

PONGRACZ HEADS SCHOOL BOARD

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 2
THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives approved Wednesday President Johnson's \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill without any major cuts. It made only a token cut in the \$3.5 billion aid request. The cut of \$200 million was the smallest voted by the House since the start of the foreign aid program in 1947. Rep. Otto E. Passman (D., La.), led a losing battle for a \$447.8 million slash during which he accused the President of political maneuvering to save the bill from damage. The vote was 231-174 for the bill.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL International Freedom Festival opened Wednesday with a flag-raising ceremony in Windsor. The five-day celebration, held by residents of Detroit and Windsor, commemorates Dominion Day, Canada's independence day, and the Fourth of July, the United States' independence day. Festivities, yesterday, included an International Freedom Festival Awards luncheon, a Dominion Day parade through downtown Windsor and a massive fireworks display over the Detroit River.

THE VANGUARD THEATER announced Wednesday that it was forced to close its doors because of a lack of funds to carry on. A campaign to raise \$60,000 to keep the theater going failed. During its four-year life, Vanguard put on 53 plays which were seen by about 200,000 people.

Friday, July 3
THREE HOURS after Congress passed the civil rights bill Thursday, President Johnson signed it, making it the law of the land. He pledged himself to "faithful execution" of the statute and announced steps to insure its enforcement. He appealed for voluntary compliance and predicted it would be given "because most Americans are law-abiding citizens who want to do what is right." Meantime, Negroes announced immediate plans to test it.

IN OTHER ACTION in Congress, the Senate passed 53 to 21, Thursday, a \$564-million bill boosting salaries for Federal executives and judges, members of Congress and 1.7 million U.S. employees. The legislation goes back to the House for further consideration. It had passed a \$533-million version last month.

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR resigned from the Army Thursday and was almost immediately sworn in as ambassador to South Viet Nam. As ambassador he expected to implement President Johnson's new strategy for victory. President Johnson watched Taylor take the oath and wished him good-spread as successor to Henry Cabot Lodge. At the same time, GOP leaders announced their intentions to make President Johnson's strategy in Viet Nam an issue in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Saturday, July 4
THIRTY PERSONS prominent in public affairs, business, science, education, journalism and the arts were announced Friday as winners of the Medal of Honor, the highest civil award the President can bestow. The winners, five women and twenty-five men, are Dean Acheson, Detlow W. Bronk, Walt Disney, Carl Vinson, Aaron Copland, J. Frank Dobie, Dr. Lena Edwards, T. S. Eliot, Alfred Lunt (also wife Lynn Fontanne, honored jointly), John W. Gardner, The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Clarence Johnson, Frederick Kappel, Helen Keller, William de Kooning, John L. Lewis, Walter Lippmann, Ralph Emerson McGill, Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Lewis Mumford, Edward R. Murrow, Samuel E. Morison, Reinhold Niebuhr, Leontyne Price, A. Philip Randolph, Carl Sandburg, John Steinbeck, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., and Dr. Paul Dudley White.

THE DETROIT COMMON COUNCIL Friday voted unanimously in a surprise move to let voters decide whether the Department of

New Liggett Construction Progressing

Fund Raising Campaign
\$388,000 Short Of
\$2,200,000 Goal:
Workers Lauded

Construction of the new Liggett School, Briarcliff drive and Wedgewood, is progressing according to schedule, but the school will not be ready for occupancy until January of 1965, according to Frank Sladen, Jr., new headmaster.

Sladen, who officially took over the headmastership of the oldest independent school in Michigan on Wednesday, July 1, succeeding Miss Katherine Ogden, said that because of certain complications and unforeseen construction "bugs," the first semester of the 1964-65 school year will be at the present school, Charlevoix and Burns, in Detroit.

The new building will be opened and occupied in January, and classes will start with the second semester in February, the headmaster said.

Fund Office Moved
He also disclosed that the "Liggett Tomorrow Fund" campaign office, which had been at the Ford Building, 615 Griswold, Detroit, for the past one and a half years, has moved to an office in the present school.

The new headmaster said that as of Tuesday, July 7, a total of \$1,812,000, of a goal of \$2,200,000, has been raised for the school, the most money ever raised for an independent girls' school in the State of Michigan. The money comes from Liggett alumnae, their families and friends.

Sladen lauded John Grenzbach of Chicago, professional fund raiser, for his tremendous help and leadership in the fund raising campaign.

He also had great praise for

(Continued on Page 2)

Shores Pool Put into Use

Without ceremony, the Shores put into operation its new V-shaped swimming pool at the George Osius lakefront park last Friday morning.

The pool was well attended on its opening day by Shores youngsters. Although the pool and pool deck had been completed for opening day, workmen still labored on the adjoining bathhouse and the landscaping.

The pool and other recently completed improvements in the park cost Shores residents close to \$225,000. This money was earmarked in a special election held on September 10, 1963, in which residents-taxpayers voted 452 to 120 in favor of a \$225,000 bond issue for the improvements.

Included in this figure were the pool itself, an adjacent wading pool, the bathhouse, additional hard surface parking facilities, and other necessities for the pool-bathhouse entity.

The new pool is in the general shape of a 'V', with one arm deep and equipped with three diving boards and the other arm less deep. Both sides are painted with underwater racing lanes.

Fireworks, Party Crashers Cancel Out Quiet Fourth

Pointers exploded firecrackers last weekend with as much enthusiasm as everyone drank during Prohibition. Police made occasional arrests, issued scores of warnings and confiscated pounds of fireworks.

One injury over the weekend was attributed to firecrackers. Fifteen-year-old Michael Spezia, of 880 South Renaud road, was taking powder out of firecrackers near his home while a friend was lighting firecrackers nearby.

'The Hill' Dons Patriotic Holiday Garb



Proudly displayed on July 3 and 4 between McMillan and Muir roads, were 41 flags purchased by members of the Kercheval-on-the-Hill Association. The raising of the colors on brackets attached to the parking meters, and taking them down at sunset each day was in charge of members of Boy Scout Troop 74, Chuck Miller, COLIN FITZGERALD, Johnny Jensen and Byron Stuck, under the direction of Scoutmaster Jack Beever. Mary Ward was flag chairman for the association.

Special Meeting Scheduled To Discuss Pool Proposed For Pier-Park in Farms

Council and Representatives of Residents to Study Proposition of Putting Issue on Ballot at September Primary Election

Advocates of a swimming pool for the Farms Pier-Park may get their wish to have the matter placed before the city voters at a primary election in September, rather than at regular election time in November. Representatives will meet with the Farm council at a special meeting to be held on Monday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

The special meeting was called for by Mayor William Connolly, when the pro-pool citizens pressed the city body for the earlier voting time, following a discussion held Monday night, July 6.

The citizens asked for the September election because they are in hopes that if a bond issue is approved by the voters, construction of the pool can be started immediately, and possibly be ready by the official park opening date of Memorial Day in 1965.

Fear Delay in Building
The pro-pool people expressed fear that if the issue is placed before the electors in November, and it should be approved, the delay would prevent immediate work on the pool and it

Farms Firemen Join IAF Union

The Grosse Pointe Farms Association of Firefighters, officially notified the Farms council on Monday, July 6, that it has affiliated with the International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO.

The officers of the new affiliate were introduced to the council. They are: Fireman Kenneth Watson, president; Fireman James Macintosh, treasurer; and Fireman Art Turner, secretary.

All personnel of the Farms Department are members, with the exception of Chief M. William Mason, who is a member of the Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs.

Simon Chapell, representative of the International, told the council that the firefighters of the city, although members of the union, cannot go on strike for any reason.

Preserving Pointe For Ideal Living Calls for Planning

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

(Editor's Note: The series of articles prepared by Scott Bagby and Associates of Grand Rapids, City Planners, is continued in this issue of the NEWS. The report pertains to the planning needs of the entire Grosse Pointe community, and a long range guide for present and future community action. The following is the fourth phase of the four-part report—Carrying Out The Plan.)

Financial Planning. One of the key official effectuation tools is continuous planned financing of current and future expenditures.

The City of Grosse Pointe has been financing its capital needs within its 20-mill charter limits without extra voted millage for both operation and for capital needs. The City had a gross outstanding debt of \$900,031.60 as of January, 1964, of which \$392,031.60 was general obligation debt.

This has been possible within the Charter limit without voted extra millage through the issuance of Park Bonds and Highway Bonds plus Parking Revenue Bonds and Water and Sewage Utility Bonds.

Still, within the millage the City has been able to average \$45,000 a year, the past two years, from its regular budget, unexpended funds and sale of property for its capital needs. The City is unique in that it has no Special Assessment bonds or procedures for these programs, as is done in most communities.

Needed Improvements
In the past two years, the Associates stated, considerable progress has been made in the construction of much-needed public improvements including a City Hall and a swimming pool, and a start is now being made on a new Department of Public Works Building.

However, despite this effort, the City must take a long range look at its needs and its future private development to see if a continuation of such a program can purchase basic needs within the Charter millage limitations.

The City Planners prepared a table that illustrates the type of investments which will be needed and which will most probably be made during the coming 20 years, if the City is to meet its needs and remain a high quality residential community. This Table shows that during this long range period, some \$13,000,000 can be expected to be invested in the City, and that a fraction over 20 per cent of this will be City Capital costs.

See Private Developments
It shows that with the encouragement of proper planning, there would be over \$8,500,000 in new private development and redevelopment.

This Table, according to the Associates, divided into two five-year periods and a later 10-year period, shows that Grosse Pointe cannot hope to meet its immediate needs with a continuation of its current type of financing, which could raise less than half of the amount which will be needed during the next five years.

For example, the firm con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pick Officers To Serve for 1964-65 Year

Dr. Parcels Named Vice-President, Mrs. Hykes, Secretary; Russell Peebles Treasurer

Edward J. Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame, was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for the 1964-65 year at the Board's annual meeting, held Monday night at the schools' administrative offices at 389 St. Clair avenue. He succeeds Dr. Robert K. Whiteley.

Elected to other offices were Dr. Frank H. Parcels, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Mary Hykes, secretary; and Russell H. Peebles, treasurer.

Pongracz, a Grosse Pointe businessman since 1930, has been active in many community affairs. A charter member of the Rotary Club, he also claims membership in the original War Memorial Committee and Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club. A past president of the Mair and Pierce PTA, he has served on the PTA Council.

He was first elected to the Board in 1956, served as vice-president during 1958-59 and treasurer during 1962-63.

On assuming the presidency of the Board of Education, Mr. Pongracz said, "Your appointment designating me as the president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for the 1964-1965 school year is deeply appreciated. Each year this School Board representing all of the 65,000 people in our district is faced with the never-ending responsibility of providing superior educational opportunities for our youth.

Face Big Problem
"Each year we have many recurring old problems, plus always some interesting new ones. These are all too numerous to spell out at this time, but there is one problem, a new one, that I must comment on. This Board, our capable Superintendent and his able assistants and administrators are faced with the challenge of reorganizing the student body and planning a much needed second high school with all the advantages this offers our youth for the next decade, yes, even for the next 20 or 30 years.

"Seldom has a community been given this opportunity to continue on its present high level of educational benefits. As always, school problems can be controversial ones. To solve some of these problems I will give my best efforts towards offering the type of fine leadership that my two able predecessors, Dr. Robert Whiteley and Robert Weber gave during their tenure. I feel very fortunate that they are still at my side to

(Continued on Page 2)

Fireworks Law Trips Teenagers

Two young men found out that when the law reads that it is illegal to possess and shoot off firecrackers, the meaning is clear. Both were ticketed by Shores police on Wednesday, July 1.

The officer who ticketed the youths, Charles E. Fleming, 18, of 19832 Edshire, and Mark S. Meadows, 17, of 1850 Norwood, said he saw the boys driving north on Lake Shore road, and as they neared the Municipal park at Vernier road, Fleming tossed a firecracker out of the automobile. The firecracker exploded near the park gate.

Patrolman Frank Mustazza, who witnessed the incident, said he ordered Meadows, the driver, to pull over to the curb. The officer asked if the boys had any more firecrackers and the teenagers answered in the negative.

When the officer searched the vehicle, he found several more explosives behind the sun visor and confiscated them. He took Fleming and Meadows to the station where they were given violation tickets for illegal possession of fireworks.

Chief Fred Duemling said that his departmental personnel have been instructed to strictly enforce the law regarding possession or the use of fireworks. Violators will be cited into court, he said.

Burglar Taps Residence In City for Over \$1,240

Jewelry and possessions valued at more than \$1,240 were taken from Mrs. Harry Nette's residence, 725 Lincoln road, apparently during the night of July 3. City police have revealed.

Two neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Larkin, of 721 Lincoln, discovered when they returned home at 1:55 a.m. July 4 that the house had been broken into.

According to police, the Nette family was on vacation in the North. They returned home on July 5.

The Larkins told police they saw lights on and the rear door left standing open when they returned. They investigated the house, and found that a rear window had been broken, and that the entire house had been ransacked.

A sliding glass door on the

Election Held by School Board

(Continued from Page 1)
give of their great knowledge. With their experience and the dynamic energy of Mrs. Hykes, Dr. Parcells, Mr. Peebles, and

our newest member, Mrs. Thompson, plus the continued interest of our residents and taxpayers, the great cause of the American system of public education will move forward."

Heads Wayne Department

The newly-elected vice-president, Dr. Frank H. Parcells, 1014 Buckingham road, is head of the Psychiatric Department of Children's Hospital and is an Associate Professor of Psychia-

try at the Medical School of Wayne State University. This is his first office on the Board of Education.

Mrs. Alice Mary Hykes, 459 Rivard, who was elected a trustee of the Board of Education in 1962, is beginning her second term as secretary. President of the high school's Mothers Club from 1957 to 1959, Mrs. Hykes has been a Grosse Pointe resident since 1950.

Russell H. Peebles, 1241 Bedford road, elected treasurer at Monday's meeting, is an engineering graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed by the Chrysler Corporation as a body designer. He has been active in the Defer PTA as well as in Little League and Babe Ruth League. Peebles served on the Board of Education during the 1963-64 year, appointed to fill the unexpired term of trustee C. Henry Haber.

Other Trustees
Serving as trustees during the 1964-65 year are Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, 216 Lakeland, president during the 1963-64 year, Robert F. Weber, 992 Lake Shore, a former president and long-time Board member, and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, elected to a four-year term on the Board on June 9.

Dr. Whiteley, a Board member since 1959, served as vice-president during 1962-63. Weber, on the Board of Education since 1954, served as president during 1956-57 and from 1959 to 1963. He served as treasurer in 1955-56 and from 1958 to 1962.

Mrs. Thompson, 54 Radnor Circle, fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Franklin D. Dougherty, who served the community as a school board member for the past 17 years. Mrs. Thompson has been active in PTA, scouting and in the League of Women Voters.

Monday night's annual organizational meeting is required by state law. In addition to the election, other items on the agenda included the reappointment of the Coulter firm as legal counsel for the school system.

Commercial bank accounts were re-designated with Manufacturers National Bank, The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, National Bank of Detroit and City National Bank of Detroit.

Designated as depositories for savings accounts are Manufacturers National Bank and National Bank of Detroit.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education has been scheduled for Monday, August 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair.

Club Sponsors Stratford Trip
The Neighborhood Club, in cooperation with the American Youth Hostels, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Stratford, July 25-26. High School and college students who would like to see "King Lear" and "Yeoman of the Guard" must register at the Neighborhood Club office by Friday, July 17.

Cost for the weekend, which includes an overnight stay at St. Mary's Hostel, is \$15.20 which does not include Saturday dinner. After the excitement of theater-going on Saturday, Sunday will include a leisurely time to swim, hike, picnic, and play tennis. Only a limited number of openings are available.

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EDWARD J. PONGRACZ

Rams Cyclist

(Continued from Page 1)

tified the teenager as the driver of the car that hit him, but the 16-year-old denied being involved, claiming the car was disabled and he had it parked in front of his house.

Port authorities were called and asked to check out the assault car. They verified that the front and side of the vehicle was damaged. The auto was towed to the Woods police pound and tagged.

Finally Confesses
After being questioned, the teenager admitted being with two other 16-year-old boys, one of whom he dropped off at home, and the other stayed in the car.

The two boys were brought to the station by the parents for questioning and for verification of facts.

The 16-year-old driver told police that he did not like the way Jacques looked at him, so he turned his car around and rammed it into the motorcycle.

Dems. Albert Abend and Gaylord Golding said that they hope to file a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm against the teenager, who was detained by juvenile authorities.

Quiet 4th?

(Continued from Page 1)

his license, a Jaguar with an English license, was impounded for the day.

Also on the 4th Edgar Cook, 56, of 388 Hillcrest, offered a handful of food to a squirrel in his back yard and got bitten on the right hand. Farms police were summoned to the scene and shot the animal. Cook went to St. John Hospital for treatment.

City police reported that the rear window of an auto parked in the Village by a salesperson was shattered by the heat July 4.

A group of uninvited guests were scared away from the vicinity of 1 Wellington place on the night of the 4th, after Mrs. Mary E. Dunn summoned City police. The group of teenagers were allegedly trying to gain entrance to a party being given for Mrs. Dunn's teenage daughter.

League Slates July Luncheon

The Michigan League for Crippled Children, Inc. will have its July luncheon at Camp Grace Bentley, Jeddco, Mich. on Friday, July 10.

The Board will meet at 11:30 o'clock. Lunch will follow at 1 o'clock. The program for the afternoon is presented by the Campers, following the general meeting.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Marvin Boutin at TUXedo 1-1515.

FARMS BUYS INSURANCE
The Farms council on Monday, July 6, purchased Workmen's Compensation Insurance from Michigan Mutual Liability, under a three-year plan, for a total of \$15,649 premium costs. The firm's bid was the lowest of five submitted.

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Burglary

(Continued from Page 1)

gerless Civil War weapon, value unknown; one box of 32 calibre shells; one Timex watch and one watch of unknown make, each valued at \$50; one brown suitcase of unknown value; and one Kodak Pony II camera, valued at \$40.

Lt. Robert Van Tiem of City Police disclosed that some other items of comparable value had apparently been overlooked by the burglar, including additional jewelry and a mink stole.

Most of the jewelry had been taken from a first floor bedroom. Lt. Van Tiem disclosed. Two second floor bedrooms had also been thoroughly ransacked. Desk drawers had been rifled and their contents strewn about two rooms.

Nette also told police that he thought he was missing some coins from a personal collection, but had as yet not determined their value.

Lt. Van Tiem disclosed that 12 purses and on doors and doorframes had revealed only smudges. No significant clues were available, as of Tuesday morning; the investigation continues.

Chamber Singers To Give Concert

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers under the direction of Donald Simmons will give a concert of classical music on Sunday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m. in McClellan Hall, 4605 Cass avenue, Detroit, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

It is the opening of the Summer Church Services of First Unitarian Universalist Church. Mrs. Elsa Bradshaw is chairman. The public is cordially invited.

John Hanna Trains With Escort Patrol

John E. Hanna, signman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanna, of 413 Lincoln road, recently completed two weeks of active duty training aboard the Navy escort patrol craft USS Haver operating out of Michigan City, Ind. During the two week training cruise he received training in modern anti-submarine warfare techniques, gunnery and atomic warfare.

BLUEPRINT

In spite of the speed of modern living wise men save enough time to plan their next move.

New Liggett Construction Progresses

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. John L. Gower and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, co-chairman in the drive, for their work in behalf of the school; and Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons, who initially started the campaign with Mrs. Ford, but is now working behind the "scene."

Laid Plans in 1961
Plans for the Liggett "Tomorrow Fund" were prepared in 1961, and the actual drive was begun in 1962. The money raised has been used for the purchase of the school site, building construction, landscaping, and so on. Only \$388,000 is needed to reach the goal.

Ground for the new school building was broken last September 16.

When completed, the new school will accommodate 350 students from nursery through 12th grade. Enrollees will include some fourth generation Liggett girls.

The original school was built at Cass and Stimson. In 1913, Liggett School was moved to

the site at Charlevoix and Burns, and now, Briarcliff and Wedgewood.

Until the complications and

"bugs" set in, the building was to have been operational with the opening of school this September.

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Hip Room, Front, Rear	60.2" 60.1"	58.8" 55.2"	62.3" 61.4"
Headroom, Front, Rear	37.9" 36.6"	38.1" 38.1"	38.1" 38.1"
Legroom, Front, Rear	41.0" 34.6"	41.4" 35.0"	41.9" 32.8"
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Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of Molded Fiber Glass	YES	NO	NO
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Alternator	YES	YES	\$24.30†
Wheel Discs	YES	\$18.30†	\$18.00†

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Thursday, July 9, 1964

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Page Three

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pose. Why settle for less?
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Charles R. Beltz & Co.

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Farms Pool

(Continued from Page 1)
take time out to vote. Where-
upon, the citizens pointed out
in the recent school millage
election, less than one-third of
the voters balloted, and the
School Board won its millage
increase.

Mayor Connolly asked Richard
S. Schmitz of 405 Madison, who
with his wife, initially spear-
headed the demand for the pool,
to pick four people from his
group to meet with the council
at the special meeting.

Several Propositions
To be discussed, besides the
election date time, will be
whether the referendum will be
merely for a separate \$275,000
bond issue for the pool; another
separate bond issue for devel-
opment of more boat wells and
the beach at the park; or wheth-
er the matter should be pre-
sented as a single package of
\$500,000.

The council pointed out the
possibility that if the \$500,000
bond issue is handed to the
voters, it might be turned down.
If the pool and park expansion
issues are presented separately,
one or both might be approved,
it was said.

The pro-pool residents have
been battling for a pool for
the past two years, and as it
was pointed out at Monday
night's meeting, the Farms is
the only Pointe that does not
have a swimming pool in its
municipal park.

RESOURCEFUL

A well rounded education
means developing the mind, not
merely stuffing the memory.

Rotarians Install New Officers



The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at its
last meeting indicated the new board.
Shown above is the presentation of the
gavel to the new president. Left to right:
second vice-president BRUCE K. BOCK-
STANZ; secretary ELTON A. TURNER;
first vice president KENNETH W.
SMITH; new '64-'65 president ALBERT
D. THOMAS receiving gavel from '63-

'64 president W. G. "Doc" STRAW-
BRIDGE; director JAMES A. PASSA-
NANTE, JR.; director VERNON S.
GLENEDING; director EDWARD J.
HICKEY. Absent was Director W. B.
STUCK. The unexpected framing of
Strawbridge merely amplifies the smiling
face of a Rotary president leaving office
having had a full year.

College Players To Open Season

"No Exit," a one-act play by
Jean-Paul Sartre, will mark the
beginning of College Players' third season.

College Players is comprised
of a group of students, both of
college and high school age,
who spend their summers not
only producing drama but also
investigating its many phases.

The play will be presented
tonight and tomorrow night,
July 9 and 10, at 8:15 o'clock
in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse
Pointe Memorial Church.

Admission is free.
Co-sponsored by the Grosse
Pointe Memorial Church and the
College Players, "No Exit"
will be staged in a theatre-in-
the-round.

Director Bruce McConachie,
who played the male lead in the
Grinnell College production
last year, is presenting Sartre's
play in a church because he
feels that "existential problems
are Christian problems, prob-
lems of man's freedom, of his
lack of relationship to God."

He feels Sartre has a philo-
sophical point of view that is a
challenge to the modern day
Christian man.

"No Exit" takes place in Hell.
There are three main charac-
ters, and one minor character:
Garcin, who will be played by
David Rosen; Estelle, who will
be portrayed by Sue Feikens;
Inez, who will be acted by
Denise Backinger; and the
Valet, who will be played by
Drew Balas.

Garcin is a former journalist
—and a coward.
Estelle is a young socialite, a
self-centered and snobbish
woman.

Inez is a Lesbian; a woman
who hates both herself and
others.

Sartre's play was presented
on Broadway in 1948. It was
adapted for television in 1961,
and adapted for the screen in
1962.

College Players' main produc-
tion, a three-act comedy en-

titled "Doctor in the House,"
will be presented in the Fries
Auditorium the nights of July
30 and 31, and August 1.

New Principal Named at GPUS

Hugh C. Riddleberger, Head-
master of the Grosse Pointe
University School, announces
the appointment of Gilder D.
Jackson as Principal of the
Upper School. Mr. Jackson re-
places Mr. Wellington V.
Grimes who is joining the staff
of the National Association of
Independent Schools.

Mr. Jackson comes to the
Grosse Pointe University
School from Wilbraham Acad-
emy in Massachusetts, with
which he has been associated
since 1957. There he served
most recently as Assistant
Headmaster, Dean of the Acad-
emy, and Chairman of the
Department of History. He has
continued to teach while per-
forming his many administra-
tive duties.

Mr. Jackson received his A.B.
with Honors in History from
Yale and his A.M. from Wash-
ington University of St. Louis.
He has also studied at Oxford
University.

In addition to his work at
Wilbraham, Mr. Jackson served
for two years in the Navy and
taught history at Washington
University for one year. For
four years he was employed by
the Essex Wire Corporation
during which time he lived in
suburban Detroit.

In 1962 Mr. Jackson married
the former Suzanne Havens
Truesdale of Wilmington, Del-
aware.

Mr. Jackson will take up his
new duties in mid-summer.

The fellow who drives at ex-
cessive speeds on our highways
is literally killing time.

CONTRACT OKAYED

The Farms council following
a recommendation by City Man-
ager Sidney DeBoer, on Mon-
day, July 6, awarded a street

asphalt recapping contract to
the Detroit Asphalt company.
The firm offered to recap
streets throughout the city for
\$50,650, the lowest of nine bids
presented.



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NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Statement of Condition, June 30, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 593,504,935.85
United States Government Securities	616,612,664.09
Other Securities	382,805,678.36
Loans:	
Loans and Discounts	\$833,352,590.98
Real Estate Mortgages	244,757,143.77
Direct Lease Financing	3,563,857.35
Investment in International Bank of Detroit	2,500,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,800,000.00
Bank Premises	20,159,719.42
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	8,105,628.91
Accrued Income and Other Resources	16,441,795.36
	\$2,726,604,014.09

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Demand Deposits	\$1,561,037,061.62
Savings Deposits	753,758,427.97
Time Deposits	173,209,347.05
Total Deposits	\$2,488,004,836.64
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	8,105,628.91
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	36,478,542.90
Capital Funds:	
Common Stock (4,000,000 Shares—\$12.50 Par)	\$ 50,000,000.00
Surplus	110,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	34,015,005.64
	194,015,005.64
	\$2,726,604,014.09

United States Government Securities carried at \$426,869,383.11 in the foregoing statement are pledged
to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$14,478,665.16 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and
for other purposes required by law.

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Regatta Takes Shape

(Continued from Page 1)
New this year is the "fractured flicker" competition. A

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strolling photographer will snap photos of the crowd and develop them to be projected on a screen Saturday night. To win, a resident must be present that night, and spot himself in the picture.

The ten winners of the "fractured flicker" competition, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, will receive the use of a 1964 Ford for one week. The winner of the Queen and Her Court competition, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, will receive the Charles Verheyden trophy, a day of beauty treatments, a Series E savings bond, and the use of a 1964 Ford Mustang convertible for one week. Compliments of the Ford Motor Company.

Monkey Is Wild, But 'Hideout' Crowd Stays Tame Dancing It

By Bob Wells

The 'Twist' is ancient history. The Froog has faded. So has everybody in the Pointe stopped dancing this summer?

Well, no, they've got something new to replace last summer's and last winter's dances—they call it the Monkey.

It began slowly, appearing perhaps sometime around Christmas among a very few of the Pointe's teens. We're not sure where it came from, or who introduced it. But it spread fast.

This summer, it's spreading like lightning among the younger set from 13 to 20, and seems to be threatening to push its way into adult society as well.

The trouble with the Monkey is that—although it's fun to watch, fun to do—nobody is quite able to describe it. We have been able to mail down a few pertinent facts.

The Monkey may be found in any number of spots in and around the Pointe. Attend a teen dance at the Hunt Club or Lochmoor, or Star of the Sea High School, and the Monkey is all you'll see.

The densest concentration of the Monkey to be found anywhere is at a small hall in Harper Woods, so full of Pointe teens that the temperature sometimes rises to 100 degrees.

The name of the place is the Hideout. Located at 20542 Harper at Beaufort, it is owned by a Pointer and is frequented almost exclusively by Pointers. Within the walls of a hall not much larger than a good-sized basketball court, upwards of 500 kids often gyrate and let off steam on Wednesday and Friday nights.

And what do they all do? Well, they listen to a rock 'n' roll band called the Fugitives. Picking three electric guitars, a set of drums and one electric piano, the Fugitives are supposed to have one of the best sounds to issue forth in the Pointe in years, according to the "kids who know."

And while they're listening, well, the kids do this dance. It looks kind of like they're climbing a vine and scratching their back on a wall at the same time... or peeling a giant banana and trying to shake a tarantula off their backs at the same time... or hitchhiking for an elevator... In short, you have to see it to believe it.

Meanwhile, back at the Hideout, a group of residents who live nearby are disturbed about the crowds of kids swarming to its doors, and filed a charge of being a public nuisance against its owner, Dave Leone, 22, of 477 Neff road.

The case came up in Harper Woods municipal court, and Leone received a complete acquittal. Leone, a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, who plays three musical instruments, was so pleased he wrote a song about his battle. The result, an up-tempo piece called "On Trial," was recorded by the Fugitives and released last week.

Unlike many similar places, the Hideout has no knife fights or hot-rodgers, and there has rarely been any kind of disturbance since it opened in May. The reason, Leone says, is that the teens like the place so much that "they police it themselves. Because I've told them that if there's any trouble we'll have to close."

Leone approaches his job as manager of the Hideout both as a business proposition and as a service to the area's teens. Even while in high school, "I couldn't understand why more people around here didn't cater to teen-agers. We had nowhere to go."

While running the Hideout two nights a week, Leone spends his days planning for the dances

and attending Wayne State University's Law School.

And just who goes to the Hideout? Well, to name a few, Charles Shannon, II, of 738 Lochmoor; Sue Hatie, of 356 McMillan; Scott Gregory, 57 Handy road; Mary Kay Jurgens, of 476 Calvin road; Mike Morgan, of 1014 Yorkshire.

And then there's Sandy Gorman, of 20620 Westchester, Linda Klingelhoefer, of 66 Lochmoor, Pat Freydl, of 1044 Harvard, and Greg Smith, of 741 Middlesex.

Also: Chris Metzner, 409 Rivard; Bob Hadley, 1147 Yorkshire Brook and Scott Tilly, 1044 Yorkshire; Pete Stroth, 98 Merriweather; Bob Schaltenbrand, 1565 Fairholme, and more, many more.

Spray Required By Fruit Trees

Do you want to have perfect fruit on that fruit tree in your yard this year? First of all you ought to know that you could buy the fruit on the market in the fall for less than it will cost you to buy the spray materials. But then you wouldn't have the pride and enjoyment of producing your own fruit. Nor would you be able to pick it at just the right stage of ripeness. Tree ripened fruit on your own tree is hard to beat.

So if you are determined to raise your own fruit, now is the time to start spraying that tree in your back yard to make sure that you have an insect and disease free crop. To get perfect fruit from your trees, start spraying with insecticides as the petals fall from the blossoms. Never spray while the trees are in full bloom. Sprays applied at this time may kill the bees, the little helpers that perform the task of flower fertilization.

Without fertilization no fruit would be produced. Up until the blossoms lose their petals only fungicides are used. The use of disease should be used. Use an all-purpose spray containing the materials Malathion, Captain, and Methoxychlor. Many companies produce an all-purpose fruit tree spray containing these materials so they are readily available at your garden center or hardware.

Mixing of separate chemicals on your own for one or two trees does not pay. Only with large numbers of trees could any saving be realized by mixing your own all-purpose spray. The all-purpose spray should be applied faithfully each week from petal fall until one week before harvesting the fruit.

And if it should rain after application then reapply the material the following day. Some people follow directions and apply sprays without fail but do not use enough material for good coverage. Coverage of this course is ineffective and as a result fruit is wormy or diseased. A full grown tree will require from 8-10 gallons of spray for proper coverage. All leaves, stems and fruit must be thoroughly wetted with spray for perfect fruit. In addition, on peach trees make sure that all limbs, trunk and the ground at the base of the tree are covered for protection from borers.

Ideal Pointe

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued, in the 1963-64 year the City paid \$48,200 on general obligation bonds, budgeted a cash capital program of \$114,200, a total of \$162,400, which would equal approximately six mills on local assessed valuations, if it had all been taken from current tax revenue.

The theory of the planned Capital Budget is illustrated on a plate prepared by the Grand Rapids firm. The upper half shows that assessed valuations will increase during the next 20 years as large estate properties are re-subdivided, and small, older homes are replaced by new two-family and terrace development, and as additional business buildings are built.

Will Pay Off Debt
Well within this 20 years, all existing debts will be paid off, it is the opinion of the Associates. One graph shows how the existing total of \$900,031.60 tax-supported and other debt will be paid off. These annual commitments must be met through 1981, whether the City meets any of its current and future needs or not.

The object of Financial Planning is to establish a level, stable annual millage rate which will pay off all present bonds and needed new bonds. "When such a program is established, we have a plan for meeting our needs in 20 years, if assessed valuations increase at the expected rate."

"With such a plan, the City's soundness is not dependent upon an exact 20-year period, for there is now a program which can be slowed down if private investment is slower than we now expect, or speeded up if private investment exceeds the conservative amount projected."

The Plate shows that the City can meet all present bonded debt and finance all long range needs with the equivalent of 3.2 mills on City assessed valuation, or 4.45 mills on State equalized valuation.

(Next week: Financial Planning continued.)

Thieves Steal Valuable Gate

Thieves used sledge hammers to remove an antique wrought iron gate from a brick wall of the property at 485 Lake Shore road, presently being subdivided. A reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

William Baker, 37, of 19511 Mack, a partner in a construction firm, told Shores police on Wednesday, July 1, that the gate, valued at \$500, was taken from the wall near the gatehouse on the southside of the property.

He said that it was apparent that the thieves used sledge hammers to smash down the wall to steal the gate. Damage to the wall alone was \$100, Baker said.

He offered a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits.

GP Police Chiefs Go to Convention

Four Pointe police chiefs attended the 38th Annual Convention of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police held in Kalamazoo, from June 29 through July 1.

Host to the conventioners was Kalamazoo Police Chief Art Pears, who welcomed the delegates on their arrival.

At the session were Park Chief Arthur Louwers, Farms Chief James Furton, Shores Chief Fred Duemling and City Chief Andrew Testaert.

The Woods was not represented because no one has been appointed to succeed Woods Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey who retired last May. Until a successor is designated to take over the post, Capt. Donald Coats is the acting head of the department.

Chief Louwers is a member of the Training Committee of the MACP, and Chief Duemling is a member of the Youth Committee.

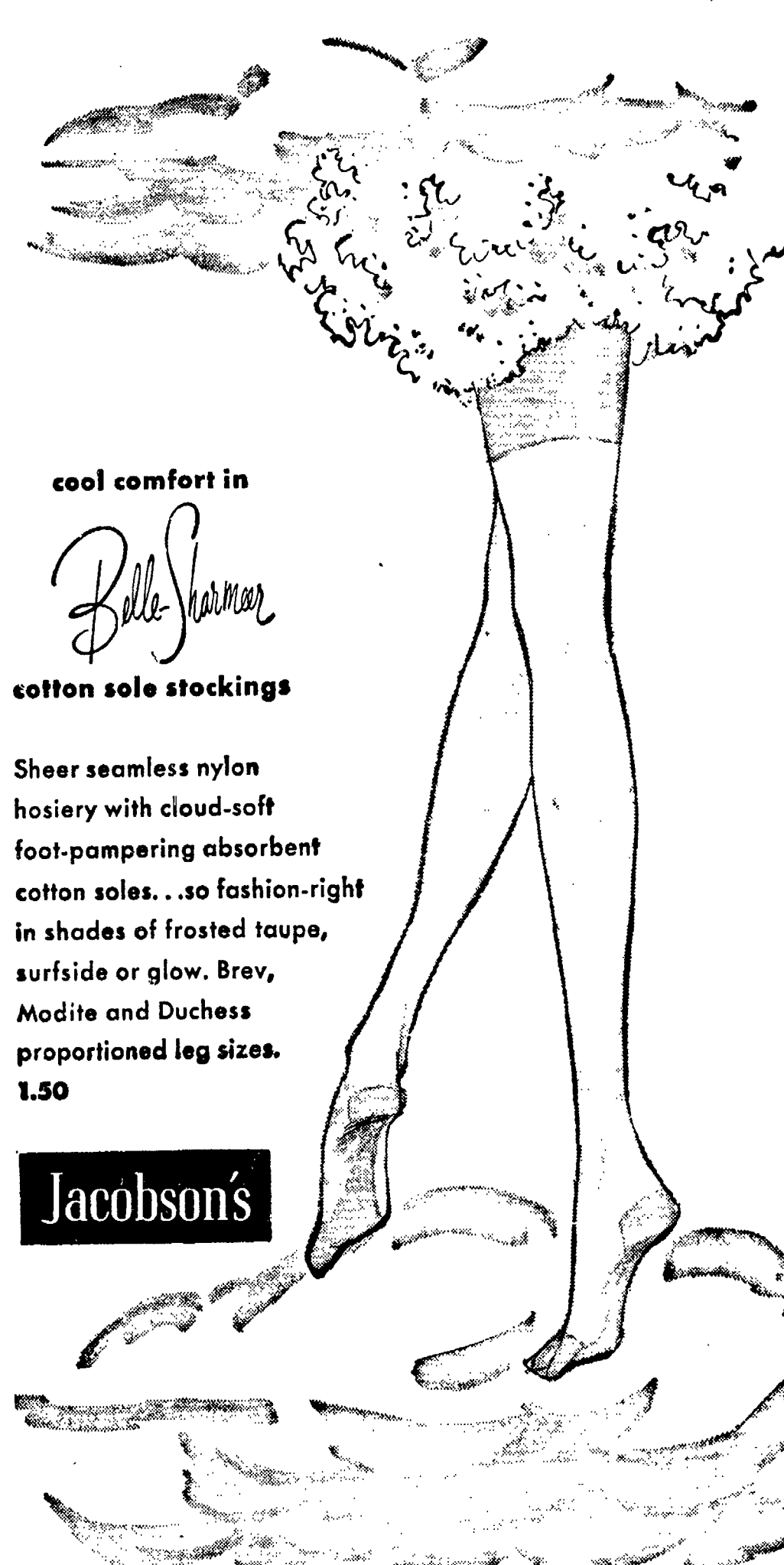
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This year, and in the future, we expect to keep on building to meet Michigan's increasing needs for communications. And we'll be putting millions of dollars directly into our state's economy at the same time.

