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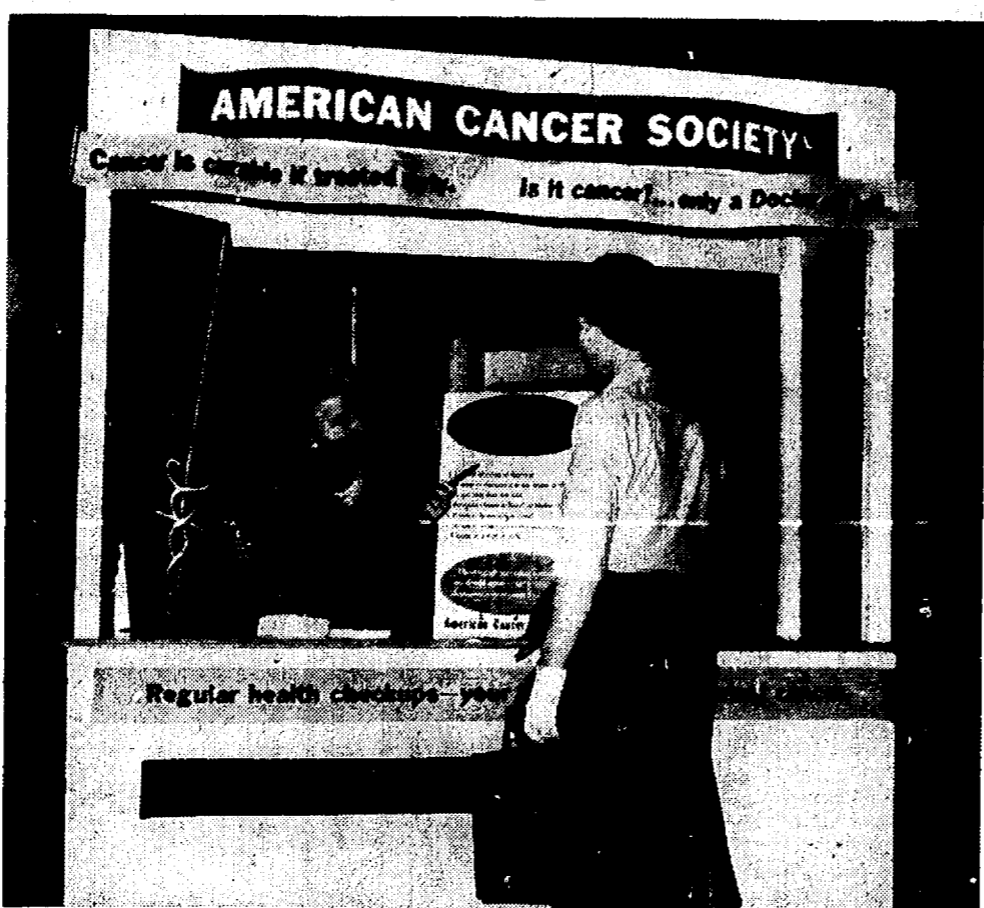
Every year the hot weather breaks suddenly, without warning. Men charge in to buy tropical suits, and as the stampede grows, alterations shops everywhere get farther and farther behind. But why should you fume and sweater... when a forehanded selection will avoid it entirely?

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MRS. MARTIN HAYDEN, co-chairman of the Voluntary Activities for Greater Detroit Unit of the American Cancer Society, explains the pur-

pose of the Cancer Crusade to MRS. HAROLD LUCAS as she pauses during her shopping in "The Village."

Center Talk to Be Given By Explorer Skip Pessl

Those who have read "Man Against the Barren Ground" in recent issues of "Sports Illustrated", are familiar with the name "Skip" Pessl. Surviving the rigors of the Moffatt expedition, which claimed the life of Arthur Moffatt and hav-

nanas and grapes as well as the usual vegetables.

In his presentation at the Center, "Skip" wishes to emphasize the strategic and economic importance of Greenland and Iceland. More than an adventurous travelogue, this illustrated talk will present essential information about this increasingly vital area of the world.

An estimated 130 companies will interview University of Michigan business administration students this semester, up from 100 last spring.

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Luncheon 11 to 3 Dinner 5 to 1:30

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Kerby P.T.A. Meets Monday

The Kerby Parent-Teacher Association will hold its fourth meeting of the school year on Monday evening, April 13.

Under the direction of Mendel Lucatsky, Kerby elementary music teacher, the fifth and sixth grade classes will present a program of choral selections.

The classrooms with a number of exceptions will be open for parent-teacher visitation between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Kyzivat and the fifth and sixth grade teachers will be unable to meet with parents at this time due to program responsibilities.

Following the program a social hour for parents and teachers will be held in the gymnasium. Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mrs. Robert Spreckell, social committee chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Alexander Blain, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough to arrange for table decorations.

Mrs. C. John Burke, Mrs. Richard Dirksen, Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Mrs. Rene Kampfer, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Ross Mulholland, Mrs. Vernon Sylvester and Mrs. Robert Valade are members of the refreshment committee. Mr. Robert Spreckell and Mr. Robert Sutton will serve coffee during the social hour.



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The area which "Skip" explored is referred to as the Fjord Region of Northeast Greenland. It is far more vast than the familiar Scandinavian fjords. The longest Greenland fjord reaches 300 km. inland and is forty miles wide at the mouth. This area of Rasmussen, Freuchen and the eskimo is covered by the second largest continental icecap and is the source of the Atlantic icebergs which harass the shipping lanes. Despite its refrigerator sound, during the perpetual daylight of July and August the temperature is 60-70 degrees, one finds beautiful alpine flowers and lush blueberries. Musk Oxen, arctic fox and hare and countless birds and the mysterious Lemming are everywhere. The climate, in spite of glaciers and large snow fields, resembles that of a desert with frequent strong, dry winds and an occasional fog. The high peaks of mountain ranges offer a challenge to mountaineers similar to that of the Himalayas, for although the altitudes are not nearly as great, the direct ascent from sea level provides a similar scale of vertical ascent and the remoteness and ruggedness of the terrain present logistical problems equal to those of the Himalayan peaks. For this reason, Sir John Hunt, the leader of the successful British Everest Expedition, is taking a British-Scottish expedition to the East Greenland coast this coming summer for a large scale attempt at many of the unclimbed peaks. Enroute to Greenland the Pessl party stopped in Iceland and found that remote country very interesting. The entire island is of volcanic origin and is dotted with hot spring eruptions to such an extent that the majority of large buildings in the major cities are heated by the steam released from these springs. Huge hothouses also are maintained by the steam and supply this northern country with fresh tomatoes, ba-

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INJURED BY BB

Guy A. Berry, 12, of 174 Kerby road, accidentally shot himself in the side of his face with a BB gun, while playing in the yard of 260 Provencal. He was taken to Cottage Hospital by his father for treatment of the injury. One stitch was needed to close the wound.

Calvin Church 20 Years Old

The Calvin United Presbyterian Church, Cadieux at Berden, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its founding the week of April 12-19.

The church was organized March 26, 1939 with the Rev. John Heslip as minister, in the Arthur School.

The moderator of that meeting, Dr. Ralph W. Mansfield, then Superintendent of the Synod of Ohio, will return on Sunday, April 19, to give the Anniversary sermon.

The Young People's Groups will have charge of the Wednesday evening prayer service with Nancy Milio as leader. A Moody Institute film, "Time and Eternity" will be shown followed by a social hour.

The Men of Calvin will be hosts at a congregational banquet on Friday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature Dr. Allan M. Frew of First United Presbyterian Church, who will give the address. Greetings will be brought by Dr. Samuel S. Weir of Littlefield boulevard, United Presbyterian Church, who helped to organize Calvin Church in 1939; Dr. Paul Rankin, president of the Detroit Council of Churches, and Dr. Harold Fredsell of the Presbytery of Detroit. These men accompanied by their wives and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansfield will be honored guests.

The anniversary committee consists of Mr. J. Lancelot Smith, chairman; Dr. Ernest W. Dunn, minister; Mrs. David Capps, Oris Duckworth, Mrs. Hugh Gabaith, Mrs. Francis Palmer, Mrs. Elroy Scheffele, Erik Schreiner, Mrs. Charles Sortman, John Steinmetz and Miss Nancy Milio.

Plan Safety Parley

An all out attack on accidents will be launched in Lansing's Civic Center on Tuesday, April 14, as Michigan opens its 29th annual statewide safety conference. The three-day meeting is expected to draw more than 3,000 participants from safety, governmental, industrial and business groups throughout the state.

UM to Offer Special Courses

Educational opportunities to be made available through The University of Michigan's new Dearborn Center will be outlined at two meetings scheduled in Grosse Pointe on Monday, April 13.

The meetings will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 at Grosse Pointe High School. Two representatives of the University's Admissions Office, Director Clyde Vroman and Admissions Counselor John T. Prentice, Jr., will be present for both the afternoon and evening meetings.

They will be joined for the evening program by U-M Vice President William E. Stirton, director of the Dearborn Center.

The meetings at Grosse Pointe are part of a series of 23 which are being held throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area. All persons interested in any way in the Dearborn Center will be welcomed at either one of the Grosse Pointe meetings. A special invitation is extended to any prospective students and their parents.

Provided the Legislature makes a specific appropriation to cover Dearborn Center operations, the University plans to open the center this fall with programs at the junior, senior and graduate level in business administration, engineering and the liberal arts and sciences.

Programs in engineering and business administration will be on the co-operative basis with alternate 12-week periods spent in study on the campus and at specific work assignments in business and industry.

Four buildings constructed with \$6,500,000 given by the Ford Motor Company Fund on 210 acres of land given by Ford Motor Company will be completed and ready for use this fall. Fair Lane, the home of the late Henry Ford, will be used for afternoon and evening courses, conferences and seminars.

Men Gardeners To Hear Dodge

Ernest B. Dodge, chemist, amateur gardener and well-known speaker on the subject of annuals, will discuss the "Cultivation of Annuals from Seedlings" at the regular meeting of Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mr. Dodge, who resides and maintains a greenhouse as a hobby at 4200 Drexel Avenue, Detroit, will illustrate his talk with colored slides and actual plant specimens.

Ralph S. Lombard, club vice-president, is in charge of the evening's program and will introduce the speaker. All male gardeners in the Grosse Pointe area are invited to attend.

History has a way of repeating itself, but gossip has history beat to a frazzle.



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Pointe Theater Presenting Doubleheader This Weekend

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre is presenting a double header in "The Rainmaker" next Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. On Friday the heroine will be played by Joan Lennon, and on Saturday Phyllis Reeve will take over the part. The romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash will be given at 8:30 o'clock both nights at Grosse Pointe High School auditorium, Grosse Pointe boulevard at Fisher road.

The interesting thing is that the theatre has two completely different shows to offer as a result of this double casting. Not a word of the script is changed, but Joan Lennon is playing light comedy, and Mrs. Reeve is playing a drama of considerable depth.

The men, all in the Theatre's "first string" of actors, are keying their performances to the girls. Dean Erskine, in the title role as the Rainmaker, says that he handles his part one way with Joan and another with Phyllis, and the rest of the cast is following suit.

Director Sally White rehearsed her heroines separately from the beginning, so that they could develop their individual styles. When she found that they were gossiping and comparing notes, they were forbidden to speak, or so much as phone to each other until 11 p.m., April 11, when the play will be over for the last time.

"The Rainmaker" is the original play from which the brilliant Katherine Hepburn movie was made. After a long

drouth, the Rainmaker offers to bring rain to the Curry farm. The father, played by Bill Mehegan, agrees and makes a down payment. One son, played by Al Hayes, objects, denounces the Rainmaker as a fake, and upbraids his father. Tom Stein, as the other son, co-operates by beat-

ing a drum "like thunder." The daughter is dubious but is at last won over, gets herself a beau, and everything ends happily. Dick Bauhof, 744 Rivard, plays the deputy sheriff so important to the plot, and the sheriff is handled by George Wilson.

Stage manager is Chuck Carson, prompter Marrie La-Joie, Lois Johnson and Elsie McCartney are responsible for the properties, which include wagon wheels and a red-checked tablecloth, and John

Butterfield is constructing the multiple set. Mark Reeve is doing the lighting, and house and refreshments are in charge of Rickie Girodat.

EXCHANGEITE SPEAKER

C. B. Leonhard of the Detroit Bank and Trust company, will be the guest speaker of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club on Tuesday, April 28. His topic will be "Let's Take the Mystery Out of Wills."

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PTA at Defer To Give Show

"Defer's DeFollies"—the variety show to be presented by the PTA May 1, at Pierce, is on the way. One of the features will be the mother's Stillwagon Chorus from Still-

wagon School directed by Grace Bruford.

Comprising 13 singers and having six year's experience, this group will sing "I'm an Indian Too", "Tumbling Tumbleweeds", "Wagon Wheels", and Margaret Crawford will present a solo "By the Waters of Minnetonka".

Two soloists from G.P.H.S. will contribute also. Mike Quatro, 15, pianist recently seen on Lawrence Welk's show, will play. Vicki Ann Demetry, 16, will play the organ.

Sunny Short will help represent the parents on this show by doing a tap dance. She has two children who attend Defer.

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To Preach



THE REVEREND WALTER DRAY WAGONER, M.A., Executive Director for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, administering fellowship programs in theological education, will be guest minister at The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, April 12.

The Reverend Ben L. Tallman will preside at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. Mr. Wagoner will preach at both services on the topic "Strengthened with Might".

Mr. Wagoner, who holds the B.A. and B.D. degrees from Yale University, and the Master of Arts degree from Princeton Seminary, was formerly chaplain in the Marine Corps and chaplain at Colby College and Northwestern University. He conducted the first nationwide television course in religion.

He was married in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in 1942 to Mariana Phelps Parcells. Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner with their three children make their home in Princeton, N. J.

Michigan Week Leaders Named

Appointment of chairmen to lead activities in east side communities during Michigan Week, May 17-23, was announced by Franklin P. Williams, head of the event in Wayne County.

Those appointed chairmen are: David E. Burgess, Grosse Pointe; Forrest L. Geary, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park; John Huetteman, Jr., Grosse Pointe Shores; Kenneth R. McLeod, Grosse Pointe Woods; and T. G. Daines, Highland Park.

Burgess, an 11-year resident of Grosse Pointe, has been a member of the city council for six years and lives with his family at 651 Washington road.

Geary has previously headed Michigan Week committees and will work closely with Robert Sloan, Grosse Pointe Park city manager; Sidney DeBoer, city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Herbert Tucker, acting city manager of Harper Woods.

McLeod has been active in civic affairs for several years and is a member of the city council as well as mayor pro-tem of Grosse Pointe Woods. He resides at 20729 Wicks Lane with his family.

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

John M. Walleman of 26317 Culver, St. Clair Shores, made a second appearance before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, March 30, for failing to heed a previous edict of the court for speeding on Lake Shore road.

Walleman was arrested and tried on January 5, on the speeding charge, and ordered to pay a fine of \$25. He was placed on probation for six months, and told to attend one session of traffic school. He was given two weeks to pay the fine.

When he failed to pay the levy, a warrant was issued for his arrest, and he was brought before Judge Gillis, and this time the fine was \$50, which he paid before being released. The probation is still in force.

Roger V. Stevens of 624 Roslyn road, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and having no car registration on his person. He was fined \$25, placed on probation for 30 days, no driving, and ordered to attend two sessions of traffic school.

Joseph Abdo of 24612 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, paid \$15 after he was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore. Angelo G. Pliva of 5393 Hurlbut, Detroit, failed to come to court for speeding on Lake Shore, and a warrant was signed for his arrest.

George G. Mantho of 22930 Avalon, St. Clair Shores, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, was found not guilty and the case was dismissed.

Theodore R. Urbanowicz of 27100 Grant, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine and court costs of \$57.50. He was found guilty of improper lane usage, and not having his car under control and causing an accident at Lake Shore and Renaud.

Al Novik of 6405 Beechton, Detroit, was ordered arrested by Judge Gillis, who signed a warrant against him for failing to come to court for speeding on Lake Shore. Another warrant against Novik is outstanding for a similar offense committed last December 30, for which the motorist did not answer.

Gene E. Cronin of 724 Renaud, was found not guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and the case against him was dismissed.

Adam C. Ezel of 17720 Toeper, East Detroit, arrested on warrant charging him with speeding on Vernier road, paid a fine of \$25, after he was found guilty.

Opportunity may knock — but it passes up the unprepared, the unequipped man.

Cinema League Meets Tonight

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet this Thursday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 o'clock.

Members will show films including "Alean Highway", by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dargel;

"Green Thumb" by Clarence Davis; "Flowers" by Diana Searle, and "Fall Coloring Around Detroit" by M. D. Dimetrevich.

The showing is open to the public.

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Memorial Drive Off to Good Start

(Continued from Page 1)
 ed. Funds collected to launch the project proved sufficient to carry on operations for two years. By 1951, the Center had established its position as a very necessary operation in the Pointes. 50,000 persons were using its facilities, food accommodations had been added and a most active youth program established. Lectures, concerts and classes had been scheduled and many community groups were using the facility regularly.

In 1951, the first Annual Family Participation Campaign was launched and \$20,000 was received from some 1,800 contributors. Now in 1959, with 100,000 or double the number of people using the Center, double the amount of service is necessitated. The

campaign this year asks for roughly only the same amount per person served as it did in 1951 in spite of the fact that as everyone knows costs of all operations have risen sharply in the last decade.

Program Expanded

In the line of Center-sponsored programs, one month's program card now lists more functions than formerly were included in the semi-annual program folders five years ago. The weekly activities occurring at the Center and generously printed each week in the Grosse Pointe News is now a full double column long where five years ago it occupied only two or three paragraphs.

This year more than ever before marks a year of growth for the Center. With plans for

land fill, an auditorium and increased parking all under way the Memorial needs the support of every citizen.

Early returns list the following generous givers who have already sent their contributions in:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bachle, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Baer, Beauty Counselors, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cavataio, Mrs. Rufus W. Clark, Clark Women's Club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke, Mrs. Edwin Denby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Dewhirst, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Georgi, Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee, Louis B. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiernan, Mrs. N. P. Lasca, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee, II, Mrs. Emily Y. LeGro, Richard L. Maxon.

Reverend and Mrs. Erville B. Maynard, Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pongracz, J. A. Posselius, Mrs. Joel H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schrage, Mrs. A. W. Sempliner, Mrs. Emily W. Stinchfield, W. H. Wakeman, A. L. Zwickey.

April 2

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, Roy C. Ashfield, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beebe, Frank A. Bissig, A. D. Blackwood, Mrs. Virginia Bloodsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen, Harry P. Breitenbach, Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Clark, Joseph Burns Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Collins, Janet B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cornelius, George C. Cosboom.

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April 3
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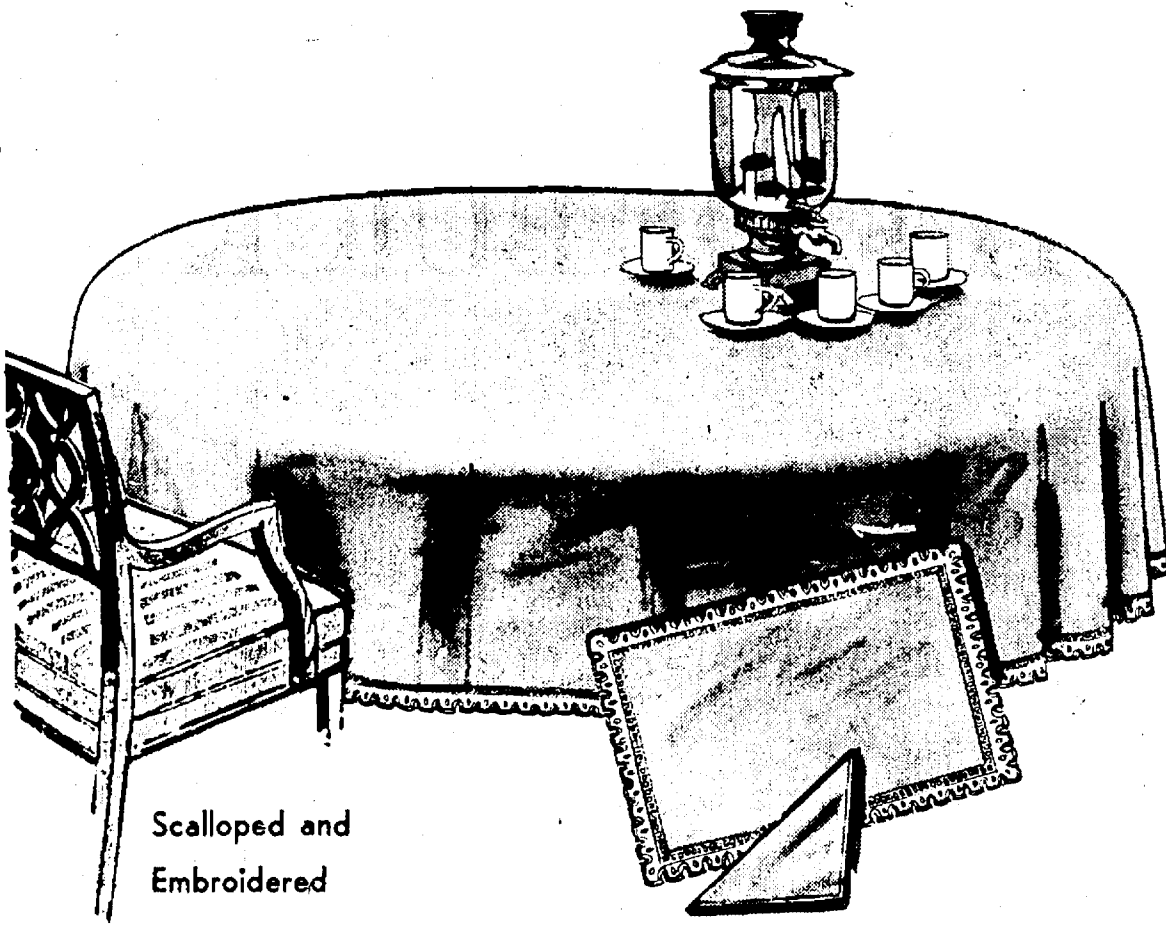
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Scouts Plan Camp Den Day

On Saturday, May 2, both Council camps—the Scout Reservation near Brighton and the Scout Ranch near Metamora—will be assigned to Cub Scouts for their annual "Webelos Den Day at Camp."

In 1956, for the first time in local Scouting history, a Boy Scout camp was set aside one day exclusively for the Cub Scouts. The Cub Scouts have always been encouraged to do "tenting" in their own backyard where mom and dad were

handy — just in case. Scout outdoor activities used to be just for the older fellows.

In 1956 the policy was adjusted to permit some older Cub Scouts to spend a day in a Council camp. Known as "Webelos Den Day at Camp", members of 100 Webelos Dens, with their dads, were invited to the Charles Howell Scout Reservation. The project was an outstanding success. In 1957 and 1958 the attendance increased to beyond the Reser-

Center Drive Donors

(Continued from Page 6)

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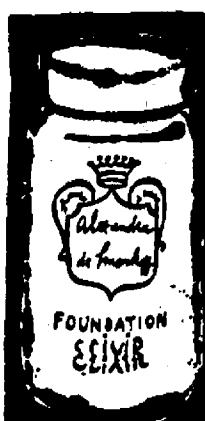
liker, H. A. Strickland, Bernhard Stroh Jr., Bernard V. Suino, Mrs. Clarence B. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Swords, Alfred R. Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Tallberg, Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. Harold J. Trombly.

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last 3 days... for a beautiful gift from Alexandra de Markoff




Miss Martha Garrison, Alexandra de Markoff Beauty Ambassador, is in our store this week to give you a most elegant gift with your Alexandra de Markoff cosmetic purchase. The gift is a bottle of Foundation Elixir (exactly half the amount of the regular \$7.50 size) the liquid make-up foundation that protects, smooths and beautifies your skin through the wonder of Elixir lotion treatment. You'll adore its delicate tint... its superb finish... its easy, even application. Do come in for your Alexandra de Markoff Foundation Elixir gift and have Miss Garrison chart a new course of beauty just for you.

No Cub Scout may participate without his dad or guardian. The day's program includes experience in Boy Scout skills such as knot-tying, fire-building, tracking, and archery. Demonstrations will be given in marksmanship, use of axe, and various crafts. There may even be time for a little sailing, row-boating, or canoeing under dad's supervision. The busy, thrilling day at camp will end with a barbecued dinner.

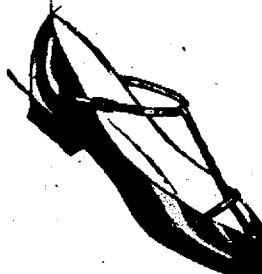
Applications are now being received and, as both camps (totalling more than 2,000 acres) are in use, it is believed all applicants can be accommodated.

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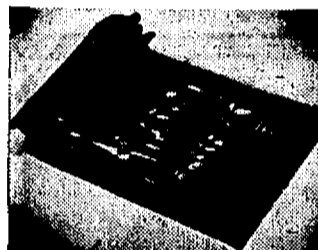
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Reading Talent Varies Widely

ANN ARBOR—High school students show tremendous diversity in reading ability, says Warren A. Ketcham, associate professor of education at The University of Michigan.

He suggests four ways teachers can deal with this diversity:

1. Anticipate, rather than criticize, the difficulties of many high school students in covering required reading materials.

2. Provide a wide range of reading levels when selecting study materials for general subject matter areas and for specific topics — more advanced materials for bright students are as important as easy materials for students of limited ability.

3. Expect and encourage reading improvement by providing individual and group instruction in reading whenever the opportunity arises — scanning, vocabulary improvement, and reading for meaning are examples of reading skills which every teacher can help his students improve.

4. Recognize that the percentage of high school students with a severe reading disability is very small and that they are not the source of the teachers' greatest difficulties—cases of severe reading disability need clinical help, not more or better teaching.

Professor Ketcham points out, "Teaching methods and administrative plans to help teachers cope with the diversity of reading abilities among high school students will come slowly. The chief delay stems from the unwillingness of parents and teachers to consider the nature and magnitude of individual differences among high school students."

He states that the reason there are few critical studies is that "the teaching of reading is viewed as the exclusive responsibility of the elementary school. The viewpoint is so prevalent and so strong that the teaching of reading in high school is invariably labeled 'remedial,' and offering it to students is interpreted as an admission that teachers in the lower grades have done an inferior job."

Ketcham reports recent studies at University High School have shown that very few students fail to grow in reading ability while attending high school. Some grow a great deal; some grow very little. A small number (approximately six per cent) show phenomenal growth, changing from deficient to capable readers.

"The reading-related problems of teachers at the secondary level do not appear to be different from those of teachers at the elementary level," Professor Ketcham concludes.

It doesn't take an X-ray machine to see through the hidden motives of some people.

Frank Adam Gets Coveted Award



FRANK ADAM, local Lincoln, Mercury and Edsel dealer whose service department has maintained a unique standard of perfection, has won another honor. On Thursday of last week he was awarded one of three dealership citations given to dealers in the United States by the Lincoln, Mercury and Edsel Division of the Ford Motor Company. The plaque was presented by C. J. FOURNIER, center, divisional service rep-

resentative for the central region, and accepted by TOM LUSK, left, service manager at Frank Adam, Inc. MR. ADAM is on the right. The award goes only to dealerships with outstanding records for workmanship, customer relations, merchandising and maintenance of facilities. In addition to handling, Lincolns, Continentals, Mercurys and Edels, the Frank Adam company has this week taken on the imported English Fords.

Twenty-eight University of Michigan law seniors have been elected to the Order of the Coif, national law school honor society.

Gifts, grants and bequests totalling \$177,303.48 were accepted by the Regents of the University of Michigan Friday, March 20.

Plans for a \$600,000 modernization program at the Michigan League at the University of Michigan have been announced.

Red Cross Offers First Aid Class

A Red Cross Beginner's First Aid Class will be conducted at the Grosse Pointe Adult Education Building, next to the Grosse Pointe High School from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, April 15.

The course will run for five consecutive Wednesdays, ending May 13, and is open to every adult in the community. It is being sponsored by the ladies of the St. Paul's National Council of Catholic Women, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Services, according to Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, chairman of St. Paul's N.C.C.W. Council.

