session of knee bends.

■ NEXT MONTH JEROME HINES will be leaving home for the Metropolitan Opera company's annual 10-week tour through the country. In January he sang in Italy. Before that he was in Germany and South America. A year or so ago he toured Russia (where Khrushchev visited him, backstage). So when the famous basso has a few hours, or days, to spend at home with his family in South Orange, New Jersey, he makes the most of them. Then family life for the Hines troupe really sings.

Jerome and Lucia Hines have four jet-propelled sons, aged nine years down to eight months (little Russell Ray isn't shown in these photographs)—and all of them are busy all day. Father and sons, excepting Russell Ray, work at a small chemistry lab they've built in their basement. They make model airplanes down there, too, and the boys have a stage for puppet plays. The family gathers around the piano for group singing and does calisthenics to keep trim. (Hines can do an expert handstand.) They're deep in community activities, too. Hines works with the Salvation Army as a volunteer gospel singer; his sons follow along and join in.

Mrs. Hines usually stays home, in the kitchen. "She's always making something to please me," Hines says.

About the only solemn note in their busy home is the moment before meals. The family says grace faithfully. Actually, they don't "say" it; characteristically, they sing it. Theirs is a singing family.

Family singing at the Hines homestead—the boys, left to right, are Andrew, 7, John, 6, David, 9.



The boys love dressing up and acting—the cra-



Silent prayer after grace. Being an opera star's family, the Hines sing grace instead of saying it—to the tune of "Bless This Home."



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALLACE LITWIN-PIX



zier the costume, the better they like it. Hines lovingly calls them his "three ham actors."

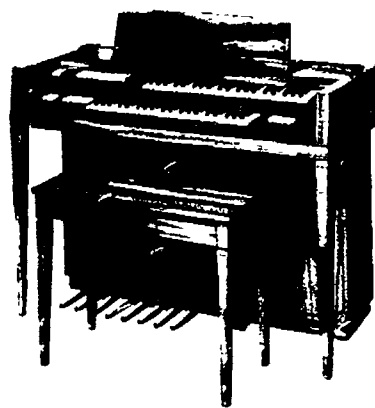


Left: Puppet show often ends with the stuffed alligator tossed in the air. Mother and father provide the audience. Above: Hines and sons build a gasoline-powered model airplane in their cellar workshop.

DON'T BUY ONE UNLESS YOU LIKE PEOPLE

This thinly-veiled threat is not to be pooh-poohed. Man is by nature a social animal, but it can be overdone. We know of one exasperated gentleman who bought a Conn Organ to indulge his secret yen to make music. Before the instrument had been in his living room one full day he found himself waiting in line to sit at the keyboard. And that was just with his own family. When his friends and neighbors discovered the Conn, the poor fellow had to set up a priority system like the numbers in a butcher shop. So, take heed. If you are going to give serious thought to a Conn Organ, you must first accept the fact that people cannot resist playing it. Then you go joyously on from there!

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BY ARTHUR
BOLTON



ILLUSTRATION BY TOM SCHEUER

Every Neighborhood Should

In our tidy, organized developments, children need something to

REMEMBER THE vacant lot when you were a child? Remember how you roasted potatoes—"mic-kies" we called them—and how there was always some old lumber around, and you could use this "junk" to build forts and shacks and tree houses? If you remember any of this you'll know that what I'm saying makes sense.

In every community an acre or two should be set aside and enclosed by a high, attractive fence. *Inside* that fence the most tasteful, expensive landscaping should be done, making the area a beau-

tiful addition to any neighborhood. *Inside* that fence—nothing should be done except to provide a restroom, a recreation leader, a first-aid station, and a toolbox filled with shovels, picks, hammers, and saws. Lumber mills, house wreckers, hardware suppliers, and junk yards can then be asked to contribute odds and ends, discontinued stock, a wrecked car—anything of little commercial value that will be a "treasure" for children.

What do you think will happen? *I know what will happen.*

A few years ago, as director of

activities in a well-known California institution for children, I created a "shantytown" for children. It happened quite by accident. An old garage was torn down and before the lumber could be carted away, the children dragged it off to an unused play area. There was a burst of activity. Great building projects began; there were arguments about whose turn it was to use the only pick, and nails were suddenly the most precious commodity in the world. Every child in the institution was involved, boys and girls of all ages. Some



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



A "taste of life" for your little one

Why is it that everything from fingers to toes, toys to clothes, eventually finds its way into the eager mouth of a baby? Strangely enough, it's a natural desire to learn and the mouth is one of the earliest and ablest "teachers." Through it your baby comes to know the satisfaction of food, the pleasures of flavor variety. Mouthing also teaches texture, shape and size. Finally, nibbling and gnawing are "beginners' courses" in chewing.

A taste of lusciousness. Babies take naturally to the natural goodness of Gerber Strained Fruits. And for good reason! The colors literally sing... the flavors are naturally good. Due in part to the fact that Gerber Fruits are flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to preserve the utmost in flavor and color... to say nothing of precious vitamin values. Ten happy choices.

Notable, too, for superior colors and flavors are Gerber Strained Vegetables. Made from selected, inspected produce, they're individually "custom-cooked" to bring out the best of everything in each particular variety.

Rule of thumb. To most babies, nothing seems to taste as good as that little old thumb. Thumbsucking, once much frowned upon, is now regarded as perfectly normal and rarely, if ever, harmful to young babies. On the plus side, it usually satisfies a need with a minimum of fuss.

Dept. of reassurance. Thumbsucking often stems from the fact that baby

may not have had enough reeding time at breast or bottle. Minor discomfort, boredom and fatigue are also factors. Once you understand the reasons why, you'll stop worrying about the importance of thumbsucking and handle the situation according to its cause.

Dept. of information. Do you know why we stress the importance of using Gerber Baby Cereals throughout babyhood? It's because they contain several nutrients your baby needs from the infant stage right through the toddler age. Iron, a strong factor in building good red blood. Calcium, a contributor to strong bones and teeth. B-vitamins to help promote growth. All captured in the most delicate cereal forms imaginable.

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Have a "Vacant Lot"

call their own—even if it's a shantytown

of the most disturbed, angry, bitter children responded to this "program" as they had reacted to nothing else before.

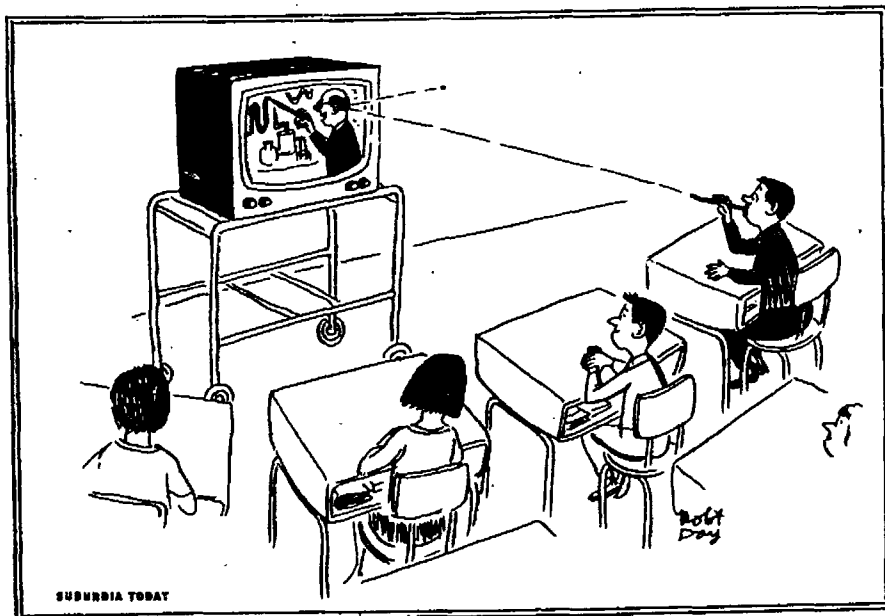
As might be expected, some problems developed and these problems provided us with a rare opportunity to teach some practical lessons. I placed a sign over my desk: "SHANTYTOWN ZONING COMMISSION AND BUILDING INSPECTOR." Rules and regulations were needed so a meeting of the children was called, and they were faced with the problem: "Unless the activity is safe and everyone has an equal chance to use the supplies, there will be no 'Shantytown'." Something had to be done about unsafe buildings, rusty nails lying about, fights about "property boundaries," and the shortage of tools. The result was a list of rules *they, the children, proposed*: They decided that land should be assigned, and property boundaries established by the "Zoning Commissioner." They agreed that tools should be kept only while being used and that the "Building Inspector" would inspect all plans and construction and suggest improvements. (If unsafe conditions were not corrected, the "Building Inspector" would order the building destroyed.) They recommended that all builders keep their shacks, and the area within their property, clear of broken glass, sharp objects, and other hazards.

Shacks were constructed; curtains were sewed; four gallons of old pink paint turned the whole scene into something out of "Alice in Wonderland." When the construction and painting were finished, attention was turned to inside furnishings. Tables and benches were built and murals were painted on walls. Somebody started a vegetable garden, and three weeks later each shack was surrounded with corn, tomatoes, and flowers of every description. The children elected a mayor of "Shantytown." They put up street signs between rows of shacks, and they built a community barbecue for cookouts.

"Shantytown" was theirs! They built it. They ran it. Every arts and crafts activity had a new purpose and meaning. They learned the need for laws and for respecting the rights of their neighbors.

CONTRAST the experience these children had with the opportunities now available to your child in the usual neighborhood playgrounds. Why do we keep dishing up the same old tired stuff? Why doesn't some town—somewhere in this big land—try using some imagination? It could be the greatest thing that has happened to kids since the bicycle was invented.

We pay for playgrounds with our taxes. Our own children use these facilities. We should insist on the best.



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Italian Spaghetti Sauce, rich in color and flavor, is served over spaghetti and accompanied with grated Romano cheese.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER PARTIES

∞ MELANIE DE PROFT *∞*
Food Editor



EVER POPULAR ARE PARTIES where spaghetti is the featured food. The flavorful sauce accompaniment usually lends itself to advance preparation and can be reheated while the spaghetti is cooking. Complete the entree with a salad of crisp greens well coated with garlicky oil and vinegar dressing, bread or rolls of the crusty variety, and a complementary dry red wine. Round out the menu with an artistic fruit and cheese tray and plenty of hot coffee.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

This sauce with its many ingredients is well worth the time spent in preparation.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/2 cup olive oil | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped | 1/2 teaspoon celery salt |
| 1 lb. ground beef | 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper |
| 1/2 lb. ground veal | Dash chili powder |
| 1/2 lb. sweet Italian sausage, cut in small pieces | Dash ground cinnamon |
| 1 1-lb., 12-oz. can (about 3 1/2 cups) Italian-style tomatoes | Dash fennel seed |
| 2 6-oz. cans tomato paste | Dash oregano |
| 1 can condensed tomato soup | 3 bay leaves |
| 1 cup water | 4 whole allspice, crushed |
| 1 1/2 cups dry red wine | 1 green pepper, chopped (about 1/4 cup) |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce | 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems |
| | 1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives |
| | 1 4-oz. jar pimientos, drained and chopped |

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Add the onion and garlic and cook until onion is tender, about 5 min. Add the beef, veal, and sausage. Brown well, stirring occasionally.
2. Meanwhile, combine in a large, heavy saucepan or sauce pot the remaining ingredients except mushrooms, olives, and pimientos. Stir in the browned meat and onion.
3. Simmer, uncovered, at least 4 hrs., stirring occasionally. If necessary, add a little hot water as sauce thickens during cooking. Remove bay leaves.
4. One-half hour before sauce is done, stir in mushrooms, olives, and pimientos.
5. Serve sauce over cooked spaghetti and top servings with grated Romano cheese. *About 4 1/2 pts. sauce*

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup olive oil | 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce |
| 1/4 cup chopped onion | 3/4 cup water |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 3/4 cup port wine |
| 1 tablespoon chopped celery | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons snipped parsley | 1/2 teaspoon black pepper |
| | 4 to 6 cups cubed, cooked chicken breast |

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Stir in the onion, garlic, celery, and parsley; cook until onion is lightly browned.
2. Stir in the tomato sauce, water, wine, salt, and pepper; simmer, uncovered, about 1 1/4 hrs., or until of desired consistency, stirring occasionally. Mix in the desired amount of chicken and heat thoroughly.
3. Serve sauce over cooked spaghetti and sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese. *About 2 pts. sauce*

Continued on page 14

Teaching your child RIGHT from WRONG

by Dorothy K. Whyte

The family advisor of one of the world's largest Insurance Companies offers a dependable answer to your child's problems in acquiring a sense of social responsibility.



Teaching your Child RIGHT from WRONG

includes these helpful chapters:

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Spare the Child—How to develop the right feelings and express them constructively.

The School and You—Mere academic training is not enough.

Murder in the Living Room—The menace of television; how to help your child acquire taste.

Those Scene-Stealing Siblings—You can't wish envy away; how to make it easy for the older child.

Selfhood: Rx for Brotherhood—How to recognize prejudice and abolish it.

There is Nothing Like a Dad—What a father can do for his child's ethical development.

Buy, Buy Baby—Good and bad attitudes toward money, and other values.

Conspiracy of Silence—A youngster's silences can be more revealing than his speech.

Once More with Feeling—How to build parent-child relationships as a basis for ethical behavior.

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Parents who recognize their responsibility for essential ethical training may not know what they can do to help. Do you? This inspiring book uses the "case method" of actual family experiences to tell you how to help your child handle the principal problems that are bound to arise along the slow, gradual path of growing up to a sense of social responsibility.

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- how to help a child accept himself
- how to anticipate a child's actions
- how to help a child in school—and help the school, too
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- how to explain difficult situations to a child
- how to keep flexible

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

For the past twelve years Mrs. Dorothy K. Whyte has been Director of the Editorial Bureau of the Health and Welfare Division of one of the largest Insurance Companies in America. From her desk have come over one hundred pamphlets helping people to better understanding of themselves and their families. A former Editor of Parents' Magazine and recipient of many awards, her latest commendation is from the Public Health Association of New York City.

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SPAGHETTI SUPPER PARTIES Continued from page 13

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EGGPLANT-PEPPER SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- | | |
|--|--|
| ½ cup olive oil | ¼ teaspoon black pepper |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | ½ cup quartered ripe olives |
| 1½ cups pared and diced eggplant | 4 anchovy fillets, cut in small pieces |
| 6 to 8 ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut in pieces | 1 tablespoon capers |
| 1 teaspoon basil | 2 medium-sized green peppers, cut in thin strips |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | |

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet. Add the garlic and cook for about 1 min., or until garlic is slightly browned.
2. Stir in the eggplant and tomatoes. Simmer, covered, about 30 min., stirring occasionally. Uncover and simmer about 15 min. longer, stirring occasionally.
3. Blend in remaining ingredients; simmer 10 to 15 min., or until of desired consistency. Serve immediately over cooked spaghetti. *About 2½ pts. sauce*

SEA FOOD SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix, prepared according to directions | 6 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped |
| 1 lb. shrimp, cooked, shelled, and deveined | 2 teaspoons tarragon, crushed |
| 1 lb. cooked lobster meat, cut in pieces | ¼ teaspoon ground saffron |
| ½ cup olive oil | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| 2½ cups chopped onion | ¼ teaspoon black pepper |
| | 2 tablespoons snipped parsley |

1. Marinate the shrimp and lobster meat in the prepared dressing for 1½ hrs.; drain thoroughly.
2. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil in a large saucepan. Add the onion and cook until tender.

3. Stir in the tomatoes, tarragon, saffron, salt, and pepper; simmer, covered, for 30 min., stirring occasionally.
4. Stir the drained marinated sea food into the tomato sauce and heat thoroughly. Stir in the parsley and serve over cooked spaghetti. *About 3½ pts. sauce*

PROSCIUTTO SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- | | |
|--|---|
| ¼ cup olive oil | cubes in 4 cups boiling water) |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper |
| ½ cup finely chopped carrot | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 bay leaf | ¼ cup butter or margarine |
| ¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed | 5 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems |
| ½ cup snipped parsley | 1 lb. prosciutto, cut in strips |
| 2 1-lb., 12-oz. cans Italian-style tomatoes, drained | |
| 1 6-oz. can tomato paste | |
| 4 cups chicken broth (dissolve 4 chicken bouillon | |

1. Heat the olive oil in a large saucepan. Stir in the onion, garlic, carrot, bay leaf, and thyme; cook until onion is tender, about 3 min.
2. Stir in the parsley, tomatoes, tomato paste, chicken broth, salt, pepper, and sugar. Simmer, uncovered, about 2¼ hrs., or until sauce is of desired consistency, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf.
3. Heat the butter or margarine in a skillet. Stir in the mushrooms and prosciutto; cook until mushrooms are tender, about 10 min. Blend with the tomato sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve hot over cooked spaghetti. *About 3 pts. sauce*

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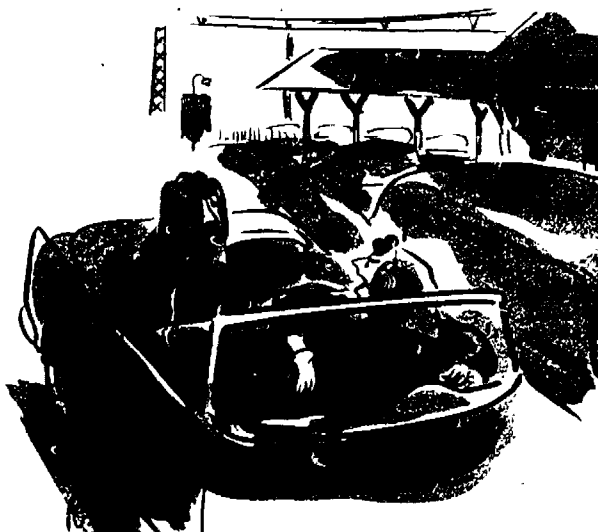
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"Oh, very funny, Helen."



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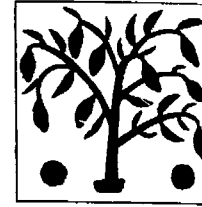
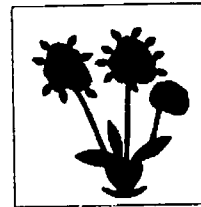


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Six different designs come in Medley Album package, 967.

Make an Heirloom Quilt

BY DONNA LAWSON

TAKE A favorite old dress, now out-of-date, a trusty plaid hunting shirt worn thin at the elbows, and a dozen or so other garments with a bit of sturdy fabric left in them, snip and sew them together with a few new remnants, if you wish, and there you have it—the ingredients for a family quilt to make yourself, pieced with your own special brand of memories. The pioneer women did it that way, for frugality rather than sentiment, but they did manage to weld together something beautiful from their simple surroundings. And today these historic piecwork quilts are prized as glowing examples of early American folk art.

SUBURBIA TODAY has selected five authentic mid-nineteenth-century quilts straight from the Brooklyn Museum's famous collection and has accurately copied their patterns for you to make in colors to suit your own taste.

Nothing is newer or warmer looking, whether your furnishings are modern or contemporary, than a bright quilt. If you are not in-

clined to anything traditional, there's the Medley Album Quilt (patterns at top), antique but right in step with modern design, or there's the abstract Log Cabin pattern 7287.

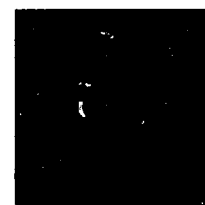
Today's quilter has a tremendous advantage over her pioneer forebears. Although the appliques and the actual quilting (the small running stitches that outline the pattern, and hold the top, interlining, and facing together) should be done by hand, the patches that build the quilt, piece by piece, can now be run together by sewing machine. In fact, if you're a fast worker you *could* even run a whole top together between lunch and picking the children up from school.

And to give it warmth, there's Dorrin, a nonwoven virgin wool interlining that is bantam weight, easy to work with and yet gives the warmth of two blankets.

Your heirloom will take a while to make, but it will be a treasure—something you will enjoy for a lifetime and your daughter and granddaughter after you.



