

Plan Panel on Opera

(Continued from Page 1)
 Opera Association will act as moderator.
Mrs. Ford to Attend
 The panel will consist of Mary Curtis-Verna, Metropolitan soprano, who will sing the role of Mimi in La Boheme; Francis Robinson, the "Met's" assistant manager; and Mrs. Henry Ford, II who has done such a wonderful job

as general chairman of the Detroit Grand Opera Association in bringing the Metropolitan to Detroit.
 Dinner is by reservation only at \$3.00 per person. Paid reservations must be into the Center by Monday, May 18. Reservations are limited to 150. Black tie is not necessary. Those attending dinner will have reserved seats for the panel program following.
 This is an opportunity for Grosse Pointers to meet members of the Metropolitan organization and familiarize themselves with the inside story of opera. All are cordially invited to the limit of the Center's accommodations.

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April 29
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(Continued on Page 6)

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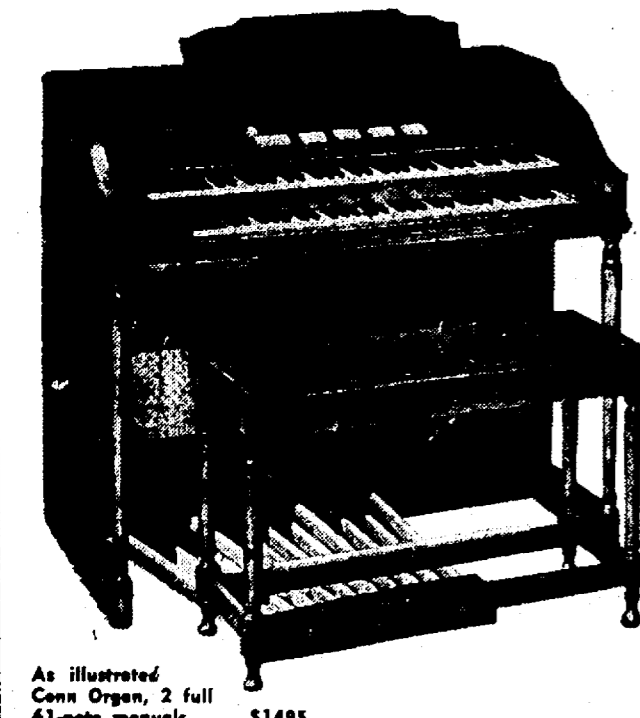
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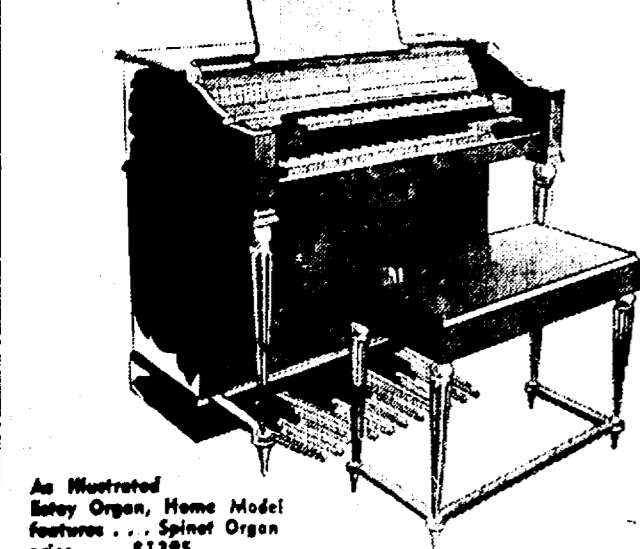
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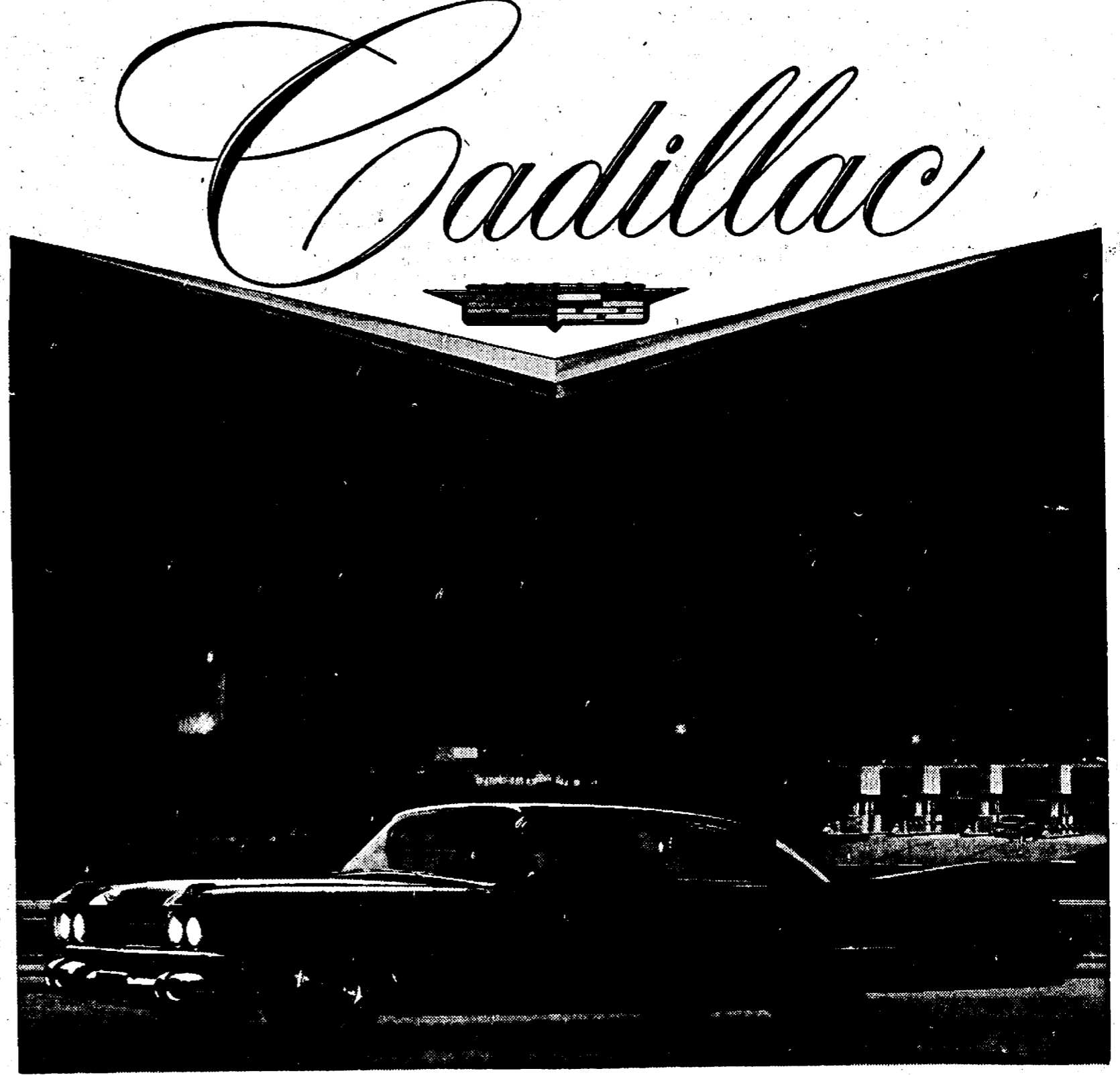


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Arrest Youth For Accosting

A 20-year-old Park youth pled guilty at a hearing held before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Friday, May 1, to charges of soliciting, accosting and disorderly conduct.

The youth, whose name was withheld because of psychiatric implications, was placed under \$500 bond, and the matter referred to the Wayne County Probation Division for pre-sentence study.

Judge Belanger ruled that the youth undergo psychiatric treatment, while the case is in the hands of the Probation Division, with the parents to pay all expenses for treatments.

Also, the judge revoked the youth's driver's license, forbidding him to drive at any time, and ordered an 11 p.m. curfew, to be strictly obeyed.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the 20-year-old was arrested on Thursday, April 30, after more than a month of investigation and shadowing as he drove about the city, by Det. Lts. Stanley Ender and Arnold Hough and Cpl. Charles French.

The chief said the young man came under police surveillance, following complaints from girl students of Defer School and Pierce Junior High, and their parents, that the youth was accosting the girls in the area. One student gave police the license number of the car the youth was driving.

"This is only one case, and it is fortunate that something serious did not happen," Chief Louwers said.

This is the time of year, he said, as the weather warms up and the days become longer, that sex deviates and perverts "go on the prowl."

Parents should constantly remind their children of the danger of accepting rides and candy from strangers and of persons trying to lure them to lonely places.

Children should also be reminded to report to police, any suspicious persons loitering around playfields, or offering candy to small children, and other dangers, and urge them to jot down the license number of any such suspicious persons, if they drive cars, or try to give an accurate description as possible of the person, if he is on foot.

"As in the case of suspicious noises, or circumstances around homes, which we are called to investigate," Chief Louwers said, "it is better to investigate persons suspected of evil intentions, and clear suspicions, than not have it reported and allow a sex offender to carry out his intention, and possibly commit a murder in the commission of his crime."

He urges all parents to be alert, and to know the whereabouts of their children, now, and especially during the summer vacation, which starts next month.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Plan May 13 Meeting

The Eastside Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will meet Wednesday, May 13, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph York, 21509 Frazho road, St. Clair Shores.

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Win National Writing Contest Awards



DREW BALAS (right), Brownell 9th grade student shows his Certificate of Merit for achievement in writing to **ROBERT HUDSON** (left), also in the 9th grade at Brownell, and **DAVID ROSEN**, Pierce 9th grader. All of these boys won awards in the National Scholastic Magazines Writing Contest just completed.

Five Grosse Pointe students have just won awards in a national writing contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. Thousands of students from all over the country entered the contest, competing in categories ranging from the short story through journalistic efforts to TV adaptations.

Drew Balas, Brownell ninth grade student, placed second in the junior high school short story division. His was the highest award won by a Grosse Pointe. Drew's entry, entitled "Green" won an Achievement Key in a local writing contest last month. From there it went on to the national contest and was adjudged the nation's second best in its category. Mrs. Meyer is Drew's English teacher.

Two Grosse Pointe High School students won honorable mentions with their writings. Donald Leeson, January 1959 graduate, competed in the Formal Essay division with a critical analysis while Elizabeth Zinn, 12B, won her award with a literary article in the same division. Libby's English teacher is Mr. Mehegan while Donald studied under Dr. Stanley Cook, English Department Head for the Senior High School.

Commendations were won by David Rosen, Pierce ninth grader and Robert Hudson, Brownell ninth grader. David competed in the Familiar Essay Category writing, "Sweetener Than Sugar" about his dog. Robert won commendations in both that division with an essay entitled, "The Abraham Lincoln National Memorial," and in that of poetry to be-

come the only double winner in the local group. The latter entry was a group of four poems. David's English teacher is Mrs. Miller while Miss Clark instructs Robert. All winners will receive a certificate, a gold key, and a writing pen. In addition Drew Balas will receive a \$15 cash award. All were winners of gold Achievement Keys in the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards Contest sponsored by the Detroit News last month.

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Shores Traffic Violators Pay in Court for Mistakes

Clarence B. Hall of 25254 Mackinac, Roseville, accused of reckless driving on Lake Shore road, was found guilty of the offense by Shores Judge John Gillis, and paid a fine and court costs of \$107.50.

A similar fine and costs was levied against Jesse Toner of 2580 Harding, Detroit, who was charged with violating State Drunk Motor Law. His driver's license was suspended and sent to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing. Toner was arrested driving against traffic, north in a south lane on Lake Shore, according to police.

Dieter Huss of 12226 Flanders, Detroit, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, was found guilty and fined \$20, and placed on probation for 30 days, reduced to five days because of hardship, and forbidden to drive during that period of time.

James A. Steiger, Jr., of 463 Ashlan, Detroit, was found guilty of driving at an excessive speed on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$10, and his license was suspended for seven days.

Frederick J. Hogan of 12353 Evanston, Detroit, paid a fine of \$15 after he was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and placed on 60 days probation, during which he is forbidden to drive, unless accompanied by either of his parents.

Joseph Vulpetti of 5890 Oakman boulevard, Detroit, charged with speeding on Vernier road not having his driver's license on his person, was found guilty and a fine of \$100 was levied against him, which he paid.

Clara Ann Travis of 750 Philip, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Vernier, but was given a suspended sentence.

Andrew H. Hite of 4374 Philip, Detroit, paid a fine of \$12, after he was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore.

Larry C. VanDeckerhove of 22414 Edmunton, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$15, was placed on 30 days probation and ordered to attend one session of driver's school. He was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and not having

his car registration on his person.

Dennis L. Michael, of 5534 Oldtown, Detroit, paid a fine of \$10, and was placed on probation for 60 days, 15 of which he is forbidden to do any driving, for speeding on Lake Shore.

Roy L. J. Shimer, Jr., of 2662 Lyncaste, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore. It cost him \$10, no driving for 15 days, and attendance at one session of driver's school.

Howard Anderson of 32222 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$15 and was placed on 30 days probation to appear before Judge Gillis again on May 25. A minor, he was found guilty of having alcohol in his possession.

It cost Don L. Brown of 3941 Harvard, Detroit, \$15 for speeding on Vernier.

Gary Ferrante of 17015 Maumee, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore, and a fine of \$35 was levied against him.

James A. McCoy of 483 Fisher road, was found guilty of speeding on Vernier and paid a fine of \$10.

Robert J. Tyrrell of 90 Vernier road, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid court costs of \$7.50 and ordered to attend one session of driver's school.

Douglas D. Seigfried of 22439 Euclid, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of being a disorderly person, and paid court costs of \$7.50.

Herschel W. El, Jr., of 33515 Gates drive, Mt. Clements, failed to appear in court to answer for speeding on Lake Shore and a warrant was signed for his arrest.

John E. Foxwell of 2159 Hawthorne, who was found guilty of reckless driving on Vernier. He had been drinking, police said.

Alexander P. Yaglosky of 22923 Lincoln, St. Clair Shores, charged with not having his car under control and causing an accident in front of 707 Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$20.

Wilfred Pilon of 4703 Field, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$20.

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Thief Nabbed

(Continued from Page 1)
holdup on Wednesday, April 22.
On Wednesday, April 29, Chicago police seized Dryda. Speaking of Witherspoon, Dryda said:
"He was stupid to shoot the cop. We weren't hot here, but we are now."

Crime doesn't pay but neither does anything else these days, so you crooks might as well stay in the work you like best. —George Gobel

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This offer is valid for all wedding appointments made in the month of May, regardless of your wedding date.

Gene Butler PHOTOGRAPHER

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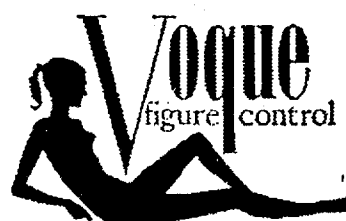
SNEAK PREVIEW for area residents only

The new modern building is up! In just a few weeks we'll be ready for the GRAND OPENING. We'd like to say hello to our friends and neighbors now. So want you drop in and have a look around!

FREE GIFTS for everyone!

Continental
health studios

A new concept in physical fitness and Health studios. Gain or lose weight add or take away inches. Continental Health Studios guarantee you'll get in shape and stay there, in no time flat. Plush surroundings include Steam bath Ultra violet sun lamps, Body building and Massages. You'll sport the new CONTINENTAL LOOK immediately.



Relax ... in the lavish surroundings of VOGUE, a welcome escape from your everyday world, yet almost around the corner. Vogue's new concept in figure control guarantees a lovelier you... No pills, no expensive Swedish rock steam-baths, Bust development, Spot reducing Slenderizing, Personal instruction ... all for less than the cost of your daily newspapers.

free!

- ALL EXPENSE PAID WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF
 - MATCHED SET OF WILSON GOLF CLUBS
 - RANCH MINK STOLE
- OVER 100 FABULOUS PRIZES!

Nothing to buy ... It's easy to win! Simply fill in your name, address and phone number on the official entry blank, or a reasonable facsimile. Mail to, or deposit in the entry box at Continental-Vogue. That's all there is to it. Winners will be notified on or before August 30, 1959.



WATCH FOR EXCITING NEWS ABOUT THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION GIFTS, PRIZES, FAMOUS CELEBRITIES, FASHION SHOWS AND MUCH MORE!

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19281 MACK AVENUE (N. of 7 Mile Rd)

Young Examples of Physical Fitness



The Neighborhood Club joined enthusiastically in the observance of Youth Fitness Week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower to be observed

from May 3 to 9. This group at the club watches intently while SHARI STRACHAN flexes his muscles on the horizontal bar.

—Picture by Fred Runnella

Driver's Retort Stops Officer

Park Motorcycle Officer Henry Coonce swore to the truth of this story, as told by Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

On Tuesday, April 28, Officer Coonce stopped a woman driver name withheld, for a traffic violation.

After telling the woman the reason she was stopped, the officer politely asked the woman for her driver's license.

This was handed to him. Coonce, preparing to write out a traffic violation ticket, noticed a dog on the front seat, next to the lady, and mindful of orders to check to see that all dogs were legally tagged with 1959 dog licenses, he did not see one around the animal's neck.

"Where's his license, ma'am," the patrolman asked.

"What do you mean, where is his license? He doesn't drive."

The woman gave the officer a "how-dumb-can-you-be look" and retorted:

"You must make your own religion, and it is only what you make yourself which will be of any use to you."

—Mark Rutherford



MOTHER

will love the easy care and cool comfort of Jacobson's own dacron-nylon-cotton batiste dreamers...each delicately frosted with scalloped and all-over embroidery and openwork.

left: pink or blue waltz gown; 32 to 38 sizes. 3.98

right: blue or pink baby doll pajamas; small, medium, large. 3.98



2-HOUR FREE PARKING

ON ANY OF THE THREE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS

Ticket validated when you make a purchase

Give Candidates Chance to Speak

Candidates for election to the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will speak at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe to be held on Friday, May 15, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Carl M. Fischer, Jr., Voters Service Chairman, will introduce the candidates. Brief comments by the candidates will precede a question and answer period.

The appearance of the school board candidates at the May General Meeting of the League has become a pleasant tradition in the community. Here an opportunity is given residents to become better informed

about their schools and to meet and talk with the school board candidates. Tea will be served following the program. The public is invited to attend.

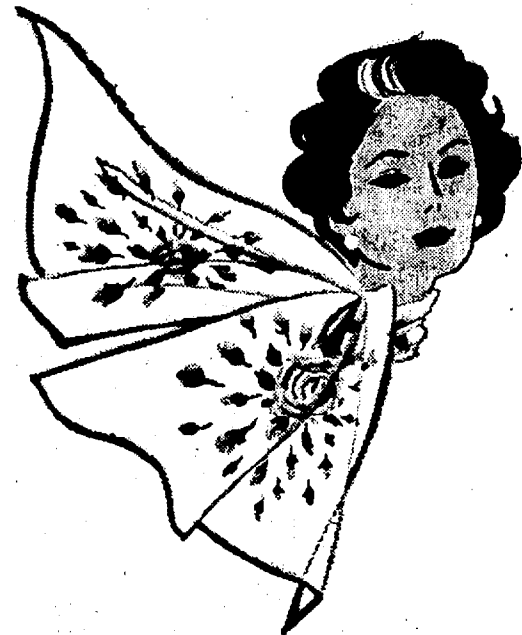
ed about their schools and to meet and talk with the school board candidates. Tea will be served following the program. The public is invited to attend.