The course provides instruction and practice in the techniques of treatment for wounds, shock, poisoning, injuries to bones, joints, muscles; burns; fainting; heart attack; foreign bodies in eyes, ear, throat; transportation of victims and bandaging. One class session is devoted to artificial respiration techniques, the back-pressure, arm-lift method used with adult, and the mouth to mouth system which is especially suitable for infants and small children.

The class will be taught by Mr. William Herrick, assistant director of Safety Services for the Detroit Red Cross Chapter who is a graduate pharmacist. He is especially qualified to teach First Aid and Water Safety classes. Mr. Herrick assures any interested person that so many new Safety Aids have been developed in the last few years that even if you have taken a First Aid course a few years ago, you will learn many,

many new techniques.

For advance registration, please call Mrs. Leo F. Covey, TU 5-7837 the Red Cross chairman for St. Paul's National Council of Catholic Women or contact the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, TU 5-3808.

BIG RISE

Michigan recorded 50 deaths and 550 cases of paralysis from polio in 1958. This was almost 500 per cent more than in the previous year. To avoid a repetition of this waste of life in 1959, every youngster and young adult should be immunized.

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W. R. Cavanaugh, C.L.U., head of this firm, has been one of the leading life insurance salesmen of Metropolitan Detroit since 1937. He led the entire sales force in the United States and Canada for the Aetna Life in 1949 and for North American Life in 1952. He has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table since 1947. Last year his production exceeded 3 1/4 million dollars of ordinary life insurance business. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a licensed insurance counselor for the State of Michigan, and he is a part-time instructor in "Social and Industrial Insurance" in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Detroit. He has also instructed in the Life Underwriters Training Council at Wayne University.

Mr. Cavanaugh lives at 306 Provencal Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Tennis House.

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Terry Kuhn Feted By Trio

Pink rosebuds in charming ceramic swans marched down each side of the luncheon table when Bride-elect Terry Kuhn was honored last Thursday, April 2, by a trio of her mother's close friends.

Collaborating hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Payne, of Lakeland avenue, Mrs. H. O. McNierney of the Parkstone, and Mrs. Robert E. Grow of W. Six Mile road. They staged their luncheon-shower fete in the beautiful Commodore Room of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in a pink and white setting.

Guests included the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Terry W. Kuhn of Lochmoor blvd., and Mesdames Otis U. Walker, FALTER GROSS, Virginia Bloodworth, Clarence Kramer, J. H. Ryall, V. R. Donnelly, William Hagenmeyer, Earl Quibell, W. M. Teeter, R. Frederick Shepherd, Lester Colby, John Kennelly and William Stroth. Others—Audrey Sneige, Mrs. Gerald Salter of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. E. Herbert Vogel of Birmingham, Mrs. Carl Sundberg of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Nelson Rice of North Canton, O.

Miss Kuhn will be married April 18 to Bert A. Treiber, son of the eJse E. Treibers of Unionville, Mich.

Danneckers and Reynolds Vacation in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Dannecker, of Cadieux road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Lincoln road, are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach and Hollywood Beach, Fla., before traveling on to the west coast of Florida.

They will also go to New Orleans before returning home May 1. While in Sebring, Fla., they were entertained by former Pointers, Dr. and Mrs. Terrell Lewis.

List Speakers At Town Hall

Detroit Town Hall will open its 31st season on Wednesday, October 7, the management announced this week.

The 12-lecture series, held on alternate Wednesdays at 11 o'clock in Ford Auditorium, will start with film-Broadway star Basil Rathbone.

Others scheduled are Victor Riesel, labor columnist blinded by racketeers; Harry Golden, author of top best-seller "Only in America"; Betty Beale, syndicated columnist who writes about the diplomatic set; Nelson and Neale, husband-wife piano team.

Still others are Dr. Leland Miles who will review the latest books; Neil Douglas and his color film of Alaska; Nila Magidoff, back by popular demand to tell of her return trip to Russia; Clifton Daniel, husband of Margaret Truman and assistant foreign news editor of the New York Times; Duke of Bedford to discuss British aristocracy.

A special feature to promote young Detroit talent will be a Christmas show put on by Grinnell Foundation Scholarship winners. One more program is to be announced.

Season reservations may be made through the Town Hall office, 1613 Kales Building, WO 3-5617.

Voters League Set for Parley

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is actively participating in the coming conference devoted to "Removing Road Blocks to World Peace," which will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, at the Rackham Memorial Building at 80 Farnsworth avenue, Detroit.

This conference is sponsored by the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants in cooperation with 67 participating community organizations.

Mrs. George Brown, president of the Grosse Pointe League, has been acting on the program committee for the conference and has worked with the committee in charge of publicity and promotion. Mrs. Arthur Yabroff, also of the Grosse Pointe League, will be a discussion leader and is working on the personnel committee.

This conference is "designed to make as clear as possible, through informed realistic, thinking and study, the most difficult problems involved in international relations, and to search for ways to assist in their solution."

The conference will open on Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 p.m., when the Honorable Chester Bowles, Congressman and former Ambassador to India, will speak on "The International Situation Today."

On Friday at 9:30 a.m., a Symposium will be presented by James Warburg, author and director of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; the Honorable Paul Martin, member of Canadian Parliament; and Arthur Larson, former director of the United States Information Agency, and advisor to President Eisenhower.

Interrogation will be by a panel of Mr. George E. Gulen, Director of Labor Relations, American Motors Corporation; Dr. James K. Pollock, chairman, Political Science Department, University of Michigan; Victor G. Reuther, administrative assistant to the President of the International Union, U.A.W.; Dr. John T. Dempsey, associate professor of Political Science, University of Detroit; and Forrest Murden, public relations manager, Ford Motor Company, International Division.

On Friday there will be a luncheon session followed by work groups in the afternoon. Each group will attempt to determine which are the major roadblocks to world peace and ways in which individuals, organizations and nations can remove them.

Registration for the entire conference is \$1. Luncheon reservations (\$2.25) must be made on or before Thursday, April 9. For further information, call TOwmsend 9-6306.

Speaker



RAY W. MACDONALD, vice-president in charge of International Relations Division of the Burroughs Corporation will

speak to the AAUW, Grosse Pointe Branch, on "The Changing Pattern in World Trade" at the War Memorial.

This monthly general meeting will be Thursday, April 16 at 8 in the evening and is sponsored by the International Relation and Legislative groups. Husbands and friends are invited.

Ray Macdonald was born in Chicago, Ill. in 1912. He is a graduate of the School of Business Administration, U. of Chicago. He began working for Burroughs while still a student. He has been a salesman, manager of the traveling exhibit of the Burroughs machines visiting colleges and universities, assistant export manager of the newly formed International Activity, and a year later, the vice president in charge of the corporation's International Division, 1957.

Mr. Macdonald is a past

president of the World Trade Club of Detroit; chairman of the World Affairs Committee, Detroit Board of Commerce and a member of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He has also been a member of the Export Advisory Committee of the United States Department of Commerce for the past 10 years. He was recently given honorary membership in Beta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

On Monday, April 13, at 1 o'clock, George A. Nicholson, Jr., president of the National

Investment Clubs of America, will speak on certain aspects of inflation—ways to prepare financially for later life. He is presented by the Social and Economics Issues Group and all members of AAUW are invited. Mrs. Alfred Taylor of 84 Handy road will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

The Creative Writing group meets for reading and criticism of manuscripts on Wednesday, April 15, at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. R. W. Cunnington of 1496 Brys drive is hostess.

There are approximately seventeen million active cases of TB in the world today.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan

MINISTERS
Marcus William Johnson
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

9:30 a.m. — Worship service. Church School for Crib room through 6th grade.

11:00 a.m. — Worship service. Church School for Crib room through Senior High.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church
13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview
David W. Bishop, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
(Presbyterian)
16 Lake Shore Rd.
Rev. H. F. Fredsell, D.D., Moderator
Rev. B. L. Tallman, M.A., Associate Minister
Rev. Frank Pitt, M.A., D.D., Pastor Emeritus

WORSHIP SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

People who look for trouble shouldn't be too surprised when it comes their way.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Worship
TUxedo 4-5862

EBENEZER
21061 Moross Rd. at Harper
Pastor E. Arthur McAsh

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:20 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
All Welcome

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor
HELEN D. THOMAS, D.C.E.

9:30 and 11—Morning Worship
9:30—Adult Bible Class
9:30 and 11—Church School
Evening Youth Fellowships
Sermon — "With one Accord in One Place."
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Pointers Work For Marygrove

It will be "Jazz International" on the Marygrove College campus Saturday, April 18, as the Marygrove students present their seventh annual Family Fiesta.

Student Council president Barbara Fields, with the help of Ellen Jew de Vine, is general chairman of the carnival-type affair. It is the biggest student-sponsored project of the college year.

The entire family is taken into consideration as the girls plan the day of entertainment. Youngsters 12 years old and under are invited to an afternoon program entitled "Musical Mother Goose." This Junior Fiesta, as it is more formally named, will feature booths, games, contests and refreshments especially designed for the younger set.

During the evening hours, 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the activities are planned for adults. The theme of Jazz will be followed throughout the campus, where a variety of entertainment has been scheduled.

Novelty booths will highlight jazz of the various countries in their titles and decorations. "Alice in Jazz Land," a musical story of the progression of international jazz, is the title of the floor show to be given in the college auditorium.

Refreshments will be available aboard the "Marygrove Fiesta," for the campus cafeteria will be transformed into an old time musical excursion boat. For those who would like to take time out to dance, there will be ballroom dancing in Alumnae Hall, beginning at 9 p.m.

In addition to providing a day of family entertainment, the annual Marygrove Fiesta also gives the college students an opportunity to help their fellow classmates and perhaps even themselves. Proceeds from the benefit affair are used in several ways.

This year more than 50 girls are attending college aided by one of the many partial scholarship grants covered by Fiesta proceeds.

Student Council and convention delegates' expenses are

also provided from this source. This allows the girls to take a more active part in college government on a student level, not only at Marygrove but with national student organizations. Various campus improvements also benefit from the Fiesta.

Among the hundreds of Marygrove students helping with the Fiesta are several local girls, each of whom is on a working committee.

The girls are Sue Halliday, 1264 Buckingham; Mary Jean Moran, 809 Barrington Road; Alexandra Wines, 533 Fisher; Kathryn Keenan, 1443 Harvard; Ramona Marshall, 11644 Beaconsfield; Janet Craig, 88 S. Deaplans; Miriam Mohr-hoff, 692 Altar; Maureen Lorranger, 34 Moross; Marianne Mazzola, 288 Kerby; and Barbara Lemhagen, 1200 N. Oxford Road.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—Infants
Room—10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.
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Free Lecture on Christian Science
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

at the
Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist
14710 Kercheval Avenue
Friday, April 17
8:00 p.m.
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

You are cordially invited to attend . . .
Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
14710 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland
Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service
READING ROOM — 18346 EAST WARREN
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Garden Branch Meets April 13

The Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual guest meeting on Monday at the Oxford road home of Mrs. E. C. Quinn. Dessert will be served at 1 o'clock followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Yosk Morita will speak on Oriental flower arrangement.

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

Joseph Scavardo of 1303 Beaconsfield, informed Park police on Tuesday, March 24, that while his car was parked at Vernor and Beaconsfield during the night, someone broke into the trunk and stole the spare tire and wheel.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH VERNIER, SR.

Mr. Vernier, 64, retired Park police sergeant, and a descendant of one of Detroit's oldest families, died on Monday, March 30, at his home on Harsen's Island, after an illness of two months. He was born on the old Vernier family farm at Mack and Eight Mile road, on September 3, 1895.

Vernier road is named for his grand uncle, the late Circuit Judge Edward Vernier, who died in 1926. The Vernier family came to Detroit in 1712 through Canada from France. Mr. Vernier, formerly of 1469 Lakepointe, joined the Park police Department in 1926 and retired in 1947, and moved to a small farm at 2006 Golf Course drive, Harsen's Island, shortly after.

He later subdivided the farm and developed the property for cottages, and also operated his own landscaping company on the island.

He is survived by his wife, Marcella; sons, Paul, Sgt. Joseph, Jr., a member of the U. S. Army Department of Defense in Neurnberg, Germany; Robert and Roy; daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Goederter and Mrs. Geraldine Delor; brothers, Gideon and Theodore; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Brys, Mrs. Pauline Fraser and Mrs. Mary Brousseau; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Thursday, April 2. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ROSANNA L. JENNINGS

Mrs. Jennings, 55, of 693 Lochmoor boulevard, died in Old Grace Hospital on Tuesday, April 1, after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Leonard J. Jennings.

She was a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Women's Club.

She leaves her father, Frank Slanga; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Guthrie, Mrs. Dorothy Truesdale and Mrs. Gene

Margouit; and two brothers, Joseph and John Slanga. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 4, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

MRS. L. FRANCIS MURPHY

Word has just been received from New Orleans, La., of the death of Mrs. L. Francis Murphy (nee Margaret Coate) on March 23 after a short illness. Mrs. Murphy's husband died in 1942.

The family lived in Grosse Pointe until they moved to New Orleans in the mid 1920s. Mrs. Murphy leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maurice S. Donovan of New York and two sons, Stenning and L. Francis, Jr., both of New Orleans.

EDMOND D. GRANT

Mr. Grant, 82, of 507 Lakepointe, died on Friday, April 3, in Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence M. Brown and Mrs. Estelle Holmstrom; two brothers, John and James; and four sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Struthers, Mrs. William C. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Greenlee and Mrs. George White.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 6. Burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery.

GARNET M. SMITH

Mr. Smith of 2111 Van Antwerp, president of the James D. Anderson company, a blacksmithing and forging organization, died of a heart attack at the Detroit Curling Club, 1236 W. Forest, on Sunday, April 5. He was 52.

He was a director of the Detroit Curling Club, a vice commander of Flotilla 12-1, Coast Guard Auxiliary, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the SPEBSQSA (barbershop quartet singers).

Mr. Smith leaves his wife, Dorothy; a son, Ronald; and a daughter, Sharon.

Funeral services were held yesterday, April 8, in St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

BLANCHE G. BLASHILL

Mrs. Blashill, 51, of 698 Shoreham, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, April 6, after a short illness.

She was the librarian at the Grosse Pointe University School since 1952.

She was a member of the

Board of Directors of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe, and faculty representative of the Grosse Pointe University School to the Independent Schools Association of Detroit and Vicinity.

Mrs. Blashill was the widow of the late James Blashill. She is survived by her children, Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Kelly, Mrs. Conrad (Ann) Krankel, James and Mary Gail; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence E. Dieterley; and a brother, Charles Gregory of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home Chapel, today, April 9, with Dr. Frank Flitt officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

GLASS PANE BROKEN

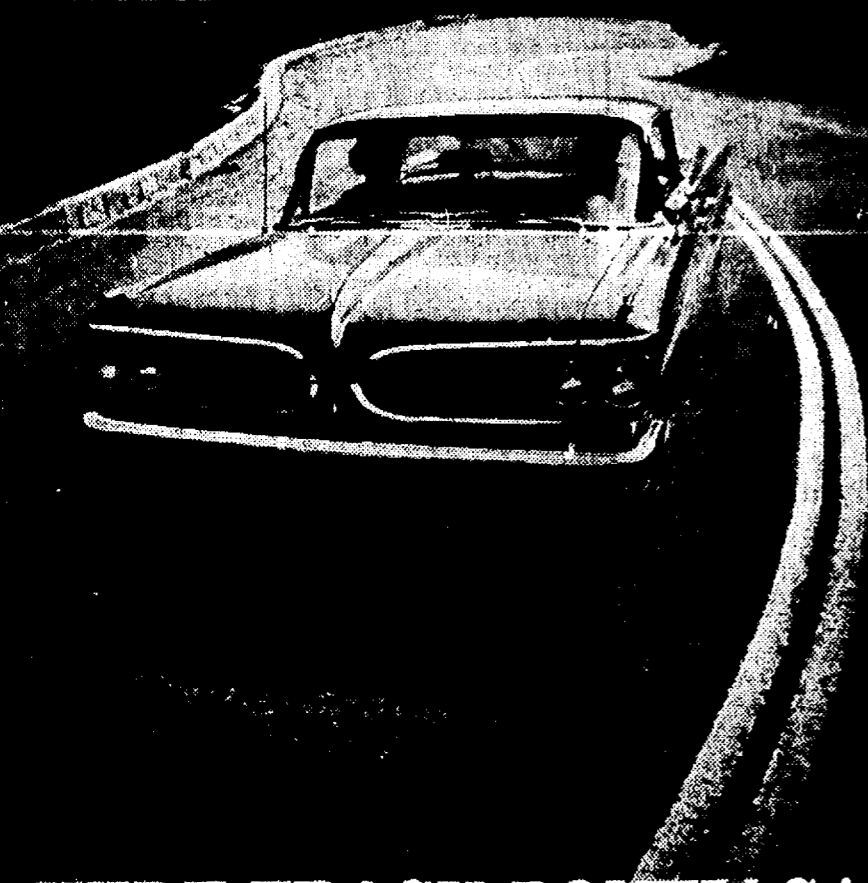
John Prittini of 120 Hall place, informed Farms police on Monday, March 16, someone had broken the glass of the rear door of his home. No entry was made into the house, authorities said. The damage was discovered by the Prittinis' son, Mike, 13.

REPORTS THEFT

Charles N. Clements of 1435 Lochmoor boulevard, informed Farms police on Monday, March 23, that someone stole an air filter from his car while the vehicle was parked in the Grosse Pointe High School parking lot. In addition, he said, the air was let out of the left front tire and the lights turned on, running the battery down.

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Time-Thrift Accounts or Savings Certificates are available to individuals, estates, or non-profit organizations in multiples of \$100. They earn interest from the date of deposit. Of course, if you already have a Time-Thrift Account or a Certificate it will automatically earn the new, higher 3% rate beginning April 1.

The annual interest rate on regular Savings Book Accounts will be increased to 2% on April 15.

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Grosse Pointe News

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FULLY PAID CIRCULATION

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Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, Forms 3579) to: 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Spreading Good Will

Accolades are being heaped on eight young students of Grosse Pointe High School who served as ambassadors of good will during the international badminton matches held here last week. The tournament attracted hundreds of players from all over the world and thousands of followers of the sport watched the competition in the auditorium-gymnasium at the high school.

Running an event of this size calls for a mass of preparatory work and plenty of hard labor to see that all details of the planning are carried out smoothly. One of these details was the furnishing of transportation for contestants, and seeing that they were on hand, on time for their respective matches. Chrysler Corporation loaned the committee three cars to use for this purpose. The drivers were recruited through Ray Watling, head of the student-driver training program at the high school, who assigned the eight students who have received so much praise from those they helped.

The youngsters logged a total of more than 1,800 miles during the tournament, taking turns with the driving. Their outstanding courtesy and faithfulness in carrying out their assignments reflected great credit on their school and on the whole community. Included in the group were—Chuck Chamberlain, Dan Cheraz, Wayne Van House, John Klorck, Andy McSkimming, Merritt Deary, Jim Bregi and Bob Pattyn.

In noting the fine service these boys performed, credit should also be given to the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association and in particular to the committee which organized and ran this tournament. Such events can be fine advertising for the area in which they are conducted, or they can also provide a beautiful black eye if they are badly managed. The Pointe was asked to be host to this tournament largely because of the fine success experienced when the National Junior Tournament was previously held here. The thanks of the community should be extended to those who have done such a fine job.

Progressive Cooperation

Businessmen and landlords in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill shopping center in the Farms have ambitious plans which they hope to carry out through the organization they formed some time ago. Various projects were discussed at a meeting of a number of the interested parties held last week in the Sheraton-Cadillac. The session was held there for the convenience of a number of the landlords whose offices are in Downtown Detroit.

Mayor William F. Connolly represented the city, which has been cooperating with the merchants in their efforts to make this district as attractive as possible to all prospective shoppers.

The cooperative spirit evidenced by this business group has been a gradually-growing thing that has taken many forms aimed at protecting the interests of the participating members while at the same time benefiting those who supply the lifeblood to the area by doing their buying there.

The group pioneered in elaborate street decorations during the Christmas holidays, with carol music and a Santa Claus on duty. They hired a personal Custodian of Cleanliness to patrol the area with attractive equipment, cleaning up litter and constantly eliminating unsightly trash. This project has attracted nation-wide interest and been copied in other shopping centers in many cities.

During the last holiday season the merchants conducted a weekly give-away program, with no purchases required to be eligible to be a winner. Last month a Browse Day was initiated, with many shops offering specials to attract residents and visitors. It was such a success that a second such day will be held on Saturday, April 18.

The members of the organization have been paying fees into a joint fund for the purpose of promoting the area. For some time now a promotional advertisement with the organization's own distinguishing symbol has been appearing weekly in this paper. At last week's meeting, plans were discussed to increase the assessments to permit further expansion of the cooperative efforts. The organization would like to see extensive planting of trees and flowering shrubs to beautify the district. It is hoped the city may cooperate in this project.

The city is now helping out by providing a portion of its municipal parking lot for free parking. It allowed the meters along Kercheval to be covered on Browse Day. Some of the members of the organization vision a possibility in the future of taking over the entire parking area and throwing it open to the public without charge.

The whole cooperative effort of this group is an interesting one that reflects the great competition that exists between various shopping centers. Such movements cannot help but benefit the shopping public and the progressive spirit of the merchants and landlords is to be commended.

NOT CHOOSY

Polio strikes the unimmunized, no matter where they live, what they do or how much money they have. Protect yourself and members of your family from the unnecessary tragedy of paralytic polio. Make sure every member of your family is immunized.

VULNERABLE GROUP

If you are a youngster or a young adult, you need to be protected against paralytic polio. People in these age groups account for most of the deaths and paralysis from polio. Protect yourself and your children by getting immunized.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The morns are meeker than they were, The nuts are getting brown; The berry's cheek is plumper, The rose is out of town. If I shouldn't be alive When the robins come, Give the one in red cravat A memorial crumb."

(Emily Dickinson)

Spring fever this week, so taking a little time off to reprint here an Editorial from The Gulf Stream News and Riviera Beach Press, written by Editor Lawrence J. Nunn. The paper stems from Riviera Beach, Florida and all we can say is that Mr. Nunn is sure a fearless man! If we get fired for printing this, we'll look Mr. Nunn up and ask for a job. Certain he will give us one since there is an amount of "togetherness" with Mr. Nunn and Pryor although we have never laid eyes on each other Well, here goes:

"Living next door to Cuba, many Floridians watch Fidel Castro with about as much interest as they do their next door neighbors.

"Considerable has been said, pro and con, about Castro and his reform movement but it becomes more apparent that he is earning the respect of Cuban residents.

"Cuba's constitution forbids capital punishment. However, Castro is taking steps to change this. Last week he announced that his government would draft a new law demanding firing squad executions for corrupt politicians.

"Castro admitted he had someone in mind . . . who had accepted a bribe.

"Perhaps many of our readers will think this is going a little too far. But when you have politicians who are corrupt and caught, and obtain a light sentence by promising never to seek office again, and then break all promises . . . We wonder.

"We can't help but get a chuckle out of West Palm Beach objecting to John MacArthur seeking the name of Palm Beach City for a proposed new development west of North Palm Beach. It seems that West Palm Beach wants the same name.

"The only group that should object is Palm Beach . . . Neither West Palm Beach, or the proposed new community have a beach. However, they have learned real estate-wise that the magic name of Palm Beach sells lots, lots and lots of homes.

"Riviera Beach, which has by far the best beach of them all, will be completely surrounded by Palm Beaches without beaches. They might call these cities sons of beaches because they have to use our tax supported beach for pictures, promotions, etc. We wonder why they don't wise up and put a few acres of their water front property into public beaches so they can at least be honest to their new home owners.

"We can see it all now. We will have to call Riviera Beach the Riviera of Palm Beach and Lake Park will be Palm Beach Park.

We were brought up in the old school that believed if a newspaper had something to say they should say it . . . That, of course, was before the fat cow dailies became so afraid of saying anything because they might lose an advertiser.

"This week's Time magazine has an interesting article on Editor Ernest Joiner of the weekly Ralls, Texas Banner, (circ. 1,175)

"We quote editor Joiner:

"This is the age of weaseling phrase. A low-down stinking insurance executive who makes off with the life savings of his customers is, in newspaper wording, the 'head of a crumbling financial empire.' A two-legged s. o. b. may be questioned in terms of his casual canine heredity, but he must never be called the s. o. b. he is."

"Those who have expressed concern over the editor's apparent lack of reverence will be prostrate with joy to learn that he acquired a new Bible last week. It cost \$34.95, has 773,692 words in it, and is such interesting reading we are considering asking ministers of our acquaintance to base a Sunday sermon on it one day when there is a lull upon the congregation from an overdose of economics, labor statistics, soil conservation, politics and the lagging subscription campaign for a bigger church."

"We're not apologizing for the rate increase. We don't recall that our favorite grocer knocked himself out explaining when our favorite 46-oz. can of tomato juice jumped from 19c two years ago to 36c as of today. There's nothing prohibitive about \$4 a year for a home-town newspaper. That's about 7-1/2-cents a copy. About half our readers roll around coffee shops swilling from four to 12 cups of 10c coffee every day. They shouldn't squawk about paying the price of one cup of coffee for what we work all week to produce, and to improve their minds with our version of whatinell's happening."

Pointers Volunteer Help To Direct Michigan Week

A volunteer corps of civic, business and educational leaders was named today to direct Detroit and Wayne County's 1959 observance of Michigan Week, May 17-23.

Chairmen for the day-by-day programs to bring national focus on the advantages of living and working in Michigan were designated by Franklin P. Williams, president of the S. S. Kresge Co. and head of this year's Michigan Week activities in the county.

Williams said the men who will spark the observance on the theme, "We're Proud to Live in Michigan," and special days of which they will have charge are: Spiritual Foundations Day, May 17—Dr. Warner R. Cole, pastor of Covenant Baptist Church.

Mayor's Exchange Day, May 18—Al Roeske of Stroh Brewery and Gerald E. Warren of Kenneth Drake Associates. Hospitality Day, May 19—Ross Roy, president of Ross Roy, Inc. Our Livelihood Day, May 20—J. Lou Conroy, general commercial manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Education Day, May 21—George L. Rideout, executive director of the Institute for Economic Education, Inc. Our Heritage Day, May 22—George W. Stark, managing director of the Historical Museum.

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 9 - APRIL 16 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 TU 1-7511

*ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency—free of charge."

Thursday, April 9

- Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m.
- *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor — 10 to 11 a.m.
- Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon — 1 p.m.
- *Children's Art Class — Margheritta Loud — Instructor — 3:45 p.m.
- *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 7:30 p.m.
- 6th Grade St. Paul's Basketball Team — Banquet — 6:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Painters Club — Class — 7:45 p.m.
- *The Center's Grosse Pointe Cinema League features showings of their members' 8mm Films. The public is cordially invited — 8 p.m.

Friday, April 10

- *Adult Art Classes — Emil Weddige — Instructor — Third Term — 9:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; and 3 p.m.
- *Art for Pre-School Children and their Mothers—sponsored jointly by Extension Services, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Memorial Association — 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
- League of Women Voters — Luncheon and meeting — 12:30 p.m.
- *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors — 4:30; 5:30; 7 and 8 p.m.
- *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors — 7:30 p.m.
- *Youth Council Party for Teens. All pupils in the Pointes' public, private and parochial secondary schools are welcome. Dancing and refreshments — \$1.50 per couple.

Saturday, April 11

- *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- *Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor— 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and 1 to 3 p.m.
- *Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors — 3:30 p.m.
- *Grosse Pointe Coterie Dance for married couples and their guests. Records, refreshments — \$3 per couple.