HALF THE FUN of a vacation is sharing it with the folks back home—by telephone. (Can't you just see the gang, as you describe the fish you caught, or the putt you sank?) And of course a considerate person always lets the folks know at once, when he reaches his destination safely. Make a note now to phone back often while you're away. It's almost as essential to happy vacationing—as phoning for reservations before you go!

EASY TO HOLD plus easy to talk into plus easy to listen to... equals your modern telephone! A lot of scientific research and engineering know-how went into making it so. Research, for instance, on the average distance between mouth and ear, the range of loudness of people's voices—even the width of their fingertips. (Those dial openings have to be big enough, you know!) It all contributed toward making your phone a pleasure to use.

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Three full working pedals and will never tarnish. A direct-blow action with Key bed-vented through keys. Hammers are damp proofed and motion Story & Clark Pianos styles and finishes. A student rental plan is up to 4 years to pay. The Music Center has service. Complete "in necessary adjustments. Come in this evening demonstrate the advanced Sound Board.

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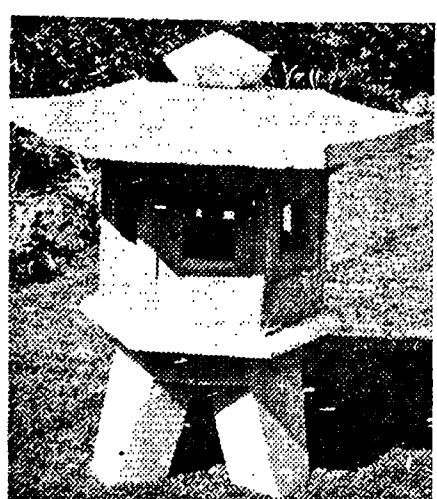
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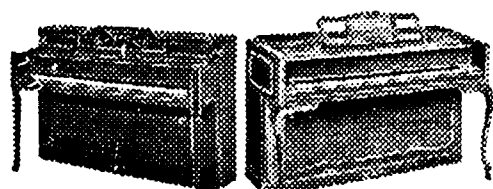
Music Festival Opener Dedicated to Sheldens

The opening concert of the Music Festival, which will be the seventh annual Grosse Pointe, performed in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, July 13, will be dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden.

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Mr. Frank Piku, the manager of the Music Center has factory representatives to help you select the right piano, answer your questions and make sure your selection will be the wisest.

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Tuning will last much longer due to laminated plys of hard rock maple holding the tuning pin, and solid oak back posts withstanding over 20 tons of string pull. Pure solid wound copper strings will not deteriorate, rust or corrode. Casters are solid brass for easy rolling, will not dent, stick or tarnish.

Three full working pedals of solid brass, specially coated and will never tarnish or change colors.

A direct-blow action will make playing the easiest of all. Key bed vented throughout prevents swelling or sticking of keys. Hammers are chemically treated, fully reinforced, damp proofed and moth proofed at the factory.

Story & Clark Pianos start at \$795.00 — Prices vary with styles and finishes.

A student rental plan is available — easy low payments with up to 4 years to pay — Used practice pianos from \$49.95. The Music Center has built its 12-year reputation on service. Complete "in the home" regulating, tuning and necessary adjustments made promptly.

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Call for Evening or Sunday Appointment

The Sheldens have recently given the War Memorial Association an Italian fountain which is being placed in the circular pool in front of the main entrance. It will be illuminated for the first time that evening.

The July 13 concert will be the first of three sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and Committee of Grosse Pointe Friends of Music. The remaining two will be held July 20 and 27. Like the opening concert, the July 20 program will be held in the auditorium Pavilion. The third concert will be held in the Little Theater of the War Memorial.

Next Monday evening's program will include the "Sonata for bassoon and violinello" by Mozart; "Quartet for bassoon and strings" by Bernard Heiden and "String Trio No. 1, Opus 3" by Beethoven.

Featured artists for the concert will be Italo Babini, violinist; Gordon Staples, violinist; Nathan Gordon, violist and Charles Serrard, bassoonist.

"Trio for viola, clarinet, and piano," by Mozart will begin the concert on July 20. It will also include "Sonata No. 10 in G major for violin and piano" by Beethoven; "Sonata for viola and piano" by Honegger and Trio for violin, clarinet, and piano" by Milhaud.

William Dopman, artist-in-residence at the State University of Iowa, will be the solo pianist for the evening. Messrs. Gordon, Schaller and Staples will also be featured.

The series will reach a distinguished climax on July 27 when Sixteen Ehring, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play in the "Mozart Piano Quartet in G Minor." The program will, in addition, include: "Trio in E minor, opus 67 for violin, cello" by Shostakovich and "Quartet in A minor, opus 30 for piano and strings" by Chausson. Appearing with Mr. Ehring will be Messrs. Staples, Gordon and Babini.

All of the concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. and season tickets are available for \$6.

Solicitor Fools Many in Farms

Farms police warned residents in all the Pointes to inform their police of any suspicious solicitors seeking funds for charities. Their warning came after a Detroit man was caught soliciting on Ridgmont avenue June 29.

The man, identified as James Thomas, of 644 Stanipson, Detroit, claimed to be collecting for the Volunteers of America. Police said he was carrying money in a cleanser can onto which he had fastened a rubber band.

Thomas revealed he had been collecting money since 9 a.m. that day in the area. Police received no complaints until nearly 6 p.m.

Detroit police revealed that Thomas had a record of minor convictions. Farms police were delaying the pressing of charges until they had contacted the Volunteers of America.

The money on Thomas' person when he was apprehended was given to the Volunteers of America by Farms police.

Robert J. Colasanti Now Lance Corporal

Marine Lance Corporal Robert J. Colasanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Colasanti of 1779 Alaine drive, was promoted while serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance and knowledge of military subjects.

Tank Stages Last Stand



The 20-ton winch huffed and puffed, but the V.F.W.'s veteran World War II tank wouldn't budge from its site in front of the Alger Post on St. Paul near Neff road. City police Patrolman KEN BEAUPRE surveys the sorry scene from up top. But then, alas, the movers returned Tuesday armed with a crane and flat car, and the old friend of Pointe youngsters had met its master. Now the spot is bare.

Creaky V.F.W. Tank Fights Last Battle, With Movers

By Robert Wells

The secret's out of the bag, and now everybody knows why the United States won World War II:

They built tough tanks. And in case you have any doubts about this fact, just ask the local members of the V.F.W. They've had a tank of the World War II vintage parked in front of their hall on St. Paul avenue between St. Clair and Neff.

Well, a few weeks ago they decided to sell it, and they commissioned a scrap firm to come and haul it away.

At least that's what they'd intended. Armed with a 20-ton winch and an inch-thick steel cable, the moving experts closed in on the massive veteran of campaigns in the Pacific and North Africa.

Bright and early at 8:30 Monday morning, June 22—that's when they started. Then at just 12 noon the moving crew stopped tugging and fidgeting, wiped their brows, and decided that the tank had won the first skirmish of the war. They retired from the front line to regroup their forces.

One of the workmen, employed by the Cyril J. Burke Co. of Detroit who specialize in moving heavy equipment, revealed that his battalion would be back, the next time with a crane to pick the tank up and drop it onto a waiting flat-bed truck.

And, sure enough, they did return Tuesday morning, July 7. With little trouble, and before a smaller audience than in the first skirmish, the tank was lifted up, dropped on the truck and hauled off.

The V.F.W.'s Tom Backman, of 217 Lakeview avenue, remained extremely calm throughout the proceedings, in view of the fact that he was in charge of getting the tank sold and disposed of.

The battered gray tank is of the M-3 vintage, used in early skirmishes of the war but later replaced by units quite a bit heavier, Backman revealed.

The local V.F.W. post received the tank during the war from the War Department in appreciation for the post's giving a World War I tank to a scrap metal drive early in the war. It is just one of many such tanks in town squares and parks all over the country.

While the workmen huffed and puffed, a group of local youngsters kept quiet vigil on what they thought might be the funeral procession of their old friend, on which thousands of Pointe children have clambered for years.

Herb O'Neill, public relations man for the V.F.W. post who lives at 4108 Harvard said the kids had been around all morning, "making book all day long that we wouldn't get it out."

Why sell the tank? The V.F.W. men simply decided that the money would help to spruce up their grounds and building.

And who would want a 30-year-old tank so rusted that its gears won't budge under a 20-ton strain? Well, it's a fellow named Nate Silverstein, who runs an army surplus store and hopes to "dress it up and fence it in so the people can see it."

THE CRUTCH
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MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

Set Jr. Olympic Tryouts Dates

This year's Junior Olympic finalists, who will be chosen from Woods boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 15 years, will travel to Port Huron on July 30, according to information released by Don J. Hallman, Woods director of parks and recreation.

Last year, 60 of the 73 children who tried out, qualified for the Detroit-Metropolitan Cities' Youth Fitness Program held in Livonia, where each young contestant was exposed to more than 2,000 finalists from 54 cities.

This year, Hallman said, the program, patterned after the World Olympics, will be held at Port Huron's Memorial Stadium, and will be covered by radio, television and the press.

The Woods parks and recreation director said that he believes in this type of program, originated seven years ago by John J. Considine of Detroit, who was a member of President Eisenhower's Committee on Physical Fitness.

This program also stresses the physical activities which the late President John F. Kennedy so vigorously advocated, Hallman said.

The director said that this year's aspirants may try out on Tuesday, July 14, and Wednesday, July 15, for any of the following events at Ghesquiere Park, behind the Woods Municipal Building, 2025 Mack avenue.

July 14 — chinning; running hop, step and jump; standing hop, step and jump; and running broad jump; July 15 — 50-yard dash; shuttle relay; softball throw and standing broad jump.

There will be three classes involved, 10 to 11 years old; 12 to 13 years old; and 14 to 15 years old.

Boys and girls interested in qualifying for the events, must report at Ghesquiere Park on either one, or both days. The first tryouts will begin at 10:30 a.m., and for those who cannot make it at that time, 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday, Hallman said.

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Report of Condition of
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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1964

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$188,700,668
United States Government Securities	212,561,093
Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes	85,150,204
State and Municipal Securities	89,520,850
Other Securities	\$614,737
Federal Funds Sold	10,000,000
Loans and Discounts	\$73,424,399
Real Estate Mortgages—F.H.A.	110,502,066
Veteran	21,632,051
All Other	67,345,329
Direct Lease Financing	965,692
Bank Properties and Equipment	14,368,219
Accrued Income and Other Resources	6,927,631
Total	\$1,184,712,939

LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits:	
Individuals, Corporations and Banks	\$459,443,714
United States Government	79,157,539
Other Public Funds	22,594,975
Time and Savings Deposits	534,995,987
Total Deposits	1,096,192,215
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	21,429,563
Capital Funds:	
Common Stock (\$10.00 Par Value)	14,799,850
Surplus	35,200,150
Undivided Profits	17,091,161
Total	\$1,184,712,939

MEMORANDUM

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HOPES TO SWIM THE ATLANTIC—Britt Sullivan, 29, who hopes to swim the Atlantic Ocean from Coney Island to England with a June 14 start, practices in a New York pool. She smokes a cigaret (upper left), strokes (upper right), and eats (lower) from a bottle as trainer Art Steiner watches. She expects a swim of about 150 days, swimming 18 hours a day and resting six on an accompanying sloop. She will wear a skin-tight rubber suit and will have a shark cage to dive into, just in case.



Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer



Julius Boros, the defending champion.

"Champagne" Tony Lema—3 in a row?

TONY LEMA, who just won two bigtime golf tournaments in succession, says "You've got to go with the Big Three, Palmer, Nicklaus and Player," in picking the weekend's National Open winner in Washington. But what about Julius Boros, who was good enough to win it last year? And how about "Champagne" Tony himself?



WATERSPOUT—A waterspout estimated at 300 feet high and 30-50 feet in diameter whirled along in Tampa Bay as seen from St. Petersburg, Fla. It was one of six that developed as a squall line moved into the bay area, and weather observers say this may be a world record inasmuch as all six were seen at one time.



ATTORNEY GENERAL BACK HOME—Ending a trip through several European countries, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his family leave their plane at Kennedy International Airport, New York City. From left are Bobby, Joseph, Ethel, Kathleen and the attorney general.



2,000-MILE BIKE RIDE—Paul R. (Pop) Kepner, 68, sits on his bicycle at the United States Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York after pedaling all the way from Houston, Tex., some 2,000 miles in five weeks. "It's great to be alive, every day is a glorious new experience," says Pop, who was musical director of the movie "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, around 35 years ago.



ACTOR STEWART GRANGER, 51, and Belgian beauty queen Vianee Lecert, 22, exchange rings at their town hall civil marriage ceremony in Geneva, Switzerland. It's his third.



HER MURDER TRIAL UNDERWAY—Mrs. Irwinna Weinstein, accused of plotting her husband's murder with a family handyman, breaks down and weeps during jury selection in Chicago. The victim was Harvey Weinstein, 31, whose body was found in his smoldering car. Beside Mrs. Weinstein is her sister, Miriam Slatin.



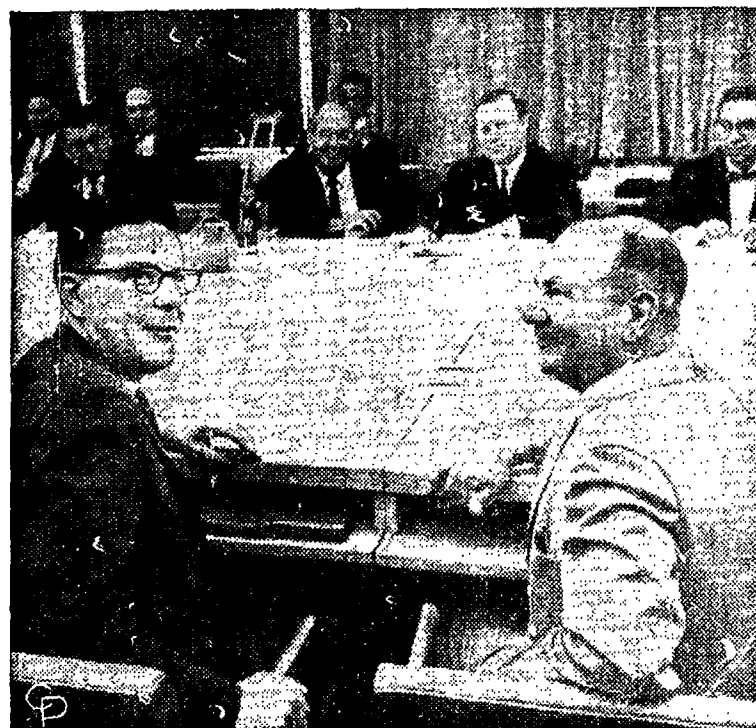
DUCHIN AND BRIDE—Peter Duchin, the White House's favorite band leader and son of the late Eddie Duchin, and his bride, the former Cheray Zauderer, leave her parents' apartment in New York after their wedding. More than 700 socialites and celebrities attended the reception at a hotel later.



EXPECTS DISCUSSION—Talking to newsmen in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he expects a "lively discussion" of U.S. policy on Southeast Asia in the presidential campaign, but doesn't believe it should be approached from a "specifically partisan" viewpoint.



NOW IT'S "COVER-UP"—The man who created topless swim suits and transparent bodices for evening, Lt. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, now gives us this in a New York showing of his fall 1964 collection. Even the face is covered with a felt "Yashmak" hat—a helmet-like affair that slips over the head.



UAW, FORD NEGOTIATING—Ford Motor Co. and United Automobile Workers negotiators face each other across the bargaining table in Detroit, working to write a new contract. Malcolm L. Denisse (left), vice president-labor relations, and Manton M. Cummins (right), director-labor affairs office, are representing Ford. Heading the UAW team are (across the table, framed between the Ford men) Ken Bannon (left), UAW Ford director, and Walter Reuther, UAW president.



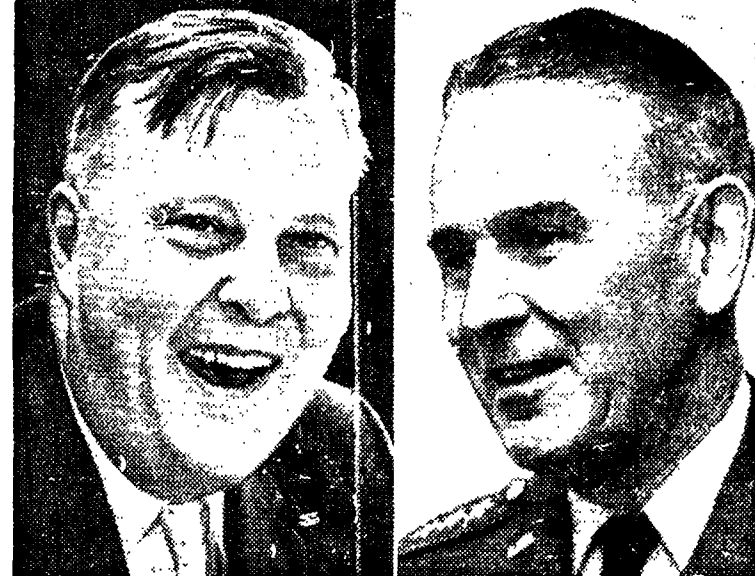
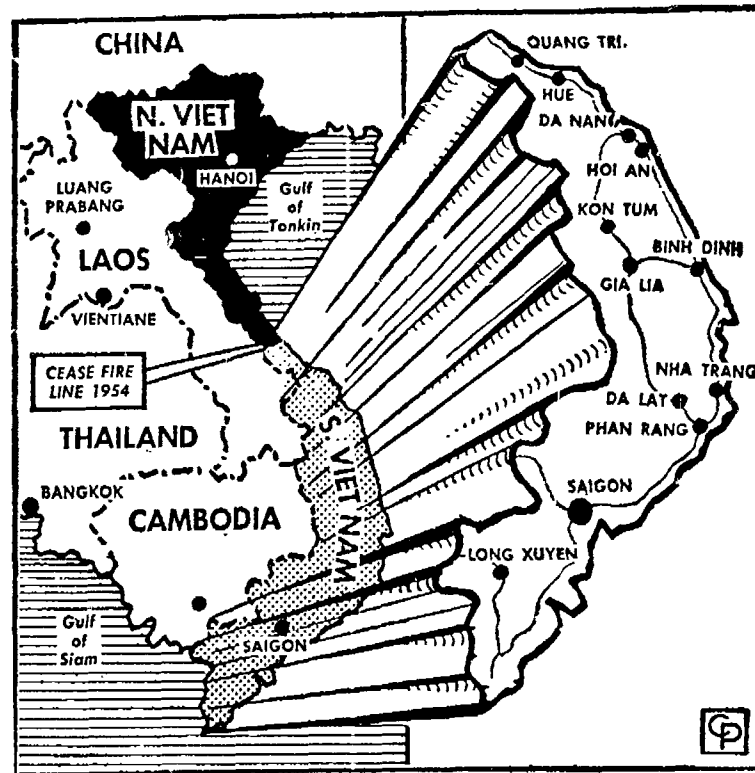
ST. AUGUSTINE SWIM-IN—A Florida state policeman raises his club at a trunk-clad man (upper) and a bloodied teenager (lower) is taken in custody during racial violence on the beach in St. Augustine.



CHIEF OF STAFF—Lt. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, nominated by President Johnson over four-star generals to be U.S. Army chief of staff, is shown in his Pentagon office. Johnson, 52, succeeds Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, named Joint Chiefs chairman.



WILL TEST BILL—Holding a news conference before leaving St. Augustine, Fla., Dr. Martin Luther King declares there will be massive South-wide testing of the new civil rights bill.



"SIGNAL" TO RED CHINA—Appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as ambassador to South Viet Nam in place of Henry Cabot Lodge is considered a sure signal to Red China that the U.S. is determined to halt spread of Communism in Southeast Asia. Taylor's chief aide, Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, is considered one of the most skilled behind-scenes operatives in the government.



AND THEN THERE WERE NONE—The only U.S. bachelor astronaut, Marine Capt. Clifton Curtis Williams Jr., Mobile, Ala., and his bride, former aquamaid Jane Elizabeth Lansche, New Bern, N.C., greet well-wishers following their wedding at St. Paul's Catholic Church in New Bern.



SHE'S "MISS DENVER"—Ernestine Toliver, 19, University of Denver coed, is crowned "Miss Denver" in Denver, Colo., the first Negro to win the crown. Next, the "Miss Colorado" contest, a prelude to the "Miss America" beauty pageant. Crowning her is last year's "Miss Colorado," Cheryl Sweeten.



"MOST WANTED"—Chicago-born Louis Frederick Vassell (above) has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives. Vassell, a convicted narcotics peddler, is 5-feet-6, weighs 150, has a dark complexion. He has worked as a bartender, restaurant manager, night club manager.



"MOST WANTED"—Thomas Edward Galloway (above), a woman beater with a high IQ, who lives off the earnings of prostitutes and is accused of the gunshot murder of a St. Louis underworld figure, is newest on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives. Galloway, 44, a native of Connorsville, Ind., is 5-feet-9, weighs 185-193, has a medium build, brown eyes, brown hair. He is considered very dangerous.

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Summer Chorus Concert To Be Given on July 23

The Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus will present its annual concert in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday evening, July 23, at 8:30.

Under the direction of Donald W. Simmons and accompanied by Jerry Hughes at the piano, the family chorus will present an interesting and varied program of choral music, designed to please all ages of listeners.

Included on the program will be a group of sacred choruses

featuring two Detroit composers, Joseph Hayes and Gordon Young. The group will perform "The Lord's Prayer" and Young's "Praise My Soul The King of Heaven."

There will also be a group of show tunes, featuring a medley of the most popular numbers from the Rogers and Hammerstein musical comedy hit, "Oklahoma."

In a section comprised of folk music, two arrangements of plantation songs by William Y. Gard, of Dean Lane, will be featured. Mr. Gard is a member of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers, was a founder and is musical director of the Grunions and was formerly choir-master at St. Michael's Church, Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Simmons, who teaches vocal music at Parcels Junior High School, is also Director of Music at Detroit's Covenant Baptist Church, conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and founder and director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers. Mr. Hughes is also accompanist for the Community Chorus and the Chamber Singers.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and 50c for children through high school age.

Red Cross Proud of Gil Moorman

A young leader in Detroit Chapter High School Red Cross will share in an international summer study-visit program this summer along with youth from four continents.

Gilbert L. Moorman, Jr., 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Moorman of 2017 Morning-side drive, will leave Detroit July 21 to go by plane to Washington, D.C., where he and other High School Red Crossers will be received by President Johnson at the White House to be wished Bon Voyage before departure for Europe.

Sponsored by the American National Red Cross and sister societies in other countries, the international study project was designed to give teenagers the opportunity to develop understanding and knowledge and closer relationship with their contemporaries in other nations; and to learn the international aspects of Red Cross. Participants in the program are active Red Cross members who have shown leadership ability. They have been selected by officials in schools, communities, and in the Red Cross.

Gil and his fellow members of High School Red Cross will go first to Scotland, to Peesweep, a holiday camp for the handicapped near Glasgow, operated by the Scottish Branch of the British Red Cross. There they will specialize in work with the handicapped for one week. The following two weeks will be spent in a similar camp for the handicapped at Elveloggen, Sweden. The final week will be spent living in Swedish homes as guests of Red Cross youth members there.

An active member of Red Cross, Gil will be a senior next year at Grosse Pointe High. He has served as vice-president of Detroit Chapter High School Red Cross County-wide Council and as president of his school's Red Cross Council. He is chairman of the County-wide Council's Speakers Bureau, a member of Red Cross Disaster Preparedness team, and chairman of Water Safety Aides from High School Red Cross.

Gil was a delegate from Grosse Pointe High to the Red Cross Leadership Training Center at Greenfield Village. This young Grosse Pointer has also done extensive volunteer work at St. John Hospital and for the Foundation for Handicapped Children. Throughout all his extra-curricular activities Gil has maintained a firm B average.

He lists history and law as his favorite subjects and enjoys riflery, polo and football. He desires a career with the FBI and plans on attending Albion College and, following graduation, the University of Michigan Law School.

"There aren't words to describe how much there is to learn," said Gil, when interviewed on his feelings about being selected to participate in the Red Cross international study visits.

The Detroit Chapter stated it is proud and happy that such a representative of American youth comes from its area and knows that eager, organized Gil is the kind of person well-equipped to make every minute count.

HUSH-MONEY
Silence is always golden, but it is doubly so to those who are paid to keep quiet.

Concert at Center Planned By Hawaiian Glee Club

Hawaii, the "Peaceful Paradise," located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, is the home of the thirty boys of the Kamehameha School for Boys' Concert Glee Club.

They will present a concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake Shore, on Tuesday evening in July 14 at 8:30. Currently on a six week tour of the mainland United States, the boys are presenting concerts in major

cities across the continent from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco.

Singing sacred and secular selections from the finest male chorus literature, these native Hawaiians will also present a section of genuine Hawaiian folk songs. The boys will use ukuleles and conch shells in part of their program.

Robert Holmes, President of the Western Division of the Music Educators' National Conference, recently heard the Glee Club. Regarding artistry, feeling of ensemble, fluency and vitality, Mr. Holmes wrote of the group, "Superior work. All these factors of fine singing are beautifully handled."

During the summer of 1961, the Glee Club made a one month tour of seven Western states. Professional musicians and lay audiences have testified to the professional quality of the Glee Club's performance. In Detroit and Grosse Pointe, the Glee Club is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Club Seeking Teen Helpers
The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club still has openings for teenage boys and girls to serve as recreation aides during the summer months. Teens who are 17 years or older will assist in the Detroit Parks and Recreation playground programs in the afternoons. Teens 15 and 16 years old will supervise activities at the Neighborhood Club playground in the evenings and Day Camp.

Volunteers may state a preference of time and location convenient for them, and it is expected that they will be available for at least six weeks.

Volunteer work experience is an asset when teens apply for college or a job. The on-the-job training and supervision will be helpful if they consider teaching or recreation as a career. And there is always the intangible satisfaction of providing fun for younger boys and girls, and knowing that you are being of service to your community.

For further information on these volunteer opportunities, call Mrs. Davis at the Neighborhood Club office, TU 5-4600 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Night Lighting Enhances Garden
Lighting gardens at night is an excellent means of enjoying the home grounds and extending the period of outdoor living.

In the past, much of the lighting has been used to emphasize the architecture in the landscape at the expense of the plant materials.

Lighting the plants of a garden is rapidly gaining popularity and many types of equipment are available for outdoor use. The effect of artificial light on flowers, trees, and shrubs is a spectacle that any homeowner will be proud of and can have at very low cost.

Experiments have indicated that night lighting improves the appearance of plants and gardens when using colors that harmonize with the foliage. It was also found that plants exposed to additional illumination of blue, green, red, white, and yellow lights increased in growth, and with many plants, increasing flowering.

A bulletin on lighting for home gardens published by Michigan State University is available at no charge from your County Extension Office or from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State University, at East Lansing. Detroit Edison Company also has literature available on garden lighting.

Music Teacher Wins High Honor

Friends of music will be interested to learn that the famous International Foundation Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, Mozart's hometown, has conferred a singular honor upon Marguerite Kozenn Chajes, Detroit musician and teacher.

Her name is to be engraved upon the marble honor plaque, along with that of Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, great patroness of the arts, and King Frederick X of Denmark. Mrs. Chajes is the first American to receive this coveted honor.

The Grosse Pointe News will be represented at the Salzburg Summer Music Festival this year by Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen of Berkshire road. After visiting her daughter, Gail, and son, Sandy, who are summering in Germany, and friends in Vienna, Mrs. Lungershausen will take up residence in Salzburg from July 24 until August 31. Here she will attend the Festival concerts and do some advanced study at the Mozarteum.

Grosse Pointe visitors to Salzburg and the Festival who wish to contact her are invited to do so at Prinzingerstrasse 3, c/o Frau Geretsegger.

More Education For 1963 Grads
The guidance department of Grosse Pointe High School reports that a continuing high proportion of its graduates are enrolled in colleges, junior colleges or special schools for advanced training.

According to a survey of the June, 1963 graduating class, made under the direction of Dr. Robert Hanson, about 78 percent are furthering their education.

Out of 737 1963 graduates, 463 have or are attending colleges which grant degrees; 74 are or have been enrolled in junior colleges and 35 are attending special schools, such as art, business, nursing or technical institutes.

The military services claimed 29 of that year's graduates and eight are attending school part time. Thirty-eight plan to enter college later.

The number of unemployed is down from the figures of the 1962 and 1961 graduating classes. At the time the survey was completed, only eight of the 1963 class were unable to find work, compared to 18 in 1962 and 30 in 1961.

The full-time employees from last year's class numbers 109 and the part-time 11, eight of whom are included in the those attending school part time.

The remaining one percent, or eight members, of the 1963 class are traveling abroad, doing volunteer work, married or have moved out of state.

Senior Men Set Three Meetings

Ralph Wirshing, retired chemical engineer with General Motors Corp., will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, on Tuesday, July 14.

Mr. Wirshing's topic will be: "The Decoration and Protection of Metal Parts for Automobiles." His address will follow a 12 o'clock luncheon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Some 50 members of the Senior Men's Club will board a bus at the War Memorial on Saturday, July 25, and head for the ball park, to see the Detroit Tigers battle the New York Yankees.

A Red Letter Day on the

Club Seeking Teen Helpers

The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club still has openings for teenage boys and girls to serve as recreation aides during the summer months. Teens who are 17 years or older will assist in the Detroit Parks and Recreation playground programs in the afternoons. Teens 15 and 16 years old will supervise activities at the Neighborhood Club playground in the evenings and Day Camp.

Volunteers may state a preference of time and location convenient for them, and it is expected that they will be available for at least six weeks.

Volunteer work experience is an asset when teens apply for college or a job. The on-the-job training and supervision will be helpful if they consider teaching or recreation as a career. And there is always the intangible satisfaction of providing fun for younger boys and girls, and knowing that you are being of service to your community.

For further information on these volunteer opportunities, call Mrs. Davis at the Neighborhood Club office, TU 5-4600 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Night Lighting Enhances Garden
Lighting gardens at night is an excellent means of enjoying the home grounds and extending the period of outdoor living.

In the past, much of the lighting has been used to emphasize the architecture in the landscape at the expense of the plant materials.

Lighting the plants of a garden is rapidly gaining popularity and many types of equipment are available for outdoor use. The effect of artificial light on flowers, trees, and shrubs is a spectacle that any homeowner will be proud of and can have at very low cost.

Experiments have indicated that night lighting improves the appearance of plants and gardens when using colors that harmonize with the foliage. It was also found that plants exposed to additional illumination of blue, green, red, white, and yellow lights increased in growth, and with many plants, increasing flowering.

A bulletin on lighting for home gardens published by Michigan State University is available at no charge from your County Extension Office or from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State University, at East Lansing. Detroit Edison Company also has literature available on garden lighting.

Senior Men Set Three Meetings

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A Red Letter Day on the

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CITY OF
Grosse Pointe Woods
MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
The 1964 City Tax is due and payable July 1, 1964 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1964.
After August 31, 1964 a 4% penalty is added.
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City Treasurer

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Ensign Ziolkowski On Carrier Midway
Navy Ensign Gerald J. Ziolkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ziolkowski of 697 St. Clair avenue, visited Subic Bay in the Philippines recently aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway operating in the Far East with the Seventh Fleet.
Subic Bay, a major naval station in the Far East, is situated on the main island of Luzon, less than 10 miles from the top of the historic Bataan Peninsula.
Midway is capable of launching both jet and propeller driven aircraft from her more than three acres of flight deck.
During operations with the Seventh Fleet, Midway has visited ports in Hawaii, Hong Kong and Japan.
William J. Pulaski, airman apprentice, USN, son of Joseph W. Pulaski of Lakepointe avenue, began a visit to Sasebo, Japan April 27 aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Bennington, operating in the Far East as a unit of the Seventh Fleet.
Bennington normally operates as the hub of an anti-submarine "Hunter-Killer" group composed of surface, sub-surface and air units designed to find and destroy enemy submarines.
Bennington's crew members will have an opportunity to visit ports in Hawaii, the Philippines and Hong Kong during the carrier's tour in the Far East.

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Little League
By Don Mart
Week of June 28
American League
Majors
Indians 5
Yankees 5
White Sox 4
Athletics 3
Senators 3
Orioles 1
Minors
Michigan 5
Ohio State 4
Wisconsin 4
Army 3
Michigan State 2
Purdue 0
What a difference makes! Two weeks ago teams in all four divisions of the Little League boasted perfect records, only the leaders of the National League Majors remain in the undefeated for the half of the season.
Although still in the American League, the Indians had their wins abruptly cut off. Athletics who beat the leaders, 5 to 1, winning was Bill Ehrlich who teammate Art Hummel, ing two hits during the week when they were in the Senators, 10 to 0, in no-run ball game. Dan added another win to his record and a double hitting record. Mark Rick, Mahon both had two hits in the game. The Yankees neatly the three-way jam-up and place in the stands two wins, an 8 to 5 over the Orioles and a 7 over the White Sox.
Jim Bolton was the pitcher in the Yankees contest, and brother K contributed to the smacking two double Bolton struck out 12 V players to receive credit victory over a team who shared the second standings with the Gomer Redmond hit two for the winning hit. Beetle Bailey did the White Sox.
The White Sox gained control of third place standings by beating the tics, 10 to 7. Beetle the winning pitcher, Page was the hitting star game with three hits a homerun. Miraculous one by Keith Callahan, A's and another by Ch of the White Sox both teams of extra hits.
The Senators and Sox battled to a 3 to 2 July 2 when the game finally called because of rain. Orioles Hank Sox twice robbed of home one-handed catches — Bob Bowerman and, George Massu.
American League M Wisconsin—last week ing team in the League Minors—not on undefeated record sp was knocked out of fi as well this past week.
Michigan—which no in the number one first, 8 to 2, pitcher was Mike V was one of the team's ers along with Mike Warren Terrace.
Wisconsin's cont Army proved a tighter but the military me victorious in the seven 5 to 4. Winning pit Bob DeClerq with start er Jim Louissell ably by striking out 16 players. Louissell also hits in the game as Comlossy for Wisconsin.
Michigan cinched f with a 7 to 6 win over State. Paul Oliver p still another win for ing record as Warren enhanced his hittin with two hits.
Making a decided Ohio State won two g ing the week to win a share of the sec berth with Wisconsin. State first rolled over to 3. Norbert Madison winning pitcher and le ting along with Nick Next, Ohio State Purdue—a team still first victory for the second half. Craig D the winning pitcher in 4 rout. Again, Nick Norbert Madison led —joined in this game Siedman.
Purdue's position proved later in the w Michigan State hande less team a 19 to 4. Brown was the winni and he — along w Byron, Don Goldma Whyte and Bill Davie impressive Michigan parade.
National Leag Majors
Cardinals
Giants
Red Legs
Pirates
Braves
Dodgers
Minors
Illinois
Indiana
Navy
Northwestern
Iowa
Minnesota

Navy Commissions Ernest Dossin, III

Navy Ensign Ernest J. Dossin, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

J. Dossin, of 961 North Oxford, was recently commissioned upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

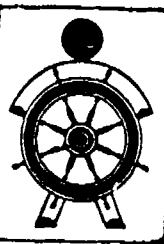
During the 16-week course he studied Naval history, seamanship, military drill, navigation and gunnery. He also received detailed leadership training to acquaint him with the problems he will face in the Fleet.