Largest Selection

Wedding Gifts of Silver and Silverplate



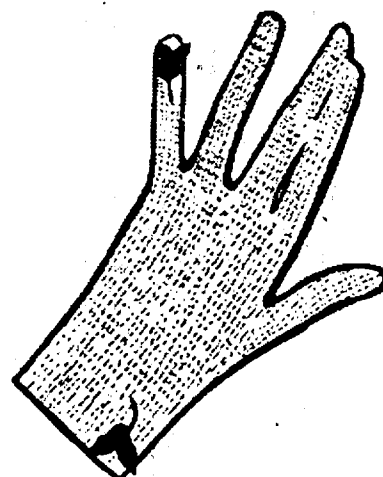
16601 E. Warren, at Kensington
FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT TU 1-4800



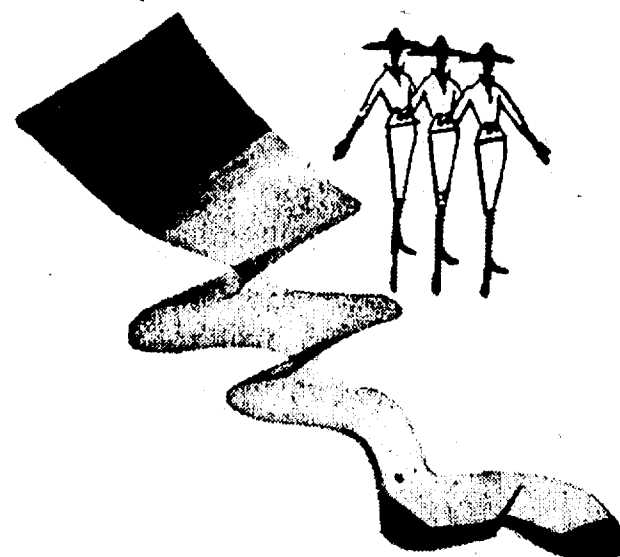
pure silk chiffon oblong scarf, blossoming with bouquets of roses for Mother. 17" x 44" size. pink, blue or yellow on white. hand-rolled hem. 3.00



Eryan's "Great Lady" perfume and cologne, an exotic floral fragrance. metallic golden gift boxes. perfume: 3.50-20.00 cologne: 3.50-10.00 plus tax



white stretch gloves of helanca, appliqued with red rosebuds at cuff and fingertip...classic shorties with a bit of floral whimsy. one size fits all. 2.50



Belle-Sharmeer nylons with ventilated foot for summer comfort, proportioned to fit perfectly. full-fashioned or seamless styles that wear and wear. rose tone, golden beige, soft misty, and taupe. no-seam, 1.50; 3 pr. 4.35 seams, 1.65; 3 pr. 4.75



STORE HOURS:
Monday through Saturday
9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

M
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DAY
IS
SUNDAY,
MAY
10th

APTITUDE TESTS

Enable you to learn the kind of work in which you can best succeed or the studies best for you. For men, women, boys and girls.

Off-Duty Policemen Catch Boys Trying to Steal Cars

Three off-duty Woods patrolmen, on the way to their St. Clair Shores homes after a duty shift on Wednesday, April 29, apprehended two teenagers in the act of trying to steal cars in St. Clair Shores. The teenagers were arrested

by Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf, Jack Patterson and Thomas Kerving, and turned over to St. Clair Shores authorities for investigation of attempted car theft.

Officers Metcalf and Patterson riding together, since they live near each other, noticed a 16-year-old boy trying to force a door of a car parked in front of the Chapoton Bar and Lounge, 22512 Greater Mack. The two policemen parked as the teenager, unsuccessful in the first attempt, went to the rear of the bar and tried to pry open another car at the rear of the building.

They placed the boy under arrest and were returning to the front of the building, when another youth, about 18 years old, who the officers said was waiting across the street, saw them and started to run.

At this moment, Patrolman Kerving arrived at the scene in time to see the older boy Kerving jumped out of his car, and with Metcalf, pursued the 16-year-old, and apprehended him a short distance away.

The policeman said that the older boy admitted he was with the younger lad, and that they were looking for a car to steal.

The Woods officers called St. Clair Shores police, and turned the two teenagers over to them.

Donors

(Continued from Page 2) and Mrs. C. R. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Tietz, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Assche, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Venderbush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Yerge, Mrs. W. J. Young.

May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aiken, Miss Florence M. Bachor, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Batten, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Behan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callas, Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence N. Einfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Enzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

Mrs. Joseph Fesard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Giger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Habermas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Spencer James, Mr. and Mrs. George Keldanz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, Helen Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kiswney, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Knudston, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCarl, Mr. and Mrs. Miles McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mead, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mensing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nygren, Mrs. Lewis S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rees, Mr. Francis D. Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Songrath, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomicic, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Den Branden, Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman L. Vestal, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Warren, Mrs. Helen J. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wicks, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester.

Gaslight Era

(Continued from Page 1) tinuously for 24 hours, he added.

The council instructed Mr. Smith to survey the lane and make recommendations as to the feasibility of putting in the gas lights, to which the residents agreed.

The residents also agreed to abide by the city engineer's recommendation, and, if the council consents to having the lights installed, the residents will sign an agreement to pay the installation charges and all other costs, including the payment of gas fees.

Distant relatives are just plain relatives until you go broke.

All Urged to Help in Annual Cleanup Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) outlining timely suggestions for proper Clean-Up protection within and without the home. Chief Louwers has alerted the police to enforce existing laws on "Littering Our Highways."

As an added incentive to help keep the highways clean, seven markets are offering "Litterbags" for a limited period at the bargain price of 39c. Made by the League for the Handicapped these attractive blue bags, decorated with a white "Litterbug" hung in every car, are a useful reminder for motoring debris.

School Grounds Cleaned The students in all the 21 schools in the area have been busy policing their school grounds so they will be ready for the judging committee this Saturday in the "Cleanest Playground" contest. Leland Gilmour of the Mens' Garden Club of Grosse Pointe is heading up this committee, assisted by other club members which include Gilbert Douglas, V. H. Condon, Harry Shorr, Andy Petrie and J. Arthur Shimmin.

These men will make a careful tour of inspection in their choice of the top three school playgrounds, announcement of which will be made next week. For the first prize the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council will give three flowering crabapple trees; for the second prize two trees, and for the third one tree. These beautiful sturdy shrubs will be presented to the winning schools for planting on their grounds.

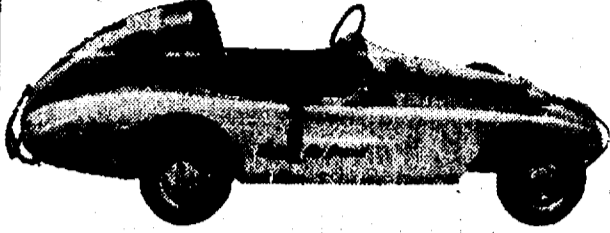
Now that the initial clean-

ing up of grounds and lots has been finished, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council which is sponsoring the campaign this year hopes that every resident will make that

extra effort to check basements and attics and garages for the unnecessary and often dangerous accumulation of fire and health hazards. See the trophy in the win-

dow of the Grosse Pointe News which Grosse Pointe won in the National Cleanest City contest in 1958, and help the Pointe to still deserve it in 1959.

FREE



A REAL 1/2 MIDGET RACE CAR

- Up to 30 MPH • 3 HP Continental Engine • Retails for \$399 • Sturdy, Fibreglass Body • Overall Length 86"

Can be enjoyed by anyone from 6 to 60

HOW TO WIN:

Any boy or girl can enter by obtaining a FREE entry blank in the shoe department at Peter Pan. All entry blanks must be accompanied by the Front Panel of B.F. Goodrich "PF" Box, or a reasonable facsimile and deposited in the store until 7 p.m. Friday, May 29.

1st Prize: \$399 Monza Mustang 2nd Prize: One year's supply of PF Canvas Shoes—Winner's choice of styles (4 pair maximum)

3rd & 4th Prizes: Six months' supply of PF Canvas Shoes—Winner's choice of styles (2 pair maximum)



Wear "P.F." Canvas Shoes with the famous RIGID WEDGE. They help you play or work longer in greater comfort. Choose from wide style and color selections for all the family... today.



VULCANIZED for Longer Wear Safer Washing

THE MONZA MUSTANG will be awarded Friday, May 29, 7:30 p.m. at the rear of our store, 17015 Kercheval, GP. No purchase necessary and winners need not be present.

PETER PAN, INC. CHILDREN'S WEAR

17015 Kercheval TU 5-9236, Grosse Pointe

We are official distributors for Monza Mustang race cars.

FREE ALUM. 1" COMB. DOORS COMPLETE INSTALLED \$35.95

COMB. BASEMENT SELF STORING 2-TRACK TILT 3-TRACK TILT

GUARDS BURGLAR PROOF Window, Door, Basement

SCREEN WIRE BRONZE 100' Alum. 12c Sq. Ft. Roll 10c Sq. Ft.

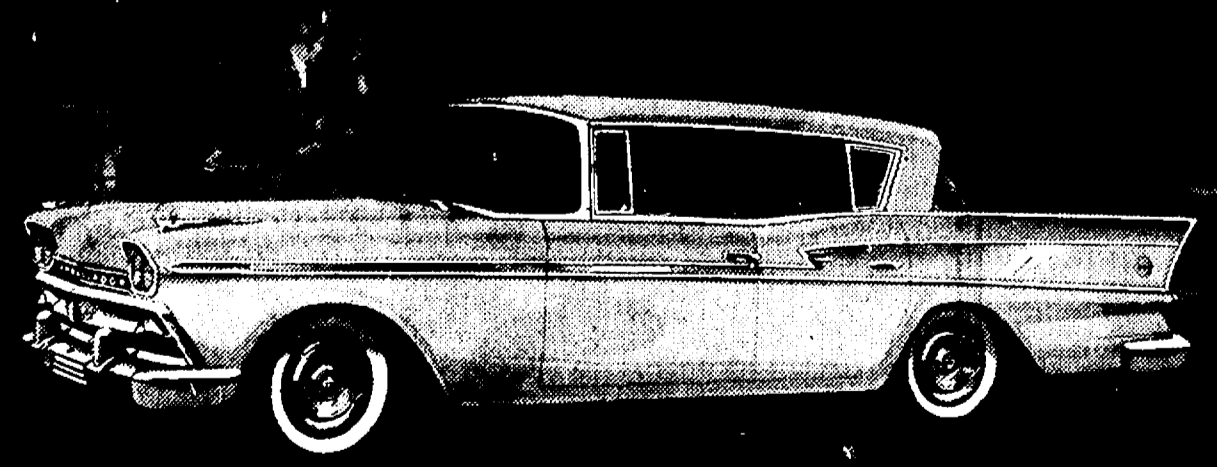
Screen Porches Alum. - Bronze - Steel

Repair Aluminum Storm Sash - Screens - Doors

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See the new kind of luxury car on a compact 117-inch wheel-base. Just nine inches longer than the Rambler Six—yet as much as two feet shorter and priced hundreds of dollars less than other medium-priced cars.

Test Our Best—AMBASSADOR V-8 by Rambler

GROSSE POINTE RAMBLER, Kercheval at Alter Rd.

MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH... CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING

Q. Which medium-price car... A. 270 HP Ambassador V-8

LAMP TROUBLE Bring it to us! WE CAN REWIRE REPLACE PARTS Ollig Electric Shop

What an elegant way to remember Mother Dinner at Stouffer's EASTLAND Complete Dinners served 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

It's No Secret! Fine Carpeting Quality Installations Low Prices Terms Arranged Van Lokeren

3% EARN 3% INTEREST WITH AN NBD THRIFT-TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNT 2% EARN 2% INTEREST WITH AN NBD REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT PICK THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT'S BEST FOR YOU NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Pongracz Elected Prexy of M Club

Eddie Pongracz, former Blue Devil swimming star, was elected president of the "M" Club for 1960 at the annual meeting. Ed's specialty on the U of M swimming team this past season was the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events. He placed fourth in the Big Ten meet held at East Lansing in a Pongracz was graduated from Grosse Pointe High in June 1957 and was a star performer for the Devil tank team for three years. He held many of the school and pool records in several events. He also captured the Grosse Pointe City-Park annual distance race for the third time in a row last summer.

Prepare for Scholarship Concert



Pictured above examining the manuscript score of Don Gillis' composition "Downbeat" are, from left, JAMES TAUGNER, concert master of the Grosse Pointe High School Orchestra; RICHARD SNOOK, musical director of band and orchestra; DAN MURPHY, trombone soloist; and GREG TAUBENECK, narrator of Gillis' number.

Mac Flies to France On Wine-Buying Trip

Off on a wine-buying trip to France is Lee McMonigle, proprietor of Hamlin's Market, Kercheval-on-the-Hill. Mac, as he is known to his many clients and friends, left last Saturday by plane for London and Paris. He is the guest of Alexis Lichine at the Chateau Lichine at Margaux, outside of Bordeaux. After spending two weeks visiting various chateaus and picking out burgundy and bordeaux wines for the coming year, he will fly back by jet.

Cinema League Meets May 14

This sets the stage for Grosse Pointe High's Annual Spring Scholarship Concert to be given at 8:15 Friday evening, May 15, at Parcell's Auditorium. The proceeds from the ticket sale will go toward providing funds for student scholarships to summer music camps such as Interlochen, Michigan State University, etc. In addition to the very worthy purpose of helping to provide scholarships, those attending will be doubly rewarded with an outstanding musical program. Along with the numbers to be played by the first division, award-winning band and orchestra of the High School, the program will feature a trombone solo, "My Regards" by Llewellyn, played by Dan Murphy.

Mac Flies to France On Wine-Buying Trip

Another program highlight is the appearance of Don Gillis, guest conducting one of his own compositions "Downbeat" and directing the band in a march. Gillis, who currently resides in Forest Hills, N.Y., has an impressive background of experience starting with outstanding musical accomplishments during his school years, followed by assignments as assistant conductor of the T.C.U. Band, instructor in theory and band director of Texas Christian University. After earning a master of music degree and an honorary doctorate, Gillis did staff work at radio stations in Fort Worth, Texas and with NBC in Chicago and New York. The long list of his recordings, compositions for band and wind ensemble, compositions for orchestra and others indicate both dedication to his work and great accomplishment. If you are moved to enjoy an unusually fine musical program and contribute to a cause which will both reward and further encourage musical achievement for Grosse Pointe youth, tickets are available at \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. Tickets are on sale at the High School, from all band and orchestra student members, and at the door—Parcell's Auditorium Friday Evening, May 15.

Musicale Plans Annual Meeting

The Tuesday Musicale will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, May 12, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Scarab club in Farnsworth street. At 1 o'clock, following the meeting, a luncheon will be held in the dining room. Chairman of the luncheon, and also social chairman of the club, is Mrs. Albert Grundy of University place.

Auckland, principal city of New Zealand, has an average annual temperature of 59 degrees. July, coldest month of the year, averages about 51 degrees; February, warmest, is 67.

CHET SAMPSON

is now accepting applications for the 1959
Western Tours
Total Price \$410.00
June 20 - July 24 — For Girls Only
August 1 - Sept. 4 — In Two Sections
One for Girls — One for Boys
This Tour covers 14 states and eight national parks: Yosemite, Yellowstone, Tetons, Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, and Rocky Mountain National Parks. Also San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Lake, Hollywood, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Laguna Beach, Colorado Springs, and many more.
Applications and Information available at
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Family Size 4-Dr. Sedan
Chrysler's New Economy Car
\$99⁰⁰ Down
Runs On Less Than 1c a Mile
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Fine Services by Valente
restyling of jewelry
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New! Expert diamond setting done right in our store before your eyes. It's a new and appreciated service.
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FIRESIDE GRILLE
Chrome plated. Will fit any fireplace. Swings out and is adjustable for height.
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Gorham STERLING
To a very special person on a very special occasion... give a gift as timeless as the love it conveys... Gorham Sterling. A gift that reflects your excellent taste... Gorham Sterling teaspoons and serving pieces start under \$5. Federal Tax Included. Your selection will be stunningly gift-wrapped.
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your day of days in
Portraits
All Brides are beautiful...
Call for Appointment
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New **VERI-THIN Sportable TV**
Only RCA VICTOR gives you all these Extra Value Extra Quality Features.
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The Svelt Sportable, New Veri-thin portable! 15 1/2 sq. in. picture, 3 handsome finishes, 170-P-041.
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Here's the new shape of TV—sleek, slim, beautiful to behold. Veri-thin styling—the most attractive looking portable you've ever seen! So powerful you get outstanding performance even in most fringe areas!
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It's twice as much fun when you're a 2-TV family!
Come in today! Per 90W-200000 new optional, only.
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Clearance!
UP-TO 1/2 OFF
Special groups of TABLES CHAIRS LAMPS
OPAL Lamp and Furniture Co.
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20% OFF on GIFTS for MOTHER
Select from hundreds of gifts for Mother, on her day. This savings on all items over \$2.00.

Automatic Electric Can Opener
LOOKING FOR A GIFT?

NOW...Open Cans with a Touch of Your Finger
PERFECT FOR MOTHER'S DAY...
YEAR'S NEWEST GIFT IDEA!
The new General Electric Can Opener makes every day chores quick, clean, effortless. Whisks the top off any standard size can in seconds! And it leaves a smooth, rounded rim — no jagged edges.
Operates only at your control—touch the start-stop bar, cutting starts. Lift your finger — cutting stops.
Holds can securely locked in place at all times. And, a powerful magnet holds the lid after cutting-out of the food and away from your fingers.
Beautifully styled for wall mounting but optional countertop legs are also available.
EASY OPERATION ● Just place can rim between cutter and drive wheel. ● Press down on lever at right to lock can in place. ● Touch bar for automatic cutting.
Buy it at your General Electric Dealer's now!
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PORTABLE APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT • HOUSEHOLD & RADIO RESEARCH DIVISION • BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

Students Form Disaster Groups

Ten Grosse Pointe high school students are members of the Junior Red Cross Disaster committee, formed by teams of 10 members from various Detroit and suburban high schools.

Briefed at a meeting Tuesday, April 14, on the duties they will assume were Chuck Todd, captain; Chuck Cham-

berlain, co-captain; Georgina Britton, Lynn Alcott, Ernie Dossin, Sharon Qualls, Sharon Schollenberger, Peggy Bromley and Connie York.

The purpose of this committee is to aid in communication problems in cooperation with the transportation services.

Although this only one of

the phases of assistance the Red Cross is prepared to give, the disaster committee workers will play an important part. They will answer phones, run errands and do anything else they can to help during emergencies, such as floods, tornadoes or epidemics, requiring assistance for families in both emergency care and rehabilitation.

Parcells Parents To Be Oriented

The parents of ninth grade students at Parcells Junior High School are holding a special meeting to learn about the opportunities and problems to be faced by students starting their high school work.

On Monday, May 11, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, Thomas Groehn, the past president of the Parcells PTA, will conduct a discussion program designed to give parents a better understanding of the demands of a highly competitive college preparatory program.

Jerry Gerich, Principal of Grosse Pointe High, will describe some of the changes in educational environment to which new students must adjust. Explanation will be given of the homework load, course selections, and college entrance requirements.

With colleges rapidly approaching the maximum size of enrollment, a high academic achievement record is increasingly important. The tenth grade students and their parents will benefit by understanding clearly the situation to be faced.

Following Mr. Gerich's talk there will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions or to discuss the problems. The executive council of the Parcells PTA has planned this high school "orientation for parents" program to help parents and students be better prepared for the new tasks.

The meeting is patterned after the very successful high school parent seminars recently initiated. All parents of ninth grade students, or any interested Parcells parents, are urged to attend.

Don't overdo anything—too much gratitude often leaves an impression of expectation.

OBITUARIES

WYLIE W. CARHARTT
Mr. Carhartt, socially prominent Pointer and president of the Hamilton Carhartt Over-all company, died on Monday, May 4, in Cottage Hospital after a long illness. He lived at 279 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

He was a native of Grand Rapids, and had lived in the Detroit area most of his life. His father founded the company in Detroit in 1888.

Mr. Carhartt was a 1903 graduate of the Detroit University School, and a 1908 graduate of Yale College. He entered his father's business after leaving school.

He was a World War I veteran, serving as a captain in the Motor Transport Corps. He was a member of the Detroit Country Club and the University Club.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, James N.; three daughters, Mrs. Leverette Davis, Mrs. Stephen Howard and Mrs. Robert C. Valde; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday, May 6. Burial was in Woodmere cemetery.

ELSA SCOBIE
Mrs. Scobie, 73, died on Tuesday, April 28, following a short illness. She lived at 465 Allard road.

She was born in Cincinnati, O., on December 6, 1885.

She is survived by a son, Donald, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Elter.

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue, on Thursday, April 30. Further services were held in Cincinnati on Saturday, May 2. Cremation followed.

Grand Marais Garden Club to Elect Officers

The Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual election of officers on Monday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, of Newberry place, will open her home for the meeting.

Kappa Kappa Gammas To Hold Benefit Auction

The meeting of the eastside Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will be held Tuesday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Manfred Whittingham of Kenwood Court.

Sewing on cancer pads will begin at 11 o'clock and will be followed by lunch. Members are reminded to

bring treasures to be sold at silent auction. The proceeds will be used to send children to the Grace Bentley camp this summer.

FOR THE FINEST LAWN AT THE LOWEST COST

USE **Vaughan's**
MERION FORMULA
Master-Blend®

The ONLY blend of the three latest and finest lawn grasses.

- MERION KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS
- DELTA KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS
- PENNLAWN CREEPING RED FESCUE

MASTER BLEND PRICES
1-lb. 2.49 3-lbs. 7.45 5-lbs. 12.25
750 sq. ft. 2250 sq. ft. 3750 sq. ft.