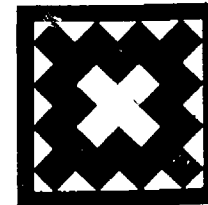
Bride's Quilt
7184



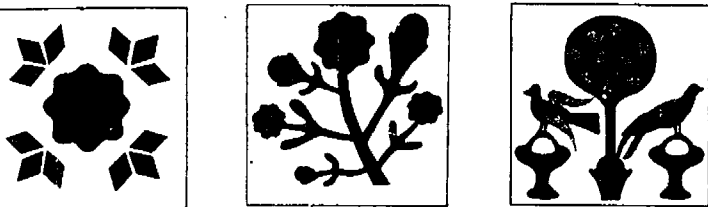
Log Cabin
7287



Tulip Quilt
7451



Album Pieced
Quilt 872



Use any of them, or all six. Try them for pillows, too.



Five heirloom quilts to make—Bride's Quilt on the bed, the Log Cabin Quilt (left quilt rack), the Album Pieced Quilt with names of family and friends embroidered in the center of each square (bottom drawer), the Medley Album Quilt (right quilt rack), and the Tulip Quilt (on highboy).

Quilt Patterns are 35¢ each

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7287—LOG CABIN QUILT	☐	967—MEDLEY ALBUM QUILT	☐
7451—TULIP QUILT	☐	QUILT BOOK	50¢ ☐
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When extinguished, add another oz. of Cointreau Liqueur and serve. As a variation, Cointreau Kummel may be used in place of Cointreau Liqueur.

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It's Feeding Time in the Garden

*What to give your plants
in early spring,
and through the year*

BY JOHN BRIMER, Garden Editor

NOW THAT plants are beginning to yawn and stretch as they throw off their winter sleep, they'll need more nourishment than the soil alone can supply, particularly if your garden is more than a year old.

Some nutrients may enter through the foliage if dissolved in water, but in the main the feeding roots must absorb the building materials, which have to be in solution before they can be taken up and sent along the production line. That is why soil is so important. Hard-packed soil can't absorb water, and the resulting runoff carries away expensive plant foods applied on the surface. Sandy soil allows water to rush quickly through it, and nutrients are rapidly leached away from the roots. An ideal soil is open enough to receive rain or hose water, allowing surface nutrients to be carried down to the root area, yet retentive enough to hold the water till the roots can grab a square meal.

Favorite Foods

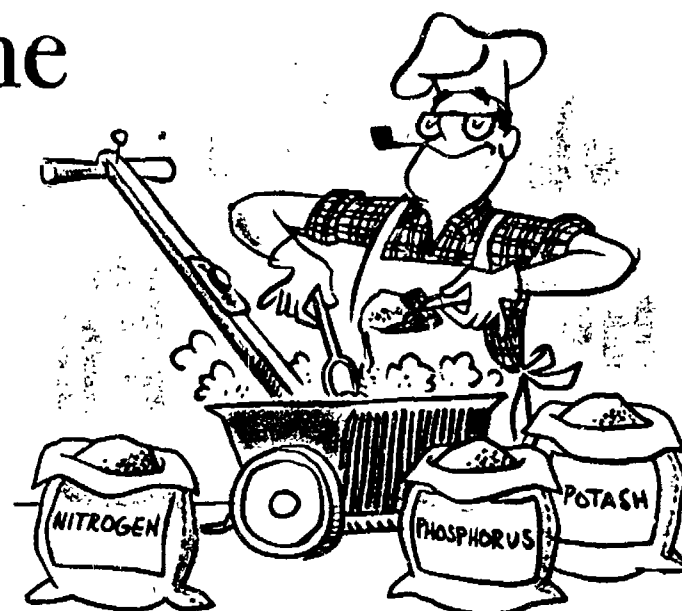
COMMERCIAL AND ORGANIC FERTILIZERS: For complete nutrition plants need many elements, but the Big Three are *nitrogen* to stimulate the soil bacteria that break down vegetable matter and turn it into good soil, giving lawns and leaves a healthy greenness; *phosphorus* to produce good bloom and hasten ripening; *potash* to balance the other two and improve the quality of many plants. Most commercial fertilizers contain these three. Organic matters in the soil—bone meal, animal manure, etc.—also contribute nutrients, though perhaps not always in the necessary quantities or ratios, and they release their benefits more slowly than the commercial foods. Their main function is to supply humus, improving the physical condition of the soil, opening it up to allow air and water to reach the roots, for both are required for good growth.

FISH EMULSIONS: Diluted in water to become readily available to the roots, they supply all needed ingredients.

LIME, GYPSUM, AND WOOD ASHES: Lime sweetens over-acid soils, helps to release the nutrients and make them available to roots. Gypsum opens up soils, improves water absorption and drainage. Wood ashes, being mostly potash, are good wherever plants want a sweet soil.

VERMICULITE, PERLITE, PUMICE, VOLCANIC PARTICLES: While they have no nutritive value in themselves, they act as soil conditioners to open up heavy soils and retain water in loose soil, slowing down leaching-out of food elements. Unlike sand, they are porous, spongy, and will stay put in the upper soil for years.

ANALYSIS NUMBERS: That mysterious equation printed on the package or container of commercial fertilizer gives the

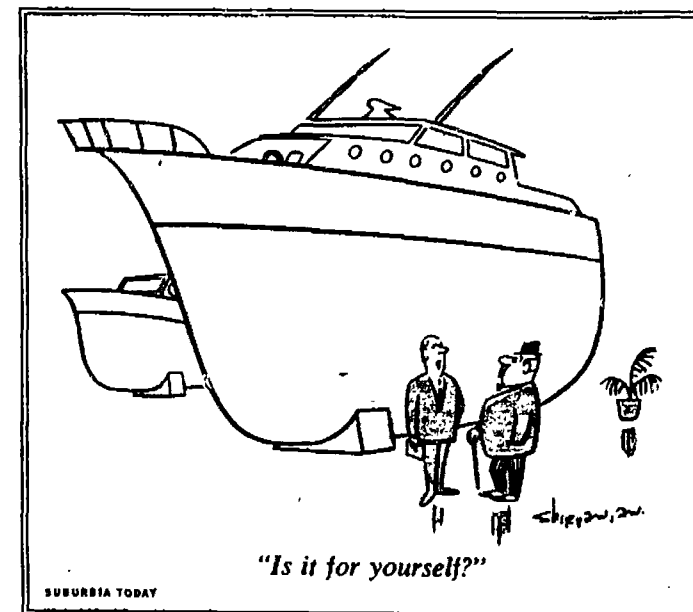


ratio of the Big Three content of the plant food. Take 5-10-5, for instance: This means that in 100 pounds of the plant food there will be five pounds of nitrogen, 10 of phosphorus, and five of potash, or in smaller quantities, 5% nitrogen, 10% phosphorus, 5% potash. The order of ingredients is always the same, so you can figure the other analyses that way.

When you have fed your plants be sure to give them enough water all through the planting and growing season, for dry food in the soil is useless—it must be in solution before the roots can absorb it. And before you set out a teaspoon of fertilizer, check the condition of your soil.

The garden's bread and butter, so to speak, is the 5-10-5 formula, and most commercial fertilizers add to their basic nitrogen-phosphorus-potash mix certain other desirable elements required only in minuscule quantities. This is the diet for annuals and perennials, vegetables as well as flowers. Deciduous trees thrive on it, too, and so do shrubs, and roses take to it, although the classic rose formula is 7-8-5. Lawns and evergreens, however, need a higher nitrogen formula and all bulbs, lilies included, take less.

"SUBURBIA TODAY's Feeding Chart for Your Garden" gives detailed instructions on feeding plants. We will be glad to send a copy to you on request. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope.



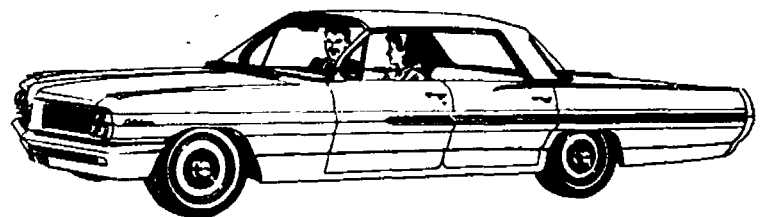
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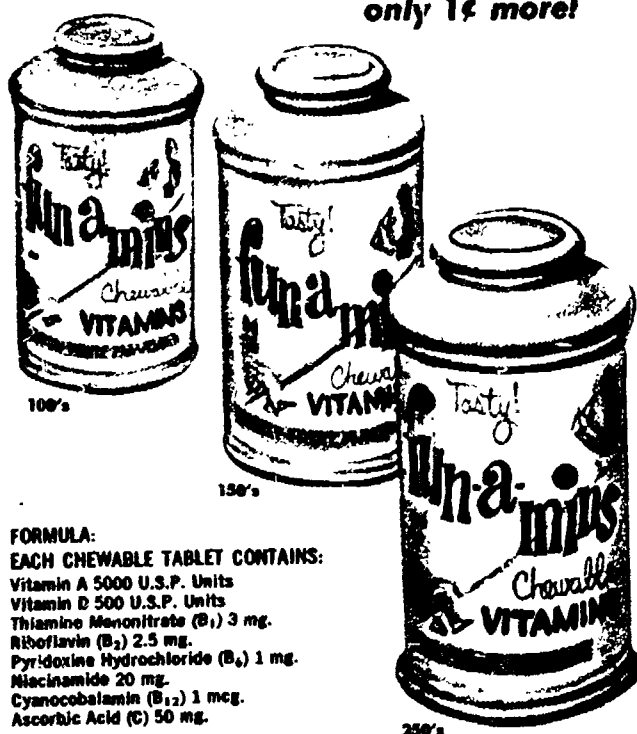
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The Suburbs as Fourth-Graders See 'em

The lowdown—good and bad—
on "living suburbanly" BY HAROLD DUNN

ILLUSTRATIONS BY NED BUTTERFIELD

DID YOU KNOW that a suburb is a thing of another name? That one of the by-products of suburban living is children? Or that suburbs are usually found in the outer skirts of big cities?

I've collected these and similar off-centered bits of information during the eight years that I've taught fourth and fifth grade public-school youngsters in St. Louis County, Mis-



"My favorite poem is *Under the Spreading Crab-Grass Tree...*"

souri, and in case you think you already know all about living suburbanly, as my pupils say, allow me to offer these "candied comments":

"When you can't think whether you are in the city or the country, the word to say is suburb."

"When a city is in its childhood, it is a suburb."

"The most important-purposed reason for suburbs is to separate the city from the country."

Last year, a stout nine-year-old came up with this one: "Someone once made a remark that suburban living costs more in the larger type of suburbs. I think this is true because I believe I was the one that said it." (If you can't believe yourself who can you believe?)

Another tyke confessed a couple of years ago: "Our yard has crabby grass." But it was one of his classmates who wrote this twisted tribute to crab grass: "My favorite poem is *Under the Spreading Crab-Grass Tree*, if I ever get to read it."

In an essay entitled "Plants in Our

Suburb," a more knowledgeable botanist wrote with devastating logic: "A very important use of present-day maple trees is to have something in which to grow maple syrup." Later, in the same report, she commented: "A mixed animal is called a mongrel. But if he turns out to be a plant, he is re-called a hybrid."

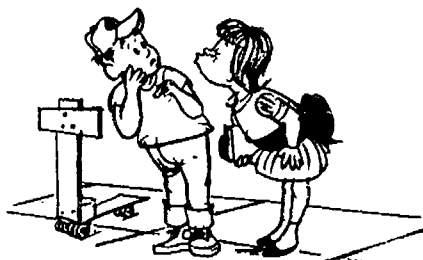
Oliver Wendell Holmes once remarked: "Pretty much all the honest truth-telling there is in the world is done by children." Here are some ink-splattered bits of truth that I've been offered:

"In my neighborhood I have made many fast friends. Among the fastest is Debbie —."

"Both my fellow-playmates are later in age but earlier in birth than me. It is a fact for trying to figure out."

"Our patio is a spare name for when we can't think how to say barber-q pit."

Most of the kids have definite opinions about their neighbors. Here's one chap's frank appraisal of them: "Our neighbors are such extra talkity people they are really not good for anything but being our



"I have made many fast friends. Among the fastest is Debbie."

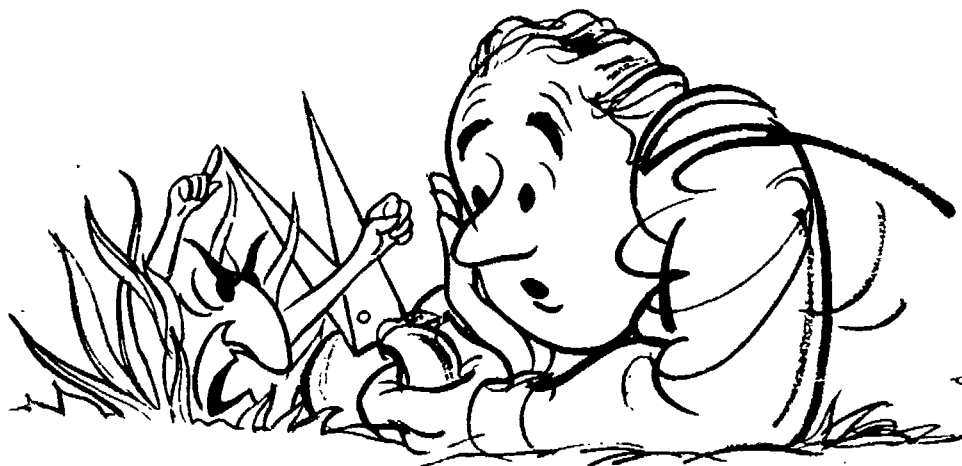
neighbors."

Another dismisses some new arrivals as "transplanted citians," poor souls!

During my first year of teaching, an eager young scholar pointed out the fact that "Neighbors are the main cause of overcrowdedness." Quite a

Continued on page 22

Suburbia Today, March 1964 21



"Our yard has crabby grass," one little member of the class confessed.



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Fourth-Graders

Continued from page 21

few youngsters, in fact, have expressed concern about suburbia's "overcrowdedness." Tracing the history of this phenomenon, one of them revealed that "suburban living began as a swelling around our cities and pretty soon spread all over."

Another young authority counsels: "Before you call a vacant lot that, look again and see if there aren't any houses on it yet."

Here's one I've been trying to figure out for five years: "Many suburbs are getting so tightly populated that few people are living there anymore."

Sometimes the kids don't know, and they know they don't know, but that doesn't hold them back. As one young fellow put it: "The theory of why people move to the suburbs, as I understand it, is not very well understood."

Another disheartened lad commented: "As for why we ever moved out here, I very distinctly don't remember."

Members of the grade-school set are abrupt in their criticisms.

"The suburbs mean no fair just sitting when I get low on things to do. Cut the grass or something instead. It has always been that way from my personal experiences."

"Actually, suburbs are more for driving to than for living in."

"Gracious living is when somebody says the cost of living there and somebody else says gracious."



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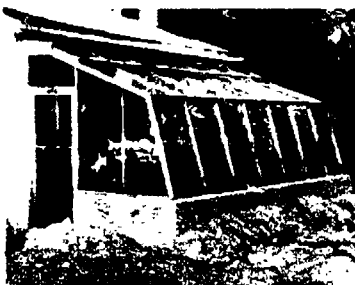
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Snow drifts and icy blasts have not delayed plans for Fiesta, the annual super colossal day of fun at Austin Catholic Preparatory School. This year's Fiesta chairman, Mrs. Robert Whitty, of Whittier road, borrowing a crystal ball from the magic kingdom of Camelot, predicts balmy breezes and sunny skies for Saturday, April 18, when Austin's extravaganza officially opens "The Good Old Summertime."

Aiding and abetting all this faldral are Mrs. Raymond Krause and Mrs. Russel Lewis, in charge of decorations.

The ladies have been very busy, gathering ice cream chairs and tables, garlands of flowers, gay 90's heads with old fashioned handle-bar mustaches, and the piece de resistance, a mood-setting bicycle built for two.

Mrs. Leo Marx and Mrs. Greg Bader serve as co-chairmen of this spring madness, and among the many "special attractions" is a colorama of glamorous hand knit sweaters, collected for Fiesta by Mrs. Floyd Martz, Mrs. David Turner and Mrs. Godfrey Hammel.

A gold medal for the best-idea-of-the-year goes to Mrs. Joseph Price, who recognized that summer isn't summer—in the Pointe, at least—without a boat, and managed to produce a Sunfish Mark II, guaranteed to make boys, (and their fathers, too), stop, and stare, and start dreaming. Sailing, anyone?

And just perchance a cool breeze drifts by . . . Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco has arranged for a gift of warmth, better than an electric blanket on a cold night, as far as the ladies are concerned: A Cerulean mink stole. Such stuff as dreams are made of . . .

Music Plus Magic Equals Mother

Back in Connecticut after a brief visit with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell, of Ridge road, and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir, also of Ridge (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to The Pointe

Sure sign of a successful cocktail party: when the guests, invited from 7 to 9 o'clock, do not leave until midnight. Host and hostesses at a VERY successful cocktail party last Thursday night, toasting friends off for a few weeks' skiing in Europe, were MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. STRANG, JR., the KENNETH ROBERTSON and ROBERT HYDON. Party scene? The Strangs' Ridge road home.

DONALD J. WARE has been pledged by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Adrian College. He is one of 22 men pledged by Alpha Tau Omega this semester during formal rush.

Donald, who is a freshman at Adrian, is majoring in education. He is the son of Mrs. A. D. Ware of Touraine road, and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

MISS DIANA HINKS is the newly elected editor of the "Winona," yearbook of Hillsdale College. In addition, DEEDEE was recently elected vice-president of Chi Omega sorority, and is a member of Women's Council. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. DAVID M. HINKS of Cranford lane.

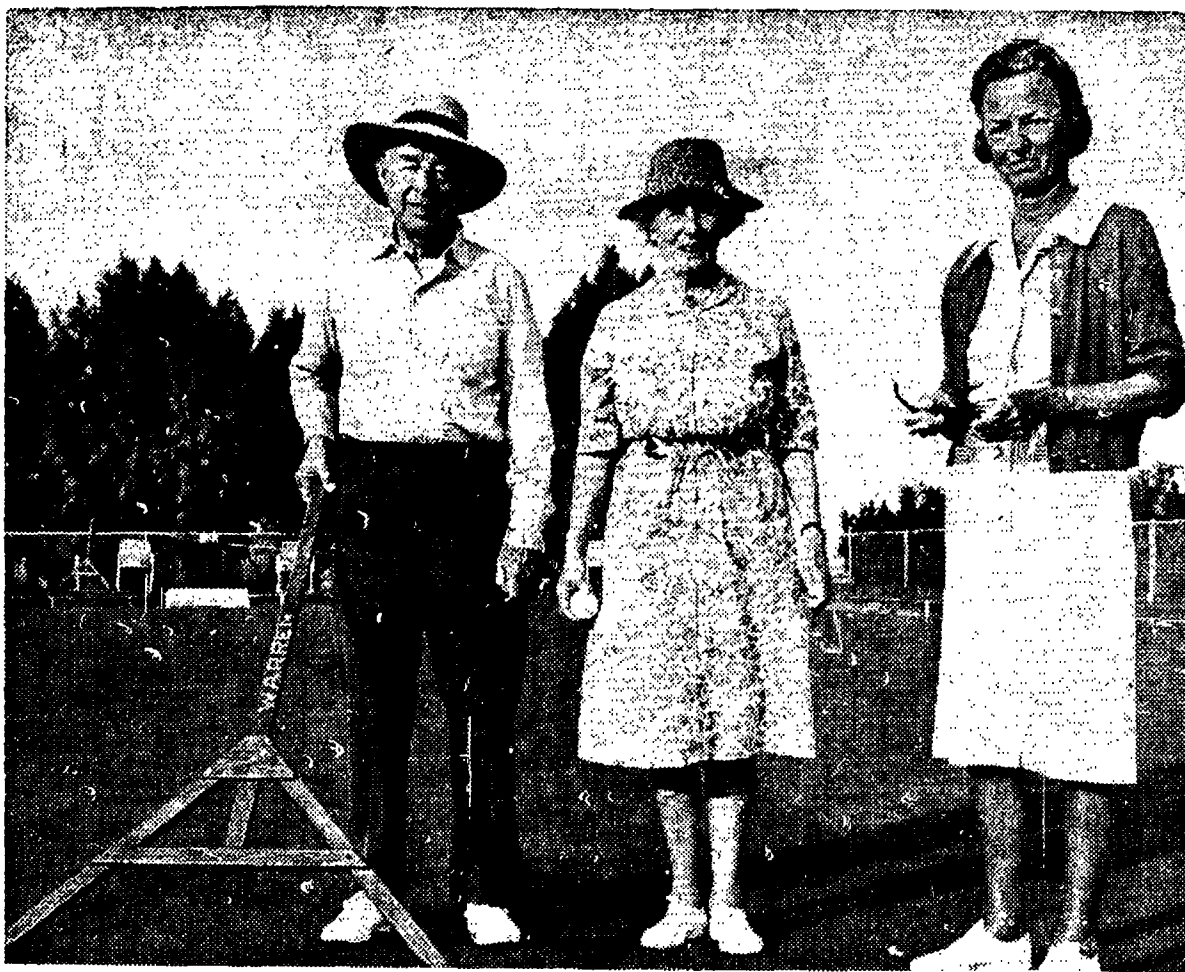
WAYNE T. WALERYCH, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY T. WALERYCH of Washington road is leaving the city, after spending Easter with his family, to accept a position with the General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wayne is an honor graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1959. After graduation he attended U of D, and now will be a March 1964 graduate of Wayne State University, with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity and the National Honor Society.