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Club Swimming Teams Hold First League Meets

By Ric Hendee

Last Thursday the Detroit area clubs began the league swimming season with a series of dual meets.

Lochmoor, Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat Club conquered their competitors for victories and early league leads.

The Country Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were two of the several squads defeated in the first meet.

At Lochmoor, Coach Roy Pouliot sent a tough, young squad against Western Golf and Country Club for a 166-147 victory.

Most of Lochmoor's strength this year comes from the younger members of the team.

Swimming in the eight years and under, Ann Simon and De-jay Godon blazed past the Western "small fries" for Lochmoor points.

A few years older yet still young swimmers, Lisa Beckenhauer and Tom Heholt also helped Coach Pouliot's attack.

The Detroit Yacht Club, a strong contender for the Inter-Club title this summer, squeaked by Dearborn Country Club for their first victory. Only nine points separated the two squads.

Unlike Lochmoor, DYC's major power is centered in the older age groups. Tom Mertz and Craig Dever, both Varsity swimmers at Grosse Pointe High School, have shown well for the Yacht Club so far. Dever's strength is in the freestyle, while Mertz is more of an "all-round" swimmer.

Today the Detroit Yacht Club fights Red Run Country Club in what is expected to be a very tight meet.

Last Thursday Red Run pushed past the growing Country Club of Detroit team 176-131. Although C.C.D. is nursing a large junior squad, the less numerous older tankers are pulling most of the weight. Sue Haass (15-16 girls) and Ric Hendee (15-16 boys) each pulled in three firsts for the Country Club.

This afternoon the C.C.D. team goes to Grosse Ile for a dual meet.

GPYC LOSES OPENER

By Mike Granger

Despite a tremendous performance by youthful Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swimmer Bruce Black, the Detroit Boat Club handed the Yacht Club its first defeat of the season, 177-139, marring the coaching debut of Bob Sherwood.

The score was extremely close through the first half of the meet, with only six points separating the two teams, 82-76, D.B.C. leading. The score was tied on three occasions, and the lead changed hands seven times.

But then the Boat Club's power began to show, as D.B.C. swimmers placed first in each of the next 11 events, before Bruce Black ended their streak. Bruce, who is just 12 years old, finished the evening with a total of four first place ribbons. He won both his individual events, the 50 meter backstroke and the 50-meter freestyle, and was in two winning relays.

Steve Mason and Larry Ray were double winners for the G.P.Y.C., as both swimmers were in the same relays as Black, the 200-meter freestyle relay, and the 200-meter medley relay. The only other double winner was Anne Whyte.

The Boat Club and the Yacht Club split the eight relays, but

the Boat Club swimmers won 15 individual events, compared to only five by the G.P.Y.C. swimmers. Thad Galvin, who at nine already owns a Michigan A.A.U. age group record, won three events for the D.B.C. In the boys 9-10 50-meter backstroke event, Galvin defeated his nearest G.P.Y.C. rival by 4 seconds.

Patricia Oetting and Julie Doetsch also won three events for the D.B.C. Patricia swam in the 11-12 year age group, and Julie swam in the 9-10 year age group.

Tonight the Detroit Golf Club will host the Boat Club, and on Sunday the Yacht Club travels to Western Golf and Country Club, with hopes of upsetting the defending champions.

The second session of swimming classes at the Grosse Pointe Farms pier is scheduled to begin on Monday, July 13.

There will be new classes for beginners and there are some openings still available in the more advanced classes.

Registration will be held on Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Those in the classes now, who wish to continue, must re-register on those dates also. One of the instructors will be at the bath house to register the children.

Park to Hold Tennis Tourney

Grosse Pointe Park's Tennis Tournament will begin Saturday, July 11, scheduling the following events—men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, and Junior under 17 years of age singles, for boys and girls.

Entries will close Friday, July 10, and no post entries will be accepted. The tournament drew an entry of 97 last year. Recreational director Jack Rice is expecting an entry of over 100 for this year, so get your entries in now.

Review Staged By Sail Club

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club's annual "fleet review" was held Sunday, July 5, at Grosse Pointe Park's waterfront pier. Humorous political themes and bunnies girl motifs dominated the event as the club awarded prizes for the "best dressed" ship.

After the awarding of the prizes, the boats passed in review and were saluted individually by the Flag Officers. Ed Christian's Hula decorated boat, the Dee, took top honors in the review. A Bunny Boat, the Su An, skippered by Bob Cowling, placed second.

In third place was Richard Scott's boat Shazti, sporting a campaign motif. With an underwater theme of King Neptune, Elmer Ertman's Honey Bun captured fourth place.

Berrien Eaton's unnamed boat sporting "A Day's Catch on Mitchell's Bay" placed fifth and Jay Deed's Septet II, full of bunny girls, came in sixth.

In the sailboat class was Wet or Dry II with another campaign motif, handled by Ken Kurtz.

The club will hold its annual Sailing Regatta on July 25.

Teen Canoe Trip Set for July 19

Vacationing high school and college students can enjoy a day of canoeing, Sunday, July 19, under the auspices of the American Youth Hostels. The group will canoe the Huron River through Proud Lake.

Teens need not be A.Y.H. members to take part in this activity, and all are welcome who enjoy good fun and fellowship out-of-doors. Reservations must be made by July 15. This outing will be good preparation for a weekend canoe trip on the Rifle River later in the summer.

The A.Y.H. activities in this area are sponsored by the Neighborhood Club, and you may call their office, TU 5-4600 for further information and reservations.

Babe Ruth League

FARMS-CITY-PARK

By Bill Stuck

American Standings 7-4-64

	W	L	T
RED SOX	5	2	
INDIANS	4	4	
TIGERS	3	3	1
YANKEES	2	4	1
WHITE SOX	1	6	

NATIONAL

	W	L	T
DODGERS	6	2	
CARDINALS	5	2	
BRAYS	5	2	
CLAYTONS	2	5	
PHILLIES	2	5	

As we go into the final week of the last half things are far from settled yet in either league. This will be sure to be the "week that" Parents, we on behalf of the boys, sure appreciate your turning out to see them play. We told you you could eat and still see lots of good baseball.

On Monday it was the Indians 7 and the Yanks 4 with Todd Pike the winner and Mike Ferrell the losing pitcher. At the other diamond we hear the Cards quietly squeaked by the Dodgers 2 to 1. Bill Cross, aided by 6 hits, was the winning pitcher and Art Getz the pitcher for the losers.

Tuesday those Roarin' Red Sox came through again with a 7 to 5 win over the Tigers. Faced with a 5 to 0 lead against them in the fourth they came back with 3 in the fifth, 3 in the sixth and 1 in the seventh. Phil Dara was named winning pitcher and Bill Bockstanz for the Tigers as losing pitcher. At the other diamond the Braves took the Phillies 10 to 2 as Bill Blakeslee with 14 strikeouts was named winning pitcher and Don Thompson the loser.

Wednesday the Indians took the White Sox 13 to 8. No further details... At the other diamond the Dodgers took the Giants 16 to 6. Losing pitcher Art Schroeder and teammate Tom Thompson both tripled and Leon Nahat, 13, doubled but it wasn't enough. Rick Scavarda, winning pitcher, doubled and Art Getz got a home run for the Dodgers.

On Thursday the Cards looked like pros and Rusty Knowles had another no hitter going up to 2 out in the end of the seventh over the Indians. Then the Indians loaded the bases and up came Ben Hubbard with the GRAND SLAM followed by two more getting on base and another hit before Knowles rescued the cause. Final score 7 to 5 with tying run still on base.

Doug Dzuiba, the losing pitcher, did a remarkable job in containing the Cards. To quote one of the parents "Boy are those Cards big boys and great ball players".

At the other diamond, again only Braves 4 over Tigers 3. Your writer found that putting this together during the Gold Cup was not the time to find people home. In a third game the Dodgers under winning pitcher Gary Richardson and a homer by Walt Cytacki took the Yankees 16-4. Mike Ferrell pitched for the Yanks and Bill Alexander had a beaut of a triple.

On Friday it was the Phillies 14 and the White Sox 5. Dave Schnur with 14 strikeouts did, we are told, "a real nice job." At the other diamond it was the roaring Red Sox again, 10 to 3 over the Giants. Winning pitcher was Chuck Wright aided by a triple by Ron Sass. Losing pitcher Wally Marantette allowed only 5 hits but it just wasn't enough. Curt Mumaw, back in the game, came up with one of the few unassisted double plays for the Giants.

In a third game it was the Indians 17 and the Yankees 1. Winning pitcher Todd Pike, (sounds like Monday's game all over again—same winner and same pitcher!!!), did a nice job and losing pitcher was Thompson. Interesting statistic in this game—Ken Rem—Indian was up five times, walked five times, scored three runs and yet, because of the walks, was never officially at bat.

WOODS-SHORES

By Jack Belanger

Standings As of July 4

	W	L	T
Green Chrysler-Plym.	5	1	
Richard Buick	4	2	
O'Brien Ford	4	2	
Causley Pontiac	2	4	
Grosse Pte. Rambler	2	4	
Shalla Chevrolet	1	5	

All-American League

	W	L	T
Mutual Trust Life	3	1	
Dobbie Lumber	4	2	
Connecticut Mutual Life	3	2	
City Messenger	2	4	
Boutin Realty	1	4	

Automotive League

Gary Pagoto singled in the winning runs in the top of the ninth inning as Causley Pontiac shut out Grosse Pointe Rambler 2 to 0. Rick Chouniard was the winning pitcher and Marc Ranney the loser.

Richard Buick bested O'Brien Ford 3 to 1 as Brian Berlenbach struck out 11 for the winners. Bob Lynch and Berlenbach were the big hitters for Richard as Lynch had four hits and Berlenbach 2 hits.

Adam Perkowski had 2 doubles for O'Brien. There were four double plays in the game as Jeff Belanger at second started two for Richard and Bruce Keffen at third started two for O'Brien. Ron Frankland was tagged with the loss.

League leader Green Chrysler-Plymouth bombed Shalla Chevrolet 11 to 2 behind the strong pitching of Dan Menzo and Greg Ulmer. Randy Voorhees and George Miles each had 3 hits for Green. Rick Shalla suffered the defeat.

Wednesday's games found Green Chrysler-Plymouth still leading the league as Greg Ulmer tossed a 2 hitter to beat Grosse Pointe Rambler 10 to 9. Don Ulmer had 3 hits for Green. Eleven errors by Green enabled Rambler to score 9 runs on only 2 hits. Bill Hahn was the losing pitcher.

O'Brien Ford downed Causley Pontiac 6 to 3 with George Pfeffer the winning pitcher. George also had 2 singles and Paul Shakotko 2 singles to drive in 3 runs. Gary Pagoto had a double for Causley and was the losing pitcher.

Richard Buick pulled every trick in the book as they routed Shalla Chevrolet 12 to 4. Bob Lynch had 2 hits before striking out to end his three game hitting streak with 7 straight hits. Marv Howie, who relieved Dick Reppenhagen, had a home run and 3 RBI's for the winners. Jeff Belanger sent 2 perfect squeeze bunts down the first base line for 2 RBI's for Richard. Rick Shalla squeezed in one run for Shalla. Al Slowik was charged with the loss.

All-American League

Bob Schmitt tossed a 6 hitter as Boutin Realty won their first game of the second half, beating City Messenger 11 to 6. Bob Strick out 11 and had a 15-hit attack behind him.

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Little

PARK

By Don Marti

Week of June 28-

American League

Majors

	W	L
Indians	7	5
Yankees	5	7
White Sox	4	8
Athletics	3	9
Senators	3	9
Orioles	1	11

Minors

	W	L
Michigan	5	5
Ohio State	4	6
Wisconsin	4	6
Army	3	7
Michigan State	2	8
Purdue	0	10

What a difference a week makes! Two weeks ago the American League teams in all four divisions were in a state of confusion. Little League perfect record, hosted perfect record, week, only the leaders National League Majors remain in the undefeated for the half of the season.

Although still in first in the American League, the Indians had their wins abruptly cut off. Athletics who beat the leaders, 5 to 1. Winning was Bill Ehrlich who also teammate Art Hummel, ing two hits during the game.

The Indians were in additional form earlier week when they shelled Senators, 10 to 0, in a no-run ball game. Dan added another win to his record and a double hitting record. Mark M. Hick Mahon both ch two hits in the game.

The Yankees nearly the three-way jam-up and place in the standings, won an 8 to 5 victory over the White Sox.

Jim Bolton was the pitcher in the Yankees contest, and brother Ken contributed to the smacking two double. Bolton struck out 12 players to receive credit victory over a team who shared the second spot in the standings with the Gomer Redmond hit two for the winning hit. Beetle Bailey did the White Sox.

The White Sox gained control of third place standings by beating the Tigers, 10 to 7. Beetle the winning pitcher, Page was the hitting star game with three hits a homerun. Miraculous one by Keith Callahan's and another by George.

Both teams of extra hits. The Senators and the Sox battled to a 3 to 2 July 2 when the game finally called because of rain. Orioles Hank Sch twice robbed of home one-handed catches — Bob Bowerman and George Massu.

American League M Wisconsin—last week ing team in the League Minors—not on undefeated record sp was knocked out of f as well this past week.

Michigan—which on In the number one pitcher was Mike S. was one of the team's ers along with Mike Warren Terrace.

Wisconsin's cont Army proved a tighter but the military men victorious in the seven 5 to 4. Winning pitcher Bob DeClerq with star er Jim Louissell ably by striking out 16 players. Louissell also hits in the game as Comlossy for Wisconsin.

Michigan cinched f with a 7 to 6 win over State. Paul Oliver v still another win for ing record as Warren enhanced his hitting with two hits.

Making a decided Ohio State won two ing the week to in a share of the second berth with Wisconsin State first rolled over to 3. Norbert Madison winning pitcher and 1 ting along with Nick.

Next, Ohio State Purdue—a team still first victory for the second half. Craig I the winning pitcher in 4 rout. Again, Nick D Norbert Madison led —joined in this game Stedman.

Purdue's position proved later in the Michigan State handed less team a 19 to 4 Brown was the winni and he — along w Byron, Don Goldm Whyte and Bill Davi impressive Michigan parade.

National Lea Majors

	W	L
Cardinals	7	5
Giants	5	7
Red Legs	4	8
Pirates	3	9
Braves	3	9
Dodgers	1	11

Minors

Michigan State handed
the cross team a 19 to 4
victory. Brown was the winner
and he — along with
Byron, Don Goldm
Whyte and Bill Day

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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Which Way Goes Youth?

This week's news produces examples of extremes in human behavior as practiced by members of the male teen-age segment of the community's population. There are stories of the Babe Ruth League baseball players, a group of hundreds of youngsters who are most seriously engaged in learning the attributes of good sportsmanship and discipline while perfecting their skill on the diamond . . . and there is the incredible account of an imbecilic 16-year-old character who deliberately rammed his car into a young motorcycle rider because he disapproved of his looks.

Officials of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League called on us last week to ask help in promoting and staging an important event scheduled for next month. They had prepared editorial copy which tells the story far better than could we, so we are pleased and privileged to present the following.

On August 8 through 13, a tournament will be held at the Grosse Pointe University School which should be of interest to the entire Grosse Pointe community. During that week, the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores League, on behalf of all Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth Baseball, will host the Babe Ruth Ohio Valley Regional Tournament. This will involve the state champions from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Michigan, as well as the host league's All-Star team. The winner of this tournament will then go to Woodland, California, for the Babe Ruth World Series.

There are two reasons why this tournament should be of more than passing interest to Grosse Pointers.

One, it will give them an opportunity to see, firsthand, the results of positive efforts being made to counteract the factors which lead to juvenile delinquency and vandalism. Aside from any other reason, any program which gives our young people supervised activity deserves our interest and support.

Two, it will give us, as a community, an opportunity to demonstrate to the boys from out-of-town, their parents and friends, that Grosse Pointe is made up of friendly, hard-working people; not the type set up as an image by recent magazine articles and television presentations.

However, organization of such a tournament requires more than best wishes. It requires our help; help which can take several forms.

First, there is always a need for financial assistance. While many items are donated, there are still many goods and services which have to be paid for, such as umpires, playing equipment, food and refreshments, etc. To take care of these expenses, the league can use all the help it can get.

Second, those of us who have certain business associations are in a position to donate some of the aforementioned goods and services, thereby easing the financial load.

The third need is one of housing for our out-of-town guests. It is a requirement of this type of tournament that the boys should be housed by members of the community, rather than sending them to motels or similar types of accommodations. Many of us have rooms which we could turn into sleeping quarters for these boys. By this "people-to-people" approach, we can do much to show a large portion of the nation just what kind of persons we in Grosse Pointe really are.

The Babe Ruth Ohio Valley Regional Tournament is giving us a real chance, as individuals, to do a significant service to our community. We would be less than citizens of Grosse Pointe if we did not accept the challenge and do all we could to make it a success.

If you feel you can help, contact either the NEWS or the tournament's representatives, Mr. Dave Marsteller (TU 4-5056) or Mr. Ron Dow (TU 1-3127).

But regardless of whether or not you are able to help, we suggest that you make plans to attend the tournament. You will be able to see a fine quality of baseball played by some of the top teen-agers in the country—boys who could be our major leaguers of tomorrow.

As for the juvenile idiot who figures in the motorcycle-car story on Page One . . . we shall be watching the disposition of his case with the greatest of interest. Unfortunately, the law frowns on the publication of names of juveniles involved in crimes, except in extreme instances. We noted that police chiefs of the state, meeting in annual conclave in Kalamazoo recently, attempted to get this law amended, claiming that such publication was often the chief deterrent to such behavior.

Of course, we know the boy's name, it being on the police record and the police record being public property and open to all who care to look. We hope the authorities will not go soft in this case and let the lad off with a tap on the wrist and a reprimand. And the need for parental action is as obvious as Jimmy Durante's nose. A horse-whipping would seem appropriate . . . and if this misguided menace is allowed to drive a car for at least five years, the heads of some older individuals ought to be examined.

Track Too Dry For Big Swim

The Two Mile Swim held each July by the Farms Pier as a competitive swimming event has been cancelled this year. Too shallow water was the reason for the loss of the event.

In recent years the swim has become more of a track race than a distance swimming and contest. The course of the race, from the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club to the Farms Pier, is mostly sand bar. Contestants tended to find running the two miles not only easier but faster than swimming the distance.

This summer the lake is extremely low and the usually shallow course is almost unswimmable. If the event were held, even the few contestants who usually "play fair" and swim the distance, would be forced to join the runners.

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 9, 1964 TO JULY 16, 1964. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

*ALL MEMORIAL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES, OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC.

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheelchairs, heating lamps and hospital beds. Blood will be loaned to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accidents or emergency—free of charge.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY—Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

THURSDAY—JULY 9

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2—Class No. 4—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- * 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes No. 4—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls—Class No. 6—Mrs. Mark Reeve, Director.
- * 1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 12 Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.
- * 3:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar, Advanced—Class No. 2—Mrs. Irene Rosenfeld, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar—Class No. 5—Mr. Alex Sucek and Mr. David Hughes, Instructors.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal—Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.

FRIDAY—JULY 10

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2—Class No. 5—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- * 12 Noon—Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group.
- * 1:00 p.m.—Mary Ellen Asmus—Thomas Bruna Wedding Breakfast.
- * 2:30 p.m.—Judy Joy-Robert Spare Wedding Reception and Tea.
- * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walron, Directors.
- * 7:30 p.m.—Nancy Gates-Frederick Cousins Wedding Reception.

SUNDAY—JULY 12

- * 9:00 a.m. and 12 Noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.
- * 9:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Sunday School.
- * 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School in Fries Auditorium (Infants Room—Library of Alger House).

MONDAY—JULY 13

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2—Class No. 6—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- * 9:30 a.m.—Landscape Painting Class No. 9—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor.
- * 12 Noon—Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Meeting.
- * 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Meeting.
- * 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Mrs. M. W. Waldron, Director.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Beginning Bridge Lessons—Class No. 6—Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m.—College Players—Rehearsal.
- * 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival—Featuring Italo Babin, Gordon Staples, Nathan Gordon and Charles Sirard.

TUESDAY—JULY 14

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2—Class No. 7—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- * 9:30 a.m.—Landscape Painting Class No. 10—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor.
- * 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Workshop.
- * 10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls—Class No. 7—Mrs. Mark Reeve, Director.
- * 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Buffet Meeting in Crystal Ballroom, Lecture Following in Fries Auditorium.
- * 1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 13—Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.
- * 3:30 p.m.—Advanced Folk Guitar Class No. 3—Irene Rosenfeld, Instructor.
- * 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner Meeting.
- * 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Competition.
- * 8:00 p.m.—College Players—Rehearsal.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal—Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course—Class No. 6—Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar—Class No. 6—Mr. Alex Sucek and Mr. David Hughes, Instructors.
- * 8:30 p.m.—Kamehameha School for Boys Glee Club Concert—Direct from Dr. James E. Bushong's Kamehameha School in Honolulu, Hawaii—Grosse Pointe Public is cordially invited—donation \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY—JULY 15

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2—Class No. 8—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- * 12 Noon—Senior Men's Cribbage Group.
- * 1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 14 Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.
- * 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Testimonial Meeting.
- * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waldron, Directors.
- * 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Advanced Folk Guitar Class No. 3—Mr. Alex Sucek, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Yoga Instructions—Class No. 4—Mr. George Johnstone, Jr., Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m.—College Players—Rehearsal.

THURSDAY—JULY 16

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2—Class No. 9—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- * 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes No. 5—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls—Class No. 8—Mrs. Mark Reeve, Director.
- * 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Meeting.
- * 3:30 p.m.—Advanced Folk Guitar—Class No. 4—Irene Rosenfeld, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar—Class No. 7—Mr. Alex Sucek and Mr. David Hughes, Instructors.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal—Donald Simmons, Director.
- * 8:00 p.m.—College Players—Rehearsal.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Ever since Dr. Charles H. Wilson became Superintendent of our Grosse Pointe Public Schools, almost two years ago, it has been my desire to pay some sort of tribute to him in this Library Column. The hiatus of hesitancy has been due primarily to a feeling of inadequacy and lack of qualification.

This Columnist is not a teacher nor an educator in the strict sense of the word. True, I started out as a French teacher, but the tenure was very brief, and very long ago. (My sons have a disconcerting way of beginning a sentence: "When mother was young and the dinosaurs roamed the earth . . .") So, this should give you a rough idea of my deficiencies.

However, a cat may look at a king, but not necessarily judge him. So let us proceed with some recent episodes which sparked this current Column. First of all we would call your attention to Dr. Wilson's election, announced in May 14, 1964 issue of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS, as a member of the Advisory Board Committee for a million dollar Ford Foundation Grant to study teacher education. Dr. Wilson, we point out, was one of 12 educators elected from a group of 75 nominees throughout the entire United States.

Secondly, the June 20, 1964 issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW published a fine article by Dr. Wilson, entitled: "Critics of the Schools Never Die, Either," which was reprinted in the June 22, 1964 copy of the DETROIT NEWS on the Magazine Page as "How Good Are Our Schools?" "What is it about education and American education in particular that makes it peculiarly vulnerable to attacks of the critics? From the scholar in his ivory tower to the menial in his dungarees, the cry is much the same."

And these critics have always been with us. Questions of all types and degrees of seriousness have been hurled at our educational system. But Dr. Wilson would ask: "How effective are the nation's schools?" And how do we measure the effectiveness of the schools as a whole? "I submit that the only valid measure of a nation's schools is the economic, scientific, intellectual and cultural well-being of the nation itself."

The author goes on to point out that 15 out of the top 16 scientists who developed our first space missile were graduates of none other than our own public schools. So how do we combat the critics? First of all, says Dr. Wilson, we must stop acting as critics ourselves and investigate our own schools. Furthermore, we must publicize the fact that the teachers, principals and schools that we know are really good. And, finally, let the citizen who wishes to help take a more active interest in the election of well qualified members to the various boards of education.

This recent publicity of Dr. Wilson's article led me to do a bit of sleuthing. I discovered that he had written other articles, several of which I should like to mention. First of all, in the NEA JOURNAL for March, 1962, I came across a light-hearted contribution on "The Average Child." This was indeed a delightful change from all the material one finds constantly on the gifted child. Here I picked up such interesting statistics as: "The average boy (of 12) eats, on the average, four and one half times a day, his diet consisting largely of chocolate, ground beef, stuffed sausages, and a goodly portion of dirt." He has "4.3 aunts and uncles, 3.1 grandmothers and grandfathers, and 1.87 parents, all of which, to the boy himself, is plenty." A truly average child, it would seem, is hard to come by, and since parents have a strong aversion to such a term, the author feels that perhaps "exceptional" might meet with stronger approval. We just don't say exceptionally what!

In the SATURDAY REVIEW for October 21, 1961, we find another article: "The Superintendent's Many Publics", referring to the board of education, the professional staff and the community at large. For the first two, the superintendent must serve as leader, servant, spokesman, interpreter and fulcrum. The community at large is described as "a greater, more unpredictable, cantankerous, schizophrenic public"—and we all thought we had problems!

Again, in the SATURDAY REVIEW for January 20, 1962, Dr. Wilson has written "The Case Against Merit Pay," which is a reply to an article by Blaine Cooke which had been published in SR the previous month, stating the case for merit pay. Neither time nor space permits an analysis of these—we suggest that you read them yourselves.

And last but not least is Dr. Wilson's breezy and highly entertaining book: "THE TEACHER IS A PERSON," published in 1956. Autobiographical, witty, and informative, it includes, among other things, an account of his experiences at Cambridge University as a teacher in King's School, Maclesfield, England. Sloan Wilson, in his review in the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE BOOK REVIEW (November 11, 1956) says: "Mr. Wilson has written the fairest, the best informed and by far the most readable book on education this reviewer has seen in a long time."

And now may I add a personal touch? I have read Dr. Wilson's book and articles—and have thoroughly enjoyed all of them. I have heard him speak, and wish I could do so with even half the verve, poise and knowledge that he exhibits. The Grosse Pointe Public School System can well be proud of its Superintendent!

Edward Eriksen Honored at WSU

Edward G. Eriksen, 1748 Severn road, who recently retired after 28 years of service to Wayne State University, has been appointed Associate Professor Emeritus of Accounting in WSU's School of Business Administration.

Eriksen, who joined the WSU faculty in 1936 as an assistant professor, last month was honored with 17 other faculty and staff retirees for his accomplishments in the fields of teaching and writing. After receiving the bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1925, he taught high school for three years in Washington and was an instructor at the University of Minnesota from 1929 to 1936. He received his M.A. degree there in 1935.

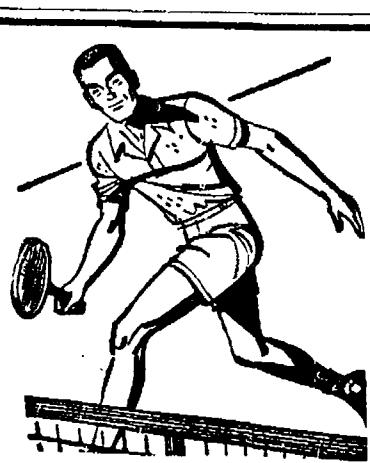
Eriksen served in the U.S. Navy for four years and was released in 1946 as a Lt. Commander. He is the author of two books: "A Demonstration of Individualized Training Methods for Modern Office Workers" and "Advisory Capacity." He holds memberships in several organizations including the National Association of Cost Accountants, the American Accounting Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, and Beta Gamma.

How to Lose a Lot of Weight Safely

by Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Maybe you've been in our pharmacy and noticed all the ways there are to lose weight. Pills, tablets, capsules—all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite—and thus, you. All well and good, but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We, as pharmacists, dispense these more potent drugs only at his direction—a practice which exists for one reason—to protect your health.

This is the 1071st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



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What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

AN AUTOGRAPH PARTY . . . a new rose wine . . . thousands and thousands of fascinating wallpapers . . . something to encourage laziness in mid-summer . . . enchanting prints . . . all are reasons for browsing on the Hill these lazy July days.

AT LAST the popular Wilkinson razor blades are in at The Trail Apothecary Shop.

THE DELIGHT of connoisseurs is a warm weather wine. A Provence Rose . . . inexpensive and new at Hamlin's, 89 Kercheval, TU. 5-8400 for deliveries.

YOU WILL BE properly impressed with the Wm. Denler and Co.'s selection of wall papers. Here you can browse contentedly alone or with help. In all probability you will find just what you want. 77 Kercheval.

YOU ARE INVITED to an autograph party at the Book Shelf. Come in and meet Helen Louise Peppet, Friday, July 10. She will be there in person to autograph her new book of poetry entitled, "Lyrics."

FOR THE BEACH . . . the garden . . . the pool . . . the porch . . . a wonderful folding wicker chair totter. This holds all your beach or picnic supplies with "portal to portal" ease. Thirteen dollars each, at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

THE FIRST VOICE that greets a caller at a child guidance clinic belongs to a highly-trained professional, the "intake worker" she is often called the key to the clinic. She is a person who can tell a worried mother whether the clinic is the place for her to bring a child showing school or behavior problems. When the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic opens soon, the intake worker will be one of a team of professional people on the staff, including psychiatrists, psychologists and caseworkers.

NEW prints at the Sign of the Mermaid include handsome horse, hunting, and sailing scenes. Flowers and birds, all magnificently framed, are part of their collection from \$12.00 to \$25.00. 75 Kercheval. TU. 2-1610.



AS A MEMBER of the health team, Trail Apothecary Shop is an intermediary . . . serving both the doctor and the patient. Their job is to compound your prescription carefully and promptly. Count on their prescription department. TU. 1-5688. 121 Kercheval.



Buick Dealers Pay Taylor Honor Again

Tom Taylor of Tom Taylor Buick, Inc., Gratiot Ave., Detroit, was elected president for an unprecedented seventh consecutive year at the annual meeting of the Detroit Metropolitan Buick Dealers Association.

tion meeting held at the Old Club on Tuesday, June 30.

STATUE VANISHES
Mrs. Chester Jankowski, of 44 Kerby road, told Farms police a gray cement statue of a boy had been taken from the side wall of her residence sometime Saturday night, June 27. It was valued at \$16.

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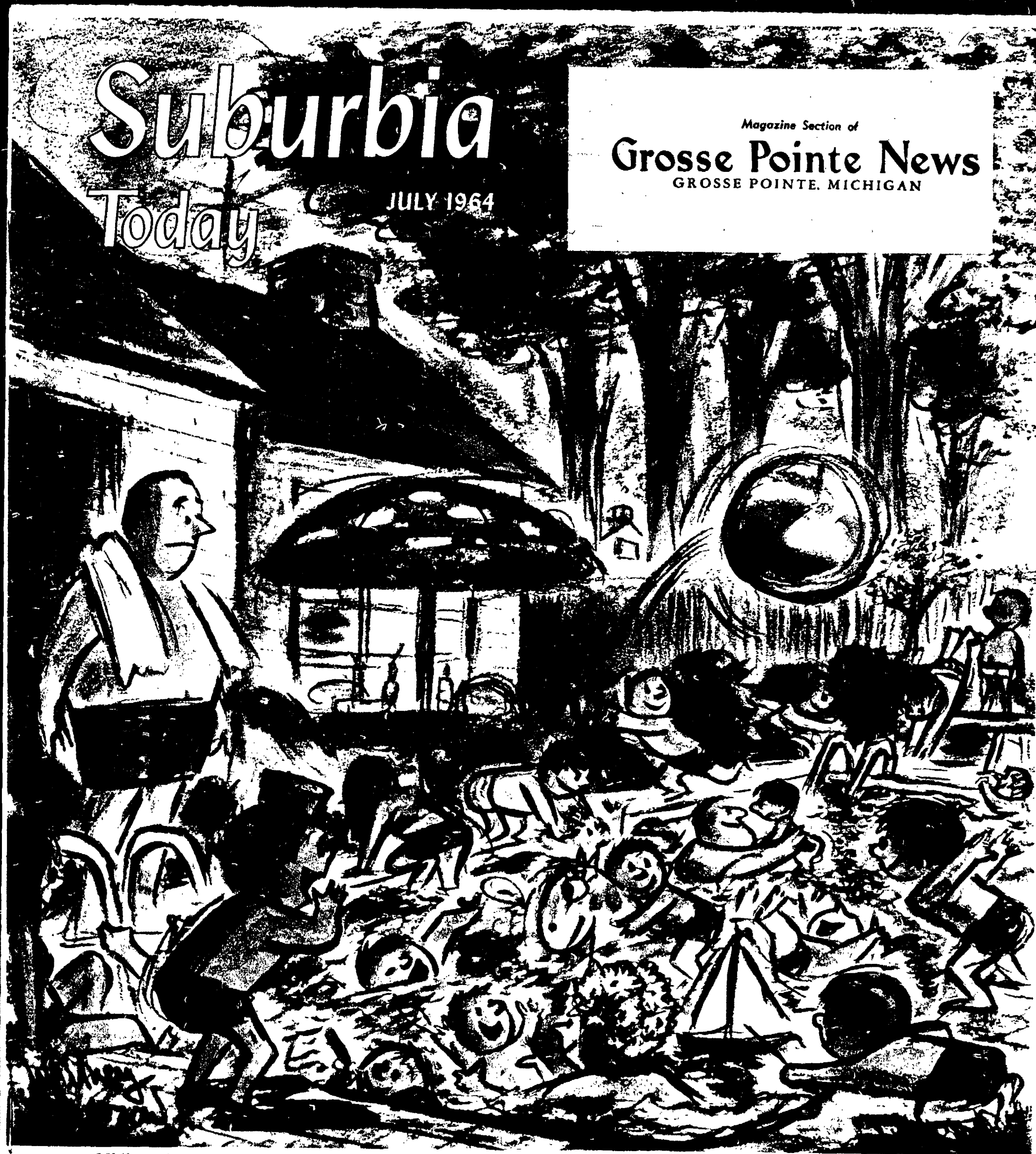
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Suburbia Today

JULY 1964

Magazine Section of
Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



What's Happening to Suburban Wives? BY CATHERINE MARSHALL
Summer House in a Jiffy The Secret of Cooking for Dogs

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

The Housewife Syndrome . . . page 6

This year at least 13 suburban housewives were involved as call girls in a \$400,000-a-year vice ring on Long Island. So many women now take barbiturates and tranquilizers that the habit has been tagged "housewives disease." Alcoholism, ulcers, marital problems are on the rise. Where does it all end? Catherine Marshall gives her own surprising and refreshing answers to the homemaker's dilemma.

Friends in Crossing . . . page 10

If you're a ravishing brunette, about 22, it's a snap to meet people on shipboard. If you're not, meeting the right people is harder. But never mind, an experienced seafarer (who is not a young brunette) has his own special system for making everlasting, rewarding, and stimulating friendships at sea.

Have House—Will Travel . . . page 14

How would you like a summer place you can fold up and store all winter and pull out again next time you have three weeks to beat it out of town? A new idea in screen houses gives you just that! You may never see a more unusual cottage, portable or not.

Canine Cookery . . . page 19

Did you know that your dog should eat a balanced diet of vegetables, starches, cheese, milk, and eggs, just like people, and that fish is good for him, too, and that he may like nothing better than a good hearty soup? Here is some advice about Rover's diet from a new book, "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs."

On the Cover



Cover artist Whitney Darrow, Jr. looks in on the neighbors' pool. *Neighbors'* pool is right. That's all you'll see there—the kids from up the street and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts. But where's the man who cleans the pool and had it put in, in the first place? He's trying to find a square foot to swim in.