SEE THESE LATEST GARDENING AIDS
Vaughan's Revised Screened Soil
Vaughan's Lawn Fertilizer
Vaughan's Lawn Mower Oil
Vaughan's Lawn Sprayer
Vaughan's Lawn Roller

VAUGHAN'S STURDY LAWNMOWER
Idea for preventing bare spots on your lawn - lawns increase in value 50% - only \$4.95

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gas heat
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BRUCEWICK
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RED AND PINK EVERGREEN AZALEAS	\$4.50
RHODODENDRONS FROM	\$4.95
EXTRA BUSHY MAGNOLIAS, 4 FT.	\$8.50
WHITE & PINK DOGWOOD FROM	\$8.50
BOXWOOD DWARF BLOOD LEAF MAPLE	\$3.95 to \$15.00
BEAUTIFUL BUSHY ILEX, RETUNDIFOLIA HOLLY, MALE AND FEMALE	\$5.95 to \$2

1000's of JAPANESE YEW Specimens \$1.95
Up to 5 feet Tall. All Real Quality, Plus Value. Starting from

SUNBURST LOCUS \$13.50
NEW FRAGRANT SNOWBALL Viburnum Carlecephalum \$4.50
MICHIGAN PEAT 50 Lbs. 77¢

See Michigan's Largest **POTTED ROSE DISPLAY**
All in leaf. A sight to see. 240 varieties. from **\$2.00**

HALL'S NURSERY
24300 HARPER Between 9 & 10 Mile Rds. PR 5-3455 ST. CLAIR SHORES Open 8-8 p.m. 7 days per Wk.

Yours for a Lovelier Home
A COLORFUL MODERN **GE KITCHEN**

If you're planning a new kitchen, your first move is to see our display of GE color-choice appliances around which we will design a whole new wood or metal kitchen for you. We've designed many of the finest kitchens in the Pointe . . . and with so little inconvenience to the housewife.

Curtis Mower
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
18538 Mack, at Touraine
Call for Estimates TU 5-3206
STORE HOURS: Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday till 6:00

Detroit Edison Service Agency

Savings Grow at 3% current rate In your account at PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS

All Accounts Insured to \$10,000.

Open an account at Peoples Federal Savings where every dollar of your savings earns the current rate of 3%. Every dollar entered before the tenth of the month earns from the first of the month. Get the happy feeling of "money-saved" . . . savings that GROW, and are insured against loss, by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, up to \$10,000.

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Complete GARDEN SHOP

Frolund's PRESENTS THE 1959 LINE OF Jacobsen POWER MOWERS

We have the right Jacobsen Power Mower for your lawn. Here are but a few of the 24 models you can choose from—each designed for a specific mowing job. We also have complete parts and facilities to service your present Jacobsen.

- Trimmer-type Reel Mowers
- TURBO-VAC Grass Catching Rotary
- Exclusive TURBO-CUT Suction Lift Disc
- Jacobsen Hi-Torque Engines
- New Riding Mowers
- Prices from \$74.50, up

Jacobsen MANOR Model 28F
Famous trimming type mower with high speed, 6-blade reel for velvet-smooth cutting. Trims close to obstacles, mows over edges of walks or flower beds or under shrubbery. Rear wheel drive will not press down wet grass.
\$229.50
(Grass Catcher optional at extra cost.)
21-inch cutting width
2 hp Jacobsen Hi-Torque Engine

Jacobsen PACER
A light-weight, safe, sturdy reel type mower that gives a finished look to modest size lawns. Easy to handle; low maintenance; years of reliable service. 18"-6 blade reel; 2 HP Jacobsen Hi-Torque engine.
119.50

Jacobsen Lawn Queen
The leading reel type mower in the Jacobsen line for 20 years. Ruggedly built to meet the demands of professional users for precision cutting . . . long life. Easy to handle. 2 HP Jacobsen Hi-Torque engine; 21"-6 blade cutting reel.
169.50
Single plate automotive disc-type clutch.

Jacobsen
Feature for feature—the finest!
VISIT OUR GARDEN SHOP NOW AND LEARN OF THE MANY THINGS YOU SHOULD DO EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS.
Telephone — TUxedo 1-6233
Grosse Pointe's Garden Headquarters

Nelson C. Frolund GROSSE POINTE
19815 MACK AVE., at HUNTINGTON

Health Salon Holds Preview This Week

There will be a period for Continental Health Studio, now nearing completion on Mack Avenue near the 7-Mack Shopping Center, beginning Thursday, May 7.

This modern health club facility is designed to serve Pointers and more than \$50,000 is being expended, it is said, in developing the unit.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual Village Election will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1959 for the purpose of electing Three Trustees.

Notice is also given that the polling place for the said election will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The polls for the said election will be open from 8 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Amusement is the happiness of those that cannot think. —Alexander Pope

Opens Salon



MR. BARTON

BARTON OF THE POINTE is the name of the new beauty salon which opened yesterday at 17008 Kercheval in "The Village." Barton, the owner, has a record of nine years of top service to clients in one of the Pointe's leading hair-styling salons, and he has taken top honors in contests for five successive years.

His staff consists of operators well known to Pointe residents. His salon features new type, heatless, noiseless driers and complete air conditioning. It also enjoys a ground floor location.

Amusement is the happiness of those that cannot think. —Alexander Pope

Voters' League Plans Parley

The 6th biennial state convention of the League of Women Voters of Michigan will be held on May 19, 20, and 21, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Delegates to the convention from the Grosse Pointe League are: Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Kevin Cahill, Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. Harlan L. Hag-

man, Mrs. Sherman Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Kranz, Mrs. Richard J. Lord, Mrs. Hamilton Stijlwell, and Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr. Delegates will take part in the adoption of a budget, election of officers and directors, selection of State Study Items proposed by the local leagues and the State Board, and on changes in State Continuing Responsibilities.

On Tuesday at 7 p. m., Marvin Fast, Executive Director of the Great Lakes Commission, will speak on "The Role of the Interstate Compact in Water Resource Program."

Anti-Cruelty Association Hopes to Rebuild Kennels. The Anti-Cruelty Association, whose kennels recently were destroyed by fire, will hold a dessert-games party on Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p. m., at the Gamble Post Hall, 8425 Fenkell, to help raise funds for rebuilding the shelter at 13569 Joseph Campau.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores 36, ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual Village Election will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1959 for the purpose of electing Three Trustees.

Notice is also given that the polling place for the said election will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The polls for the said election will be open from 8 o'clock A.M. until 8 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

ANNOUNCING... The world's newest and finest authorized RENAULT DEALERSHIP. Located in the heart of everything. Please be our guest... inspect and drive this fabulous automobile. For the best deal in the world, see the world's friendliest dealer. TAYLOR IMPORTS, INC. Division of TOM TAYLOR Buick Inc. 16090 E. Warren Cor. Devonshire WE ALSO HANDLE THE "PEUGEOT" The new Sport Sedan From France. TU 4-7680

Planning headquarters for Your new Kitchen. Styled and created by our kitchen planning experts—custom-built by St. Charles. You can have the style of your choice—Contemporary, Traditional or Modern, Off-the-Floor plus your choice of St. Charles convenience features and all for a lot less than you imagined! For Further Information and Free Estimates, Call LA 7-9600. One-of-a-kind kitchens by St. Charles. 4 great stores A.L. DAMMAN CO. Inc. 9941 Hayes Ave. Between Harper and Outer Drive Daily—7:30 to 6:00—Fridays to 9 p. m. LA 7-9600



New girl in town...and all paid for... An addition to the family or any other special event is easier to pay for when you save in advance. Then you have the cash to pay your bills promptly. No debts. No worries. You pay no interest or carrying charges. An ideal place to save is Standard Federal Savings. An ideal way to save is with a SPECIAL PURPOSE Savings account — exclusive with Standard Federal. SPECIAL PURPOSE savings accounts earn 3% current rate and there's an account for any purpose you wish to save for.

Enjoy 2 hours of high fidelity music on the "Super Serenade" 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday on WOMC, 104.3 on your FM Dial. STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS. Savings Earn 3% CURRENT RATE | Safety of Savings Insured to \$10,000

Automatic Sprinkling System Sales, Maintenance and Service. Rain at Your Command. Terms Arranged. FREE ESTIMATES. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. One Year Free Service—Automatic or Manual Control. PR 8-6672

FREE! inspection on Cadillacs, Lincolns, Chryslers. FREE! 15 min. muffler installation. No waiting. ALUMINIZED MUFFLERS... 18 months written guarantee against rust or corrosion. Ford, Chev, '54-'59 \$9.99. Plymouth 6 cyl. '49-'59 9.99. Buick '54-'56 spec. 15.99. Mercury '55-'56 13.99. Pontiac '54-'58 12.99. Dodge '57-'58 duals 10.99. SHORES MUFFLER CENTER. 22401 Mack at Maxine PR 1-4462. We carry everything your car needs at wholesale prices. Batteries — Generators — Voltage Regulators, etc.

City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Public Hearing on Zoning. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Grosse Pointe City Council on Monday, May 11, 1959 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall of the City of Grosse Pointe to consider the application of the City Zoning Board of Education for relief under the City Zoning Ordinance for the replacement of the current motor vehicles garage, location on the Board of Education property on St. Clair Avenue, by a motor vehicle garage of masonry, fire-proof construction of substantially the same size. NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. Dated: April 21, 1959. Published: G. P. News, May 7, 1959

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Hearing Zoning Board of Appeals. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road on Monday, May 25, 1959 at 8 o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of the Village Food Market, Lessee, of a retail store building at 18330 Mack Avenue from the denial of the building inspector to grant permission to erect a metal painted sign measuring eight (8) feet by seven (7) feet, on the roof of the building at the foregoing address for reason that such structure erected upon a roof would be in violation of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Section 601 (c) unless approved by the Board of Appeals. Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the city are invited. Dawson F. Nacy Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Published Grosse Pointe News—May 7, 1959.

A FREE PRESS... A FREE NATION JOIN IN A GREAT SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES armed forces week METROPOLITAN DETROIT MAY 10-17



power for peace. SPECIAL INVITATION — YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE OUTSTANDING ARMED FORCES WEEK EVENTS! SUNDAY, MAY 10-1 P.M.—See Armed Forces Week Mother-of-Year crowned during special ceremonies at Briggs Stadium preceding the ball game! TUESDAY, MAY 12 - 7:30 P.M.—Family Night scheduled at all Reserve Centers. ADMISSION FREE. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 - 11:15 A.M.—See Armed Forces Week Parade starting at Sheraton Cadillac Hotel to City-County Building and return to Sheraton-Cadillac. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 - 12:30 P.M.—Attend Armed Forces Day Luncheon; hear Lt. General William H. Arnold, Commanding General 3th US Army—Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel (3:50 Admission includes luncheon). FRIDAY, MAY 15 - 7:30 P.M.—Hear the 100-piece US Army Field Band in 2-hour concert—Belle Isle, Remick Memorial Shell. Admission FREE. SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 10 A.M.—US Army Field Band plays 45-minute concert at Nike Hercules site preceding the official dedication of site by Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker. Open House at site follows—Admission FREE to all events. The Band, introduced by Secretary Brucker plays at 3 P.M. for 1 hour at the Detroit Arsenal and at 7:30 P.M. for 2 hours at Lincoln Park Bandshell. Admission FREE. NOTE: More big Open House events—Saturday - Sunday—Admission FREE. Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens—Outstanding Air Show, both days, starting at 1:00 P.M. DETROIT ARSENAL—Van Dyke, North of M Mile Road—Outstanding ground show, both days, starting at 10:00 A.M. NAVAL AIR STATION—Grosse Ile—Fly-overs and exhibits starting at 1:00 P.M. ARMY NIKE SITES—Surrounding Detroit. NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING CENTER—7800 E. Jefferson—Visit the Submarine Tambar. U.S. COAST GUARD ARMORIES—Belle Isle. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORIES—18000 W. 8 Mile and 4600 E. 8 Mile—Camera fans—Bring your cameras, models from Robert Powers Studios will be on hand to pose during open house events.

road hugging!



WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC!

Wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens the stance, not the car, gives you road-hugging stability, less lean and sway. Only Pontiac has it!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
JIM CAUSLEY PONTIAC, INC.
15210 MACK AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE PARK

FREE STORAGE and Moth Proofing

Complete Tailoring and Alteration Service for Men and Women

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CLEANERS Tailors - Cleaners
17235 Mack Ave., 10634 Morang
Blw. Notre Dame - St. Clair At Cadieux Road
TUxedo 1-1224 VE 9-9566



ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS • ENCLOSURES

Residential and Commercial
Windows and Doors Installed
H. S. Shannon Insured
1953 HUNT CLUB TU 4-1139
GROSSE PTE WOODS Licensed

SEE US FOR

- Additions
- Alterations
- Porches
- Rec. Rooms
- Dens
- Attics
- Patios

SPECIAL SALE

1,000 Grosse Pointe Garden Club, DePetrie-Named Chrysothamnus. Extra large, hardy hybrid potted plants, available in the past only to greenhouses. Red, Bronze, Pink, White, Yellow Plants \$1.00 each; 6 for \$5.00
Tickets at Hendimen or John Dice TU 2-2758. Pick up Section—Nelson Frolund, 19815 Mack Ave., Saturday, May 23rd.

The HANDIMAN Shop
9650 Harper Ave. TUxedo 2-4800
OPPOSITE HARPER WOODS CITY HALL



WOYNFOLD
Here's the greatest folding door value ever offered—the most unique texture ever seen! Magnificent vinyl, interwoven with matching wood. Installed in minutes, cleaned in a wink, lasts for years.

Law Breakers Pay in Park

Sherman J. Fitzsimons of 66 Stephens road, entered a plea of guilty to causing an accident at Jefferson and Cadieux, following a hearing held on Wednesday, April 29, before Park

Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who levied a fine of \$50 against the motorist.

Howard S. Williams pled not guilty and was found guilty of causing an accident at St. Paul and Beaconsfield and paid a fine of \$25.

William D. Darby of 371 Lakewood, Detroit, pled guilty to not having his car under control and causing an accident in front of 15410 Windmill Pointe drive, for which he was fined \$40. He also pled guilty to not having his driver's license on his person and paid an additional \$25.

Thomas L. Armstrong of 388 Lakewood, Detroit, accused of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car, pled guilty to the charge and was fined \$20, and placed on probation for three months, during which he is forbidden to drive.

Thomas G. Gallagher of 44 Shoreham, charged with ignoring a stop sign and causing an accident at Berkshire and Essex, paid a fine of \$25 after entering a plea of guilty. George Vankirshick of 582 Lenox, Detroit, paid a fine of \$8, after he was found guilty of ignoring a signal light at Maryland and Jefferson.

Robert L. Sliney of 5903 Haverhill, Detroit, pled guilty to causing an accident in front of 1011 Nottingham. His fine was \$10.

Ruby Ida Schmid of 5164 Plymouth, Ann Arbor, pled not guilty and was found guilty of causing an accident in front of 15012 Jefferson, and paid a \$15 fine. His plea was not guilty.

Antonio Laudazio of 686 Harding, Detroit, was found guilty of causing an accident in front of 15012 Jefferson, and paid a \$15 fine. His plea was not guilty.

Lisso Edwards of 554 Conner, Detroit, paid a fine of \$10, after pleading guilty to causing an accident in front of Pierce Junior High School.

Leonard E. Murawski of 866 Nottingham, failed to appear to answer for ignoring a signal light, and his bond of \$7.50 was forfeited.

Mrs. L. Nasir of 1378 Nottingham, charged with not obtaining a dog license for her pet for the last two years, did not show up to answer the charge, and forfeited a bond of \$10.

Robert Green of 24500 Harding, Oak Park, paid a fine of \$8 after pleading guilty to speeding on Jefferson.

Michael D. Peyovich of 13115 E. Jefferson, Detroit, failed to appear for backing around a corner without proper observation and forfeited a bond of \$12.50.

Albert T. Heffner of 26541 Ridgmont, Roseville, did not appear for speeding on Mack.

CARRY OUT SERVICE
Phone TU 2-0102
Saturday 12:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Other hours, advise in advance
FANFUS CANTONNE
CHINESE FOODS
at
HONG KONG CHOP SUEY
16715 Mack
N. Yorkshire,
1 blk. from Outer Dr.
Mon. thru Fri.
12:30 noon to 9 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

VA. 3-1155
"best steaks in town"
DANCING NIGHTLY
George Prime and his orchestra with Marlene Jann good fun
Luncheon 11 a.m.-2 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

ESQUIRE THEATER
15311 E. Jefferson
VA 2-2870
NOW PLAYING
"AUNTIE MAME"
Coming May 13-19
"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"
&
"BELL, BOOK & CANDLE"

PUNCH & JUDY
KERCHEVAL & PAPER DR.
TU 5-3893
Now Playing
The Most Honored Film in Academy Award History!
"GIGI"
with Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier
"Best Picture of the Year."
Next attraction
James Stewart - Kim Novak
"Bell, Book and Candle"
with Jack Lemmon-Ernie Kovacs.
LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS
Van Dyke - Van Dyke



HOW TO MAKE VACATION HOURS REALLY COUNT

Mighty precious hours, those vacation hours! So why waste them tediously traveling to and from a far place when you can enjoy a full, fun-filled fortnight or more at a famous resort close to home?

You've a feeling you're a thousand miles away from all cares and worries when vacationing at ST. CLAIR INN, only 50 miles upriver from Detroit!

Here there's everything to make vacation dreams come true! Golfing on an 18-hole course with watered fairways! Swimming in a sparkling, temperature-controlled pool! Boating, fishing! Sleeping like a kitten in a luxurious, air-conditioned room! Savoring the Inn's wonderful food and cocktails! Watching the great ships that ply the world's busiest waterway! Having fun with congenial companions!

For full vacation information, please write or telephone Creighton Holden or Mrs. Margaret Nelson.

St. Clair Inn
7909 E. Jefferson at Van Dyke
Member of Diners' Club

VILLAGE MANOR
685 St. Clair, Grosse Pte.
MOTHER'S DAY
May 10th
Serving by Appointment
TU. 2-1110
Williamsburg Room..... 12-2-4-6-8 p.m.
St. Clair Room ... 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30 p.m.

Library Friends Enrollment Up

Membership in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is setting a new record this year, according to W. Howard T. Snyder, Chairman of the Friends' Membership Committee. The total is 934, compared with 914 at this time last year.

The Friends' annual report, which will be mailed to all members in the next few days, shows that \$4,630 in membership dues were received in the fiscal year ending April, about \$500 less than the total received in the preceding fiscal year.

The annual dinner meeting of the Friends, which climaxes each year for the organization, is scheduled for Friday evening, May 15, at the War Memorial at 7 o'clock.

E. Blythe Stason, Dean of the University of Michigan Law School, is the featured speaker with the topic, "A Visit to the Soviet Courts." Reservations for dinner may be made by calling the Central Library, TU 4-2200.

'Hawaii' Festivity Theme at Salon

Hawaii, our new 50th state and glamour land of all glam-our lands, is the theme of a week-long festivity at the Fashion Door Beauty Salon, 18546 Mack Ave., in the Farms.

The days are May 13 to 20. In addition to Island Posters and colorful leis, the customers will find the entire staff decked out in traditional Hawaiian dress.

TAKE MOTHER OUT!

for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
SPECIAL Mother's Day Menu
CAFE ROUGE
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Stattler Hilton

Cupid's
A Family RESTAURANT
Mother will enjoy Dinner at Cupid's
Your Hosts: PETER and DAN MASOURAS
Our New Phone Number—VA 3-2022
No connection with any other Cupid's Restaurant
12230 E. Warren Ave., at Conner

We Will Be OPEN SUNDAY Mother's Day

TAKE MOTHER OUT TO DINNER

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10
Mother, and the whole family, will enjoy the menu especially prepared in her honor. Bring the kiddies.

LAMBARDI RESTAURANT
E. Warren, at Cadieux TUxedo 5-9100
● Complete Dinners OPEN
● Businessmen's Luncheons 7 DAYS
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE
Domestic and Imported Beer and Wine

London East
123 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms
Reservations — TU 4-5015
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
Coming Soon—BIG NEWS
Reservations Suggested - VA 2-4118
15301 E. Jefferson, at Beaconsfield

Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 10th
TAKE MOTHER AND THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO
MOY'S restaurant
Marter Road at E. Jefferson
in Lakshere Village Centre
St. Clair Shores
1/2 mile south of 9 mile road
This area's newest and most modern restaurant offering complete Chinese, Cantonese and American dinners.
Special Mother's Day menu.
Serving from 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Carry-Out Service
PR. 2-6662
Open daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Business men's lunches 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sundays, holidays: noon-11 p.m. Complete dinners 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Open 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday; 6:00 on Fridays
Downtown Office (5 Doors North of Hudson's) also Open Saturday 9:30 to 4:30

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
15010 EAST JEFFERSON, NEAR ALTER ROAD IN GROSSE PTE. PARK

'And a Little Child Shall Lead Them'



When little HELEN TAYLOR, (center), made an addition to her savings account at First Federal Savings of Detroit recently, she put the Grosse Pointe branch of Michigan's largest savings institution over the \$10 million mark.

important milestone is HAROLD G. PHELPS, branch manager, while her mother, MRS. NAOMI TAYLOR, 458 McKinley avenue, looks on. In honor of the occasion, Mr. Phelps presented the child with a \$25 United States savings bond as a gift.