ANNA MARIE KNIGHTON, who attends Valparaiso University, has recently pledged Chi Sigma Xi sorority. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. HEYWOOD J. KNIGHTON of Lakepointe avenue. The Knights, with their other two daughters, JOSEPHINE and PAM, have just returned from a vacation on the island of Maui in Hawaii.

JOAN DANIELS, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. ERIC DANIELS of Balfour road, vice-president of the freshman class

Somewhere There Is Sunshine



It's end-of-winter here is Grosse Pointe, with a weak and watery sun making brief appearances every other day, but for vacationers "down south" or "out west," March weather means hot, balmy afternoons and pleasantly warm evenings. Enjoying the sun on the Bowling Green at Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif., are MR. and MRS. RAY-

MOND DYKEMA, of Lothrop road, left, and MRS. JACK FINKENSTADT, of Rivard boulevard. The Dykemas have just concluded a month's stay at the Ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Finkensadt are spending the winter in California. Another Pointer vacationing at Smoke Tree Ranch is Mrs. George Holley, who will end her two month vacation March 15.

at Endicott College, Beverly, Mass., is one of 10 students named to the Dean's List. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Joan is majoring in merchandising.

MARGARET HILL, daughter of ELLWOOD W. HILL, of Beverly road, is a member of the Bradford Junior College Glee Club which will sing at St. Thomas' Church, New York City, Sunday afternoon, March 15.

MR. and MRS. HALE V. SATLEY, of Tonnancour place, are vacationing at the Lido Biltmore Club Hotel, Sarasota, Fla.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH McDONNELL will be returning to Florence, Italy, in the near future. Mrs. McDonnell, who has been visiting in the Pointe for some weeks, staying with Mr. McDonnell's parents, the WILLIAM F. McDONNELLS, of CLAIRVIEW road, has gone to Milwaukee to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. ANDREW ALEXANDER, prior to her departure for Florence. Her husband will remain in the Pointe for another month before returning to Italy.

TY TOTTE, son of DR. and MRS. C. J. TOTTE of Hampton road has been elected to membership in Nu Nu Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon National Dental Honor Society. Ty is a senior in the University of Detroit School of Dentistry.

New 1964 officers and directors for the Detroit Copy Club include the following Grosse Pointers: CHARLES V. HICKS, JR., of Washington road, elect-

ed vice president; HENRY B. HAGER of Kensington and THEODORE J. WILNER of Nottingham road, members of the board of directors.

DEBBIE CHARGOT was honored by a dinner party on Saturday evening, February 29, in celebration of her twelfth birthday. All of the girls in her sixth grade class at Ferry School attended the party, as well as her sisters, Nan and Pam.

Host and hostess for the affair were her parents, the HAROLD CHARGOTS of Hampton road, who were ably assisted by Debbie's great aunt, MRS. LILLIAN MARK.

DR. and MRS. HAROLD G. NIXON, JR. announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL GERARD, on February 20. Mrs. Nixon is the former MARILYN VERBIEST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. VERBIEST of Lewiston road.

JOHN REALE MATHIVET, son of MR. and MRS. EUGENE C. MATHIVET, JR., of Lakepointe road, was voted a reserve rifle award for the winter athletic season at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. PATRICK DAVID QUINLAN, son of MRS. BONNIE B. QUINLAN, of Lakepointe road, received a varsity basketball award for the winter athletic season at Howe.

Working at the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's 25th annual convention March 1 and 2 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel were MRS. DOUGLAS COLLINSON, of St. Clair avenue, who chaired the workshop "Your Appointment

with Sanctity," and MRS. FOSTER BRAUN, of Lakepointe avenue, who chaired the workshop "Apostolic Activity in the Community."

CLIFFORD L. CRAIG has been named to the Tufts University Dean's List for high academic achievement in the semester just ended. The son of MR. and MRS. PAUL F. CRAIG of Manchester, he is a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

SUSAN GAY GROEHN, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. GROEHN, of Lochmoor boulevard, has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Michigan. Susan, a Junior in the Education School at Ann Arbor, will represent her chapter at the sorority's convention this summer in Sun Valley, Idaho. Susan is a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

JOHN E. SIEGMUND, son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT SIEGMUND of Linville avenue, a junior at Harvard College, has been appointed manager of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra. He plays a violin in the orchestra and was graduated in 1961 from the Grosse Pointe University School.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT LESLIE BOWEN of Littlestone road announce the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER COOK, on Monday, February 10. Mrs. Bowen is the former Virginia Cook, daughter of the John C. Cooks of Lewiston road.

MR. and MRS. WALTER ROBERT McADOW, (CONNIE (Continued on Page 19)

Concert to Benefit Music Settlement

Plans For Event Scheduled For April 17 in Fries Auditorium, Heard at Luncheon Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr.

A spirit of music and a strong musical heart-beat filled the Grosse Pointe home of Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr. recently. And the reason . . . plans for the benefit concert to aid the Detroit Music Settlement School were announced by general chairman Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge, at the box luncheon session.

The board of trustees of The Detroit Music Settlement School will be presenting artists Gizi Szanto, pianist, and Raymond Sharp, baritone, in a benefit concert. This new combination of talent promises an interesting musical evening.

The concert, which is the artists' contribution, will take place on Friday, April 17, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Gizi Szanto is known for her many outstanding piano performances. She has concertized in the United States and Canada as well as in Europe. Miss Szanto has appeared several times with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and numerous other organizations. She is a faculty member of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art.

Raymond Sharp has returned only recently to his native Detroit after several years of professional appearances in many parts of the United States. Mr. Sharp was the winner of the Chicago Radio Station WGN nationwide "Career Performance" contest and as a result sang many leads on the "Chicago Theater of the Air."

He was featured for three seasons as soloist on "The Enchanted Hour." He appeared for three seasons with "The Serenaders," a classical male quartet booked by Columbia Concerts in New York.

The Detroit Music Settlement School is the only one of its kind in the entire state of Michigan. The school is located at John R. Street and East Grand Boulevard. It began in 1926 through the efforts of Mrs. Edsel B. Ford. Tau Beta of Hamtramck and many other devoted groups and participants. It can give invaluable service through music to developing harmony and understanding among young people.

The school has enjoyed fostering young talent. Many have found life's work at the school, such as Arthur LaBrew, a concert pianist, who is presently on the school faculty; Eugenia Staszewski, the lone woman viola player of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and

Alex Kallao, a blind pianist, who has concertized in New York, Chicago and other major cities. Mr. Kallao also performs in the entertainment world.

The theme purpose of the school is to provide the joy of self expression through the discipline of music to students of all ages and from all social, racial and economic backgrounds.

A dedicated school staff unfolds many dreams in the world of music for the talented, well adjusted, the financially able as well as the poor, the physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed. Faculty members include former students of the school, members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and socially-minded teachers, drawn from leading music schools and studios. Teachers receive a very nominal pay. Miss Grace Barber is school director.

The school's objective is to offer the inner city area of Detroit an opportunity for musical training at a mere minimum. The student pays only what he can. A few scholarships are available to the needy.

A settlement organization depends on support from the public. The school operation and maintenance requires a minimum of \$20,000 per year. Generous contributors play a tremendous role in the very existence of the school. They become "Friends" of the D.M.S.S. and act as instruments of enrichment. Contributions of musical instruments, music, etc., are always welcomed.

Musical aspirations are greater than ever and facilities are very limited. The school accommodates 300 students and at present there are 200 anxiously waiting applicants.

Assisting Mrs. Coolidge with the project are vice chairmen: Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Mrs. Aaron A. Farberman, Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., Mrs. William D. Gubridge, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn and Mrs. Robert R. Luby.

Mrs. James K. Watkins will take over duties as treasurer. Tickets may be obtained by contacting her at 210 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. (Continued on Page 12)

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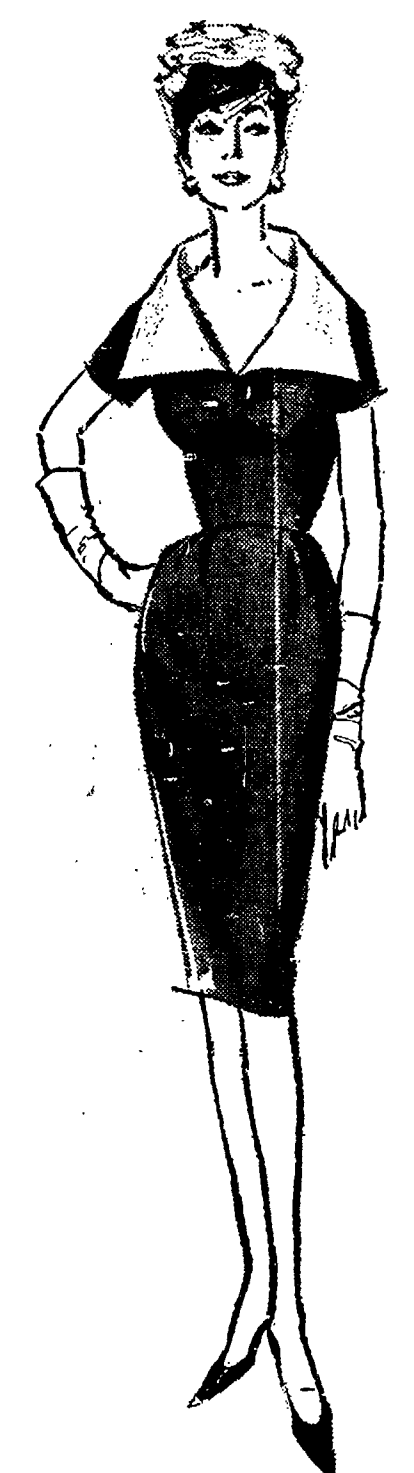
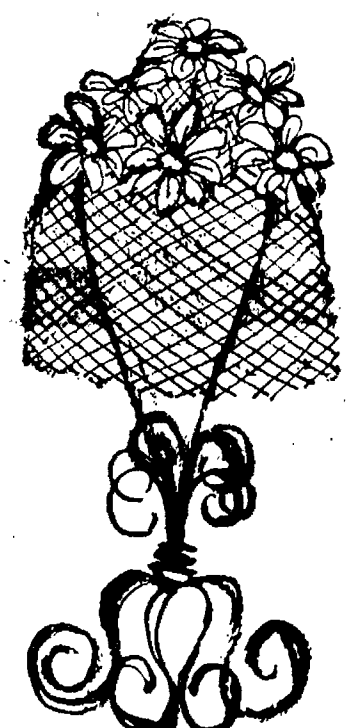
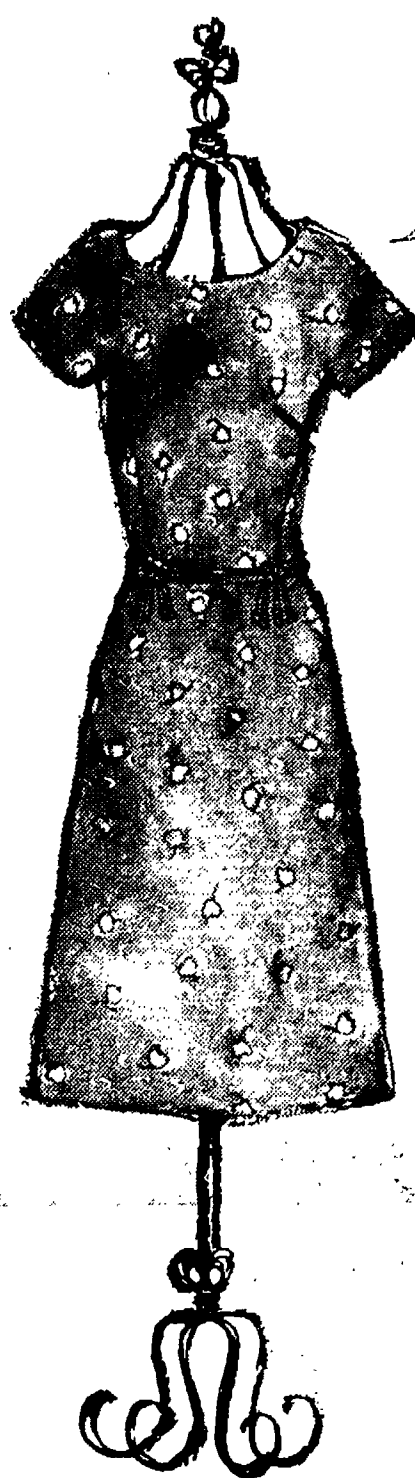
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Janet Lee Clark Weds Dr. Aengst

Trip to Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands Follows Saturday Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and Reception at DBS

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday, Janet Lee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Clark, of McKinley avenue, spoke her marriage vows to Dr. Fred E. Aengst.

The Rev. John William Estes officiated at the rites, which were followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

The bride wore a floor length gown of pearl lusted peau de soie, overlaid with Brussels Rose Pointe lace, featuring a detachable train of pea which spread to formal length.

Her mantilla veil was fashioned of pearl lusted lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, orchids and stephanotis.

Marion Lynn Clark was her sister's maid of honor, in a floor length gown of deep pink silk organza appliqued with imported French lace and sashed with deep pink velvet.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Leslie Dodson, of Kalamazoo, Margaret Aengst and Mrs. Richard Neil wore identical gowns. Their headbands were fashioned of sweetheart roses and ivy, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations, sweetheart roses and ivy.

Dr. Aengst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aengst, of Royal Oak, asked Dr. James Schoeck to serve as his best man. Ushering were Dr. Galen Ohmart, Dr. James McCarthy and Dr. Michael Goeghegan.

Mrs. Clark greeted guests at the reception following her daughter's wedding, wearing an aqua silk chiffon gown with matching accessories. Mrs. Aengst chose a powder blue

silk and lace dress with matching accessories. Both mothers carried cymbidium orchids.

When they return from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Lafayette Plaisance until July, after which they will reside in New York City.

Benefit Planned For Settlement

(Continued from Page 11)

(TU. 2-3311). Mrs. Alfred D. Moran is publicity chairman.

A 6:30 dinner will precede the concert in the Crystal Ballroom. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Carl B. Grawn at 1008 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich. (TU. 5-4634).

Among the ticket committee members are: Mrs. Robert Bennett, Miss Louise Conklin, Mrs. George W. Lufffield, Mrs. C. Jackson France, Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, Dr. Delia Hussey, Mrs. Robert Hauss, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. August Kerber, Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie and Dr. Robert Klotman.

Also: Mrs. John Lesesne, Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. H. Verlinde Pez, Mrs. Walter Pflaumer, Mrs. Edward J. Posseluis, Mrs. Leslie Putnam, Mr. Charles Reid, Miss Arlene Seaman, Mrs. Eugene P. Sims, Mrs. Alfred J. Thomas and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young.

St. Pat Dance Set at Center

St. Patrick's Day will be ushered in grand style at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evening, March 16, when there'll be feasting and fun in the Crystal Ballroom reminiscent of a true St. Patrick's Eve in Ireland.

Beginning at 7 o'clock a real Irish feast will be served to break all the fasting of Lent. No Mulligan stew will it be either, but a banquet fit for a Gaelic lord. Dublin and Donegal and all the counties in between will be represented in a perfect blend of green and orange.

The McGintys, whom many thousands of Pointers remember from their years at the Center, will be guests of honor and lead a real Irish jig. There will be Irish tenors too, to outdo McCormick.

The evening will end with beautiful pictures of the Emerald Isle.

Garden Talks End Tomorrow

The third and final talk in the series of Spring Lectures, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, will feature Mrs. Louis Dibble, discussing "Design and Planting of a Small Garden or Terrace."

Mrs. Dibble will speak in Fries Auditorium at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, March 6. The lecture is complementary to Garden Center members and guests.

Previous lecturers in the 1964 series were Paul DeTatis, who opened the program February 28 with a talk on "Flower Arranging," and Dr. Warren Stout, who spoke last Friday on "Orchids, Native and Cultivated."

Honor Bestowed On Ruth Gelstar

The board of directors, upon recommendation of the Honors and Awards Committee of the Michigan Public Health Association, has elected Miss Ruth Gelstar, Grosse Pointe Woods, to honorary membership in recognition of her contributions over the years to public health in Michigan and to her service to the Michigan Public Health Association.

Honorary membership will be presented at the annual conference dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, at the Jack Tar Hotel, Lansing.

Miss Gelstar served on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Public Health Association from 1955 through 1957.

Miss Gelstar has been employed by the Wayne County Health Department for the past 21 years having been the first employee. She is office manager and secretary to the board.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. SCHACHT, of Cincinnati, O., announce the birth of a son, PAUL WALTER, February 13. Mrs. Schacht is the former JANE HAMMOND JOACHIM, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER O. JOACHIM, of Hawthorne road.

Mrs. Fred E. Aengst



Picture by Clinecast
In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday evening, JANET LEE CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron Clark, of McKinley avenue, was married to Dr. Aengst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aengst, of Royal Oak.

To Hold Sale To Aid Hospital

The Runnagge Sale Benefit for St. John Hospital will be held March 13, 20 and 21 at 11800 Joseph Campau between Casmere and Connor, Hamtramck, from 9 to 7.

The workers of Fontbonne Auxiliary of the hospital are anxious to receive useable discards. Please call TU 1-8200, TU 1-6105 or LA 6-7056 for convenient pickup.

Church Women Slate Sessions

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its regular cancer pad sewing meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Cornelisen, 20564 Fairway lane, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn Lockwood and Mrs. Maurice Roberts will serve as co-hostesses.

The Elizabeth Ketchum group will meet on Friday, March 13, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Seeburger, 472 Shelbourne road, (TU 2-1288). Devotions will be given by Mrs. Samuel E. Brooks, and Mrs. Jan Nyboer will show pictures of the Holy Land.

ON THE SQUARE
Having the last word solves nothing—it's having a word that lasts that really counts.

Pointe Newcomers to Display Talents

"Playmates on Parade" Scheduled Saturday Night in Fries Auditorium; Cast to Gather at Stouffers Eastland After the Performance

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold its bi-annual Variety Show on Saturday, March 7. This year's presentation is called "Playmates on Parade," and will have a one-night stand at the Fries Auditorium.

As is traditional with the group, the talent for the show will come exclusively from the Club membership. The show will feature a boy and girl dancing chorus as well as several skits based on events and ideas of current interest, both nationally and locally.

Directing this extravaganza will be John Gilmore, assisted by Bob Gardner. Heading the production staff are Larry Haller, Ed Warner, Clyde Vadner, Cliff Badger, Marian Weaver, Art Johnson, Bill Whitelaw, Jim Oliver and Margaret Abrams. The art direction is under Don Lady Amies, a pediatrician, formerly practiced dentistry.

monies is Skip Abrams. Choreographer is Phoebe Buegel.

Following "Playmates on Parade" Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lepley and their committee have made arrangements for supper to be served at Stouffers Eastland.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE L. WALDBOTT, of Balfour road, entertained SIR ARTHUR B. P. AMIES and LADY AMIES at dinner last Thursday. Sir Arthur is Dean of Dental School and Vice Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dieckhoff, of Hawthorne road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH ANN, to Daniel J. Burton, son of Mrs. James C. Burton, of Cleveland, O., and the late Mr. Burton.