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Editor-in-Chief

WALTER C. DREYFUS
Associate Publisher

MARION LOWNDES
Editor

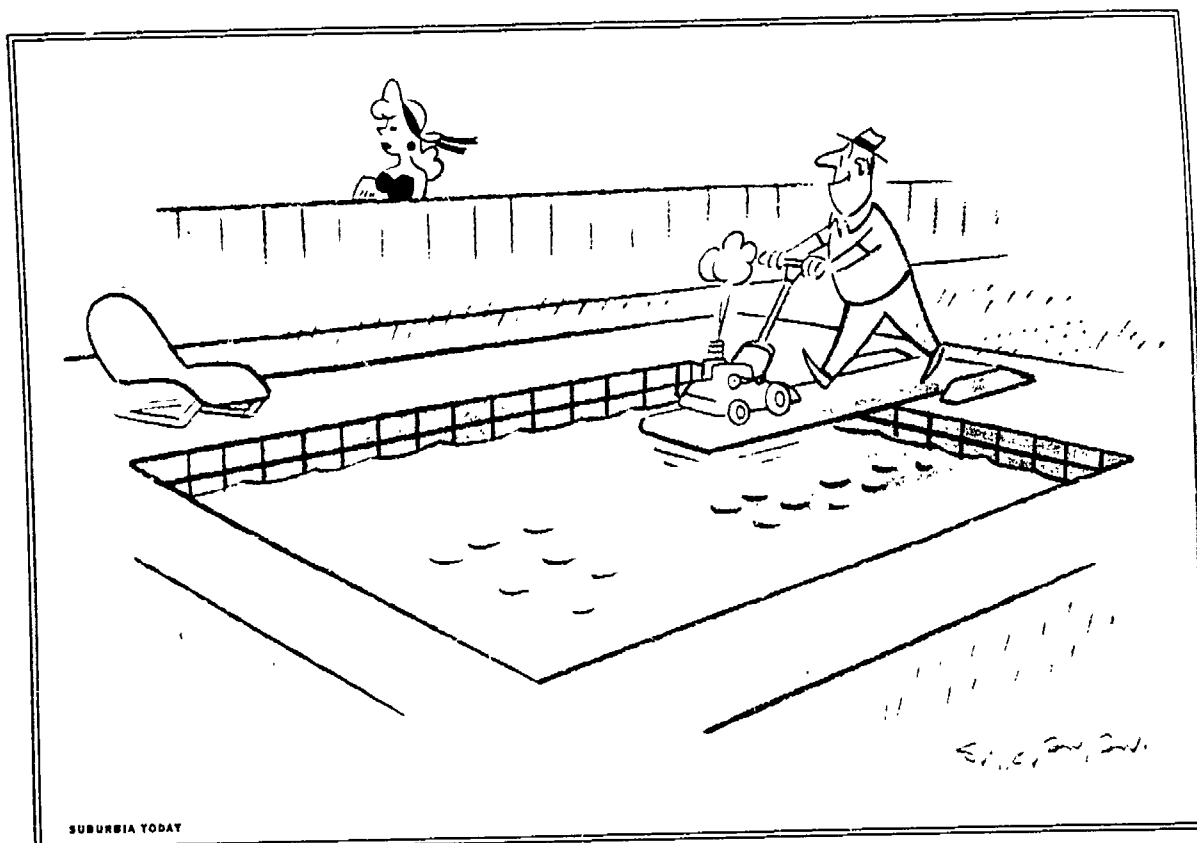
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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

WOMEN who are too polite to hang up when they are pestered by high-pressure salesmen should take a hint from Mrs. Brandon B. Bar Bee of *Brown Deer, Wisconsin*. When salesmen call and refuse to take no for an answer, Mrs. Bar Bee politely interrupts and asks to be

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Amy P. Crawford of *Westwood, California*. Cut flowers will stay fresh longer if you add a little liquid chlorine bleach to your vase water (about one teaspoon to a gallon). It keeps the water clear and clean, too.

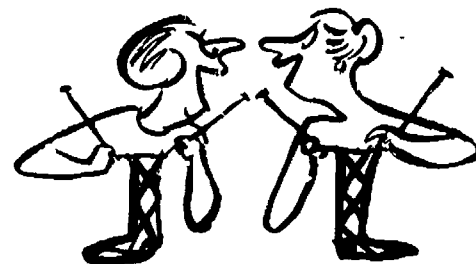
A friend in *Silver Spring, Maryland*, passes this story on to us: It seems that when the movie, "One Man's Way," based on the life of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, first came out, the Peales went to see it. During a scene showing them as sweethearts, Mrs. Peale turned to her husband and whispered, "I remember that incident very well, but I don't recall it being nearly as exciting." Dr. Peale thought a moment and then replied in typical positive fashion, "You must remember, my dear, they are professionals and we were only amateurs."

Susan Lowndes of *Palisades, New York*, will stick to her knitting anyway, but she may give up making argyll socks. Recently she was en-



excused, saying that she has a cake in the oven. Then daughter Jody, 4, takes over and talks and talks. Invariably, the salesman hangs up before the lengthy operation of taking the cake from the oven is completed.

You may think red-clay pots are for geraniums—but a reader in *Prairie Village, Kansas*, has other ideas. If you have guests for a barbecue, for example, you can supply them with individual hibachis by lining the pots with a double thickness of aluminum foil, setting them on their saucers, and filling them with briquettes with a wire rack on top—thus each guest can grill his own. For gourmets, you can pass out small pots planted with basil or tarragon favors. For a children's party, plant a bunch of balloons on sticks in clay pots filled with gravel. And keep a small pot in the kitchen for holding scouring pads (in a clay pot, for reasons that escape us, the pads don't drip or rust).



tertaining a caller and getting on with a complicated pattern in red and green and white, when the young man spoke up. "Do you know why women knit?" he inquired. "So they can have something to think about while they talk."

Continued on page 4



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Think of doing away with differences
in days of the month.**



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GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

Early in the spring, we hear, before the new city hall was finished in *Bellevue, Washington*, the architect, Bill Ridenour, rushed into City Manager L. Joe Miller's office and without a word grabbed Miller's hat and rushed out again. Needless to say, Miller was puzzled. Later, however, when all the facts were in, he discovered that his hat was exactly



the color Ridenour wanted to use for some finishing touches in the city hall—and he needed it immediately to get the right shade. Simple.

With the Fourth just behind us, we want to report on a special glorious (and safe and sane) celebration in *Birmingham, Michigan*—the Northlawn Street gathering affectionately known as the Crabgrass Festival because it has caught on and spread so fast. The big day begins at six with a bonfire and flag-raising ceremony (you have to be staunchly patriotic to make that hour). Then the events unfold—games for the children, a white-elephant exchange, hot dogs, hamburgers, and 80 pounds of pit-roasted beef to be eaten and a combo to dance to way into the night. The idea for the festival was born over five years ago when a few neighbors got together for something tall and cool in Virginia and Ogle Scott's back yard. At that point it was planned as a quiet steak roast for just a few couples—hardly the big bash it is today. Then when Ogle Scott saw how enthusiastically people took to the idea, he decided to make it his pet project. Early this spring he died, but it was his special wish that the festival, which has expanded through the years to take in 150 of his friends, should continue, true to its name, to grow and spread.

Flash, a big, beautiful Dalmatian, has been the mascot of the *Dania, Florida*, Fire Department for seven years, but she has yet to see a fire. Her problem is a case of nerves (most

unbecoming in a fire dog). The piercing wail of the fire siren will send her right to the middle of the firehouse floor where she howls and howls. By the time she calms herself, the fire trucks are long gone—and without Flash in her reserved seat. She's always ready for a parade, however. And she's a conscientious watchdog, too, guarding the fire trucks as if they were her very own. Her son, Duke, is carrying on for the family as the mascot of the Deerfield Beach Fire Department, and in case of fire he, on the contrary, is always the first one out.

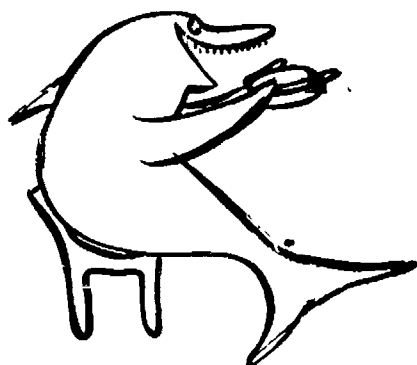
Anne Myer Allison of *Oak Park, Illinois*, tells us about her favorite shangri-la, located on Lake Erie, just a short steamer trip across the water from Sandusky (Ohio Turnpike, Gate Seven). It's Pelee Island, Canada, a lovely, rustic spot with clean beaches, a lighthouse to explore, its own legend (which we leave for you to discover), a variety of accommodations, a little gift shop stocked with fine British wares, and family-style rates. You won't find night life there, just bonfires on the beach and lots of friendly conversation—the island is a favorite with Canadians, too. If you'd like a taste of shipboard life (you'll have it on the little gray and white steamer that takes you there) and a feeling of getting away, Pelee might be just the place.

To prove that the reasons for moving to the suburbs never change, Jerry Fellman, of *Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin*, sends us a quote from "Civil and Uncivil Life" which was written in England in 1579—"The manner of the most gentlemen and



noblemen also is to house themselves (if possible they may) in the suburbs of the city, because most commonly the air there being somewhat at large, the place is healthy, and through the distance from the body of town the noise not much and so consequently quiet."

Mrs. R. G. Dyke of *Shaker Heights, Ohio*, takes issue with us on the matter of fish bait. She reminded us we said "a fish 'smashes,' 'strikes,' 'busts,' or 'hits' a plug, but never 'bites' it." Well, Mrs. Dyke's catch did bite, and she hooked a good-sized dolphin with the remains of a corned-beef sandwich! But we were talking about *trout* and the



idioms trout fishermen use when they're telling tall stories. Anytime anyone gets a trout to even "smash" a corned-beef sandwich, we want to hear about it.

Fishermen say, by the way, that dolphin burst out in beautiful iridescent greens and blues and golds when they die. Is it true, Mrs. Dyke?

Where is the cookbook craze going to end? This month we have a condensation of "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs" (p. 19), and now we've received "Moose Mousse and Other Exotic Recipes" from Nola Langner of *Newton, Connecticut*, who did the illustrations. "Moose Mousse" (Simon and Schuster) was compiled by Robert Gilbert, and "no homemaker should be without it." Here are a couple of samples:

GROUND HOG

1 hog salt, cloves
1 grinder cheesecloth

Chef's note: Really don't bother. There is a canned liver pâté on the market which is just as good and hardly any trouble. Sorry.

PEASE PORRIDGE HOT

pease
porridge
heat

Heat porridge, add pease, and let stand 9 days. Serve immediately. Or perhaps you prefer:

PEASE PORRIDGE COLD

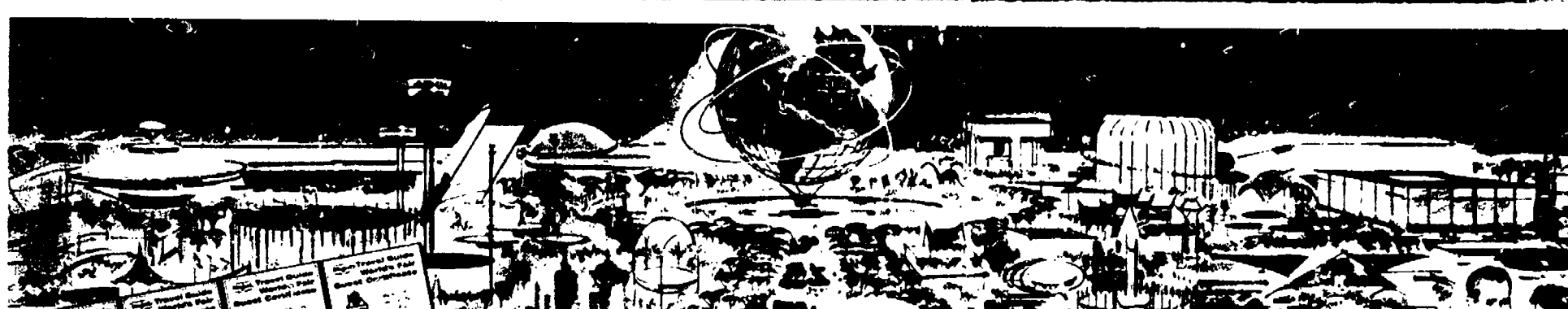
Serve cold.

Then there's Short Shrift of Beef, Seared Roebuck, and other gems. They're some trouble, the chef admits—"but well worth the mess."



"Three hours in that conversation pit and your only contribution was 'You can say that again. You can say that again.'"

SUBURBIA TODAY



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In addition, each MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE contains 13 to 19 coupons saving you and your family as much as \$100 on high caliber regional tourist attractions. In the NORTHEAST GUIDE, for example, these include Mystic Seaport, American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, and the Rockefeller Center Tour.

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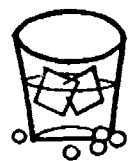
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MY PERSONAL acquaintance with suburban living goes back only five years. Having lived in Washington, D.C., before that, I could never have anticipated the enormous differences I would find in my new life or that those differences would have such significance for us women. But after this close-up look, I now submit that it is the housewife who has to be especially on guard against certain hidden hazards in the otherwise pleasant life of the suburbs.

Stories that reflect these hazards have been coming out in the papers lately. They make strange reading:

A Long Island, New York, vice ring involves a \$400,000 a year business and at least 13 suburban housewives as call girls... County health authorities of several eastern states, led by Connecticut, are reported enormously concerned about the excessive use of barbiturates and tranquilizers by women, now tagged "housewives' disease"... Recent studies on diseases of stress (stomach ulcers, heart trouble, high blood pressure, etc.) report more of these illnesses in the suburbs than in small towns or rural areas. (Not surprising. But what one could not have guessed is that the women and young boys show a higher incidence than do the commuting men.)... The stress feeds directly into two mounting problems for women in all suburban communities—alcoholism and marital difficulties.

Let us grant that these troubles can come up just as well in the cities—or for that matter, in the harshness of isolated rural life. Also, observers of the Long Island vice ring, such as Dr. Harold Greenwald, are quick to point out that it would be most unfair to think of the call-girl housewives as typical. The girls may well have been imported to the suburbs by the city's underworld.

But the ulcers? The sedatives? The heavy drinking and the family unhappiness? What are the special problems that give rise to these reports? Does suburban life accentuate any difficulties to which we might be prone?

From what I have seen in the typical community where I've lived for the last five years, I believe that the chief hazard to blame for so many casualties is the dry rot of conformity. Average suburban living seems to supply to conformity ideal conditions for spreading ever more

rapidly and exerting great pressure, especially, of course, among women, who are at home all day to confront its demands. And if we should ask what is so wrong with conformity, the answer is that the individual who is lost in the mass never finds himself or herself—who he is, what his role is, what his contribution to life is to be. The result is a lost, empty, miserable human being.

Some of this conformity is built into the very structure of life for the homemaker in the suburbs. She is squeezed, perforce, into a role not of her choosing—the matriarchal society. Except for weekends, the men are away most of the time. From Chappaqua, New York, for example, where I live, the majority of the men catch the 7:05 or the 7:25 a.m. train to the city, arriving back in the evening at a weary 6:45—or later.

The result is that the women must take the initiative for most family and community activities. The Cub Scouts are a case in point. Little boys who need a man's know-how with sports, who should be making a beginning on carpentry, on hiking and tracking through the woods are left with mother den leaders. Mostly women work at this with good grace, uncomplaining because they recognize that the men, too, are caught in a treadmill.

ANOTHER feature of our women-dominated communities—over-permissiveness in rearing children—is now boomeranging on all fronts. We are beginning to see that our grandparents may have had a point: children do need discipline. Without it, they have no real security. Nor are they happy children. Yet discipline and authority are, or should be, the man's instinctive and rightful role. And why don't we women just admit it—most of us are poor at solid, steady discipline.

Before I saw for myself, I would have thought permissiveness much the same in every American community. Actually, this was the first big difference that I observed. In suburban life permissiveness is worse because of peculiar circumstances—like the distances, the scattered, nonhomogeneous communities where children must be driven every place, and where it is difficult, indeed, for sets of parents to know one another. In these communities the children reign, and the average mother is

What's Our

Probing the recent author—uncovers certain

Happening to Homemakers?

BY CATHERINE MARSHALL

author of "A Man Called Peter," "Beyond Our Selves"

scandals, a suburban homemaker—and famous hazards we are all exposed to



So often the woman at home feels isolated in trying to handle the strains of so many demands, day in, day out.

pressured to become something of a slave to her offspring.

The permissiveness and the over-privilege won by conformity have now been a part of our social pattern long enough for us to test the results. These results are not good. One psychologist in Westchester County, New York, estimates that the number of emotionally disturbed children there is "at least twice that of the national average."

But apart from statistics, it is quite enough to see the heartbreak of individual instances. Like the agony of the mother of a high-school junior, who, after a turbulent period, is now (though plenty bright) out of school completely. Or the suffering of the mother whose 16-year-old is pregnant. We are going to have to find a better basis for decisions than conformity: "what everybody is doing."

For many women and children, some of the worst conformity pressures come from the corporations for which the men work. Should a husband's corporation be grooming him for its higher echelon, it is now considered smart business practice to investigate and screen his wife, too. She should fit a prescribed pattern: be a "highly gregarious" but not too conspicuous type; have a fine sense of timing about the acquisition of things; keep up with one set of Joneses but down with the Joneses above her in her husband's business. In the latter case, it is the understatement that is chic. All of this calls for sensitive antennae and considerable strain, and so often the wife feels isolated in trying to handle it.

THE MAN of the family, on his side, soon discovers all sorts of hidden costs and taxes, including heavy school taxes and always rising assessments. There are other pressures: installment payments, maintenance, interest on loans. In the conformity society one must also have a ranch wagon, a power mower, acceptable terrace furniture, and a bar. The children must have bicycles and ski equipment and summer camp. No wonder there's a "housewives' disease"! And no wonder many a suburban male, weary from his week of commuting, may try to ease some of the pressures of conformity in a round of weekend cocktail parties. In the same way, his equally weary wife tries to forget her child-centered world for a few hours.

Fortunately for Joan and for us women, this returning cover and express the real us begin just as well in the suburbs anywhere. Better, in fact. For one is in pursuit of life's basic grass and trees and elbow room—the chance to put one's hand in the soil are assets, not liabilities.

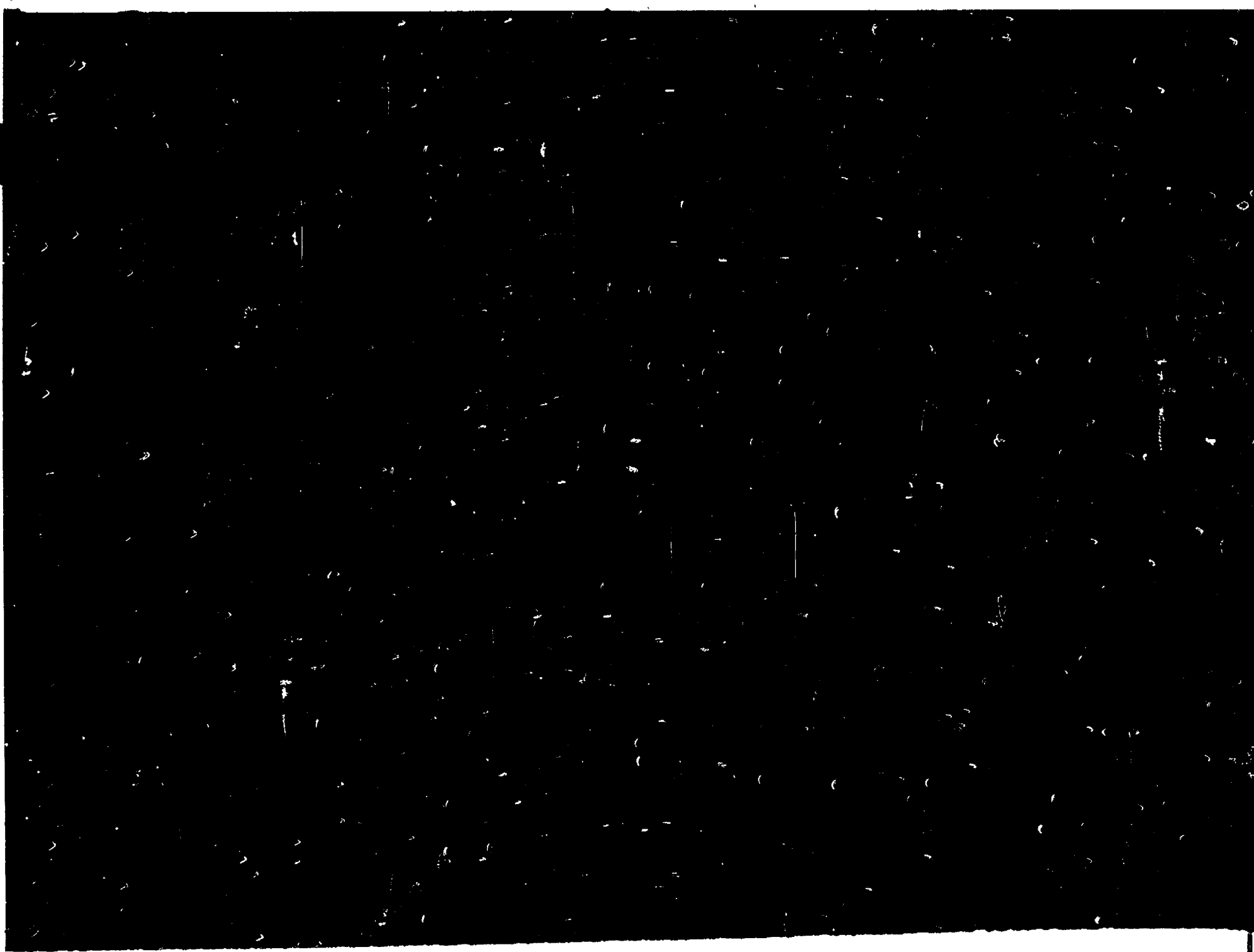
Wisely, Joan has set aside each day for her inward search for self-knowledge, and she surprised me by sticking with it. Nothing has helped so much as pushing her ahead so fast a quiet, uninterrupted hour, she

The trouble is that the effort to find out whether the ing was helping, one woman nursed a single martini through the entire Friday evening. Joan some immediate discoveries especially pleasant... "I saw a crowd through new eyes," she me. "No one was really saying thing. Most sentences were even finished. No one cared anyone else was saying. Voice progressively louder all e There was a lot of laughter well, nothing at all. All of us to be talking out of inner em All at once I began to wonder us and our set and what we c good life. What's so good at

"But," she went on, "what do now? If Jerry and I duck party invitations, we'll be t snooty and eventually just cized. But if we go, I know n we have to drink. Otherwise can we stand the emptiness?"

SEEING the emptiness, real ing it for the first time good for Joan. She began that we do not have to b T. S. Eliot's "hollow men, men, leaning together." We have to be "mirror" persons, all our signals from other people the horizon loomed the pos of discovering herself, who sh what her particular tastes and were, why she was here o earth. Presently she began that solid values could begin only inside her. And as she doing some reading, she four voices both of psychiatry and religion united loud and clear point of the necessity of the search. Forever and forever kingdom of God is within; the son we are seeking is within.

Continued on p



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OUTSIDE THE U. S. AND CANADA IT'S SIMPLY **MARTINI** VERMOUTH

RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Homemakers *Continued from page 7*

me. She reads, ponders, dreams, listens to her own deepest thoughts, writes them in a notebook. And very gradually, to Joan there has come the realization that she is being met in this quiet hour at her point of need and seeking by Someone, something more than her own thoughts and her own psyche. My friend has never been particularly religious, but now, suddenly, she knows that in this realm of the spirit, there are genuine, exciting discoveries to be made and to be shared.

The need to pool such experiences has led to some new friendships on an altogether new basis from any friendships before. A small, intimate, sharing group on the same search is a new kind of adventure for Joan—and for her husband because he, too, has now joined the search.

Of course, there have been downbeat periods, too. The struggle to find one's true self always has some painful moments, yet in 10 months I have watched a transformation in my friend. Out of Joan's emerging selfhood has come the inner strength to stand against those conformity patterns that are wrong for her and for her family.

FREEDOM was on the horizon when she could decide to take long walks for exercise and thinking through some of her problems rather than using the time for Yoga that was the going thing in her set. "Nothing wrong with Yoga, just not right for me," she said.

Privately, I exulted in the bit of courage it took to decide not to join the woman's club because she does not like females in large groups and because all through the working week she sees enough of her own sex anyway without heaping it on.

Joan is now baking bread regularly. She finds this ancient female ritual deeply satisfying. "You can't imagine how many enemies I slay and repressions I get rid of kneading that bread," she laughs. "Then there's the delicious fragrance of the bread baking and my family's delight in it."

Recognizing that some of her friends are as bored as she with the purposelessness and banality of the typical cocktail party, lately she has been experimenting with some new types of entertaining. One evening—after a wonderful buffet supper—a hand-picked group listened spellbound to a play on hi-fidelity, "The Murder Tria" of William Palmer, Surgeon." Joan supplied each guest with a paperback copy of the play to follow. This play was a big hit with the men.

Next she wants to be even more daring in the listening and invite quite a different group to hear Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." There is the greatest variety of

these dramatic recordings now available.

Then she has been talking to some of her friends about an around-the-world dinner club like that most successful one in Pomona, California. Each couple must pick a foreign cuisine—Mexican, Chinese, Dutch, Scottish—entertain once a year and do all the work themselves. Guests must sample everything.

There is a new strength in Joan. I have heard her tell her astonished 11-year-old that he is going to *walk* to Little League one way each practice and make it clear to her nine-and-a-half-year-old daughter that she is certainly *not* going to buy her any Littlest Angels' "training" bras.

Yet it isn't that Joan has suddenly become a bossy and selfish mother. Not a bit of it! Increasingly, as she finds *her* own pattern, she sees each member of her family as an individual and quite unique personality, too. Already her husband and her children are receiving from her more love than the old Joan could ever have given them.

I was in her bedroom the other day and spotted a card with an arresting quotation typed on it and stuck in her mirror. She had come across this in the letters of Fanny Osbourne to Robert Louis Stevenson, shortly before they were married in 1880:

"I feel so at home with you. Oren (Fanny's first husband) never wanted me to be me. He wanted me to be the reflection of himself. So this one thing I ask. . . Please never stop allowing me to be myself."

For all of us with our children and our pressures and our houses to manage, it is at once our plea and our goal. . . *Please never stop allowing us to be ourselves.*



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Making Friends

If this reserved Britisher can do it,

SLOWLY, under the urging of the fussy little tugs, the great ship gathered way, and Felicity, with a last wave at the fast-diminishing figure of her uncle, turned to meet the gaze of a tall young man whose well-cut grey suit . . .

So, Felicity will have no problems. At least, she will have *problems* ("She knew so little about Jack, she told herself sensibly, as she lay awake listening to the vessel's rhythmic creaking and the distant thrum of her engines"), but they will not be of the kind with which I propose to deal. Getting acquainted, if she is anything like the nine hundred and ninety-nine other girls on cruises about whom I have had the misfortune to read, will not worry her at all. By the time the ship has passed the Nantucket Lightship, outward bound, she will be on the gayest terms with all the first-class passengers ("Good morning, Professor Tremayne! And how is the bursitis this morning?") and generally voted a dear, except by that spoilt, oversophisticated Bettina who moves like a leopardess.

THE SITUATION outside books, and especially for those of us who are not attractive brunettes, is less clear-cut. Turning from the boat-deck rail, after that last wave, we shall meet nobody's gaze—unless it be that of a short fat man with a camera, who has just had his snapshot spoiled. We shall be up against one of the oldest problems in the world, as old perhaps as Noah's Ark: how to get to know the people we shall really like a little earlier this time than the last night of the voyage.

We have these prospects:

(a) **THE PEOPLE AT OUR OWN TABLE.** These are almost always hopeless at first sight. Later on, a

kind of bond of mutual self-congratulation may grow up among those of us who still gather when the wind freshens, but at the inaugural meal the impression, as we sit down, is one of numb despair. *These* are not the good-looking, even distinguished, companions pictured in the cruise advertisements. Where is the retired brigadier with that trim grey moustache? And those two severe-looking women opposite (sisters? school-mistresses bound for Florence?)—it is impossible to imagine them conversing gaily over brimming champagne glasses. As for the small bald man who has just ordered a very little fish and a glass of salt water, can he be the high-powered executive whom the shipping line is constantly adjuring to build up his reserves with rest, relaxation, and good living before that strenuous business tour in South Africa? Between him and the sulky introvert in the roll-neck sweater . . . but it's useless. We shall have to have a word with the purser.

(b) **THE PEOPLE WHO ENDLESSLY PERAMBULATE THE PROMENADE DECK.** It does not much matter whether any of them are the sort of people we want to meet because there is no known way of meeting them. Either one goes round in the same direction and sees nothing but their backs, or one goes round the opposite way, in which case the problem of whether to nod, smile, or do nothing becomes so acute by the 28th encounter that there is nothing for it but to go below.

(c) **THE PEOPLE WHO SIT ENDLESSLY IN THE LOUNGE WAITING FOR TEA.** The trouble with this lot is that they have an *established* look. Each little group of two or four has a quiet, cosy,

at Sea

you can, too BY H. F. ELLIS

self-contained air. One would as soon think of joining a funeral uninvited. Besides, there is an awful lot of knitting going on, and really, though we did not come on this trip to roister exactly, we are not yet quite so desperate for companionship that we have to seek it among a crowd that clearly turns in for the night at 10 sharp, or 10:30 on gala nights. No, it's all right, thank you, steward. We were just looking for someone.

(d) **THE PEOPLE WHO ARE PRACTICALLY NEVER SEEN.** This bizarre collection—poor sailors, bridge players, Felicity and that man in the well-cut suit, letter writers, V.I.P.s, rich stateroom dwellers, and women in deck chairs entirely covered with rugs—form so large a proportion of the ship's complement that when they are flushed into the open (e.g. by a rumor that there is something interesting to be seen on the port bow), the balance of the vessel is sometimes disturbed and what is known as a Passengers' List develops. They will speak if spoken to, but for the purpose of Getting Acquainted can be written right off.

(e) **THE PEOPLE IN THE SMOKING ROOM BEFORE DINNER.** It is at what the ship proudly calls "Cocktail Hour" that the shame of not yet having teamed up with anybody is most keenly felt. The people in the Smoking Room before dinner fall readily into two subcategories: those who by the second evening have formed themselves into large gay parties of 10 or more and continually hail newcomers with cries of welcome that would be overdone at a reunion of college alumni; and those who, like ourselves, sit apart and thank our stars that we haven't got caught up in *that* set. What, then, are we to do? Twiddle our martini glasses

and try to look as if our own particular friends were taking a devil of a time to change? Or be sensible, be *friendly*, and ask that other inoffensive pair of martini twiddlers over there to come and join us? Let's do that! Why not? If the mountain won't come to Mahomet . . . The only thing is that they have just stopped twiddling their glasses and made welcoming signals to a married couple and two girls, who are so sorry they're late. There's a lesson for us.

(f), (g), (h), etc. There are other groups, up to about (k)—the people who play quoits all day in pink slacks—but we have already seen enough.

ANYWAY, time is on our side. Time indeed, seeing that we are the kind of people we are, is our only hope. Experience on past cruises has shown that it will not let us down. Sooner or later some lucky accident, a sudden roll of the ship, a fall, fully-clothed, into the swimming bath, a pencil proffered at Bingo, will precipitate us into the arms of the sort of people who are really our sort; and how glad we shall be then that we have avoided getting entangled with any of those others, how happy not to have thrown away the chance of really getting to know those two delightful ladies (who are anything but severe when you talk to them; one of them is actually writing a novel, so her sister says) and that perfectly charming man with the thinning hair, who is on a diet in preparation for a solo crossing of the Pacific in a canoe. We are all meeting in the Smoking Room before dinner and will probably play the horses together afterwards.

What a pity, though, as we all agree, that it is the last night of the voyage.



We were up against an old problem: how to get to know the people shall really like a little earlier this time than the last night of the voyage.

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VODKA COLLINS: Mix fresh lemon juice, powdered sugar, 1½ oz. Gilbey's Vodka in cracked ice, add club soda to taste.

Gilbey's Vodka
by the makers of Gilbey's Gin



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Pretty-as-a-Picture Party Molds

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

FRESH PEACH MOLD DE LUXE

- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 3 cups white grape juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 4 medium-sized peaches, pared and sliced
- 1½ cups blueberries

1. Blend gelatin and sugar in a saucepan. Mix in water; stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved.
2. Remove from heat and stir in the grape juice and lemon juice. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white.
3. Arrange half of the sliced peaches and blueberries in a 1½-qt. ring mold. Spoon one-half of the chilled gelatin over fruit. Arrange the remaining fruit in the mold and spoon remaining gelatin over fruit. Chill until firm.
4. Unmold and garnish with crisp lettuce. Serve with dairy sour cream or a favorite fruit salad dressing.

About 8 servings

TUNA MOUSSE

- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained and flaked (about 1½ cups)
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- ½ cup chilled heavy cream, whipped

1. Sprinkle gelatin over the cold water, to soften; set aside.

2. Using a wire whisk, beat the eggs and next five ingredients together in the top of a double boiler. Set over hot (not boiling) water; bottom of double-boiler top should not touch water. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is slightly thickened.
3. Remove from water; immediately add softened gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Blend in lemon juice and butter. Cool; chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).
4. Mix tuna and olives into gelatin mixture. Fold in the whipped cream until blended.
5. Turn mixture into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with assorted melon balls on curly endive.

About 6 servings
Note: For a large buffet, prepare twin molds.

DUBONNET CHICKEN SALAD MOLD

- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 cup red Dubonnet
- 1 cup red currant sirup
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup (about 1 oz.) toasted blanched almonds, finely chopped
- ½ cup chilled heavy cream, whipped

1. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons gelatin over the 1 cup cranberry juice to soften in a saucepan; stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in the Dubonnet and sirup.

2. Pour into a 2-qt. fancy tubed mold. Chill until set, but not firm.
3. Meanwhile, sprinkle the 1 tablespoon gelatin over the cold water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved.
4. Remove from heat and stir in the soy sauce and mayonnaise until thoroughly blended. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker). Mix in the chicken, celery, and almonds. Fold in the whipped cream until blended.
5. Spoon mixture into mold over first layer. Chill 8 hrs. or overnight. Unmold and garnish with leaf lettuce, scored cucumber slices, and pitted ripe olives.

About 10 servings

TWO-TONE SOUFFLE SALAD

- 1½ cups tomato juice
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup cold water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped pared cucumber
- ½ cup cooked peas

1. Heat 1 cup of the tomato juice to boiling. Pour over contents of 1 pkg. gelatin in a bowl and stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining tomato juice, vinegar, and ½ teaspoon salt.
2. Pour tomato juice mixture into a 1½-qt. fancy ring mold and chill until set, but not firm.
3. Dissolve the remaining package of gelatin in the boiling water. Add next

- six ingredients to gelatin and beat until well blended.
4. Turn into refrigerator tray and set in freezer about 20 min., or until the mixture is frozen to about 1 in. in from the edge of tray.
5. Gently toss celery, cucumber, and peas together.
6. Turn partially frozen mixture into bowl and beat with a rotary beater until fluffy. Stir in vegetables and spoon over tomato layer in mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs.
7. Unmold. Surround mold and fill center with greens and cooked shrimp.

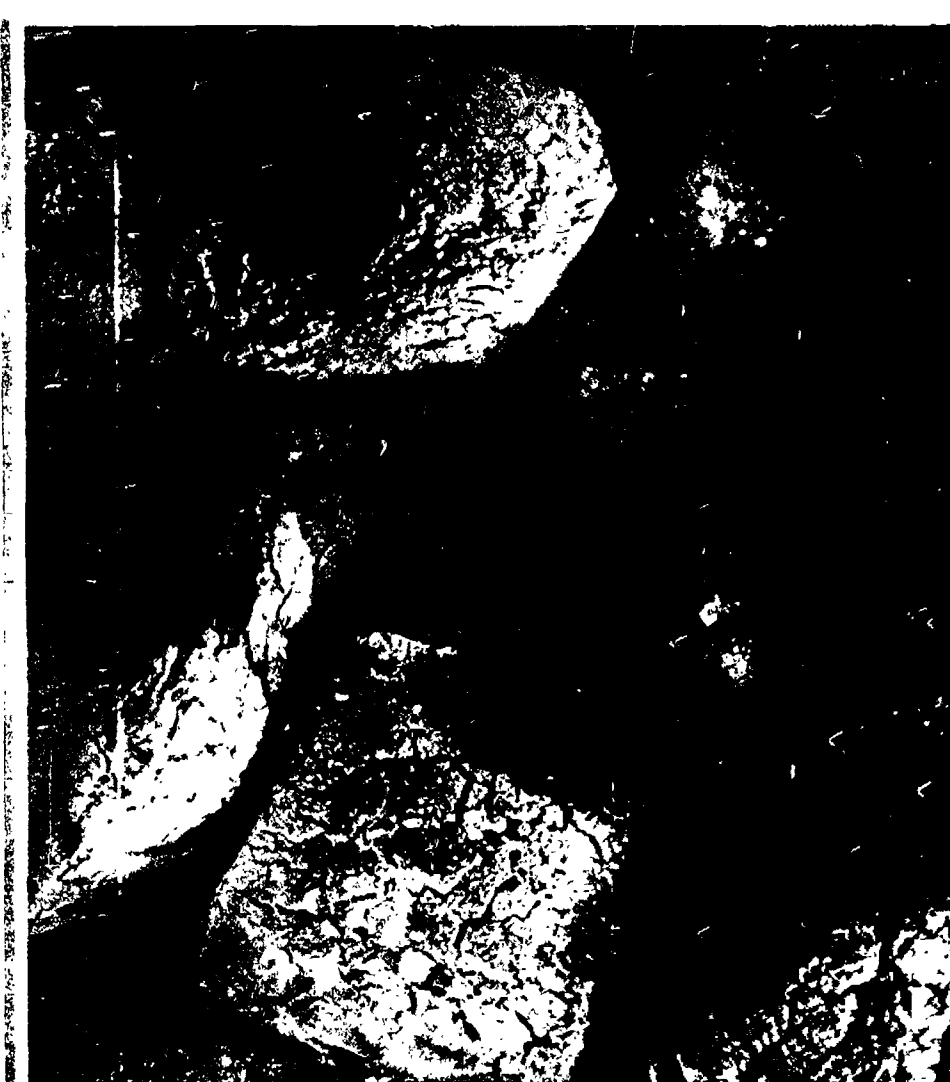
6 to 8 servings

From the Suburbia Today Fact File on Salad Molds

1. Lightly oil molds with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); invert to drain. Or, if desired, rinse molds with cold water and drain.
2. Chill gelatin mixtures either in the refrigerator or over ice and water. If chilling in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilling over ice and water, stir the mixture frequently.
3. Layer gelatin mixtures by chilling each layer in mold until just set, but not firm, before adding another layer. This will prevent layers from separating when unmolded after final chilling.
4. Unmold gelatin by first running the tip of a knife around the edge of mold to loosen it and admit air. Invert the mold onto a chilled serving plate. Choose garnishes to complement and accent the colors and flavors of the molded mixtures.