The office, at 17150 Kercheval, opened May 3, 1958 in the Kercheval-St. Clair shopping center, and is one of 12 offices of First Federal Savings of De-

troit, Michigan's largest savings institution. First Federal currently pays three per cent a year on all savings accounts. Last year

this amounted to more than \$6,500,000 for 113,000 savings customers. Altogether, over a period of 24 years, First Federal has paid more than \$31 million in earnings to its savings customers.

Assisting Mr. Phelps at the Grosse Pointe branch are James J. Slyvain, Mrs. Catherine A. Lutz, Mrs. Beatrice Helka and Mrs. Audrey M. Burnham.

Fashion Show At Lakepointe Ladies of the Lakepointe Country Club will view fashions modeled by fellow members at the first luncheon and style show of the spring season on Wednesday, May 13. Luncheon will be followed by cards.

Mrs. J. R. Birkhold is chairman of the event, with Mrs. Nicholas G. Koppinger on her committee and Mrs. James H. Quello, fashion commentator.

Models will include Mrs. John P. Butterfield, Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Mrs. George A. Davis, Mrs. Fred R. Grice, Mrs. Theodore Konefke, Mrs. Frank L. Noakes, Mrs. Walter Promack and Mrs. Eugene K. Saunders.

Students Model Hair Styles on TV Show Two members of the Theta Y-Teens at Grosse Pointe High School appeared as hair models recently on the 'Lady of Charm' television show with Mrs. Marie Bird.

Mrs. Bird, who operates a beauty salon in Kercheval avenue, spoke to the Y-Teens group about hair styling, and chose Sue Schroeder and Fran Mitford, both 11As to be on her weekly feature of the 'Lady of Charm.'

The two girls had their hair set by Mrs. Bird before the broadcast. She explained on the show the suitability of each style for each individual girl.

KERBY BLEACHERS The renovated Kerby playground will have five units of new bleacher seats, it was brought out at a Farms council meeting on Monday, May 4. The total cost of the seats is \$963.50, which is less than the price asked for the purchase of four bleachers, according to Councilman William Kirby, chairman of the Purchasing Committee.

Republican Women to Hear Talk on Socialized Medicine

Dr. James L. Doenges of Anderson, Ind., will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. His subject will be, "Trends in Socialized Medicine."

A native of Blackwell, Oklahoma, Dr. Doenges was educated at the University of Oklahoma and Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis. His post graduate work was at the City of Detroit Receiving Hospital and as an associate of Wayne University College of Medicine and Women's Hospital from 1938 to 1941. From 1941 to 1944 he was surgeon of the Firestone Plantation Company at Liberia, W. C. Africa. Since 1944 he has engaged in the practice of general surgery at Anderson.

Dr. Doenges has been active in the Madison County and Indiana State Medical Association. For six years he served as chairman of the Committee to Oppose Socialization of Medicine for Madison County (Indiana). The work of this committee has attracted national attention and its activities and

publications have been reproduced in a number of medical publications throughout the country. He has made several speeches over the past ten years on subjects dealing with government control of medicine, legislation and health insurance. He has testified before both state and national legislative committees and his writings on the practice of medicine have received national distribution. He is a past president of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, a director of the American Progress Foundation, National Board of Fellows of the Freedom School, Inc., and member of the Legislative Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. "The federal government has its finger in practically every activity in the field of health," Dr. Doenges insists. "Directly or indirectly, through state or local agencies, it enters the practice of almost every physician in almost every community. If we are strict in our definitions, these practices constitute socialized medicine since in the final analysis, the bill is paid through the pa-

tient or some governmental agency out of tax money." Dr. Doenges maintains, "We should never refuse to deliver services to our patients, but those services should be delivered to individuals as our own private patients, not as wards of the government, a union, any insurance company or any other 'third party.' This is an appeal to every ethical physician for just that type of action." Speaking to his professional colleagues, Dr. Doenges states, "In the final analysis, we were citizens of this land long before we became physicians. Our responsibility as physicians cannot be isolated or separated from our citizenship responsibility. The freedom of any individual, of any segment of the economy, is related to our own. We have no chance of remaining free, as individuals or as a profession, if others are regimented." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the main reception room followed by the meeting at 1:30. Luncheon reservations must be made by Monday, May 11, by telephoning Mrs. Richard P. Joy, TU 4-8502, or Mrs. Lee W. Garrett, TU 4-8573. All doctors and their wives should find this meeting of special interest and are cordially invited to attend.

It's Lobster-bake time! Salt-water fresh LOBSTERS. Just a few hours from the sea to you! 8 LOBSTERS \$21.00, 1/2 peck CLAMS. 10 LOBSTERS \$24.00, 1/2 peck CLAMS. 12 LOBSTERS \$27.00, 1/2 peck CLAMS. MICHIGAN FOOD SALES (The lobster headquarters of Michigan) 16435 HARPER AVE. TU 2-7779

WINE & LIQUORS. Complete line of Domestic and Imported Beers, Wines, Champagnes and Liquors. Party snack mixes, Soft Drinks, Hors D'Oeuvres. YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET. 16711 Mack at Yorkshire. Complete Food Market. TU 5-7140. Prompt del. Open Daily 9 to 9—Sun. 10 to 2.

HERSHEY'S MEATS are BETTER! One Trial Will Convince You! Strictly Fresh, Whole Beef Tenderloin 99c lb. Strictly Fresh, Whole Frying Chickens 29c lb. Strictly Fresh, Round Ground Steak 69c lb. Froehlich's Mich. Grade 1, Skinless Weiners 49c lb. Young and Tender Spring Leg O' Lamb 69c 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.

GREAT FOODS! GREAT SAVINGS! Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 7-8-9. C. Verbrugge Market. The Pointe's Oldest Market. 898 St. Clair Ave. near Mack. TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566. Frying Chicken Breasts 59c lb. Sliced BACON 63c lb. 14-oz. bottle Heinz CATSUP 25c. Libby's Deep Minted Pineapple Cubes 35c. Fresh California CARROTS 10c bag. Fancy Winesap APPLES 2 lbs. 29c. Blue Water Brand Fillet of HADDOCK SOLE COD. Breded, Ready-to-Eat 14-oz. Packages (6 Servings) 55c pkg.

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 1 POUND PACKAGE - HYGRADE Hot Dogs. Luncheon Meats. 25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PACKAGE - HYGRADE Polish Sausage. Pork Sausage. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 20 GALLON - ALL PLASTIC Trash Barrel. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2-POUND JAR - KROGER Peanut Butter. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. BAG - NEW ERA Potato Chips. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 CANS OF COUNTRY CLUB Chili with Beans. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 16-OUNCE BOTTLE OF Perma-Starch. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 48-COUNT BOX KROGER Tea Bags. 50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 DOZEN OF Kroger Eggs.



COFFEE SALE! YOUR CHOICE OF ONE ONLY OF YOUR FAVORITE BRAND. FRENCH BRAND OR KROGER VAC-PAK 55c LB. SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 47c LB. MAXWELL HOUSE OR HILLS BROS. 59c LB. CAN. VALUABLE COUPON: Save 10c—With Coupon. Your Choice of One Only. FRENCH BRAND With Coupon Lb. Bag 55c. SPOTLIGHT With Coupon Lb. Bag 47c. MAXWELL HOUSE With Coupon Lb. Can 59c. HILLS BROS. With Coupon Lb. Can 59c. KROGER VAC-PAC With Coupon Lb. Can 57c. Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan, thru Sat., May 9, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

EVAPORATED CARNATION OR PET MILK 6 TALL CANS 89c. BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY - FROZEN - SAVE 10c DINNERS BIRDSEYE 11-OZ. PKG. 49c. RED LUSCIOUS BEAUTIES FRESH TOMATOES 14-OZ. TUBE 19c. FRESH - NO. 9 SIZE - CUBAN PINEAPPLE . . . 3 FOR 99c. REALMON FROZEN LEMONADE . . . 6-OZ. CAN 10c. SLICED - CHUNK - OR CRUSHED DOLE PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29c. DELICIOUS - WHOLE FRESH STEWERS LB. 25c. SWIFTS PREMIUM OR HYGRADE — BY THE PIECE LARGE BOLOGNA LB. 35c. HYGRADE — LIVER SAUSAGE LB. 35c. FANCY SLICED HORMEL BACON 1-LB. PKG. 59c. TENDERAY BRAND STANDING RIB ROAST 7-INCH CUT LB. 79c. EATMORE - YELLOW MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 15c.

CLIMB ABOARD... SEE WHY
IT'S THE FINEST OF RIDING ROTARIES!

MOTO-MOWER®

24" ROTO-RIDE®



only
\$299⁹⁵

Full One-Year Warranty
Nationwide Service

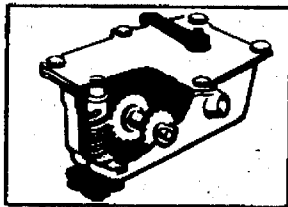
Fun to Run...

Safe to Operate...

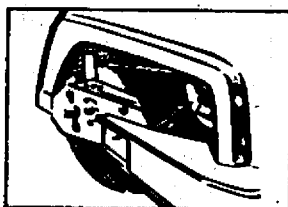
Sparkling with Luxury Features

Even if your lawn's big as all outdoors, you can mow it quickly, easily and without strain with the fabulous Moto-Mower Roto-Ride. It's smartly styled, precision-engineered for finest performance, built to "take it" under rugged use.

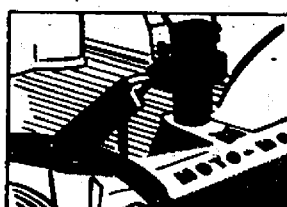
The Roto-Ride's unique Roller Traction Drive provides a sure-footed grip, climbs 20° grades with ease. Powered by a husky 4½ h.p. engine; Speeds: Forward, Reverse and Neutral. Short turning radius, close trimming within ½ inch. See the complete Moto-Mower line of rotary and reel-type power mowers today.



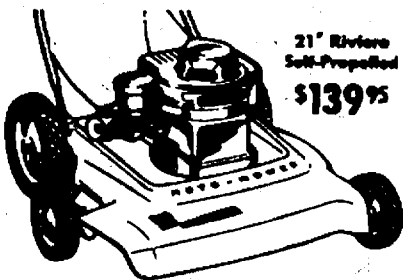
EFFICIENT "POWER-FLO"
Feeds power to the traction drive smoothly, efficiently like a motor car transmission.



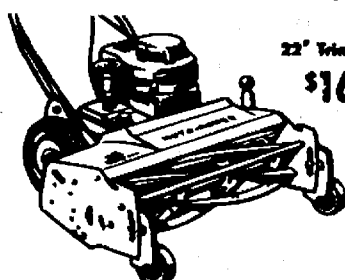
ROLLER TRACTION DRIVE
Full 14" roller provides sure-footed traction, makes hill-climbing easy, helps to level lawn.



CLUTCH AND BRAKE CONTROL
Mower will not move forward until clutch pedal is depressed. Releasing it applies braking action.



21" Riviera
Self-Propelled
\$139⁹⁵



22" Trimmer Reel
\$169⁹⁵

FOR NEAREST DEALER—CHECK THE YELLOW PAGES,
OR CALL WESTERN UNION, ASK FOR "OPERATOR 25"

MOTO-MOWER, Inc.

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DETROIT HARVESTER CO.
Richmond, Indiana

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN

Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN

MARION LOWNDES

Editors

DELMAR LIPP

Managing Editor



Saga Of The Station Wagon

When you drove a station wagon in 1899 you had a whip and reins and one horse furnished the power. We take you through the marvelous years that saw this quaint original grow into the roomy, powerful, all-purpose conveyance that makes up one in every eight cars on the road today.

Make The Most Of Your Pool

Here are pools—both formal, rectangular, natural and free-form—and a bath house; how to plan and plant them, and rules to observe to make this summer in the sun both safe and enjoyable for yourself and your family.



Mother's Back At Work

Margaret Halmy, a working mother herself, is eminently qualified to report on the more than six million other busy women who are America's working mothers. In addition to writing, she operates a carpool, is promoting a film, is vice president of the P.T.A., and is the proud chauffeur, confessor, and comforter of three growing boys.

Osborn's Guide To Leisure

How much lawn? How many committees? As much or as many as "work" for you, says cartoonist Robert Osborn, in an exclusive interview. And how much for Osborn? Work seems to work best for him, judging by his brilliant observations in *The Exurbanites*, *The Decline Of The American Male*, *War Is No Damn Good*, *Low Inside*, and *Osborn on Leisure*.



Federico Castellon

Many professional duties confine our cover artist and his family to the city, but they have the next best thing to suburban living, a five-story brownstone so large that they can "enjoy the space of the country." This month Mr. Castellon expresses his affection for country life with this green, happy suburban lawn, flourishing with pets, children, good neighbors, and projects.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW

Publisher

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Suburbia Today, May 1959

LETTERS

Somewhere between Memphis and Maine, your March cover artist seems to have lost her sense of direction! Every weathervane I have seen indicates the direction from which the wind comes. Your weathervane is headed the wrong way. Maybe her philosophy is like that of the man who said he didn't care so much where he had been as where he was going. In any case, we hope the robins weren't fooled!

J. F. Apsey, Jr.
Towson, Maryland

We hope so too, and wish to thank the many astute readers who pointed this out to us. We can only blush, and claim to have been too bewitched by those robins and their promise to notice.

We hear nothing but good comments from readers who enjoy looking over the section. We have yet to hear a single complaint about *Suburbia Today*.

Bob Paddock,
Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Illinois

I wish to make a critical comment on "Suburbs Are Making History" in the March issue. As a subscriber to the French edition of *Realités* I fail to see what you are adding to human knowledge by merely repeating, in your lead article, what thousands of Americans have already read. Unless you wish to limit yourself to the often-quoted "twelve-year-old mentality," you ought to do better.

Mrs. Ernest H. Wiener
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

We appreciate Mrs. Wiener's interest. However, the world-wide impact of the American suburban migration, we feel, is great news, and we felt it vital to bring this survey to the attention of the 1,230,000 *Suburbia Today* families who had not read about it in the French edition of *Realités* (circulation in the U. S.—45,000.)

Where may I obtain further information on the plastic sheets mentioned in January's greenhouse article? A golf club in which I am interested is considering glassing in the club house porch but hesitates because of the golf balls hitting the glass. The plastic may be the answer.

D. H. Whittemore
Boston, Massachusetts

The plastic sheet is duPont's weatherable "Mylar," obtained through George J. Ball, Inc. of West Chicago, Illinois; Lord and Burnham of Irvington, New York; and Montgomery Ward, Chicago.

Suburbia Today is the best thing that ever happened to our local paper. I note that *Suburbia* really travels—I read letters from my home state (Massachusetts) and from California, where I am right now.

Mrs. Eugene Walter Jr.
Port Washington, New York

New ways to make Italian Dressings no one can buy

...so easy with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Now—5 different dressings with Italian Mix!



1. The basic dressing: Italian Mix makes a savory, garlic dressing. Garden herbs, flecks of onion and sweet red pepper blend their flavors into the golden smoothness. A fresh dressing—in the true Italian tradition—its light texture gently coats, never smothers, salad greens. To make it, just add your own oil, vinegar and a little water to the Mix. (The water, or a substitute liquid, is a continental secret. Makes a smoother blend!) Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. Takes seconds.

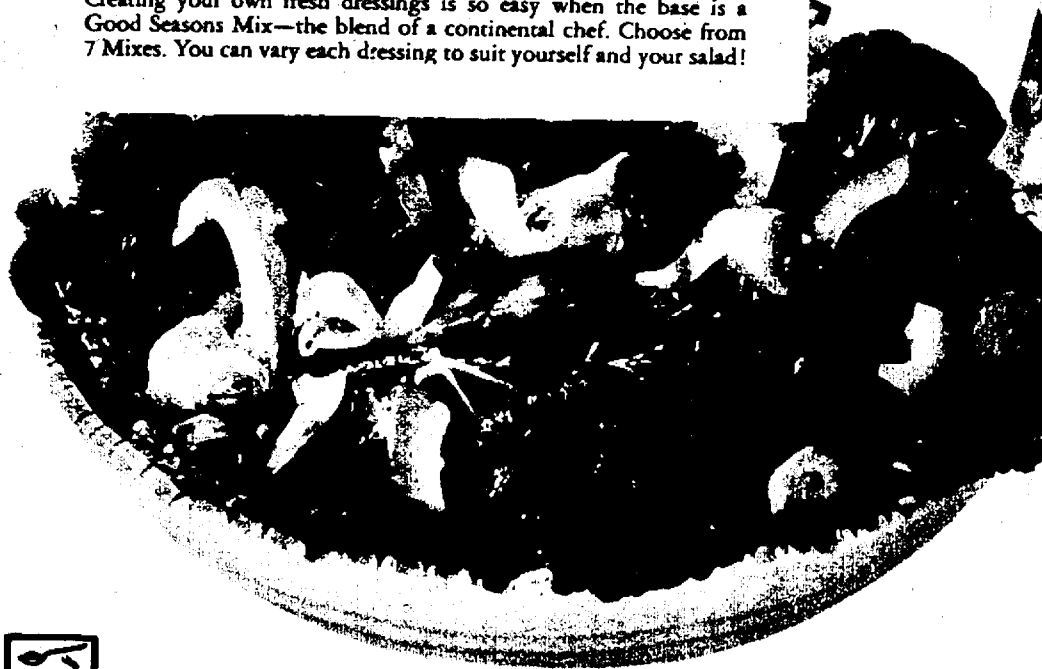
2. Anchovy Dressing. Prepare basic dressing, substituting a 2-oz. can anchovy fillets (with oil), finely chopped, for the water. Just before final shaking of dressing add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Men love this on green salads! Add toasted croutons for a simple Caesar salad—in seconds.

3. Piquant Slaw Dressing. Instead of water, use either mayonnaise or sour cream. Stir dressing into chopped cabbage for an unusually delicious slaw—colorful, full-flavored, quick.

4. Olive-Vermouth Dressing. To make this, just substitute dry or sweet vermouth for the water. Just before final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of chopped olives—either the ripe or stuffed-green. A triumph on any tossed salad!

5. Vinaigrette Dressing for marinating. Substitute lemon juice for the vinegar. Last touch: add 3 tablespoons finely-chopped pickle. Marinate and chill cooked or canned vegetables in this tangy dressing for several hours. (Try carrots, beets, asparagus, beans, etc.) Serve on lettuce. A hearty, prepared-in-advance salad.

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 Mixes. You can vary each dressing to suit yourself and your salad!



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



FRESH FLAVOR GUARANTEED
BY GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS



The station wagon, Yesterday. A 1903 model christened by John M. Studebaker himself.

That Wonderful Wagon

While the ordinary passenger automobile has been developed to an extent that admits of few important improvements, the baggage wagon for all-around country use is still waiting to come into its own."

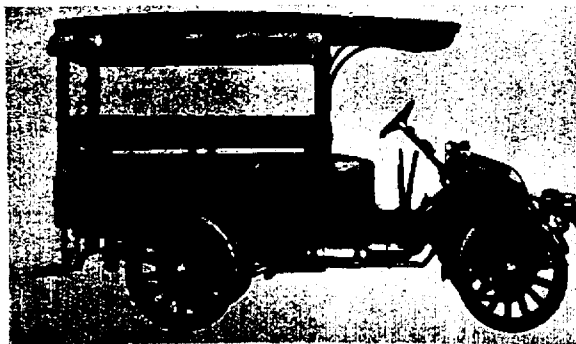
This observation, made in 1914, may be the classic utterance of the Twentieth Century. Now, of course, we see that this fellow could not have been more in error about the future of the automobile. But — what would he say about his prediction if he could drive

along any busy six-lane approach to the suburbs today and see the myriads of "baggage wagons for all-around country use" that are the booming, bustling 1959 stars of the automotive world — The Station Wagon, in over sixty models and in almost three million American garages and car-ports. Soon, one out of every five cars on the road will be a station wagon. It has indeed "come into its own."