Miss Dieckhoff, a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Wellesley College, is assisting in the preparation of The Legal Papers of John Adams at the Harvard Law School, a part of the edition of The Adams Papers being published by Harvard University Press. She will enter Harvard Law School in the fall.

Mr. Burton, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, O., is with the Nutrition and Food Sciences Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An April wedding is planned.

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Daughter of Herman G Mihaliks February Bride Wears

Holy Name Chapel ter, Great Lakes, Ill., 22 marriage of Barbara and Lt. (j.g.) Charles S.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herr Gruendler, of Southfield, Mich. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. drew S. Mihalik, of Beau avenue.

For the double ring money, the bride chose a length sheath of white pease, ending in a chapel train. Her veil was shoulder length, fashioned of French illusion.

She carried a prayer with a single white rose resting on loose rose petals.

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

Mihalik-Gruendler Vows Exchanged

Daughter of Herman Gruendlers Weds Son of Andrew Mihaliks February 22 in Great Lakes, Ill.; Bride Wears Peau de Soie Sheath

Holy Name Chapel at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., was the setting for the February 22 marriage of Barbara Ann Gruendler, of Anita avenue, and Lt. (j.g.) Charles Sumner Mihalik, USN.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruendler, of Southfield, Mich. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Mihalik, of Beaupre avenue.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a floor length sheath of white peau de soie, ending in a chapel train. Her veil was shoulder length, fashioned of French illusion. She carried a prayer book with a single white rose resting on loose rose petals.

Ruth Green, maid of honor and only attendant, wore a loden green satin sheath with a floating back panel. Her veiled pillbox hat matched her dress, and she carried a nosegay of baby Fuji mums.

Robert Marcereau served as Lt. Mihalik's best man. A reception at the Officers' Club at Great Lakes, where Lt. Mihalik is stationed, followed the 1 o'clock ceremony. The couple will make their home in Zion, Ill.

Council Hears Judge Rashid

Problems of censorship were discussed by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid in a talk before members of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council at the Central Library, recently.

Judge Rashid, who has discussed his views widely throughout the Detroit area, is currently involved with a case assigned to him concerning distribution of obscene magazines. A motion was made to disqualify him from hearing the case on the basis of the fact that he had made his views known publicly too many times. The matter is still pending.

"I refused to disqualify myself because I dared as a parent to speak up—both in this matter involving magazines, and all areas of mass communications," Judge Rashid said.

"When you display in movies, on television or in magazines ideas that foster and promote perversion, destruction of the home, divorce, adultery, lesbianism and homosexuality, I have a right as a parent to say these things shall not be exposed to my children," he stated.

"Too many parents are willing to give too much responsibility for their children to the schools, other public agencies, and the entertainment field," he said.

"Movies, for example, have great impact on the social norms of a community and their greatest effect upon young immature, sick or weak minds," Judge Rashid said. "These are the greatest customers for obscenity."

"I am not advocating censorship—I am only suggesting that you and I as parents suppress or make unavailable that which negatively influences our young people," Judge Rashid concluded.

At the business meeting which preceded Judge Rashid's talk, Mrs. Robert Snyder of Balfour road announced plans for election of officers and a television workshop at the March 16 meeting in the Central Library.

The council will sponsor a fashion show and tea for members and their guests at 1:30 p.m. March 17 at B. Siegel's in Eastland shopping center, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Goodrow of Audubon. Council members will be among the models, including Mrs. William House of Rivard, Mrs. Garfield Tournay of Buckingham, Mrs. William Ghesquire of Anita are Mrs. Daniel Matthews of Cranford lane.

Mrs. Charles Mihalik



At a double ring ceremony in Holy Name Chapel, U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., BARBARA ANN GRUENDLER, of Anita avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruendler, of Springfield, Mich., was married to Lt. (j.g.) Charles Sumner Mihalik, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mihalik, of Beaupre avenue.

Local Ladies Lunch At DAC

Detroit Athletic Club presented a gay noontime party scene Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4, as members of the distaff side gathered for luncheon before going to the J.L. Hudson Auditorium for the Fashionscope, 1964 sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Many new hats made their bow to Spring both days, and light gay chatter provided a festive atmosphere.

Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., of McMillan road, was luncheon hostess to Mesdames Gale R. Beardsley, Willis M. Carpenter, Roger F. Waindle and Allen R. Whittington. They were joined for luncheon by Mesdames John R. Birch and John W. Parker.

Mrs. Graydon L. Walker, of Yorkshire road, entertained Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy, Mrs. Thoburn H. Wiant, of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Burns Cody, Mrs. E. R. Romine, Mrs. L. E. Kelly and Mrs. Harry Kurtz. With Mrs. Harvey A. Fischer were Mesdames Lyle Waggoner, Emmett McNamara and George Domine.

Mrs. Fred H. McIntire, Mrs. Joseph H. Ryall, Mrs. Louise Asmus and Mrs. Albert E. Bet-

teley were a foursome; in a get-together group were Mesdames J. C. Hurley, Taylor H. Seiber, Robert Seiber, Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Victor Wehmeier, Walter Guler, James E. Atkinson and Bruce Tappan.

Mrs. Edwin H. Bower's luncheon guests at the DAC before Fashionscope were Mesdames Karl Crawford, Christopher Smith, John Egan, Andrew L. Malott, Russell Marr, Colvin Pearl, Sumner Gurney and Gerald O'Brien.

Among Grosse Pointers in a large subscription group at the DAC on Wednesday, the second day of the fashion show for the Orchestra's maintenance fund, were Mrs. George Menendez, Mrs. Frank M. Townsend, Mrs. Duncan James, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Randolph Smith, Jr., Mrs. M. C. Schoonover, Mrs. Murray Young, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Thomas P. Thornton, Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, Mrs. George Couls, Mrs. Sydney Warner and Mrs. Carl R. Habermas.

Another group, Fashionscope-bound, first lunched in the DAC's Georgian Room as guests of Mrs. Packer Avis, among them Mesdames Oscar Olson, Jack A. Tompkins, Herbert W. Hart, Victor Wertz, and Ray M. Whyte.

Flower Fixing Class Offered

A flower arranging class at Grosse Pointe War Memorial taught by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy welcomes spring to Grosse Pointe. The classes are taught on Friday mornings from 10 until 12 beginning March 13.

The six-week course continues through April 17 for a total fee of \$15. Since the class must be limited in size, advance paid enrollments are requested.

Mrs. Gerathy has taught flower arranging at the Center for many years and has built up a devoted following. Noted as a

flower show judge and lecturer, she brings to her pupils a fine background and skill. Intensely practical as well as artistic, she utilizes materials to the fullest advantage. She presents arrangements suitable to every part of the house and for all occasions.

This is a highly creative study which has very practical results, the mastery of which will bring plaudits from family and friends alike and enable one to be helpful in assisting organizations on a number of occasions.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. K. Zwolinski, 1376 Lochmoor boulevard, on Friday, March 6, at 12 noon.

Mrs. K. M. McCall and Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle will be co-hostesses for the luncheon meeting.

Following the luncheon Miss Agnes Crow will show her pictures of the Williamsburg Gardens at the Hidden lane home of Mrs. Kenneth Strang.

The regular monthly business meeting will follow the luncheon and program.

Single Adults To Hail St. Pat

Even though their dance date precedes St. Patrick's Day by 10 days, the Center Club for young single adults at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is using the Irish theme for their party this Friday evening March 6 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

If you're looking for a lucky four leaf clover, be sure to come to this dance. Green will definitely be in fashion and young men will all be Kevins and young ladies Colleens. Everyone usually comes to these parties unattached so that all are free to mix and have a good time.

The dance is held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Center's Fries Auditorium. Roston Clark's orchestra will play throughout the evening and refreshments will be served at candlelit tables overlooking the lake. The admission charge is \$1.75. Guests must either be Grosse Pointers, teach in Grosse Pointe or be sponsored by a resident.

This is the Center Club's final function until after Easter and the committee of Carol Roller, Carl Dirkes, Rita Flaherty and Alex Bylica are expecting a fine turnout.

Laurels have always had a habit of dropping the individual who tries to rest on them.

Catholic Study Club Plans Benefit Party

The Philanthropic Department of the Catholic Study Club of Detroit will sponsor a Public Welfare Party in the beautiful Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, April 2.

Chairman of the affair, which includes a delightful luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of cards, is Mrs. Joseph DuMouchelle, of Lakeland avenue.

Serving on the reception committee will be Mrs. Clement A. Pennell, Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, Mrs.

Carol Traxler, Mrs. Bernard Bray and Mrs. Daniel I. Sullivan. Benefits from the afternoon party will be two-fold: personal pleasure and the satisfaction of helping to finance selected local charities.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Peter Montagne, University 3-2566.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Lady Gardeners To Talk Flowers

The March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be held next Monday, at 2 o'clock, in the South Deep-lands home of Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Vance as hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Brier and Mrs. Valentine Guenther.

Pointe Artists Sponsor Lecture

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will co-sponsor a lecture by Kenneth Saltmarche, director of Willstead Gallery in Windsor, Ont., next Monday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Saltmarche's topic is: "What a critic looks for in an artist's work."

Artists' Association members may hear the lecture free of charge; others are welcome for \$1 admission at the War Memorial.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, Kenneth Saltmarche came to Canada in 1924. He is a graduate in Fine Arts from Ontario College of Art and studies at the Art Student's League in New York before being appointed curator of the Willstead Art Gallery.

From 1948 until 1954 he was Art Critic for the Windsor Star, and took a leave of absence to tour Italy and Sardinia, visiting museums and painting.

Prior to his appointment as director of Willstead Art Gallery in 1960, he spent three months in Mexico. He was awarded the Canadian Council Senior Arts Fellowship this year, and is looking forward to a year of traveling and painting in Europe.

Three new members of the Pointe Artists' Association will be introduced at this meeting: Mrs. Fred Wolf, of Lochmoor boulevard; Mrs. Wesley Brown, of Madison road; and Mrs. Earl A. Irvin, of Bishop road.

Children do not outgrow "crossed eyes." To prevent possible loss of sight, crossed eyes should be treated before the child is four years of age.

Presenting Cup at Flower Show in Cobo Hall



MRS. BERT HARRISON WICKING (left), of Trombley road, general chairman of the Floral World's Fair of the Michigan Horticultural Society, presenting Gold Cup to MRS. RALPH SLADE of Farmington, president of the Hill and Dale Garden Club. This was the top trophy of the society for the garden club

having the most points in the competition at the Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show which closed Sunday night at Cobo Hall. Crowds at the nine-day exhibition broke all records, according to the sponsors, the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Garden Groups Vie at Show

The spotlight was on floral arrangements at Cobo Hall during the nine-day Home, Furniture and Flower Show, which closed Sunday (March 1) after a record-breaking attendance record.

Competition among garden clubs, societies and individuals for trophies and other prizes offered by the Michigan Horticultural Society in the flower arrangement section was spirited.

"I have never seen such interest on the part of garden clubs and others in our 'Spring Flower Show,'" said Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley road, general chairman of the "World's Fair" Garden Path.

Climax of the competition came during the closing hours of the show, with Mrs. Wicking presenting the Gold Cup to Mrs. Ralph Slade, president of the Hill and Dale Garden Club, which piled up 751 blue points on entries of its members to win the top prize of 1964.

Runner-up was the East Detroit Garden Club, which has held the cup two years and came through the 1964 competition with 662 blue points.

Accepting the award for the club was its president, Mrs. Lawrence Hintz.

The most blue points for an individual—478—were scored by Mrs. Paul MacHuga, Jr., of East Detroit, who won five blue ribbons and carried away the beautiful prize, a green com-

pote, and Michigan Horticultural Society's Green Rosette Special Award for 1964.

Co-operating with Mrs. Wicking's committee in the nine-day presentation of Michigan Horticultural Society was the University of Michigan's Fair Lane committee.

Among participating clubs and societies from all parts of the metropolitan area were: Michigan Area African Violet Society, Michigan and Detroit Audubon Society, Michigan Botanical Club, Detroit Cactus and Succulent Society, Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, Detroit Garden Center, Detroit Iris Society, Children's Hospital, Detroit Lily Society, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Women's National Farm and Garden Association of Michigan, Detroit Rose Society and Michigan Orchid Society.

One of the 1964 projects of the Michigan Horticultural Society, according to Mrs. Lloyd L. Hughes, executive secretary, is a program for restoration of the famous Fair Lane Rose Garden, a showplace for many years in Dearborn during the lifetime of Henry and Clara Bryant Ford. Headquarters of the society are at Fair Lane, now the University of Michigan Dearborn campus.

President of the society is William L. Favinger, who said

AAUW Groups Keeping Busy

Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of girls at the Grosse Pointe High School, spoke on "The Dilemma of the American Woman" at an AAUW meeting this week.

This was the first in a series of meetings on the Role of the Modern Woman in a Changing World, being held by the Recent Graduate group. The March 3 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Maghielse, assisted by Mrs. James Gotham and Mrs. David Pethick.

The Creative Writing group met on March 4 to hear two of its members, Mrs. Clayton Dietrich and Mrs. Charles Oakman, discuss the writing of poetry. Hostess was Mrs. R. W. Cunningham.

The International Relations

group meets on Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m. to hear Mrs. Newman G. Reque discuss U.S. relations with South America. Hostess is Mrs. Eugene Bahn, 1386 Grayton. Co-hostess is Mrs. Lee Johnson.

The Ceramics group is holding a special series in sculpture, guided by Mrs. Robert Snyder, each Thursday during March at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher.

Mrs. Ralph Kimble will report on "Composition as Pattern" from the Metropolitan Art Series at the March 6 meeting of the Art Appreciation group. Mrs. Sheldon Drennen, 26 Lakecrest lane, is hostess for the meeting starting at 9:30 o'clock.

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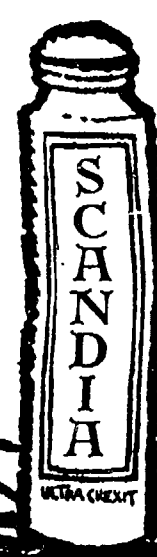
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The Junior Women Symphony Orchestra will concert Saturday, March 2, to offer such a distinguish

Because of Van Cliburn wide acclaim, tickets will at a premium.

One hundred and seven five tickets are available \$5.50; 275 tickets are available at \$4.75. Deadline for tickets is March 8. Mrs. T. dore K. Friedt, of Westchester road, is accepting mailed requests, which must be accompanied by a check and addressed stamped envelope

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Symphony Juniors To Sponsor Concert

After-Glo Scheduled at Detroit Athletic Club Following Van Cliburn Concert March 21; Mrs. Theodore K. Friedt in Charge of Ticket Requests

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will sponsor the Van Cliburn Concert Saturday, March 21, and are delighted to be able to offer such a distinguished and world renowned artist.

Because of Van Cliburn's wide acclaim, tickets will be at a premium.

One hundred and seventy-five tickets are available at \$5.50; 275 tickets are available at \$4.75. Deadline for ticket orders is March 8. Mrs. Theodore K. Friedt, of Westchester road, is accepting mailed ticket requests, which must be accompanied by a check and self-addressed stamped envelope.

This year, the Symphony Juniors will be hostesses at an After-Glo party at the Detroit Athletic Club following the concert.

Supper reservations, at \$3 per person, are being accepted with ticket requests. Reservations must be cancelled 24 hours in advance, or patrons will be held responsible for the number of reservations they made.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

road, are Howie Muir, "about to be seven," and his sister Christina, "about to be four."

The children traveled to the Pointe with their mother, Mrs. W. Howie Muir, 11, known to her friends here as the former Ann Mayo Hartzell, to her "fans" across the nation as recording artist Mayo Muir.

"Mayo" recorded a few songs with The Highwaymen last May. Her warm voice was so impressive that, in November, she recorded an entire album, "The Magic of Mayo Muir," a group of folk-related songs released last month.

To Howie and Christina, who always knew their mother's voice held magic; "Mayo's" singing success comes as no surprise; these lucky youngsters are used to hearing lullabies sung on-key, with a professional's finesse.

Easter Seal Parade

The Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., has mailed Easter Seals for the annual campaign, March 1 through Easter Sunday, to 200,000 homes of supporters, supplementing the traditional house-to-house Easter Seal Parade scheduled Wednesday, March 18.

Mrs. Paul D. Bagwell, of Devonshire road, who supervises this year's corps of over 13,500 volunteer paraders, hopes to raise \$143,000 to permit the Detroit Society to carry on its year-round program of treatment at the Therapy Center.

Top echelon leaders of the Parade in the Pointe are zone leaders, Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme, of University place; Mrs. Ann Pasquino, of LaBelle road; Mrs. W. G. Bernard, of Buckingham road; Mrs. William Eugene Sturges, of Shorecrest circle; and Mrs. Virginia Cianciolo, of Stanhope road.

Pointers serving as district leaders include Mrs. W. M. Taliaferro, of Rivard boulevard; Mrs. E. H. Chamberlain, of Lakeland avenue; Mrs. Mollie Grace, of Morross road; Mrs. Oscar A. Monrad, of Beaupre avenue; Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Jr., of Leviston road; and Mrs. Eric W. Stroth, of Grayton road.

Others are Mrs. Bernie Aaron, of Berkshire road; Mrs. W. A. Bayer, Jr., of Harcourt road; Mrs. Ann Hunter, of Brys drive; and Mrs. Betty Bolton, of North Oxford road.

Rose Preview

Have you been wondering about new roses for 1964? Would you like a preview via the latest catalogs? If you have and if you do, the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, Wednesday, March 11, at 8 o'clock at The Grosse Pointe Central Library on Kercheval is guaranteed to satisfy your curiosity.

Mrs. Thomas Hallock and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., have written to leading nurseries around the country, asking for rose catalogs. Response has been generous, and enough catalogs have been collected to enable everyone attending the meeting to take one home.

Many Pointers hope to add a few new bushes, either for added interest or to replace those winter-killed, but are in doubt as to which varieties to purchase. The Pointe Rose Society has the answers; its members have been growing a number of the roses listed in the catalogs, and their comments and experiences are invaluable.

The meeting is open to the public, and Rose Society president Elmore W. Frank extends a special welcome to every Pointer interested in growing roses.

La Plume De Ma Tante

Learning to "think" in French while living in New England is Mary Catherine Bicknell, of Rivard boulevard, a resident of the French Center at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

One of 20 students especially interested in French language and literature, Mary Catherine makes her home in the Center, speaks only French in the residence area, the private dormitory dining room and living room.

Nearly every evening, a member of the French Department faculty joins the group of voluntary "expatriates" for dinner and a coffee hour. Occasional guests also include visiting French scholars and artists, teachers and students from other colleges in the Boston area for whom French is the native language.

Mason School Plans Round-Up

Plans are already underway for the 1964-1965 school year.

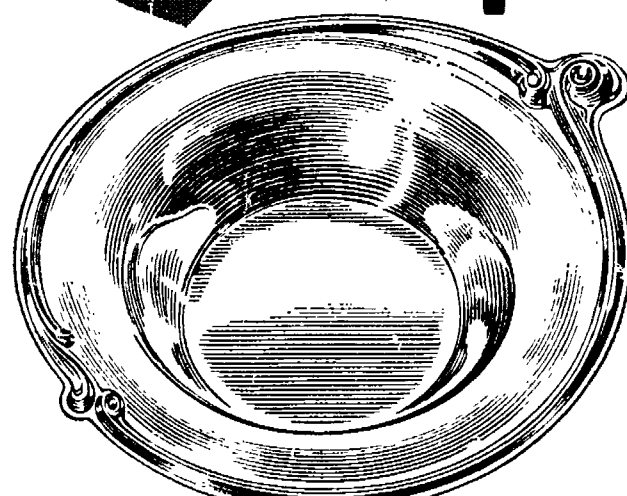
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The Mason School Kindergarten Round-Up will be held on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. It is very important that all parents with a child eligible for kindergarten next fall attend this meeting. A child is eligible if he or she will be five years old on or before December 1st, 1964.



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16835 KERCHEVAL
in the Village

Open Thurs. Eve. 'Til 9 p.m.

Bride-Elect



ALICE RICKEL and Dr. Kohler Champion are planning a late summer wedding. Their engagement was announced last Sunday, at a family dinner given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rickel, of Stonehurst road.