Retain the full flavor of fresh peaches in this scintillating white grape juice mold, Fresh Peach Mold De Luxe.



Thief!

(Nothing robs meat juices like hot barbecue fires)



Good guy

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

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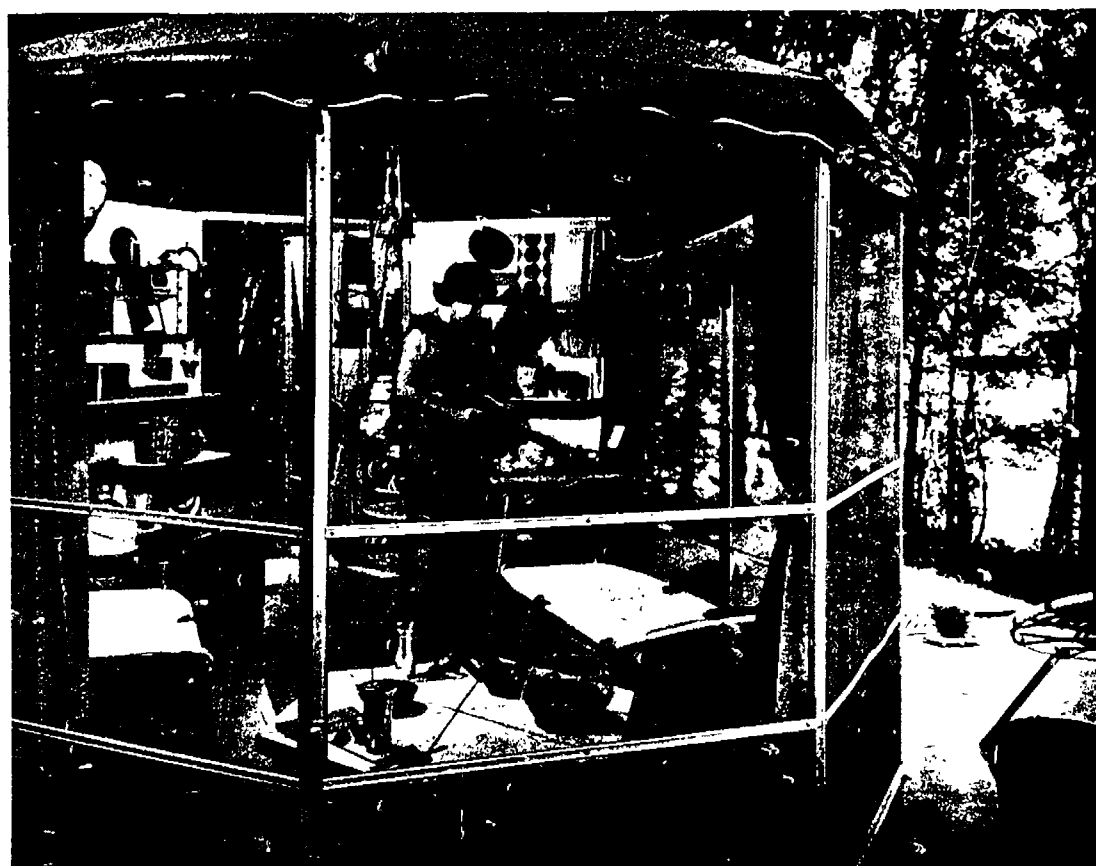
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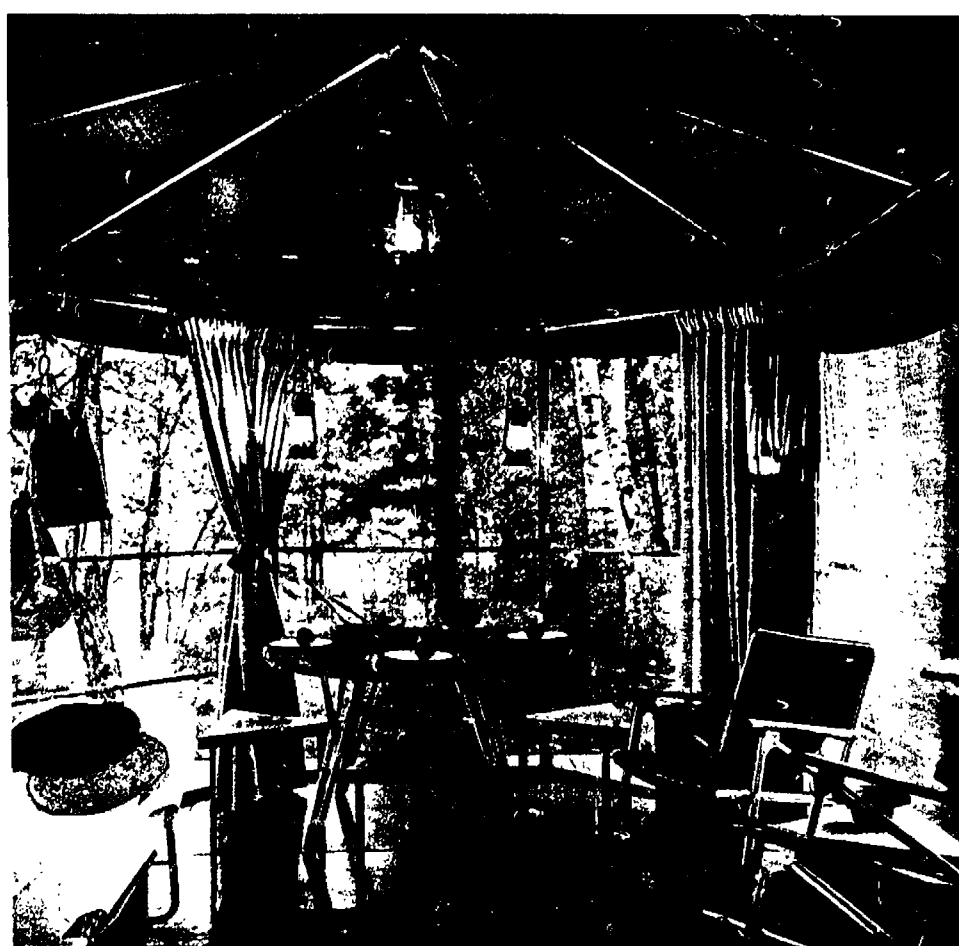
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Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES



Summer House in



House sleeps four, using two white-vinyl beds that fold and two red sleeping bags. Curtains combine detachable beach towels, red flannel, and gray muslin.

Only a few hours earlier, Irene Rausch and her father started to set up their screen house on their plywood platform. Now, with everything homelike, Irene cooks a dinner for six on her hibachi.



a Jiffy

WHAT MORE can you ask?—Here's an octagonal vacation house for about \$200 that can be folded up and stored for the winter and that's as easy as a tent to put together again. It's called a Poranda and is usually sold as an outdoor room, but Irene Rausch, who works for an interiors magazine, thought, "Why not a summer house?" It was big enough—9 by 12 feet and sturdy—made out of fiber-glass screening with a vinyl-nylon roof. And Miss Rausch had a half-acre of wooded land in northern Minnesota to put it on. There were a few problems to consider before it would work as an all-summer place, but they were soon smoothed out. Vinyl curtains were custom-made to zip together weather-tight on the outside. Pegboard was hung to the aluminum frame to support shelves. Kerosene lamps and candles were bought in lieu of electricity, an icebox supplied refrigeration. The lake was handy for bath water, and drinking water could be carried from the nearest neighbors. The furnishings, like the house, are portable and most of them fold up.

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

inside tips on outside doings

Whether your baby is a loll-about, a creep-about or a gadabout, summer is a wonderful season for small fry because they can be outdoors so much. Timely tips:

- Even though you think baby is safely tan by now, she (or he) shouldn't be exposed to direct sunlight for more than 30 minutes.
- Backyard or beach, don't let a toddler run too much in the heat. An overtired child tends to be fretful.

Summertime lip-smackers

No matter what the season, fruits are great favorites with babies. But somehow in summer they seem to be especially welcome. If they're Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits, that is. Gerber Fruits have unusual meal-appeal because they're flash-cooked in a matter of seconds to retain tempting, true-to-nature colors and flavors. What's more, flash-cooking in the absence of air preserves the utmost in precious vitamin values so important to your baby's nutrition.

Playpen pointers

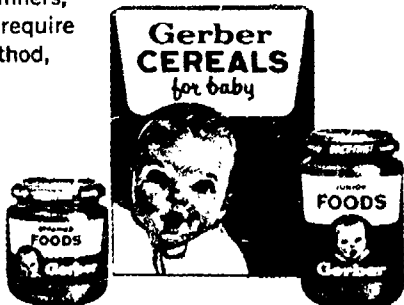
(1) If you park baby's playpen outdoors, do pick a shaded, sheltered spot so sudden gusts won't chill baby if he perspires. (2) On most warm days baby will fare best with panties or sunsuit. On sizzlers your darling will be more comfy with a cotton shirt or lightweight dress.

Splash flash

A kiddie lawn pool is a delightful but inexpensive investment for an older tot. Fun for your bathing beauty, relaxing for you as you watch. (Good time to do sit-down chores.) Baby's bathtub toys, and a plastic cup for dipping and pouring, add immeasurably to the fun.

Dan Gerber on digestibility

"It should be reassuring to know that all Gerber Baby Foods are 'custom-cooked' according to their own requirements to insure ready digestibility and also to help preserve nutritive values. Different foods require different attention. Fruits, can be flash-cooked. Meat dinners, certain vegetables and other foods require slower treatment. Whatever the method, cooking time and temperature are controlled to bring out the best in each particular product."



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All the basics of babyhood

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say: "Babies are our business ...our only business!"*

Midsummer Magic

BY JANE RAY

■ PICTURE YOU, complimented everywhere in the world of fashion by these beauties, assuring you of pleasurable wearing. SUBURBIA TODAY selected this group of magical designs to please your midsummer fancy. Exciting clothes they are, with a single purpose—happiness in the knowledge of styled perfection for your 'round-the-clock schedule.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
FASHIONS WILL BE
FEATURED IN
SUBURBIA TODAY'S
AUGUST ISSUE



3.



SUBURRIA TODAY is now showing fashions every month and listing the names of the fine stores in your area where you can find this merchandise. If your favorite local store is not listed, write to Jane Ray, c/o SUBURRIA TODAY, 179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601, for the name of the merchant nearest your community.

DESIGNED BY MADMOISELLE ARLETTE FOR THE ARKINS

MICHIGAN

Greise Point Jacobson's
Birmingham Jacobson's
Bloomfield Hills Gann
Ponlake Papp's

MINNESOTA

Edina/Kenningsdale Jackson Graves
St. Louis Park Jackson Graves
St. Paul & Suburbs Frank Murphy

WISCONSIN

Whiteland Bay Gumbel Schuster
Wauwatosa Gumbel Schuster

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Detroit & Suburbs Saks Fifth Avenue
Grand Blanc Curvature Shop
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WISCONSIN

Whiteland Bay Gumbel Schuster
Wauwatosa Gumbel Schuster

ROBERT SLOAN

MICHIGAN

Birmingham J. & S.
Detroit & Suburbs J. & S.
Grand Blanc J. & S.
Rochester J. & S.

MINNESOTA

Edina/Kenningsdale J. & S.
St. Louis Park J. & S.
St. Paul & Suburbs J. & S.

SPORTSWHIRL INC.

Birmingham J. & S.
Detroit & Suburbs J. & S.
Grand Blanc J. & S.
Rochester J. & S.



The Great Merlini - magician, writer, a member of Society of American Magicians - has given hundreds of shows, mystified thousands of young people with his magic!



HOW TO Entertain Children With Magic You Can Do

101 easy but mystifying tricks with ordinary household articles—by the Great Merlini

HAVE you ever wanted to be able to do a magic trick for a child? Here are one hundred and one easy-to-do, yet really mystifying, feats of magic that anyone can perform... and they're guaranteed to make friends of and influence kids. This is the first book of easy, practical magic written especially for parents... grandparents... aunts... teachers... clergymen... leaders of cub scouts, girl scouts, campfire girls—everyone who has, or works with, children. And it's an excellent introduction to magic as a hobby for the young beginner, too.

The Great Merlini not only explains in detail exactly what to do. He shows you photographically how to perform in the most effective and entertaining manner. Even if you are "all thumbs," you will be able to do many of the tricks right away. Others require unusual, but none need any special apparatus—the magic is all done with common, everyday articles found right in your home.

Here at last is the book that gives you quick, mystifying mastery of Match Magic... Conjuring with Coins... Rope and Knot Magic... Sorcery with String... Tricks with Everything... Self-Working Card Tricks... Easy Sleight-of-Hand with Cards... How to "Read Minds"... Magical Party Stunts. Anyone who can do even one or two tricks for kids instantly becomes Superman, Merlin, and a fairy godmother all-in-one. But once you've read this magic book, you will be able to perform not just one but a HUNDRED-and-One tricks.

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLING OF THE 101 RAFFLING TRICKS THE GREAT MERLINI HAS YOU DOING IN MINUTES

PAGE 3 You demonstrate "telephone" power—simply by holding an ordinary matchbook to your forehead!

PAGE 75 You reveal any card your spectator selects... without ever touching the deck!

PAGE 34 You remove a candy Life-saver from a string while both ends are held by somebody else!

PAGE 20 You "dunks" "wash" a half-dollar through a solid table!

PAGE 62 You use mysterious "conspirators" to transfer a pencil initial on a cube of sugar to the spectator's own hand!

PAGE 142 You "see" and correctly identify the color of a crayon hidden behind your back!

PAGE 158 You offer a FIVE-DOLLAR "100" "door prize" to the kids, and no one needs to be asked to trade as often as he wants. There's one left. The youngsters open their envelopes, find one. The extra envelope now open contains the \$5!

Directions are crystal clear, so you can't go wrong. No apparatus needed. Just common household items.

SEND NO MONEY Use Book FREE for 10 Days

Just mail the coupon below with your money. Your copy of HOW TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN WITH MAGIC YOU CAN DO will come by return mail. Try it at our risk—FREE for 10 days. Then, if you're not delighted, return book and owe nothing. Otherwise, send only \$3.95, plus small shipping charge. Mail coupon now to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Dept. 76, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, New York.

Mail this Coupon Today for FREE 10-DAY EXAMINATION

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"Please!" Change this coupon, at once, into HOW TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN WITH MAGIC YOU CAN DO and send my money immediately, if not delighted, return it within 10 days and pay nothing. Otherwise, I will send only \$3.95, plus a few cents handling and postage.

Name..... (Please Print)

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☐ HAVE POSTAGE: Send two if you live in Zone..... State.....

☐ PAY POSTAGE: Please do not return postage for full price, of course. (N.Y. City residents please add 2% Sales Tax.)

Buying a Food Freezer?

BUY FOOD SECURITY!

BUY A FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER!

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

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

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

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

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

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

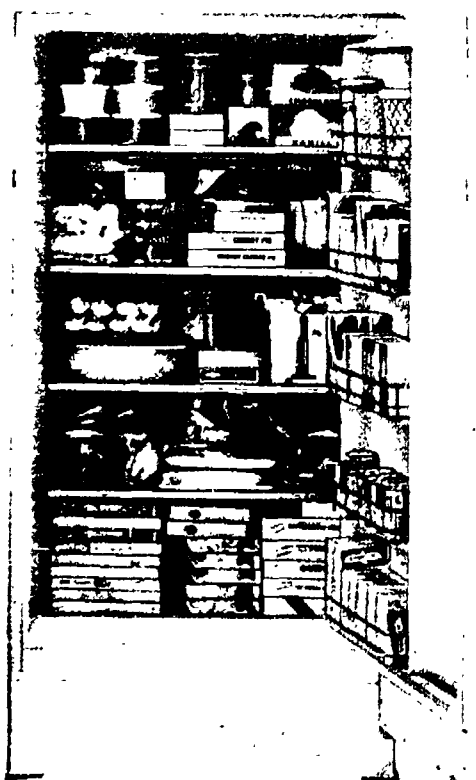
CHOOSE YOUR STYLE,
CHOOSE YOUR SIZE, ALL BY FRIGIDAIRE



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS



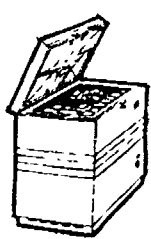
CFF-17 Big chest type freezer. 577-pound size. Fast-freeze section refrigerated on three sides and bottom. Slide-Aside storage basket for items used most often.



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



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



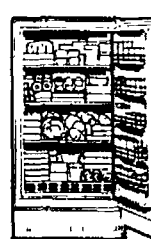
13.62 cu. ft. Model CFB-14 Slide-aside basket Fast freeze shelf



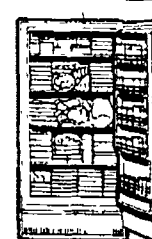
19.55 cu. ft. Model CFB-20 2 Slide-aside baskets Fast freeze shelf



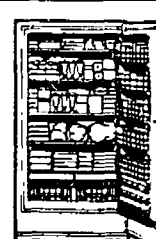
9.61 cu. ft. 4 shelves. Model UFD-10-64



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



17.87 cu. ft. 625-lb. size. Model UFD-16-64



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

The Secret of Cooking for Dogs



A unique cookbook, approved by experts in many fields—and by dogs—makes more sense than you might expect

AS YOU KNOW, your dog is a carnivore—a meat eater. But do you also know:

■ HE SHOULD eat some vegetables, starches, cheese, milk, and eggs.

■ HE'LL BE better off eating small amounts of the proper food than great quantities of table scraps or slops.

■ THE AVERAGE dog (not the toy breeds or the giant breeds) should be fed four times a day from weaning to three months; three times a day from three months to six months; twice a day from six months to one year; and after one year just once a day.

■ IF HE LIKES commercial pet food for every meal, give it to him. Maybe you're not an inspired canine cook—and commercial pet food is good. The manufacturers spend thousands of dollars in research in order to improve their products so that your dog can get the food that will be best for him. But like the rest of the family, he may prefer that you augment prepared food with your own cooking.

■ MOST DOGS agree that it doesn't really matter whether their meat is cooked or raw. If your dog prefers cooked meat, you should mix some vegetables (for roughage) in with the meat. He should get an occasional dinner of raw meat, too.

■ DOGS GO wild over glandular organs such as liver, kidney, heart, and tripe. Remember that innards spoil much more rapidly than muscle meat. Cook lightly—never boil—and serve them soon after purchasing. It is better to give your dog no meat at all than meat that is no good at all.

■ SOUP IS a terrific meal for dogs. The fragrant smell of a well-made soup acts on the digestive juices of a dog's stomach and starts them flowing. For dogs, soups should be thick and stewy, rather than thin and watery. When you add meat to soup, be sure it is lightly browned first. This enables the meat's flavor to permeate the broth better. You may want to soak the meat in a tightly covered jar of cold water for eight hours, then brown it. The flavor of the meat will be in the water, which should be included in the broth.

■ FISH IS fine food for dogs. Make sure it is free of sharp bones. An easy way to do this is to grind the fish in your meat grinder or blender. This will make your dog less likely to get a piercing bone and will add an appreciable amount of health-giving calcium to his diet as well.

All this information and much, much more is contained in a strange, slim volume called "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs"* by Martin A. Gardner. In his foreword the author expresses his gratitude for the advice and help of various distinguished members of the veterinary profession; the American Kennel Club; and the commercial dog-food companies that made their libraries and the results of their research available to him. Also, like the compiler of any good cookbook, he consulted gifted amateurs who happily produce at least 365 delicious dog meals a year. (Did you ever stop to calculate the number of meals you serve your pets every year?)

Mr. Gardner, who practices his recipes on a neighbor's willing Boxer, includes a large collection of them in his book, and there are special chapters on feeding expectant mothers, "fitter litters," and "senior citizens," and a most interesting discussion—with recipes—on the need for energy-building foods with a high protein and vitamin-E content for those who would a-woooing go. Lucky dogs!

* THE SECRET OF COOKING FOR DOGS © 1964 by Martin A. Gardner and Clare Barnes, Jr. Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

SEPT-X- ENDS SEPTIC TANK PROBLEMS

GUARANTEED RESULTS—when used as directed. SEPT-X is a revolutionary chemical compound specifically designed to clear, activate and deodorize septic tanks, cesspools, dry-wells and drain fields *in one operation!* No second product is needed! It's harmless... Easy to use... Absolutely safe! End your septic tank problems now. Guaranteed! Solve your problems the same way so many municipalities do. Ask for SEPT-X at your dealer's today.



A Product of the
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"What's In It For Us?"

Well, some families reach into their Savings Bonds and find a college education for their youngsters. Others pull out a new home. Still others come out with a more comfortable, worry-free retirement.

But there's something else in every Savings Bond that's mighty important to every American family. Savings Bonds strengthen our country; help protect our heritage of freedom.

That is why so many families are buying Savings Bonds regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Why don't you sign up today?

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I've been Pulvexed

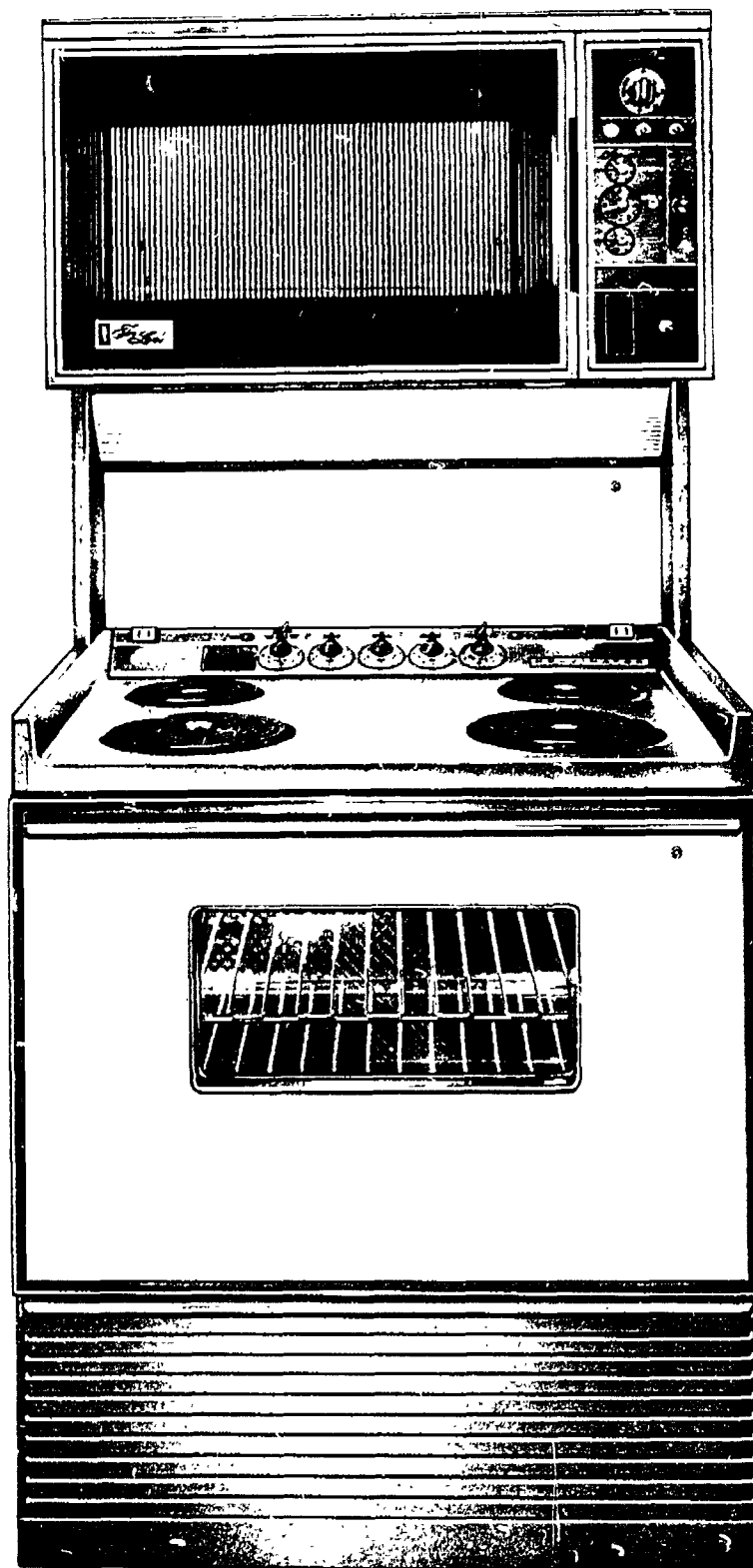
No itching and scratching this summer. I've been dusted with new PULVEX FLEA, TICK and FUNGUS POWDER. It kills fleas and ticks fast... protects for days... stops irritating fungus. Medicate Odorless. PULVEX FLEA, TICK and FUNGUS POWDER... with money back guarantee.

Alvin, our famous star of TV movies says, "Get your free Digest." Write PULVEX, 1907 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.

PULVEX



**Be twice the cook
in half the time...**



**with Kelvinator's new
Tri-Level range**

Discover what two ovens can do for you. Bake a cake in the eye-level oven, while you roast the turkey in the oven below. No hard lifting, no bothersome blind spots either! And, in between, a recessed top makes the surface units easier to reach, more convenient for stirring. **You never have to clean these Kelvinator ovens.** Thanks to aluminum foil oven linings. Special racks to hold them are standard in every Kelvinator electric range, regardless of price. And no other ovens have them. The Tri-Level's ovens are lined at top, bottom, sides and back to catch spatters and spillovers. Throw away soiled linings, replace them in minutes with standard aluminum foil. Important reminder: Only Kelvinator ovens are designed to give you perfect cooking results with foil linings.

KELVINATOR DIVISION OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN.
DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE IN RAMBLER AUTOMOBILES AND KELVINATOR APPLIANCES.

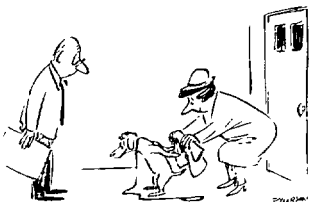


Suburbia—
Any Day

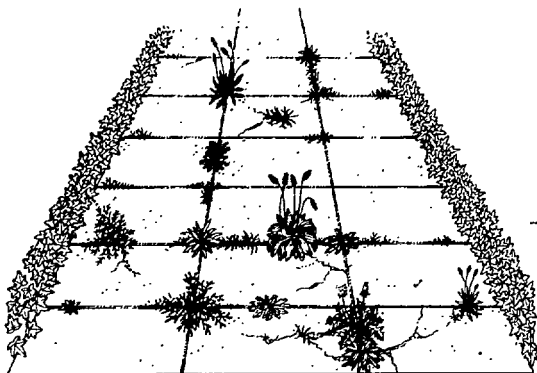
Top Dog



"What's he got to unwind about, I'd like to know?"



Patio or Driveway weeds?



FIGHT BACK! WITH ORTHO!

TRIOX gets rid of ugly weeds on your driveways, patios, walks!

Without bending... without stooping... without digging, you can get rid of every single weed that's marring your patio, your driveways, your walks, curbs or gutters. All you do is sprinkle on TRIOX. It's as simple as that.

TRIOX does more than just wipe out established weeds. It prevents new growth for as long as two full years. Seeds wither and die before they can get started again, so you can forget about the work of old-fashioned weeding for a long, long time.



A word of caution. Since TRIOX kills all vegetation, you don't want to use it on lawns or cultivated areas. For lawn weeds, use ORTHO WEED-B-GON.

Whatever your weed problem, ORTHO can have it licked this very weekend. See your garden supplier today!

ORTHOTRIX

ALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION
2100 N. 1st St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104



Can you face your pool in the morning?

**A little HTH®
in the water
the night before,
and the bacteria
and algae won't
make you ill.**

Ugh. You've been hit by those slimy green algae again. It's enough to turn anybody's stomach.

Then there are all those bacteria you can't even see. They can really make you sick. What's the solution?

HTH dry chlorine.

Look at it this way: HTH has 70% available chlorine. This is a pretty concentrated dose.

So you just need a smidgen of HTH to fix you up. Or a little bigger smidgen if your pool's been getting some extra-

heavy traffic. (Suggestion: Use a chlorine test kit; it'll give you the full scoop.)

Now, all you do is add some HTH to your pool each night. And you'll wake up to the freshest, safest, cleanest water you ever saw, felt, tested or swam in.

Price?

HTH won't cost you any more than other sanitizers. Maybe less.

So, quick, grab your phone book (the Yellow Pages), flip to Swimming Pool Supplies, call your dealer, order a

drum of HTH, sprinkle it in your water tonight.

Not only will you sleep well, but wait till you see your reflection in the morning.

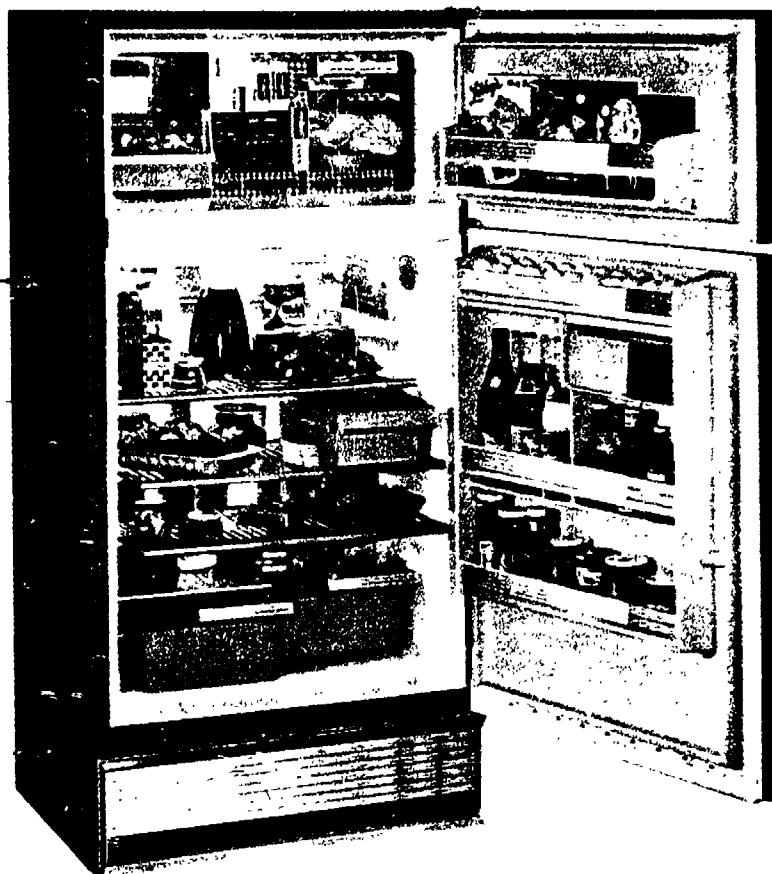
P.S. Our Home Pool Care booklet is swimming with new information. Want one? It's for free. Just drop us a card.



CHEMICALS DIVISION **Olin**
HYPOCHLORITE PRODUCTS, 745 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022
HTH® is an OMCC trademark.

Enter the Sta-Puf®/Sta-Flo®
Fabric Softener Starch

\$100,000 Sweepstakes



WIN THIS BIG NORGE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH NEW AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER
Beauty! Capacity! Convenience! This family-size Norge 2-door has something for the entire family. 104 lb. capacity separate freezer. Deep Handidor shelves. "Quick-Serve" dairy and egg storage. Twin

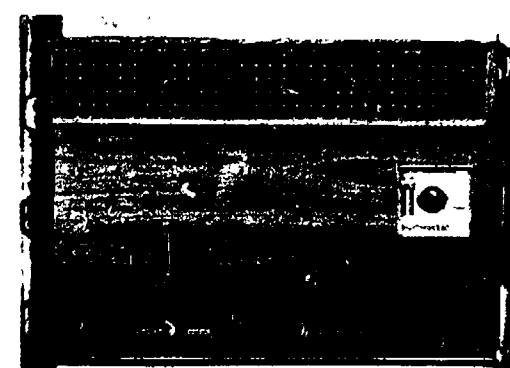
crispers. Glide-out shelves. And for ultimate convenience, the fabulous Norge Ice Maker that maintains a big party supply of ice cubes automatically. No trays to fill. No mess and bother. Model REE-1336.



chances to win

"your Heart's Desire"—a new NORGE Refrigerator-Freezer or Room Air Conditioner **FREE!**

BE HAPPY! GET LUCKY! Anyone can win. No slogans, statements or "last lines" to write. Your name and address will do. Enter now. See easy rules below. Read about these wonderful "Heart's Desire" prizes.



WIN THIS NEW NORGE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

and put an end to summer swelter. Quietly beautiful. Beautifully quiet. Extra large 18,200 BTU capacity cools several rooms. Styled like fine furniture with rich looking all wood front. And it's Norge quality throughout. Model ACE-1C80.



YOU'RE ALWAYS A WINNER WITH FAMOUS STALEY LAUNDRY HELPERS

Add the Staley beauty touch to your laundry. STA-PUF Fabric Softener restores fluffiness to towels, sheets, corduroys, baby things. Takes out hard wrinkles to make ironing easier, quicker. And when it comes to starching, your best buy is STA-FLO—Spray or Liquid. Buy some today!

HEART'S DESIRE SWEEPSTAKES

How to Enter:

1) Fill in the entry blank, or print your name and address on a plain piece of paper. Then mail with a label from Sta-Flo® Liquid Starch, Sta-Puf® Fabric Softener, or Sta-Flo® Spray Starch; or a plain piece of paper on which you have hand written any of these product names to:

Heart's Desire Sweepstakes
Box 9090
St. Paul, Minnesota 55177

2) Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Entries must be postmarked no later than August 15, 1964 and received by midnight August 22, 1964. All entries become the property of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. No mail received with entries can be answered.

This Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the U.S.A. except in those areas where sweepstakes are prohibited, restricted, taxed or otherwise restricted; and is not open to employees (or families) of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Company, its subsidiaries, advertising agencies, or the sweepstakes judging organization.

Winners will be selected in a blindfold drawing conducted by Spotts Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be notified by mail before September 1, 1964. The decision of the judges will be final. Any liabilities for federal, state or local taxes on prizes received in this sweepstakes will be the responsibility of the prize winner.

A list of winners will be provided to anyone sending a large self-addressed 5 cent stamped envelope to: Winners' List, Box 9091, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. Residents of Florida, Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin need not send in labels or facsimiles.

HEART'S DESIRE SWEEPSTAKES

Box 9090, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177

Enclosed is my entry and required attachment. Please enter my name in the Heart's Desire Sweepstakes.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Think of the Caribbean . . . champagne and steel bands . . . soft, low night skies . . . warm water. Think of Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados . . .

Then, (when your mouth has stopped watering), think of The Next Best Thing—Calypso Afloat, Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League's annual "Caribbean" cruise, which promises all the pleasures of a night on the southern seas with an extra bonus: no packing!

The Bob-Lo Boat, (it really OUGHT to be re-named for the occasion; something unabashedly sentimental, perhaps, like "Queen of the Islands"), leaves at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening.

Chairman of this year's party, which includes cocktails, buffet dinner and dancing "at sea," is Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning, of Lakeland avenue. Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher, of Carmel lane, is ticket chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. LaFond, (she is the new Assistance League president), are hosting a committee party for husbands and wives this week. Members will bring box lunches to eat on the lawn of the LaFonds' University place home.