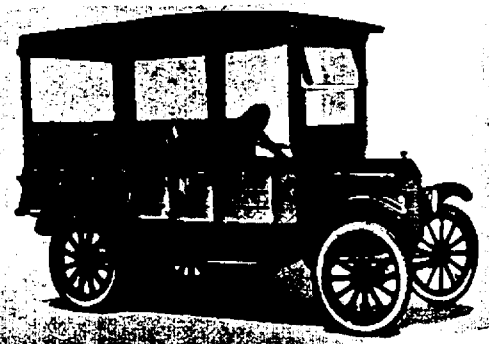
It all began, we suppose, when some enterprising young man went into the business of taking his

norse and wagon down to the station to pick up arriving passengers, with their Saratoga trunks and Gladstone bags, and drop them off at home or at their hotel. This same young man, as we see it, went on to become a rich old man with many horses taking many people back and forth in "Depot Wagons." From this "hay day" the horse-drawn original has admitted of a few minor improvements, as we shall soon see. Each era had its own requirements, and the station wagon, in one form or another, was there to fulfill them.

**A few improvements —
from early mechanized to
first mass-produced
metal model**



1914 Baggage Wagon



1922 Ford



The station wagon, Tomorrow. Moss' mobile motel—the "push-button camper."



All set for sun-seeking! The Reillys of Laurel Canyon, California, start off for a day's outing with a wagonload of offspring and equipment.

On Wheels

The Saga of the Station Wagon — from rattling horse-drawn ancestor to the sleek descendants of 1959

In the early part of the century it was a plodding, rattling "baggage" or "express" wagon—sometimes horsedrawn, sometimes mechanized—with leather curtains that rolled down to protect the passengers. Optional equipment included fenders, windshield, and tail-light bracket. "Be sure to mention them if you want them," said the ads. Mr. Studebaker, however, was making a wagon even then that was called a "station wagon," in keeping with his practice of applying names that fit the vehicle's use.

During the twenties it became a bulky, shaky wooden box that looked as ungainly and as uncomfortable as a delivery truck although by then it was called an "estate wagon." Strictly custom-built, it earned this title as the fourth or fifth car in a stable of exclusive models carefully tended by the chauffeur. It was then used, most often, to bring week-end guests and their gear from the station to the country houses of the rich.

As the twenties roared into history the first produc-

tion model appeared, a Ford "Station Bus," mounted on a Model A chassis. Only about five thousand were produced; the price was \$650.00 f.o.b. Detroit. In the thirties mass-production began, new functions were discovered and the term "station wagon" became firmly established, but even so, it still accounted for less than 1% of all auto sales. A wooden body was still its distinguishing feature and it was still more a plaything than a work horse, up to the outbreak of the Second World War.

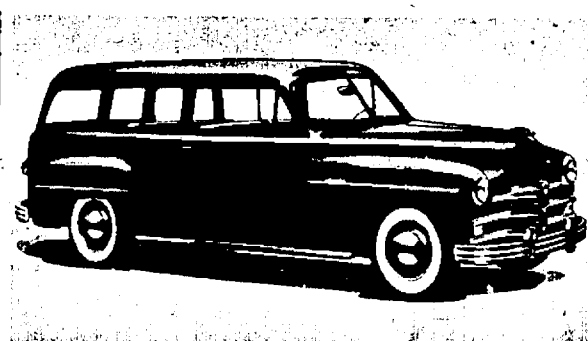
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1929 Ford

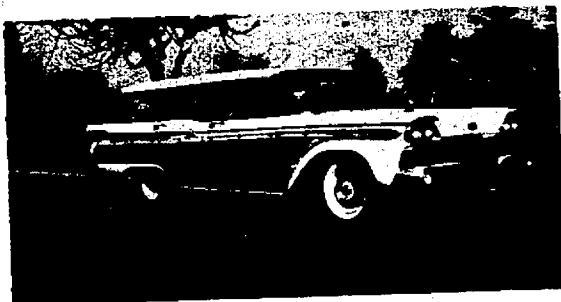


1940 Oldsmobile



1949 Plymouth

The 1959 Wagons—Hitched To A Star Continued from preceding page



FORD



CHEVROLET



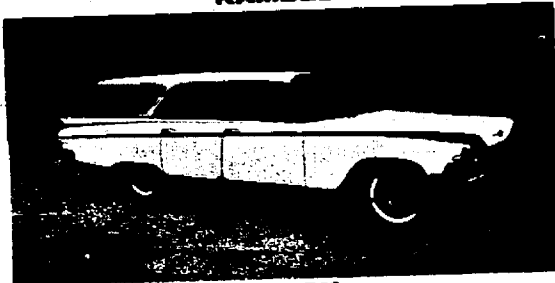
AMBASSADOR



RAMBLER



PONTIAC



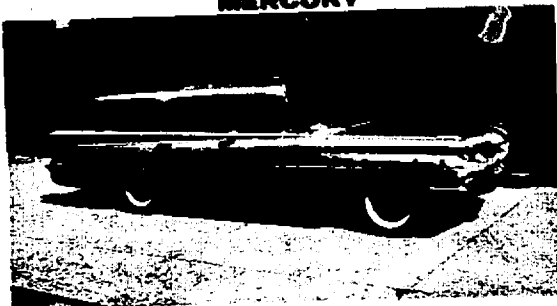
BUICK



MERCURY



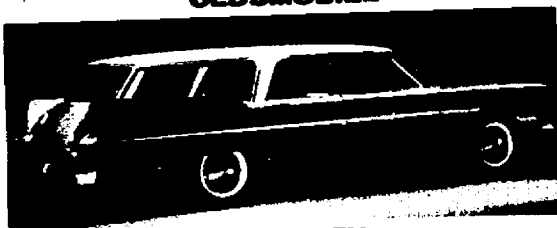
EDEL



OLDSMOBILE



STUDEBAKER



PLYMOUTH



DE SOTO



DODGE



CHRYSLER

Little has been chronicled about the role of the station wagon as a valiant soldier, but we like to think of it as a field ambulance, courier, and transporter of vital personnel and supplies. Like the playboy who threw away his tails and swizzle stick and went down to the nearest recruiting office on December eighth, the station wagon enlisted immediately and became an important, useful, and mature member of the armed forces.

Peace in America meant continued prosperity, a tremendous birth-rate, a home-building boom, a surge of millions of people to the suburbs and the beginning of a new way of life marked by a casual approach, greater leisure, and the do-it-yourself philosophy. People needed a conveyance that had the comfort of a sedan and the utility and roominess of a truck. The station wagon was it. It was still not the acme of comfort, it still rattled, and it still needed a lot of care that the average man could not devote to it. The answer was provided by the Chrysler Corporation who mass-produced the first all-metal model in 1949, and ushered in the present Era Of The Station Wagon.

All-purpose vehicle

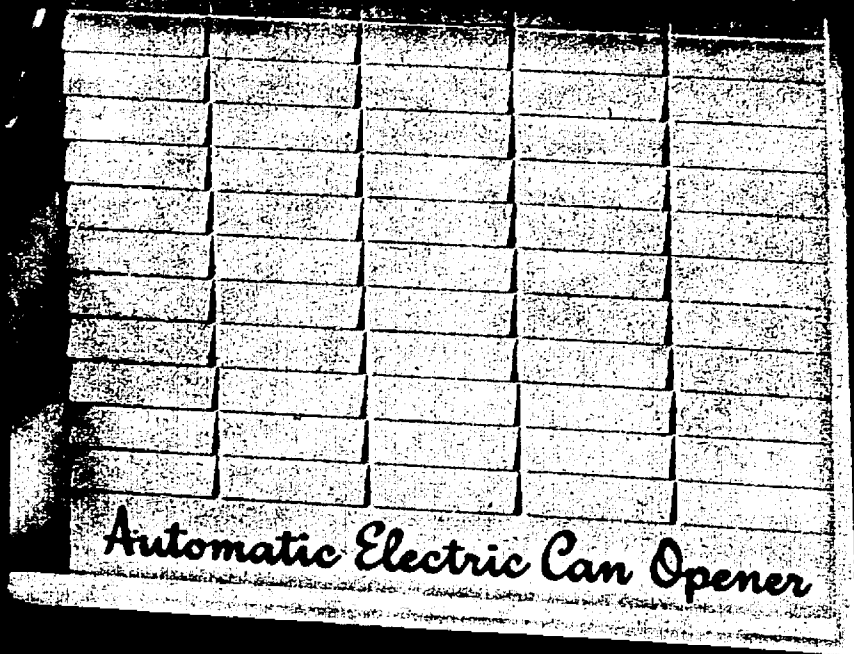
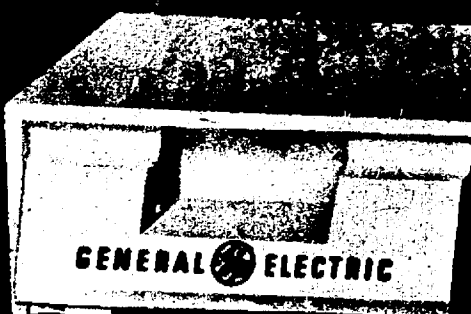
Today, the station wagon has become the "domestic staff" of almost three million American families. Mercury operates a plant solely for production of station wagon models, and Plymouth is prepared to schedule up to 45% of its production in station wagons if the boom continues. And continue it should, since it would appear to answer the demands of our way of life in versatility, comfort, utility, and beauty. It may cost a couple of hundred dollars more than a sedan, but its trade-in value is both higher and more stable—and think what it can do! Here is a truly all-purpose vehicle—for a carpool or cargo carrier, for father in his business, to run errands in, for shopping, for hunting, fishing, camping trips. On family vacations it surpasses itself, and can now be fully equipped for even the longest vacations. "Station Wagon Living" is the theme of a shopping-center road show produced by the Ford Motor Company and currently touring the country.

Recognizing the increased use of the station wagon as a large car for large families, General Motors in 1958 introduced a model with a rear end designed just for children—there is a magnetized car-game on the back of the front seat, and the doors can only be opened by someone up front—preferably a parent—through a control on the instrument panel.

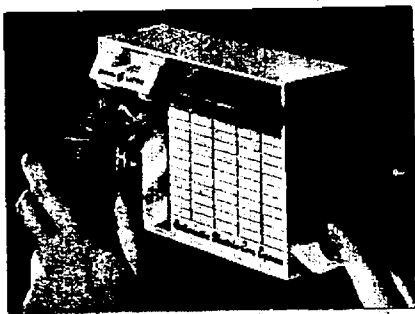
Push-button future

What next? An experimental model designed by Bill Moss of Ann Arbor, Michigan hints at some of the infinite future possibilities. Called the "push-button camper," it boasts a boat, a car-top tent, sleeping accommodations for four, an electric stove and refrigerator, a sink and shower with cold and hot running water—all controlled by pushing buttons—and all operated without having to leave the car.

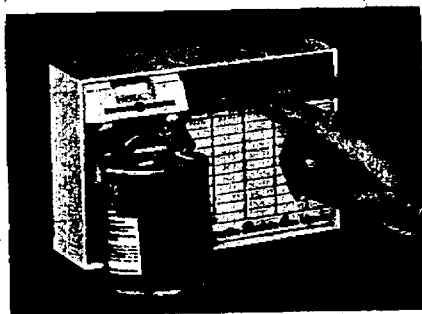
The "Depot Wagon" has, indeed, come a long way. Although it still meets the train, chances are that it has come from home via the school to pick up the children—and when it has called for father, it will go to the supermarket for the week's groceries, to the lumber yard to pick up those two-by-fours, to the nursery for laurel bushes, and then perhaps will make a stop at the nearest gas-station or travel agency for maps and camp guides (for the more than 1,300 camping grounds now open) so that the family can begin planning for this station wagon summer that will be here very, very soon.



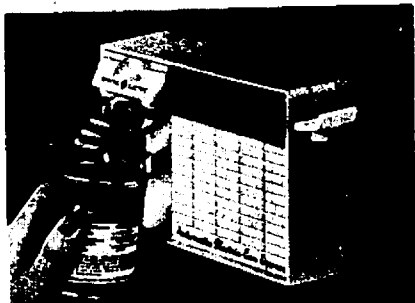
Newest Mother's Day Gift of the year!



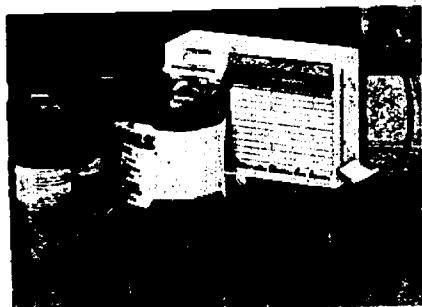
1. Pull down lever. In one easy motion, you have can locked securely in place for opening. And it will stay locked.



2. Touch start-stop bar—cutting starts automatically. Lift your finger—cutting stops. You have complete control.



3. Lift lever and remove can. Powerful ceramic magnet holds lid out of food and away from your fingers.



4. Opens any standard can. Long-life cutter removes for easy cleaning; tough, stain-resistant case wipes clean.

New General Electric Automatic Can Opener opens cans with a touch of your finger!

Here's a gift she'll use every day of the year!

The new G-E Can Opener whisks the top off any standard can in seconds! And it leaves a smooth, rounded rim... no jagged edges.

Operates only at your control—none of this zipping the top off before you know what's happening. Touch the start-stop bar—cutting starts. Lift your finger—cutting stops.

Holds can securely locked in place at all times. No tipping, no spilled food. And, a powerful magnet holds the lid after cutting—out of the food and away from your fingers.

The whole compact affair is beautifully styled for wall mounting, but optional countertop legs are also available. There's 5½ feet of cord, too, so you can reach most any outlet.

See this new electric can opener at your General Electric dealer's now—he'll give you an eye-opening demonstration. General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE KEN-L-BISKIT DOG:

the go dog...the fun dog...the dog that really belongs



He really lives on Ken-L-Biskit...
the Dog Food of Champions.

So nutritious, top professional breeders have chosen it to develop generation after generation of prize winners. So trustworthy, it's the official food at more American Kennel Club dog shows than all other dog foods combined.

(costs a few pennies more, but repays you so richly in dog.)



THE AGES OF MAN

Baby
Bottle
Rocking crib

Walking
Talking
Tidy bib

Pencil
Paper
Grammar school

Reading
Writing
Golden Rule

Growing
Learning
In a daze

Rockin'
Rollin'
Hi Fi craze

College
Buddies
Actions rude

Liquor
Army
Language crude

Working
Saving
Bride and groom

Children
Cottage
Money boom

Christmas
Easter
Mountain lakes

Meetings
Hobbies
Leaves and rakes

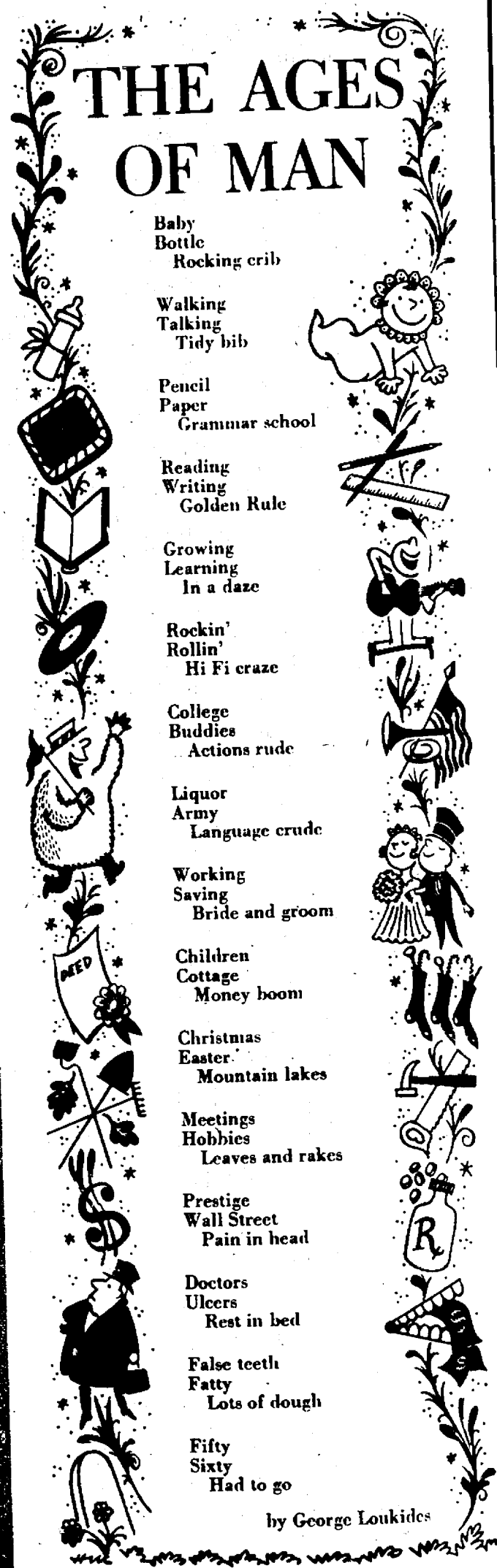
Prestige
Wall Street
Pain in head

Doctors
Ulcers
Rest in bed

False teeth
Fatty
Lots of dough

Fifty
Sixty
Had to go

by George Loukides



***America's 12 Most Famous Artists**



Albert Dorne



Norman Rockwell



Al Parker



Jon Whitecomb



Fred Ludstrom



Ben Stahl



Anetta Briggs



Robert Fawcett



Harold Von Schmidt



Doug Kingman



Peter Helek



Steven Dehance

*We're looking for people who like to draw

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful, money-making artist.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists — and should have become artists — never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent and had no way of finding out whether it was worth developing. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get top notch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

A Plan to Help Others

We decided to do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw — and who has talent worth developing — to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

We illustrated this knowledge with 5,000 special drawings; then organized it into a series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting... lessons that anyone could take right in their own homes and in their spare time. Finally — after years of teaching — we perfected what is probably the most personal and effective method ever developed for criticizing a student's drawings and paintings.

Our program of art training is now well known and respected all over America. During the past ten years, we have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:

Don Smith lives in New Orleans. Three years ago Don knew nothing about art — even doubted he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in the South — and has a future as big as he wants to make it.

Father of Three Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen — a married man with three children, unhappy in a "dead-end" job — began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

With our training, **Wanda Pickulski** of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

Changes His Whole Life

"Your course has been the difference between failure and success for me," writes **Robert Meecham** of Ontario, Canada. "I've come from an \$18.00 a week apprentice to where I now own my own house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies."

Earns Seven Times As Much

Eric Ericson used to be a clerk in an auto parts department. Thanks to our training, he is now an art director at seven times the salary he was making when he enrolled.

When **Kathryn Gorsuch** of Mt. Vernon, Ohio found out she was to have a baby — she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company... this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

John Whitaker of Memphis was an airline clerk when he enrolled with us. Two years later, he won a prize in a national cartooning contest and was signed to do a daily comic strip for a group of newspapers.

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A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show — where she sold thirty-two water colors and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern — a cowboy from Miles City, Montana — studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for \$250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Mother Boosts Family's Income

Elizabeth Merriss — busy New York mother — now adds to her family income by designing gift wrappings and greeting cards and illustrating children's books.

In just four months **Doris White** of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold \$750 worth of paintings... all in her spare time!

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To find other men and women with talent worth developing, we have created a special 12-page Art Talent Test. Thousands of people formerly paid \$1 for this test. But now our School offers it free and will grade it free. People who reveal talent through this test are eligible for professional training by the School... right in their own homes.