Miss Rickel, in her senior year at the University of Michigan, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion, of Goshen, Ind., was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School and is currently interning at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Eye accidents involve more than 150,000 children every year, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kenyon, of Moran road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, BETSEY, to Robert Gates Blossy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Blossy, of Kokomo, Ind.

The bride-elect is now a senior at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is presently working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity.

A late July wedding is planned.

Safety lenses of shatter-resistant, optical grade glass or plastic can be ground to any prescription for everyday use in glasses.

ACT NOW to SAVE up to **40% Off** WINTER PRICES

Goss Awnings



For Homes of Distinction

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NO MONEY DOWN

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J. C. Goss Co. • 2941 East Jefferson
SERVING 3 GENERATIONS OF DETROITERS... DEFENDABLY!

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Everything Must Go!

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20% to 50%

J. Valente

Custom Tailor

20733 MACK AVE.

TU 1-5585



Final Ski Clothing CLEARANCE SALE

Save Up to

50%

• ALL OTHER SKI EQUIPMENT

1/3 off

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Schummer's SPORT SHOP

20778 MACK, 1 block N. of 8 Mile

TU 4-5575

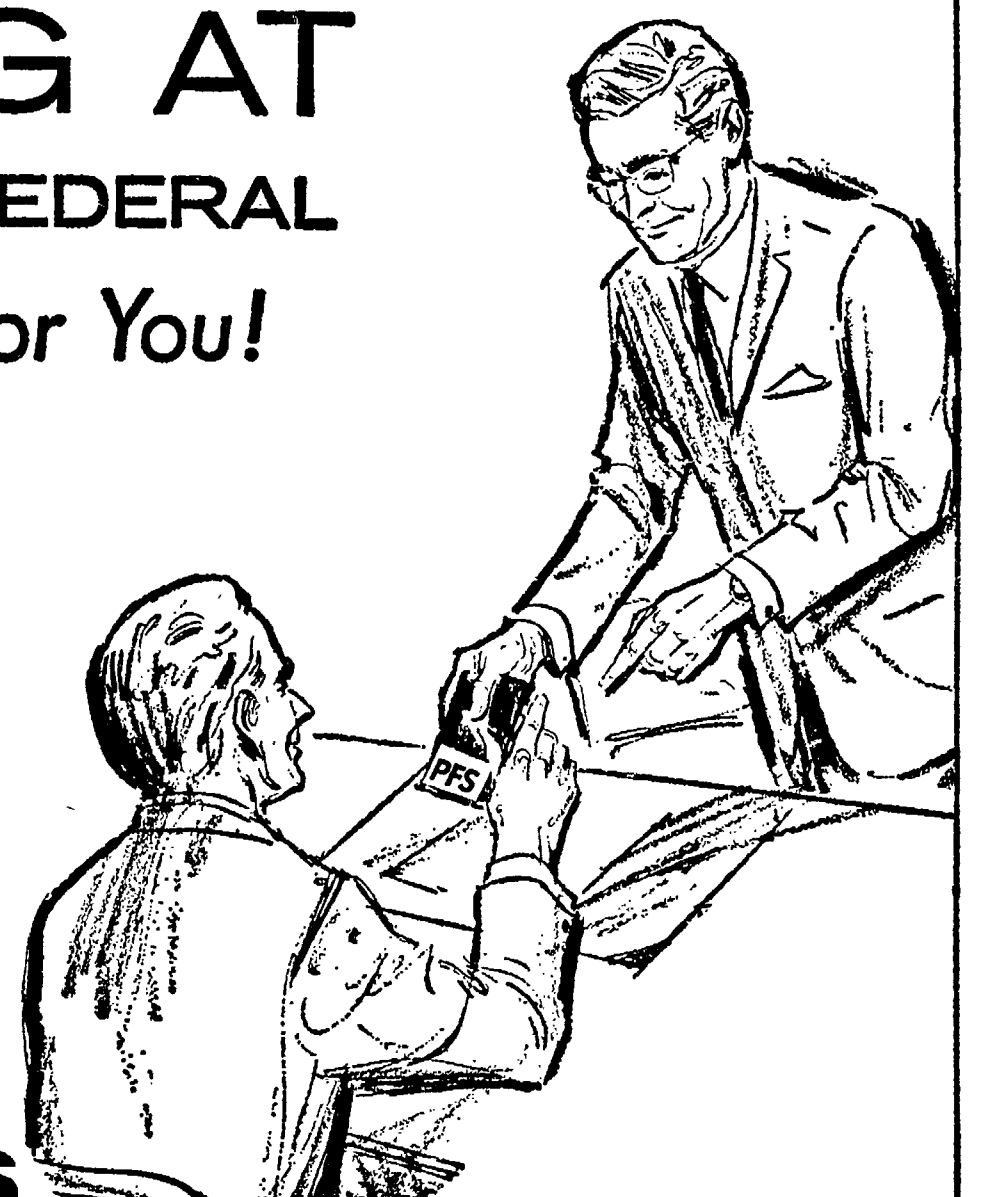


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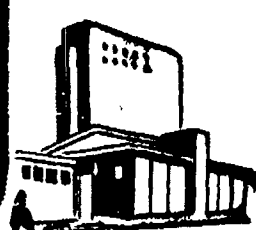
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21650 Gratiot
PR 2-5500

Royal Oak
3100 N. Woodward
LI 9-6600

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System. Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.



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Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

CALL TUXEDO 2-6900

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 12 NOON, TUESDAY

Charge Ads-12 words for \$1.00
Cash Ads-12 words for 90c

Call
TUXEDO 2-6900

10c each additional word
3 Trunk Lines

LINER STATIONS
CUNNINGHAM DRUGS
16941 Kercheval at Notre Dame
TU 5-9688
HARKNESS PHARMACY
20315 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor
TU 4-3100

NEWS SALES STATIONS
DOWNTOWN AREA
Grand Circus Park News Stand
Majestic Bldg. News Stand
E. JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS
Alden Park Manor, E. Jefferson
and VanDyke
Cameron's Gift Shop, Wayburn
& Jeff.
Park Drugs, City Limits

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Miller Pharmacy, Wayburn and
Kercheval
Sullivan Pharmacy, Beaconsfield
and Kercheval
Louis Party Store on Charlevoix

GROSSE POINTE CITY
Kopp's Pharmacy, Cadieux and
Kercheval
Cunningham's Drugs, Notre Dame
and Kercheval
Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre
Dame and Kercheval

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval on
the Hill
Farms Drugs, Fisher Rd. and
Kercheval
Schettler's Drugs, Fisher Rd. and
Maumee
Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile
Road
Wood's Drug Center, Mack and
Bourneouth (7 Mile Rd.)

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mack
and Huntington
Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and
Lochmoor
Howard Johnsons, Mack and 8-
Mile
Goroffo, Mack and Anita
Arnold's Drug, Mack and Haw-
thorne
Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn

DETROIT AREA
Biggs Drug Store, Mack and
Touhaine
Rands Medical Service Pharmacy,
Mack and Moran
Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and
Blue Hill
Devonshire Pharmacy, Mack and
Devonshire
L. & L. Pharmacy, Mack and Bea-
consfield
Colony Patent Medicine, 15645
Mack

Classified Deadline

Is Tuesday noon, 12 p.m.,
for all new copy, changes of
copy and cancellations. It is
suggested that all real estate
copy be submitted to our of-
fice by Monday 5 p.m.

1A-PERSONALS

READINGS
By MRS. GRAY
FIRST TIME IN DETROIT
Famous Reader and Advisor
Direct from India. If you are
Worried, Troubled, or in Doubt
Do Not Fail To See This
GIFTED LADY! Whatever your
problems are, she can and will
help solve them. She speaks
7 different languages. Located
on the Ground Floor at 143 East
Grand Blvd., 1/2 block from
Jefferson. Also Card Reading.
Call 567-4364. Open 9 a.m. to
9 p.m. daily—all day Sunday.
No appointment necessary.

2-ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC shows given, wonderful
for parties, etc. For more in-
formation, call TUXEDO
1-6018.

2A-MUSICAL

PIANO, organ, voice, theory.
Pre-school through university
level. Walter Mueller, 482
Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.

THE
DUNNING COURSE
PIANO and THEORY
BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO
15 Kercheval—Punch and Judy
Building.
Grosse Pointe
Teacher: MILDRED BRIGGS
TUXEDO 2-5680

PUNCH AND JUDY
MUSIC STUDIOS
Piano, guitar, banjo, accordion.
Guitar Rentals and Sales.
15 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
TU 4-4440 Res 372-8994

PIANO—Popular, classical. Com-
petent, professional musician.
Beginners welcome.
TU 4-4440 Res. 372-8994

PIANO Instruction by trained,
experienced teacher. Special
attention for beginners. Reason-
able. Joan Dyson Cooper,
TUXEDO 2-1523.

2B-TUTORING

PRIVATE TUTORING
IN
YOUR OWN HOME
All subjects; all grades Adults
and children. Certified teach-
ers.
Call:
DETROIT AND SUBURBAN
TUTORING SERVICE
KENWOOD 1-4653

2B-TUTORING

ALL ELEMENTARY grades
and remedial reading. Detroit
Board of Education list. TU
4-4323 after 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY

TUTORING SERVICE
MRS. LOUIS MARICK DIREC-
TOR Tutoring by degree teach-
ers available in all subjects for
grades high school, college and
adult education.

339 Merriweather
Grosse Pointe Farms
TUXEDO 4-2820
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS

CAREER DIRECTIONS
Professional Services in
• Career Counseling
• Career Programming
• Position Search
We invite your personal in-
quiry. DALE MADDEN, in association
with certified consulting psy-
chologists. 3170 Penobscot
Bldg., Detroit 26. Woodward
5-7296.

4-HELP WANTED
MALE AND FEMALE

REAL ESTATE salespeople
wanted. Will train. Small
Grosse Pointe office. TUXEDO
4-3730.

EXPERIENCED women for
live-in child care while par-
ents are vacationing. The Sit-
ters Club, 777-0377.

SPACE available for hairdres-
ser. Fisher Road Salon. TUXEDO
2-2677.

REAL ESTATE
SALES MAN
Competition with salesmen in
your own office is your biggest
problem today.

Small, highly reputable Grosse
Pointe firm affords a fine oppor-
tunity to eliminate this inter-
office competition!

One good, hard-working sales-
man needed.

Reply Box M-5,
Grosse Pointe News
Replies held in strictest con-
fidence.

This ad is known within
our office.

TYPIST, general office, \$280.
Joy Doman, 27530 Harper
Ave., PR 2-5600. David Stott
Bldg., Woodward 2-7160.

SECRETARY, ad agency, \$350.
Joy Doman, 27530 Harper
Ave., PR 2-5600. David Stott
Bldg., Woodward 2-7160.

WANTED: Attractive, well-
groomed lady for Saturday
and Sunday ONLY, as Ad-
mitting Clerk in hospital loca-
tion on East Jefferson. Must
be excellent typist. LORAIN
7-4180.

PART-TIME Work. Doctor's of-
fice, Mack-Cadieux area.
Phone 885-5421 between 9:30
a.m.-12 noon week days only.

4A-HELP WANTED
(Domestic)
WANTED for placement: Ex-
perienced cooks, waitresses
and couples. TUXEDO 5-4576.

CARE of three children, their
rooms, clothes, meals. Live in.
TUXEDO 4-7773.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER with re-
cent experience or character
reference for family with 4 chil-
dren. Other help employed.
TUXEDO 4-6882.

WHITE woman for cleaning
and laundry. Several days per
week. Modern home, near bus.
Widower and adult son. Refer-
ences required. TUXEDO
1-5638.

RELIABLE white lady, refer-
ences, to care for three chil-
dren. Light housework, while
mother convalesces. 23 months.
Must live in Grosse Pointe
Woods' home. Call 884-3432.

5-SITUATION WANTED
NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters
Club, PRescott 7-0377. Li-
censed and bonded.

Your Girl Friday
Secretarial Service
Mimeographing
Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

IF YOU'LL NAME the job you
want done I'll do it! VA
4-9172.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
• Letters • Resumes
• Mimeographing
• Telephone Answering
Hester Wright Batchelor
882-6034

NURSERY CARE. Experienced
all cases. References. Child, de-
pendable. 8-12 hours. TO 8-8119.

5-SITUATION WANTED

RETIRED Gentleman desires
odd jobs around home. Gardening,
driving, cleaning. TUXEDO
2-3340.

GROSSE POINTE woman
wishes to serve dinners and
luncheons. Also day work. TUX-
EDO 4-3209.

EXPERIENCED secretary at
your service! Typing, address-
ing invitations by hand, etc.
Call Betty—PRescott 3-2576
for speedy, accurate service.

GIRL, 19, wishes work as clerk,
typist, or receptionist. TUX-
EDO 4-6215.

5A-SITUATIONS
WANTED (Domestic)
WEEK or days. Cooking, parties,
dinners; downstairs. Own trans-
portation. References. 831-3298.

GIRL wishes five days, clean-
ing. Experienced with children.
\$35 and car fare. Reference. Call
823-1822.

LADY wants party serving, iron-
ing, some cleaning, babysitting.
TY 5-2509.

LADY Wants washing and iron-
ing at home. 4352 Maryland.
TUXEDO 5-5226.

GIRL wishes days. Ironing, light
housework, serving dinners,
parties. References. Valley 2-
9297.

LADY desires day work. Iron-
ing done in home. Pick up and
delivery. 925-0122.

IRONING done in my home.
Pick up. Call after four. 824-
0535.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes
days, cleaning or laundering.
Grosse Pointe references. WA
5-1045.

EXPERIENCED white woman
for cleaning, laundry, cook-
ing. Grosse Pointe references.
Valley 3-1367.

WOMAN, 28, wants steady
cleaning days. 366-9468.

YOUNG LADY wishes day work
Saturdays, cleaning or iron-
ing. 925-7481.

A-1 IRONER wishes ironing or
daywork. Grosse Pointe refer-
ence. Valley 1-5359.

EXPERIENCED Lady wishes
days, Cleaning, ironing. Own
transportation. References.
Valley 2-3601 after 5 p.m.

JEAN MOSS 923-2643 Days.
For references call TO 7-4209
ask for Mrs. Searight.

EXPERIENCED lady wants
house-cleaning job. Call after
4 p.m. 526-2218.

6-FOR RENT
(Unfurnished)
HAVERHILL, 3921, 3-bedroom
income. Newly decorated.
Modern. \$125. TUXEDO 1-9326.

NEFF—Attractively decorated
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garages,
porches. Adults. 885-2209.

CHATSWORTH 4843, Modern
lower, five large rooms. Gar-
age, dishwasher, screened
porch. \$180. TUXEDO 5-0799.

NEFF (Kercheval). Extremely
pleasant, large upper unit with
paneled library, 3 bright bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Carpeting.
Adults only. No pets. \$275.

HUGH CHALMERS
TU 4-4040 Eves. 4-2557

Grosse Pointe Manor
CADIEUX ROAD, BETWEEN
KERCHEVAL AND ST. PAUL
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS

A beautiful, spacious 6 room
terrace apt. for the discrimina-
ting. Garage, garbage disposal
and finest in schools, shopping
and transportation. \$185.
TU 5-1172 WO 2-4607

NEFF LANE—2 bedroom lower,
air conditioned, fully carpeted,
28' of closets, private basement.
No children. no pets. \$150.
TUXEDO 4-3207.

TROMBLEY ROAD
Excellent second floor apart-
ment with 2 bedrooms, Florida
room, modern kitchen. Con-
dition like new. Adults.
T. RAYMOND JEFFS
TU 1-1100 Res. TU 2-0176

807 HARCOURT—Upper flat, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, car-
peting, stove and refrigerator.
885-1914.

BEDFORD 3430, near Grosse
Pointe area. New 3 room apart-
ment. Carpeted living room,
compact kitchen with stove and
refrigerator, dining area, bed-
room and bath. Garage.
SILLOWAY & CO.
TUXEDO 4-7000

UNFURNISHED upper duplex,
large six rooms, gas heat. Som-
erset, Grosse Pointe Park.
Adults only. \$125. Valley
4-0174, TUXEDO 1-5605.

6-FOR RENT

(Unfurnished)
899 NEFF, 2 bedroom front
apartment. Air-conditioned, gar-
age. Available April 1st. \$165.
TUXEDO 4-4507.

APARTMENT for rent. Grosse
Pointe. Available May 1. Air
conditioned. \$135 per month.
17540 Mack. Apartment 3.
Phone 882-3915.

GROSSE POINTE Farms. 253
Merriweather. 3 bedroom col-
onial, 1st floor lavatory, garage,
\$175. TUXEDO 1-4306.

LOVELY 6 rooms to couple
willing to buy furniture. TUX-
EDO 4-1617.

1547 BLAIRMOR—3 bed-
rooms, family room, built-in
in kitchen, carpeted, 2-car
garage, \$250 monthly, 2 years
old. TUXEDO 4-1386.

NICE ROOM, garage, for busi-
ness person. References. TUX-
EDO 1-6486.

JEFFERSON-Lakewood—Pri-
vate bath, entrance, gentle-
man. Beautiful, quiet. Valley
1-3550.

GROSSE POINTE. Private room
and bath, carpeted, near
beach, transportation. 884-
2508.

WIDOW would like employed
woman roomer. Kitchen privi-
leges. Grosse Pointe Farms. PR
6-1102.

COMFORTABLE room for busi-
ness man. Garage. References.
TUXEDO 1-6486.

COMFORTS of a home at mini-
mum cost offered to employed
person interested in babysitting.
5 children. Studio room and
private bath. On bus line. TUX-
EDO 5-4284.

GROSSE POINTE CITY. Con-
venient to everything. Business
woman. TUXEDO 2-2961.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS,
beach privileges. Good trans-
portation. TUXEDO 4-1764.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT
AIR CONDITIONED office,
secretarial service available,
suitable for manufacturers
representative. \$70 TU 1-8140.

AIR-CONDITIONED office
suite or rooms. Second floor.
2-2228 Mack. TUXEDO 1-8200.

6F-TO SHARE LIVING
QUARTERS
HOME to share with working
couple in Grosse Pointe. Ex-
clusively yours, evenings and
weekends. PRescott 2-6168.

7-WANTED TO RENT
CORPORATION Executive
needs temporary furnished rental
for 3 to 6 months beginning
April 1st. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. \$250-\$350 per month.
Call Purdy & Edgar. TU 4-2228
Mr. Borland

RESPONSIBLE couple desire
small house or comparable ac-
commodation, unfurnished. Ref-
erences. WA 1-5530 or 568-0856.

RETIRED couple desire 2-bed-
room lower by July or August,
preferably on Harcourt or
Trombley. Contact Mr. Edgar
of Purdy & Edgar. TUXEDO
4-2228.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
ESTATES bought and sold.
Complete or odd pieces. Anti-
ques, silver, china furniture,
Oriental rugs. Hugh C.
Bolton, 10233 Woodward, TO
6-2500.

LESLIE Speakers—New and
used. Smiley Brothers., TR
3-6800 or MI 7-1177.

WE FIX ANY TV
\$19.95
Includes all parts and labor.
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
110", 24", 27", slightly extra.
Vic & Phil's TV
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VIRGINIA'S
ATTIC TREASURES
10-30 5-Daily
We buy and sell
17904 Mack 884-6313

HAMMOND Chord Organ—
\$495, no money down, terms.
6%. Smiley Brothers, Birming-
ham, MI 7-1177.

FOR THE BEST
Variety and Values
in
ANTIQUES—CLOTHING
and
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Visit
THE CRIST MILL
RESALE SHOPPE
21151 Mack, Grosse Pte. Wds.
886-1640

FIREPLACE wood, \$12 cord.
This week only! Delivered. Well
seasoned. TUXEDO 4-1056.

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
GUNS
Reloading equipment and com-
ponents. Scope and Sight in-
stallations. Stock fitting and
complete gunsmithing.

BROWNING & WINCHESTER
SALES & SERVICE
GUN AND TACKLE SHOP
B. McDANIEL CO.
15102 KERCHEVAL
Cor. Maryland VA 1-8200

USED Baldwin Organ Model
54P—Used recently at style
show. Price now reduced to
\$1,595. Smiley Brothers, TR
3-6800. Open evenings, Sunday
1 to 5.