Among those working for 1964's Calypso Afloat are Mrs. Donald E. Cardoze, Mrs. Edward W. Wilberding, Mrs. Joseph V. McQuillan, Mrs. Dwight J. Dutcher, Mrs. Toby David, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. O. B. Aubin and Mrs. Claude A. Greiner.

More are Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick, Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mrs. Russel D. Van Houten, Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., Mrs. Theodore H. Mecke, Mrs. James M. Kennary, Jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Wakely.

The evening starts with a champagne party, on the dock, with entertainment by a strolling accordionist who will later board the boat and play during the cruise.

More music is to be provided by a Calypso Trio AND a dance band. As always, all party proceeds will benefit Bon Secours Hospital.

"Just Having Fun"

Suburbia Garden Club's summer meetings are a time for relaxing—and just having fun!

Rather than suspend activities for two mid-summer months, Suburbia gardeners schedule a get-together in July, and one in August.

Shop Talk is minimal; children are included in the activities, and all club members relish the chance to get acquainted with other members' families.

This month's meeting took place yesterday, at the Detroit Boat Club, with Mrs. Arthur Hollar, of Oxford road, hosting. The ladies, and their offspring, gathered at the Boat Club pool around 11, for swimming, sunning, luncheon, and more swimming and sunning.

Mrs. Herbert Epstein's pool in Windmill Pointe drive will be the scene of the club's August 4 session.

The lady gardeners are especially looking forward

(Continued on Page 12)

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. J. DUKE LITTLEFIELD, of Farmington, Conn., announce the birth of a son, Robert Marshall, June 18, Mrs. Littlefield is the former Molly Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Vendome road.

MRS. OLIVER W. STURDEVANT, of Lakeland avenue, national president of Sigma Alpha sorority, presided at the sorority's recent three-day meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla. Mrs. Sturdevant, who stayed in the south to visit friends, will return to The Pointe tomorrow.

CAROL CARBONE, daughter of DR. and MRS. LOUIS CARBONE, of Lakeland avenue, was graduated June 13 from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Carol's Bachelor of Arts degree was granted with highest distinction, and she was awarded departmental honors in Russian. She has returned to Northwestern, where she has been appointed an instructor in the Russian Department for the eight week summer school session.

CHARLES F. ADAMS, of Rivard boulevard, was recently graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. This fall he will enroll in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he will work toward his Masters degree.

ANNE RUSSEL McMILLAN and her parents, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS W. McMILLAN, II, have returned to their home in New York after spending a week with Anne's grandparents, MR. and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, of Rathbone place.

MR. and MRS. JON P. McCLOY, of East Lansing, announce the birth of a daughter, KRISTINE PATRICIA, June 20. Mrs. McCloy is the former NANCY STRINGARI, daughter of the ARTHUR STRINGARIS, of Stephens road. Paternal grandparents are the JAMES A. McCLOYs, of Fisher road.

LT. (USN) and MRS. SCOTT RUSSELL, of Charleston, S.C., and their daughter, KRISTIN, have been visiting Mrs. Russell's parents, MR. and MRS. BURDETTE HAGERMAN, of Muir road, for the past two weeks.

MR. and MRS. F. T. NOWOSAD, and their daughter, MARCIA LYNN, of Yorkville road, have just returned from a vacation in Pennsylvania, Washing-

Mrs. Robert C. Coleman



At 5 o'clock on Fourth of July, JACKLYN WESSEL BOOTH, daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., of Ridge road, and John L. Booth, of Lakeshore drive, was married to Mr. Coleman, son of Mrs. William S. Coleman, of Hyannis Port, Mass., and the late Mr. Coleman.

ton, D. C., and Annapolis, Md. While in the East, Marcia visited Beaver Falls, Pa., her mother's birthplace. The Nowosad family also observed a session of the United States Senate.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST RUSHMER, of Rivard boulevard, recently attended the 18th annual meeting of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries in Coronado, Calif. Also at the meeting were former Pointers MR. and MRS. ROBERT HUNTER, who now resides in Oakland, Calif.

The G. R. MAHONEYs of Chalfonte road have taken up residence for the month of July in their summer home on Lake Charlevoix.

MRS. S. W. LAMER, the former Jacqueline Ewing, of Hays, Kan., was welcomed yesterday along with her four daughters JACQUELINE, ELIZABETH, JULIE, and MARGARET, for a several week's visit with her parents, DR. and MRS. CHARLES EWING of University place. Mr. Lamer will join his family later for the trip home.

ROBERT J. PINCKET, 20, son of MRS. BERTHA PINCKET of Beaconsfield avenue, has been elected corresponding secretary of the University of Detroit chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity. A senior economics major in the U. of D. College of Commerce and Finance, he is a 1961 graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH, of Lothrop road, entertained their daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. MURRAY DODGE, of Haverford, Pa., last week. The Dodos left The Pointe last Thursday, traveling to the Huron Mountain Club, to visit Mr. Dodge's parents, the PERCIVAL DODGES, of Dyer lane, who are summering in the north.

In town for the Fourth of July were MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. BERGER, of New York, visiting her mother, MRS. ANDREW L. MALOTT, of Oxford road.

MR. and MRS. WENDELL J. BIRDSALL of 274 Mt. Vernon

road attended the 49th annual convention of Kiwanis International at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, Calif. from June 28 to July 2. The convention was attended by 16,000 people, one of the largest groups in Kiwanis' history.

Eagle Scout PHILIP A. WHITE of 834 Trombley road, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 86, is entertaining Venezuelan Boy Scout Carlos Ortiz Guinand prior to their departure for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., July 17 to 23. Carlos will return to Venezuela on July 30 but on August 15, Philip will fly to Caracas to participate in an international Patrol Camp there from August 20 to 30.

MR. and MRS. JAMES TAYLOR, of North Oxford road, drove to Beverly Mass., with their son and daughter, JIM and JOYCE, to attend daughter, JOAN'S graduation from Endicott Junior College in mid-June. Joan received her Associate of Science degree Monday, June 15. Before returning home, the Taylor family visited Cape Cod and nearby Eastern areas. They were the guests of the C. H. SANDFORDS, of Wellesley, Mass.

Pointers NANCY T. SIEMERT and SCOTT A. MACKENZIE, who will enter Western Michigan University as freshmen in the fall, recently spent two days on the WMU campus, getting a mid-summer taste of life at the University. When they return to campus in September, they will be completely registered and have paid all their fees. They will need only to attend the orientation meeting for all new students on Sunday, September 13, and attend their first classes on Tuesday, September 15.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT EDMUND VERHELLE, of Moross road, announce the birth of a daughter, MICHELLE MARIE, on June 15.

HUBERT J. BOHLE, of Pemberton road, a June graduate of the College of Commerce and Finance at the University of Detroit, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. The

(Continued on Page 16)

Peter Stroh Claims Bride

Peter Wetherill Stroh claimed Nicole Elisabeth Fauquet-Lemaitre as his bride Tuesday, June 30, in Deauville, France. After a reception at the Deauville Golf Club, the newlyweds left for a short vacation in Spain. They will return to the States, and will make their home in the Pointe after July 17. The bride is the daughter of M. and Mme. Pierre Fauquet-Lemaitre. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Gari Melchers Stroh, of Edgemont Park, and the late Mr. Stroh. Edward Hallam Tuck, of Paris, served as Mr. Stroh's best man, and his mother and two aunts, Miss Marguerite Stroh and Mrs. Frederick Blue, of Pittsburgh, Pa., flew to Deauville to attend the ceremony.

Two Debutantes Bow in Vienna

Granddaughters of two Grosse Pointers, Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, of Touraine road, and Countess Cyril Tolstoi, of Lewiston road, were presented to Viennese society at the American Embassy's Ball of Silver Roses.

Making their bows at the Palais Schwarzenberg were Anne Scripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scripps, III, of Loudonville, N.Y., formerly of Grosse Pointe, (Anne is Mrs. Ruwe's granddaughter), and Linda Seyburn Anderson, daughter of the Edmund Andersons, of New York and Wilton, Conn.

Mrs. Ruwe accompanied her granddaughter abroad; she plans to introduce Anne to Detroit society during the Christmas season, at a December 21 dance at the Country Club of Detroit.

Lynne Benter Feted At GPYC

Lynne Jane Benter, daughter of Mrs. Hodges Benter, of Pontiac, and Albert C. Benter, Jr., of Cleveland, O., who will wed Robert Hoyt Nissley, son of the S. Keller Nissleys, of Berkshire road, this Saturday, was guest of honor June 18, at a luncheon and bridal shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Hostess for the party was Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts. Purpose of the luncheon and miscellaneous shower was to introduce the bride-elect to her future mother-in-law's close friends in the East Detroit and Grosse Pointe areas.

The S. Keller Nissleys will entertain the wedding party and members of both families at the rehearsal dinner, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, tomorrow evening.

Miss Booth Marries Robert C. Coleman

Pair to Live in Dover, Mass., When They Return From Wedding Trip to Bermuda; Bride Wears Chiffon and Lace Gown

Jacklyn Wessel Booth, daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., of Ridge road, and John L. Booth, of Lakeshore drive, became the bride of Robert Clive Coleman Saturday, July 4.

He is the son of Mrs. William S. Coleman, of Hyannis Port, Mass., and the late Mr. Coleman.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by the Reverend Erville B. Maynard, Rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The bride wore the same gown her sister was married in, a full-skirted froth of white chiffon with inserts of imported French lace, fashioned with a short train.

A lace cap caught her short tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and a cluster of Eucharis lilies with ivy.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, III, of Washington, D.C., as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Phyllis Ledyard, Pamela MacPherson, Julia Ferry, Mrs. George Q. Nichols, of Dover, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John E. McKelvy, Jr., of Hyannis Port, Mass., and Philadelphia; and junior bridesmaid Winkie Hamilton, the bride's niece.

They wore floor length turquoise linen sheaths, with short cuffed sleeves and scooped necklines. Their headpieces were turquoise linen bows, and they carried bouquets of white geraniums.

John E. McKelvy, Jr., served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Donald E. McKnight, Joseph G. Standart, III, brother of the bride; Duncan E. Chapman, of Boston, Mass.; Daniel S. Gilner, of Baltimore, Md.; Richard S. Borden, of Providence, R.I.; and George Nichols, of Dover, Mass.

Mrs. Standart greeted her guests at the reception in her Ridge road home, wearing a silk organza print of blue, pink and green on a white background, designed by Fira Benson, with a blue tulle hat and matching blue shoes. Mrs. Coleman chose a bright pink, sleeveless, silk frock.

The bride's maternal grandfather, the late H. L. Wessel, was Chilean Ambassador to Denmark and former Dean of the Diplomatic Corps. Her paternal grandfather, the late Ralph H. Booth, was American Ambassador to Denmark and president of Booth Newspapers. Out-of-town guests included

the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wessel, of Leicester, England.

The new Mrs. Coleman, a member of Sigma Gamma Association, attended Grosse Pointe University School, Emma Willard School, Pine Manor Junior College, L'Ecole du Louvre and Villa De L'Assomption in Paris.

The bridegroom attended Barnstable High School, Barnstable, Mass., Tufts University and the Babson Institute, where he was a member of the Blue Key Club.

When they return from Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home in Dover, Mass.

Parties Honor Susan McKee

Susan McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. McKee, of Pemberton road, has been busy making arrangements for her July 11 wedding.

Since her arrival home from Hawaii, where she has been teaching this past year, Susan enjoyed a round of pre-nuptial parties both here and in Lockport, N.Y., where she visited her fiancé, Spencer Lerch, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Lerch.

This week is especially hectic. Susan was guest of honor yesterday at a dinner in her parents' home—the first time since a year ago Christmas that all the Miles McKee family have been home, together.

Today, Mrs. Manfred Wittingham and her daughter, Sally, are honoring Sue at the Bridesmaids' Luncheon, at the Whittingham home in Kenwood court.

In the evening, Mrs. Lyndle Martin and her daughter, Mrs. David McKee, will share hostess duties at the Spinsters' Dinner, in the Martin home in Middlesex boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Lerch will host the rehearsal dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Friday, and the final pre-wedding party will be a luncheon Saturday, at the Detroit Athletic Club, when the bride's grandfather, Mark T. McKee, of Oxford, Conn., and New York, N.Y., will honor the bridal pair.

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Margaret Rose
GROSSE POINTE
16 KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

to this day; Mrs. Epstein's reputation as a cook-beyond-compare has reached almost mythical proportions—some Suburbia-nites are already dieting in preparation for the August afternoon!

The Atlantic Is Their Nemesis

A most important 'phone call, from Glasgow, Scotland, June 26, brought Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, of McKinley avenue, news of the birth of their first grandson, Matthew McClay Goebel.

Young Matthew is the son of the Goebels' son, Terry, and the former Judith Le Messurier, of Birmingham.

At these "special" times in their lives, the senior Goebels always seem to be on the wrong side of the Atlantic Ocean; when their granddaughter was born, in Philadelphia, they were in Cairo, Egypt.

To the North, To the South

Irene Freden, of Barrington road, is enjoying a month's vacation in Scandinavia. Miss Freden left the States by plane in late June.

She plans to visit her uncle, Dr. K. G. Freden, and his family in Stockholm, Sweden, then travel to Bergen, Norway, where she will board a boat, journeying north, through the fjords, to the land of the midnight sun.

Past the Arctic Circle, she will go by train to Kiruna, Sweden, to visit several of her mother's cousins.

A stop in New York, at the World's Fair, is the last item on her itinerary before she returns to The Pointe in August.

Off for Bermuda, where the breezes are always cool and the water is always clear, are the Alton Wheelers, of Lakepointe avenue, and their daughter Cynthia, who spends the cold winter months attending classes at Denison University.

The John R. Morrums, of Ridgemont road, with daughters Christine and Linda, have sailed away to the Caribbean for 13 days. They will visit Curacao, Caracas, Aruba, Kingston, Port-au-Prince and Port Everglades.

From the Desert to the Sea

Mrs. E. Doty Worcester, of Sunningdale drive, has left Palm Springs, Calif., where she spends her winters, and taken a house on the seashore, at Corona del Mar, for two months.

Last summer, Mrs. Worcester enjoyed the scenery and the weather at Santa Barbara. This year, at her home overlooking the Pacific, she plans to do some painting.

She will return to The Pointe in early autumn.

Leslie Pearce Bows At Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce, Jr., of Chalfonte avenue, introduced their daughter, Leslie (Lee) Pearce, to society Tuesday evening, June 23, at a dance at the Country Club of Detroit.

Co-hosts with the Pearces were the debutante's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Frost, of Tonnancour place.

Smilax-ringed hurricane lamps centered the small tables, covered with white and yellow cloths, surrounding the dance floor. Jack Qualey and his orchestra provided music, and the guests danced on the Country Club terrace.

A drama major at Endicott Junior College (she will spend the summer at Hampton Playhouse, Hampton, N.H.), Lee received in a floor length white chiffon gown with a sleeveless, crystal beaded bodice. She carried her father's gift bouquet, an arrangement of yellow roses with ivy.

Mrs. Pearce wore a strapless, chiffon gown, shading from deep rose to pale pink, with a matching stole and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Frost chose a blue and white silk print Sophie original, and a corsage of orchids.

Wearing monogrammed yellow and orange medallions were the ushers, Dan MacFarlane, Dave Baumhart, Mike Fitz-Simons, Mike Lynch, Danny Marentette, Pat Lynch, Ronald Linclau, David Baumhart, Tom Henry and Charles MacMahon, Lee's cousin.

Jeanne Coe, of Madison, Conn., and Carole Smith, of Doylestown, Pa., Endicott College classmates of the debutante, came to Grosse Pointe for the party, as did Diane Hack, of Weston, Conn.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce and Mrs. Charles MacMahon entertained in Lee's honor, at a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reminds you that if the brakes appear to fail while you are driving on your vacation, pump the foot brake, shift into lower gear and use your hand brake if necessary.

Mrs. Ronald Eugene Fix



In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church June 20, DIANE SAGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sagel, of Touraine road, was married to Lt. Fix. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton L. Fix, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Birmingham, Mich.

Music Festival Opens July 23

Oakland University will stage the grand opening of its first Meadow Brook Music Festival featuring the full Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixteen Ehrling's direction, on July 23.

The event will be noted the nation over for it signals the first major step in the creation of a complete performing arts program for Southeastern Michigan.

First nighters are in for a treat when they first view the majestic Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion being rushed to completion for the month long event.

The \$300,000 structure, nestling in a natural wooded amphitheatre, will rival any similar facility in the nation. It will seat 2,000 under its forty-foot high roof and accommodate an extra thousand on the grass.

Ehrling has taken particular interest in the development. He has insisted that the programs be of the highest calibre, fully rehearsed, and utilizing the full orchestra. He plans to arrive July 17 to aid in "tuning the fiberglass acoustical shell which will house the orchestra."

Season ticket committees offering four concerts at \$10, \$6 or \$3 with choice of Thursday, Friday or Saturday series have sold over 5,000 season subscriptions. Thursday series at \$10 are sold out but all other price ranges and evenings are available.

From Europe, Ehrling has reported his programs for the Saturday series, substantially different from the earlier announced Thursday-Friday programs.

They are as follows: SATURDAY, July 25 — Gordon Staples, violinist; Italo Babin, cellist.

DVORAK, Overture "Carnival."

BRAHMS, Double Concerto in A minor, op. 102, Staples and Babin.

MENDELSSOHN, From "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Overture, Nocturne, Scherzo, Wedding March).

ALFVEN, Swedish Rhapsody No. 1.

SATURDAY, August 1 — Mary Costa, soprano.

TCHAIKOVSKY, Overture "Fantasy 'Romeo and Juliet'."

R. STRAUSS, Four Last Songs, Mary Costa.

DUKAS, Scherzo: "L'apprenti Sorcier" (The Cocker's Apprentice).

ROSSINI, Una voce poco fa, "Barber of Seville."

CILEA, Io son lumile ancella, "Adriana Lecouvreur."

MASSNET, Il du il a bon, "Herodiade" Mary Costa.

NICOLAI, Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

SATURDAY, August 8 — Sixteen Ehrling, pianist.

ROSSINI, Overture to "Semi-ramide." HINDEMITH, Theme and Variations (Four Temperaments), Sixteen Ehrling.

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV, Scheherazade.

SATURDAY, August 15.

MOZART, Eine kleine Nachtmusik, (K, 525).

BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 8, in F major.

SHOSTAKOVICH, Symphony No. 5.

Fisher-Connolly Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Connolly, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Fred J. Fisher, II, son of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, and the late Mr. Fisher.

The bride-elect was graduated from Eden Hall, Philadelphia, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. She is a member of the Junior League of New York.

Her fiancé, grandson of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher and the late Mr. Fisher, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, was graduated from Portsmouth Priory, Princeton University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is a member of the firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, business consultants, in Los Angeles, Cal.

Figure out where you want to go before you start—it will save lots of time.

Mr. Thompson Claims Bride

Lyel Francis Thompson, of Lakeshore drive, claimed Carole Ann Krencicki as his bride Saturday, in St. Thomas More Parish. Father Walter Ziemia officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krencicki, of Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Redford.

The bride wore an organdy gown accented with beaded organdy rose motifs. Her French illusion veil fell from an open pillbox hat, applied to match her dress. Her sister, Elaine, served as maid of honor, and her niece, Cynthia, was flower girl.

Joseph Thompson served as his brother's best man. Clark Scholes and John Mager seated the guests.

The bride's parents entertained the wedding party and guests at a reception in Kingsley Inn following the ceremony.

Easy-going people sometimes have a hard time coming back.

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Fix-Sagel Nuptials Celebrated June 20

Bride's Gown of Taffeta Organza Features a Chapel Train; Reception at Whittier Follows Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Eugene Fix are at home in Pensacola, Fla., where Lt. Fix is serving with the United States Marine Corps.

They were married Saturday afternoon, June 20, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. After a reception at The Whittier Hotel, the newlyweds left for their wedding trip, to Washington, D.C.

The bride is the former Diane Sagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sagel, of Touraine road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carleton L. Fix, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Birmingham, Mich.

For the ceremony, the former Miss Sagel chose a gown of taffeta organza, fashioned with a chapel train. Her bouffant illusion veil fell from an organza petal headpiece, and she carried stephanotis and carnations.

Mrs. Herbert Scheffline was her sister's only attendant. She wore a shocking pink taffeta frock, and her flowers were pink roses, with stephanotis.

Cheryl Scheffline, in pale pink

LOSES CONTROL OF CAR

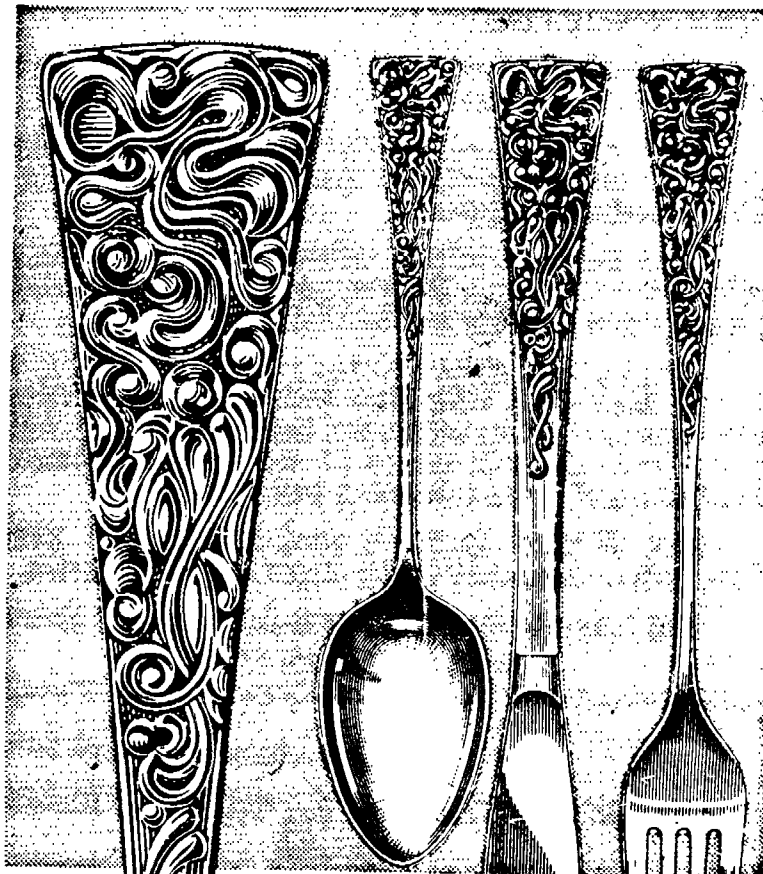
Mrs. Nell Brown of 7022 E. Forest, Detroit, lost control of her car on June 30 when she tried to avoid hitting a dog as she drove west on Waterloo. She hit a lamp pole and continued over the south curb, through a hedge and knocking down three bushes. She posted a \$50 bond.

summer clearance

SALE

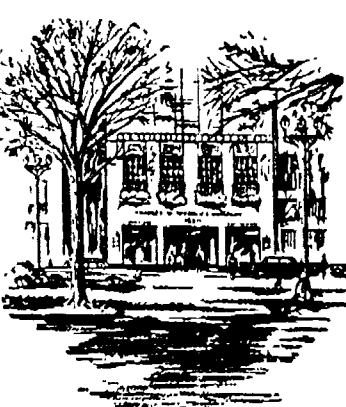
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Harriet Carl E.

Newlyweds to Ma Bride Wears G for

Mrs. Carl Eugene following her wedding high noon, in St. M.

The Reverend Yeoman officiated double ring ceremony.

The bride is the Harriet Anne Howe, of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, Sr., of St. M. and road. Her husband is the Carl Eugene M. Sr., of Petoskey, Mich.

For her marriage, the Miss Howe chose a light med gown of white sole, with fitted bodice with clusters of seed. Her sleeves were elbow

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bearer.

ton LeRoy Fix served as

her's best man, and the

were Arthur Schaeffer

and Michael Flynn.

her daughter's wedding,

equal chose a beige lace

rimmed with beige and

cliffon. Mrs. Fix wore a

of ivory lace, on a pale

background. Both mothers

corsages of pale pink

um orchids.

CONTROL OF CAR

Neil Brown of 7022 E.

Detroit, lost control of

on June 30 when she

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

Harriet Howe Weds

Carl E. McGeath, Jr.

Newlyweds to Make Home in Augsburg, Germany;
Bride Wears Gown of Lace and Peau de Soie
for Saturday Ceremony

Mrs. Carl Eugene McGeath, Jr., donned a red, white and blue costume for traveling to Northern Michigan, following her wedding Saturday, the Fourth of July, at high noon, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Harriet Anne Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Howe, Sr., of South Renard road. Her husband's parents, are the Carl Eugene McGeaths, Sr., of Petoskey, Mich.

For her marriage, the former Miss Howe chose a lace trimmed gown of white peau de soie, its fitted bodice accented with clusters of seed pearls. Her sleeves were elbow length, and her skirt was fashioned in a controlled bell silhouette.

A matching pillbox held her butterfly veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy.

In white lace and peau de soie dresses, with white peau de soie rose headpieces, from which fell short veils, were the attendants, maid of honor Helen E. Howe, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Donna DeWaters, of Three Oaks, Mich., Mary Ellen McGeath, of Petoskey, and

Miss Pender

To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Warner, of Nottingham road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Kathleen Pender, to Dr. Lyle Conway Olson, of Grosse Ile.

Miss Pender is also the daughter of the late Richard W. Pender, of Grosse Pointe. She attended the University of Colorado and Gradwohl School of Medical Technique, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Olson is the son of Mrs. Olson, of Ludington, Mich. He is a specialist in anesthesiology at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton.

A fall wedding is planned.

Carol Vlietstra, of Kalamazoo. They carried baskets of white daisies and ivy.

Frank McGeath served as his brother's best man, and ushers were James Doyle, William A. Howe, Jr., Dennis McGeath, Richard Smith and Dwayne Swenor.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua linen suit with a lace bodice, and matching accessories. Mrs. McGeath chose a blue dress, with matching accessories, and both mothers wore corsages of white spray orchids.

The bridal party received in the Church lounge, and the reception following the ceremony was held in the Parish house, where luncheon was served and pianist Phil Skillman provided the background music.

After a few days in the North, the newlyweds will sail for Europe. They will be living in Augsburg, Germany, where the bridegroom is serving with Army Intelligence and Security, for the remainder of this year.

A. H. Darragh

Wed In Illinois

Alexander Hawkins Darragh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. H. Darragh, of Wilmette, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe, claimed Sally Ann MacDiarmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. MacDiarmid, of Richmond, Ill., as his bride Saturday evening, June 20.

The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was performed in the bride's home, which was also the scene of the garden reception following the service.

The bride chose a gown of pure silk organza, its portrait neckline edged in Alencon lace and trimmed with sequins and pearls. A pearl crown caught her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with ivy streamers.

Cynthia Hawkins Darragh, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Julia Seenele and Barbara Hirtz wore white organza frocks with street length, A line skirts. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink tea roses and ivy.

James Gray served as the bridegroom's best man. Ken Karres, James Marshang, Leslie F. MacDiarmid, Jr., and Stuart B. MacDiarmid seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. MacDiarmid chose a deep peach colored, two piece silk dress, with beige accessories. Mrs. Darragh's dress was also two piece, in an aqua shade, with matching accessories. Both mothers wore single orchids.

BILLS PAID

Payments of two special bills were approved by the Farms Council on Monday, July 6. De-meulenaere Construction company was paid the sum of \$3,284.15, for the paving of Beaupre lane; and Hubbell, Roth and Clark, consultant engineers, were paid \$441 for engineering services in connection with transformer installation at the Water Filtration Plant.

Mrs. Carl E. McGeath, Jr.



HARRIET ANNE HOWE, daughter of the William Augustus Howes, Sr., of South Renard road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, to Mr. McGeath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene McGeath, Sr., of Petoskey, Mich.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

The following Bridge Club winners have been announced:

June 8: North and South, Adele Beatty and Mildred Michael; Kay Stough and Constance Gibbs.

East and West: Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant; Mary DePoorter and Esther Heidt.

June 10: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome.

East and West: Jessica Hansen and Margaret Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

June 13: North and South, Alex Callan and Robert Emke; Phil Leon and Gerald Quinn.

East and West: Lorraine Hart and Jackie Moussiaux; Dorothy Keegan and Mary DePoorter.

Grosse Pointe Memorial June 15—North and South, Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. Frank Coolidge; Adele Beatty and Emma Harvey.

East and West—Mary DePoorter and Esther Heidt; Jessica Hansen and Elsie Novy tied with Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant.

June 17—North and South, Ellen Walrond and Jim Kastenber; Margaret Morang and Fritz Brinkman.

East and West—Dorothy Keegan and Mary DePoorter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

June 20—North and South, Jackie Moussiaux and Paul Finnell; Andrew Walrond and Earl Gurnack.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer; Mary Watson and Jean Perrett.

June 22—North and South, Emma Harvey and James Kastenber; Elsa Reddaway and Ellen Walrond.

East and West—Kay Stough and Constance Gibbs; G. P. Campbell and Andrew Walrond.

June 24—North and South, Lucile Smith and Helen Schwartz; Donald Hovevar and John Buckheister.

East and West—John Quinn and Gerald Quinn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker.

June 27—North and South,

Dowd-McGrath

Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, of Pennington drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Matthew Ronan Dowd, Jr.

The bride-elect attended Hillsdale College, where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, and was graduated from the University of Detroit.

Her fiancé, son of the Matthew Dowds, of McKinley avenue, is currently in his senior year at the University of Detroit.

An August 22 wedding is planned.

Girl Scouts

Visit Capital

Troops No. 1442 and 2555, Cadet Girl Scouts of St. Clare School, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Eichenlaub and Mrs. Jerome Prihoda, left on June 15 for a four day trip to Washington. Part of their itinerary included a visit to Richmond and Williamsburg. One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to Arlington National Cemetery and the placing of a wreath on President Kennedy's grave.

Participating in this trip were: Carol Alsheimer, Diane Boehmer, Margaret Brophy, Mary Ciaramitaro, Stella Ciaramitaro, Joanne Condino, Mary Ellen Donovan, Sally Duffy, Pauline Floreno, Mary Anne Shaheen, Karen Slezak of Troop 2555.

Others were: Patty Boyle, Doreen Bracci, Nancy Case, Ellen Eichenlaub, Karen Kossack, Suzy Lentine, Grace Leto, Delore O'Donoghue, Elizabeth Patterson, and Paula Rabaut of Troop No. 1442.

Frances Martin

Wed in Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Francis Martin, of Hawthorne road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Kay, to Peter Weaver Van Wart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Van Wart, of Ridgewood, N.J., on Friday, May 22, at East Lansing, Mich.

Fall Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ternullo, of Whittier road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ANNE MARIE, to Richard Joseph Castoro, son of Mrs. Antoinette Castoro, of Bayside, L.I.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe High School and Detroit Business Institute. Her fiancé attended Aviation High School, Long Island. A September 19 wedding is planned.

MIRACLE MAN
Today's successful man makes enough money so his family can spend as much as the neighbors.

Bornhausers

Wed June 20

Mrs. Margaret Butsch Lewis and Leroy B. Bornhauser exchanged marriage vows June 20 in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Immediately following the ceremony, members of the family and close friends gathered at the bride's home in York-shire road for a small reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bornhauser are vacationing in New York City and Bermuda, and will return to Michigan July 1.

They will make their home in Quarton road, Bloomfield Hills.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, Eugene W. Lewis, III, wore a mini green afternoon dress with matching accessories. Sara Ann Lewis was her mother's only attendant.

The former Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Butsch, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the late Dr. Butsch. Mr. Bornhauser, a Chrysler Corporation vice president, is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Bornhauser, of Evansville, Ind., and the late Mr. Bornhauser.

William Taylor Bornhauser served as his father's best man, and seating the guests were Charles Eaton Bornhauser and John Butsch Lewis.

Good advice may be more valuable than money, but most people still prefer the cash.

SAVINGS

ON

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Summer Hours

for July and August

9 to 6

Monday thru Saturday

Valente Jewelry

16601 E. WARREN

TU 1-4801

Sean (Pat) Monk, CMW
(Oakland County's only two Certified Master Watchmakers, H.I.A.)

Completing repair to antique grandfather clock in home at 601 Orchard Ridge, Bloomfield Hills. Clock was hand-crafted in Scotland circa 1820 and carries beautifully hand painted dial showing "Cotter's Saturday Night."

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Grandfather and Antique Clock Specialists

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GRANDFATHER

CLOCK

by Robert Barrett

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ONION WEAR

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day is Monday

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SALE!

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FABULOUS VALUES

HURRY!

all sales final—no alterations

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THE CLOTHES LINE INC.

377 Fisher Road

Summer Clearance

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including exceptional lamp values!

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the sphere

GIFTS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Campbell-Lundberg Vows Exchanged

Bride Designs Wedding Gown; Bridegroom's Mother Executes Design, In White Peau de Soie with Lace and Seed Pearl Appliques

In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore June 27, Mary Marie Lundberg, of Touraine road, spoke her marriage vows to Charles R. Campbell.

The Reverend Father Leonard Wallace officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony. Peter Weiss gave his niece in marriage.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundberg, of Touraine road, designed her wedding gown, which was made by the bridegroom's mother.

Fashioned of white peau de soie, with a scooped neckline, controlled sheath skirt and

Chapel train, the dress featured appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls.

The bride's bouffant silk illusion veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Roy Michels was her sister's matron of honor, in a floor length rose silk shantung sheath with a flowing back panel, and a matching veiled headpiece, featuring two roses. She carried a cascade of pale

J. B. Harrington To Wed In East

Jonathan Brooke Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt Harrington, of East Jefferson avenue, will claim Patricia Jean Roundy, daughter of Mrs. Russell Roundy, of Cedar Grove, N.J., and Orin Roundy, of Huntsville, Ala., as his bride next September, in Cedar Grove.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Passaic Valley Regional High School, Little Falls, N.J., is a junior at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Her fiancé was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and is a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The bridesmaids were Judy Montgomery, Mrs. Leon Winn and Linda Campbell, the bridegroom's sister. They wore pink gowns, identical to that of the honor attendant, and carried rose carnations with ivy.

In a pink dotted swiss floor length gown, with pink and rose velvet streamers, was the flower girl, Judy Campbell. She also carried rose carnations and ivy.

Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Campbell, of Moross road, asked his brother, William Campbell, the guest as best man.

Seating the guests were Michael O'Connor, Earle Peters and Thomas Campbell, brother of the bridegroom. Michael Michels, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Campbell made a blue Italian silk linen suit, with a matching lace overblouse and flowered pillbox hat. She wore a white cymidium orchid corsage.

After an evening reception at Harmony Hall, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. They will make their home in Touraine road.

Mrs. Charles R. Campbell



MARGY MARIE LUNDBERG, of Touraine road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundberg, was married June 27, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, to Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Campbell, of Moross road.

Pointers Participate In Sorority Convention

Four members of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority attended the 34th biennial National Convention of the sorority last week at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, president of the Detroit chapter, was present as the elected convention delegate.

Returning last Friday with Mrs. Schmidt were Mrs. Nelson C. Frolund, of Hawthorne road, National Finance Committee member, and Mrs. E. S. Ross, of Beaupre avenue.

Mrs. Russell McLean, of Cloverly road, extended her trip to include a visit in San Francisco.

The first National Convention was held in 1891, six years after the founding of the sorority, with only four collegiate chapters.

This year, the week of business meetings and a side trip to the U.S. Air Force Academy, were attended by delegates from 99 collegiate chapters, 80 alumnae chapters, and representatives of the 177 alumnae clubs of the sorority.

Among these were two former Grosse Pointers, Mrs. Louis Gephord, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. E. J. Lonn, of Seattle, Wash.

Pointer ROBERT KNIGHT has been awarded his Lightweight Crew varsity athletic letter from Dartmouth College.

Bossners Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bossner, of South Renaud road, were feted recently by a group of friends who gathered to help the Bossners celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Hostess at the surprise party was Miss Cassie Sharp, who entertained at her home in Riverside drive, Ontario, Canada. Cocktails and a splash in the pool preceded dinner, ending with the Bossners cutting a beautifully decorated (in gold), anniversary cake.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnoldy, Mrs. Rita Rutling, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnoldy, Mrs. Irene Burton and Charles Tweedy, Jr. More were the Joseph Horvaths, Miss Lucille Breuser, Miss Edith Chickering, Mrs. Kathleen Boruska, and Miss Bess Guyette, and from Leamington, Canada, Mrs. Ella Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crownmiller.

The Bossners left Monday for a month's vacation in the western United States.