Sunday, April 12

- April 12-24 (Weekdays) 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (Sundays) 12 noon - 5 p.m. — Girl Scout Art Exhibit. "Picture Your Home Frontier" — oils, tempera, water colors, prints, photography and drawings exhibited by Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts, ages 7-15 years. Please call Center before coming to view exhibits, as rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Monday, April 13

- Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class — 9:30 a.m.
- *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.
- Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and meeting—12 noon.
- Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—luncheon and meeting— 12:15 p.m.
- *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Director — 1 p.m.
- *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.
- *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training — Class — 7 p.m.
- *Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors—7:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge — 7:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Meeting — 8 p.m.
- Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

- *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Mothers' Health Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.
- Women's Auxiliary for Lafayette Clinic—tea—Public Invited—2 p.m.
- *Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor— 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting— 6:30 p.m.
- *Sea Explorers Ship 690 — Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
- *Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — 8 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. — Meeting — 8 p.m.
- *"Meet the Travellers"—Adventures in Greenland. An illustrated lecture by Fred (Skip) Pessl, Jr. recounting and giving views of his explorations on the world's largest island. The public is cordially invited free of charge. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

- Grosse Pointe Women's Club—tea and meeting—1 p.m.
- *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor—4 to 9:30 p.m.
- *Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12—Class—7:30 p.m.
- *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 p.m.
- *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Drill Session— 7:30 p.m.
- 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

- Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m.
- *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor—10 to 11 a.m.
- Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Bridge — 12 noon. Reservations Chairman: Mrs. Charles Fisher, 806 Harcourt, VA 1-9561.
- Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association—Luncheon and meeting—12:30 p.m.
- *Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor— 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.
- *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 7:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Painters Club—Class—7:45 p.m.
- Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—8 p.m.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Specially designated weeks vary in range from "Save the Horse Week" to "Eat Chocolate Week" but, despite the abundance of these, we are happy that one week of the year has been set aside as National Library Week. April 12 heralds the opening day.

This special week came into being in the spring of 1958, and was given wide recognition across the country. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association. In common with the hucksters sponsoring the other "weeks," your library has something to sell—something for every age, something which will not deplete and may even expand your pocketbook, something which will not go out of date, but will flourish with use—ideas from the printed page.

How long have libraries been around? It is said that the Assyrians produced one of the oldest libraries in the world before 600 B.C. At Nineveh, excavators in 1850 found ten thousand tablets of clay covered with cuneiform characters. They appeared to be fully cataloged and arranged. These are now in the British Museum. Ruins of various Mesopotamian cities indicate that there were probably other public or private libraries dating back as far as 3000 B.C.

In the Western Hemisphere, the Spaniards founded a library in 1551 as part of San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. In our country, John Harvard left some 400 books to Harvard College when he died in 1638, and the College of William and Mary also had a library soon after its founding in 1693. It was Benjamin Franklin who founded the first subscription library, the Philadelphia Library Company, in 1731. Across the border, the citizens of Quebec City in 1779 tried to unite English and French-speaking Canadians by founding a library that had books in each language. Our Library of Congress grew up around Thomas Jefferson's own collection of books. When the first Library of Congress was burned in the war of 1812, Jefferson sold his library to Congress a year or two later.

Yes, libraries have been around for a long time. But probably at no time in history have so many books been available to so many people at so little cost, as in these United States today.

"Certainly," says author Marchette Chute, "the people of the United States have plenty of time for reading. We have invented electrical appliances, we have lengthened the life span. The opportunity exists, and the leisure, but the American people have not yet learned what to do with it."

We believe that many of the citizens of this community have learned, but we also be-

lieve that as librarians, we can constantly improve our services and reach more people.

One of our happiest reading experiences was occasioned recently when we picked up a new publication by Lawrence C. Powell, "A Passion for Books." We soon discovered it was not a book to be scanned, but one to be read slowly and savored. The author is Director of the Clark Memorial Library at the University of California, and one of the world's authorities in certain areas of rare books. However, his "passion for books" is much wider than that, and his enthusiasm is contagious. The material in the book covers ten years in which the author travels through Europe and the United States talking books and living with ideas about books. Mr. Powell kindles a spark that is bound to promote an interest in books for any reader.

National Library Week will be sponsored by the "Friends." There will be special exhibits at all three libraries, with rare books featured at Central, as well as gifts given by and through the Friends organization.

We hope that all our old friends and many new ones will visit the library during this special week.

SOLE CITY CASE

Judge Douglas L. Paterson heard but one case when the City's Traffic Court session was held Tuesday night, March 24. The sole defendant was David M. DeLeo, of 20000 Waltham, Detroit. He was arrested for not having his car under control, to which charge he stood mute. Judge Paterson found him guilty of the offense and fined him \$5.

How To Swallow A Bitter Pill

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

First, find a bitter pill. There are so few nowadays. It all started because children, bless 'em, are so good at resisting bad-tasting medicine. You can medicate their chins or hair, but getting the stuff in them is beyond the ken of science. Kids can spit a country mile. So pharmacists began sugar-coating pills, putting medication in capsules, or mixing with sweet syrup. And we soon found that adults, too, like medicine the easy way. So now, most of our prescriptions are quite pleasant to take. If you should run into one of the few bitter ones, believe us, there are good medical reasons for it.

This is the 748th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



FIAT
presents
The bianchina

Quality Cars for Over Sixty Years

Here is the real thing . . . body styling in the smartest Italian tradition applied to the FIAT 500, famous the world over for rugged trouble-free dependability. The Bianchina provides great elegance, superb finish, spaciousness for two, and luxurious riding comfort. Come in, see this beauty and the nine other fabulous FIAT models. Service on all of them is tops because we are fully equipped with parts and factory-trained mechanics.

THE BIANCHINA—4 cycle, 2 cylinder air cooled O.H.V. rear engine. Four forward speeds and reverse. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, independent spring suspension, Dual-color coachwork. Sun-roof. Up to 52 miles per gallon.

Factory-Trained Mechanics — Over a Million Dollar Parts Depot

Ray Whyte
Italian Motors, Inc.

14801 E. Jefferson Phone VAley 3-1600

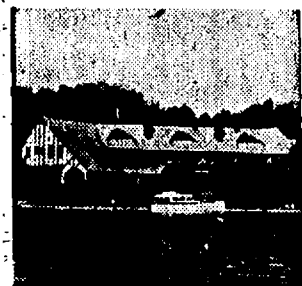
Church News

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Rev. Erville B. Maynard,
Rector

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Family Worship and Confirmation. A coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. 7 to 9 p.m., Canterbury Club worship and study.

Monday: 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Tuesday: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick, followed by a work period



JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR NEXT SALES MEETING!

Yes, Mr. Executive, you will find ST. CLAIR INN—only 50 miles upriver from Detroit—THE place for a really resultful sales meeting or successful business conference!

Here you'll have EVERYTHING, NEEDED in way of conference facilities, PLUS delightful resort atmosphere!

- well-equipped, air conditioned meeting rooms . . . comfortable overnight accommodations for 130 . . . fine food and cocktails!

- complete control of your group at all times!

- in season, 18-hole golf course, heated swimming pool, good docking for the group arriving by water!

- services of a staff long experienced in helping with sales and business conferences.

For help in planning your upcoming meeting, please contact Creighton Holden or Mrs. Margaret Nelson.

St. Clair Inn

CARRY OUT SERVICE

Phone TU 2-0102
Saturday, 12:30 to 11 p.m.
Advise in advance for other hours.

Delivery If Desired
CHINESE FOODS
at
Hong Kong Chop Suey

16719 Mack
Nr. Yorkshire, 2 Blocks
from Outer Drive

Good Reputation
Ask Your Friends
Serving Grosse Pointe
for Many Years

Your guests will be delighted if you serve Hong Kong chop suey. Special prices for churches and clubs.
Mon. thru Fri.,
12:30 noon to 3 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.

and luncheon for the Woman's Auxiliary.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Thursday: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer; 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Friday: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion for students and adults; 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer; 8 to 11 p.m., Canterbury Club Open House.

POINTE METHODIST
211 Moross Road
Hugh C. White, Pastor
Helen D. Thomas,
Director of Christian Ed.

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon; church school for nursery thru junior high; 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m. Worship and sermon; reception of members. Church school for nursery thru senior high; 6 p.m. Junior high fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Wesley fellowship.

Monday, April 13: 9:15 p.m. Bowling league.

Tuesday, April 14: 9:30 a.m. Bible class; 4 p.m. Preparatory membership class.

Wednesday, April 15: 4 p.m. Preparatory membership class; 8 p.m. Official Board meeting.

Thursday, April 16: 9 a.m. Rummage Sale; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, April 17: 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, April 18: Paper Drive. (All day). 10 a.m. Youth Choirs rehearsal.

GRACE UNITED OF CHRIST (Evangelical & Reformed)
Lakepointe at Kercheval
Robert F. Beck, Pastor

Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir.

Friday: 4 p.m. Junior Choir.

Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 10-11:30 Church School. Beginners through Junior High and Crib Room. 10-11:30 Morning Worship. 11:15-11:30 Sermon discussion period; 7-9 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: Heidelberg College Supper and Regional Meeting at Grace.

POINTE MEMORIAL
16 Lake Shore Road
The Rev. Ben L. Tallman
Associate Minister

Thursday, April 9: 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge; 6:30 p.m. Staff Dinner for all Church School

PUNCH & JUDY

KERCHEVAL or FISHER RD.

TU 5-3888

Now thru Saturday
Ingrid Bergman
Curt Jurgens
Robert Donat
"THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"
(in Cinemascope and Color)

Starting Sunday
Frank Sinatra-Dean Martin
Shirley MacLaine
"SOME GUY RUNNING"
From the Bold, New Novel
by the author of "From Here
to Eternity."

LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS
Available in Lounge

DAC Bowlers Honor Wives

workers and the Christian Education Committee. Christian Education Committee meeting, Board Room.

Friday, April 10: 1 p.m. Isabella Murray sewing group; Hostess, Mrs. Robert S. Hotchkiss, 1305 Whittier.

Saturday, April 11: 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Guest Minister, the Rev. Walter Dray Wagoner, Executive Director for the Rockefeller Brothers fund; 11 a.m. Public Baptism; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School; 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club, Men's Lounge.

Monday, April 13: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium; 7:30 Bowling for men, Whittier Recreation, 8777 East Jefferson, 8 p.m. Churchmanship Class, Women's Parlor.

Tuesday, April 14: 11:30 a.m. Women's Association Meeting, Men's Lounge; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Gymnasium; 1:30 a.m. program.

Wednesday, April 15: 8 p.m. Fortnighters, Women's Parlor.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

Thursday, April 9: 4:15, catechism; 4:15, Junior Choir; 7:30 Senior Choir.

Friday, April 10: 9:15, Bowling.

Saturday, 11: 6:30, YACS Roller Skating, Fairhaven.

Sunday, April 12: 8:30, Worship; 9:30, Sunday School, exceptional children; 9:45, Sunday School (all ages); 11: Sunday School (1-8); 11: Worship; 3: Devotional hour, Luther League.

Monday, April 13: 7:30 D.V.B.S. Teachers' Clinic-Salem Memorial.

Tuesday, April 14: 7:45 Women of the Church, general meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers:

Marcus William Johnson
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Church School for Crib room through 6th grade; 11 a.m., Worship service. Church School for Crib room through Senior High; 7 p.m., Congo Club meeting in Youth Room; 7 p.m., Senior High P.E. meeting in Lounge.

Monday, April 13: 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall #1.

Tuesday, April 14: 10 a.m., Board of Deacons in Youth Room; 12 noon, Women's Association business meeting in Lounge; 1 p.m., Women's Association luncheon followed by fashion show; 6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League; 14529 Kercheval, Pillar Recreation; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall #1; 7:30 p.m., Group 5 meeting in Lounge.

Wednesday, April 15: 7 p.m., Explorer Scouts in Choir room; 8 p.m., Prudential Board meeting in Lounge.

Thursday, April 16: 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

Fri., Sat., April 10, 11, 8:30

VICTOR BORGE
IN PERSON
"COMEDY IN MUSIC"

At Grinnell's & Masonic Temple
Main Floor: \$3.60, \$4.20, \$4.80
Bal.: \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$4.20
Mail Orders to 500 Temple

Don't Take a Chance - Take Your Polio Shots

Although the Salk vaccine was pronounced ready for use early in 1955, two Americans in three still have not been fully inoculated against the ravages of paralytic polio.

As a tragic result, polio epidemics erupted in 1958 in Michigan, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Montana and Hawaii.

In Wayne County alone, 876 persons were afflicted and 23 died.

Especially alarming last year was an increase in the incidence of paralytic polio, which was 44 per cent higher than in 1957. More than half these cases involved pre-school children, most of whom had not been vaccinated.

In reviewing the 1958 polio situation, Basil O'Connor, President of The National Foundation, through which the Salk vaccine was developed, reported that only half as much vaccine was shipped for domestic use in 1958 as in 1957.

Mr. O'Connor, whose organization now has expanded its attack on polio to take in arthritis and birth defects, asserted that carelessness and apathy on the part of the American public produced epidemics which otherwise need never have happened.

Polio occurs among persons of all ages while children and young adults are most susceptible, everyone should get protection.

Full protection means at least three injections of vaccine, with the first two spaced two to six weeks apart and the third administered seven to 12 months after the second. Studies have shown that two injections provide 80 per cent protection, while the full series of three provides 90 per cent protection and longer-lasting immunity.

Some doctors recommend a fourth injection as additional insurance for those vaccinated when the Salk vaccine first became available and its potency was variable. However, the continuing protection of three

Water Safety Class Offered

The Detroit Red Cross chapter's safety department and Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation are cooperating to offer a basic canoe training course starting Saturday, April 18.

Classes which will be held on 5 consecutive Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canoe Shelter on Belle Isle, will be taught by George Wilby and William Merrick, director and assistant director respectively, of the chapter's Water Safety Services.

The basic canoe course, which is open to persons over 14 years of age, includes canoe handling demonstrations and stresses safety and rescue techniques.

A course for prospective canoeing instructors will be held at the same time and place. To be eligible for the instructor's course persons must be at least 18 years of age and hold current Red Cross Life Saving certificates.

OUR NEXT NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE

Steamed Clams • Live Lobster • Chicken
Wednesday and Thursday
April 15-16
from 6:00 p.m. on
'ALL YOU CAN EAT'

Capt. SHUMWAY'S
14948 E. Jefferson
at the Limits
make reservations by Saturday, April 11
ED 1-9289

Group to Meet At Bon Secours

The Q-T Detroit, Inc., an Ileostomy-Colostomy Mutual Aid Group, will meet at Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m., in the hospital's Science Hall.

This will be the first time that the group has met on the east side, and the first time in the history of Bon Secours that such a group has chosen it as a meeting site.

The meeting at the hospital was made possible by Mother Liborius, Bon Secours Hospital superior, and Dr. Gordon Simpson, member of the hospital staff.

Families and friends of members of the organization, and doctors and nurses are invited to attend the sessions.

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Registration for both courses will be accepted at the Red Cross chapter's Water Safety office, WO 1-3900, until the day of the first class.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier)
The Rev. Edgar H. Zeeman

Sunday, April 12: 8 a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church school, toddlers thru grade nine, during above two services.

Registration for both courses will be accepted at the Red Cross chapter's Water Safety office, WO 1-3900, until the day of the first class.

"best steaks in town"

DANCING NIGHTLY
George Primo
and his orchestra
with Marianne James
good fun

Luncheon 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dinner Starting at 5 p.m.
Special Attention to
Banquets and Parties

Eddy Shepherd's
7909 E. Jefferson at Van Dyke
Member of Diners' Club

Don't allow regret for the past to overshadow hope for your own future.

People who keep up with their consciences set up a good pace.

London East
123 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
Reservations - TU 4-5019

Serving Wonderful Food Wines and Liquors

... AT MODERATE PRICES

LUNCHEON DINNER
Closed Sundays and Mondays

"A Grosse Pointe Tradition"

Al Green's
Combines Fine Food With Fine Entertainment
Open Daily Including Sundays
Luncheons 11:00 to 3:30 Dinners 4:00 to Midnight
Late Suppers - Dancing from 10:00 p.m.

NOW APPEARING Al Navarro

and his Society Orchestra
Reservations Suggested - VA 2-4118
15301 E. Jefferson, at Beaconsfield

the Roostertail

Resumes Its Regular Schedule
OPEN ALL 7 DAYS for Luncheon-Dinner-Supper

Beginning Next Monday, April 13
SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON—Mon. thru
Special Businessmen's Luncheon—Mon. - Fri.—\$1.50
Six-Course Dinners, 5:30-9:30 P.M.—\$3.75
Cocktails

Sunday Family Buffet (until 7 p.m.)
All You Can Eat \$3.75
Children's Portion \$1.75

FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON
Every Saturday, 1 p.m.
Every Monday, 1 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PLEASE
MEN INVITED

MARQUETTE DRIVE, EAST OF
WATERWORKS PARK—VA 3-2000

3% SAVINGS PLAN BANK of the COMMONWEALTH

3% MEDALLION SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

On April 1, 1959, we opened a new savings department for Medallion Savings Accounts. These accounts bear 3% interest, figured quarterly, credited to the account quarterly on the highest balance that remains continuously on deposit for the three months of the quarterly interest period. Deposits made between interest periods on all new accounts will receive 3% interest for all full months at the next interest crediting period. It will require \$500 to open one of these accounts and a minimum balance of at least \$500 maintained. Thirty days' notice of withdrawal of deposits will be required. A savings passbook will be issued for each account.

Our new Medallion Savings Accounts are an ADDITIONAL SERVICE FOR SAVERS AND INVESTORS, for whom we also have Medallion Savings Book Accounts and Certificates, Regular Savings Accounts, Special Certificates of Deposit, and Christmas Money Clubs. All these services are being continued. Consult your nearby Bank of the Commonwealth Office.

BANK of the COMMONWEALTH

MAIN OFFICE
Griswold & Fort, Detroit 31, Mich.
TELEPHONE WO 3-1700
26 BANK OFFICES IN GREATER DETROIT

OPEN UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK
DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

1415 Farmer St. Office is open until 8 P. M. on Monday evenings and on Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



News about the New Rockets!



1959 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 2-DOOR SEDAN—Here is Oldsmobile's breath-taking "Linear Look" beauty at its lowest price. The Dynamic 88 2-Door Sedan puts big-car comfort and new "Glide" Ride within easy reach of cost-conscious buyers. Best news of all: its spirited Rocket

Engine is equipped with Econ-O-Way Carburetor and new 2-stage automatic choke for improved fuel economy! See your local authorized Oldsmobile quality dealer. He'll show you how easy it is to step up to an Olds Dynamic 88 2-Door Sedan—the Rocket that fits your pocket!

WHYTE OLDSMOBILE COMPANY, 14800 E. JEFFERSON

1959 ANNUAL

Family Participation Campaign

APRIL 1st TO MAY 30th

**TO MAINTAIN GROSSE POINTE'S
GREAT WAR MEMORIAL CENTER**

1959-60 Budget

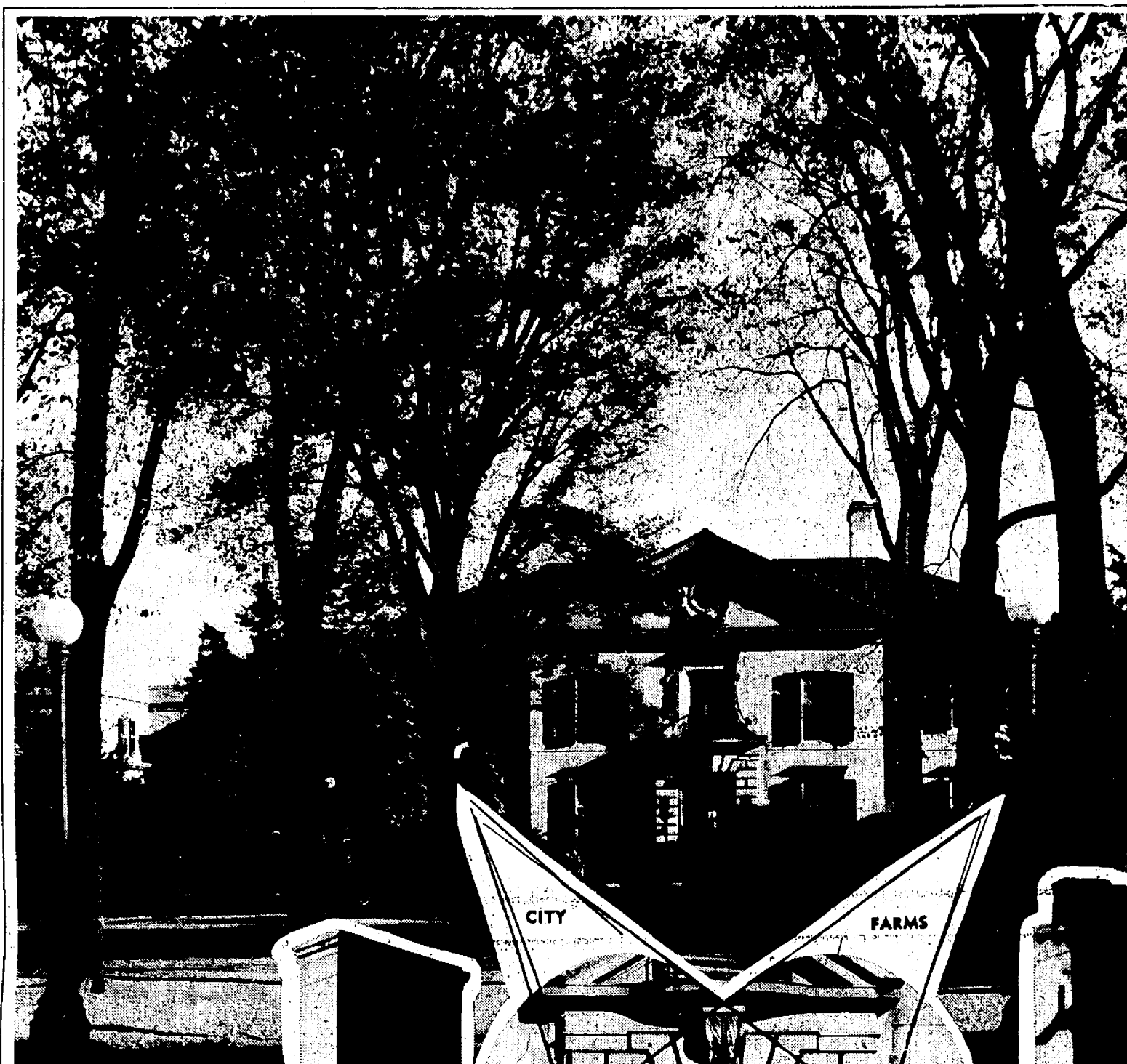
Requires that \$40,000⁰⁰ be raised

*Let's make a real showing
this year! We are endeavoring
to exceed last year's record
of three thousand family
donations. LET'S MAKE IT
FIVE THOUSAND!*

Every Family Is Asked to Participate
Since Every Family Benefits by the
Memorial's Many Activities.

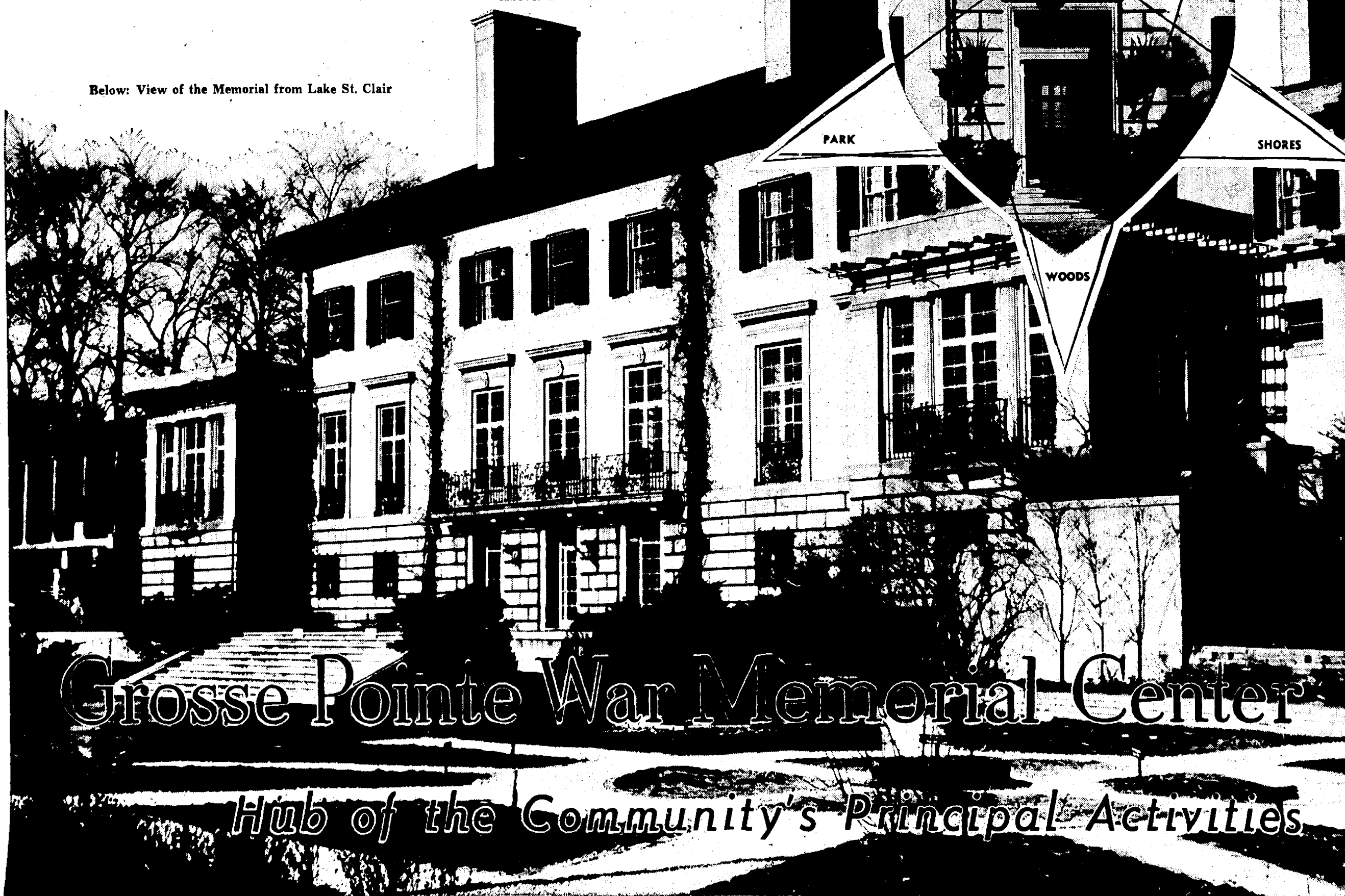
Your investment in this unique cultural, educational and recreational center will be most appreciated and, we are confident, rewarding. All gifts to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are income tax deductible.

Your Living Memorial
... THE HEART OF ALL THE POINTES!



Above: Entrance from Lake Shore Drive

Below: View of the Memorial from Lake St. Clair



Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center

Hub of the Community's Principal Activities

Suburbia Today™

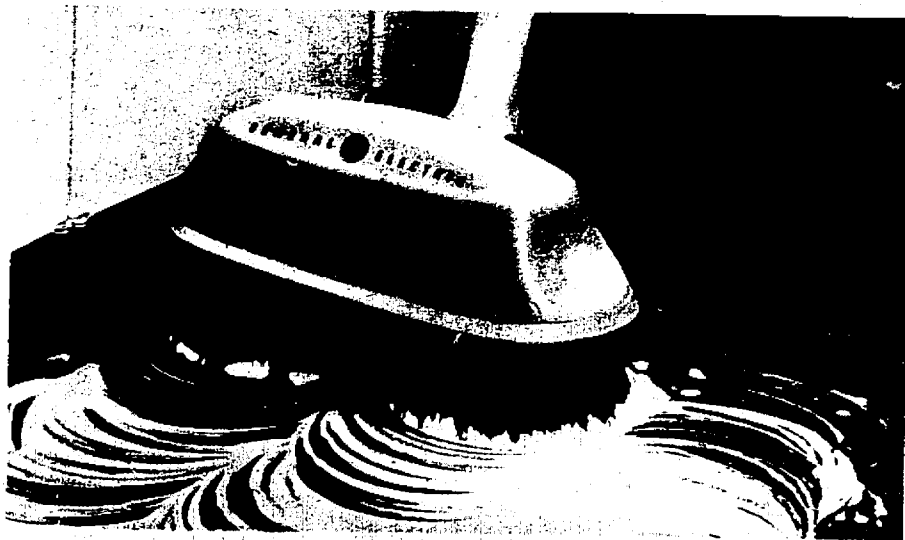
The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

APRIL 9, 1959

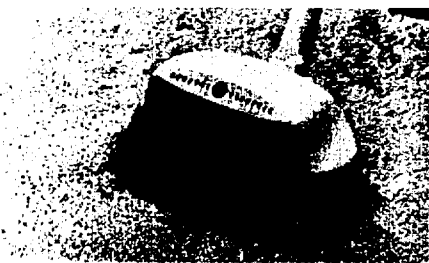


GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-PURPOSE FLOOR POLISHER NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE



It's a snap doing floors with the new General Electric All-Purpose Floor Polisher. You'll love the easy way it handles. It's powerful . . . yet it's lightweight. Gets right up to baseboards, deep into corners, thanks to new contour design. This wonderful bargain price includes polishing brushes, scrubbing brushes and felt buffing pads.