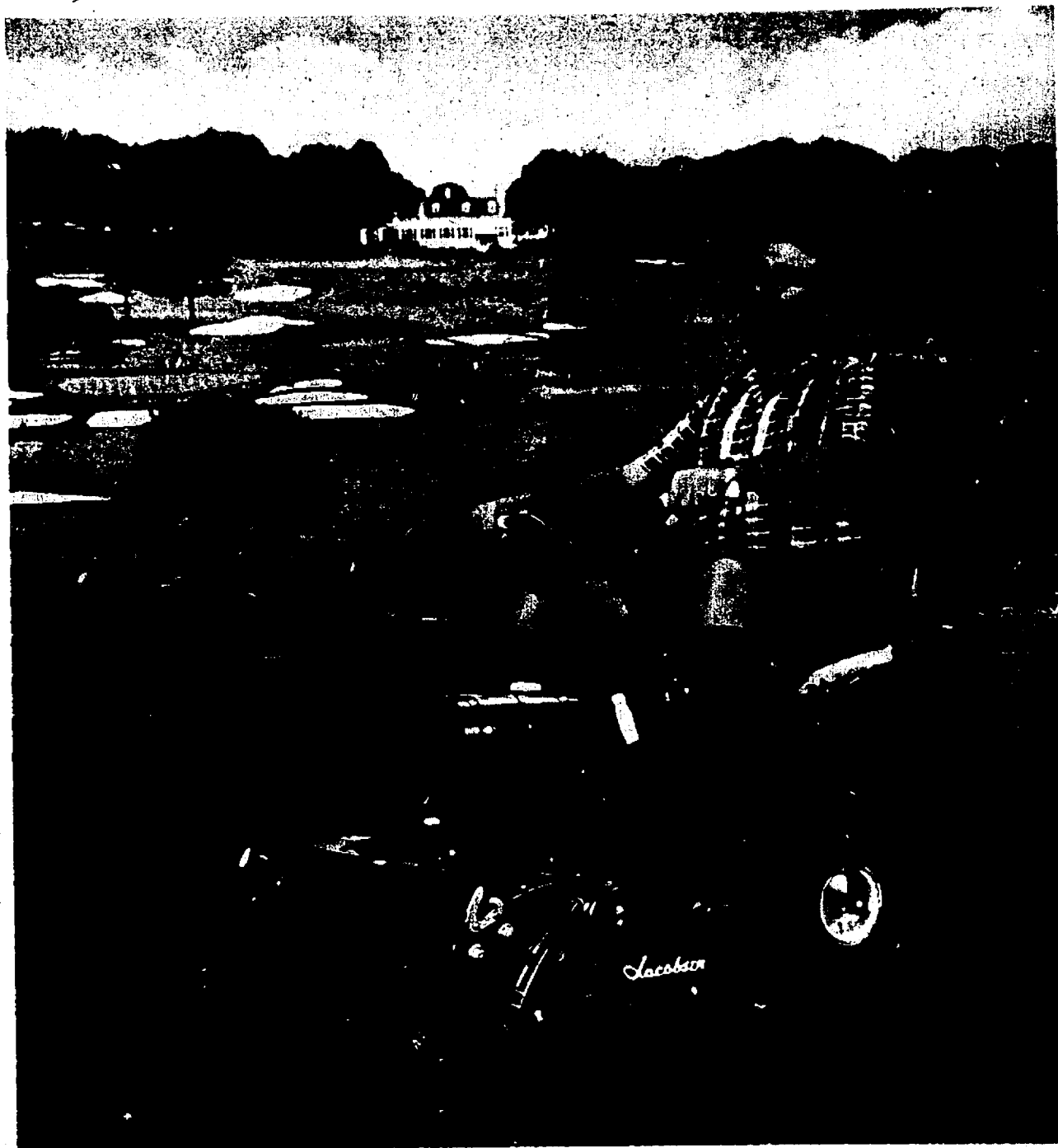
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Mother's Back At Work

All sorts of jobs wanted — but preferably part-time and close to home

BY MARGARET HALMY

AT 7:45 A.M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Mariam McGlone kisses her husband James goodbye as he takes off in the family Volkswagen. She then freshens her lipstick and stands by until the school bus picks up her two girls, Stacey and Jamie. A last word to the housekeeper and she heads for the village hall where she conducts a successful exercise class for some 150 matrons. She's home by four, in time to greet her children at the door when they scramble in from school.

"I love it," says Mrs. McGlone. "And why not? I'm a dancer by profession. The work I do keeps me fit and gives me great satisfaction. And I'm home when the children need me."

Mariam McGlone is one of three and a half million married women with youngsters over six who have returned to work on a full or part-time basis.



Designer, close to home—Jeanne Lipman designs sweaters in a studio in her spare room while her children are at school.

There are many reasons for this broad movement. Money to supplement the family income is important but there is nothing to show that it is the main incentive with this group, as it is with the two and a half million mothers of children under six who work.

THese big figures are surprising in view of the take-home pay of most working mothers. A woman whose children are at school does not always arrange for full-time help but she generally requires a house-worker or sitter for some part of the time she is away. That expense, plus the routine deductions for withholding tax, social security and insurance, take quite a bite out of her pay check. A salary of \$50.00 a week nets somewhere around \$41.00; \$75.00 a week yields about \$61.00 and \$100.00 a week leaves about \$80.00 a week in take-home pay. Deduct from any of these figures the cost of some household help, carfare, lunch, extra clothes and such, and it becomes apparent that for her, work is not just a matter of making money.

Why, then, does she do it?

"I like feeling useful and important," says one mother. "It's stimulating to meet and talk with people again about problems other than children and the house. I like getting a check. It's the kind of recognition you never get just doing housework."

Says another, "I had a good education and was trained to be a nurse. I want to use that training now to make a place for myself so that I can look ahead without fear to the time when my children grow up and leave the house."

And still another, "I've devoted myself exclusively to my family and my community up to now. From here on I can divide my attention and be active and creative in my own behalf."

Returning to work, for a mother, presents many problems. Not the least is the reaction of husbands. A few are enthusiastic and feel work can be stimulating and provide an outlet for energy and even irritation. Others see it as a challenge to their status as the breadwinner even though they make the major contribution.



Secretary, part-time—Elizabeth Wendel loves her job, works hard and leaves early so she can get home before her boys do.



Physical culture—Mariam McGlone, mother of two, was a dancer by profession, now conducts an exercise class in the village hall for 150 women.

"What will people in the neighborhood say?" asks a suburban husband who feels he will lose face if his wife works.

A more progressive view is taken by many husbands who assure the listener that mothers have a perfect right to work if they wish, once the children are off to school. However, further questioning often brings to light the fact that they expect these mothers, as a kind of payment for their husbands' indulgence, to keep house exactly as they did before! This last is hotly contested by the ladies, who, regardless of their reason for working, argue that it is unrealistic and immature for husbands to think they can hold a job and give full time to the house.

"That's precisely the point," complains one irate mother, "we're not the same. We've moved to a new stage of family development and our roles are different now that the children are not completely dependent upon us."

THE first problem for a mother who wants to go back to work is to find a job she can take. There is the question of how much time to give. More hours mean more money but less time for the house and children. Somehow she must reconcile more money and even more creative satisfaction with the needs of her young and still partly dependent family.

Most women begin by assigning priority to their family's needs and selecting a job within those limitations — something not far from home with hours that match the time when the children will be away at school, even though part-time jobs are considerably harder to get, partic-

Continued on page 23



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MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

OVER THE COALS



BARBECUED CHICKEN-ON-A-SPIT

Remove spit from grill before building fire. Clean 2 1½- to 2-lb. broiler chickens, ready-to-cook weight. Rinse and dry with absorbent paper. Rub cavities of birds with about 2 teaspoons salt. Skewer neck skin to back; tuck wings against back. Carefully insert spit lengthwise through both birds. Be sure they are well balanced on the spit for even turning. Tie drumsticks to spit. Brush chickens with **Barbecue Sauce**. Grill 8 in. from coals, turning frequently. Brush often with the sauce. (Hold a pan under the chickens while basting to catch any drippings.) Grill until a drumstick twists out of joint easily, about 1 hr. Serve with remaining sauce. *4 servings*

BARBECUE SAUCE

This sauce keeps well and may be stored in refrigerator for days before using. Heat before serving.

- 1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
- ¾ cup (6-oz. can) tomato paste
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 20 min. *About 1½ cups sauce*

ROCK-LOBSTER TAILS

Frozen South African rock-lobster tails
(allow 1 12-oz. tail for each person)

- 1 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

1. Thaw rock-lobster tails. Snip through and remove thin shell on underside of each tail; remove vein. Holding tail in both hands, bend it towards shell side to crack, or insert a skewer lengthwise through meat. This keeps tail flat.

2. For about 1 cup of sauce, heat remaining ingredients together in a small saucepan.

3. *To Grill*—Place tails, shell-side down, on grill about 4 in. or more from coals; brush with butter sauce. Grill about 10 min., or until shell is charred, brushing with sauce occasionally. Do not allow heat to become intense. Turn tails with tongs and continue grilling about 6 min., or until meat is completely white and opaque. Serve with **lemon wedges** and remaining butter sauce.

LAMB-ON-A-STICK

- 2 lbs. boneless lamb (leg), cut in 1½-in. cubes
- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- ¾ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon onion powder
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon ground oregano

1. Mix together the onion and green pepper. Set aside.
2. Blend together the olive oil, lemon juice, and water. Set aside.
3. Mix seasonings together.
4. Coat bottom of a shallow dish with about 1 tablespoon of the olive oil marinade; cover with one-third of the onion mixture. Sprinkle one-third of the seasonings over all. Cover with one-half of the lamb cubes. Drizzle with one-half of remaining marinade and layer with one-half of onion mixture and seasonings. Cover with remaining lamb cubes. Repeat layers of marinade, onion mixture, and seasonings. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hrs., or overnight.
5. When ready to grill, thread three lamb cubes onto each 6-in. skewer and brush with marinade.
6. Arrange skewers on grill about 3 in. from coals, turning often for even browning. Baste frequently with marinade. Grilling periods range from 10 to 20 min., or until meat is tender and rich brown in color.

About 6 servings

VEGETABLES

Vegetable Packets—Put contents of 1 pkg. frozen vegetables onto center of an 18-in. square of heavy aluminum foil; break apart. Mix with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together allowing slight openings for steam to escape. Set vegetable packet on grill and check vegetables for tenderness after 20 to 25 min. of cooking. Continue to cook longer if necessary. Turn edges of foil back and serve portions directly from the foil packet.

Wax Beans mixed with ½ medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips, ¼ cup sliced green onions with tops, ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps. Sprinkle with a mixture of ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Blend in ½ clove garlic, minced, and top with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Peas mixed with ½ cup sliced green onions with tops, ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1 teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper. Top with 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Cut Green Beans mixed with 1 medium-sized onion, cut in thin slices, ½ green pepper, cut in strips, ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, cut lengthwise through stems and caps, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ cup Italian-style salad dressing.

Tomatoes—Place a tomato half, cut-side up, in center of 6-in. square of heavy aluminum foil. Top with suggested ingredients. Bring corners together and gently squeeze foil together allowing slight openings for steam to escape. Set on grill 10 min., or until tomato is just soft. Sprinkle with seasoned salt just before serving.

Sprinkle over cut surface of each tomato half a mixture of 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, ¼ clove garlic, minced, ¼ teaspoon sweet basil, and ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon shredded Parmesan cheese.

Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt over cut surface of each tomato half. Top with a green pepper ring and sprinkle chopped green onion (about 1 tablespoon per serving) over surface. Drizzle with 2 teaspoons Italian-style salad dressing.

Sprinkle over cut surface of each tomato half a mixture of ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt, ½ teaspoon rosemary, ½ teaspoon oregano, and ½ teaspoon sweet basil. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Corn—Loosen husks from ears of garden-fresh corn. Do not remove but carefully pull down husks only far enough to remove silk and blemishes. Dip into pail of water; shake well and rewrap in husks. Let stand in pail of water about an hour until husks are soaked. Place on grill and roast, turning often, about 15 min., or until corn is tender.

SAUCE-PAINTED SPARERIBS

4 lbs. spareribs, cut in serving portions
1 cup catsup
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish mustard
1 tablespoon grated onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano, marjoram, or thyme
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 clove garlic

1. Partially roast meat in a 350°F oven about 30 min.
2. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer over low heat at least 10 min. Remove garlic.
3. *To Grill*—Place ribs, meaty-side down, on grill. Slowly grill about 3 in. from hot coals. Turn about every 5 min., brushing with barbecue sauce. Grill until meat is deep brown and crisp, about 25 min. 8 servings

BARBECUED RIBS, HAWAIIAN

Pour over ribs in a roasting pan a mixture of ½ cup soy sauce, ¼ cup cornstarch, and 3 tablespoons chopped preserved or crystallized ginger. Let stand about 30 min., turning frequently. Roast and grill as directed in recipe for *Sauce-Painted Spareribs*. During grilling, brush frequently with a mixture of ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup pineapple juice, and 3 tablespoons cider vinegar.



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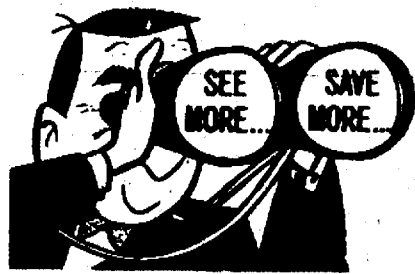
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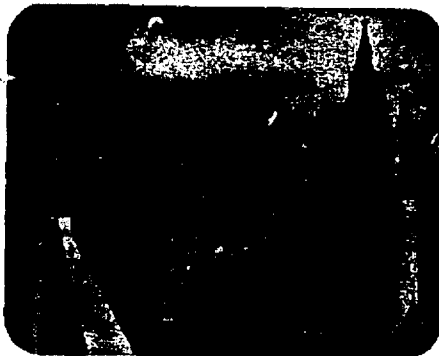


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"HOW much **LAWN** are we going to **MOW**?" Robert Osborn, the cartoonist, was at the International Design Conference in Aspen, Colorado, when he asked this question.

Seven hundred successful and very busy men heard him ask, and watched intently as he projected his Mower—right—on the screen in front of them. Osborn was discussing **LEISURE** in heartfelt words, illustrated with colored slides of forty-six of his fierce and poetic cartoons. "He tells you," as one critic puts it, "what it looks like to feel."

"This is a discussion of Leisure . . ." he began. "Let us pursue for a few minutes (mainly in pictures) how we got ourselves into the crush . . . and what it does to us—and what, if anything, we can do about it."

When he had finished, the ground swell of response led finally to words and pictures being made into a book—"Osborn on Leisure"—which two hundred thousand men and women, so far, have taken into their lives.

These figures astonish Osborn.

"I thought a few thousand copies would sell," he said, "but I wasn't expecting anything like this."

He explains it by pointing out that these are serious times.

"And even if we're not constantly aware of that," he says, "our psyches are. They remember every minute."

"No one can say how many days he is going to have. What he can count on is what he chooses to do with them. How he chooses is what makes the difference between a life and a rat race. Our psyches know that, of course, and the choice . . . the good choice . . . is what they're looking for. And what my psyche is looking for in 'Leisure.'"

The **CRUX** of the matter, as he says in the book, is "How much **LAWN** are we going to **MOW**?"

Since so many thousand people are wondering how to answer that one, *Suburbia Today* located Robert Osborn deep in Connecticut and asked for an interview.

The Osborns and their two small boys live outside Salisbury on a hillside which they discovered one time when they were skiing cross-country. To the west they look away over fields and woods to the Berkshires. The house is white timber and glass, very modern, but not startling; it seems natural and content in its country fields.

HOW MUCH

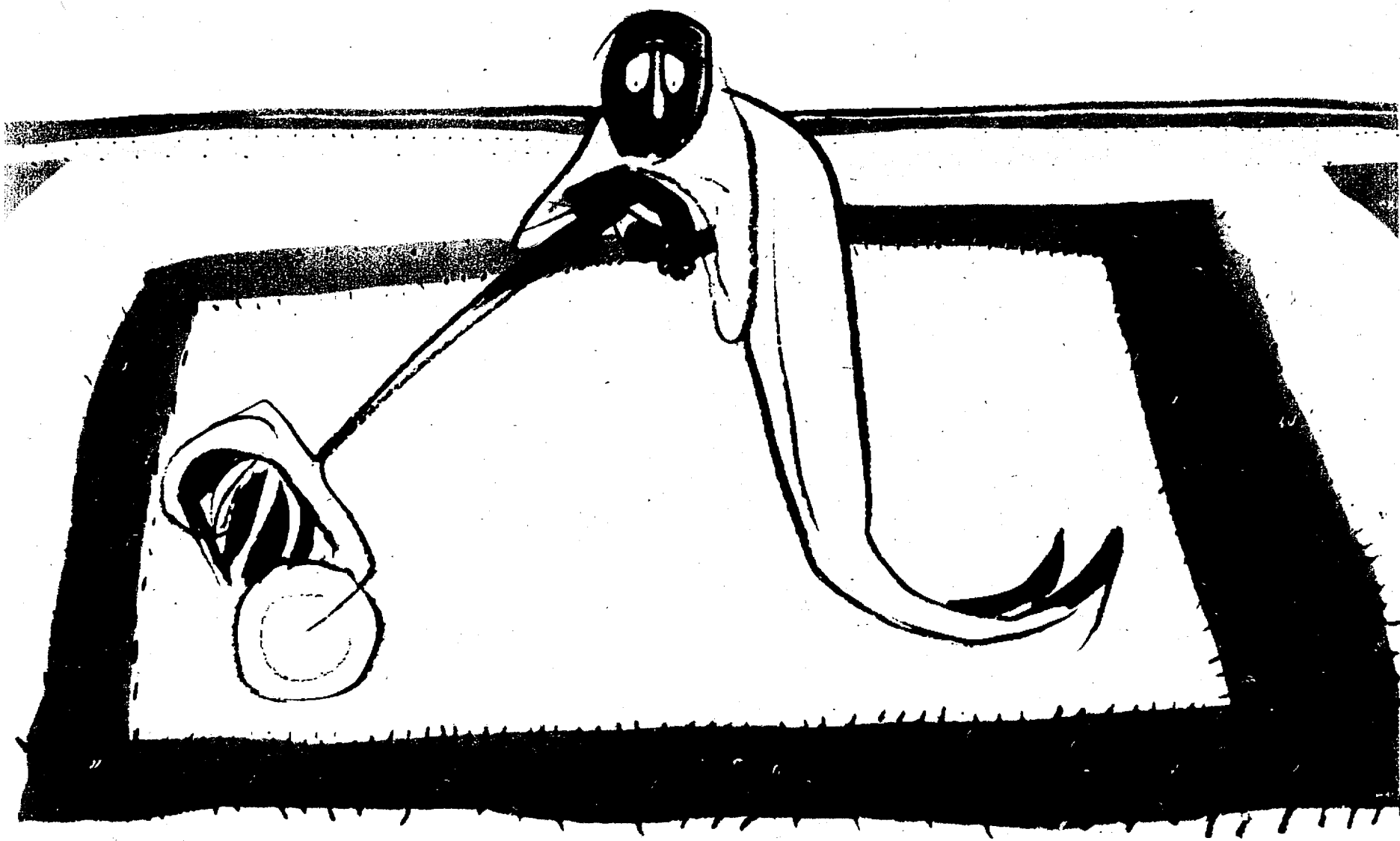
Mr. Osborn and a courtly black spaniel were the only members of the family at home when we called. You are instantly impressed by the vigor of this man who has spoken up for leisure. He is dark and rangy and moves easily, as if he had spent a lot of his time out-of-doors.

"Come in," he said. "I have some coffee keeping hot for us." This was kindly done, considering he certainly had his doubts about squandering a beautiful spring afternoon on an interview. "Come into the kitchen while I get it, if you'd like to see the stove. It's an Aga." There was a warmth in his voice as he said the word, as if he were speaking of a family pet; walking silently in his rope-soled shoes he led the way to the kitchen.

"I take care of the Aga," he observed, as he took a steaming flask of coffee off the roomy black iron stove top. "It's engineered to make the maximum use of fuel—only costs about forty dollars a year to run. I give it a couple of handfuls of coal every twelve hours and we have boiling water day and night and steady heat to cook with."

The Aga glowed comfortably as much as to say that a serious artist is as practical a man as you can find. If he weren't, how would he be able to handle his own materials?

We went back to the living room with the coffee. Like the



LAWN ARE WE GOING TO MOW?

Cartoonist Robert Osborn enlarges on his celebrated discussion of leisure

hall and kitchen, the floor here is made of smooth-cut gray stone with flecks of mica in it, the same kind of stone that builds the walls outside; the main furnishings are a glass table by Miës with five comfortable chairs set around it, and for decoration there is the play of light on plaster walls, a harmony of proportions, and a view of sky and green branches through the big window-wall. There is also a Calder mobile suspended from the ceiling. It is clear that it is made of iron rods and painted metal discs, and must weigh about twenty pounds, but what you seem to see is a swoop of white plumage; now and then the mobile stirs as though it felt the motion of the earth in space (probably it does).

"It's a hard thing to decide how much lawn to mow." Mr. Osborn shook his head. "Mow too much lawn, work too late, join too many worthy causes, get on too many boards, and you'll mow yourself right over the horizon. I've been wondering what makes us take on so much, leave so little time idle in our lives, play all the cards, drink all the martinis. Maybe it's a feeling of insecurity. But people have

got the security right there in themselves if they can just live so they can get at it.

"WORK," he said. "I think that's the word we want to explore. What WORKS? Look at the Calder there. It works." He pointed to a small head of Miro. "That works. Refreshes the eye all the time. If it had a diamond embedded in it, if I'd had to slave ten years to get it, it wouldn't work. But I was able to come by it with reasonable effort and it's right for our purpose. What you do, and what you get, ought to work—for you."

Pursuing the idea of what works, Mr. Osborn considered the case of a young mother in a suburb near Dayton, Ohio. She was twenty-eight years old, she had three children, and it was her firm decision that any housework that was not done by twelve noon was not going to be done that day. The rest of the time was for lunch with the children, for a nap if she felt like it, for friends and walks and looking and listening. By her own account she "went pretty hard" in those hours before noon, and of course she cut corners, and of course the front hall was scuffed

and there was usually ironing left over.

"But you see," he said, "she's making a decision that works. I guess she's having to learn how to simplify her life to meet that noon deadline. Fine. She can be on one committee instead of three. And think of simpler meals to cook, and simpler clothes to take care of. This choice of hers makes it happen that way. It works. And she gets to the end of the day with something more to show for it than just a list of jobs completed."