Plan Special Cruise For Crippled Children

The Detroit River will take on the semblance of a "magic carpet" for some 300 crippled children on Tuesday, July 21, when a fleet of 50 cruisers embarks on the second annual boat ride sponsored by the Automotive Boosters Club.

Youngsters attending the Detroit Society for Crippled Children's summer day camp, sponsored by the Detroit Rotary Club, will be special guests of the boat owners.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has been invited to play the role of honorary skipper, and among those planning the excursion is Pointer Donald Morris.

To Be Wed



Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dwahy, of Devonshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, PAULA, to Francis Edward Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murphy, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Detroit, and has been teaching in the St. Clair Shores Public Schools.

Her fiancé received his Bachelor of Science degree from Xavier University. He is now a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. An August wedding is planned.

J. R. Foster, Jr. To Claim Bride

James Rolland Foster, Jr., and Judy Ann Baumgartner are planning an October 10 wedding, in the First Methodist Church of Portage, Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Henry Baumgartners, of Kalamazoo, was graduated from Portage High School and Western Michigan University, where she affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster, Sr., of Littlestone road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He is currently completing his senior year at Western Michigan, where he is secretary of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

Detroit Garden Club Plans Husband's Night

Members of the Detroit Garden Club have invited their husbands to dinner and movies at the club's July meeting, this evening, at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Harrington. Mr. Harrington will show pictures of Portugal and other European countries he and his wife have visited.

LACK WILL-POWER

Wayward men figure it's easier to pray for forgiveness than it is to fight temptation.

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that Mr.
Lowell Sanders
is the new
manager of the
Grosse Pointe Salon

Whether your fancy turns to a "wash n' wear" haircut... a casual, summer-mated hair-do... a soft, permanent with an affinity for warm weather and summer sports... or the care-free glamour of a 100% human hair Fashion Tress wig... stop in and let Mr. Lowell and his experienced staff help you head into summer in style.

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Hair Stylists
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KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

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BIRMINGHAM 166 W. MAPLE THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9
GROSSE POINTE 16923 KERCHEVAL MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9

Wom

Judith To A. S.

Kindergarten Teacher to Live in In

Memorial Presb the scene Saturday Crane, of Beaconsfey, III, of Indiana

The Reverend Cl Pierson officiated a o'clock ceremony, was followed by a m at the Butte Des Moines Club.

Parents of the couple and Mrs. Herbert Clint of Appleton, and Mr. Arthur Scoville Binley, Glens Falls, N.Y.

The bride wore a ivory silk-faced peau Re-embroidered Alene and ivory seed pearls the scooped neckline, basque-waisted bodice,

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R. Foster, Jr. Claim Bride

James R. Foster, Jr., of Ann Arbor, is claiming an October 10 wedding in the First Methodist Church of Portage, Kalamazoo.

The bride-elect, daughter of Henry Baumgartner, of Kalamazoo, was graduated from the High School and Western Michigan University, where she is secretary of Alpha Sigma sorority.

The fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster, Sr., of Stone road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, currently completing his year at Western Michigan where he is secretary ofaternity, Delta Upsilon.

Club Garden Club

Husband's Night

Members of the Detroit Garden Club have invited their husbands to dinner and movies at the club's July meeting, this evening at Plum Hollow Golf

club will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington. Mr. Harrington will show pictures of his and his wife's European travels and his wife will have

BLACK WILL-POWER
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SE POINTE
KERCHEVAL
THURS. 'TIL 9

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

Judith Crane Wed To A. S. Binley, III

Kindergarten Teacher Married in Appleton, Wis.; Pair to Live in Indianapolis Upon Their Return From Bermuda

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton, Wis., was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Judith Kathryn Crane, of Beaconsfield avenue, and Arthur Scoville Binley, III, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Reverend Clifford J. Pierson officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clinton Crane, of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scoville Binley, Jr., of Glens Falls, N.Y.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk-faced peau de soie. Re-embroidered Alencon lace and ivory seed pearls accented the scooped neckline of her basque-waisted bodice, and her

controlled skirt ended in a Chapel train.

Her silk veil, a family heirloom over 200 years old, originally from England, was worn mantilla style. She carried white cymbidium orchids, with stephanotis.

Mrs. James Koepfer, of Milwaukee, Wis., served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James S. Crane, of Appleton, and Lee Binley, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore floor length, slim-skirted sheaths of moss green silk organza, designed with fit-

Benson Fords Off To Europe

Benson Ford, Jr., and his younger sister, Lynn, are sailing to Europe for the first time.

The young Fords, aged 14 and 13 respectively, left with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, of Lakeshore road, yesterday. The quartet boarded the Queen Mary. They plan to stop first in London, then travel to Paris, and then journey where their fancy takes them.

The Ford family will return to the Pointe in early August.

ted bodices, scooped necklines, elbow length sleeves and narrow belts, accented with flat bows.

Their headpieces were double bows, matching their dresses, and they carried white, yellow centered daisies.

Bruce Lundgren, of Glens Falls, N.Y., served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Carl T. Ernst, of Philadelphia, Pa., William Hopkins, of Glens Falls, James S. Crane, the bride's twin brother, and John M. Crane, another brother.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crane chose a beige silk dress with a lace top and jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a sleeveless dress and jacket of pale yellow silk.

For traveling to Bermuda, the bride, who has been teaching kindergarten in the Grosse Pointe Schools for five years, donned a pink, two-piece knit dress, accented with crystal buttons.

The newlyweds will make their home in Indianapolis, where Mrs. Binley will teach first grade next fall.

Mrs. Arthur S. Binley, III



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, in Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton, Wis., JUDITH KATHRYN CRANE, of Beaconsfield avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clinton Crane, of Appleton, was married to Mr. Binley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scoville Binley, Jr., of Glens Falls, N.Y.

ESU Schedules Stratford Trip

The summer activity of the Detroit Branch of the English Speaking Union will be an outing at Stratford, Ont., on Saturday, July 11.

What could be more appropriate than for the members of the English Speaking Union to commemorate William Shakespeare's 400th birthday by a group attendance at the Stratford Festival Co. presentation of Shakespeare's King Richard II at the Stratford Theatre?

The group will attend the matinee performance of "Richard," making the round trip from Detroit by chartered air-conditioned buses and will remain for the evening performance of Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (in English) having enjoyed a box luncheon, picnic style on the banks of the Thames River and a buffet dinner at the Stratford Country Club.

John C. Ray is chairman of the Stratford Outing Committee and everyone who has attended one of these outings agrees that "All that's planned well, ends well."

The club will hold its July, August and September meetings on the third Thursday of each month, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, starting at 11 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served, with bridge and canasta following. All newcomers to the area are invited to attend. Mrs. Nicholas

Welcomes Wagon Club
Reveals New Schedule

Mrs. Robert Prince, president of the Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club, has announced the new summer schedule.

The club will hold its July, August and September meetings on the third Thursday of each month, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, starting at 11 o'clock.

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Grosse Pointe . . .

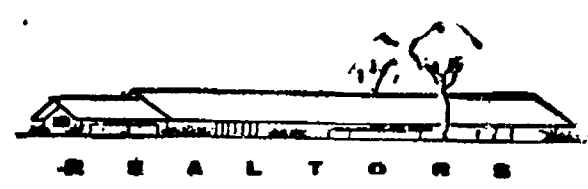


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Mrs. Peppet has added a new and lovely voice to Contemporary Poets with this beautiful collection of poems. Her book brings a breath of love and kindness to everyone who reads her words.

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SUNDAY, JULY 12, FROM 10 A.M.

Estate of Seberon G. Shields

East Shore Drive
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SATURDAY, JULY 18, FROM 10 A.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 19, FROM 10 A.M.

Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin

331 Lake Shore Rd.,
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, FROM 10 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jones

31650 Telegraph Rd.,
Birmingham, Mich.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, FROM 10 A.M.

Mrs. Stanley Ruthven

1234 Kensington
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, FROM 10 A.M.

Mrs. Russell Allman

17546 Parkside
Detroit, Mich.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, FROM 10 A.M.

Mrs. Ruth Doner

19200 Kingston Rd.
Detroit, Mich.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, FROM 10 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn H. Otto

3785 Brookside Rd.,
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, FROM 10 A.M.

SALES CONDUCTED BY

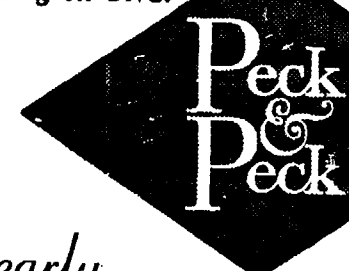
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4. We have the "Know How" to estimate within narrow limits the sales price we feel can be obtained.
5. 20,000 pieces of Direct Mail are broadcast monthly to prospects, industrial concerns, owners, renters, young marrieds, upgraded executives and others.
6. Our Trade-In Plan enables us to either buy, or guarantee a sale of, the home the prospect must sell before he can buy another.
7. Nation-Wide Referral Services—Membership in the inter-City Real Estate Referral Service gives us first hand information on families being transferred to this area.
8. We finance—As correspondents for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, we have unlimited funds available for mortgages.
9. Our Insurance Department acts as agent for 10 of the largest Insurance Companies in America.
10. We handle the entire transaction from beginning to end. We furnish the prospect, arrange for financing, place insurance, prepare all necessary papers and close the transaction.



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TU 1-4200

Grosse Pointe Farms
22 Kercheval Ave.
TU 1-4600

Grosse Pointe Woods
19790 Mack Ave.
TU 1-4300

St. Clair Shores
26801 Harper Ave.
PR 1-2300

Detroit
11500 Morang Ave.
VE 9-4700

Farmington
24040 Orchard Lake Road
474-2177

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)
Very Reverend Laurence V. Britt, S.J., U. of D. president, presented the commissions, and oaths of office were administered by Lt. Colonel A. J. Brey, USA, and Lt. Colonel P. M. Huber, USAF.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE MORRISON, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son, DAVID BRUCE, on Thursday, June 25. Mrs. Morrison is the former PATRICIA STANDART of Grosse Pointe.

In the midst of a month's visit on the Continent are the WILLIAM P. CLARKS of Kenwood road and their sixteen-year-old daughter MARILYN. We hear they'll drop by Spain, Italy and France.

BURT TAYLOR, son of MR. and MRS. BURT EDDY TAYLOR of Kenwood road is spending the summer at the Culver Military Academy. He will enter his senior year at the University School this fall.

RICHARD SNOOK, music teacher at Grosse Pointe High School, is in charge of the orchestra section at Central Mich-

igan University's third High School Music Camp.

Back from a year of study at Brillantmont, Lucerne, Switzerland, is LISA SHELDEN, daughter of the Allan Sheldens, III, of Provincial road.

DR. and MRS. RICHARD E. WUNSCH, of Rivard boulevard, are summering at Old Mission, in northern Michigan. They plan to move permanently to the new home they are building near Traverse City, with occupancy date set for mid-September.

MR. and MRS. DAN L. JOHNSON, of Moran road, with their daughter, Chrissie, and her cousin, DEBBY JOHNSON, recently spent three weeks in Europe. DAN JOHNSON, JR., joined the family in England, and toured part of the Continent with them before returning to his summer job in Cologne, Germany.

ALICIA ANNAS of Neff road will appear in the University of Texas' Drama Department's production of "Pygmalion." Mrs. Bing Crosby, known professionally as Kathryn Grant, will have

the lead role of Eliza Doolittle. The production is scheduled for July 6-8.

JOHN ELDEN JAY and ALAN DENIS LANG, both seniors at Michigan State University, are among 71 cadets recently commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army.

Jay, son of MR. and MRS. ELDEN B. JAY of Lincoln road, was commissioned into the Signal Corps.

Lang, son of MRS. CATHERINE LANG of Fleetwood drive, was commissioned into the Adjutant General's Corps.

Two Grosse Pointe students, who among the Chrysler Corporation Fund Scholarship winners, will be the guests of the company, along with other winners, on Monday, June 22. RICHARD F. BANDLOW of Anita avenue and MICHAEL R. ROTHAR of North Oxford road will tour the Chrysler plant, have luncheon and dinner and hear explanations of corporate activities given by top Chrysler executives. Richard plans to attend Alma College this fall and Michael Capital University.

Degrees were awarded to four Pointers Thursday, June 11, by Harvard University at its 313th commencement exercises. EDWARD H. COOPER of Merriweather road received his Bachelor of Law degree, magna cum laude. Receiving Masters of Business Administration degrees were JAMES N. KELLY of Balfour road and THOMAS J. LITTLE IV of Tonnancour place. ROBERT E. STIEGEL of West Williams court was given a Master of Arts degree.

Recognition for outstanding volunteer service was given to MRS. EARL SEIELSTAD of Fairholme road, during the annual luncheon meeting of United Community Services' Central Volunteer Bureau. Mrs. Seielstad was cited with a Five-Year Award for her continuous devotion to volunteer duty as an office assistant for United Community Services.

Three Pointers were among the 187 students in the University of Michigan College of Engineering who made the Dean's Honor List for the spring term. They are STEVEN D. TROMBLY, son of HERBERT TROMBLY, of Beaufort road; DOUGLAS J. CROZIER, son of JAMES M. CROZIER, of Faircourt road, and DONALD W. KOSY, son of MR. and MRS. W. R. KOSY, of Peachtree lane.

JAMES J. RYAN, of Nottingham road, was recently graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School. He will intern at Massachusetts General Hospital.

BARBARA CONDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR CONDER of Lakeland avenue, has returned to Lansing to continue graduate studies at Michigan State University. She will be taking a kindergarten workshop under the direction of

Troth Told



Picture by Bradford Bachrach
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karl Mebus, of Whittier road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN MARGARET, to William Joseph Toth, of New York City, son of Mrs. William Joseph Toth, of New York, and the late Mr. Toth.

Miss Mebus was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Barnard College. She is presently pursuing studies toward a Masters Degree in History at Columbia University, and is instructress in Ancient and Medieval History at the Calhoun School, New York City.

Mr. Toth was graduated from Cardinal Hayes High School, New York City, and Saint Joseph's College, Yonkers. He is pursuing Doctoral Studies in the Public Law and Government at Columbia University, and is an instructor at the College of the City of New York.

After a September wedding in Grosse Pointe, the couple plan to reside in New York City.

Price and Price of Columbia Teachers College. Miss Conder will teach kindergarten in Lansing in the Fall in addition to continuing her graduate work.

PATRICIA HENRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. L. HENRY of Cloverly road is attending the national convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which is being held in Bal Harbor, Miami, Fla. from June 22 through the 27. Miss Henry, a junior at the University of Michigan, is the official delegate from the university's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

STU McMILLIN of Rivard boulevard is leaving today, June 25 for a seven week tour of Europe. He is a member of a group from Wayne State University which will be traveling under the direction of PROFESSOR ROBERT GOODMAN of Oxford road.

SAL A. LAURICELLA of Kerby road has been named publicity chairman for a beauty contest and dance whose proceeds will go to the Columbus

Engaged



At a family supper on the Fourth of July, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schneider, of Grand Marais boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, LESLIE ANN, to Richard Norman Sinclair, son of the senior Richard N. Sinclair, of Flint.

Miss Schneider was graduated in June from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Alpha Theta, national honor fraternity. Her fiancé is completing his senior year at MSU, where he is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

The buffet supper honored the engaged pair and the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Goffrey, whose birthday falls on the Fourth. Leslie Ann's brother, Bob came from New Jersey for the party.

Day Scholarship Fund. The event will be held Saturday, June 27, in the Veterans Memorial Building. Detroit area girls will compete in a contest to be named Columbus Day Queen, at 7 p.m. which will be followed by entertainment and dancing.

MR. and MRS. J. DUKE LITTLEFIELD, of Farmington, Conn., announce the birth of a son, ROBERT MARSHALL, June 18. Mrs. Littlefield is the former MOLLY MARSHALL, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN MARSHALL, of Vendome road.

JANET HOLVICK, daughter

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Old, of Yorkshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANET ELIZABETH, to Jeffrey Molyneux Holah, of New York City, son of Mrs. Ralph M. Holah, of Shaker Heights, O., and the late Mr. Holah.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School and Denison University, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She will complete work on her Masters degree in Library Science at the University of Michigan this August.

She made her debut in June, 1960, at a tea dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Holah was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and Kenyon College, where he affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. He has done graduate work at De Pau University and Western Reserve University.

A fall wedding is planned.

of MR. and MRS. CARL HOLVICK, of Devonshire road, attended the 62nd national convention of Sigma Kappa sorority at Hot Springs, Ark., June 15 through 20. Janet represented her chapter at Eastern Michigan University.

Chairman of the committee which recently awarded the first Mary O. Giuliano scholarship, sponsored by the American-Italian Professional and Business Women's Club, to a Mercy College sophomore, is MRS. MARK VALENTI, JR., of Whittier road. Among her

Pointer Is Europe-Bound On 'Y' Sponsored Tour

Mrs. Margaret Dumaux of Anita avenue, will be among the 54 persons who plan to leave Metropolitan Detroit Airport next Monday, on the first trip to Europe sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

The group will fly to London. Their two-day visit in England will include an excursion to

Shakespeare's home in Stratford.

Other stops on the Continental excursion will include Amsterdam in Holland; Cologne, Coblenz and Heidelberg, in Germany; Lucerne, Switzerland; and Milan, Florence, Rome, Rapallo and Genoa, in Italy.

The group will fly home from Paris, France, August 3.

assistants is MRS. JAMES QUELLO, of Berkshire road.

MRS. J. E. PALMER, her children, CATHY ANN and CHRISTOPHER E., and her mother, MRS. WALTER J. GRAHAM, leave today by jet to join Mr. Palmer, recently transferred to Chrysler International S. A. London, England. The Palmers have closed their home in Wedgewood drive.

Working near London, England, this summer is HERVEY C. PARKE, III, of University place. He will return to the

States in early September.

CORINNE WILCOX BEAUVAIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. OCTAVE BEAUVAIS, Ford court, was graduated from Principal Upper School, St. Louis. Active in the school program, during her senior year she included membership in the French Club and chorus, and service on the arts and publicity committee. Other activities at the Upper School included membership in a club which sponsors the creative arts, and service on the social training committee.



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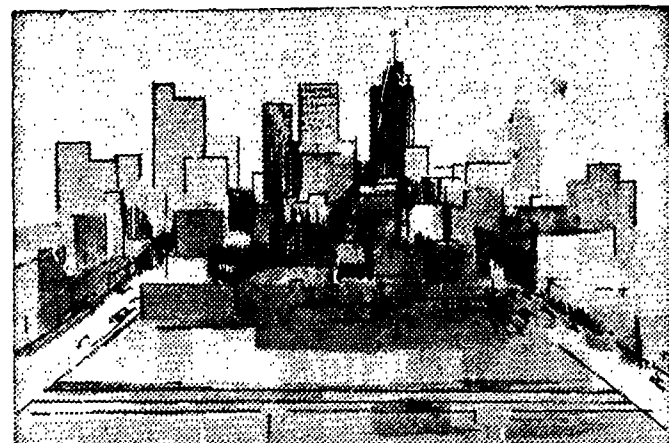
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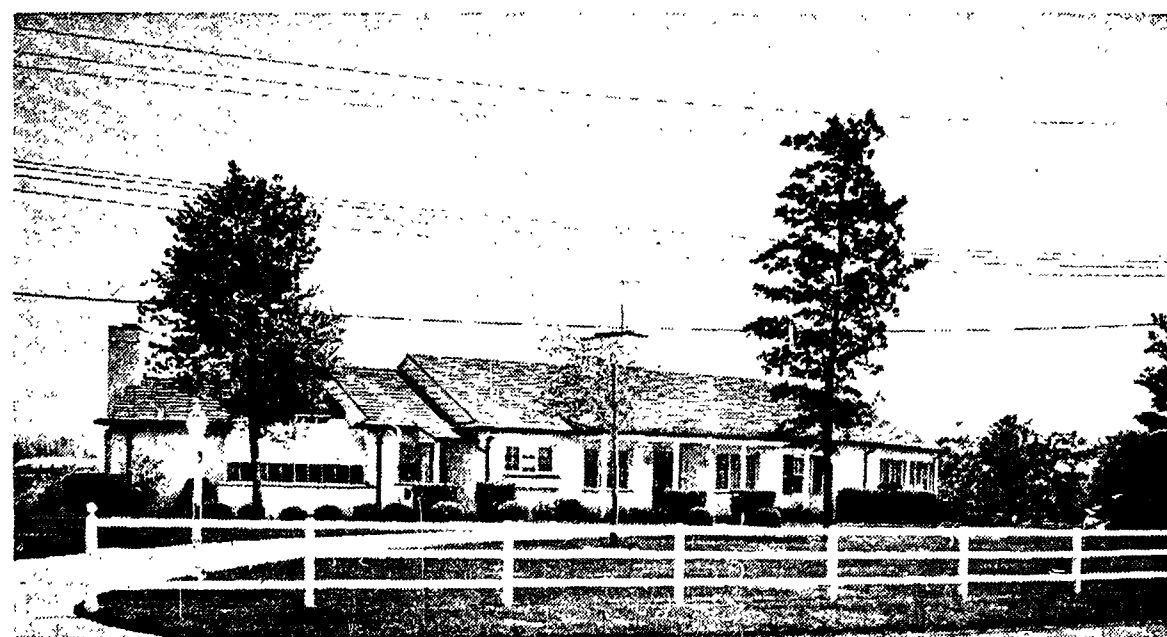
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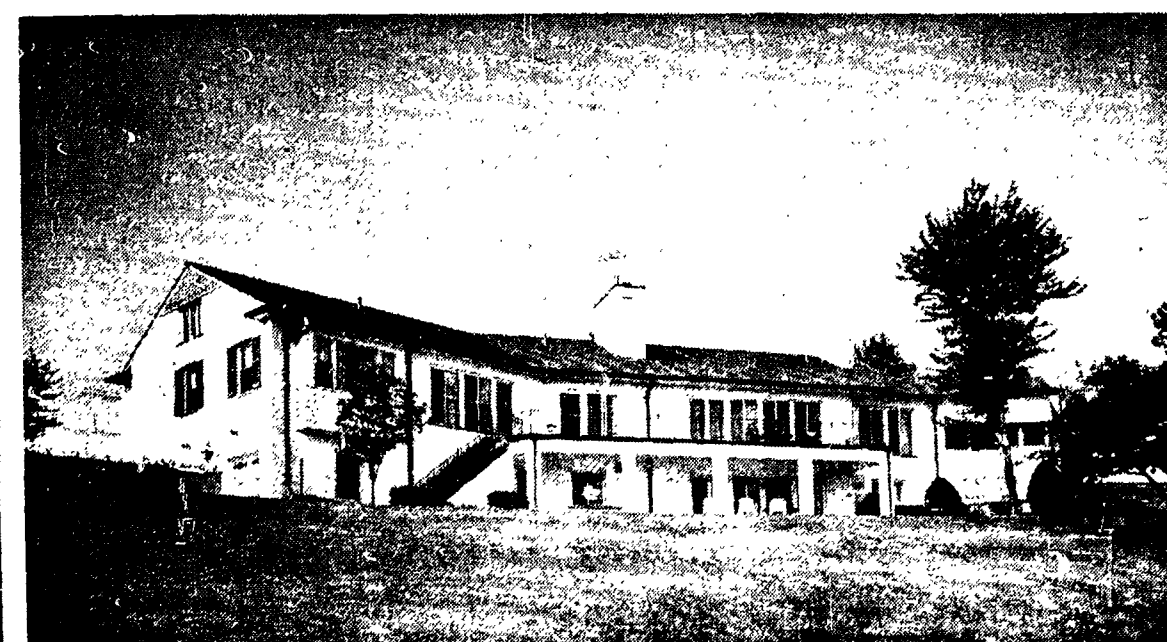


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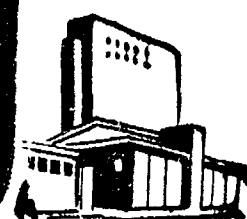
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LOST—Lady's gold watch, vi-

cinity Lewiston, Kenwood

Roads, July 2. Reward.

TUXEDO 1-3522.

LOST—Man's glasses, clear plas-

tic frame, light brown case.

TUXEDO 2-0597.

FOUND—Pair of prescription

sunglasses, corner Bucking-

ham and Vernor. TUXEDO

5-6522.

LOST—June 30 in phone booth

next to Farms Market, black

loose leaf book. Reward.

TUXEDO 5-2090.

4-HELP WANTED

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WOMEN WANTED — Part

time typing at home. \$30 to

\$60 weekly. Send Resume

and hours available. BKPR,

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TEACHER for cooperative nur-

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week. TUXEDO 4-6995.

WANTED: Dental hygienist,

parttime, 2 1/2 to 3 days per

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mature, responsible and ex-

perienced with Cavition. Re-

ply Box X-13, Grosse Pointe

News.

MACK OFFICE needs July fill-

in for vacationing secretary.

Must type. Resume to Box

T-94, Grosse Pointe News.

DOCK BOYS wanted. Expe-

rience not necessary but

preferred. You must be 18

or over. See Harold Zeeb,

Harbormaster, Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club before 4 p.m.

WANTED—Man or boy who

can tell a weed from a flower,

for weeding and edging. \$1.25

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4A-HELP WANTED

(Domestic)

LADY, white, for ironing and

light housework. Valley

4-8611.

WANTED for placement: Expe-

rienced cooks, waitresses

and couples. TUXEDO 5-4576.

COUPLE for cooking, cleaning,

serving and some outdoor

work. 4 children in family.

Other help employed. Live in.

Garage apartment. Please re-

ply giving work history and

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Pointe News.

COUPLE or 2 women, experi-

enced, good cook, local ref-

erences required. For com-

fortable modern cottage on

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Woodward 1-3048 9 to 4 p.m.

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Friday. References. TU 2-2358.

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WOMAN wants home nursing.

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BABY SITTING, dependable

teenager with experience and

references. TUXEDO 4-1526.

DEPENDABLE high school

graduate desires work as

mother's helper. TUXEDO

2-4214.

EIGHT years experience in GP

lawn cutting, hedge trimming

and yard work, weekly or

during your vacation, refer-

ences TU 1-3319.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate to

baby sit. Willing to travel.

TUXEDO 5-4151.

EXPERIENCED gardener and

houseman wishes year around

work that will be permanent

employment. Best of refer-

ences. Call 922-5027 after 6

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4625 Midrum, Detroit 7.

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children. References. Full or

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HAMPTON—Exceptional 2-bed-
room aluminum sided Colonial
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VERNIER RD. corner Wedge-
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4-bedroom, 2 full bath semi-
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EAST BALANTYNE COURT—
Exceptional face brick semi-
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Finished recreation room
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Living room has front and
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Immaculate, \$23,900.

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Pointe Woods. Exceptionally
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LAKELAND. First advertised.
Exquisite colonial. Three bed-
rooms. Two and one-half
baths. Large family room. Rec-
reation room. Completely air-
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features. \$45,500.

LAKELAND. First advertised.
Exquisite colonial. Three bed-
rooms. Two and one-half
baths. Large family room. Rec-
reation room. Beautiful kitchen.
\$42,900.

RIVARD. 600, near Kercheval.
Colonial with lots of capacity.
Four bedrooms and two baths
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UNIVERSITY. 100' lot at Mau-
rice. Prime colonial built in
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S. RENAUD. Large ranch. Two
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Two full baths. Paneled li-
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BALFORD. 875. Youngest 4-bed-
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block south of Jefferson.

WESTCHESTER. Modern man-
sion to make home owning a
joy forever.

RUTH ASSOCIATES
81 Kercheval On-the-Hill
TU 6-4060

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
858 N. RENAUD

A gorgeous 2-bedroom, den
ranch, full dining room, bath
and 1/2. Custom throughout.
Carpeting, drapes, lots of closets.
2-car attached garage, electric
openers. Rec. room. Large lot.
Reasonable taxes.

GROSSE PTE. VICINITY
2365 WESTBURY
3-bedroom ranch spotless con-
dition. Built-in oven, range, hi-fi,
air conditioning, tile basement.
Large rear porch with aluminum
roof. Extensively landscaped.
Priced at \$24,500. See this Sun-
day.

P. J. HART, Rtr.
19862 Mack Ave. TU 4-1400

CHOICE DEVELOPMENT
ACREAGE — Near Metro-
politan Beach and New Ford
X-Way, City water, with road
and water frontage — attrac-
tively priced — convenient
terms.

CADIEUX. 588 — 4 bedrooms,
3 baths English terrace, first
floor lavatory and den. near
Kercheval shopping—spacious
for \$22,500.00.

VAN ANTWERP. 20887 be-
tween Mack-Harper — 3 large
bedroom ranch with 2-car at-
tached garage. Grosse Pointe and
St. Peters schools — only
\$23,500 — Hurry.

WILLIAMS COURT. 19883
West — Large well appointed
3 bedroom center ranch, large
family room, double attached
garage, quiet street, see —
bring deposit.

M. JAMES WALKER
881-7575 19718 Mack 882-8781

GROSSE POINTE
Nearly new 7 room brick co-
lonial, den, 1 1/2 baths, recrea-
tion room, 2 car garage, large
lot. Quick occupancy.

HURT Rity. TU 2-4661

13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

SACRIFICE

\$47,500

1044. DEVONSHIRE, 4 bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 tiled baths, Living
room 15'x26', dining room
13'x17'. Paneled family and
breakfast room. Plastered rec-
reation room and basement.
bar. 2 fireplaces. Master bed-
room 15'x18'9", attached bath
and dressing room. Newly
decorated. Lot 100'x169'. Im-
mediate possession. Owner
leaving city. By appointment.
TUXEDO 1-5787.

G.P. FARMS. 78 Hail Place near
G.P. Blvd., 3 bedrooms, cus-
tom built Colonial, circular
drive. 90' frontage. TU 4-4452.

HARPER WOODS. Mack 7 Mile
area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat,
tiled basement. \$16,900. Own-
er. 822-5350.

468 COLONIAL COURT
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Grosse Pointe Farms. Attractive
3-bedroom brick. Built by
Cox & Baker. Up-to-date
kitchen with dishwasher, dis-
posal. Near schools and trans-
portation.

LAKESHORE ROAD
Charming Early American brick
1 1/2 story residence. 5 bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 baths, paneled li-
brary, choice location on the
water. Immediate possession.

KARL DAVIES
81 KERCHEVAL TU 5-3220

"Estate Properties"
The choicest in "Farms"
building sites, within a
block to cool Lake St. Clair.
Call and let us show you
Plans and Restrictions.

RENAUD S. 1700 — Ranch, a
block to Mack, good shops
and transportation. 2 bed-
rooms and den or 3rd bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, jalousied
terrace.

LAKE SHORE. 599 — Solid,
spacious, and gracious, 4
bedrooms, 3 bath, Colonial,
plus 2 smaller family or
maid's rooms. Recently re-
modeled to perfection, new
furnace, modern kitchen.
1st floor utility room.

RENAUD S. 1141—PRICE RE-
duced—4 bedroom ranch
featuring spacious kitchen,
glass-roofed terrace, manic-
ured landscaping. Best
game and hobby rooms
you've ever seen.

**SWEENEY
&
MOORE**
Mack at Renaud
TU 1-6800

2 STORY
BALFOUR. 912 \$42,500
BARRINGTON. 777 24,900
BEDFORD. 1136 31,900
BUCKINGHAM. 1223 39,900
BUCKINGHAM. 1246 46,500
COOK RD. 845 37,900
HARCOURT. 776-8 39,500

LAKEPOINTE. 550 37,700
PEMBERTON. 789 33,900
PEMBERTON. 801 35,500
WINDMILL PTE.
DR. 15700 75,000
YORKSHIRE. 1203 29,900

1 1/2 STORY
TORREY RD. 1053 34,000
CADIEUX RD. 1035 37,500
LOTHROP. 274 59,500

1 STORY
ANITA. 1421 21,500
S. EDGEWOOD. 15 49,500
LAKESHORE RD. 1030 69,500
Lakefront Ranch

MANY OTHER FINE HOMES
CONSULT DETROIT NEWS
FOR HOMES OPEN SUNDAY

Silloway & Co
TU 4-7000

GROSSE POINTE
Appt. Only

17020 E. JEFFERSON—If yours
is a large family or you want
a charming, spacious home
for entertaining or just plain
comfortable living, see this
older Colonial on 1/4 acre near
the Lake. 4 family bedrooms,
3 baths on 2nd, plus expan-
sion 3rd floor. Near bus,
schools, shopping, lakefront
park.

**HUGH
CHALMERS**
TU 4-4040 Eves. TU 4-2557

LEXINGTON 404. Spacious Cox
and Baker ranch. 2 large bed-
rooms plus den or 3rd bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room,
Florida room, 2 car attached
garage, electric eye. Near
schools, shopping. Many ex-
tras. Owner. TUXEDO 6-1698.

**Purdy
&
Edgar**
100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

FARMS—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,

dining living room, separate
kitchen, modern kitchen
with maximum cupboard and
space, paneled TV room, in-
terior newly decorated and
recently carpeted. 2-car gar-
age. Walk to Richard, Brown-
ell and the high school. TU
5-4176.

**JEFFERSON EAST
ENGLISH TERRACE**
Choice corner location. Large
rooms. Fine paneling. Unusual
St. Charles living-kitchen. All
built-ins plus barbecue, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Service
apartment on 3rd. TUXEDO
1-7214.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
410 Hillcrest, "Farms," 1
story. Living room with fire-
place, separate dining room.
G.E. kitchen, stove, refrigera-
tor-freezer, dishwasher, dis-
posal. 3 bedrooms, redwood
family room or 4th bedroom.
Finished Pecky cypress rec.
room, work shop, new gas fur-
nace. 100 amp electric service
with circuit breaker panel.
1 1/2-car garage with electric
operator. 4 blocks to Kerby
and Tuxedo. Cul-de-sac.
\$28,500. Brownell. 1-0619.

FOR SALE — 1357 Roslyn.
Colonial, 3 bedroom, family
room, living room, dining
room, modern kitchen in-
cludes dishwasher, freshly
decorated. Shown by appoint-
ment. TUXEDO 4-4601.

WITH THE RECENTLY reduced
price of \$24,800, this larger
three-bedroom home on
Merriweather Road is con-
sidered one of the best buys
in its category. All these
prerequisites are satisfied
if you demand a larger
kitchen which has been
brought up to date, if you
want a paneled den, if you
want a center floor plan
with separate dining room,
if you require that base-
ment room for the kids, if
you want Kerby and Brown-
ell schools, and if you must
stay under twenty-five thou-
sand dollars.

IT'S FUN TO BE POPULAR,
and this center hall col-
onial is the most popular
type home today. If you
have the family that must
have at least four bed-
rooms on the second floor,
and could even use a fifth
bedroom, then this house
on Grand Marais could be
the answer. The kitchen is
spacious and has all mod-
ern conveniences, plus a
large breakfast room. En-
closed yard with plenty of
space for the kids and/or
dog. Truly this is realisti-
cally priced at \$42,500.

THE FRENCH have a flair for
many things and their ar-
chitecture is very much in
evidence in this beautiful
family home on Balfour
Road. Four family bed-
rooms and two more for
kids, maid's or hobbies.
Large kitchen and break-
fast room, and that all im-
portant library. Priced for
a quick sale.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE
of Tudor English which is
now offered at a pittance of
its original cost. Immense
proportions, yet this home
has only five family bed-
rooms. Stately situated on
an acre of magnificently
landscaped property.

IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING
that this summer you'll
watch the boats go by from
your own front terrace,
then let's make those day-
dreams a reality. With less
money than you would ex-
pect, this home on 144' of
Lak. St. Clair's Shore can
be yours this summer and
for many more to come.

THE ONLY ONE of its kind
which is available at this
time in the much desired
Deerparks area. A beauti-
fully appointed Georgian
colonial, built just three
years ago. Four bedrooms
for the family and another
for stay-in-help. Fireplaces
in living, dining and li-
brary rooms. MUST ALSO
be seen inside to be fully
appreciated.

A CONTEMPORARY showplace
in Deepdells, ultra, with
the most modern in house
gadgets. All three bed-
rooms have their own
baths. Cook den leads to a
secluded patio which is
that "other room" in sum-
mer. Enough extras to fill
this column.

WHY LOOK hither and thither
for that ideal ranch home
with 2 1/2 baths, three bed-
rooms, dining room, and a
family room? We'll even
throw in a two-car attached
garage and a full basement
completely with playroom.
All this for under forty
thousand.

**"Nothing is so good as
it seems beforehand."**

GROSSE POINTE
Cranford, 16837. Unit like new,
four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec-
reation room, garage. TUXEDO
4-5590. Tuxedo 1-4523.