OPTIONAL ATTACHMENTS FOR COMPLETE FLOOR CARE



EVEN CLEANS RUGS. Snap-on rug cleaning brushes make your Polisher versatile. Keep rugs clean all the time, and rug cleaning bills down.



APPLIES WAX. No more bending to apply wax. Exclusive wax applicator pads do the job. Steel wool and lamb's wool pads are available, too.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept., General Electric Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

PAUL HOFFMAN

MARION LOWNDES

Editors

DELMAR LIPP

Managing Editor



The Two Faces of April

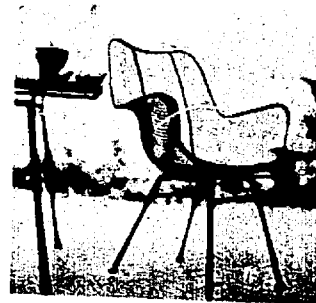
There are two ways about it, without a doubt. Sunshine and showers, housecleaning and apple blossoms. We present a debate concerning the joy and pain, the frolic and lament that is the month of April.

We Will Pay \$25...

Commuting costs should be tax deductible, says Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, calling for a new law to improve our "Tin Lizzie" tax structure. We are most anxious to hear your views on her proposal, and your solution to the dilemma. We will pay \$25.00 for each letter published.



UPI



Everything Under The Sun

Here are happy harbingers of the days to come—the days of leisure, freedom, ease, and the fun that make up spring and summer in the suburbs. We bring to you this month a report on the progress the Summer Furniture Industry has made toward assuring you your rightful place in the sun.

Fame In The Mail

Al Dorne is the man who believed you could teach art by mail—an idea that paid off in success, happiness, and even profit for thousands who have taken his correspondence courses. In this issue, Ernest La France talks about Dorne's mail-order Montmartre and about his even more ambitious plans for the future.



Adolf Dehn

Our Cover Artist is that rare phenomenon—the commuter in reverse. He lives in New York City and works in Westport, Conn. A Famous Artist, he captures for us this month the vital spirit of April: the promise of green, growing things and a moody sky that could bring sun or showers.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

Publisher

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Suburbia Today, April 1959

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commuters DESERVE a tax break!

BY CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER

As Told To *AI Today*

Commuting Expense Should Be Deducted, Says Congresswoman, As "Cost Of Doing Business."

COMMUTERS are being victimized by a tax structure as out of date as the "Tin Lizzie." Moreover, the time has come to do something about it. To my mind, there is no reason why wage earners and salaried people should pay taxes on money that was never, in any real sense, their own.

Today Americans are spending millions of dollars every year as the price of holding their jobs—for this is what the expense of commuting amounts to. The money you spend on transportation to and from work is no more your own than is the money skimmed off your paycheck by federal, state and local governments in the form of taxes. Uncle Sam wouldn't think of taxing you on money you've paid as taxes. On the contrary, he allows you to deduct it from your taxable income. Yet he will—and does—demand that you pay taxes on the money you spend to hold your job.

This is inconsistent. What's more, it's discriminatory because not all of us are treated alike in this regard. Some Americans are in the privileged position of being permitted to deduct the "cost of doing business."

Thus, a carpenter must have his own tools. This is part of keeping his job. He has the right—and it is a proper one—to deduct the cost of tools from his taxable income. The salesman who must travel may deduct his travel expenses. The doctor, the writer, the entertainer and, of course, the businessman—all have the right to deduct the "cost of doing business."

The wage earner and the salaried person should have the same right. The cost of commuting, whether it is from city to city or street to street, is just as much a "cost of doing business" as is the travel done by a doctor or lawyer.

According to the Interstate Commerce Commission commuters paid \$114,000,000 to railroads in 1957. They rode an average 19.8 miles per trip and paid an average 2.36 cents per mile. This added up to an average 47 cents per trip. If you multiply this by two and add the cost of connecting subway, bus or car transportation, it becomes clear that for these Americans the cost of holding their jobs—the "cost of doing business," if you will—is considerable.

Actually, those who ride by rail are in the minority. Fully 68 per cent of employed persons drive automobiles to work at a cost estimated by *Fortune* magazine to be a nickel a mile. Taken annually, these nickels add up fast.

Moreover, as everyone is painfully aware, these costs are skyrocketing. Commuter rail fares zoomed 110 per cent between 1947 and 1957. Despite this more than doubled rate, the railroads are losing money on com-

muter runs and want to boost fares again. The old nickel bus fare has long gone the way of the Toonerville trolley. And auto costs are rising, too.

So we are not talking about peanuts. The expense of getting to and from work is a big one and a real burden to many families.

A Plainfield, New Jersey, man wrote me recently that "my commutation ticket (Plainfield to Philadelphia) costs approximately \$600 per year, plus the necessity of driving an automobile at the Plainfield end and 36 cents a day subway fare at the Philadelphia end, or a total cost of not much less than \$1,000 a year."

A union printer who also lives in Plainfield wrote that he cannot quit his job in New York without surrendering seniority and fringe benefits. He complained that he is spending \$350 a year on commuting.

Nor is the problem limited to the New York-New Jersey area. It is nation-wide. And with more and more people moving to the suburbs, with plants diffusing themselves over the countryside, longer and longer trips to and from work will be the rule. This means they will be more expensive, too.

For these reasons I have introduced a bill which, I am convinced, would bring our tax law up to date. I am not out to bankrupt the Treasury Department. And I'm not trying to set up a gravy train for suburbanites. But I am looking for justice and a touch of realism in our thinking on this matter.

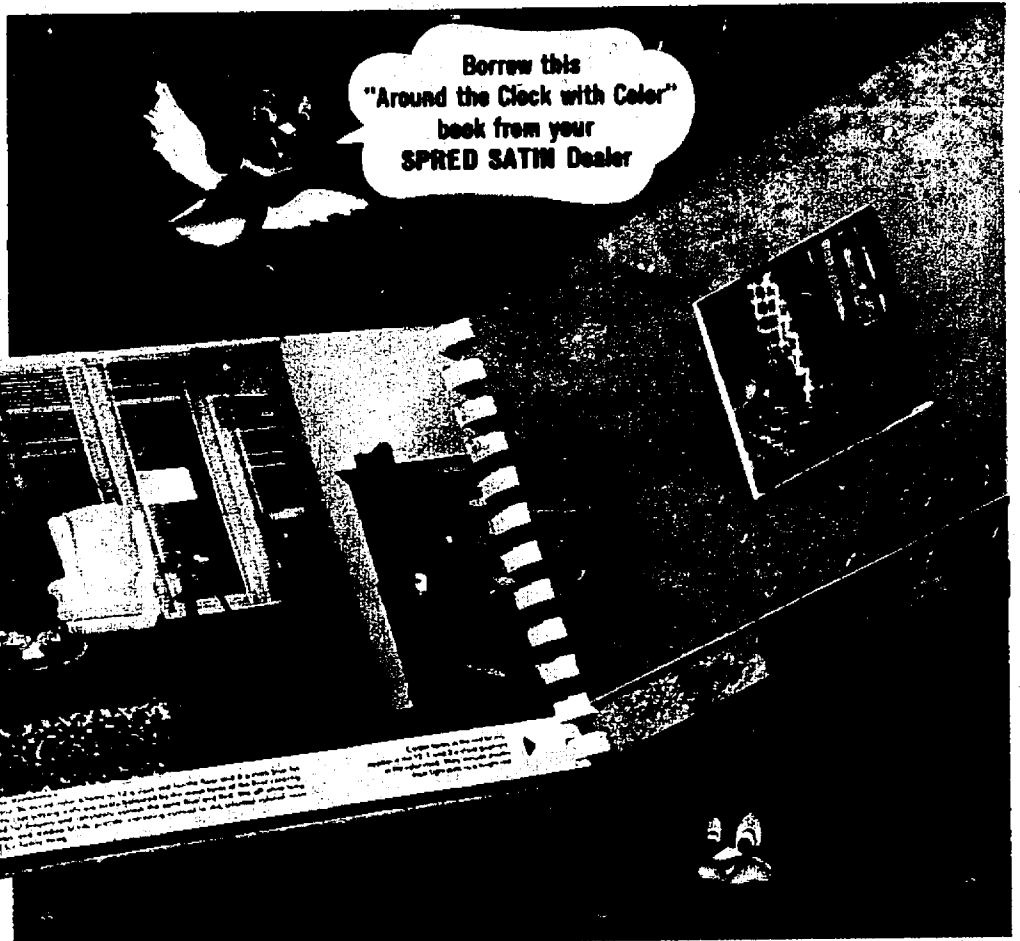
MY bill would provide for income tax deductions up to \$300 per year for expenses incurred in commuting either by car or public transportation. I have set the ceiling at \$300—a level which I believe will give commuters equitable relief without resulting in an excessive loss of revenue to the government.

I must say, in all frankness, that I hold little hope for quick action on this measure. The landscape of America has changed radically as millions have moved from city to suburb. But laws notoriously lag behind life. Until Congress is awakened, it is unlikely to act. This puts the matter squarely where it belongs—in your lap. As a member of Congress, I can introduce bills, I can fight to hold hearings on them, I can cast my vote. All this I will do. But unless the commuter speaks out on his own behalf, more loudly than he has until now, the forecast—I'm sorry to say—is cloudy.

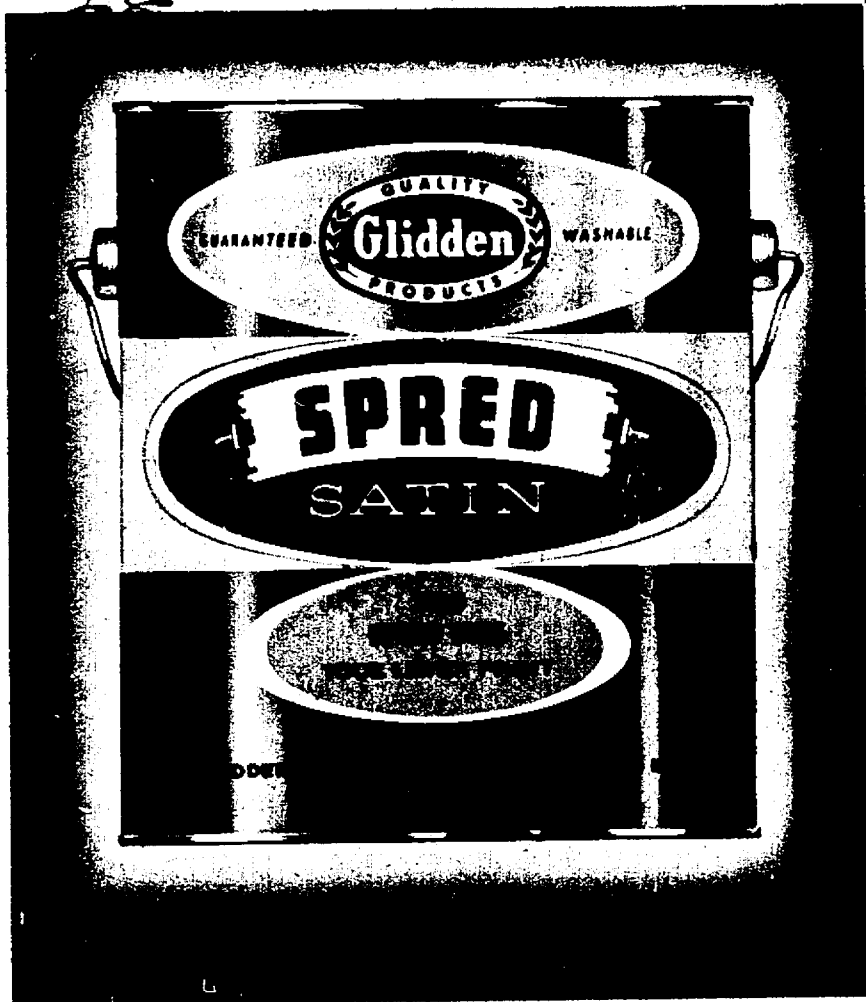
If you think something should be done about this glaring inequity, let your Congressman know. As for me, I think it is time Uncle Sam recognized that travelling to and from one's job is a "cost of doing business," and a legitimate deduction from the income tax.



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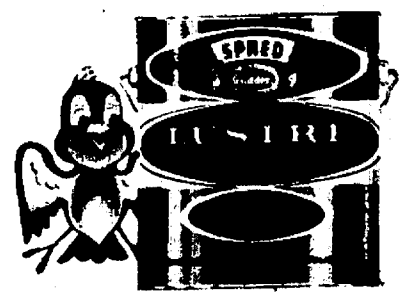
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The Two Faces of April

Continued from preceding page

be trundled over the lumps, before a true lawn is in being. As he wearily goes about this task, the gardener may be allowed his fierce hope that those trout may gulp not only the rest of the rod but the reel and the fisherman, too.

Nor is that all there is to April, not nearly all. Out in the rivers, for example, the shad are openhandedly dispensing roe—and shad roe, bock beer and asparagus spell out spring. That is they should, and do, in some places if not in all. Not here at hand, however, not here in the April suburbs. April. April. As though the month were not enough gloomy, those people inside the house pick it as the time for spring cleaning. Cleaning means not only that everything is placed whichaway, but also that there are sandwiches instead of meals cooked on stoves. In distant Greenwich Village, poets are dining this night on shad roe, eating more than their share, much more. Roe. Go blow low foe Joe. It is peanut butter here, on crusts.

As noted, April is the month for cleaning, and that brings up the crux of the matter. In April, the gardener just has too many demands on his time. He must tidy up, which is understood. It is also understood that he must correct a little error of his own devising. This was during the winter when, restless on a warm day, he mapped out certain changes in the landscape. No, not a stone wall this time, for building the wall of '56 gave him an allergy to rocks from which he has not yet recovered.

What he did that day was to decide on adding ten feet to one end of the garden, moving some heavy shrubs from another end, and building a gravel path down the middle. On that warm day in January, he was fool enough to map out the whole project with actual stakes, and—worse still—to tell everyone about it. Now those stakes stand like the pointing fingers of destiny, and he is trapped in the labyrinth of his own blueprints. He must landscape now, or never hear the end of it.

To meet these fully understood demands would take all the gardener's time, every hour of it throughout April. Something still is added, from inside the house. Presumably because you can see the garden through the glass, window cleaning is regarded as yard, or outside work. Not just the outer side of the pane, for which a faint shadow of case could be made, but the inside as well. Poet, speaking softly of April's gentle rustle, have you ever heard the house cleaner summoning the gardener to come and do the windows?

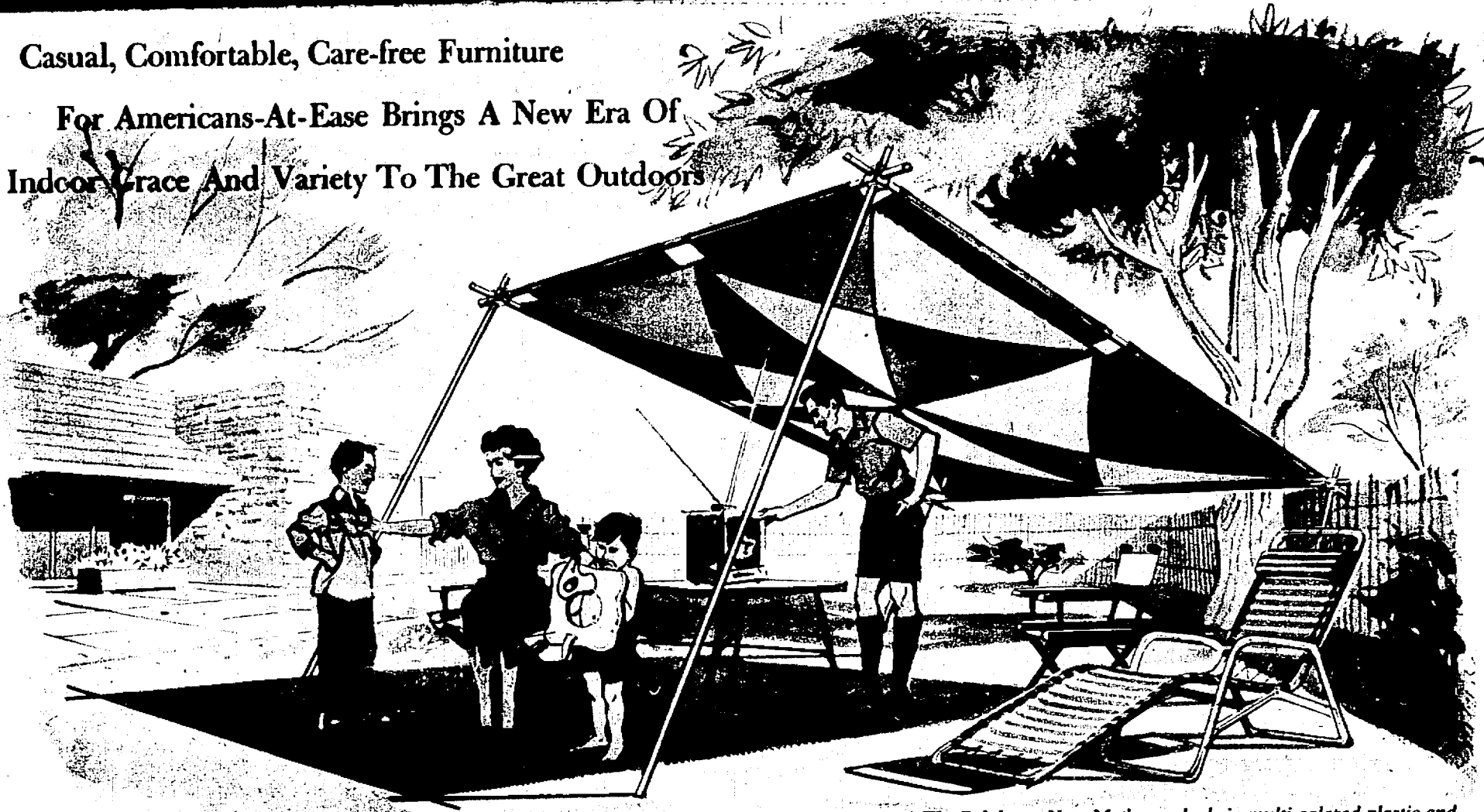
HEAR her calling, and well you may—even above the sound of cheering for a home run at the stadium. The windows must be done this minute, on this day already heavy with whitened bones, toys, sticks and bleakly accusing marker stakes. This particularly unwelcome voice of April carries across the yard, rounds the side and goes to the rear of the garage where, in a broken chair in sunlight, the gardener sits thinking. In April, a man can't sit thinking with his eyes closed for more than a minute before they are after him.

April. April in the suburbs. April in the rain. April which means that spring has come, and that May flowers are on the way. Yes, the gardener has heard it all, and much of it he chooses not to believe. One April sound, however, he does recognize as a true sound of spring. This is the telephone, ringing in the evening. On the other end are city people, calling very, very casually, just to see how everyone is. They have been silent since the fall, busy no doubt with such major problems as getting tickets for "Redhead," but now they are thinking of long week-ends in the country. Theirs is the truer sound of spring than the voice of the turtle or the peep of the peeper; theirs is the hopeful chant of April.

Kind friends, here is a message from the suburbs. If you think you are coming out in July, come now also—when it is April. There are extra rakes, hoes and shovels in the garage, and indoors the housecleaner always can use the services of so charming an assistant. Incidentally, after you've cooked it at home, put the shad roe in the thermos so that it will keep warm until dinner time. No, do not forget it, and leave it in your apartment in the city. Some poet would just snatch it up there, and would be inspired to write something more about the illusion that is April.

Casual, Comfortable, Care-free Furniture

For Americans-At-Ease Brings A New Era Of
Indoor Grace And Variety To The Great Outdoors



Practical and Pretty—The Palakeen, New-Met's sunshade in multi-colored plastic and aluminum; the inexpensive, all-purpose Director's Chair by Telescope; and the Troy-loafer that shifts with body weight—with one of the new redwood and aluminum tables.

Everything Under The Sun

HERE are tables and chairs and floaters and shelters to suit the sun-spirited way of life brought about by houses with lawns, gardens, patios, terraces, and big picture windows. Inventive manufacturers are combining materials, using beautiful lines, and weatherproofing, to produce a new kind of furniture that can be used indoors and out. In the aluminum, wrought iron, wood (particularly redwood), and rattan furniture field, the news is good.

Aluminum, the undisputed leader in popular appeal, has been and continues to be the trend-setter. It is lightweight, it is rust-proof, and it is comparatively inexpensive. The complaint in years past was that it could only be used gracefully out-of-doors. This is no longer true. The combination of aluminum with

woods; the use of gold anodizing which gives the metal a brilliant cast as well as insuring a permanent finish; the addition of new shapes and styles formerly reserved for the drawing room—all these have lifted this metal out of the doldrums of its previous conformity and have guaranteed it a firm place not only in the sun, but throughout the house.

The ideal in multi-purpose furniture, however, remains wrought iron. Although it is more costly than aluminum, its air of permanence and sturdy construction more than compensate for its price in the minds of many buyers. Wrought iron, too, has undergone a revolution in styling and versatility. Here are complete groups of delicate, precision-made pieces in a kaleidoscope of colors and in every

period and style imaginable—equally at home beside a barbecue on the terrace or in an elaborate salon.

The news in redwood is the exciting way it has been used by some manufacturers in delicate, thin-planked designs and shapes combined with aluminum to give a feeling of the light-weight, the luxurious, the modern.

In rattan there is fluidity of line and casual comfort in reasonably inexpensive furniture. Here, too, there is a trend toward products that can be used twelve months of the year—for dining areas, the family room, or even as an occasional piece in the living room.

In a word, for indoors and out, there is, today, everything under the sun. *Continued on page 19*

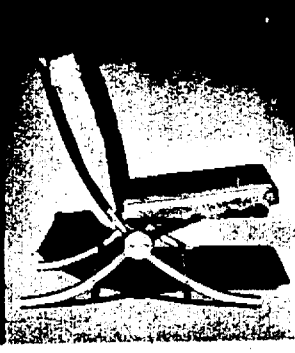
Functional and fun—for indoors and out, summer and winter—First, Woodard's classic wrought iron Pinecrest group—to enhance a terrace, garden, patio, or a most formal dinner party.

Compacto terrace chair and ottoman of cord and aluminum; inexpensive, waterproof, bright colors.

Luxury in outstanding design—Lawnlite's Pompeian in aluminum, foam rubber, and "Vinalon."

Rattan barrel-chair, with removable seat, storage space—and they stack. By Decorative Imports.

Ajco's Americana—simple, graceful architectural lines with a slender floating look—ribbed, easy-drying Saran and gold-sprayed aluminum.



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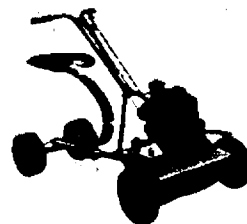
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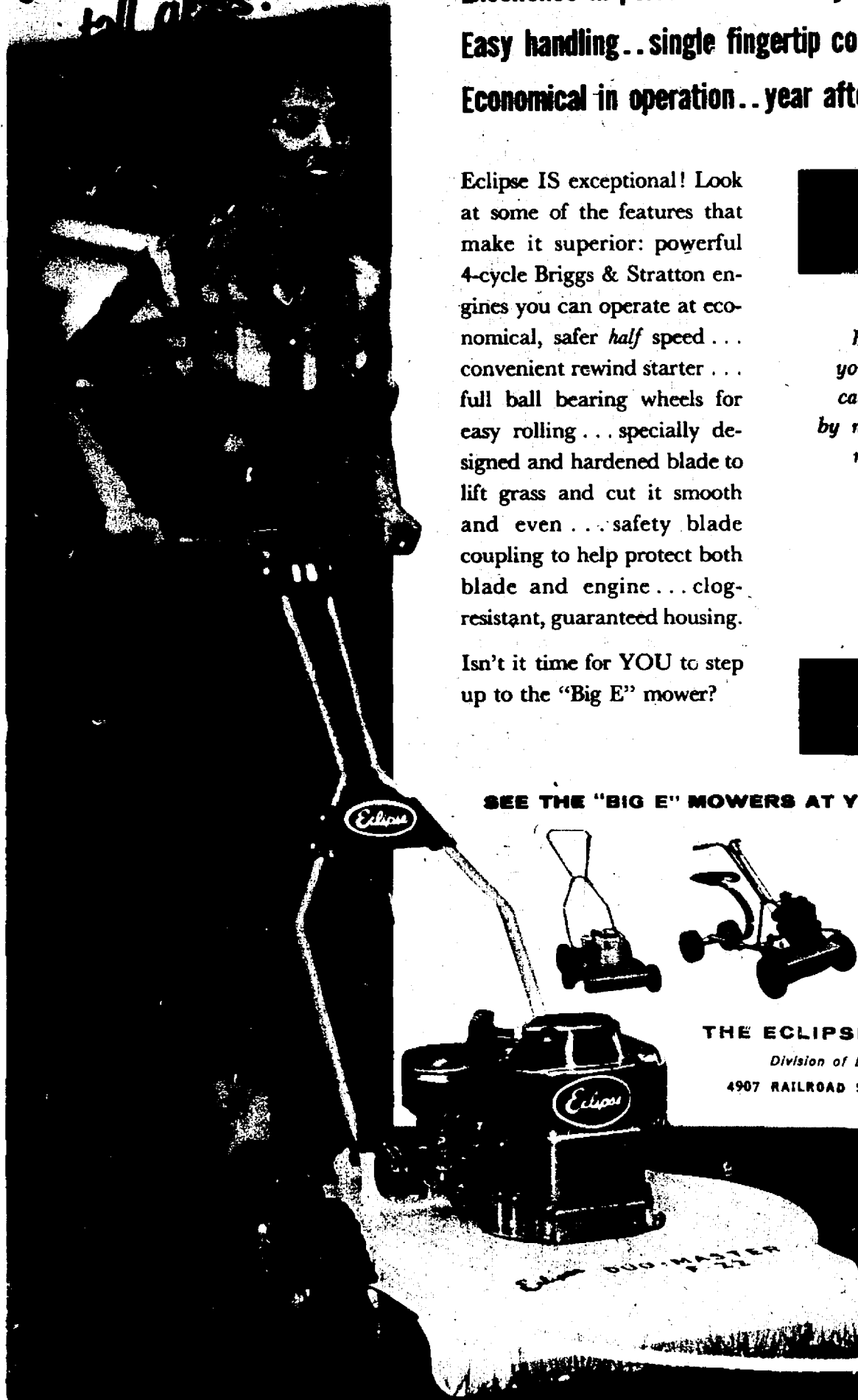


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THE REIGN OF ERIC THE TERRIBLE

BY HIS MOTHER, ROLLIE HOCHSTEIN

I'M not altogether an unnatural mother. I agree with the others that it's sad to see the children growing up. It seems only a minute or so ago that my Eric was crawling and all I had to do was keep knives, poisons, and the dog's dinner off the floor.

But Eric will never see two again, and two-and-a-half-year-olds abound in traits that make a mother nostalgic about the good old days when mush in jars, diapers in droves, and an occasional dunk in the kitchen sink were baby's only needs. In my one or two idle moments a week I rock and reminisce on the time when I was allowed free run of my household. Now I've got a severest critic who isn't my friend at all. He's all motion and a yard long and he doesn't like the way I do anything.

Today, for a recent example, Eric and I had a fight over breakfast. Around here in the mornings, we have our own version of Shock Theater—me. I was blindly and painfully leaning on the stove, stirring up a mess of pottage when Esau—I mean Eric—hurtled in. The boy has no sympathy with my morning sickness (not pregnancy, just torpor) and he trebled, "What are you making—hot cereal? I don't want that cereal. I want that cereal."