FURNITURE, lamps, glassware,
linens, jewelry, knick-knacks.
TUXEDO 5-1415.

AUTHENTIC 1" weathered
barn siding. Hand hewn, nat-
ural timbers. TU 2-3880.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

RELOADING equipment and com-
ponents. Scope and Sight in-
stallations. Stock fitting and
complete gunsmithing.

BROWNING & WINCHESTER
SALES & SERVICE
GUN AND TACKLE SHOP
B. McDANIEL CO.
15102 KERCHEVAL
Cor. Maryland VA 1-8200

USED Baldwin Organ Model
54P—Used recently at style
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1 to 5.

FURNITURE, lamps, glassware,
linens, jewelry, knick-knacks.
TUXEDO 5-1415.

AUTHENTIC 1" weathered
barn siding. Hand hewn, nat-
ural timbers. TU 2-3880.

LOUNGE CHAIR, dusty rose,
good condition, \$48. TUXEDO 5-
0006.

FORMICA Harvest kitchen
table, 24x72" long with two 9"
leaves. Opens to 42"x72". Two
months old. Chairs available.
TUXEDO 6-0513.

TYPEWRITER, Royal electric.
Friden 10 key electric adder.
Drafting table. TUXEDO 4-3180.

28" BOY'S Bicycle, excellent
condition, \$18. TUXEDO 4-2566.

CHILD'S CRIB and matching
chiffonade, double bed, com-
plete, mahogany dresser. Brown
rug, 11'x13". Draperies, throw
rugs, suit carrier. 772-4067.

HAND PAINTED Murals by
professional artist at reasonable
prices. Designs and color
schemes shown without obliga-
tion. TUXEDO 4-2566.

SOLAR Enlarger. Print dryer.
Miscellaneous equipment. Must
sell. TUXEDO 4-3180.

2 NEW, genuine Trapper Point
blankets, heavy all wool, English
imports, \$25. Crocheted bed-
spread, \$20. TUXEDO 5-2036.

OSHKOSH Trunk 23" square
by 42", split center—open top,
\$35. Antique steel fireplace
box, 14"x15"x19", \$5. TUXEDO
1-2957.

RUG 12x17, taupe, wool. Good
condition. Automatic washer,
\$20. TUXEDO 5-6921.

MIMEOGRAPH Machine, \$10.
TUXEDO 5-9169.

PIANO, Webber, medium grand,
solid mahogany, beautiful
tone. TUXEDO 4-6373.

LEAVING CITY—2 single beds,
2 chests, \$80; living room,
blond; miscellaneous. 147
Lake Shore. Grosse Pointe
Farms.

BALDWIN Organ, Model 71P—
Walnut; looks and plays like
new. Fully guaranteed. Deliv-
ery, music and lessons included.
Smiley Brothers, TR 3-6800.
Open evenings, Sunday 1-5.

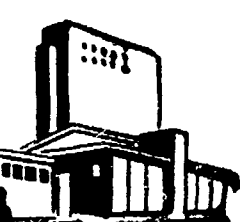
Rent A New Spinnet Piano
or Organ of Your Choice
\$7.50 A MONTH
FREE DELIVERY
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Lowrey and Conn organs.
Kimball, Story & Clark pianos.
Rental of band instruments
for school only \$5 monthly.
If you decide to buy, all
payments apply.

THE MUSIC CENTER
22933 Gratiot near Nine Mile
Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

WANTED
Women's and Children's Spring
clothing and accessories. Also
household items on consign-
ment. Quick turnover. Will pick
up.

THE BARGAIN BOX
25819 Harper
4 blks north of Ten Mile Rd.
771-2650

FLOOR Model Baldwin Organ
— Ebony; save \$3



12 NOON, TUESDAY

AUTOS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition, runs good, new tires. Must sell. TUxedo 2123.

BOATS and MOTORS

HTNING No. 1821. Complete inventory of late sails and equipment. TUxedo 3355.

BOAT "E." Sacrifice, \$895, complete. TUxedo 4-7671.

DWENS fiberglass runabout, 17 h.p. Mercury. Trailer, any extras. TUxedo 6-0931.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY APPOINTMENT

ANANCOUR 70 — Six year old, Greek Revival architecture. A prestige location with new lake. Master bedroom and bath on first floor, four bedrooms and two baths on second, outstanding tour kitchen, garden wall lends itself to privacy and charming view.

VS 2105 — An excellent buy \$12,500.00 Two bedrooms with expansion attic, gas heat, terrace, garage. Can be purchased with \$400.00 down.

RCHEVAL 282 — Corner of Derby. Excellent semi-ranch. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, family kitchen, attached 2 car garage.

NAUD RD. 591—First block off Lakeshore. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, paneled den, as well as a large living room and dining room. All of this in ten year old home makes for a most attractive property. Walking distance to Lady Star of the Sea and Barnes schools.

MERSET 1437 — 5-5 flat. Copper plumbing. Express transportation 30 minutes downtown. Separate utilities.

RKSHIRE 1356 — A wonderful family home in St. Clare Parish with four family bedrooms plus two other. A beautiful remodeled kitchen and ample living space add to the convenience of this sturdy home.

OUR SALESPERSONS WILL BE HAPPY TO GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR HOUSING NEEDS

STOP IN OR CALL

CHAMPION

TU 4-5700

STCHESTER — A sparkling new Colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Large family room with fireplace, bedrooms, powder room, attached garage, utility room, 10' lot near school.

VERNON, 265 — 3 good reasons why you should buy this Colonial includes its time location for your children, possible assumption of H.A. mortgage and quick occupancy. Paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. See it today.

DUBON, 1342—The location is ideal, the condition is excellent and the price is right. Colonial with library, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1 1/2 baths, fine condition.

RENAUD, 726—An unusual spacious 1 1/2 story Colonial. Panel library, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an abundance of closets. Excellent condition.

DLESEX—A most gracious Colonial home, set back on a lovely tree-lined street. Exquisite decor, new carpeting, family room, flagstone entry hall, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, powder room, 80' lot with sprinkler system. Specially priced in the mid 9's.

KELAND 440 — Luxury at low figure can be your since the price was reduced on this spacious 5 bedroom home. Library, big entrance hall, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, high ceilings.

YLE PLACE, 19951—Here is that difficult-to-find Colonial having 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a family room, breakfast room, fine carpeting, near schools. Move right in.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COLONIAL

All the charm and gracious dignity of Colonial architecture is embodied in this fine home. Designed for family convenience with ample accommodations, and located among peaceful surroundings. Only a few hundred yards from Lake St. Clair, this property presents a picture of tranquility and security of which you can be justly proud.

It features a large living room, dining room, paneled library with fireplace, two powder rooms, breakfast room, terrace, four family bedrooms, three baths, a second floor study and very complete games and billiard room with fireplace. Servant's quarters are over the attached three car garage.

An irregular shaped lot with excellent planting and formal garden further enhance the setting of this unusually fine home.

CONTEMPORARY

Light, airy and cheerful, this fine home with built-in features is a delight to the home manager. Thermopane window walls at rear look onto deep, tree-studded garden. 4 twin-sized bedrooms (3 of which look onto garden) 2 1/2 baths and library make this home ideal for the average size family that wants a choice "Farms" location.

KARL DAVIES

81 KERCHEVAL TU 5-3220

FIRST OFFERING

ON BEAUTIFUL tree lined Oxford Road, and just a snowball's throw to the lake. What a perfect setting for this farm colonial, which has recently been added to our listings of quality homes. Built by the owner, who made certain that only the best went into the construction of this family home. Four immense bedrooms, and then elaborate maids quarters stretch over the three car garage. Call for a long list of extras.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

SUMPTUOUSLY SITUATED on a large lot which affords the ultimate in privacy and is serviced by underground sprinklers, this truly fine home is completely air conditioned. The ingenious second floor layout makes this house suitable for just a couple, but "expands" into five accessible bedrooms if required. The first floor plan includes a gracious foyer which gives access to the living, dining, and library rooms. Recently redecorated in pleasing colors which go with almost everything. As an added inducement there is an extra lot which "goes with or without," depending on what our buyer prefers.

FARM COLONIAL in the Farms with eighty feet frontage on one of the Pointe's most popular streets. Could be the ideal house for the family who desires just three bedrooms. Offered at \$32,500.

LAKE ST. CLAIR is the backdrop from almost every room in this gracious home right on the water. Not at all overwhelming in size, but just right for the average family. Room for stay-in help if required. You will be surprised at the low offering price.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN looking for a four bedroom house in the Radnor Corle area, on the market . . . and you know they rarely come when they do they don't last long. While it lasts we have just such a home. Better call us now . . . tomorrow may be too late.

A CONTEMPORARY showplace in Deeplands, ultra-modern with the most modern in house gadgetry. All three bedrooms have their own baths. First level bedroom, and den leads to a secluded patio. Must be viewed inside to be fully appreciated.

IMPOSSIBLE? almost in this location, but we now have for your inspection, a three-bedroom home in the Farms, which is just three minutes walk to Richard School and Hill Shopping. \$21,500 is the amazingly low tag on this rare offering, on a street where most of the homes sell for thousands more.

Purdy & Edgar

100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

MANOR

TU 6-0550

"Our Service Could Mean Your Success"

ELLA RUTH

and associates of grosse pointe TUxedo 6-2080

Tappan

90 Kercheval Phone 884-6200

Carter & Co.

20223 MACK TU 4-4400

Silloway & Co.

TU 4-7000

Shoe Repair

379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

Dependable Services

STATIONERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR THE HOME AND OFFICE

New Portable TYPEWRITERS

\$39.50

13131 E. JEFFERSON AVE.

ADDING MACHINES

and Sales and Service

WOLVERINE

Typewriter Service

Our New Location

Next to the Savarin Hotel

VA 2-3560

Dependable Services

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIRST OFFERING

PEACH TREE and Morningside. Spacious 3-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car attached garage. 4 years old. Paneled large family room with elevated fireplace and beamed ceiling plus paneled and tiled basement rec. room. Large island kitchen, all built-ins. Wall-to-wall carpets, all rooms. Carpets, drapes and hi-fi system included. 1 block Parochial, public school. Open Sunday 2-5 or call 884-2064 for appointment.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FIRST OFFERING

S. BRYN near River Road. Meticulously kept ranch home. 2 bedrooms, paneled family room, attached 2 car garage, recreation room and bar, built-in range and oven. Nicely landscaped. \$28,900.

MARV BOUTIN

TU 4-7733

Member E.D.R.A. Multi-List

First Offering

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All brick English home. Particularly desirable for large family. Teenagers will "flip" over 3 bedroom suite separate from 4 bedroom bedrooms and activity room.

Very large 1st floor rooms. G. E. kitchen with all built-ins. Large divided plastered basement plus storage rooms.

35' screened porch leads onto large basket weave brick patio surrounded by azaleas, rhododendrons, cherry, and apple trees. Very private lot, rear of property brick walled.

Extras include: Mist sprinkler system, 300 yds. tackless installed carpeting and custom draperies. St. Paul Parish. Occupancy 30 or 120 days. For appointment call owner. PRICED IN THE 40's.

TUxedo 4-9720

"SHORES" — Handsome Georgian, beautifully proportioned rooms, interior details unmatched today, large bedrooms, 2 smaller on 2nd, 3rd floor suite for children or maid.

"WOODS" — Early American 1 1/2-story, perfect condition, large kitchen with breakfast space, newly added enclosed porch, spacious lot, 2 bedrooms down, unfinished 2nd roughed for 2 bedrooms or more.

"FARMS" — Price reduced on 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial. Block to high school, bus, War Memorial, churches and shops. Oversize lot, library plus covered porch.

BUILDING SITES

Two of the "Farms" finest estates divided into beautiful building sites near Lake Shore Road. Nothing finer in available vacant.

SWEENEY & MOORE

TU 1-6800

GROSSE POINTE

588 CADIEUX, near Kercheval — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, den. \$23,500. Terms.

1341 N. RENAUD — Luxurious 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car attached garage. Must be seen.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 22328 Blackburn, between Jefferson-Mack, above 9 Mile. Open Sunday 2-5. Frame, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. \$15,000.

M. JAMES WALKER

19718 MACK

881-7575 882-6781

ENJOY THE SOFT BREEZES

of Lake St. Clair just two blocks away from this state-of-the-art Cape Cod. Has large lot and 2-car garage. A bit of New England in Grosse Pointe Woods.

VACANT. Move right in this Garrison colonial built in 1950. Located in a nice family area, walk to Ferry school. Priced at FHA appraisal. Early occupancy available.

LOOKING FOR home in excellent condition? Just the place to entertain. Has spacious second floor bedroom, sitting room and bath. 2 twin size bedrooms first floor. Price reduced.

STAR OF THE SEA family home on large wooded lot. Plenty available room, unusual floor plan. 2 baths and large family room.

MANOR

TU 6-0550

"Our Service Could Mean Your Success"

ELLA RUTH

and associates of grosse pointe TUxedo 6-2080

Tappan

90 Kercheval Phone 884-6200

Carter & Co.

20223 MACK TU 4-4400

Silloway & Co.

TU 4-7000

Shoe Repair

379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

Dependable Services

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHITTIER, 1318. Brick, six rooms, recreation room, two natural fireplaces, carpeting. Open Sunday 2-5. F. G. Cherry. Walnut 1-9933.

OXFORD ROAD—Center entry colonial, closets galore, beautiful recreation room, Lar, library, new decor, drapes, kitchen, 90' lot, large terrace, dining pool, dressing room, patio, 8' fenced yard, swimming, tool shed. Priced right. Owner, TU 6-0047, TU 6-5588.

WE ARE offering our lovely 3 bedroom Early American ranch home which is situated on a private street and offers a private park, boat dockage and swimming. Our home has 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, carpeting, a family kitchen, and a 2 car attached garage. Private owner. PR 8-2092.

FIRST OFFERING

701 LINCOLN

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen and breakfast room, large living room, large brick terrace surrounded by rhododendrons, azaleas, dogwood. St. Paul and Richard.

OPEN 2-5 SUN.

17 WELLINGTON PL.

City of Grosse Pointe

CRAMPED FOR LIVING SPACE? Where else can you find a new four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home within view of Lake St. Clair with library and family room for \$51,500?

OPEN DAILY 1 to 5

WALTER H. MAST CO.

BILDOR TU 2-1400

ONE FLOOR LIVING AT ITS BEST

Exceptionally attractive 2-bedroom ranch nicely situated in one of the finest locations in the Pointe. Has paneled library, plus family room. Extremely comfortable and easy to maintain. Couldn't be better at this give-away price. TU 1-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE PTE. FARMS

BELANGER, 350—Custom built in 1953. 3 bedroom Colonial, new family room, modern kitchen, recreation room, 2 car attached garage, large, fenced lot. Completely carpeted. Excellent condition. 1 block to Kerby, Brownell schools. St. Paul parish. Open Sunday 2:30 to 5 and by appointment. Drexel 2-9013.

GROSSE PTE. CITY

By Appointment

17020 Jefferson. This older home is truly practical for the large family. 5-bedrooms, 4 baths on 2nd, plus finished 3rd floor. Surprisingly low taxes for "near-the-lake" location. Please call for details and price.

HUGH CHAMBERS

TU 4-4040 Eves 4-2557

CRESTWOOD, near Lakeshore—Well planned ranch for casual living. 7 large rooms, kitchen with built-ins, family room as a favorite spot for all family fun and informal entertaining; also no insects can join your outdoor meals in a screened and glassed activity room. A handy utility room more than takes the place of a basement, oversized garage with electric eye door, storage space, automatic sprinkler. Let us show you this luxurious home.

SHOREHAM, near Lakeshore—Ranch, excellent floor plan, 2 bedrooms plus paneled den, airy, cheery, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Prestige location, lot 80x135.

SELDON-WEBER

WEBER-SCHWEITZER TU 2-2100

NEAR WINDMILL PTE.—This exquisite quad-level offers every luxury. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's. Six years old, maintained to perfection. Entertain in fabulous 35' family room, second recreation room on first level for vigorous fun.

THREE BRIGHT bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled dining room with 7' glass thermo-wall to patio. Distinctive charm. Luxurious kitchen. Adult neighborhood.

FOR THE QUIET, exclusive living in distinguished area, this colonial offers everything. Designed for privacy, second floor has 4 twin bedrooms, 3 baths with dressing rooms, 17' kitchen with Frigidaire built-ins.

BEST 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2-bath on huge lot available for \$38,500. 2 blocks to public school, 5 to St. Ambrose.

ELLA RUTH

and associates of grosse pointe TUxedo 6-2080

Tappan

90 Kercheval Phone 884-6200

Carter & Co.

20223 MACK TU 4-4400

Silloway & Co.

TU 4-7000

Shoe Repair

379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High

Dependable Services

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OXFORD ROAD

FIRST OFFERING Most attractive center hall Colonial well located near Morningside. Unusually fine family room, large screened and glassed terrace, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage and many "Extras".

RENAUD ROAD

Excellent ranch house with 3 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, completely finished basement, attached garage. Owner ready to move to new house; is eager to sell.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS

TU 1-1100 Res. TU 2-0176

A WOMAN KNOWS

CADIEUX — Doctors! Block from Bon Secours Hospital. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, no stairs.

CHALFONTE — Semi-ranch, perfectionist's dream, 3 bedrooms, den, enclosed terrace.

BERKSHIRE — Rooms for everyone. Library, sun room, TV room, terrace and five bedrooms.

CADIEUX—The big little home across from school. 4 bedrooms.

LAKEPOINTE — A large, older Colonial. Walking distance to park, schools, transportation. 5 bedrooms \$26,500.

YORKSHIRE — Residence of dignity and quality. 5 bedrooms.

OPEN 2:30-5 SUNDAY

HAMPTON 1680, Cape Cod, Early American decor. 1 bedroom down, 2 bedrooms up.

GRAYTON, 1332 — 3 bedroom Colonial, powder room.

GRAYTON 1404 — In the Park. 4 bedroom, corner lot \$28,500.

MUIR 169—Quaint house, 2 bedrooms, in top condition. Under \$13,000, taxes \$72.

Ann Bedford Goodman TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706

JOHN S. GOODMAN

OUR SERVICE

Helps You Find The Right Home Right Place Right Price

911 BALLANTYNE — Brand-new, custom designed Georgian colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with paneled family room, large beautiful kitchen. Very reasonably priced.

711 BERKSHIRE—Lovely English style home with spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, many extras, recreation room with bar, front yard sprinkler system, air conditioning, beautiful landscaping and many other fine features.

115 HANDY—2 bedrooms and bath down, large bedroom, bath and expansion area up. Central Farms location. Close to schools and shopping.

1952 HAWTHORNE — Move right into this immaculate center-entrance bungalow with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, nice basement, unfinished upstairs to grow into. Perfect home for the young family. \$18,360.

412 LEXINGTON — Lots of home, lots of room in the Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Arizona room with raised hearth. Newly decorated in exquisite taste. Vacant, ready to move into.

561 PEACH TREE — Designed for comfort, enjoyment and efficiency. Perfect 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ideal center-entrance colonial. Kitchen complete with built-ins and a nice family room.

565 PEAR TREE — Desirable center-entrance colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, utility room on first floor, 3-car garage, air conditioning. What more could you ask for?

541 ROBERT JOHN—Tri-level, all early American features, 3 bedrooms, lovely large kitchen with built-ins, generous sized family room with a fieldstone fireplace.

705 WASHINGTON—Dutch colonial with 3 bedrooms, den, large kitchen with antique wood cabinets and a separate breakfast room, lovely carpeting throughout. Close to schools, buses and shopping.

20086 WEDGEWOOD — Gracious comfort of a colonial home with 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Kitchen with built-ins, first floor powder room and family room. Only 2 1/2 years old. OFF FAIRFORD.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

ROOF AND GUTTER work—Decks repaired, replaced. 25 years experience, references on request. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460.

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 4-2545

SPRING SPECIAL—Gutters cleaned, \$7.50. Chimney—gutters, caulking—roofing—repair. TU 2-5539.

21H—RUG CLEANING

TACKLED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE

CLEANED on LOCATION

RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED

20% OFF CASH and CARRY

PRIDE

CARPET AND FURNITURE

CLEANERS

FREE ESTIMATES
10615 CADIUX
TUXEDO 5-5700

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS
Carpets, rugs, tackled down or loose and upholstered furniture cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way with the latest Rug Deterger, dries overnight.