100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe

SHOWN BY
APPOINTMENT

TWO STORY
15324 Windmill
Pie. Dr.
70 Tonnancour Pl. 79,000
60 Sunningdale 67,500
68 Briarcliff—
Tri level 57,500
331 Lakeshore 55,000
828 Grand Marais 53,000
1262 Berkshire 49,500
1022 Whittier 45,900
717 Middlesex 45,900
856-8 Trombley 45,000
(2 family) 45,000
740 Grand Marais 42,500
864 Balfour 38,500
1365 Buckingham 35,000
1931 Severn 29,900
734 Washington 29,500
1878 Prestwick 24,500
1654 Bournemouth 23,900

ONE STORY
854 Shorecrest \$55,500
236 Stephens 55,000
35 Shorecrest 48,500
90 N. Edgewood Dr. 44,000
699 Shoreham 37,900
408 Lexington 34,900
19955 Wedgewood 34,000
1271 N. Oryx Dr. 32,800
1110 S. Brys Dr. 32,500
19863 Holiday 32,500
1455 Bishop 29,500
1235 Anita 28,000
2101 Lennon 23,900

1 1/2 STORY
1426 Lochmoor \$59,800
154 Lothrop 59,000
951 Lake Shore Rd. 46,500
507 Shoreham 44,500
1427 N. Renaud 38,500
1150 N. Renaud 36,900
19745 Blossom Lane 35,500
20621 Wedgewood 30,800
856 Barrington 29,000
487 Bournemouth 24,500

STUDY THROUGH OUR
BROWSE OF HOMES
at 82 Kercheval, "on the hill."
TU 1-6300 TU 4-0600
TU 1-4200

**JOHNSTONE &
JOHNSTONE**

FIRST OFFERING
1773 BRYN — Roomy family
home with 3 bedrooms and 2
full baths. Under \$17,000.

BY APPOINTMENT
S. DUVAL. 22—A luxurious
ranch home designed for
pleasant living for a small
family. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, a beautiful family room
and first floor laundry are
some of the features which
make this so attractive.

BERKSHIRE. 820 — A family
home with five bedrooms, two
baths, two lavs and a large
lot on a tree shaded street in
hard to find in this price
range. Call us to see this one
in the low thirties.

HARVARD. 1047—Appearances
are deceiving. This house has
three bedrooms, two full
baths, sewing room, library,
separate dining room, large
family kitchen, glass enclosed
porch, finished basement. All
at a surprisingly low price.

LOCHMOOR 1435—Three bed-
rooms, three baths and a
beautifully paneled family
room make this attractive
custom built ranch an ex-
ceptional offering.

MANOR 468 — Excellent three
bedroom brick colonial. Good
room sizes, den, breakfast
nook, enclosed terrace, nat-
ural fireplace, carpets,
drapes, new gas furnace.

RENAUD RD. 591 — Price re-
duced on this beautiful Nor-
mandy home. Four bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, den, family room.
Walking distance to all
schools.

WESTCHESTER 910—Gracious
"newer" center hall colonial.
Three bedrooms, two and a
half baths, library. Lovely
family home in beautiful
condition. \$37,900.

S. RENAUD 726—Four Bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
room, library, full dining
room and large kitchen with
breakfast area make this
custom built semi-ranch a
truly livable family home.
Well located on a beautiful
lot.

CHAMPION
REALTOR
TU 4-5700

A VERY attractive and well
maintained 2-family dwelling.
5 rooms and bath each on first
and second floors. Additional
2 bedrooms and bath on third
floor. Transportation and
shopping convenient. Carpet,
draperies and all appliances
included. For appointment
call Mr. Pipe.

FAIRWAY DRIVE
A fine 9-year-old ranch house
with 2 bedrooms, library or 3rd
bedroom, family room, 2 baths,
attached garage, completely fin-
ished basement.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS
TU 1-1100 Res. TU 2-0176

FOR POSITIVE RESULTS
ON YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS,
CONSULT
ALGER F. QUAST
EAST SIDE COMPANY
18118 MACK AVE.
TU 6-2000

13—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE CITY. 3 bed-

room 2 story, gas heat, 2 car
garage. Fenced lot, 53'x130'.
Priced to sell by owner.
TUXEDO 5-1308.

OUR SERVICE
Helps You Find The
Right Place
Right Price
Right Home

2024 COUNTRY CLUB—Three-
bedroom colonial, large living
room with fireplace, large
terrace, 2-car garage, paneled
rec. room. Quick possession.
Sharply priced for a quick
sale.

1443 YORKSHIRE
Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bath, den
and lavatory. 55' lot. Only \$3-
900 down. Make offer—ready
for quick sale.

GEORGE PALMS, Rty.
CALL 886-4444

A HOME of serenity and ele-
gance. Completely modern
kitchen, large breakfast room,
5-family bedrooms, 4 with
fireplaces. A lot of beautiful
house with ample space for
both play and gracious enter-
taining at this moderate price,
\$79,500.

THREE MILE DRIVE—Quality
1954 colonial, 1 bedroom
down, 2 bedrooms up. Lot
265' deep. Call us for more
information.

WINDMILL POINTE SEC.
TION. Give yourself a cool,
happy summer. Very livable
3-bedroom colonial. Walking
distance to park.</

ESTATE
SALE

er, tu 5-4415, offers:
s, Richard, Brownell,
aul's, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
modern kitchen, 2 1/2
nearby ranches, 20505
near Expressway,
new utilities, colonial
extras for children
... 21031 Bayside
Martin-Harper, smart
it new, 1 1/2 baths, easy
ready.

KE HURON
FRONT HOME

Southeast Pines.
and Bend, Ontario.

et home in private
ion. Lot 125x285'.

LOOR: Living room,
fireplace floor to ceiling
room, kitchen and
room. Master bed-
face the lake, 4 bed-
alk-in closets, 4
h with vanity dresser.

NT: 2 bedrooms, 2
rooms, screened
back garden and patio.
ke, laundry room.

MPLETED, nicely
d and furnished. Your
invited.

DACE, Agent
THCOTT PINES
and Bend, Ontario
phone 238-2457

TT LAUCKNER
BROKER
London, Ontario

PARTMENT, 2 bed-
17161 Denver Ave.,
dienna area. Choice
\$12,800, will trade,
evenings and week-
ends 5-7020.

FEATHER LANE
eted. Country French
v. 2 bedrooms down,
umps up, separate din-
g. 3 baths, 1st floor
Large foyer with
aircase, 90x150 lot.
choice home in choice

All Week 2 to 5
osed Sunday

WILLISON CO.
2106 Builder

COLONIAL
ON
PRESTWICK
ROAD

able! at this give-away
\$24,500, 3 large bed-
baths, terrace. Built
dy to bus, schools,
en of Peace, Bishop
High. TUXEDO 1-6300.

ne & Johnstone

OD—Excellent face
bedroom ranch with
room and beautiful
car attached garage,
fireplace. The per-
one for a family,
on a dead end street
section of Grosse
Woods.

G. Schweitzer
886-4200

POINTE FARMS —
room, near Kerche-
wood ranch house,
40'. Lot 50x150'. Im-
possession. 881-7050.

TS FOR SALE

CARMEL LANE
arms" location. Just
ere Road near Cres-
Club.

VIES TU 5-3220

ERVICE

pairs
rcuits

ric Co.
U 2-5900

ATIONERY
AND
UPPLIES

THE
ND OFFICE

Portable
PEWTERS

\$39.50
JEFFERSON AVE.

ADDING
MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS

and
Sales
and
Service

OLVERINE
writer Service
New Location
The Savarine Hotel

WA 2-3560

able Services

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

CARMEL LANE
FINE lot on Carmel, 100'x165'
approximately. Highest eleva-
tion. Prime location in
"Farms" off Lakeshore Road.
See the lake from your
house. Call today.

KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

Now available — Beautiful lot
on Warner Road cul-de-sac in
the heart of the Farms,
close view of the water.

GEORGE PALMS Rity.
CALL 886-4444

COX & BAKER, Grosse Pointe's
Builder of quality homes has
the best selection of home-
sites in the Grosse Pointe
area; all are choice prestige
locations, some overlook Lake
St. Clair, some have age old
trees. Sites have a minimum
width of 130 feet.

We invite your inquiries
and will be glad to submit
detailed information and
plans.

CALL US AT TUXEDO
5-7000 or VISIT OUR
SHOW HOUSE AT 80
WILLOW TREE PLACE—
Just 2 blocks north of Grosse
Pointe Yacht Club.

CAPE CORAL Florida, 4 developed
lots on 80' waterway.
Country Club Drive. Must
sacrifice my equity. A bar-
gain at going prices. Call
342-1754, after July 12.

MULLET LAKE, beautifully
wooded lot restricted, 100 ft.
frontage. TUXEDO 4-2512.

16—PETS FOR SALE

LOVELY KITTENS for a good
home, 1 female, 1 male. Call
TUXEDO 6-0533.

POODLES, Apricot miniatures
10 weeks, AKC, \$75, Midwest
7-3249.

PUPPIES—Mixed Labrador and
Weimaraner. Good Hunting
dogs. TUXEDO 2-6057.

POODLES, 6 weeks old, black,
AKC registered. Top quality.
TUXEDO 4-0386.

NORWEGIAN elk hound puppy,
reasonable. TUXEDO 1-2253.

BASSET HOUND, male, pedi-
greed, 4 years, lovely animal.
Loving home a must! Call
883-3699.

20—PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service. Tun-
ing, rebuilding, refinishing,
de-moing. Member Piano
Technicians Guild. R. Zech,
731-7707

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

CARPET LAYING
NEW AND OLD
Stair Carpet Shifted
Repairs of All Types
Cigaret Burns Re-Woven
LEO TRUDEL
BOB TRUDEL
TU 5-0703 771-0865

able! at this give-away
\$24,500, 3 large bed-
baths, terrace. Built
dy to bus, schools,
en of Peace, Bishop
High. TUXEDO 1-6300.

ne & Johnstone

OD—Excellent face
bedroom ranch with
room and beautiful
car attached garage,
fireplace. The per-
one for a family,
on a dead end street
section of Grosse
Woods.

G. Schweitzer
886-4200

POINTE FARMS —
room, near Kerche-
wood ranch house,
40'. Lot 50x150'. Im-
possession. 881-7050.

TS FOR SALE

CARMEL LANE
arms" location. Just
ere Road near Cres-
Club.

VIES TU 5-3220

ERVICE

pairs
rcuits

ric Co.
U 2-5900

ATIONERY
AND
UPPLIES

THE
ND OFFICE

Portable
PEWTERS

\$39.50
JEFFERSON AVE.

ADDING
MACHINES
TYPEWRITERS

and
Sales
and
Service

OLVERINE
writer Service
New Location
The Savarine Hotel

WA 2-3560

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

able Services

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

HANDY MAN SERVICE —
Chimney, porch repair and
odd jobs. PRESCOTT 7-3452.

21D—ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES

GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY
HOOVER
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SERVICE
POINTE VACUUM
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
NEW REBUILT PARTS
TU 1-1014 TU 1-0647
21002 MACK

HOOVER-EUREKA
AUTH. SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
ALL MAKES
East Side Vacuum
17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122
Formerly Harper Vacuum

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

INDIVIDUALLY designed
Spencer girdles and surgical
supports. Over 30 years ex-
perience. Maude Rannert.
TUXEDO 5-4027.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

ROOF AND GUTTER work—
Decks repaired, replaced. 25
years experience, references
on request. Don Seeger, TU
5-7460.

T.O. GRACE SHEET &
ROOFING CO.
Complete Roofing and Repair
Tile, Slate, Tar, Asphalt,
Wood Shingle Staining
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
In Pointe Since 1923.
19306 Biglow 776-6443

ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK
Caulking, chimney repairs.
Gutters cleaned
ADVANCE MAINTENANCE
TU 2-5539

21H—RUG CLEANING

TACKLED DOWN CARPETS
AND FURNITURE

20%
OFF CASH AND CARRY
PRIDE
CARPET AND FURNITURE
CLEANERS
FREE ESTIMATES
10615 CADIUX
TUXEDO 5-5700

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
CLEANING, DYEING
REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED
TU 2-6556

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS
Carpets, rugs, tacked down or
loose and upholstered furniture
cleaned and moth proofed, in
your home the modern way,
dries overnight.
Repairing, serge binding, throw
rugs and runners, picked up
and delivered.
Free estimate, reasonable
prices. DR 1-3133.

21I—PAINTING AND
DECORATING

EXTERIOR PAINTING — Wall
washing, cement work, chim-
ney and porch repair. PRE-
scott 7-3452.

PAINTING, exterior and interior.
Wall washing. Grosse
Pointe references. Mr. Page,
822-7348.

EXTERIOR house and garage
painting. Excellent refer-
ences. Very reasonable. Free
estimate. 821-9684.

COMPLETE decorating ser-
vice. Interior and exterior
painting. Paper removing
and paper hanging. Wall
washing. Workmanship guar-
anteed to be the best. For
estimate, call
WILLIAM FORSYTHE
Valley 2-9108

COMPLETE decorating. Paper-
hanging insured, guaranteed.
Al Schneider. TUXEDO 1-0565.

HUGHES BROTHERS, painting
and decorating, wall washing,
expert paper hanging, free
estimates. 5293 Yorkshire,
TUXEDO 2-9750 or 821-9643.

21J—WALL WASHING

BACK IN BUSINESS
WALL WASHING
PAINTING & DECORATING
HOME MAINTENANCE
ELMER T. LABADIE
TUXEDO 2-2064

21K—WINDOW WASHING

A-OK Window Cleaners. Ser-
vice on storms and screens.
Free estimates. 521-2459.

G. OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES
WE ARE INSURED
VALLEY 1-9321

21L—TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE. Patching, re-
pairs. 884-1933.

21N—ASPHALT
DRIVEWAYS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS THAT
COMPLEMENT YOUR HOME
City Approved Contractors
CALL IMPERIAL
864-3424

21O—WATERPROOFING

BASEMENT waterproofing.
Leaks stopped. Work guaran-
teed. TU 2-5735.

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.

21Q—PLASTERING

PLASTERING and painting, dry
walls, ceilings, new or repair
work. Basements, attics, con-
versions. 25 years experience.
Cash or terms. WALNUT 4-0207.

21R—CEMENT WORK

CHIMNEY
SPECIALIST
BRICK REPAIR
FREE INSPECTION
R. JOHNSON TU 5-6451

ALL KINDS CEMENT
AND BRICK WORK
Basement Waterproofing
Inside — Outside

GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVE-
WAYS, CITY WALKS, RAT
WALLS, PRE-CAST STEPS,
PORCHES
FREE ESTIMATES
No Job Too Small — Just Call
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Driveways, sidewalks, brick or
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scott 7-3452.

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repairs. Call anytime, Valley
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chimneys, porches, founda-
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Cement Drives - Patios - Etc.
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CEMENT CONTRACTOR
All types of cement and brick
work: drives, porches, walks,
patios. Truck painting. Pre-cast
steps.
Natural Flagstone Walks
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Natural Stone Planters
NO JOB TOO SMALL
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DOING all types of carpenter
work, remodeling attic rooms,
porches. Small or big jobs.
Estimates free. TUXEDO 5-5892

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
Family rooms, porch enclosures,
modern kitchens, attics convert-
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COMPLETE MODELRIZING
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INTERNATIONAL
CONSTRUCTION CO.
SPECIALISTS IN
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Additions - Porches
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ALTERATIONS professionally
done. Dresses, coats, suits
and skirts. 1114 Beaconsfield.
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REWEAVING—Clothing, moth
holes, burns, tears. 11 years'
experience. 22549 Raven. PR
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MRS. GLADYS GOMEZ, Spanish
seamstress, dressmaker, altera-
tions. Any kind of fine sew-
ing. 9561 McKinney, Detroit
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21I—PAINTING AND
DECORATING

ERNEST A. BOCK
Painter and decorator; quality
and color matching, the finest.
Served Grosse Pointe homes for
20 years.
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PAINTING, DECORATING
Paper hanging and wall wash-
ing. Serving this community for
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20 years experience. All cracks
inside and outside fixed. All
walls and ceilings sanded.
Windows and cracks caulked
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CALL GEORGE
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"REASONABLE PAINTERS"
All types of work. Guaranteed.
Free estimates. PR 1-2720.

A-1 INTERIOR and exterior
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paper hanging. Have insur-
ance. Kenneth Pygott, SLO-
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Exterior Interior
Free Estimates
35 Years in G.P.
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EXPERT painting, paper hang-
ing. Free estimates. Van
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PAINTING, interior and exterior,
wall washing, paper re-
moving, references. TRINITY
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KURT O. BAEHR
Interior, exterior painting and
decorating. Wall papering. Cust-
om work. Free estimates. Lake-
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PAINTING, colors matched, pa-
pering, power removed, wall
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YERKEY & SONS
WE SPECIALIZE — Exterior
painting only. 27 years experi-
ence. DU POINT paints used.
Reasonable.
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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Fine Residential Painting
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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A-OK Window Cleaners. Ser-
vice on storms and screens.
Free estimates. 521-2459.

G. OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
WALL WASHING
FREE ESTIMATES
WE ARE INSURED
VALLEY 1-9321

21L—TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE. Patching, re-
pairs. 884-1933.

21N—ASPHALT
DRIVEWAYS

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Street Railways (DSR) should
receive a limited tax subsidy.
The surprise vote was engi-
neered by Councilman William
G. Rogell. A tax subsidy, con-
trolled by the Council, would
allow the DSR to obtain im-
provement and expansion funds
under the new Federal mass-
transit law.

DURING THE FIRST 24

21S—CARPENTER WORK

30 YEARS a general builder.
Aluminum siding and trims.
All kinds of remodeling —
basement to rooftop.

C. A. PATTERSON
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Modernization work. Home re-
pairs — attics, porches. Ga-
rages.
1677 BRYN
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Customcraft
CONSTRUCTION
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Additions and Remodeling of all
types expertly done.
• Family Rooms • Kitchens
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Rooms • Porches • Attics Con-
verted • Dormers • Garages
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Free Estimates and Planning
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21T—DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS professionally
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Add to the list . . . of Grosse Pointe's published poets, the name of Helen Louise Peppet. Mrs. Peppet's small book, simply titled "Lyrics," has just come out, and the author will be honored tomorrow at a tea at The Book Shelf. Although she has not been associated with the linen shop "On the Hill" since 1955, Mrs. Peppet, who opened her first linen shop in "The Village" in 1940, when The Village was REALLY a village, is still remembered fondly as "the linen shop proprietress," and her excellent taste, her sense of form and harmony, are exemplified in her poems. To whet potential readers' appetites, we print here one of her lyrics, selected at random (we only wish we had space to print more):

SUNRISE

The sun burst upon the world
In all its radiant glory —
Reds, blues, lavender and gold,
Reflected in the sea
As one huge sky.

The colors ever changing
Too fast for human eye,
Red on the wings of geese
As they slowly pass by.

Vibrant colors that thrill you
In tingling ecstasy,
Diamonds in the soft dew,
Pale green leaves, a tracery.

Honored guests . . . at the wedding of Susann Hanson and Michael Papiak in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore June 27, were members of last year's third grade at Kerby School, who turned out en masse to see their favorite teacher receive her M.R.S. degree.

And speaking of degrees . . . Mrs. Le Roy Farrell, the former Nancy Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clow, of Oxford road, watched proudly as her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was christened at College Hill Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati Sunday morning, June 14—then dashed off to don cap and gown, and to receive her Master of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati! This is the second time Elizabeth Ann's schedule has conflicted with that of her mother; the baby girl's arrival, on March 16, prevented Mrs. Farrell from attending afternoon classes (she was on hand for the morning sessions, however). We predict that little Elizabeth will learn early to distinguish her "P's" from her "Q's." A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University, Nancy Farrell is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor organization, and received a graduate assistantship and a university grant from the University of Cincinnati for 1963-64.

Among the youngest . . . magazine contributors we've heard of, is eight-year-old Tracey Prittle, of Nottingham road, who submitted a picture, included as a News Note in the North, East, West and South department of the current issue of "Jack and Jill."

A bit of interesting information . . . Dan Reaume, graduate student at Central Michigan University, who spent a brief period of time in Thailand several years ago, is presently rooming with Kitt Charanyananda, first student from Prasarn Mit College, Central's affiliated school in Bangkok, to enroll at CMU.

Pilferings

H. L. Mencken, in an interview, was once asked: "If you find so much that is unworthy of reverence in the United States, then why do you live here?" "Why do men go to zoos?" Mencken replied.

How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made! —Holmes

Printed at the top of the menu in a Fresno, Calif., hotel is this succinct message: "Smorgasbord \$2.50. Half price for children who remain seated while parents serve them."

When grandma was a girl, she didn't do the things girls do today. But then—grandmas didn't do the things grandmas do today!

Asked for a definition of sportsmanship, a British polo star answered: "Win as if you were used to it. Lose as if you enjoyed it for a change."

When vacation's over you'll often find, as you give it a backward look, you could have made out with half the clothes and twice the money you took. —Schlitzer, Saturday Evening Post

Did you hear about the advertising executive who lost a \$3 million account? His hair turned charcoal grey overnight.

Canteen Conversation

By Rick Mills

Teenage driving is a popular topic of discussion almost anywhere today. Whenever the sound of a squealing tire is heard or a speeding car is seen the familiar cry can be heard: "reckless teenagers!" Why do some teens drive this way? What compels them to risk their own lives and the lives of others?

Eric Blakely: "Most teens who drive recklessly are showing off. Usually they do it when someone of their own age is with them. When they are alone they drive safely. Sometimes teens take out their emotions on their cars. If a boy has a fight with his girl, he may get into his car and take out his anger in his driving. He really is not thinking when he does this; he is just letting his emotion affect his actions. Showing the consequences of reckless driving by way of films often helps in the prevention of accidents. Drivers' Education is also a good way to teach adults, as well as teens, the safe way to drive."

Pete Nyboer: "Many teens drive to get attention. They make fast starts and stops so that other people will notice them. Sometimes it gives a boy

a feeling of power to drive fast. Teens should appreciate the privilege of driving and not think that it is a natural born right. A driver's license should be earned, not given."

Sue Bertelsen: "Teens who drive recklessly really don't accept the responsibility of driving. They just don't care about anyone else. Drivers' Education and stricter law enforcement could be a solution to the problem."

Michigan has one of the worst records in the United States for injuries and deaths behind the wheel. The State Highway Department is making driving laws stricter. Safety campaigns take place all over the state. Yet the slaughter goes on. Why?

Many people, when they get behind the wheel of a car, forget just what could happen. They do not think of the pain, suffering and death that often are the results of just one thoughtless second. Your life could be ruined by one instant of carelessness! You may have been lucky so far. Nothing has happened to you yet.

But the odds are against you if you drive recklessly. The next time you climb into the driver's seat could be it! Before you do,

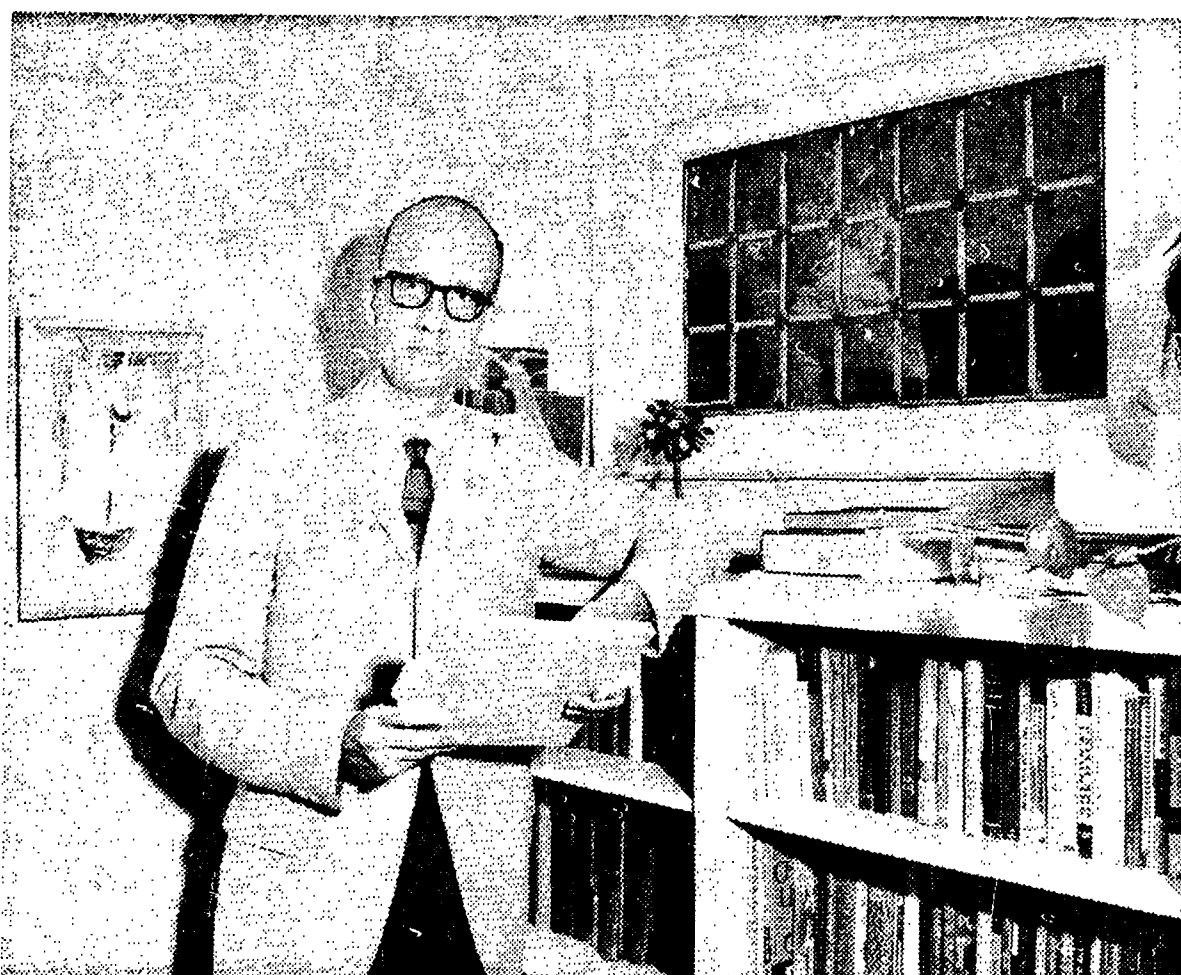


Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

DR. ARMIN GRAMS OF WASHINGTON ROAD

By Robert Wells

"One of the first canons of child psychology is that a child is not a miniature adult." Far too many parents today forget this fact, in the view of Armin Grams, a noted authority on child development who makes his home in the Pointe.

"I think parents had better take a long look at the kinds of activities they're pushing their children into these days," he warned.

Early parties and dating, parents' rules against "making messes" and "just goofing around," and even the Little League if taken too seriously can all constitute serious infringements on the rights of children to be children, he cautioned.

And, when children are forced to be carbon-copy adults at age 13, by the time they do reach adulthood they will be left with a prevailing sense of dissatisfaction and boredom. In short, "If children can't have childhood, then there's really nothing left to grow up for," he emphasized.

Always Near Children

In his professional and personal life, Dr. Grams has never been far from children. As the leader of the Human Development Program at The Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life, in Detroit, he is engaged in teaching and research in parent-child relationships.

Dr. Grams joined the Merrill Palmer staff in 1962. Before that he had obtained a B.S. degree in Education from Concordia College, his M.A. at DePaul University and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1952.

Children are more than an academic subject for him, since he and his wife, Non, have four of their own, Paul, 16, Beth, 14, James, 7, and John, 4. They make their home in Washington road.

Leads Parent Education

Though he is intensely active in all areas of child development, Dr. Grams devotes much of his time to a unique program of parent education which he conceived and put into practice at Merrill-Palmer.

This pilot project is designed to discover "whether or not we

can help parents more effectively to prepare children for school during their pre-school years." Working in an inner city setting one morning a week, Dr. Grams' program aims to "give mothers some of the specific experiences their children will have in school."

First, the mothers are taught the "importance of children being acquainted with and friends of books." Second, the parents must be taught the importance of talking with their children, to prepare them for the give and take of group learning experiences.

Let Child Create

Finally parents are encouraged not to restrict their child's "freedom to be creative," and thus not to choke off the exploratory drive which is so basic a characteristic of the young child.

Such a program of parent education, Dr. Grams observes, is vital among culturally disadvantaged and should be expanded in all strata of society. Without such education, the child armed with his new knowledge from school may become alienated from his parents.

The area of pre-school education for both children and parents will some day become so important that it will be incorporated into the public school system, Dr. Grams predicts. By catching children at an early age, Dr. Grams hopes that educators could "break the vicious circle of failure" that often begins in the early elementary grades and continues gathering momentum right through the school years into later life.

Values Parents

As a general rule, if a child is doing well by the third grade, "I'll relax . . . he'll do all right," Dr. Grams says.

Although this program is geared to increasing the value to the child of the group learning experiences of the schools, certain responsibilities can

never pass out of the hands of the parents, Dr. Grams says.

The parents will always be the ones to instill in the child a system of values, a sense of trust in others, a sense of security in family and community, and a feeling of personal worth. They must also stimulate the development of talent, and provide certain social skills.

Views Public Schools

If any one of these parental responsibilities is shirked, the child will be left with a handicap that all later education and experience may never correct.

Dr. Grams mentioned what he considers to be two major faults in the present public education system, a system which he says is "surely not without shortcomings, but also not being utilized to the fullest because parents have failed to play their corollary role in the education of their children."

First, we are not using teachers in the most economical fashion, he observes. He would prefer to "cut out a lot of this Mickey Mouse stuff teachers have to do now," such as taking attendance and collecting milk money. A simple solution: give each teacher an assistant to handle the menial tasks.

Realize Schools

Another needed reform is the realigning of the schools along a 4-4-4 system (grades 1-4, 5-8, and 9-12) together instead of the present setup. This too would help slow the trend towards pushing "adulthood" onto children who aren't ready for it.

In addition to raising four children, both Dr. and Mrs. Grams teach Sunday school at the St. James Lutheran Church. Together, the family play games together and take bike hikes en masse through the City.

But the togetherness of the Grams family is far from 100 percent. While we interviewed Dr. Grams in his living room, the four children played alone upstairs. Their distant play noises and laughter further underlined what Mr. Grams was telling us, that parents make a big mistake when they solicitously push their children into adulthood.

had 15% points to 12% for GPHYC, 8% for DYC, and 5% for BYC.

The results from last weekend at Windmill Pointe, listing only the top seven in the larger classes, are as follows:

CRUISING A
1. T. Hanson, Dauntless III, BYC; 2. W. Gmeiner, Apache, DYC; 3. C. Davis, Jr., Gentleman, BYC; 4. D. Sucher, Tigress, GPHYC; 5. C. Jacobs, Falcon II, BYC; 6. H. Hensby, Tamara, BYC; 7. H. Warnke, Great Lakes, BYC.

CRUISING B
1. H. Burkard, Meteor III, BYC; 2. J. Grow, Jr., and C. Coe, Candidate, BYC; 3. L. McIntosh, Misty, DYC; 4. R. Wood, Espiritu II, BYC; 5. D. Smith, Yare, BYC; 6. C. Bowers, Mair, DYC; 7. L. Ecclestone, Bikini, GPC.

CRUISING C
1. K. Ness and M. Delecker, Flying Buffalo, BYC; 2. W. Bremer, Balou, hider, BYC; 3. R. McGraw, Irish Mist, BYC; 4. C. Bayer, Old Rarley, BYC; 5. J. Bremer, Flambeau, BYC; 6. M. March, Albacore, DYC; 7. E. Mondry, Sea Skel GLYC.

CRUISING D
1. W. Gmeiner, Edleweiss, DYC; 2. R. Dodd, Windlassie, DYC; 3. H. Hensan, Chamar II, DYC; 4. N. McElroy, Flying Irish GPHYC; 5. G. Sharp, Aerial, BYC; 6. M. Ferrar, Aeolus, GPHYC; 7. M. Jaff, Leonore, GPHYC.

CRUISING E
1. S. Japlinga, Poe Go, CSYC; 2. A. Gmeiner, Typhoon II, DYC; 3. J. Mason, Jr., Wolf, GPHYC; 4. S. Kape-tansky, Boca-Jo, GPHYC; 5. T. Fisher, Jr., Invader, GPHYC; 6. D. Sargent and W. Kessler, Dirty Bird, GPHYC.

CRUISING F
1. J. Purcell, Caprice, CSYC; 2. R. Gmeiner, Alert, DYC; 3. Fred C. Jensen, Escape, DYC; 4. R. Zeidel, Freya, DYC; 5. T. Shoemaker, Limbo, BYC; 6. W. Stetson, Arakaw, BYC.

FLYING DUTCHMAN
1. S. Handy, Tremolo, BYC; 2. L.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes
of
People in The Know

QUICKIE CASSEROLE

Contributed by
Mrs. Truman Schneider

1 lb. ground chuck
Lowry's salt
1 can French fried onions
2 cups cooked minute rice
1 can stewed tomatoes
Butter

Place ground chuck in bot-tom of casserole. Season with Lowry's salt. Add onions, rice and tomatoes in layers. Season top with Lowry's salt. Dot with butter. Bake about one hour in a 350° oven. Serves four.

Whitmore, Hey-U, BYC; 3. 636, not reg.; 4. C. Dugan, 247, BYC.

A-UNIVERSAL
1. C. Mistie, Pocahontas, BYC; 2. N. Blackford, Percol, BYC; 3. K. John, Sundance, BYC; 4. B. Gay, Mirvanna, BYC; 5. A. Jones, Noutte, BYC.

POLARIS
1. F. Wyzalek, Skua, GPHYC; 2. C. Orr, Sierra, CSYC.

CRESCENT
1. C. Keresztes, Manon, DYC; 2. D. Hill, We Do, CSYC; 3. E. Zuehlke, Vitamin Z, CSYC; 4. R. Brodovick, Tantalus, CSYC.

L-CLASS
1. Pioneer, F. Skidewicz, GPHYC; 2. Sally-K, C. White, DYC; 3. Ar-temis A. Chapman, BYC; 4. Sham-rock, G. Ireland, BYC; 5. Bon Voy-age, J. Whitaker, GPHYC; 6. Tally-Ho, K. Argo, BYC; 7. (Red) Tanti-vy, K. Jameson, GPHYC and 51. G. Stein, BYC.

HANDICAP UNIVERSAL
1. Flamingo, J. Bonds, BYC; 2. Mischief, F. W. Dettinger, BYC; 3. H. J. Schmidt, DBC; 4. Club sail 1. B. King, EBC; 5. Iris, J. Smith, DBC; 6. C. S. 5, K. Smith, EBC; 7. C. S. 3, D. Walker, EBC.

PRIVATEER
1. Spindrift, O. Carlson, BYC; 2. Windox, E. Bunn, BYC; 3. Naiaid, A. Streit, CSYC.

FOLK BOAT
1. Nan-Tim, R. Kogel, CSYC; 2. Bon Vivant, G. Naumann, DYC; 3. Kaikye, S. D. Bradley, GPHYC; 4. Donna Jean, D. Hanna, CSYC; 5. Wyr L. Brody, GPHYC; 6. Fortuna, N. Crall, GPHYC; 7. Kandu, J. Touseany, GPHYC.

THISTLE
1. Piper, H. Mainwaring, CSYC; 2. North Wind, L. Sutton, CSYC; 3. Foot, F. Lemossy, CSYC; 4. H. J. Schmidt, DBC.

PRIVATE FLYING SCOTT
1. Pinched Penny, D. Leighton, CSYC.

LIGHTNING
1. Corsair, J. Lesene, CSYC; 2. Oops, J. Kohls, CSYC; 3. Joa-Ken, H. Kreider, CSYC.

PRIVATE FLYING SCOTT TEAM
1. C. S. 5, J. Jordan, DYC; 2. C. S. 3,

Don't try to mix alcohol and gasoline — it's a highly combustible combination that can cause injury or death.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Be A Bathing Beauty . . . with specially fitted, customized swim-wear from Walton-Pierce. Mrs. Louise Rice will give you expert help in achieving a figure-perfect look.

Santa . . . really made a hit when he opened The Top Drawer's Christmas in July Sale at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village. He took advance requests from youngsters and reminded shoppers that they could buy beautiful dolls, toys and children's clothing at a terrific savings with September billing.

Woman to Woman . . . now is the time to acquire a brand new Dodge. The values at this time of the year are great. What's more, your husband knows it. Take him shopping at Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson for a really good deal that will please both of you.

Fair Warning . . . plan your trip to the Fair so that you have time for the best exhibits. We recommend a visit to the Pavilion of American Interiors. You'll see a new concept in multi-purpose areas in which Mutschler units are used. Mutschler, locally, is at 20489 Mack Avenue.

"Every Woman . . . is entitled to natural beauty or beautiful naturalness." Sid Erwin, Fashion Two Twenty.

New Additions . . . to a family of fine products were made by the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Their grooming aids now include a new Astringent, Athlete's Foot Spray and a handy Pushbutton Shave.

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