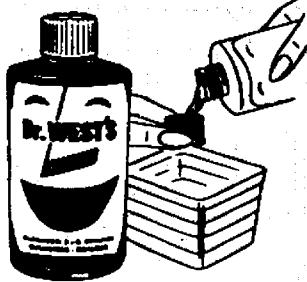
He agreed that it took a certain amount of modesty as well as hard thought to make a sound decision about what is going to work. That young woman in Ohio, for instance, will never hear anyone admiring her no-more-than-adequate housekeeping, but in place of the neighbors' compliments she will have comfortable children and what Mr. Osborn calls an understanding heart.

He was interrupted by a sound like tires crunching on gravel.

"I hope that's Elodie, my wife," he said. But then

Continued on page 21

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What's New In Books,



Author Edwin Gilbert's latest book *THE HOURGLASS* follows the lives of Greenwich Villagers who take to the suburbs.

BOOKS

HERE are four books, in the merry mood of May: Edward Shenton's *THE RIB AND ADAM* is a side-splitting account of a city man who gets involved with a tumble-down house and 80 acres of wood. Meanwhile, his wife, "The Rib," has a year-round picnic—planting, planting and restoring the house and Adam. (Lippincott, \$3.95)

Have **A FEW QUICK ONES** with P. G. Wodehouse and his collection of rollicking short stories. You will meet Purkiss, Sir Jasper and the other refreshing club-haunting characters, and join in their zany adventures. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50)

B. M. Atkinson, Jr. in *WHAT DR. SPOCK DIDN'T TELL US* shares with the readers his discovery of children's afflictions: Arcaro and Butt's Disease, Corrigan's Kidney, Vampire's Nocturne and more. Wonderfully funny! (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50)

DANGER! MARINES AT WORK! Robert G. Fuller reports with relish how an island full of dizzy marines causes havoc and despair to one major straight from the Pentagon. The worse it gets, the harder you'll laugh. (Random House, \$2.95)

An intensely dramatic novel, *THE GREAT PRINCE DIED* concerns a world-famous exiled politician living in terror. Bernard Wolfe weaves the story around the ruthless assassins who plan the murder, and the others involved in the crises—the police, the peons, the guarded household. (Scribner, \$4.50)

HARRISON HIGH is John Farris's exposé of high school life. This is the student's-eye view showing up some of the inadequacies and putting enormous emphasis on football, petting and disrupted home life. (Rinehart, \$3.95)

Best-seller Edwin Gilbert dramatizes the transformation from youthful rebellion to middle-aged conformity in his latest novel, *THE HOURGLASS*. Greenwich Village Bohemians become Greenwich, Conn., suburbanites; passionate ideals are replaced by practical security in this giant saga. (Lippincott, \$4.95)

THE VAN CLIBURN LEGEND by Abram Chasins and Vera Stiles gives the background of the magic touched off by that young pianist. Fame and fortune came swiftly, but not without years of devotion to his art. Here is Cliburn before his prize, his Russian adventure, the ticket-tape homecoming, and Cliburn's present dilemma. (Doubleday, \$4.00)

A paperback classic by Dell, Jane Austen's *PRIDE AND PREJUDICE* centers around the five Bennet girls and their stormy courtship. (50¢) Another Dell offering, *THE GOLDEN EAGLE* by John Jennings, is based on the life of 16th century conquistador Hernando DeSoto, his adventures in Panama, South America and our Mississippi swamps. (35¢) A profile of the very powerful soldier-politician, *THE YOUNG CAESAR* by Rex Warner paints the Roman ruler as an arrogant, brilliant and ambitious man who sets his heart on conquering the world. (Mentor, 50¢)

THE RELIGIONS OF MAN by Huston Smith is a comparative study of the origin and values of great world faiths. Written with clarity and understanding. (Mentor, 50¢)

BEAT, BEAT, BEAT is a new treatment of the Village Beatniks, this time in a book of cartoons with wisecrack captions by William F. Brown. (Signet, 35¢)

In *ZOOMER* Ernie Kovacs exposes the fast-paced, high-pressured TV industry, and the nimble-witted and half-witted executives who concoct video and commercials. (Bantam, 50¢)

THE MAN OF MONTMARTRE is Maurice Utrillo, the tormented painter—an alcoholic from the age of ten whose genius immortalized French street scenes. By Stephen and Ethel Longstreet. (Signet, 50¢)

Edmond Rostand's exciting drama of France's finest swordsman-soldier-poet *CYRANO DE BERGERAC* is now found in English translation between Bantam's bright blue covers. (35¢)

Peter De Vries in *THE MACKEREL PLAZA* tells of a widowed minister whose courtship is thwarted by a congregation loyal to the memory of his first wife. (Signet, 35¢)

MOVIES

PORK CHOP HILL—This is a grim, heroic story of the few hundred men who fought against thousands of Chinese, defending Pork Chop Hill in Korea. Led by Gregory Peck, the American infantrymen hold on desperately until reinforcement arrives. War at its most desperate.



Ava Gardner and Anthony Franciosa in a scene from *THE NAKED MAJA*.

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Norformin are safer and surer than ever! A highly perfected new formula releases antiseptic and germicidal ingredients right in the vaginal tract. The exclusive new base melts at body temperature, forming a powerful protective film that permits long-lasting action. Will not harm delicate tissues.

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Norformin were tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective

than anything it had ever used. Norformin are deodorant—they eliminate (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicine" or "disinfectant" odor themselves.

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These small vaginal suppositories are so easy and convenient. Just insert—no apparatus, mixing or measuring. Greaseless and keep in any climate. Your druggist has them in boxes of 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

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Please send me the new Norformin booklet,
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A NORWICH
PRODUCT

Tested by doctors...
proved in hospital clinics

Movies & Records

THE NAKED MAJA—Based on the romance of the court painter Goya (Anthony Franciosa) and the Duchess of Alba (Ava Gardner), this is a lavish spectacle set in 18th-century Spain. Frequent snots of Goya's paintings highlight the film. The turbulent mob scenes are very realistic.

WARLOCK—The town of Warlock is constantly molested by outlaw cowboys. Frightened citizens hire a famous gunman, Henry Fonda, as Marshall. Friend Anthony Quinn accompanies him. Peace reigns briefly, until the arrival of Dorothy Malone, Quinn's ex-girl friend, who falls for the deputy, Richard Widmark, an outlaw-turned-good. Top rate thriller to the last bullet.

ALIAS JESSE JAMES—Screaming comedy. Insurance agent Bob Hope rides the Old West trying to revoke the \$100,000 policy on the life of Jesse James. Posing as an outlaw, he joins the gang to protect Jesse's life. In a surprise climax, Jesse's sweetheart, Rhonda Fleming, and Hope are rescued by the timely arrival of familiar legendary characters of screen and TV Westerns—Bing Crosby, Wyatt Earp, Gary Cooper and others.

THE MATING GAME—A frolicking story of the happy-go-lucky family of Paul Douglas, a horse trader who has never paid any income tax. Eldest daughter Debbie Reynolds works on tax collector Tony Randall and wins the case.

APARAJITO is a deeply moving story of a Brahmin family in Northern India. A sequel to **PATHER PANCHALI**, it follows Apu, the son through adolescence and his college years. With English subtitles.

RECORDS

THE more stereo, the better it gets. Leonard Bernstein, N. Y. Philharmonic conductor, is heard on a new Columbia release of **MENDELSSOHN'S FOURTH SYMPHONY** (Italian) and **HAYDN'S 104TH SYMPHONY** (London). The orchestra is held in tight command and the result is a credit to the young maestro and his men.

London has two excellent albums this month. Stravinsky's **THE RITE OF SPRING**, recorded by Ernest Ansermet, is a complex two-part ballet fantasy which demands a huge orchestra for the huge sound. Also, **SCHUBERT SYMPHONY NO. 9 (THE GREAT)** is Schubertian in the grand orchestral style, ably performed by Josef Krips and the London Orchestra.

Stokowski turns his talents to a Russian epic symphony by Gliere, **ILYA MOUROMETZ**. This mighty work about a Slavic Paul Bunyan moves in seven league boots. (Capitol)

Richard Strauss' Victorian opera **ARABELLA** is a delightful slice of Victorian melodrama. Conducted by Georg Solti and a magnificent German cast, the work is performed with all of the zest and excitement that the composer intended. Modern opera at its best. (London)

Two more discs of Gieseking, whose performance of **BEETHOVEN SONATAS** has yet to be equalled, are now available (Angel). These collector's items contain Sonatas 2 and 3 on one and 4, 5 and 6

on the other. The height of piano artistry.

THE ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO, Mozart's lesser known opera, is seldom done because it demands exceptional range, endurance and musical agility. However, this colorful work with its Oriental flavor comes to life thanks to Sir Thomas Beecham and his Choral Society. (Angel)

For operaphiles, Capitol has the last word in an album of **BORIS GODOUNOV**. In Russian with an English libretto and starring Boris Christoff, there is no finer recording of this available. A must!

"First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald on a new spinner (Decca) called **FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS** is in her smoothest style. In songs like "Baby Doll," "Guilty" and "Because of Rain," her subtle rhythmic inflection shines through.

Also on Decca for modern progressives is the trombone artistry of Milt Bernhart, **THE SOUND OF BERNHART**. Melodic inventions here are certainly bountiful. Milt has more facets than a diamond solitaire.

Concert pianist André Previn comes to pops fresh from success in the classics. In a Contemporary release **ANDRE PREVIN PLAYS SONGS BY VERNON DUKE** he uses the kernels of Vernon Duke's melodies, and with spontaneous improvisation builds musical castles in the air.

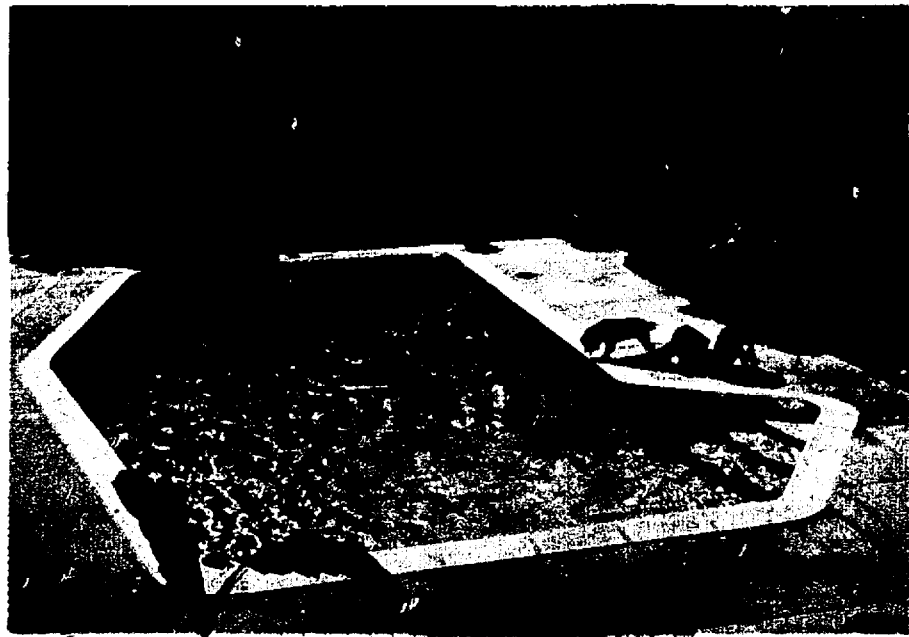
A talent that can't remain hidden very long appears on the disc, **FREDDIE GAMBRELL WITH BEN TUCKER, BASS**. Pianist Gambrell, who was Chico's protégé, is the perfect blend of everything good in modern jazz — musicianship, natural rhythm and an unerring sense of what pleases the listener. (World Pacific)

George Shearing has been going up... up... up. His latest, **BLUE CHIFFON**, is great mood music—real Saturday afternoon stuff. (Capitol)

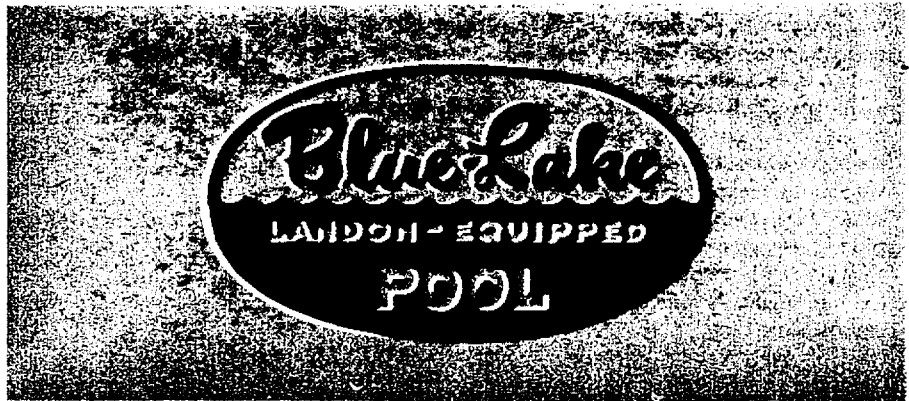
Somebody had to do it! Somebody had to give Gershwin's **PORGY AND BESS** the real jazz treatment, and who better than Miles Davis? On a Columbia label **MILES DAVIS—PORGY AND BESS**, it gets the full Newport treatment! Yea Man!!



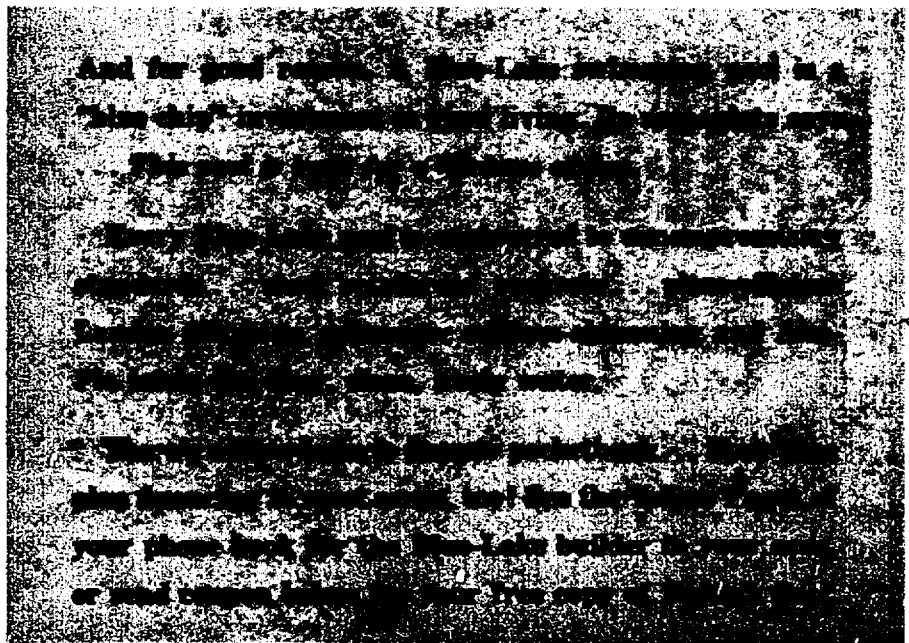
Leonard Bernstein conducts the N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra in a recent recording of Mendelssohn and Haydn.



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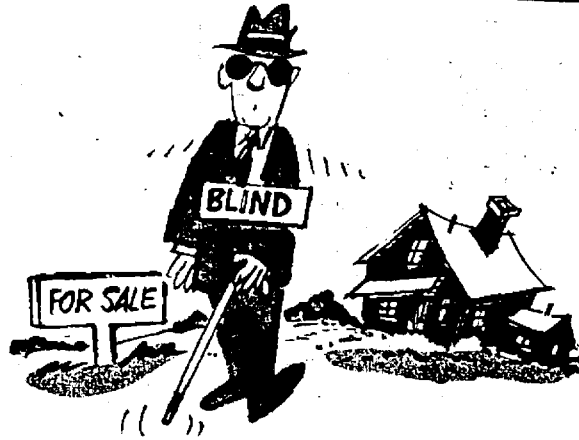
DISTURBIA



To the oil company



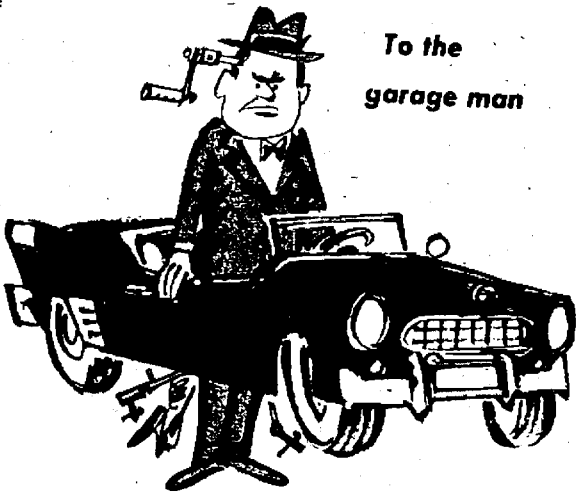
To the grocer



To the real estate agent



To your lawyer



To the garage man



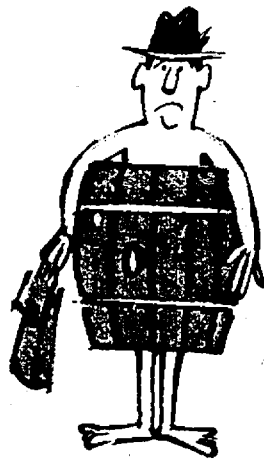
To the hardware clerk



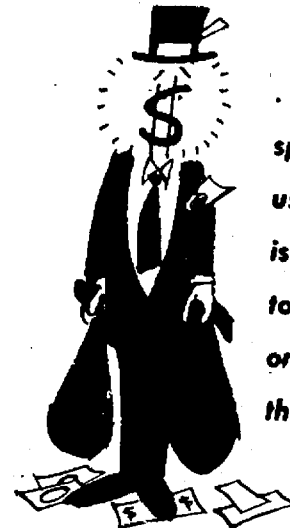
To the milkman



To the garbage man



To your creditors



... Generally speaking, most of us feel as if this is the way we look to all of them on the first of the month.

HOW MUCH LAWN ARE WE GOING TO MOW?

Continued from page 15

it was quiet again; no car door closed, there was no step on the walk. Mr. Osborn looked disappointed.

"That wasn't the car at all," he said. "That was a jet we heard."

He knows his planes; in World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his pictures and posters and booklets showing Navy recruits how not to fly.

"I wish it had been Elodie," he said. "We could have talked this over with her. That's how I did the original draft for 'Leisure.' Mostly we sat out at that table on the terrace and talked it out for three solid weeks—that's how we found out what should be said about leisure."

Returning to the question he said, "There's likely to be trouble when you try to stick to what you think is going to work for you. It's not easy, especially when it means leaving out some of the things our friends take for granted. Here's a small everyday example that will show you what I am talking about—a man we know went off to the mountains for a holiday with his family. The very first morning they were there he ran into a friend, also on a holiday.

"'Wonderful you're here,' said the friend. 'There's a good crowd at the Inn, and we're getting up a tournament for Saturday.'

"Now, it's tough in the face of a warm welcome to say, 'But I can't get into that. We're here to be with the kids and take it easy.'

"It goes against the grain to say this and see a friend's face fall. But what's the alternative? Missing the holiday you'd planned on, the one you really want. Too much lawn to mow.

"But I don't mean to make a case for taking it easy all the time. Sometimes, it is taking it easy that will make your life work. But there are other times when you make it work by going full steam ahead. I remember when I was studying in Europe, a trip I took to Sicily, walking sixteen miles over those wonderful antique roads to Segesta. And spending a whole afternoon under an arbor in Spain, with a bottle of wine, talking, talking, talking. There are times when it works to pack life full to overflowing so you have to cram it down. This is particularly true when you are young and as yet unused. But it's not a case of leisure, and not a case of pressing—it's what is going to work for you at the time."

Young people, Mr. Osborn finds, are thinking hard about how to make their lives work. Without being self-conscious or pedantic, they are looking out on their own lawns and planning their own mowing, not by what their neighbors are doing, but by what is going to work for them.

"They have," he says, "a good sense of reality."

Notice he says "good," not "hard." Reality works.

So, how much lawn are these young going to mow? And how much are their fathers going to mow? The man who asked the question in the first place answers with another, "What works?" And the only person who has the answer, Mr. Osborn points out, is the Mower himself.

As we left we took a last look through the window-wall. The table on the terrace was framed in a generous square of green grass, closely mowed. Beyond, the field flowers and hay, already ten inches high, waved serenely.



"George, I found our car—it wasn't stolen after all!"



Fashion art is a glamorous field for men or women. New talent needed.