"Please stop talking, Eric," I groaned. "Mommy isn't up yet. Go iron the rug till breakfast."

He pulled up a chair and climbed into the cupboard.

"I want *this* cereal," he said, snowing a blanket of cornflakes over the floor.

My blood wasn't too tired to boil and I got him down from there fast. He threw himself on the linoleum, rolled around in

the crumbs and shrieked for cornflakes till I put his hot cereal on the table and he rushed over, ate it up and clamored for more. When he was one and speechless, we had no arguments about the menu. He simply spat out what he didn't want and that—with a few wipes here and there—was that. Nowadays, I have to cover everything up with twice its weight in sugar and butter so he won't find out what it really tastes like.

WHAT bothers me most about arguments with Eric is that he always wins. If I end it all with a forehand to the fanny his tear-brimmed eyes make it clear that I could teach Madame de Farge a thing or two about cold blood. If I reason with him, he reasons with me and I lose out to his superior logic. I'm still on edge from yesterday's stunning defeat:

Eric: "May I go downtown with grandma?"

Mommy: "She said she'd take you on Saturday."

Eric: "I wanna go now."

Mommy: "Saturday won't be here for two more days."

Eric: "No, today is Saturday. Today is Saturday, Mommy."

Mommy (glancing uncertainly at a calendar): "Today is Thursday."

Eric: "Why?"

You figure it out. I just told him to go paint some pictures on the wall.

All the best baby books refer to the "terrible twos." They tell you to channel the terror's energy into constructive occupations. I try. But it calls for top level creative thinking and I'm seldom up to it. Let him plan his own activities and take his punishment like a man.

Sometimes, say for five minutes after I get back from a day downtown, I'm full of patience and good will toward Eric. The rest of the time I prefer to go my way while he goes his—till he dismantles the hi-fi or throws his baby sister's overalls into the washing machine while she's wearing them. And then I go his way—hard. Eric himself is anti-corporal punishment. He's taken to asking me in crises: "May I stand in the corner, Mommy?"

Never mind the corner, buddy. I want satisfaction.

It isn't even safe to entertain with a two-plus terror in the house. First thing you know, he's grabbed star billing. Like at my midnight supper party. I throw an elegant party once an era and this was it. So naturally I'd asked the most distinguished people we knew: my husband's boss, a couple from the city, our income tax analyst, and others also. We were just sitting down to seafood *a la chafing dish* when Eric toddled into our candle-lit midst, naked from the waist down, to announce: "I maked two big wee-wees, eddy-body! Wanna see?"

One guest was editor of a baby magazine to whom I had just described my gentle approach to child care: "We plant the seed, give it plenty of room to grow in, and then just let it grow." So I had to go along. A blossoming Eric danced us a few cha-chas, gave a song recital with toy guitar accompaniment, ate a man-sized portion (mine) of seafood melange and was about to play the piano when I pulled him up by his roots and dragged him, screaming, back to his bedroom. After all, a garden needs weeding.

So that's the mother business. You can't please everybody. Excuse me—I mean you can't please anybody. I vowed, for instance, that my children would never worship at the feet of the

TV set, ruining their eyes and atrophying their muscles. Well, they don't. They sit halfway across the room ruining their eyes and atrophying their muscles. I still don't approve of this vicarious living, but it's those hours of spectating that stand between me and a participating membership in a psychopathic ward.

Kate, lacking seniority, watches anything Eric turns on. Eric, lacking taste, favors a program (which he calls "children dancing") called Something-Or-Other Bandstand, a disc jockey show featuring scores of juveniles pouncing on one another

in time to such cacophonies as "Rock that Conga," "Lucky Ladybug" and "Bim Bom Bay," presided over by a young man named Dick Clark. Dick Clark is Eric's hero.

One day my father called up while "children dancing" was on, and Eric spun pitifully between the two magnets. After yo-yoing for a few seconds, he walked resolutely to the screen and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Clark. I have to talk to my grandpa."

The child has never shown me such consideration. But I take it as a sign that he's growing up, and maybe that's not so bad. Soon I can start pushing for an early marriage. Say, at four-and-a-half.

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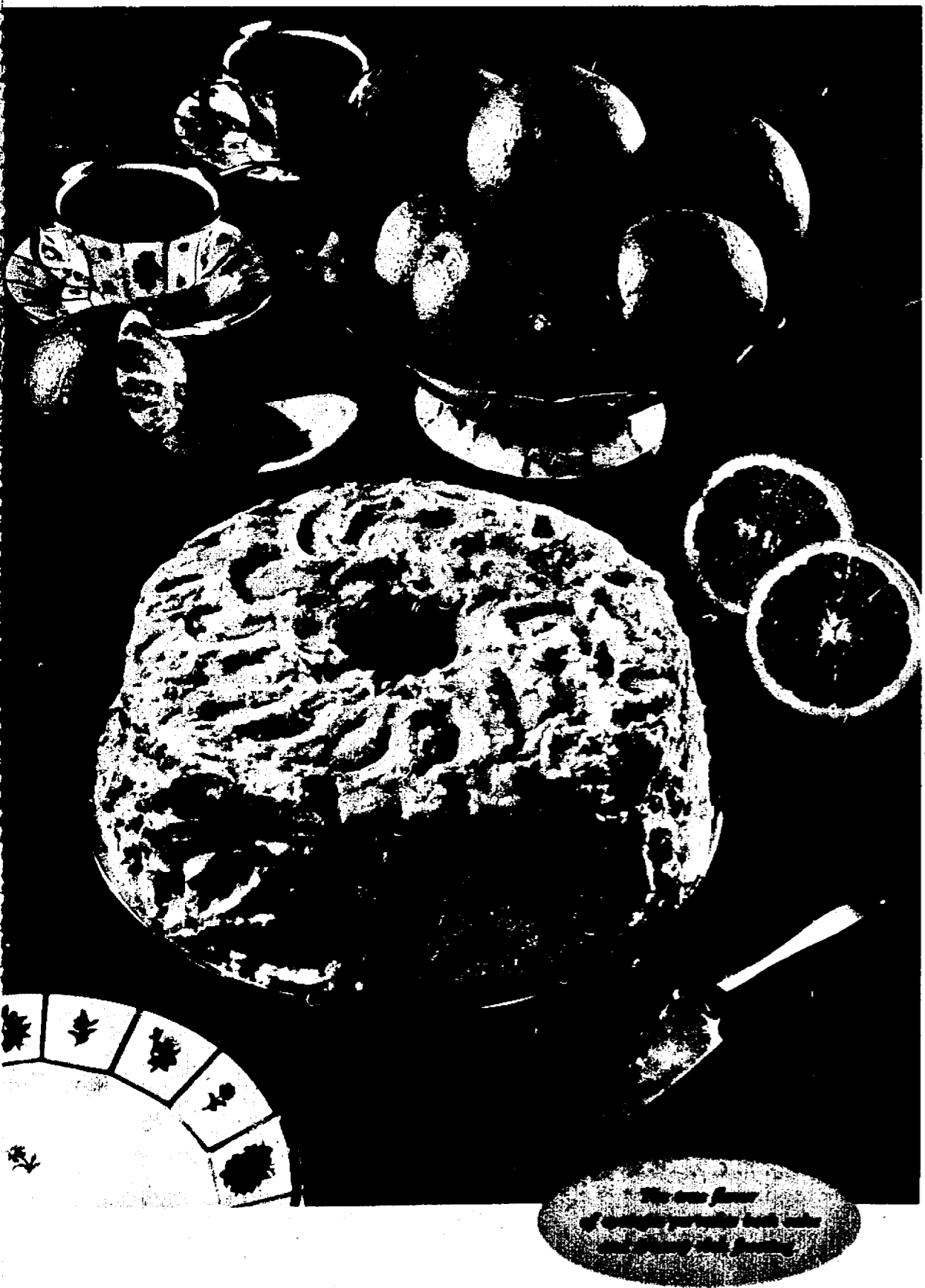
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For that final touch

MELANIE DE PROFT / Food Editor



You'll find these delectable desserts perfect for Springtime dining—cool and sweet—guaranteed to add a note of interest to your menus.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT ÉLÉGANT

Here is a party dessert made of delicate graham crackers enhanced by a luxurious chocolate filling. Reminiscent in appearance of an old-world torte, this creation reaches full flavor and interesting texture after chilling about forty-eight hours.

To Prepare: 40 MIN.

- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

To Chill: 48 HRS.

- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 36 graham crackers

1. Set out an 8 x 8 x 2-in. pan.
2. Put the chocolate, sugar, and water into the top of a double boiler and set over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is smooth, about 12 min.
3. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of chocolate mixture into the egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler and cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from simmering water and blend in the vanilla extract. Cool completely.
4. When mixture is cooled, cream the butter until softened. Add confectioners' sugar in thirds, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add the chocolate mixture a spoonful at a time, blending after each addition.
5. Beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together.
6. Cover bottom of the pan with graham crackers. Spread one-third of the chocolate mixture over crackers. Cover with a second layer of crackers and spread with one-half of remaining chocolate mixture. Repeat layering and finally top with graham crackers. Cover and chill 48 hrs.
7. Just before serving, swirl whipped cream over top and sprinkle with shavings of unsweetened chocolate and chopped salted pistachio nuts. Cut and serve.

8 or 9 servings

FRESH STRAWBERRY ANGEL PIE

Beautiful and luscious! An airy meringue shell adds the sweetness the strawberries need.

To Prepare: 35 MIN. To Chill: 2-3 HRS.

- 1 packet (1/2 pkg.) meringue mix
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 cups fresh ripe strawberries
- 3 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons (about 1/2 pkg.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup very hot water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Prepare meringue mix according to directions on package for meringue pie shell. Bake meringue; set aside to cool.
2. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
3. Pour the evaporated milk into a refrigerator tray and set in freezing compartment to chill until icy cold.
4. Rinse and drain the strawberries. Reserve six berries for garnish; hull and slice remaining berries. Set in refrigerator to chill.
5. Put into a bowl the gelatin, sugar, and salt. Add the hot water and stir until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Cool; chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
6. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, using chilled bowl and beater, beat evaporated milk until very stiff. Blend in the lemon juice and vanilla extract. Spread over gelatin mixture, add the sliced strawberries, and gently fold together. Turn into meringue shell and chill just until firm, 2 to 3 hrs.
7. Before serving, make two or three lengthwise parallel cuts almost to stem end of each reserved strawberry. Separate slices slightly and arrange on top of pie for garnish.

One angel pie

ORANGE HOT-MILK SPONGE CAKE

To Prepare: 20 MIN.

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 6 tablespoons milk

To Bake: 40 MIN.

1. Set out a 9-in. tubed pan.
2. Sift together the cake flour, baking powder, and salt. Set aside.
3. Beat together until thick and piled softly the eggs, sugar, orange juice, and orange peel.
4. Scald milk (just until a thin film appears).
5. Sift dry ingredients over egg mixture about one-fourth at a time; after each addition gently fold in until just blended. Add hot milk all at one time and quickly mix just until smooth. Pour batter into pan.
6. Bake at 350°F about 40 min., or until cake surface springs back when lightly touched.
7. Remove from oven. Immediately invert pan on tube end and let hang in pan until completely cooled.
8. When cake is completely cooled, cut around tube with pointed knife to loosen cake. Loosen sides with spatula and gently remove cake. Frost sides and top of cake with Orange Butter Frosting.

One 9-in. tubed cake

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING



Cream together 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract until butter is softened. Add 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon orange juice gradually and beat until frosting is of spreading consistency.

About 2 cups frosting

Note: For a deeper orange color, mix 4 drops red food coloring and 3 drops yellow food coloring with the orange juice.

LEMON-STRAWBERRY CHIFFON MOLD

Surprisingly easy to achieve, this delectable chiffon mold is a triumph in color and flavor. Crisp or crunchy cookies offer a favorable texture contrast.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 1 pkg. each strawberry- and lemon-flavored chiffon pie filling mix
- 1 cup thick sour cream, chilled

1. Lightly oil a 3-qt. ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
2. In a large bowl, combine the chiffon pie filling mixes. Prepare according to directions on package. (The total amount of water and sugar used must equal the amount necessary for the two packages of mixes.)
3. Using chilled bowl and beater, beat sour cream until cream piles softly. Gently fold into the chiffon filling. Turn into the mold and chill until set, about 3 hrs. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate.

About 12 servings

How to make exciting dressings no one can buy

... so easy to do with a GOOD SEASONS MIX



Look—5 dressings with Old Fashion Garlic

1. The basic dressing:

Old Fashion Garlic Mix makes a fine French dressing, delicately-flavored, but with a subtle undertone of garlic. Truly continental—light, fresh. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar, and a little water to the herbs-and-spice Mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is an old French secret. Makes a smoother blend.) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope.

2. Creamy French Dressing

To make this, just substitute either mayonnaise or sour cream for the water in the basic dressing. Perfect for those who like creamy, thicker dressing, but with sophisticated flavor... never too bland.

3. Wine-Parmesan Dressing

Substitute wine—red, white or a vermouth—for the water. Just before the final shaking of dressing, add 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese. This is sensational on green salads!

4. Fruit Salad Dressing

Substitute orange juice or pineapple juice for the water. The Good Seasons herb-spice base, with its gentle hint of garlic, gives a delicious new flavor to a fruit salad. Tantalizing, smooth.

5. Tomato-Chive Dressing

Savory, bright and versatile. Equally good on tossed salads, cottage cheese or seafood salads. Use either tomato juice, sauce, soup or catsup, instead of water. Add a heaping tablespoon of chopped chives or onions before final shaking. Magnifique!

This smart cruet is available in the Good Seasons Salad Dressing Kit. Or, use any screw-top jar for mixing.

Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 different Mixes, too.

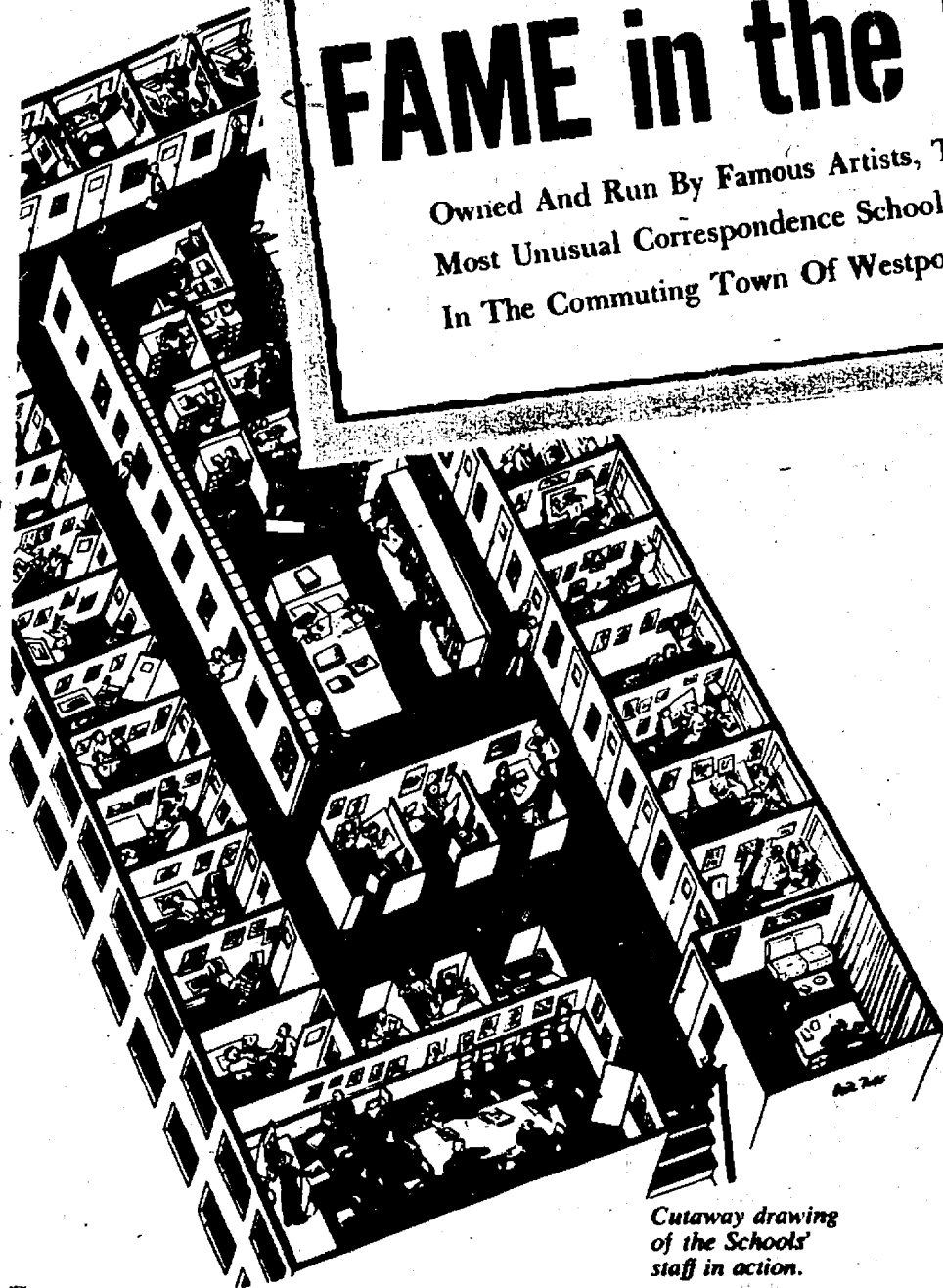


Fresh flavor guaranteed by General Foods Kitchens.

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

FAME in the MAIL

Owned And Run By Famous Artists, The World's
Most Unusual Correspondence School Flourishes
In The Commuting Town Of Westport, Connecticut



Cutaway drawing
of the Schools'
staff in action.

IF A neighbor you once considered hardly able to paint a fence has been turning out surprisingly professional-looking art work, sprinting to the post office to mail it out in 16" x 20" folders and excitedly quoting such masters as Norman Rockwell, Adolf Dehn and Milt Caniff as though they rode in the same car-pool, there is a simple explanation.

He (or she) is taking a correspondence course in commercial illustration, fine arts or cartooning at the Famous Artists Schools whose mailing address is simply Westport, Conn.

In addition to Rockwell, Dehn and Caniff, almost three dozen other top-notchers have pooled their skills and experience to pass on to their students. It is a good deal like studying golf under Sammy Snead, baseball under Yogi Berra, or tennis under Tony Trabert.

15,000 Students Enrolled

The student body, which totals around 15,000 in the U.S. and 56 foreign countries (including Antarctica), has some famous figures to match the Famous Artists: Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, José Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Tony Curtis and Pat Boone. Picked at random, a cross section would include housewives, doctors, boxers, lawyers, business executives,

and bankers with here and there a lady cab driver, a glassblower, and a plumber. Half of them have had previous art training, including many professional artists, illustrators, and cartoonists who want to improve their techniques. Students range in age from 16 to 94, and there was one special case aged only 14.

Judging by the letters the students send in with their homework, they show a school spirit that makes the cheering section at Old Saybrook seem listless by comparison. Famous Artists is probably the only school to which a student has written asking the foot sizes of the faculty so she could knit them each a pair of Argyle socks.

Founded by Al Dorne

Chiefly responsible for the school spirit as well as the original school itself is energetic, fiftyish Famous Artist Al Dorne, reputed to have made up to \$100,000 a year for his illustrations in national magazines and advertisements.

Like many successful artists, he got to the top the hard way. Starting in New York's East Side, he left school in 7th Grade, sold newspapers in Times Square, painted eyebrows on dolls, broke into commercial art through trial and error and was making \$20,000 a year before he got out of his teens.

Also, like most successful artists, he was often buttonholed by less successful ones asking for advice. Existing art schools were long on art training, short on the more professional working methods needed for illustrating.

Why not, he asked himself, start a school that would have as teachers only successful illustrators?

He claims now that he first broached the subject to fellow-Famous Artist Fred Ludkens about twelve years ago while sitting in the Men's Bar of the Waldorf-Astoria on New York's Park Avenue. Others say he was working on the idea several years before. Most illustrators didn't think a correspondence school run by artists would work.

By 1948, Dorne, Ludkens and an art director named Ed Eberman had skeleton plans and the first draft of a series of



Here an instructor teaches a student who may be a thousand miles away. He makes corrective drawings on canvas or paper, depending on the medium the student is using, to show him graphically how to improve his work. In addition, he dictates a letter of suggestion and criticism, so through words and pictures, the correspondent is shown how to get better results.





Judging students' work, left to right: Stevan Dohanos, W. R. McCloskey, Harold Von Schmidt, Edwin Eberman, Al Parker, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, Norman Rockwell, and Al Dorne, founder of the Schools.

24 lessons. Their first "convert" was Norman Rockwell, known wherever there are mailboxes or newsstands for his *Saturday Evening Post* covers.

"After that," says Dorne, "we were on our way. It was easy." Rounding out staff, they added Al Parker, Harold Von Schmidt, Steve Dohanos, Peter Heck, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, Jon Whitcomb, Ben Stahl and the late John Atherton, since replaced by Dong Kingman. Each of them put up money out of their average annual incomes of \$75,000, and worked on completing the lessons.

Suburban Location Preferred

For location, they settled on Westport, Connecticut because most of them lived within driving distance and because the town already had a large proportion of influential art directors and editors commuting to work in New York City.

The first School, in a dilapidated old mill complete with waterwheel, spiderwebs and cracks in the floor you could fish through, had its grand opening in September of 1948. To impress newspaper and magazine writers, Dorne dressed the Famous Artists up in paint-

smeared overalls and set them to work vaguely but busily wielding brushes. As a clincher, he served bowlfuls of potent punch. The resultant good publicity brought in the first student, a local waitress who reported in person a few days later and paid her tuition in quarters she got in tips.

Another early student was a Georgia cracker who lived in a cabin that looked like a stage set for "Tobacco Road." The local agent of the School found him sitting on the front porch and asked, "Did you write in about studying art?" "Yep," said the man. "Foller me!" He took a shovel back of the house, dug up a tin can and peeled off bills for the full tuition. Dorne still doesn't know how he heard about the School, but he kept up with his lessons for a year and a half, then disappeared.

Success In First Year

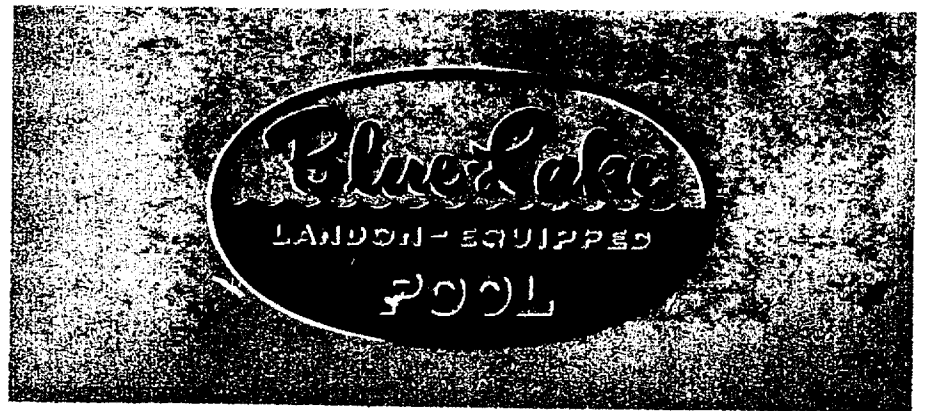
During the first year, the student body grew to 1,000, more than the Famous Artists could teach in person. They hired a local artist named Alex Domonkos to work full time as instructor under an

Continued on page 17

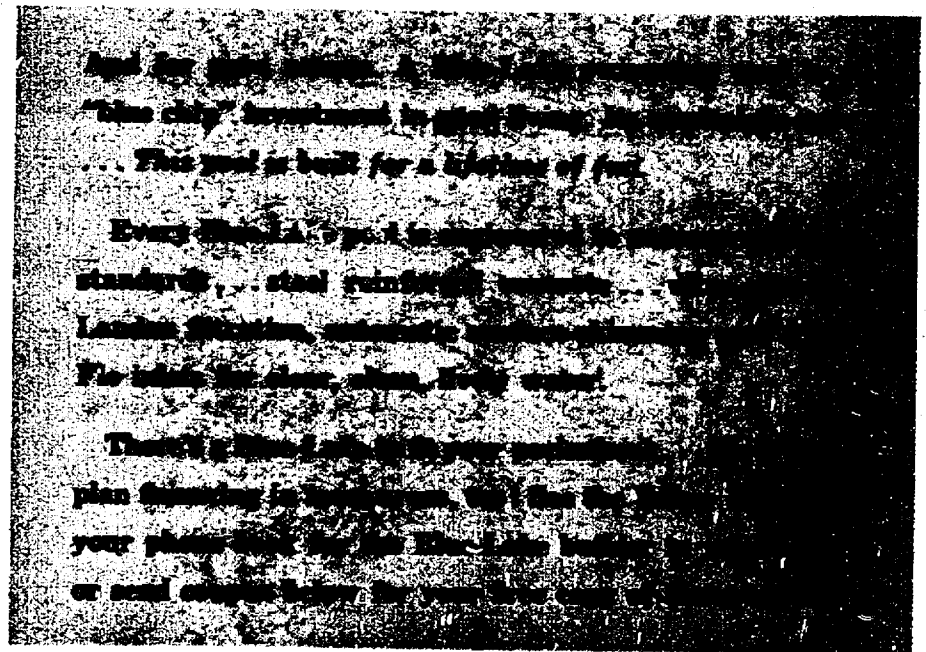
Before and after—the drawing of the Indian was done before Eric Ericson studied with Famous Artists, the drawing of the sailor was done afterward—and as a result of his training the student proceeded from his old job with the parts department of an auto company to become art director in a large Minneapolis advertising agency.



OVER 10,000 BEAUTIFUL POOLS



WEAR THIS PROUD NAMEPLATE



LONDON, INCORPORATED
7240 Fulton Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

Please send me full information:

- I am interested in a pool.
 I have a pool. Send accessory catalog.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

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STATE _____



At left, some of the teen-agers who worked on the social code.
In the background, the Rye High School.



Teen-Agers to the RESCUE!



Young People Pool Ideas,

Work Out Social Code For Their Own—

And Their Parents'—Guidance



IS IT reasonable to insist that a fourteen-year-old be home by 10:30 on Saturday night? Should a girl have to worry about schedules if she is going out with a boy who is in training? Is there anything so bad about bringing a few cans of beer to a friend's party? If the holder of a junior license happens to be an excellent driver, and has no way to get to the party unless he can take the car, can't you make an exception to the law that says he must not drive after dark?

Wherever there are parents and teen-agers, these painful questions are bound to come up, and it would take Solomon to answer them. Be lenient, and it will be against your better judgment. Be strict, and you will seem unjust compared to other parents, and worse still, you may be forcing your teen-ager to be "different." You can't win.

Last year in Rye, New York, the strict parents and the lenient ones put the problem squarely to their teen-agers. Would they consult, and draw up their own code of behavior, one set of rules for everyone to follow?

"We felt the time had come," says Mrs. Charles Rice, president of the Mothers Guild of the Rye High School. "We knew that parents were not consistent about discipline, hours for dates, types of parties and so on. After we had studied existing codes, including two from the neighboring towns of Brinkville and Rye Neck, we came to the conclusion that if our young people could write their own set of behavior rules, they would certainly be more acceptable, and probably easier to keep."

The teen-agers agreed. A committee of forty-six was formed, drawn from class presidents and vice-presidents and heads of sororities, and average students, and from every high school in Rye. Everyone was invited. The interested parents contributed a room where they could meet, provided them with such code material as they had been able to collect, made plans to have the teen-agers' code printed and circulated when it was drawn up, advised them to keep it simple and to the point, and left them to themselves. After weeks of discussion and earnest thought the forty-six turned out the following code which they described as "a simple set of rules to guide our social activities." Here are their rules, as they stand today in the handbook of the Rye High School:

We the teen-agers of Rye subscribe to the following code:

PARTIES

1. We feel it is discourteous for anyone to attend a party, not personally invited by the host or hostess, unless the party has been designated an "Open House."
2. Crashers should be politely but firmly ousted.
3. There are two types of "Open House:" those "open to everyone," and those "open" to a specific group. The former often gets out of hand. We feel the latter is more desirable.
4. At least one parent or responsible adult **MUST** be present whenever teen-agers entertain. While allowing the young people a sensible measure of privacy, they should be informed as to transportation at all times.
5. The type of dress worn at parties should be suitable for the type of party given, and the

final decision is left up to the family at whose house the party is to be held.