Repairing, serge binding, throw rugs and runners, picked up and delivered.

Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-1133.

CARPET and furniture cleaning and dyeing. On location. 778-1680.

21I—RUG CLEANING

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
CLEANING, DYEING
REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED
TU 2-6556

CARPET and furniture cleaning and dyeing. On location. 778-1686.

21J—PAINTING AND DECORATING

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, expert workman-ship guaranteed. 5 rooms, one coat, \$75; 2 coats, \$140. References. 895-8698.

PAINTING and decorating. Ex-perience. Reasonable rates. 881-5306, call after 5:30 p.m.

HUGHES BROTHERS, paint-ing and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hang-ing, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, TUXEDO 2-9750 or 821-9643.

A-1 INTERIOR and exterior painting, wall washing and paper hanging. Have insur-ance. Kenneth Pygott, SLO-cum 8-1780, after 5:30 p.m.

ERNEST A. BOCK

Painter and decorator; quality and color matching the finest. Served Grosse Pointe homes for 20 years.

20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905

DONALD BLISS
Decorator
Exterior Interior
Free Estimates
35 Years in G.P.
TU 1-7050

COMPLETE decorating. Paper-hanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider. TUXEDO 1-0565.

EXPERT painting, paper hang-ing. Free estimates. Van As-sche, TUXEDO 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

GEORGE S. DALLY
PAINTING, DECORATING
Paper hanging and wall wash-ing. Serving this community for over 25 years.
TU 1-7480

LEO P. KISTNER
Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guar-anteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. Prescott 7-5876, PRESCOTT 7-5853

PAINTING, colors matched, papering, paper removed, wall washing, work guaran-anteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

PAINTING, exterior and in-terior. Wall washing. Grosse Pointe references. Mr. Page, 822-7348.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, wall papering, walls washed. Guaranteed. Walnut 5-5715, Walnut 5-1524.

INTERIOR and exterior paint-ing, general repairs, free esti-mates, reasonable. Diamond 1-2910.

INTERIOR and Exterior Paint-ing, wall washing. Free esti-mates. TU 1-0522 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING and Decorating. Recreation rooms and base-ments. TU 5-3590.

21J—WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING, wall panel-ing installed. Also odd jobs. Call Don Starnes, PR 822-7342.

WALL WASHING, no streak-ing, drop clothes. Reasonable. 881-5306, call after 5:30 p.m.

21K—WINDOW WASHING

G. OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES
WE ARE INSURED
VALLEY 1-9321

A-OK Window Cleaners. Serv-ice on stairs and screens. Free estimates. 521-2459.

CERAMIC TILE. Patching, re-pairs. 884-1933.

21P—FURNITURE REPAIR

CUSTOM upholstery. A splen-did selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheer-fully given. Ewald, 13929 Ker-cheval, VA 2-8993.

CHAIRS RECANED, dolls re-paired. WA 1-2710.

UPHOLSTERING at its best for less. Call anytime. M. Clifford. Valley 4-4626.

21Q—PLASTERING

No job too small. Free esti-mates. J. Maniaci.
Drexel 1-8293 after 5 p.m.

21S—CARPENTER WORK

JIM SUTTON
1677 BRY'S
Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling. Attics, Porches, Garages.
TU 4-2942

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
Family rooms, porch enclosures, modern kitchens, attics convert-ed.

COMPLETE MODERNIZING
LICENSED & INSURED
HELMER
TUXEDO 4-0522

CARPENTER—All types re-pair and remodeling. Carl Watson, LA 6-5501.

H. F. JENZEN BUILDING
Home and industrial repairs
Additions, attics completed
Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired.
TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011

CARPENTER—Repairs, doors, locks, window cords, cabinet repairs. ED 1-4576.

Additions Alterations
Kitchen Modernization
or Minor Repair
Free Estimates
Licensed Contractor

FRANK J. ST. AMOUR
TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791

HOUSE Remodeling, Cabinets, shelving, doors. Interior or exterior. TUXEDO 1-4942

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUXEDO 5-5892

CUSTOM MODERNIZATION
Additions, alterations, recrea-tion rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.

THE BARLEC CO.
TUXEDO 2-2322

Customcraft
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY

Additions and Remodeling of all types expertly done.

● Family Rooms ● Kitchens
● Remodeled ● Recreation Rooms ● Porches ● Attics
● Converted ● Dormers ● Garages Remodeled.

Free Estimates and Planning Service. FHA Financing.

DEAL DIRECT WITH
BUILDER
TU 1-1024

21T—DRESSMAKING

CUSTOM made millinery; sew-ing alterations of all kinds. 20918 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods.

TOWN 'N' COUNTRY
KNIT SHOP
20784 MACK
Expert alterations on all types of ladies' wearing apparel. Custom made gowns, suits and coats. Monogramming. 884-7988

MEN'S SUITS converted, latest styling. Ladies tailoring, dress-making, alterations, restyling. Temple 2-1682.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

The Reverend
Erville B. Maynard, D.D.
Sunday, March 8: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Church school classes. Coffee hour follows services.

Wednesday, March 11: 6 p.m. Evening prayer. 6:30 p.m. Din-ner. 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Clement Kern.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL
20475 Sunningdale Park
(Near Mack and Vernier)
Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector
Rev. P. S. Downie, Asst. Priest
Thursday, March 5: — 6:45 a.m., Eucharist.

Sunday, March 8: — 8 a.m., Eucharist.

9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Church School, infants through Grade Six, during above two services.

5:30 p.m., Junior Chi Rho Classes; Senior Chi Rho Club.

Tuesday, March 10: — 9:30 a.m., Eucharist.

Thursday, March 22: — 6:45 a.m., Eucharist.

21T—DRESSMAKING

CUSTOM SEWING, alterations. Jeanne, TUXEDO 1-2965.

ALTERATIONS and sewing. Will pick up and deliver. TUXEDO 1-3669.

EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS by Marie Stephens. Quick service on hems. (Furs). TU 5-7610.

SEWING alterations, adults and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound. TU 1-7455.

ALTERATIONS professionally done. Dresses, coats, suits and skirts. 1114 Beaconsfield. Valley 2-9743.

REWEAVING—Clothing, moth holes, burns, tears. 11 years' experience. 22549 Raven. PR 7-4381.

EXPERT dressmaking, altera-tions, slipcovers. WALnut 4-5518.

DRESSMAKING—General sew-ing alterations. Quality work. For appointment, VA 1-4549.

EXPERT alterations done in your home by the day. Grosse Pointe references. VALLEY 2-0416.

21U—PLUMBING

LICENSED master plumber. Repairs, remodeling, etc. Guaranteed electric sewer cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU 2-3150.

SPRENKLE

● PLUMBING
● HEATING
● SEWER CLEANING
VA 2-1282
SINCE 1916

21V—SILVER PLATING

SILVER & GOLD PLATING
Oxidizing and all kinds. Brass Polishing & Lacquering. Jewelry Repairing, Engraving.

LEE BERT
SILVERSMITHS
14508 CHARLEVOIX
1 Blk. east of Chalmers
VA 2-7318

21Z—LANDSCAPING

TRIMMING, removal, spraying. Complete tree service. Cal Fleming Tree Service TU 1-6950

POINTE METHODIST

The Reverend James D. Nixon
The Reverend Alfred T. Bamsey
Ministers

Sunday, March 8: 9:30 a.m.—Worship; church school; adult classes. 11 a.m.—Worship; church school. 5:30 p.m.—Jr. High MYF. 6:15 p.m.—Asbury choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Sr. High MYF.

Monday, March 9: 9:15 a.m.—WCSL Lenten study.

Tuesday, March 10: 8 p.m.—Commission on stewardship and finance.

Wednesday, March 11: 6:45 p.m.—Lenten dinner.

Thursday, March 12: 7 p.m.—Wesley choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal. 9 p.m.—Bowling league.

Saturday, March 14: 11 a.m.—Confirmation class.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH.
375 Lathrop, at Chalfonte
Phone TUXEDO 1-6670-1-5014
Pastor,
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock
Vicar, Mr. Bruce Bergquist
March 5, Thursday: 10—Bible study. 7:30—Music committee.

Saturday: 9:30—Catechism classes. 10—Junior choir.

Sunday: 8:30 and 11—Worship. 9:45—Sunday school, all ages. 11—Sunday school, ages 1-8. 4—Luther League interest group. 4—Junior high school groups.

Monday: 6:45—Bowling. 8—Adult class. 8—Recovery.

Tuesday: 11—Past 50 Club. 8—Couples' Club board. Dett-loff's.

Wednesday: 10—Girl Scout leaders. 9—Social service group. 10—Prayer group. 7:45—Lenten service. 8:45—Church Coun-cil. 8:45—Senior choir. 8:45—General board, W. of C.

Letters

(Continued from page 10)

reception of an ultimate mil-lage increase proposal then to systematically and out of con-text eliminate reasonable counter-proposals, such as the adoption of a quarter system?

After all, one can always get any answer desired by simply asking the right question and posing it to the right people.

I believe, from what I have been able to determine from the newspaper accounts of the questionnaire, the question, and the audience selected, that the school board was less than fair and objective.

First, one cannot properly evaluate a problem without being openly and simultaneously apprised of the alternative methods of solution. Yet, the school board sought to receive comment on just one method without even succinctly stating the problem. Thus, people who answered the question either affirmatively or negatively have, in spirit at least if not in fact, immediately backed a position they might not support were they given an objective choice.

Secondly, the audience selected is not representative of the body of people who would be most effected by a millage increase. A great number of parents of present school children (which constituted the audience) would be unaffected by a quarter system as they would no longer have children in school at the time such a system were inaugurated. A more pertinent audience would be parents of pre-school children and even potential parents who stand to be affected for a much greater portion of their lives by such a change.

And since the alternative meth-ods of solution could affect all Grosse Pointe residents and not just the parents of public school children would it not be more ethical to exclude no Grosse Pointe resident from such a questionnaire?

I submit that the "results" of this questionnaire should be highly disregarded by the school board and by the residents of Grosse Pointe. I would suggest that the school board back-track a bit and enable people to express a choice of alternative methods before they are asked to merely accept or reject a preselected alternative.

Sincerely,
John A. Kaehler

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Bible Lesson at Christian Science churches this Sunday will explore the question from Psalm (83), "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" Golden Text: "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him" (Genesis 1:27).

One of the major themes will be these lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formid-able in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease, and death" (p. 317).

Tuesday, March 10: 8 p.m.—Commission on stewardship and finance.

Wednesday, March 11: 6:45 p.m.—Lenten dinner.

Thursday, March 12: 7 p.m.—Wesley choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal. 9 p.m.—Bowling league.

Saturday, March 14: 11 a.m.—Confirmation class.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH.
375 Lathrop, at Chalfonte
Phone TUXEDO 1-6670-1-5014
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(Continued from page 10)

reception of an ultimate mil-lage increase proposal then to systematically and out of con-text eliminate reasonable counter-proposals, such as the adoption of a quarter system?

After all, one can always get any answer desired by simply asking the right question and posing it to the right people.

I believe, from what I have been able to determine from the newspaper accounts of the questionnaire, the question, and the audience selected, that the school board was less than fair and objective.

First, one cannot properly evaluate a problem without being openly and simultaneously apprised of the alternative methods of solution. Yet, the school board sought to receive comment on just one method without even succinctly stating the problem. Thus, people who answered the question either affirmatively or negatively have, in spirit at least if not in fact, immediately backed a position they might not support were they given an objective choice.

Secondly, the audience selected is not representative of the body of people who would be most effected by a millage increase. A great number of parents of present school children (which constituted the audience) would be unaffected by a quarter system as they would no longer have children in school at the time such a system were inaugurated. A more pertinent audience would be parents of pre-school children and even potential parents who stand to be affected for a much greater portion of their lives by such a change.

And since the alternative meth-ods of solution could affect all Grosse Pointe residents and not just the parents of public school children would it not be more ethical to exclude no Grosse Pointe resident from such a questionnaire?

I submit that the "results" of this questionnaire should be highly disregarded by the school board and by the residents of Grosse Pointe. I would suggest that the school board back-track a bit and enable people to express a choice of alternative methods before they are asked to merely accept or reject a preselected alternative.

Sincerely,
John A. Kaehler

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor
Mr. Richard Gerken, Vicar
Thursday, March 5: — 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Saturday: — 9 a.m. Confirmation classes. 9:45 a.m. Chapel choir. 10:45 a.m. Junior choir.

Sunday: — 9:20 a.m. 20-20 group field trip. 9:30 a.m. Sun-day School and Youth study group. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship services.

Monday: — 1 p.m. Women's Guild Board Meeting.

Wednesday: — 8 p.m. Lenten Vesper. 8:40 p.m. Adult Instruc-tion class.

Christian Science

You are invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room of

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms
Sunday Service, Sunday School and Infants Room, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Testimonial Meet-ing... 8:00 p.m.

William H. Fries Auditorium,
222 West 10th St.
Reading Room
19613 Mack Ave.,
Grosse Pointe Woods

Hours: — 10 to 5 daily except Sunday and holidays, Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9.

All Are Welcome
"The Bible Speaks to You"
CKLW (800 kc.)—9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Crib Room thru Adults

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
at Both Services
Crib thru Adults

"HEDGE YOUR BETS"
by
John William Estes, Jr.

886-2363
Ministers
REV. JAMES D. NIXON
REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road
9:30 Worship: Church School for 4-12 thru 6th grade. Adult Classes.
11:00 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru Senior High.

886-2363
Ministers
REV. JAMES D. NIXON
REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

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

St. 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.—Worship School
11:00 A.M.—Worship School
1:00 A.M.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8)
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock
Pastor
Bruce Bergquist
Vicar

St. James Lutheran Church

Kercheval at McMillan
TU 4-0511
Sunday Services—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services).
Lenten Vespers Wed. 8 p.m. (Nursery)
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor
Richard W. Gerken, Vicar

Unity of the Grosse Pointes

Alger House-War Memorial
32 Lakeshore
Lesson:
"Foundation Hidden"
Mr. John Tant
Sunday Service 9 a.m. and 12 Noon
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

Bethany Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
5901 Cadillac Road

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)
SUE COLES, of Park Forest, Ill., announce the birth of a son, WALTER ROBERT MCADOW, JR., February 4. Paternal grandparents are W. R. MCADOW, of McKinley avenue.

BRUCE A. McCONACHIE, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD L. McCONACHIE, of Mt. Vernon, has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College, Iowa, for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester. The list is made up of approximately the top 10 percent of the entire student body.

A sophomore at Grinnell, McConachie is a 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

ANDREW BRADLEY, son of MR. and MRS. ROYAL BRADLEY, of Anita avenue, is a new pledge of the Alma College chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

MICHAEL WHEELER, son of the ALTON WHEELERS, of Lakepointe road, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University. Michael is a junior in Duke's School of Mechanical Engineering.

CAROLE GAUSS, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, O., was recently initiated into Phi Beta Phi national sorority. The daughter of MR. and MRS. CALVIN J. GAUSS, JR., of Bishop road, Carole is among 156 women initiated into Denison's nine national sorority chapters.

DAVID T. TOUCHTON, of Hidden lane, recently attended the mid-year meeting of the American Podiatry Students Association in New York, February 20 to 23. The meeting was held in conjunction with

the 68th annual Foot Care Conference sponsored by the New York Podiatry Society. David, vice president of the APA students organization, is a student at the California Podiatry College in San Francisco.

Recent visitors to the Jungle Gardens, Sarasota, Fla., were MR. and MRS. FRED STUDER, of Roslyn road.

MIKE DAVID, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. DAVID, of Grayton road, played the leading role of Simon in the famous children's play, "Simon Big Ears," presented by the Albion College Players on the Albion campus last weekend. Mike is a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

MARILYN J. GOODROW, of Wicks lane, is chairman of awards for the 16th Annual Block and Bridge Show at Michigan State University April 3 and 4. The show is planned and produced entirely by MSU students.

With 23 women students and 14 alumnae as charter members, Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, was installed recently at Miami University, Oxford, O. CAROL RAE PILOT HUDSON, of Miami, Manor, Oxford, who previously lived in Harcourt road and is currently a junior in Miami's School of Education, is one of the chapter's founding members.

THERESA McCORMICK, daughter of MRS. THOMAS McCORMICK, of Rivard boulevard, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of Mount St. Joseph, where she is a freshman.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the year of 1964-1965 will be considered at a public hearing to be held in the City Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 1964 for the purpose of permitting the public to be informed as to the contents of such budget.

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE
CITY CLERK

Published Grosse Pointe News
March 5, 1964

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTIONS

Annual Homestead Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1964 must be filed prior to March 24, 1964 at the office of the City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption, provided they do not own taxable property in excess of \$10,000 state equalized valuation and meet State residence requirements:

1. Persons currently serving in the Armed Forces.
2. Unmarried widows of former servicemen who served in World War I, World War II, or Korean Conflict.
3. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability compensation.
4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definition for blindness.

Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing may qualify for total tax exemption without meeting the valuation limitation or residency limitations.

WARREN J. DeCOOK
City Assessor
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will receive bids on the materials, labor and related items for Site Improvement Work, Fisher Road Parking Lot, for the Grosse Pointe High School, until 3:00 o'clock E.S.T. Tuesday, March 24, 1964, at the office of the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Wilcox and Laird, 355 Henrietta Street, Birmingham, Michigan and The Board of Education at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, and may be obtained by depositing Ten (\$10.00) Dollars with the office for each set of documents so obtained.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Alice Mary Hykes
Secretary

Republican Club Meets March 12

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 12, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

After the 12:30 luncheon and a brief business meeting, there will be an address by Frederick J. (Bill) Marshall, member of the Michigan State Legislature, representing Branch and Hillsdale counties.

Mr. Marshall is now serving his 14th year in the Michigan House of Representatives and has recently introduced various legislative proposals having to do with communism, Americanism, and state reorganization. He is a member of the powerful State Affairs Committee, the committee on Educational Institutions, the Public Safety Committee, the Tourist Industry Relations Committee, and is chairman of the Public Utilities Committee.

His topic is one of wide current interest in Grosse Pointe, as well as throughout the nation, and his address will be entitled "Civil Rights and Constitutional Liberties." Reference to the pending bill in the United States Congress will be emphasized. All Republican women who are interested are invited to attend.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Notice of Meeting of Board of Review of Taxation

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1964 tax year is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 9, and Tuesday, March 10, 1964, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be heard.

You are further notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be open for inspection for one week prior to the date for the meeting of the Board of Review.

BY ORDER
BOARD OF ASSESSORS
VILLAGE OF
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1964 having been compiled,

MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF
REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964
and
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those desiring themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

DAWSON F. NACY
City Assessor

Published: Grosse Pointe News
February 27, March 5, 12 and 19, 1964.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE OF 1964 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The re-assessment of all real property, using for computation purposes, the Michigan State Tax Commission Manual as required by State Legislation, has been completed and as a result, many properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will reflect a change from that of previous years.

The 1964 Assessment Roll is now available for inspection by the public in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road and may be inspected through March 9, 1964.

Property owners whose assessments have been increased have been notified by mail.

Office Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
and until 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday.

The Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, March 10, 1964 and Tuesday, March 24, 1964 for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing all persons who consider themselves aggrieved by their assessment.

DAWSON F. NACY
City Assessor

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of February 27 and March 5, 1964.

Church Circles Plan Meetings

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

Abigail — Mrs. Owen Kemp, 1054 Anita, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Verne Adams, TU 1-3270.

Deborah — Mrs. Walter Russell, 1891 Lochmoor, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Lawrence Marr, TU 4-1252.

Elizabeth — Mrs. Olaf Hestad, 2111 Fleetwood, will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Everett Hall, TU 2-1095, and Mrs. Roy Blacketter, TU 4-2432.

Esther — Mrs. Carl Carlson, 17133 Denver, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Malcolm Kreul, TU 2-3952.

Hannah — Mrs. Lathrop Morse, 950 Roslyn, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Lloyd Nyman, TU 1-4638.

Lydia — Mrs. Robert Swaney, 764 Anita, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Lucero, TU 6-1866.