6. Having definite hours for a party to start and finish is socially correct. The specific time set for any party is left up to the discretion of the host family and should be made known to the parents of the guests.

7. Parents should know at all times where their teen-agers are and should be informed as to transportation. Teen-agers should know at all times where their parents can be reached.

HOURS

1. The following is a general guide for week-end social activities by grades—7th, 10 p.m., 8th, 10:30 p.m., 9th, 11 p.m., 10th, 12 p.m., and 11th, 12:30 a.m.

2. Circumstances may arise that will necessitate exceptions to the above hours. Generally, all dates should be talked over with parents, and a definite time agreed on for each date.

3. A reasonable time for getting home from functions such as school proms, special out-of-town dates, etc., should be arranged in advance by both parents and teen-agers.

4. We feel that at all times the girl should tell her date the time set for her return. He should follow her wishes.

5. A girl should also respect her date's time limit, when car, training schedules, etc., are involved.

DRIVING

At all times, be a considerate and courteous driver. We feel that parents should insist that their children obey all driving laws. For example:

1. No driving when drinking.
2. No "hot rodding."
3. Laws pertaining to junior licenses.

DRINKING

1. We feel that alcoholic drinks should not be available to anyone under age at any party.

2. No adult should take the liberty of offering alcoholic beverages to a teen-age guest.

3. Bringing drinks to a house where one is a guest is bad form and inadmissible.

The Rye Code is believed to be the first such document ever written and voted into existence by teen-agers only. When it was completed, it was shown to the parents for their acceptance—not for their approval or ratification. The committee, for instance, vetoed an adult suggestion that the section on Open House be omitted.

"Open House," they said firmly, "is definitely a teen-age custom, and if we omit it from the code everyone would know that we had not written it."

The parents retreated, accepted the rules as written, and then did their part in the follow-up, arranging for printing, distribution and useful publicity. The code has become incorporated in the high school handbook and circulated to the families of every teen-ager in Rye, and inquiries have poured in from all sides.

The teen-agers have fulfilled the hopes of their parents. Their code works. The coders are not resting on their laurels, however. Some of the original forty-six have now graduated, and others have been elected to their place, to re-evaluate and re-edit as necessary, to keep their own basic rules of behavior up to date and functioning.

ex-editor named Magee, and made Ed Eberman School Director. The rest of the staff consisted of an office boy named Marvin, now head of the Mail Department, and two clerk-stenographers.

In 1951, after two winters spent shivering around kerosene stoves in the mill and a nearby building called "The House of Correction," the staff grew to 100 and the School moved to its present home in a modern, fireproof building on the Saugatuck River overlooking a flock of seagulls and Westport's shopping district.

School Becomes Schools

Dorne was right. People did welcome a school of commercial art run by successful Famous Artists. In 1954, aiming at the millions of what he calls "Sunday artists" who paint for their own satisfaction, he added a fine arts course and the School became Schools. As a Guiding Faculty, he rounded up Ben Shahn, Doris Lee, Stuart Davis, Will Barnet, Arnold Blanch, Fletcher Martin, Dong Kingman, Ernest Fiene, Adolf Dehn and Syd Solomon.

Two years later, in 1956, he added a cartoon course, with an all-star cast made up of Rube Goldberg, Whitney Darrow, Dick Cavalli, Virgil Partch, Barney Tobey, Al Capp, Milt Caniff, Willard Mullin, Harry Haenigsen, Gurney Williams, Bud Sagendorf and Peter Wells. It is a pretty safe bet that you can't visit a modern art museum, read a national magazine from cover to cover, or flip through the funny papers without seeing the work of one or more of the Famous Artists, who serve on the Founding Faculty or the two Guiding Faculties.

Keeping the mushrooming Schools on the person-to-person level hasn't been easy. Probably no one but Dorne, who, among other occupations was once a knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out rough-house prizefighter, would have accepted the challenge. "There we were," he says with a frown. "In the first years we all lost money on the School and then the idea caught on and everybody wanted to take our lessons!" At last count, there were 6,000 to 7,000 lessons coming in per month from the 15,000 students. All had to be corrected and returned.

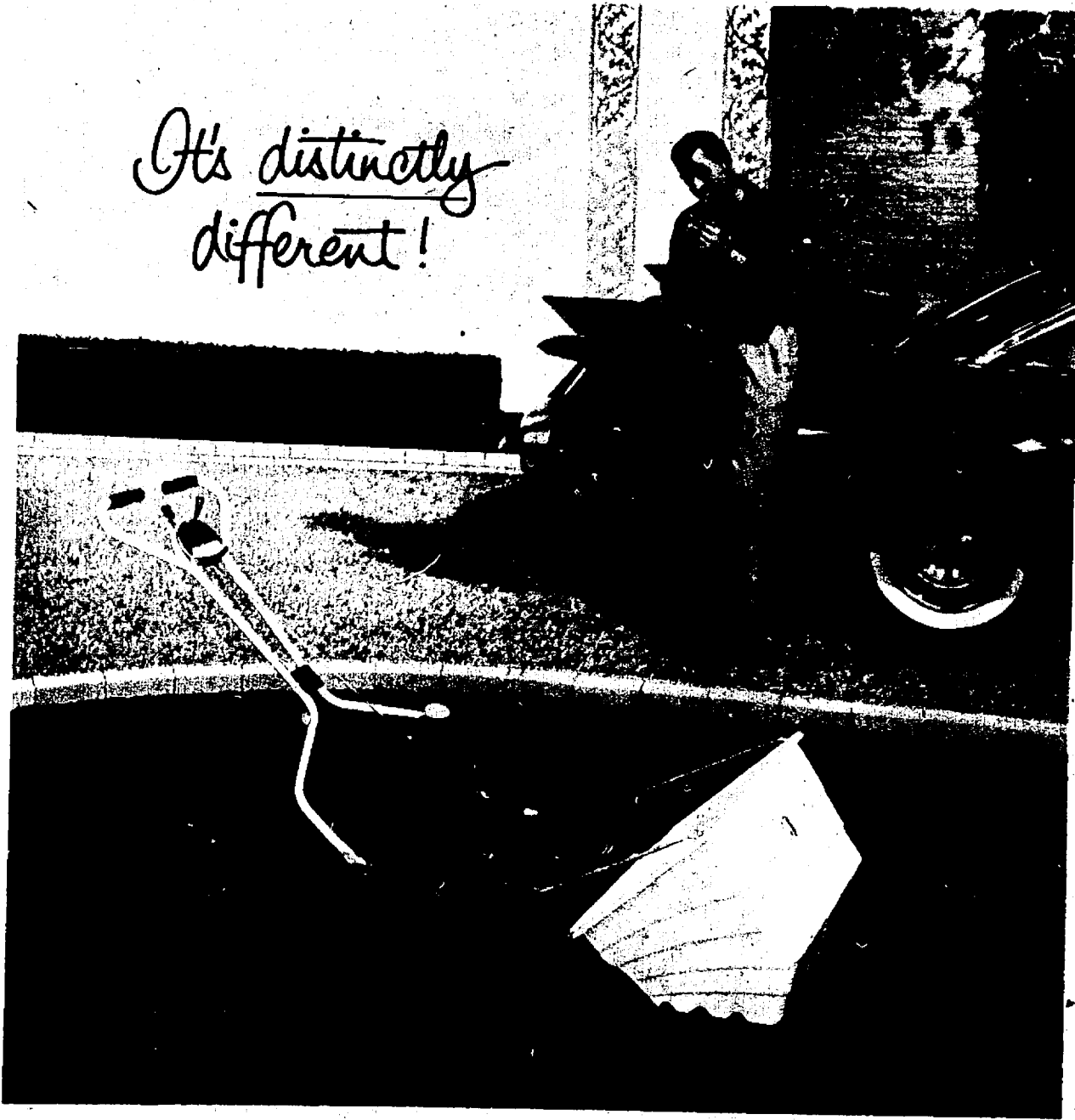
Two Truckloads Of Daily Mail

Dorne, Eberman and the Founding Faculty solved the problem by increasing the number of instructors. From Domonkos and Magee in 1948, the full time staff has increased to seventy, all successful (though not Famous) artists in their own right. Working only four days a week to allow them time to pursue their own careers as artists, they meet regularly with the Famous Artists, who conduct two-day seminars each week, closely follow their guidance, and pass it on to the students.

Two truckloads of mail a day pour into

Continued on page 23

It's distinctly different!



THE MANOR BY Jacobsen

A mower is made to cut grass. And the Manor cuts grass like no other power mower you've ever used. It's the home owner's version of the famous Jacobsen Greens Mower—acknowledged to be the finest precision mowing machine ever designed.

Cat-quick on turns, the Manor maneuvers effortlessly in confined areas, trims lawn edges neatly. As it purrs along, it leaves behind a lawn as smooth and beautiful as the wall-to-wall carpeting in your

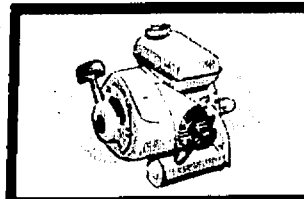
living room. From the ground up, the Manor was deliberately designed to be just what it is: the safest, most dependable precision mower you can buy.

Price: \$229.50, grass catcher extra. The 21-inch Manor is one of 24 reel and rotary models that carry the first name in power mowers: Jacobsen.

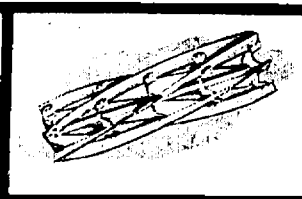


NATIONWIDE SALES AND SERVICE. Your local Jacobsen dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Lawn Mowers." Also in Canada. JACOBSEN MANUFACTURING CO. • RACINE, WISCONSIN

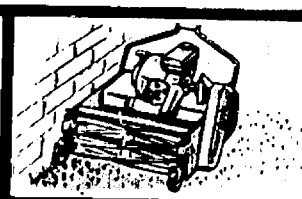
Feature for feature—the finest!



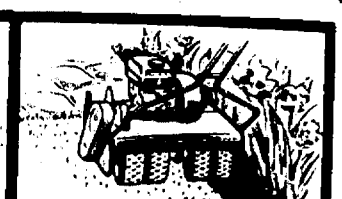
Jacobsen Hi-Torque Engine: Powerful 2 hp with automatic re-wind starter, "silenced power" muffler. Quiet, easy starting, long lasting.



Six-Blade Reel. More cuts per foot of travel assure a velvet smooth lawn. Hardened steel blades double riveted to formed spiders.

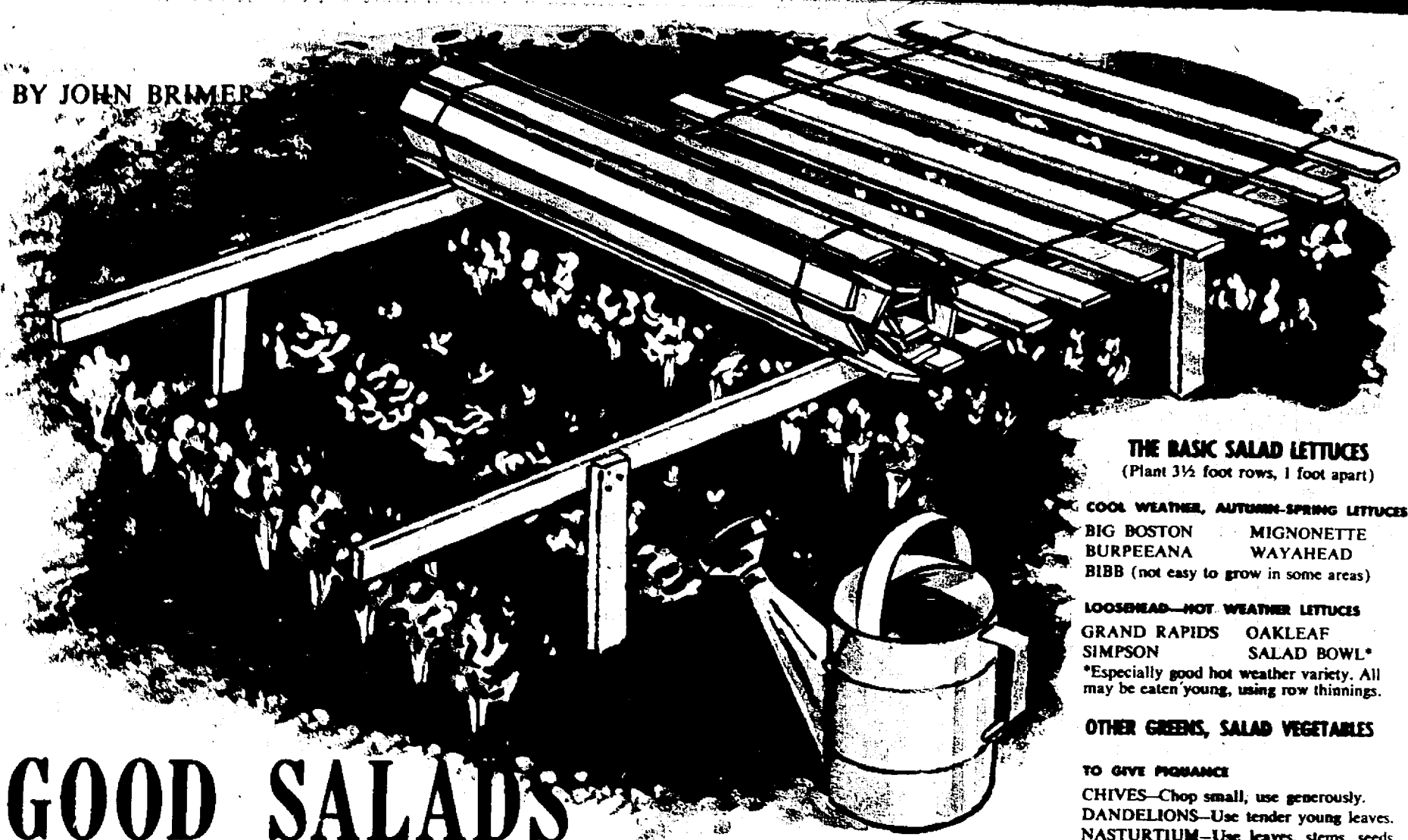


Close Trimming. Out-front cutting unit permits trimming to within 1/4" of weeds, etc., makes it easy to mow beneath shrubbery and bushes.



Over Wheels and Flower Beds. The wide rear drive wheels allow you to mow over lawn edges, eliminating 90% of tedious trimming work.

BY JOHN BRIMER



GOOD SALADS

and how to grow them yourself

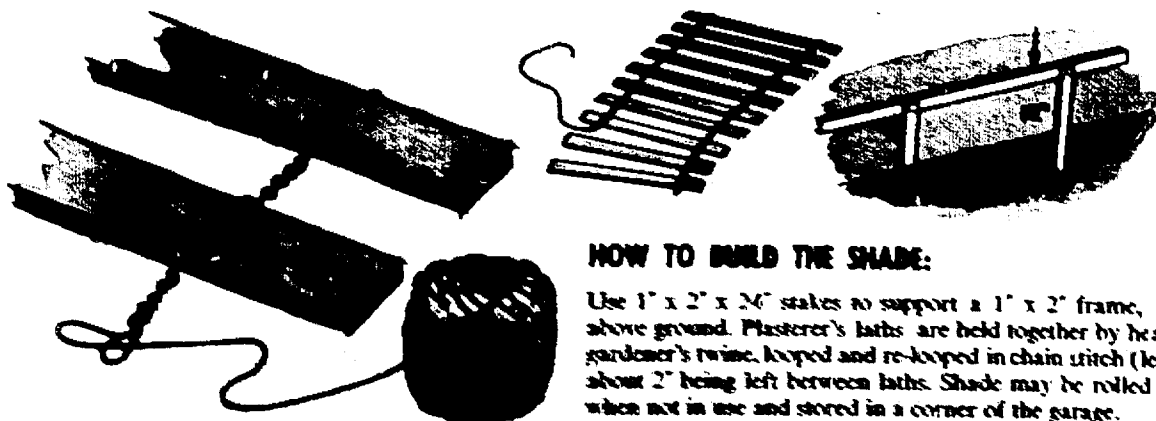
NO MATTER how important a good dressing may be in making a salad, the real basis for success lies in the greens selected for it. Sooner or later, all good cooks learn the two secrets of preparing good food: First, to choose high-quality ingredients; and second, to prepare them so that they retain their flavor. Elaborate sauces and dressings may disguise inferior materials but they cannot triumph over them. This is true of salads, too. Here's why:

Lettuces bought in supermarkets come from commercial farms, the varieties being chosen because they will withstand the punishment of harvesting, shipping to wholesalers, reshipping to retailers, storage under refrigeration and re-refrigeration if they are not immediately sold. In other words, these lettuces must be fairly tough. But good salad greens should be tender and succulent, harvested at the top of their sweet crispness, and used before any flavor is lost. The answer is to grow your salad greens at home. Choose the superior, tender sorts, plant them early and often, harvest

them at the height of their goodness, and then use them quickly.

Very little space is required for a complete salad garden—a plot 4 feet by 9 feet sufficing for an average small family. You'll succeed in growing good greens which will not be made bitter by hot weather, won't droop or bolt to seed in midsummer heat if they're grown in deep, rich, well-drained soil that is not soggy in spring or fall, but can be kept moist and shaded in summer.

By using the roll-up shade shown, the bed may be uncovered in spring and autumn, shaded in the dog days of July and August to bring out the best in your salad plants. Although there are many more herbs and vegetables you'll want to use in salads, the basic list at the right will give you a start. Add to it as you wish. Keep your beds well fed, well watered, shaded in hot weather, and you'll agree that "Good Salads must be Grown, not Bought."



HOW TO BUILD THE SHADE:

Use 1" x 2" x 26' stakes to support a 1' x 2' frame, 12" above ground. Plasterer's laths are held together by heavy gardener's twine, looped and re-looped in chain stitch (left) about 2" being left between laths. Shade may be rolled up when not in use and stored in a corner of the garage.

THE BASIC SALAD LETTUICES

(Plant 3½ foot rows, 1 foot apart)

COOL WEATHER, AUTUMN-SPRING LETTUICES

BIG BOSTON MIGNONETTE
BURPEANA WAYAHEAD
BIBB (not easy to grow in some areas)

LOOSEHEAD—HOT WEATHER LETTUICES

GRAND RAPIDS OAKLEAF
SIMPSON SALAD BOWL*
*Especially good hot weather variety. All may be eaten young, using row thinnings.

OTHER GREENS, SALAD VEGETABLES

TO GIVE PIGNANCE

CHIVES—Chop small, use generously.
DANDELIONS—Use tender young leaves.
NASTURTIUM—Use leaves, stems, seeds.
ONIONS—Any—scallions, sliced large ones.
UPLAND CRESS—(Pepper Grass).
WATERCRESS—Grows in running water.

TO GIVE TEXTURE

ROMAINE (Cos)—Needs long season.
GREEN CURLED ENDIVE—Use when young.

TO GIVE AROMATIC FLAVOR

CARROT TOPS—Use generously, chop well.
CHERVIL—Chop well, use sparingly.
MARJORAM—Less strong green than dried.
PARSLEY—Use moderately.
RADISH TOPS—Wash, cut in small bits.
SUMMER SAVORY—Chop small.
TARRAGON—(True French Type) Use sparingly.

TO GIVE CRUNCHINESS

CUCUMBERS—Use medium size, slice thinly.
CARROTS—Use row thinnings, or half grown. Slice big ones "julienne" or shred.
CELERY—Slice in small bits. Use tops, too.
JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES—Cut in slivers.
RADISHES—Use young, whole or thin slices.
SWEET PEPPER—Slice thinly, "julienne."

TO GIVE BLANDNESS

BURNET—Tender tips of leaves.
CHARD—Swiss or Rhubarb type.
CORN SALAD (Lamb's lettuce).
SPINACH—Tender young leaves, raw.

TO GIVE MEATNESS

TOMATOES—Cut up large ones, drain well. Try tiny Cherry or Pear Tomatoes, whole. Large pink, yellow, white varieties have less acid flavor.
BEETS—Cook, Dice and add. Use young tops raw; young beets, cooked, whole.
CAULIFLOWER—Cut into small bits; raw.
RADISHES—Whole, or sliced.
TURNIPS—Sweet young ones, sliced, raw.

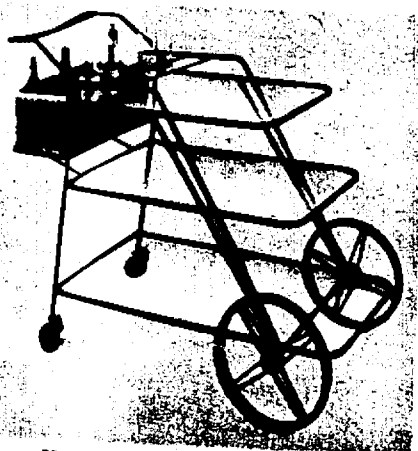




Everything Under The Sun

Continued from page 9

No look at the indoors-outdoors situation would be complete without at least a peek at some of the many accessories that round out the picture. From wire to wicker, from ten-cent coasters to three-thousand-dollar fountains and statues, the sun shines on wonderful, frivolous, useful, and practical things. Above, the happy return of gaslight for porch, patio, or pool-side, bringing the soft lighting and fixtures of traditional charm.



Here is one of those wagons to load up with good things to eat and drink and to wheel out to terrace or dining room—an entire lunch party on hand in one trip. This one by Salterini.

A fountain and a planter, combined to refresh the ear and eye in garden or saloa. Pictured here in cast aluminum with a motor that recirculates the water (making plumbing unnecessary)—By Sandfort, Inc.

All furniture is available through department stores or through your decorator. For further information write Department CPA, SUBURBIA TODAY, 405 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York.

PICTURE CREDITS

- 1—COVER PAINTING BY ADOLF DEHN
- 4—BEN MARTIN PHOTO; DRAWING BY HENRY MARTIN
- 6—LEW HERRIN FROM MONKMEYER; TOP LEFT; LARRY FRIED FROM PIX, TOP RT; GLADYS RELTEA FROM PIX.
- 7—SUBURBIA TODAY (BY DELMAR LIPP) TOP LEFT; LARRY FRIED FROM PIX, TOP RIGHT; GEORGE WOODRUFF FROM PICTORIAL PARADE, BOT LEFT; HUGH IRWIN FROM MONKMEYER
- 9—DRAWING BY NICK CALABRESE
- 11—SUBURBIA TODAY (BY DELMAR LIPP)
- 14—DRAWING BY CARL ROSE
- 16—DRAWINGS BY MARY FRIEDMAN
- 18—DRAWINGS BY JOHN BRIMER
- 20—DRAWINGS BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ
- 22—DRAWINGS BY JANET D'AMATO

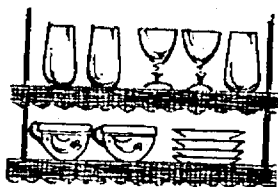


SPRING BEAUTY BARGAIN

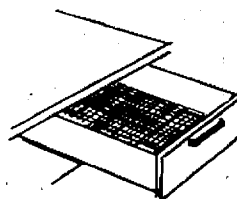
for shelves, drawers, follow-through decorating

now save 50¢ on marvalon coverings

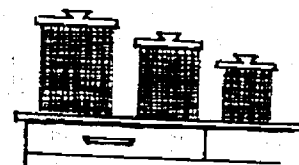
Take advantage of this spring savings. See what fun it is to mix and match Marvalon's fresh new colors and bright new patterns all through the house—from shelves to drawers to follow-through trim. Made of sturdy imported FIBER, tough LATEX, pliable PLASTIC, Marvalon is long-wearing, washable, color-fast. Won't stain, crack, rip or shrink. And, it's so economical—especially with the 50¢ money-saving coupon below.



Got shelves to cover? Then you'll want Marvalon Shelf Lining (13½" wide). Best for kitchen cupboards and closet shelves. Easy to fit, keep in place, remove.



Drawers to line? Nothing's prettier or more practical than Marvalon Drawer Lining (20" wide). Specially made for chests of drawers and larger cabinets.



Like to be creative? Carry through same or contrasting color with Marvalon Adhesive Veneer (18" wide). Sticks to any flat surface from table top to canisters.

AVAILABLE AT BETTER HARDWARE, VARIETY, HOUSEWARES AND DEPARTMENT STORES
MAIL IN COUPON • SAVE 50¢
SEND COUPON WITH LABEL(S) FROM ANY \$1.99 ROLL OR TWO 99¢ ROLLS OF MARVALON COVERINGS FOR 50¢ CASH REFUND

50¢ **marvalon** 50¢

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO: MARVALON, BOX 551, KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION, NEENAH, WIS.

Please send me my 50¢ cash refund. I enclose the label(s) from one \$1.99 roll or two 99¢ rolls of Marvalon coverings.

NAME

STREET

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

This offer good only in Continental United States and void wherever taxed, restricted, prohibited or license is required. Limit one coupon to a family. Offer expires May 31, 1959.

MARVALON is a trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corporation

50¢

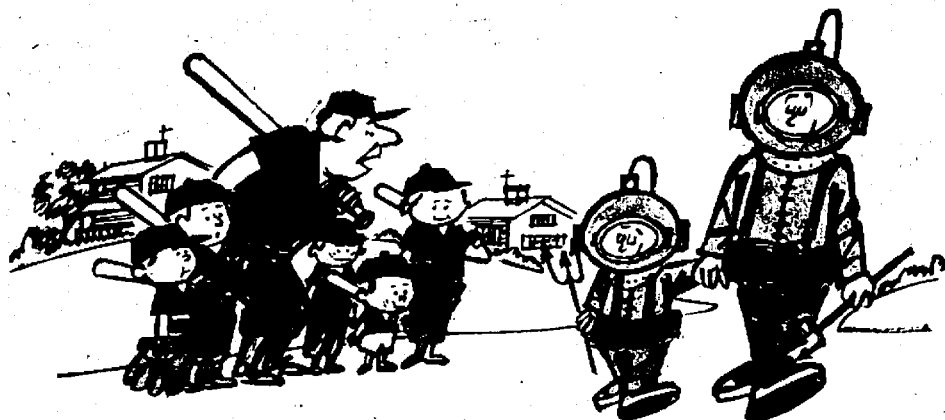


"The new suburbs not only look classless, but residents say they ARE classless." (Fortune, 1953) Be sure they are not referring to YOU!

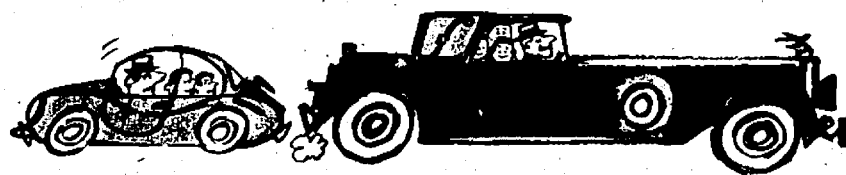


Go to your local supermarket and purchase only ONE item, preferably a staple. (Anything exotic makes you a conformist.)

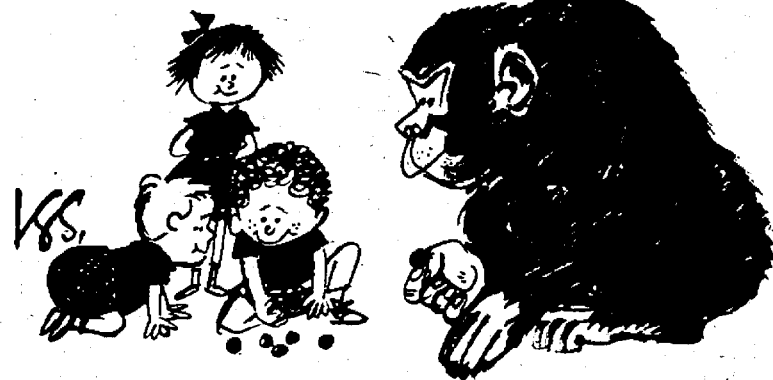
DISTURBIA
 BY LEW SAYRE SCHWARTZ
How To Be A Non-Conformist
 Today's living patterns have developed a whole new concept of society—Keeping Up And Down With The Jones. In a world hurtling toward conformity, here are a few helpful suggestions for maintaining some identification.