Martha — Mrs. Richard Fellows, 960 S. Oxford, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank Komerska, TU

1-1543.
The evening Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 8 o'clock as follows:
Mary — Mrs. Thomas Clark, 1545 Brys drive, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Fred Prudden, 884-4199.
Miriam — Mrs. Cecil Halbert, 19949 W. Clairview court, will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Chessman, TU 1-8822, and Mrs. Paul Griffiths, 881-4281.

Grosse Pointe Township

Notice of Meeting of the Board of Review of Taxation

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 9th and Tuesday, March 10th, 1964 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be heard.

TOWNSHIP OF
GROSSE POINTE
795 LAKE SHORE ROAD

Grosse Pointe Park PROPERTY OWNERS

Notice of Board of Review and 1964 Real Property Assessment Roll

As a result of the re-assessment program conducted by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, using for computation purposes the Michigan State Tax Manual (as directed by State legislation in 1962), many properties in Grosse Pointe Park will reflect a change from that of previous years.

Those property owners whose assessments have been increased by this re-assessment, have been notified by mail.

The 1964 real property assessment roll is now available for inspection by the public in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, from

February 20, 1964 thru March 9, 1964
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 6 p.m.
on Wednesdays

Board of Review

The Board of Review will convene for the purpose of reviewing the 1964 assessment roll and hearing all persons who consider themselves aggrieved by their assessment, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964
and
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964

Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Board of Review will recess from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Board of Review shall continue in session until all interested persons shall have been heard.

CHARLES HEISE
City Clerk

Published Feb. 20 and March 5, 1964

ADVERTISEMENT

ADDITIONS TO WATER FILTRATION PLANT TRANSFORMER REVISIONS

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, March 11, 1964, at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 954 N. Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Water Filtration Plant is located at 29 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, near Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Bids will be taken on replacement of the existing 480 volt transformer bank with three new 167 KVA transformers, replacement of existing oil circuit breaker with high voltage fused switchgear and revisions to existing primary and secondary bus.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 954 N. Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan. A deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) CHECK ONLY, will be required for each set of plans, which will be refunded upon their return in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid for the project shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory insurance certificates and policies, performance, labor and material, and maintenance and guarantee bonds.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.
954 N. Hunter Boulevard
Birmingham, Michigan

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Notice of Meeting of Board of Review of Taxation

You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 9th and on Tuesday, March 10th, 1964, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaint concerning the assessments will be heard.

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE
BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION REGULAR CITY ELECTION to Be Held in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the Regular City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, April 6, 1964, must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on or prior to March 9, 1964, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, during regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., on any day up to and including March 9, 1964.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REGISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to be able to vote at the above election you are required to reregister with the City Clerk.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That for the convenience of the Electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, March 9, 1964, for the purpose of receiving registrations and the transfer of registrations.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

Dated 2/26/64
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at the Regular City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on April 6, 1964 there will be submitted the following amendment to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods:

That Chapter 3, Section 3.4 and Section 3.5 of the City Charter be amended so as to read as follows:

Election Date:
Section 3.4 A Regular City Election shall be held on the first Monday in April of 1965 and on the first Monday in April of 1966 and each even year thereafter. Elective Officers and Terms of Office:

Section 3.5 The elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor, six Councilmen and the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace). At the Regular City Election in April of 1964, there shall be elected from the City at large, a Mayor for a term of two years and three City Councilmen for a term of four years, and at the Regular City Election in 1965 there shall be elected from the City at large three City Councilmen for a term of one year, and in each even numbered year thereafter there shall be elected from the City at large, a Mayor for a term of two years and three City Councilmen for a term of four years. All such terms shall commence on the Monday following the date of such election.

At the Regular City Election in 1954 and in every fourth year thereafter there shall also be elected the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) for a term of four years, commencing on the 4th day of July next following such election.

The existing provisions of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposed to be amended, as aforesaid, read as follows:

Election Date:
Section 3.4 A regular city election shall be held on the first Monday in April of 1952 and of each year thereafter.

Elective Officers and Terms of Office:
Section 3.5 The Elective officers of the City shall be a Mayor, six Councilmen, and the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace).

At the regular election in April of 1956, and in each even numbered year thereafter, there shall be elected, from the City at large, a Mayor, and three City Councilmen for a term of two years, and at the regular City Election in April of 1957, and in each odd numbered year thereafter, there shall be elected from the City at large, three Councilmen for a term of two years. All such terms shall commence on the Monday following the date of such Election.

At the regular City Election in 1954 and every fourth City Election thereafter, there shall also be elected the Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) for a term of four years, commencing on the 4th day of July next following such election. (as amended April 2, 1956).

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
Dated March 2, 1964.

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Sherry Strachan, a Grosse Pointe High School student, will be spending her summer with 400 Sharks, Dolphins, Red Snappers and Barracudas! Dangerous work? Not if the fish happen to be young members of the Neighborhood Club's Summer Day Camp. Sherry, a former day camper who has worked up to her job as assistant counselor, will help direct the four groups in a program of athletic and handicraft activities. This year's "fishy" theme was inspired by the pool at Brownell Junior High School, where campers will gather from June 29 through July 31. The Neighborhood Thrift Shop helps support the camp through an annual Camp Fund Drive. During the month of March, donations of clothing, jewelry, household bric-a-brac and various and sundry articles will be gladly and gratefully received for resale at the shop, located at 17121 Waterloo avenue.

Prize predictor of the year: Mrs. John M. Murphy who, confident of losing, beat several members of the Country Club staff that Cassius Clay would defeat Sonny Liston. Mrs. Murphy, elegant in black, attended an English Speaking Union meeting the night of the fight, stayed on at the club for the Clay-Liston radio broadcast, and came out vocally for the underdog, (they said Liston would knock Clay out by the third . . . remember?), before the bell sounded for Round One. When the shouting finally died down after the upset, the Country Club's gracious losers insisted upon writing a note to Mrs. Murphy's son, John, stationed in Korea, telling him his mother ought to either buy a crystal ball or take up sports writing.

Looking like spring: Mrs. Arlington Lecklider, in a white-grey-yellow flowered silk print suit, showing pictures of her travels through Russia and the Satellite Countries at the Detroit Boat Club, (she wants to return to Budapest some time . . . when it's NOT raining).

Looking like Paris: Mme. Herve Alphonse, wife of the French Ambassador to the United States, in a dark red suit glittering with jet beads at the reception given for her and her husband by France's Consul General in Detroit Alain Chaillous and Mme. Chaillous. (Guests were fascinated by the portrait of French President Charles deGaulle, focal point of decorations, intriguingly placed in the fireplace of the Chaillous' study).

The women of Christ Church, dedicated and hard-working, already involved in preparations for their Christmas Fair November 12, are talking about Garden Mart co-chairman Mrs. John Lesesne. Knowing Mrs. L.'s six children are a full-time job, no one contacted that talented lady for a specific chore on one of the Fair committees, so Mrs. Lesesne—her action typical of the marvelous response these Fairs evoke from the female membership of Christ and Grosse Pointe Memorial Churches—"took the bull by the horns" and called up one of the steering committee members, asking, "What can I do?" An offer to help in any way from a woman with six children is unusual, to say the least, something to be accepted with gratitude and just plain WONDER!

Many Pointers received invitations from William Shakespeare last week . . . inviting them to "Eat and drink as friends" at 12 noon next Monday at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The bard himself is not expected to be present for this private preview of The World of Shakespeare Exhibition, but many of his "friends" from the Detroit Arts Commission and the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, will gather for cocktails and luncheon in the Elizabethan Manner, with entertainment by Taylor Vrooman, minstrel.

PILFERINGS

Sign in used car dealer's lot, Honolulu: We buy highest prices. We sell lowest prices. How we stay in business? We lucky.

Mary, John and their children ran out of gas late at night on a lonely road. While John walked to the service station, the youngsters grew restless, uneasy at their helplessness.

"Why don't you pray for a policeman to come and save us?" the harassed mother finally suggested. This kept the youngsters busy until their father returned with the gasoline, and a few minutes later the car was on its way.

John, hurrying to make up for lost time, sped down the highway. An hour later when Mary heard a siren, a flashing red light was bearing down on the car.

The children put their own interpretation on the law's intervention. "Oh, mommy!" they shouted ecstatically, "Our prayers have been answered!"

It is true that all sensible women think all studious men mad. It is true, for the matter of that, all women of any kind think all men of any kind mad.

—G. K. Chesterton

Canteen Conversation

Rick Mills

Life seems rough to all of us at times. Things go wrong and one thinks the whole world has gone sour. Teenagers are no exception. Life isn't always rosy for today's youth. Everywhere they face a new responsibility. The decisions about a school, a vocation, how to earn summer money are accompanied by the everyday problems of grades, dates, and spending money. Many teens begin to wonder and ask important questions about religion and philosophy. All these have a great effect on their lives.

Of course there is also an abundant supply of happiness in the lives of teens. Happiness is always around us; all we have to do is look for it. What is happiness? Here are a few ideas from Grosse Pointe teenagers.

Sue Johnston: "Happiness is no homework."
Linda Dammon: "Happiness is winning a basketball game."
Candy Geer: "Happiness is

having my hair turn out right."

Greg Hykes: "Happiness is having my home work done by Saturday night."

Steve Bowles: "Happiness is success, failure, winning and losing. Happiness is all of life."

Ron Alexander: "Happiness is a free will to act as you wish. It is the respect of other people's opinions. Happiness is also being able to accept people for what they are and by what they do even if you may not agree with them."

If you have trouble finding this elusive "Happiness," try stepping out of "you" and looking at yourself from another point of view. Are you casually sitting back as an observer, letting life slip by, just waiting for happiness to appear?

Could it be that we find this feeling of happiness as an extra value when we have done a good job, helped someone else, or discovered a new truth in life? Is it possible that happiness is something other than a material comfort?

Pointer of Interest



MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD

By Janet Mueller

Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr.—whose interests range from arrowheads to arias to art—might serve as a prototype of America's New Woman: the "un-trapped" suburban matron. Refreshingly happy in her home, intelligently involved in the world about her, vivacious Thayer Laurie makes living a delightful adventure.

Currently, her prime concern is opera, with particular emphasis this month on "Overture to Opera III," scheduled Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 o'clock in Fries Auditorium.

As head of the Grosse Pointe Area Education Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Mrs. Laurie is responsible for promotion and education. The Detroit Grand Opera Association Board of Directors decides the what, when and where of the Metropolitan's brief visit to the Motor City; the Women's Association begins work in the fall, "preparing the ground" for next spring's musical flowering.

Very Popular Program

Now in its third year, the "Overture to Opera" program has grown tremendously. Sponsored jointly by the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Oakland University, the University Center for Adult Education and the Detroit Public Library, "Overture to Opera" presents singers of professional caliber in excerpts from operas to be performed by the Metropolitan Company during the 1964 Detroit Grand Opera Season, May 25 through May 30.

"Overture" costumes come directly from the Metropolitan, and "Overture" performances are polished, in no sense amateur—among this year's singers is Rodney Sienborg, Detroit-area winner of the Grinnell Scholarship auditions.

Beginning January 29 and ending April 11, 12 performances of "Overture to Opera III" have been scheduled in Detroit and the suburbs. Last year, the total number of "Overture" performances was five. Grosse Pointe already has hosted one "Overture," a special performance for High School students only last February 21, arranged by Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse in conjunction with Grosse Pointe High School. The Women of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, recognizing their obligation to build Detroit's future audience, make every effort to involve school children in opera, to acquaint them with good music, to prove to them that opera is excellent entertainment.

Annual Dinner Held

"We have a one-week season," says Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, in charge of the War Memorial night-before-opening-night dinner, now in its sixth year, which features a panel of Metropolitan singers in (usually) hilarious extemporaneous anecdotal chatter, moderated by Donald M. D. Thurber. "We realize that not everyone can go to the opera; the 'Overture' is the next best thing, and almost as good."

Because the Pointe has contracted for two "Overture" performances this year, a nominal charge of \$1 per ticket must be made for the March 17 program. Mrs. Laurie and her committee members have scattered "Overture" brochures throughout the Pointe (the public library has a large supply), and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Cinelli heads a group of women staffing the Fries Auditorium box office Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, taking ticket requests and maintaining books and files.

Mail orders are being accepted, but Mrs. Cinelli warns that the Fries Auditorium is small, advising early reservations to avoid last-minute disappointments.

In the midst of this hustle and bustle preceding "Overture to Opera III," only a prelude to the hectic excitement of the Metropolitan Opera Company's actual visit to Detroit, Thayer Laurie sparkles with energy and enjoyment.

Her Home Is Unique
Set back from the road, in

a tiny, wooded park, her home is unique, resembling a miniature Norman chateau from one angle, the Gingerbread House of a child's storybook from another. Her back door is in front, her front door is in back and flagstones lead up, down, around and through her garden.

Inside, the house is a wonderful conglomeration of things and periods and ideas . . . a Korean chest complementing a tall, pronged stand originally used in Jewish religious ceremonies, later converted to hold Christian vigil lights . . . examples of Eskimo sculpture . . . pictures . . . books . . . mementoes . . .

Along one side of her living room wall, Mrs. Laurie has stretched a screen of hardware cloth, light in effect but sturdy enough to support framed paintings, wired into the mesh. The screen is constantly changing—at Christmas time, it was decorated for the season; it has served as a display board for tumbledowns from Southwestern America, and currently supports a miniature art gallery and an angel-shaped weather-vane.

"I love collecting things—stones, shells, anything," says Thayer Laurie, and her home is a collector's delight, an intensely personal place, antithesis of sterile, contrived over-planning.

Collector at Four

She found an arrowhead when she was four, and "has never been the same since," is passionately interested in archaeology, especially in the American Indians, (did you know that Mound road gets its name from an ancient Indian Mound, found near the site of the present thoroughfare?), and still enjoys digging for Indian artifacts.

This Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie and their two sons, Duncan, 16, a student at Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., and David, 11, currently at Grosse Pointe University School, plan to spend a few days in Mexico, concentrating on "volcanoes for the boys and pyramids for mother." Daffodil, the family's white poodle, ("It's D-D-D-D-D here; I generally call all three names when I want one of them, and the last name I call is the one I want."), will stay at home this vacation.

Mrs. Laurie has traveled extensively, but her favorite vacation spot remains Conanicut Island in the middle of Narragansett Bay, across the water from Newport, R.I.

She was taken there as a child, and her mother vacationed there before her; now her sons spend three weeks on Conanicut every summer, staying in their mother's godfather's former home. Mrs. Laurie says the rocky island has always been somewhat of a forgotten corner in the world, and regrets the rather touristy atmosphere of Newport in recent years—although Duncan and David are most anxious to attend one of Newport's spectacular jazz festivals.

Finds Europe Exciting
Her last trip to Europe, via boat, was an exciting experience; the ship hove to for 24 hours because of Hurricane Edna. On this brief 10-day visit, Mrs. Laurie "capital-hopped," staying one day in London, two days in Brussels, two in Ant-

werp, etc. She admits it was "very tiring," but would do it again: "I'd go to Europe for just one day!"

Last year, she joined some friends on a buying expedition to Portugal and Morocco, and had a fascinating time in side streets and tiny shops, searching for treasures to bring back to the States. The emphasis—on "hunting out" unusual items—was new to her, but for someone with the soul of an archaeologist, it was bound to be a delightful trip.

A "veteran" committee volunteer, Thayer Laurie worked for several years at and for the Junior League Senior Center and was asked to serve on the Board of the Thompson Home. She is still a Thompson Home Board member, and very interested in the problems of the aging.

She is involved in a prayer group at Christ Episcopal Church, attends one of Professor Robert Wilbert's painting classes at the War Memorial, (describing herself as "strictly an amateur artist," she carefully DOES NOT display her work), and is active in the Women's Committee of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Opera Interest Increases
Since the Metropolitan Opera presented its first, abbreviated season in Detroit six years ago, local interest in opera has blossomed.

Last year, for the first time, all performances were sell-outs, and some disgruntled patrons complained because they could not get tickets, even though they applied for seats promptly.

The difficulty, too few tickets in desirable price classifications for popular operas, could be overcome if persons requesting tickets indicated second or third choice operas or seats; when no alternatives are authorized, the box office has no choice but to return an unfilled order with regrets, even though tickets are available in certain classifications.

This season, the Metropolitan will again present seven operas in six days, beginning with "La Boheme" Monday evening, May 25, and ending the following Saturday evening with "Falstaff."

As of now, 1964 season operas for which the greatest selection of tickets is available are "Manon," on Friday, May 29; "Don Giovanni," Saturday matinee, May 30; and "Falstaff," presented in this 400th anniversary year of Shakespeare's birth.

Overture Program

The "Overture to Opera III" program includes scenes from "Aida," (scheduled by the Metropolitan Wednesday, May 27), "Don Giovanni," "La Boheme," and Gounod's "Faust," (to be performed by the Metropolitan Thursday, May 28).

Thayer Laurie will be attending both the March 17 "Overture to Opera III" and the Metropolitan's performance in Masonic Auditorium. She will go to hear beautiful music, beautifully sung, and she will enjoy the arias, as she enjoys climbing pyramids in Mexico.

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Wm. E. Hintz, Prop.—Take Elevator to Second Floor

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes
of
People in The Know

HOT CHEESE SOUFFLE

Contributed by
Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie

1 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon butter
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ egg whites, beaten very stiff
1 cup hot milk or cream
3 egg yolks, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne

Mix and cook all ingredients, EXCEPT egg whites, for 3 minutes. Fold in egg whites. Fill souffle dishes and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes.

Fireplaces faced with ceramic tile in decorator designs can add distinctive flair to the living room, den, kitchen, family room, dining room or bedroom.

Marie Bird's Beauty

By Line

Jeanne Duran of the Detroit Free Press was so right when she described Hillsdale College sophomore, Lynda Briggs, recently chosen college Snow Queen as "a young beauty with talent, poise and a sparkling personality."

From my point of view Lynda is a perfect example of today's "new look" for young moderns—her short, softly curled hair beautifully coiffed . . . pretty in a natural unaffected fashion. Lynda's lustrous tresses have always been given the care worthy of one's finest possessions.

I remember so well when I gave Lynda her first Intra-Curl-Cut way back in 1950—of creating hairdos for her pre-teen and high school days—with high fashion styling for special occasions.

For anyone that is not blessed with hair with enough Body and Curl to support the coiffure, a Custom Perm with revitalizing proteins is a gals best beauty insurance! Drop in at 117 Kercheval for a personal consultation or call TUxedo 1-6833 for an appointment. Our salon is always open Mondays for your convenience.

Carl's Corner

Just back from the big show in Chicago—Come in and let's talk about the new equipment.

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Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Greet Spring . . . in a perfect little bloom of a hat from Walton-Pierce . . . or a polished straw confection . . . sure to flatter every hair-do and ensemble.

Grandmother's Trap . . . at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village is a delightful place to Easter shop for tots and toddlers. The dresses and suits are as irresistible as the cuddly bunnies, perky ducks and Easter surprises.

Gallery Gazing . . . carved driftwood and crackled gold sets off a beautiful water color by Fred Rysam. Renee has just completed the work and you can still see it at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. It will give you an idea how she combines imagination and craftsmanship.

A Perfect Fit . . . for your home and as individual as a custom designed dress . . . is the way Mutschler plans your kitchen. Unlike package kitchens, you can have the appliances you want. You can choose any decorative theme from Williamsburg to Far Eastern and you can be sure that every inch will be utilized for your convenience. See the models at 20489 Mack Avenue.

Arriving Daily . . . at The Village Wine Shop, 15338 East Jefferson are the new gift ideas and unusual serving accessories Mrs. Woodbridge found at The Chicago Gift Show. Be sure to see them!

A Good Line . . . of grooming preparations are those made for The Notre Dame Pharmacy. They have been very well accepted and include . . . Pre-shave, Hand and Body Lotion, Hair Spray, Shave Cream and two kinds of Bath Oil to mention a few.

Fashionable Fido . . . wears a new patent leather collar and lead when he takes his Spring walk. At This 'N' That for Pets you'll find them in black, red, blue and pale green for about five dollars.

The Easter Bunny . . . likes to bring very special gifts. Fashion Two Twenty, 20445 Mack Avenue will monogram and put a timely greeting on the beauty gift you select . . . perfume, cosmetics . . . or for the men, grooming aids.

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