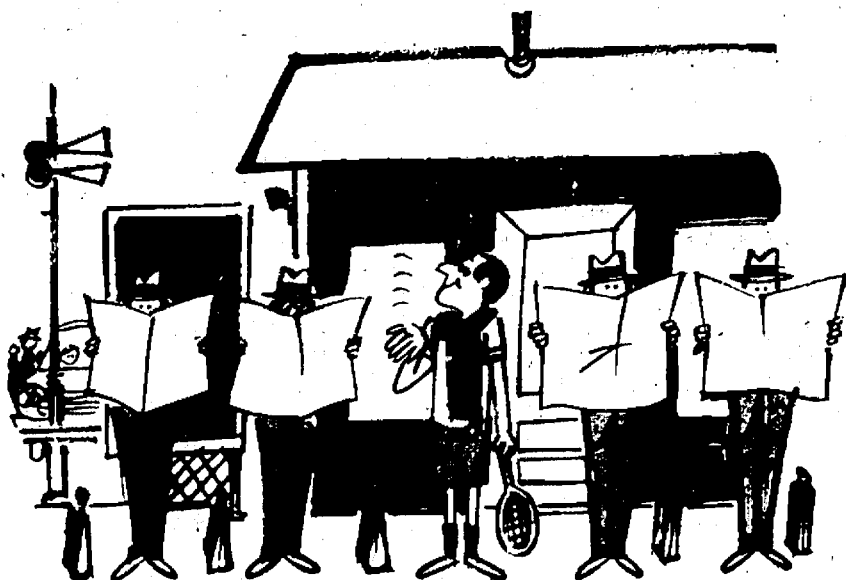
With the trend obviously toward large families, NEVER be seen publicly with more than ONE child at a time. Avoid participating in the USUAL group activities.



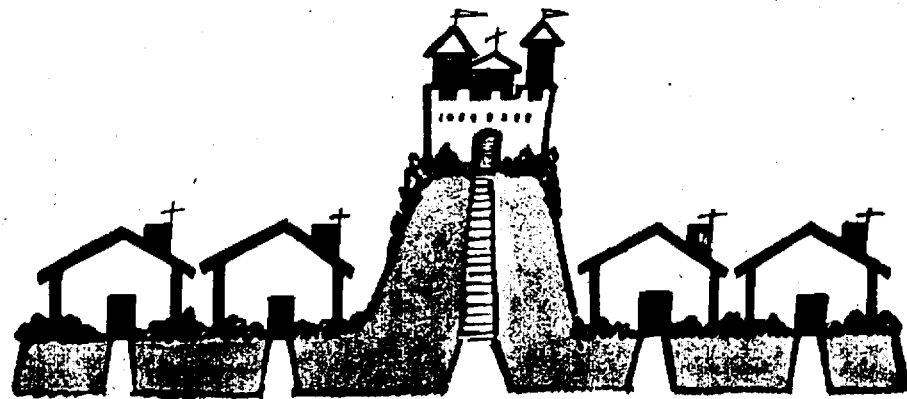
With the increasing popularity of the small car and the station wagon on the suburban scene, dramatize your indifference with either of the above selections.



Be selective about your children's playmates. Choose them with care and for any outstanding characteristics you may observe.



Communting forms decided habit patterns. Assert your individuality whenever and wherever possible.



"To the practised eye there is more diversity in the scene than might appear, for the more acclimated to the homogeneity, the more sensitized one becomes to the small differences." (Fortune, 1953)
 "Above all, be YOURSELF!" (Suburbia Today, 1959)

Books

OUTSTANDING among the spring titles are three books, each written by a gifted storyteller in the setting of his native country. Canadian Hugh MacLennan in **THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT** tells of a strange triangle—two men devotedly loved by the same woman. The moving theme, that love is the greatest gift, flows deeply among the three main characters. (Scribner, \$3.95)

In **RAIN AND THE FEAST OF THE STARS**, Reiko Hatsumi relives her childhood, bright with festivals, pink cotton candy and French lessons. Her impressions of old Japan, as it conflicts with the new, are vividly recalled. (Houghton, \$3.50)

THE PLEDGE by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, Swiss novelist, is a tale of mounting suspense—a police inspector makes a promise that eventually destroys him. Penetrating psychological mystery set among the quiet Swiss Alps. (Knopf, \$3.00)

Taylor Caldwell in her **DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN** presents a fascinating portrait of St. Luke the young physician. Later, as a Christian, Luke meets many who had known Jesus, and records their accounts in the Gospel. This brilliant historical novel is founded on extensive research. (Doubleday, \$3.95)

RYING TIGER: CHENNAULT OF CHINA by Robert Lee Scott, Jr. is a chronicle of an extraordinary leader and of the many men who flew with him. Chennault's active life spanned two world wars and was always governed by a noble spirit. Heartwarming and inspiring. (Doubleday, \$3.95)

The scene of Lawrence Durrell's **MOUNTOLIVE**, like his **JUSTINE AND BALTHAZAR**, is Alexandria in the 1930's. A thrilling story seething with religious intrigue and political conspiracy is told through the eyes of a British diplomat. (Dutton, \$3.95)

Mary Margaret McBride's latest, **A LONG WAY FROM MISSOURI**, is a funny, fast moving story about a light-hearted career girl in New York. As a reporter she meets celebrities and "crowned heads," covers divorce trials—and the un-

predictable always happens. (Putnam, \$3.75)

Pat Frank's **ALAS, BABYLON** describes a handful of survivors of nuclear bombing and how they struggle for existence. Like pioneers, they are forced to resort to their wits and the strength of their bare hands. Plausible and realistic. (Lippincott, \$3.50)

TELL ME STRANGER by Charles Brace- len Flood is the story of a successful woman photographer and her man Friday. Assignments abroad take them to Kilimanjaro, and lead to romance and adventure. (Houghton, \$3.50)

The mysteries of marine life become a fascinating adventure as Rachel Carson introduces her readers to the plants and animals that live at **THE EDGE OF THE SEA**. (Mentor, 50¢)

ROMAN TALES by Alberto Moravia is

Movies

EIGHTEENTH-century Russia is the setting of an exciting pageant, **TEMP- EST**. Two lovers, aristocrat Silvana Mangano and army officer Geoffrey Horne, are trapped in the turmoil of a Cossack revolt against Catherine the Great. The story maintains a fast pace and visually it is a magnificent spectacle.

BIO BRAVO, a robust western of the first order, is packed with fast action, humor and romance. Sheriff John Wayne arrests a murderer, Claude Akins, whose rich rancher brother hires professional gunmen to seek revenge. Aided by Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, Sheriff Wayne shoots his way out.

SOME LIKE IT HOT is a gay, fast and whacky film starring Marilyn Monroe as a singer in an all-girl band during the roaring 20's. Jazz musicians Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, witnesses to a gang shooting, escape detection by disguising themselves as women and joining the band. Herewith, a barrelful of laughs and wild complications.

a group of short stories about ordinary people—waiters, plumbers, thieves—caught in extraordinary situations. Spirited and pungent. (Signet, 35¢) **GREAT STORIES BY CHEKHOV** are taken straight from life and enlivened by the author's humor and perception. (Dell, 50¢)

NEVER SO FEW by Tom T. Chamales is a powerful story of Allied guerrillas who fought to hold the Burma Road against the Japanese during World War II. (Signet, 75¢) Compiled from letters and diaries of those who were on the spot, **REBELS AND REDCOATS** gives an eye-witness account of the American Revolution. Co-authors are George F. Scheer & Hugh F. Rankin. (Mentor, 75¢)

Man's first interplanetary adventures are recorded in a book of science fiction, **THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES**, by Ray Bradbury. Imaginative and convincing. (Bantam, 35¢)

Recently from Dell: Shakespeare's **JULIUS CAESAR** and **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE**. (35¢). Also **THREE PLAYS BY IBSSEN**, (50¢). Large type, interesting commentary.

COMPULSION is a spellbinding movie based on the case of two abnormally brilliant 18-year-olds who commit a diabolical crime. Dean Stockwell and Bradford Dillman are convincing, and Orson Welles gives an admirable performance as the impassioned lawyer who pleads for their life.

THE MISTRESS unfolds a touching story of a lovely girl (Hideko Takamine). She becomes mistress to a moneyleader, so that her aging father may retire. This film is in the true Japanese vein—delicate, poetic and with a haunting note of pathos throughout.

Clifton Webb and a raft of bright young faces make **THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER** engaging fare. Webb, a free thinker of the sedate 90's, leads a regulated double life between two offices and two wives, who provide him with 17 children. The inevitable showdown occurs, but Webb emerges unruffled and forgiven.



Marilyn Monroe as the torch singer of the riotous 20's in "Some Like It Hot."

Records

DRUMMER Shelly Manne (photo) is our current fair-haired boy. Recording with Contemporary, he is a serious musician who has hitched his wagon to modern jazz. Interpreting Hank Mancini's **PETER GUNN**, Shelly is fresh and stirring and loaded with new ideas. Another Manne disc, **THE GAMBIT**, is a chess game in jazz; exciting and provocative. Go, Manne, go!

Humorist **PETER USTINOV** has added records to his triumphs on stage, screen and TV. In **GRAND PRIX OF GIBRALTAR** a sports car jamboree gives him material for a brilliant, side-splitting performance where he takes every part, including the cars. (Riverside)

LARRY ELGART is beginning to cause a furor among the young set. Perfectionist Elgart has his heart set on the new "Elgart sound" you hear in **LARRY ELGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA**, his latest RCA release—smooth, rich dance music, strong in the horn section.

Crazy, crazy, is the only way of describing Hans Conreid's and Alice Pearce's **MONSTER RALLY** (RCA). It is a collection of the screwiest horror songs you've ever heard.

Operatic highlight of the month is an RCA edition of Gian Carlo Menotti's **MARIA GOLOVIN**. First performed at the Brussels Fair last year, it won immediate acclaim, and several musicologists feel that it is Menotti's most important work. Beautifully sung in English, the performance stars Franca Duval, Richard Cross.

The voice of Sir John Gielgud, famous Shakespearean actor, has been captured for posterity in **AGES OF MAN**, (Col.), a collection of 16 great passages from Shakespeare concerning youth, manhood and old age. Hear this!

Artur Schnabel has given the world two new records of his marvelous talent (RCA). On **RUBINSTEIN AND CHOPIN**, he plays some of the composer's less familiar works including Impromptus 1, 2, & 3. In another album he offers the well-known **SCHUMANN PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR**.

An opera about operas, Richard Strauss' **CAPRICCIO** (Angel) features Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. Almost a conversation piece, it examines playfully the problems of words and music, and reveals Strauss' enormous admiration for Gluck.

For stereo collectors: Gluck's **ALCESTE** is a treatment of Greek tragedy in opera form. On a London label Kirsten Flagstad in the title role offers listeners a wonderful opportunity to hear her dramatic and rangy voice. London has also added to its illustrious list of titles a delightful album of **VIVALDI: THE 4 SEASONS**. This group of musical sonnets to the beauty of the seasons is performed by The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra led by Karl Münchinger.

Stan Kenton, the controversial figure of modern jazz, is in the "grooves" on a Capitol platter, a new thing called **RENDEZVOUS WITH KENTON**. Mad!



Two views of Shelly Manne as he puts his men through their paces.

CROSS-COUNTRY CLASSIFIED

"Where To Find It"

BABYTOTE

The idea of Babytote is as old as the pyramids but it has been improved upon and modernized. This new model is made of strong 9-ounce cotton webbing in multicolor stripes with metal snap fasteners; and its purpose is to take the baby's weight off your aching arms. Baby rides comfortably on your hip with an adjustable safe-t-back support so he can't squirm out. Babytote is recommended for the six months to three years age group and has a generous tuck for letting out. \$2.75 postpaid. Doric Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 161, Syracuse 1, N. Y.



CANINE NAIL CLIPPERS

This nail clippers for your dog's good grooming, and for your own peace of mind when he scratches your polished floors, is enthusiastically recommended by veterinarians. Simple to use, it is made by Resco of high-grade steel with solid spring action and comfortable grips. The cutting edges are finely honed to insure maximum service and to eliminate danger of injury to the dog. \$2.75 postpaid. Kumfort Manufacturing Co., Dept. SU, 79 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

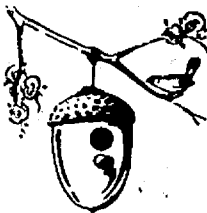
CATNIP KIT

For the cat who has everything, or almost everything! How about a spring tonic for its well being? This is the finest catnip you can buy; rich in carotene and even vitamins B-1 and B-2 and Niacin are added. There are no woody stems and it comes packed in air tight jars to keep the flavor. A 5 oz. jar is 85¢; 3 jars for \$2.25. Add 10 per cent east of Miss., 20 per cent west. Anderson Farm, Tincum, Pipersville, Pa.

CEDAR CLOSET SPRAY

With spring house cleaning upon us once again, here is a fragrant spray you will want for your closets. It is pure oil of cedar with a clean woody scent. It comes in an aerosol tin and you can use it also on your shelves, chests, garment bags or even in your attic or cellar. A 6-oz tin is \$1.50 postpaid. The Lavender House, P.O. Box 83, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

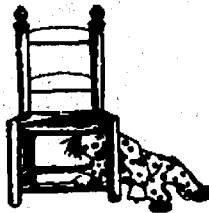
CERAMIC BIRD HOUSE



An invitation to your early bird this spring will surely be accepted if you hang this ceramic bird house from a nearby tree. It looks just like a giant acorn and is scientifically designed to keep the nest dry and secure. It offers wrens and small birds 100 per cent protection and is made of fine pottery with permanent (underglaze) colors. It measures 7½" tall by 5½" in diameter. \$3.95, or two for \$7.50 postpaid. The Mantis Man, Riverhead 2, N. Y.

CHAIR KIT

Everyone loves his own special chair and here is one for the smallest member of the family. This authentic Colonial reproduction of a child's chair comes in a knocked-down kit for home assembly and is an exact copy of an original 18th century chair in the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. The material is New England hardwood and is correct in its design even to the buttons on its finials. Everything is included in the kit, even the small items like sandpaper and glue, and in this case easy instructions for weaving the fibre rush seat. The chair is 22½" high. The seat is 10½" deep; 13" wide; 9½" high. \$5.95 plus 65¢ postage. Hagerty, Cohasset, Mass.



CUCUMBER MARMALADE

Yes, we did say CUCUMBER marmalade and we mean it! It is made in the country kitchen of an enterprising young couple in Vermont and its crisp, crunchy, lemony flavor is absolutely delicious. You will find that it is not too sweet for broiled chicken, roast lamb or fish, and not too sharp for date-and-nut bread, cottage cheese or for a delectable tea sandwich. A box of three 11-oz. jars costs \$3.25; a box of six, \$5.75, all postpaid. Elsie & John Masterton, Blueberry Hill Farms, RFD #3, Brandon, Vermont.

DELUXE MEASURING CUP

This "wet 'n dry" measuring cup is a kitchen aid designed so the busy homemaker no longer has to rinse and wipe the measuring cup between wet and dry ingredients. Just turn it over and use the other end! 2-cup/1-cup size made of unbreakable polyethylene—it has a good pouring lip and graduations which are easily read. Ideal for preparing such dishes as hot cereals or measuring ingredients for cakes, cookies and pies. \$1.00 postpaid. Southwest Products, Dept. SU, Fort Worth 7, Texas.

FLEXIBLE FLOWER POTS



To transform, disguise or turn your ordinary flower pot into a thing of beauty—these flower pots are delicate ivory in color and are made of durable polyethylene. They can be arranged for low pots or bowls or even make interesting centerpieces. The bottom is closed to protect the furniture but perforated walls allow plenty of light and air to get in. They come in a garden variety of sizes: 4¼", 50¢; 5", 75¢; 6¼", \$1.25; 7", \$1.50; 8½", \$2.00; 10", \$2.50; Or the complete set of six to use indoors, or to make an effective display on terrace or patio, filled with flowers and ferns and ivy, \$7.95 postpaid. Jennifer House, Great Barrington, Mass.

GARDENING GLOVES

Start your gardening and outdoor chores this spring with an excellent pair of gardening gloves. For just that purpose, you will find that these gray split deerskin gloves will fill the bill. They are durable and washable but won't harden or stiffen. Women's sizes come in medium and large. \$2.50. Men's sizes: 9 to 11. \$2.95. Add 25¢ postage. The Vermont Crossroads Store, Crossroads Station, Montpelier, Vermont.

HICKORY SMOKED CHEESE

Here is a traditional New England cheese made high in the green hills of Vermont. It's a naturally smoked cheese, smoked long hours over maple and hickory logs to give it an inimitable flavor. Approximately 1½ pounds, \$2.00 postpaid. Sugarbush Farm, RFD #5, Woodstock, Vermont.

MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS

(1) Luxurious Stole: This light, loosely textured, hand-woven stole is made of fine wool and mohair. It is soft and warm, comes in white, light blue or rose, and is made in the extra generous size of 22" by 72". \$9.95 postpaid. Twining and Buck, Salisbury, Conn.

(2) Card Table Cover: It is trimly tailored of velvety Pinwale corduroy, fits snugly without ties, and is personalized with a 3" diamond-shaped white monogram in one corner. Be sure to specify any two or three initials and underline the initial of the last name. The cover comes in brown, gray or green. \$4.95 postpaid. Johnny Appleseed's, Beverly, Mass.

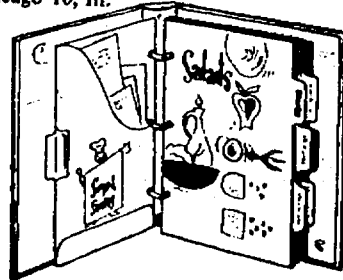
NEW PHLOX

Here is a flower of distinction for this summer's garden: a new hardy red phlox called Starfire. There are six to a dozen stems on a well established plant, and it grows from two to three feet tall. Each plant is \$1.50. Three for \$4.25. It is wise to place your order early. Wayside Gardens, Dept. ST, Mentor, Ohio.



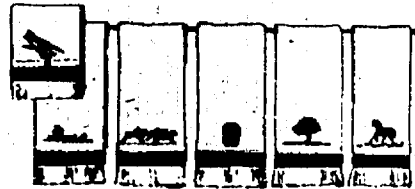
RECIPE FILE

For those favorite recipes clipped but left scattered during the winter, there is a new kind of recipe file to organize loose clippings. It is a gaily decorated loose-leaf binder that has nine cooking category index pages made like envelopes to store clippings. There are also 30 filler leaves for attaching recipes. The leaf size is 8½" by 6", binder is red with harmonizing white and black. \$2.95 postpaid. 24 extra filler pages: 50¢. RMS Interiors, Dept. ST, 214 W. Ontario Street, Chicago 10, Ill.



SHOWER PRESENT

Lucky the bride who receives one of these hand-knotted linen-and-cotton guest towels. They come in white with a wide choice of designs finger woven-it and finished with one-inch fringed ends. They are nine inches wide and 18 inches long, pre-shrunk. The designs shown are: left, Daniel Boone, in black only; Kentucky Derby, in yellow, brown or rust; the Initial, made by special order in a choice of colors; Redbud, in pink and green only; Thoroughbred, in red, brown, rust or black; Cardinal (shown on top), in red. \$1.95 each postpaid. Berea College Student Industries, Berea, Kentucky.



SOUTHPAW SCISSORS

This item will win a lot of friends and influence a lot of people by a relatively simple method—it's giving the southpaw a break, and roughly 30 per cent of the species is born left-handed. If you list among your oddities drinking coffee from the port side, here is comforting news—a scissors on which the blades and handles are completely reversed for left-handed comfort and ease of use. This pair is a good size, 7 inches, and is guaranteed for life against dullness. \$3.95 postpaid. Walter Drake & Sons, S-70 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SPEEDY CALCULATOR

Here's something every member of the family will be fighting over—an adding (and subtracting) machine that's only the size of a pocket comb. It adds up to a million and is fast, noiseless, precision-engineered and will give you a lifetime of dependable service. Wonderful for checking bank statements, bills, budgets, expense accounts, homework, etc. \$3.98 plus 25¢ postage. Northern Import Co., Reed City, Mich.

WIND BELLS

The inspiration for these unique hand-crafted ceramic bells came from the Orient where they were hung from the eaves of temples. You may hang them in your patio, on your terrace or out in the trees, where the wind catches the breeze and causes the bell to ring. Each bell has a different ringing tone and the combination of two or more bells produces a charming effect. The bell itself is about seven inches high and comes in a variety of colors with either glazed or matt finish. The glazed colors are: blue, white, black, green, yellow or grey. The matt colors are rust, red, pink, charcoal, cinnamon or sand. Each bell is \$8.50 plus 95¢ postage. Handcrafted and made to hold up out of doors in all seasons. Valley Kilns of Aspen, Colo.





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for
DENTURE WEARERS

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|--|---|
| Yes | No |
| Is your denture cleanser a slow-acting powder? | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Does a kitchen scourer that "roughs" your dentures? | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Is a toothpaste made for natural teeth? | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Is a laundry bleach, possibly poisonous, that may discolor dentures? | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> |

If answer is "Yes" to any question, switch to new Dr. West's INSTA-CLEAN[®] Denture Cleanser. Sure, Safe, Fast. Removes film and odor-breeding bacteria in just 2 to 3 minutes. Leaves refreshing "breath of mint." Ask for it today. Available at all drug counters.

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FAME in the MAIL

Continued
from page 17

the brick building on the Saugatuck to be processed by a staff that has grown from the original six to 400. Highly-trained women (many of them artists themselves) open the completed assignments, clip them to files containing each student's previous work, correspondence and instructors' comments, and relay the whole collection to one of the instructors in the light, modern studios that cover almost two whole floors.

The instructors, taking up to three hours per student, review the progress that has been made, correct the new work on transparent paper placed over the art or on canvas paper painted in full color, pick up a tape recorder microphone and dictate a chatty, person-to-person talk that is later typed out on paper by a stenographer. In the case of oil paintings submitted by students, sometimes complete new pictures are made, some of them artistic gems.

Students, who are allowed up to three years to complete the \$400 courses (payable on the installment plan), feel that they are treated as individuals and club members. One of them, a nun who is allowed to make only one telephone call every six months, wrote in to School Director Eberman to say that she is going to use her calls to talk to him about art.

Dorne tirelessly swings around the country, speaking before art directors groups, where he invariably meets students in the audience. "I don't say you can all be great," he says to them in the toughened growl of actor Paul Douglas, whom he greatly resembles. "I say you can learn what to do. The rest is up to you."

Many of them have done very well. Prisoner students, often supplied with scholarships and free art materials by the

school, have turned out some fine religious paintings and astonishingly sensitive landscapes remembered from the sunny world outside the gates. One of them, Sam R., was two weeks from execution, got a new trial and took a Famous Artists course in cartooning to pass the time. Six months later, he was conducting a prison art class, and with his ten students won 18 ribbons and four bronze plaques in Missouri art shows. With several cartoons sold, he expects to find a new career when he leaves jail in the near future.

To people who say they don't have the time or conditions for art study, Dorne cites Commander Standish Backus, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal. An FA student, he went along as staff artist aboard the U.S. Coast Guard's icebreaker, "Eastwind," on the Navy's "Operation Deepfreeze" to Antarctica in the winter of '55-'56. He sketched the terrain around the base at McMurdo Bay with his hands freezing and his sketch pad tied around his neck to keep it from blowing away. Back aboard ship, he completed assignments with the deck rolling up to 50 degrees, mailed them back to Westport.

Powerhouse Al Dorne is not stopping here. Sometime next winter or in 1960, the Schools will add a School of Writing under the direction of experienced magazine and newspaper editor, Gordon Carroll. The all-star Guiding Faculty headed by word-smith Bergen Evans will include TV and movie writer Rod Serling; novelists and short story writers Max Shulman, Faith Baldwin and Mignon Eberhart; historian Bruce Catton; sports writer Red Smith; columnist Bob Considine; humorist Bennett Cerf; articles writer J. D. Ratcliff; ad copywriter John Caples; and business writing expert Rudolf Fleck.

To handle the traffic, a spanking new building is going up on the "campus" by the Saugatuck. The suburb of Westport has become the correspondence-school capital of the arts.

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"Edith, you must stop this mad dieting!"

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Arion
Imperial



- So easy to use — even on rough terrain and up to a 20° incline or 20' incline — covers flat or hilly lawns, garden areas, driveway, etc. for home or professional use.
- Choice grades up to 20% cut-by-night, day or quarter-inch. The 20" cutting width.
- Powerful 40 hp. Choice of 3 or 5 gears. Optional 12-volt electric lighting.
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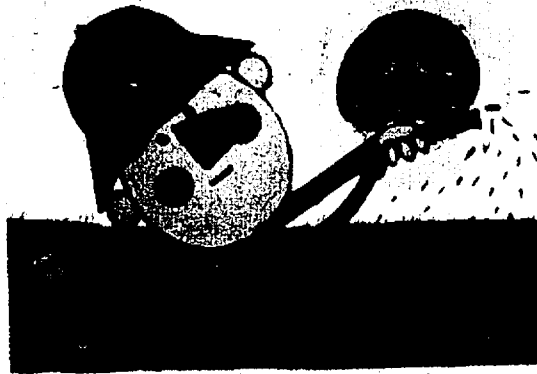
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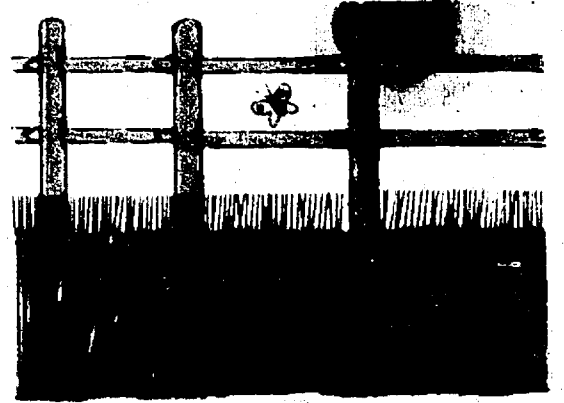
Things you don't have to do with GOLDEN VIGORO



You don't have to race against green-up time. You can feed your lawn any time you want . . . any time of the season. Golden Vigoro won't burn.



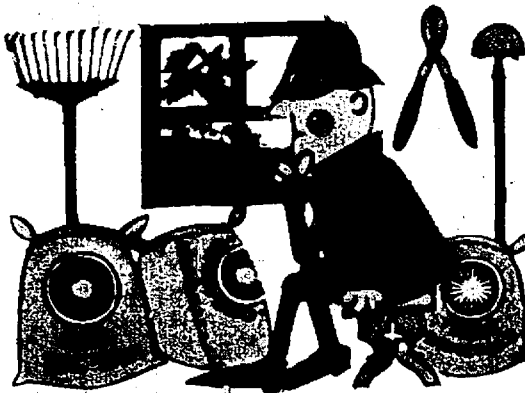
Or give grass a bath. With New Golden Vigoro you just spread it and forget it. Skip the watering-in. It won't burn the tenderest growth.



Or worry about roots. A Golden Vigoro lawn has vigorous roots. They reach deep in the soil, keep lawns greener in hot, dry weather.



Or feed your lawn every month. One Golden Vigoro feeding in spring lasts for weeks after other lawn foods have given out.



Or buy a lot of extras. New Golden Vigoro gives grass *everything* it needs (except sun, air and water) to develop thick, deep-rooted growth.



Or constantly fight weeds. Use End-o-Weed to kill weeds. Then feed Golden Vigoro for a thick, springy turf that helps choke out new weed growth.

The only foolproof lawn food

NEW U. S. PATENT
No. 2,827,368
Awarded March 18, 1958

New Golden Vigoro is the only complete lawn food that gives you every ingredient needed to develop thick, hardy top growth and deeply rooted sod—with *every* ingredient in nonburning form. (U.S. Patent proves it.)

This means you can use Golden Vigoro Complete Plant Food *any time* of the season, on *any kind* of grass, *before or after* the grass starts growing. You can even apply it *double strength* to wet grass *without* watering it—and it won't burn—even on tender, seedling growth.

Your greatest value, too. Grass clipping tests prove one feeding lasts up to *four times* as long as other lawn foods applied at the same rate.

And it's sold at down-to-earth prices because Vigoro is by far America's biggest selling brand.

Now at supermarkets, too.

There's a Vigoro Complete Plant Food made right for everything you grow.



VIGORO COMPLETE PLANT FOOD — for flowers, shrubs, vegetables and trees
VIGORO ROSE FOOD — for strong-stemmed growth of prize-winning roses
INSTANT VIGORO — new liquid feeding, for transplanting solutions, house plants



Vigoro is a trademark of Swift & Company

My, how things grow with

VIG...VIG...VIGORO

Section 2

Society WOMEN PAGES Grosse Pointe News

Home to Spur Detroit Opera Season



Here seeing the sights of Brazil are MRS. HENRY FORD II and her son, EDSEL, on a recent tour of South America with Mr. Ford. Mrs. Ford is currently lending her time and talent to promoting the first Detroit appearance of the Metropolitan Opera of New York which is scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23, at the Masonic Temple Auditorium. Mrs. Ford together with Frank W. Donovan, of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, and President Alvan Macauley, Jr., of the Founders Society, believes the opera's appearance in Detroit will mark a significant milestone in the city's cultural progress. Young Edsel has returned to his studies at Grosse Pointe University School.

St. James Guild To Hold Party

The Abigail division of the St. James Women's Guild will hold a luncheon bridge and fashion show on Thursday, April 16, at 2:15 in the Green Room of the church. A nautical atmosphere will greet the guests. Summer millinery fashions will be modeled by the Mesdames Ernest Baker, Jr., Robert Schultz, Charles Ohlsson, Walter Schmitt, John Schraeder, George Kurz, Warren Jollymore and John Egan. Please call Mrs. Douglas Graham (TU. 5-2522) for reservations.

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Along with the first appearance of the robin and the first shoot of the tulips, comes the seasonal fund raising drive of the Women's Division of the Wayne County republicans. Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., is chairman of this year's drive throughout the county and will be marshalling her assistants this Thursday at a captain's meeting in the Lewiston road home of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. (that prominent GOP lady is just back from a trip to the nation's capital on party business). Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., is assistant chairman for the drive and Mrs. Frederick Kammer, Jr., is staging the finale to the big push for contributions, the Fashion Cabaret, on May 28 at the Latin Quarter. On April 17 local members will convene at the War Memorial for a giant kick-off luncheon at which John R. Stiles will be the principal speaker.

Andersons On the Move

Home from the sun sites to greet spring in the Pointe are a host of winter travelers. Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, Jr., is back from Palm Beach, where her brother and sister-in-law, the Frederick M. Algiers, Jr., will be staying until May. In the Algiers' home are the John Andersons, just checked in from a South American tour. They have bought the Herbert Trix home in East Jefferson avenue but the remodeling will go on until fall. When the Algiers return in May the Andersons will move to the James McMillans' home in Rathbone place, the McMillans in turn temporarily setting up headquarters in Mrs. H. L. Wessel's Elm court house.

Home Come the Travelers

Checking over souvenirs of a three month vacation are the William J. McLeods, of Somerset road, who have been traveling in Texas, Arizona and California. They were also in New Orleans for Mardi Gras and then dashed over to Hawaii where on the beach at Waikiki they met the Walter Masts, of Merriweather road, and the John Mulford, of Provençal road. More arrivals from Florida are expected this week-end. The Ernest Kanzlers should fly in from Hobe Sound. Mrs. Robert Evans arrived from there last week. The Allan Sheldens III came home from Belleaire, Fla., and Mrs. William G. Curran is at home in Charles place after a southland visit.

First View of Grandchild

Flying down to Winter Haven, Fla., this week-end are Mrs. Thomas P. Henry and her daughter, Pamela, but they have another reason than sun-seeking for their trip. They will be glimpsing young Robert Patrick Van Tassel for the first time. He was born in February to Lt. and Mrs. Loren S. Van Tassel, Jr. (Kim Henry), of Bagley Air Force Base, and his grandmother and aunt are anxious to view the son and heir.

Pamela will fly home in about ten days but her mother has quite an itinerary. From Winter Haven she will go to the Bellevue-Biltmore in Belleaire, then on to Atlanta. In Atlanta she will visit former Pointe, the Chester Lagomarsinos, Jr., before flying to Pittsburgh to stay at the Rolling Rock Club and see the John S. Smiths.

Spring Dance at Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club is officially welcoming April with a dinner dance on Saturday, the ballroom to be flower decked for the occasion. Nip Nelson, comedian, and Estelle Sloan, dancer will star in the floor show which will also feature the Fenby Carr Trio. Early reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gallette, Mr and Mrs. K. M. Reichle and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman.

Notes from All Over

Off on a flying trip to Pompano, Fla., is Mrs. Jack Fraser, leaving the decorators in her Washington road home (new decor to feature champagne walls and gold carpeting). She will meet Mr. F. at the Florida resort. Coming this Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., of Washington road, is Mrs. Eliot B. Payson, of Beverly Farms, Mass. Dr. Ferdinand R. H. Friedensburg, Jr., German consul, and Mrs. Friedensburg will welcome guests for cocktails on April 17 in their Berkshire road home. They will be stimulating interest in the concert of classical and contemporary German music to be given April 26 at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center under the baton of Julius Chajes.

Garden Tours

Plans for the 1959 Grosse Pointe Garden Pilgrimages are under way, and garden club presidents and their pilgrimage chairmen will hear all about them at a Coffee Hour on April 13th from 10:30 to 12, at the Handy Road (Continued on Page 17)

Mystery Ride For Newcomers

The most exciting date on the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming up this Friday evening when members will report to the Farm pier at 6:45 o'clock. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kurtz are keeping the destination of the mystery bus ride a secret as usual but they have revealed there will be dinner and dancing following the trip. Assisting the chairmen are Hugh Wankes and the Leo Cowlings. New couples attending the club's most recent parties include the Harold Heyers, the Gregg Buicallas, the Robert Milees, the Arthur Fishers, Col. and Mrs. William Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell White, the Arthur Helms, the W. A. Wallaces and the George Orbins. The man who wastes both time and money is the worst kind of a spendthrift.

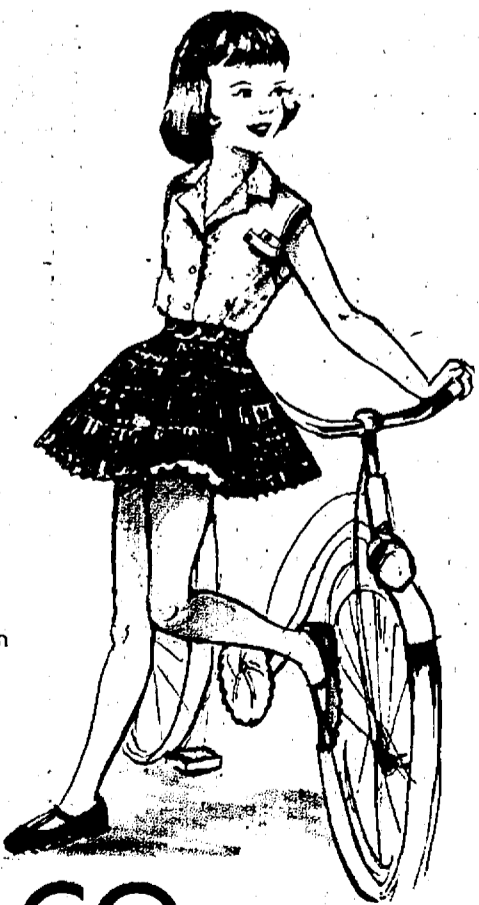
Wedding Plans Set By Cherry Powers

Will Marry Howard Smith Buhl in Christ Church June 27 with Reception at the Little Club; Bride-Elect Currently Motoring to California. Before she drove to Monterey, Cal. this week Cherry Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, of Rivard boulevard, completed plans for her June 27 wedding to Howard Smith Buhl. She will marry the son of the Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., of Provençal road, in Christ Church with a reception to be given by her parents at the Little Club. Mrs. Russell Applegate, of Wilmington, Del., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids include Penny Allen, of Chicago; Lisa Buhl, Julie Cudlip, Lollie Ecclestone, Susan Mulford, Ann Forster, Mrs. Louis King, Jr., of Dayton; Mrs. William Slater, of New York; Mrs. John J. Carle III and Mrs. Peter Whitman, the latter an honorary bridesmaid. Arthur H. Buhl III will be his brother's best man and the ushers include Cherry's brothers, Roger and Robert B. Powers, Jr., Peter Bogle, Robert Lambrecht, Llywd Ecclestone, Jr., Louis King, Jr., and Tom Hixson, of Florida. On May 14 the parties will begin with a new idea in (Continued on Page 17)

Irving Summertime... and living is easy with drip-dry fashions from the Irving Shop. No ironing required! You'll simply wash and wear these impeccably tailored cottons! Shirts in newest prints and solids from \$4.95. Straight and wrap skirts in denim or poplin from \$10.95. Bermudas from \$10.95. Golfers, short-sleeved or sleeveless from \$17.95. 82 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS TUXEDO 4-3888

The Sun-Filled Days in a Girl's Life

call for very much this kind of dressing... a cool cotton seersucker sleeveless blouse and its pretty team-mate, a whirl of accordion-pleated cotton Petti-skirt. The duo in sizes 7 to 14. Blouse in white only. 2.50 Petti-skirt in red or aqua print with elastic back and attached cotton jersey solid color bloomers. 4.95



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ANTIQUESHOW

60 EXHIBITORS \$1,000,000 IN EXHIBITS

Half of the Exhibitors have not shown in the Detroit Area before. Fri., Sat., & Sun. April 24 - 25 - 26 Hours 12:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The finest dealers have come to this show. Browse or Buy. Ancient primitives, China, Glassware, Prints, Jewelry, Furniture, Maps, Clocks, Firearms, Ships, Wedgewood, Toys and Dolls.

The famed young pastel and oil artist, "Artis Lane", will be at this show

FORD AUDITORIUM

20 E. Jefferson, at Woodward, Detroit Admission \$1.00

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

Miss Bologna Speaks Vows

Katherine Rosalyn Bologna, daughter of the Sam Bologna, of Washington road, was married Saturday in St. Philomena Church to Ronald Norman Trzcinski, son of the Thomas Trzcinski, of Huber road.

The bride wore a gown of antique white tulle with taffeta and carried baby calla lilies and white hyacinths.

Gloria Bologna was her sister's maid of honor and the attendants were Audrey Brown, Marion Finazzo, Virginia Murawski and Michaelaean Bologna. Denise Bologna was flower girl.

They were gowned in beige lace sheaths with taffeta overskirts and carried pale yellow carnations and sweetheart roses.

Marvin Trzcinski was his brother's best man and the ushers were Albin Trzcinski, Thomas Trzcinski, Jr. and Dennis Nicholas, Allan Trzcinski was ring bearer.

Following a reception in the Belgian Hall the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Don't take chances with paralytic polio. Of those who did in Michigan last year, 50 died and 550 were paralyzed. Protect yourself. Start your polio shots now.

Mrs. Stuart E. Gould



PATRICIA MARY MORISETTE, niece of the E. J. Osebold, of Fairholme road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Gould, son of the Edward Goulds, of Centerline, formerly of Port Huron. The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is attending the University of Michigan Dental School.

Mrs. Donald W. Brazier



LOUANNE MARY NELSON, daughter of the James Colin Nelsons, of Hampton road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Brazier, son of the Ward John Braziers, of Warren, Mich.

Methodists Plan Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held on Thursday, April 16 at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross road, near Kercheval, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, as well as all members of the church, are arranging to bring their clothing, White Elephant, electrical appliances, hats and shoes, furniture and all household accessories which are unused, to the church on Monday, April 13, so as to go on sale Thursday, April 16.

Call TU 5-7435 and arrangements will be made to pick up your donations to the rummage sale.

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE

Polio vaccine is safe and effective, but it's useless until injected into arms. Your health department says now's the time to begin the three-shot series and develop protection before the polio season opens in late June or early July.

Miss Nelson Weds Donald W. Brazier

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea; Bride Wears White Peau de Soie Appliqued With Lace; Pair Travel to Chicago

Louanne Mary Nelson, daughter of the James Colin Nelsons, of Hampton road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to Donald Ward Brazier.

For the rites the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a bodice appliqued with lace. A crown of seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and white cymbidium orchids.

Mary Lynn Herman was maid of honor in white organza over turquoise and Eileen Brazier was bridesmaid in white organza over pink.

Raymond John Brazier was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Ward John Braziers, of Warren, Mich.

Ushering were James Fisher Nelson and Lyman Radford.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel Mrs. Nelson wore beige peau de soie and orchids. Mrs. Brazier was in blue crepe and orchids.

After a wedding trip to Chicago the couple will live in Harper Woods.

ARE YOU INCLUDED?
Every youngster and every young adult in Michigan should be immunized against paralytic polio. Are you and your children included?

Famed Valet Service for Grosse Pointe

FREE DELIVERY Private care of fine clothes for over 30 years

Kimbrough THE VISITING VALET Dry Cleaners

1500 Van Dyke AD 1-2000

Plan Big Party At Marygrove

"Elegance" is the word for the fashion show and tea to be held on the Marygrove College campus on April 25 at 1:30 p.m. This benefit affair sponsored by the Alumnae Association is singularly different from the traditional scholarship bridge, but is fun as its goal: to raise funds so that worthy students may continue their college education.

Highlighting the festivities will be an unusual showing of furs by Robert. In addition, there will be a reminiscence review of the bridal fashions of yesterday (worn by the alumnae who own them) and a preview of what the bride of tomorrow would select for her wedding. Barbara Fields, Marygrove senior and president of the Student Council, will model.

During the party, guests will be entertained by the music of Russ Weger and songs by Mrs. Chuck Bergeron.

Among the alumnae in this area who have worked on various committees are:

Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. John Motschall, Mrs. Richard J. Fosse, Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Mrs. Thomas F. Burns, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Rodman Moestra, Mrs. Alfred Bourget, Mrs. Joseph P. Neville, Mrs. John C. Nienstedt, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Eugene L. Freitas, Mrs. James J. Kearney, Mrs. Donald Ternes, Mrs. Clement Chargot, Mrs. Charles Kuharich, Miss Rosemary Seibert, Mrs. James Shields, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, Mrs. Robert Addy, Mrs. Wilfred Steiner, Mrs. John Young, and Mrs. Eugene L. Schaden.

PARENTS VULNERABLE

Parents of young children have a high rate of paralytic polio. Doctors believe that youngsters, even those who are immunized against polio, bring the virus home with them and expose the parents. This is one of the reasons young adults need to be protected against paralytic polio. Those who aren't already immunized should start their shots as soon as possible.

Church Group To See Skit

The informed Foursome, a dramatic skit, will be presented at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Tuesday, April 14. Acting in the skit will be Association members, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Paul Hykes, Mrs. Ben Tallman and Mrs. Wallace Temple.

Mrs. Robert Conway and Mrs. Raymond Wertz are chairmen of the day, and producers of the little play. Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter will be

chairman of devotions. Reservations may be made by calling the church.

Lutherans to Serve Smorgasbord April 22

The Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dickerson and Elm Dale will serve its annual spring smorgasbord April 22 at 12:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wilma Balen, LA 1-3748. Donation is \$1.50.

- tinting
- streaking
- frosting

We Invite You to come in for a free consultation on hair coloring problems—by appointment, please.

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings TU 2-4246

Beauty door Beauty Salon

18546 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Farms

NEW... The Oval Look by MOVADO

These dainty feminine "Ovals" are as delicate graceful as a ballerina's pirouette, as fashionably modern as this year's Paris showings. 14 K. gold, syn. sapphire crystals.

A. Partition Mesh Bracelet of 14 K. Gold \$295.
B. Sparkling Full Cut Diamonds \$325.
C. \$135

Fed. Tax Incl.

MOVADO for those whose moments are precious.

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
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Work Called for and Delivered Free Estimates

EDWARD CRAFT GROSSE POINTE CLOCK REPAIR CO.

15233 Kercheval at Beaconsfield VA 1-6257

JUST WHAT IS MADRAS? Authentic Indian madras (the only kind you find at the Village Store) is woven in India in sixteen yard lengths, then the pattern changes. You'll never see yours if coming down the street when you wear madras. Don't try to match madras. Unmatch it in the maddest way. Madras is woven damp to make those muted coloring colors. It blends when you wash it into even lovelier colors. At the Village Store we're mucky madras. Indians even come to us for madras. Why don't you?

Slim skirt fully lined 8-16, 13-95.
Bermudas fly front unlined 8-16, 10-95. Tapered slacks fully lined 8-16, 14-95.
Sleeveless round collared shirt 30-36, 7-97. Popover button-down short sleeved shirt 30-36, 8-95.
Classic button-down shirt long sleeved 30-36, 10-95.
Capezio tennis oxford, 11-95.
Madras whimsies: cummerbund, 4.95, crush belt, 2.95, cinch belt, 2.50, ring bag, 6.95, watch-strap, 1.50, Crew hat, 2.95, gondolier with madras band, 3.50, eyeglass case, 2.50.

Plus 3% sales tax.

THE VILLAGE STORE

BIRMINGHAM: MI 4-7100 * GROSSE POINTE: TU 4-7100 * SAGINAW: PL 2-5797
205 Pierce St. 88 Kercheval 109 S. Jefferson

Scouts to Visit Selfridge Field

An Open House at Selfridge Air Force Base for all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers of the Detroit metropolitan area has been planned for Saturday, April 25, according to an announcement by Colonel Glenn E. Duncan, the Base Commanding Officer.

and overnight encampments had to be discontinued because of current construction difficulties and other problems. Since World War II ended many Explorer groups have conducted encampments at Selfridge where an Air Force officer serves as liaison between the Armed Services and the Boy Scouts of America.

Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 WE DELIVER ON FAMILY ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR OVER Opens Thurs. and Fri. Evenings Till 9:00 Sundays 10 to 4 ROSLYN MARKET Oldest in the Woods 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. TU 4-9821 Grosse Pointe Woods

The Open House, on April 25, is an attempt by the Selfridge Commander to make up for the loss of our regular schedule of visits," said Dale E. Chronic, Director of Activities for the local Scout Council.

Before You Close On FORDS SEE Dick Warner Adams-Simms, Inc. VA 1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251 Test Drive the '59 Ford

Spring Thaws Will Cause Grave Driving Conditions

Spring thaws and rains are creating a king-size street and highway break-up problem in Michigan that can mean dangerous driving conditions, staff members of the Michigan State-University Highway Traffic Safety Center warned today.

As the weather warms and the ground beneath road pavement thaws, chuckholes will pockmark city streets and highways alike. These chuckholes not only are nuisances but can create safety hazards. To prevent possible accidents and to save automobiles from expensive damage, the Highway Traffic Safety Center advises:

- 1-Treat chuckholes with respect. Even small ones can throw a fast-moving car out of control. 2-Drive slowly on streets pitted with chuckholes. If you see them, you may be able to avoid hitting them. 3-Do not drive blindly into a water-filled chuckhole. You seldom can tell whether a chuckhole is two or 22 inches deep. 4-Do not swerve suddenly into an oncoming traffic lane to avoid a chuckhole. This maneuver usually is the result of driving too fast for conditions. The swerve, as a result of reflex action, may carry your car into an oncoming vehicle.

5-If you cannot avoid a hole without going into the oncoming traffic lane, wait for oncoming traffic to clear. Do not force oncoming traffic onto the shoulder of the highway or into the curb on city streets. Remember... the other driver probably cannot see your problem. 6-If the street or highway is so filled with holes that it is impossible to miss some, drive over them VERY SLOWLY. First, slow-down or stop, put your car into low gear, then proceed, slowly. Maintain enough speed to prevent the chuckhole wall from stalling your car. Listen for any scraping. If you hear scraping, STOP. To proceed forward may cause great damage to the underside parts of your car. 7-Report dangerous chuckholes to your local street or highway authority. Chuckholes can develop from small breaks to dangerous pits in hours. If prompt repair is impossible, barriers or warnings can be erected. 8-Remember... GO SLOW... both for safety and for the protection of your car.

Plan Rummage Sale At St. Columba Church

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Columba Church will sponsor another Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday, April 16, in the Parish Building, E. Jefferson and Manistique.

There will be a wide selection of hats, all cleaned and attractively re-trimmed by the committee, books for all ages, including comic books for the kids, toys and household furnishings and last but not least, clothing and shoes all sizes and styles.

Doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and the sale will continue until 4 p.m.

If you have any material you care to contribute, please call TU, 1-3318 or TU, 2-0885 for a pick-up.

Chairman of the sale is Mrs. D. K. Rennie and her assistant is Mrs. Walter H. French. YOUNG VICTIMS Children under five years of age accounted for 61 per cent of the paralytic polio reported in Michigan in 1958. If you have children under five in your family, make sure they receive polio vaccine. If they haven't had their vaccine yet, make an appointment with your doctor today.

Go Rambler - The compact quality car! Rambler's selling faster than ever because Rambler has more to offer: bigger savings, smart new styling, easier parking, roomy comfort for six. Try Personalized Comfort: separate sectional sofa front seats. Go Rambler, six or V-8, and save hundreds of dollars. \$1835 LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND NEW CAR - GO RAMBLER!

Lee's HOME BAKERY TU 2-0201 Serving GROUPS CHURCHES CLUBS at Wholesale Prices. Upside-Down Cake 69c, Home Made Pies 79c, Almond Torte 15c, French Crullers doz. 60c. 19023 MACK, opp. Sears-6 Doors from Moross

Mercy College To Have Benefit

The scholarship fund of the Mercy College League, a cause enthusiastically supported by many women in this area, will be greatly expanded if proceeds from the annual spring card-party and fashion show to be held at the college on Wednesday, April 22, approach or surpass the goals set by party chairman, Mrs. Sam McCool.

Every year, worthy students in education, nursing, home arts or any of the sciences are given tuition scholarships and other aids as a result of this popular social event. Luncheon is served at noon.

The fashion show is sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the college; students model the clothes they've made and in many cases, designed themselves. Background music is provided by the students, as is the fashion commentating. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$2. They may be obtained from ticket chairman, Mrs. Mark Harper, UN 1-4787, or from Mercy College League members in this area.

They include Mrs. Thomas Blessing, 181 Lewiston; Mrs. Joseph Becker, 38 Edgemere Rd.; Mrs. Gerald Demeke, 1414 Bishop Rd.; Mrs. Samuel Dinnell, 1060 Wayburn; Mrs. Joseph La Grasso, 1230 N. Renaud and Mrs. David McCarron, 74 Hall Place. Mrs. Francis Poster, 416 McKinley Ave.; Mrs. Charles McKinnon, 1214 Buckingham; Mrs. George A. Nelschke, 5809 Harvard Road, and Mrs. W. B. Mahoney, 251 Lothrop Rd., are others.

PHYSICS AUTHOR

Glenn Bray, physics teacher at Grosse Pointe High School, has authored several recent publications. He collaborated with another teacher on an article entitled "Laboratory Rods as Sources of Sound" for the February issue of Science Teacher. "An Outline of Demonstrations in Physics," published recently by the Arkansas University Press, was also co-authored by Mr. Bray.

Kroger LOW! LOW! PRICES... EFFECTIVE THURS.-FRI. AND SAT... HYGRADE OR SWIFT PREMIUM FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED HAM 37c LB. WHOLE HAMS 47c. SWIFT'S WORTHMORE-LEAN SLICED BACON 39c 1-Lb. Pkg. DIXIE PRIDE BISCUITS 5c Tube Of 10. Anthony Quinn goes for MAN-SATISFYING Coffee. SPECIAL OFFER! 25c Each. SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE 79c Jar.

HERSHEY'S MEATS BETTER! One Trial Will Convince You! 1/2 gal. Milk 29c with Meat Purchase. United Dairies Homogenized.

Strictly Fresh, Pan-Ready, Whole Frying Chickens 29c lb.

Young Tender Beef Chuck Roast 49c lb.

Strictly Fresh, Whole Beef Tenderloin 99c lb.

HERSHEY'S 14316 E. Jefferson Between Lakewood and Chalmers Phone VA 1-4377-Your order will be waiting! Convenient Parking for 100 cars across the street

C. Verbrugge Market The Pointe's Oldest Market 898 St. Clair Ave. near Mack TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566. CAPONS 47c lb. Home Made Pork Sausage Bulk 45c lb. Links 65c lb. Dragon Brand Frozen Pineapple Chicken 1.05 12-oz. Pkg. MORTON'S Old Kentucky Recipe Clover Leaf and Parkerhouse ROLLS 24 Rolls per pkg. 35c FROZEN-Ready-to-Bake Premier Brand Half Bartlett PEARS No. 2 1/2 Cans Old Fashioned PEACHES 43c

With This Coupon Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 39c. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 CANS OF Kroger Chili. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 QT. CAN OF Liquid Chiffon. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE TURKEY. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY BRAND 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM. 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 7 POUNDS HYGRADE OR GREENFIELD HOT DOGS. 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 30 LB. BAG VIGORO. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 7 PKGS. FERRY MORSE SEED. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 8 LB. BAG GRAPEFRUIT. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF KROGER BAKED JELLY ROLL. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS. HILLCREST CHOCOLATES.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through Sat., April 11, 1959, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



"April's wonder
is worth it all"
— Sir Henry Newhall

*The Poets See One Face And Sing — The
April Gardener Sees Another, And
Mutters In His Beard*

APRIL is beloved by poets, of course, although because of the vagaries of verse, the name must be put in the middle of a line and not at the rhyming end. What poets like about it is the *idea*—the end of long winter, the imminence of the fey, gay, way of those flowers of May. To be sure, poets are people, and as such deserve attentive hearing and perhaps a little money for wine and espresso. Poets, however, cluster in places like Greenwich Village. There everything is done for them, a janitor providing heat, a corner cafe providing meals.

What, in effect, do cloistered poets know of April as it really is? Can they legitimately be called spokesmen for that so disordered month? Undrenched by showers, undisturbed by the need for a new roof, new sump-pump and ten pounds of grass seed, they can be spokesmen only for poetical illusion. They should try the suburbs some time. Let them come out this week-end, say, and help clean the place up. Pick up, dig

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up, rake up—all in meter, if they wish it that way. Setting down the virtues of April, the dogged illusion stresses many things, including pleasures. In cool, mountain streams, it says here, the trout are biting fiercely. This carries the inference that due entirely to April, the trout are so eager they gulp down fly, hook, leader, line and part of the rod. Could be, could be, but a suburbanite can only read of this, not see. In nearby baseball stadia, it continues, they are knocking them into the stands, everyone in the line-up batting .400. This too, could be, although the proof necessarily must lie elsewhere. The suburbanite has something closer at hand, requiring his attention.

Now that it is April, step over to the window here and glance at the yard. During the long months of winter, it has become a shambles. Strolling packs of dogs have littered its once neat surface with mounds of whitening bones. These are of shanks, legs, ribs, and if some mad restorer put them all together, what would he get in the way of beast or fowl? A caricature of a poet, perhaps, come to an April end after writing sentimentally of April. Scattered among the bones are rusted toys and un cans, dropped by tearing packs of children, and twigs and branches dropped by trees with tired chlorophyll.

At intervals across the yard are great lumps of earth, like anthills. Frost, trying to heave up subterranean stones, or what? Possibly in the far distant mountains of Tibet, the Abominable Snowman has frolicked with such enthusiasm as to cause bulges this side. Be that as it may, bones, toys and wood products must be picked up, and a heavy roller must

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"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king."
— Thomas Nash

"Proud-pied April...
hath put a spirit of youth
in everything."
— William Shakespeare





*"Make me over, Mother April,
When the sap begins to stir!"*

— Bliss Carman



"The uncertain glory of an April day . . ."

— William Shakespeare

By LEWIS NICHOLS

Of April

"You know how it is with an April day . . ."

— Robert Frost



"Come, gentle Spring! ethereal Mildness! come."

— James Thomson