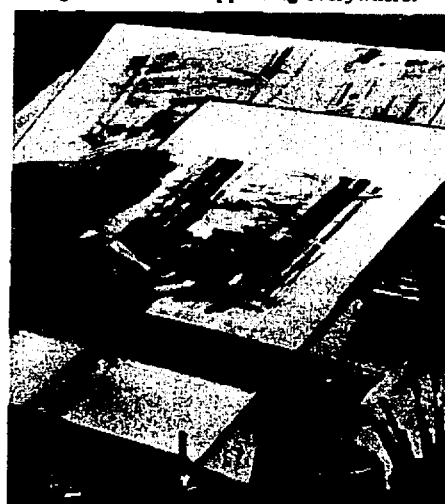
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\$10,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can see why new talent is needed in the commercial art field today. Openings in art have increased about 50% in the last five years, according to the head of a large employment agency.

EARNINGS ARE UP. With a scarcity of good trained artists today, men and women in commercial art are being paid more and more highly. Even

beginners in the field. Many commercial artists are now earning from \$150 a week to over \$50,000 a year. Some earn as much as \$3,500 for a single illustration—think of that!

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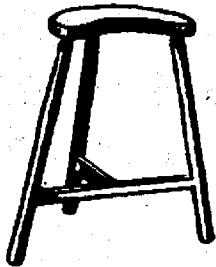
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This simple, comfortable stool is an exact copy of the old ones in the well-known Spouter Tavern in Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. Its rungs and legs are of oak, pegged and wedged into the crescent-shaped seat of knotty pine. The height is 26" Width of seat, 17"; base of seat, 25½" by 14". \$16.50 express charges collect. Mystic Seaport Stores, Inc., Mystic, Conn.

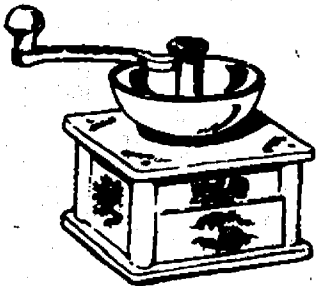


BABY CAR BELT

Here is an uncomplicated, easy to use car belt that is the answer to safe driving with young children. It allows the baby to stand, sit or lie down in comfort and safety by fastening an adjustable belt around the waist with a dog-leash catch. The belt travels up and down a second strap that buckles over the seat back. The belt need not be removed; it is not in the way when not in use. It is made of strong blue webbing and costs only \$2.50 postpaid. Harvest House, Inc., 1200 Niagara R325, Buffalo 13, N. Y.

COFFEE GRINDER

Until you have ground your own coffee beans—just the exact amount needed at a time—you will never know that heavenly aroma or the true gourmet flavor of freshly ground coffee. The grinder is in white enameled birchwood, daintily decorated with colorful nosegays. It has the traditional wrought iron handle and a drawer that holds enough coffee for six cups. \$8.95 postpaid. The Chade House, P.O. Box 8351, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



FATHER'S DAY PRESENTS

Father's Day is in June, but early in June, so it is wise to give a thought to it now. A specialty of the Vermont Country Store is their Mild Pipe Tobacco, a blend of rich imported and domestic tobaccos and it is said that even the women like its gentle aroma. A half-pound tin is \$1.65, plus 35¢ postage. The Original Vermont Country Store, Weston, Vermont.

LEV-R-MATIC CAN OPENER

It's electric! Plug it in, and it goes to work on cans of every shape and size. A magnetic lid-lifter seizes the cut-out lid, and the motor shuts itself off as soon as its job is done. It stands 10" high and weighs a solid five pounds so you can set it down where you please — no attachments necessary. Lev-R-Matic is the name and at \$19.95 it may be a luxury but it is certainly also an everlasting convenience. At department stores, or postpaid from Iona Manufacturing Co., Manchester, Connecticut.

KANGAROO KID

As every parent knows, children naturally delight in jumping on something soft and springy—usually the bed or sofa. Let them jump to their heart's content on a Kangaroo Kid designed specifically to take care of the exuberance of children 15 months through 7 years, or up to 65 pounds in weight. The canvas bed is 38" x 24" and only 9" off the ground. The frame is of Alcoa aluminum with elastic cord holding it to the bed, and the safety handlebar keeps vigorous action under control. \$19.95 postpaid. Tekay Products Co., 9140 N. Meadowlark Lane, Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.



KITCHEN GADGET

This stainless steel "Servespoon" is just like having an extra hand in the kitchen. With its sharp cutting edge it will chop food or scrape pans; with its slotted center, it will mix batters, whip eggs or drain vegetables; as a spatula it will turn eggs or remove cookies. \$1.00 postpaid. Ace Products Co., Chalfont, Bucks County, Pa.

KITCHEN LABELS

Here are personalized identification labels. Printed in black on white gummed paper, each label is lettered with the words, "From the Kitchen of" and your name. They are gill-edge, 1½" long and come in your choice of "Mixing Bowl" or "Stove" design. 500 in a plastic box are \$2.00 postpaid. Bruce Bolind, Montrose 6, Calif.



MINUTE MAN FIRE BUILDER SMART T-SHIRT

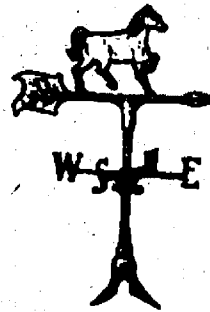
Crumple two sheets of newspaper and place it in the bottom of Minute Man, then add the required amount of charcoal and light a match. In just a few minutes you will have white-hot charcoal completely ready for your barbecue. Minute Man costs \$1.49 postpaid from L. and M. Company, Dept. S. T., Box 881, St. Louis, Mo.



This summer T-shirt for the distaff side of the family comes in terry cloth with half-inch wide stripes of buoy red or sailing blue on white. You will love it for the beach, on the water, or around the house all summer. Cut with wide boat neckline and side slits. Sizes: small (8-10); medium (12-14); large (16-18). \$3.95 plus 35¢ postage. Add 15¢

postage for each additional item. The Tog Shop, Lester Square, Americus, Georgia.

NEW SIZE WEATHERVANE



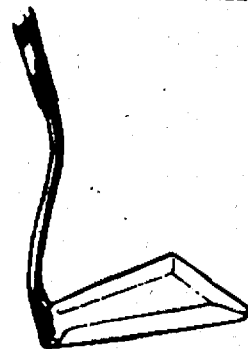
This new smaller size weathervane comes in the four universally popular designs of rooster, horse, anchor or sailboat. It is of rust-proof aluminum construction with baked black finish. The adjustable direction letters are 3" high, the

arrow 18¼" long and the overall height is 26". Also new is the clutch cone base which can be attached to any roof—flat, pitched, horizontal, cupola or sloped. The rooster and horse are \$10.65; the anchor and sailboat, \$9.95, all postpaid. Cape Cod Cupola Co., North Dartmouth, Mass.

PLANT STIMULANT

This amazing new plant growth stimulant contains gibberellic acid that makes plants grow like Jack's beanstalk. It comes in an aerosol can and you simply spray it on the foliage of your favorite houseplants—African violets, geraniums, or ivy—and they will grow three times bigger, have larger blooms and greater yield. You can also use it on the annuals in your garden or on your shrubs. A six-ounce can \$1.25 postpaid. Walter Drake, S-71, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

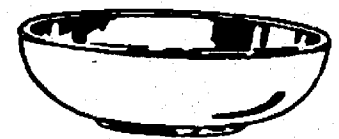
REVOLUTIONARY HOE



This new hoe is called a "Swoc" and it represents the greatest advance in soil cultivation since the hoe. This Swoc, which has a 58" long canted handle, enables you to work around plants without interfering with nature's own soil structure or the network of plant roots. The hollow-forged cutting blade, ground on three edges, raises up the fine tilth essential for the maintenance of healthy plant life. In this way weeds are controlled at the germination stage. \$9.50 postpaid. Connoisseur Garden & Home Co., 2815 Alaskan Way, Seattle 1, Wash.

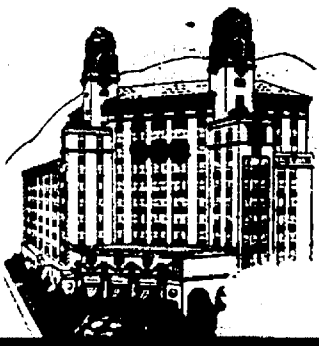
WEDDING PRESENT

This 9" diameter Calder bowl is made of a modern, highly practical version of pewter, called Stede-Ware. It has the soft luster of pewter but has no plating to wear off and will not tarnish. Copied from a famous pewter original, it can be used for candies, fruits, flowers, or as an ornament. \$8.80 postpaid. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 25 Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, Mass.



WILD RICE PANCAKE MIX

The ingredients for this pancake mix are harvested by the Indians in the remote forest and lake regions of Northern Minnesota and Canada. They combine to produce a light, golden cake with a rich nutty flavor made from a blend of hard northern wheat, select buckwheat and wild rice. One-pound box, \$1.00 postpaid. Mille Lacs Maple Products Co., 308 Prince Street, St. Paul, Minn.



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HELP STOP DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY
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Mother's Back At Work

Continued from page 11

ularly in the suburbs. Most women shoot for the ideal job to begin with—something not far from home with hours that match the time the children are away at school.

And then there is always the question of illness. What is the responsibility of a working mother whose child is only moderately ill on a given school morning?

Obstacles notwithstanding, ingenious mothers, eager to get back to work, have met the challenge in a variety of interesting ways. Elizabeth Wendel has two boys, eleven and twelve. She wanted a job as a secretary on a part-time basis, but when she approached the local employment agencies they assured her there simply was not such a position in the suburbs and pleasantly but firmly told her it was a waste of time to look. Resolutely she made up a list of every factory, every publisher, every newspaper, every advertising agency and every printer within a fifteen-minute driving radius of her home. One by one, she called on them and told her story. Again and again she explained she was a cracker-jack secretary who could work limited hours but in those hours would do a good job. The majority turned her down but several asked her back for an interview and she got her job. Another mother, formerly a top fashion reporter, has found a way to get back to the job she left when her first child was born.

"I always wanted to go back," she said, "but not if it was going to be at the boys' expense. My answer was a four-day week. That way, I can have three full days at

home, and the other four days I get back just about the time they've finished with their after-school activities. They're glad to see me and I'm delighted to see them. My husband approves of the plan wholeheartedly and helps make it work. We're all happier and I think more interesting to each other because each member of the family likes what he is doing."

LILLIAN BRILL, mother of a girl fourteen and a boy twelve now teaches high-school English although her earlier college training did not prepare her for teaching. Under a remarkable grant by the Fund for the Advancement of Education Mrs. Brill, after consultation with Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Education, was able to ready herself to launch her teaching career in six weeks! In qualifying for teaching jobs, every case differs, but the usual procedure is something like this: first, you must be a college graduate. Next, you attend a six-weeks summer session at a university associated with the program of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. At this time you are granted a Provisional Certificate and accepted for a one-year Teaching Internship. During this period you practice-teach half the time under constant supervision and attend the graduate school two nights a week to complete the course necessary to qualify fully as a teacher. During your internship you earn half of a beginning teacher's salary and in addition receive \$300 toward the cost of your tuition.

It might be noted in passing that there are still many openings available under the grant

for men and women interested in teaching.

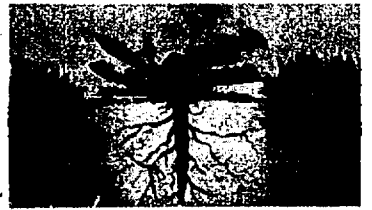
PAID jobs come easiest, perhaps, for mothers who have a special talent to market and are not involved with other people's schedules. One young woman, Jeanne Lipman is a designer of sweaters who has managed to raise a family and to keep on working at the same time, turning out a series of successful designs from a "studio" set up in a spare room of her house.

In the same way another mother, Anne Orling, is able to look after her family and to find outlets for her decorating talents in her busy, expanding suburban neighborhood. At present she limits her clients to the number she can handle in the few hours she has free. "Later on," she says, "it will be a simple matter to branch out and take on more work, after the children have gone to college and don't need so much of my time."

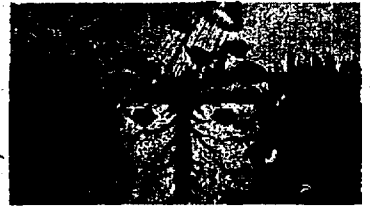
It is a testimonial to the ingenuity of women to examine the many kinds of work they have found to do on a limited or part-time basis. In one busy typical neighborhood of 1200 families, the list of working mothers includes a dental hygienist, a free-lance copywriter, a home typist, saleswomen for jewelry, plants and shrubs, cosmetics and freezer foods. There are school nurses, receptionists, teachers, swimming instructors, and a painter who has found a commercial market for her work. There is even a doctor who plans to practice full time again when her children are older.

Over the country, six million mothers are back at work, and as one of them said, "It's easy—compared to the full-time job I had at home, while the children were growing up."

How **WEEDONE** helps you have a better lawn



Broad-leaved and other lawn weeds mar the appearance of your lawn, crowd out desirable lawn grasses, rob good grass plants of needed nutrients.



WEEDONE penetrates the weed, kills it roots and all. Dandelion and other lawn weeds die from leaf top to root tip, yet WEEDONE will not injure fine lawn grass.



By killing unsightly weeds, roots and all, you give desirable lawn grasses room to grow, preserve valuable plant nutrients which weeds rob from the soil.



You'll have a healthier, more beautiful lawn if you control lawn weeds the WEEDONE way. It's the original 2,4-D weed killer, now with 2,4,5-T added.

WEEDONE is easy and economical to use—liquid for sprayer, dry for spreader application. Harmless to children and pets. Sold wherever fine garden products are available... still at the same low price: 8-oz. can \$1.00, 5-lb. bag \$2.25. Larger sizes available. (Dry form slightly higher west of the Rockies.)



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NITROGEN for leaf growth, protein, protoplasm and chlorophyll formation.



PHOSPHORUS for flowers, fruits and roots, for cell division and protoplasm.



POTASH for strong stems, vivid color and resistance to disease.



IRON for chlorophyll formation and to prevent die-back, grow sturdy plants.



SULFUR for protein formation and odorous oils that impart fragrance, flavors.



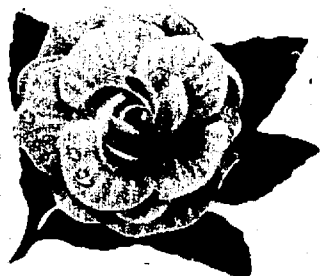
COPPER to prevent die-back, to aid in fruit set and to help plants use nitrogen.



ZINC to aid in metabolism and enzyme systems that involve other nutrients.



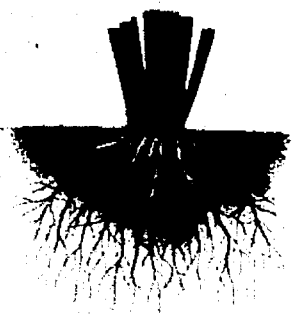
BORON for bud growth, for larger fruit, stronger roots and aid in calcium uptake.



MAGNESIUM for blossom set, formation of chlorophyll and setting of seed.



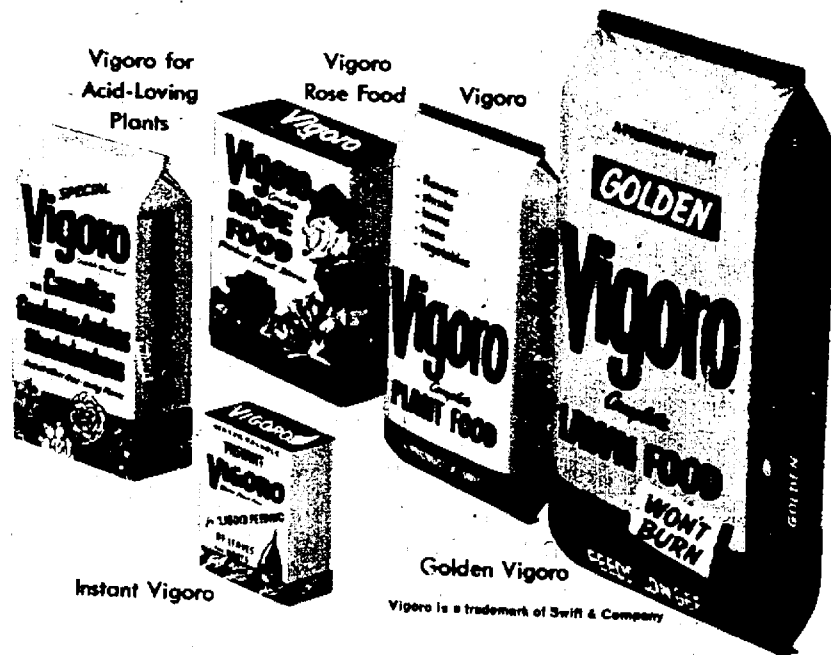
MANGANESE for leaf respiration, oxidation within the plant and fast growth.



CALCIUM for feeder roots, strengthening cell walls and translocation of sugars.



MOLYBDENUM for fruit set, and for vigorous, normal development and maturity.



Vigoro Complete Plant Foods added to your soil give plants everything they need for healthy, vigorous growth. They're all plant food—no filler. And remember, Vigoro Plant Food formulas can't be copied! Ask for Vigoro now at supermarkets, too.

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Society

WOMEN PAGES

Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Guests of honor at Ibex's spring dance Saturday night at the Hunt Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, and the party is a farewell festivity for the popular couple.

Mrs. Hamilton is well known artist Dallas Chapin, who has been so helpful to Ibex doing art work for the club's plays and other projects. She has taught many students and is particularly noted for the numerous murals she has done in the city's hospitals.

The Hamiltons will be moving in June to the new house they are building in Union City, Tenn., where Mrs. H. will paint murals on the long living room wall. She hopes to have art classes in Union City, too. Helen, Morris and Wendy will go with their parents to the new home.

In charge of Saturday evening's dance for Ibex is Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., with Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Klein doing decorations.

The James Vernor Davises will have a huge cocktail party in their Beacon hill home for all the Ibex lovelies and their husbands.

Moving to Atlanta

Another Pointe couple soon to bid good bye are the Edwin Chamberlains, of Lakeland avenue, who are moving to Atlanta.

Mr. C. is already in that Southern city but will be home the week-end of the Junior League Follies (May 14, 15 and 16). Mrs. Chamberlain is doing properties for the show.

After the Follies they will both be off to New York to visit his brother and sister-in-law, the Walt Chamberlains, and then to Atlanta for Mrs. C. to house hunt.

Sometime in June before they leave, the Frederick W. Pearces, Jr. and the Jack Stephensons will give a farewell party for the Chamberlains.

Actresses Honor Gentlemen

One night a year the actresses of Theater Arts invite the gentlemen to see their efforts. "Men's Night" at the Players will be May 15 and the production will be "Chalk Garden."

Mrs. Milton Volkens, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Mrs. James Steep and Mrs. William Hoey head the cast. Following the curtain there will be an afterglow entertainment, with numbers from the recent production of "Wizard of Oz," and supper.

Another theatrical group planning a big gala is Fine Arts, which will give its spring dance May 23 at Lochmoor, and also elect officers for the coming season. Mrs. Volkens is making all the arrangements for this party.

Home From Tour

En route to New York from their cruise to the South Seas and the Orient, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison stopped here last week-end. They were dinner guests Friday at the Theodore D. Buhls, and greeted all their friends at the Derby Day party given by the Harold Raymond Boyers' on Saturday.

Another elegant party over the week-end was the dinner given by the James W. Lees II in their Chalfonte road home, honoring those committee men and their

Short and to the Pointe

MISS ELIZABETH J. RILEY, is the Sigma Kappa sorority song leader for the Sorority Sing sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Miss Riley, a sophomore student, is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH RILEY, of Luekingham road. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

MISS ALICE CARRAHER, daughter of DR. and MRS. L. O. GIEB, of Berkshire road, a junior in Medical Record Library Science, has been named to the Dean's List at Mercy College.

BARBARA RUTH ZIMMERMANN, daughter of the KENT A. ZIMMERMANS, of Buckingham road, has been elected president of her dormitory, Brotherton Hall at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J.

Recent vacationers at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., were the GERALD W. CHAMBERLAIN of Whittier road.

Last week GEOFFREY BROWNING, of London, England, arrived to be the house guest of the WARD A. DETWILERS, of Three Mile drive.

The JAMES McMILLANS moved Friday into the Elm court home of MRS. H. L. WESSEL while she summers in Copenhagen, Denmark. The JOHN W. ANDERSONS II have leased the Rathbone place home of the McMILLANS.

PATRICIA FRASER, of Roslyn road, left Friday for ten days in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RONALD A. REFIOR, a freshman secondary education student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, was recently initiated into the Alpha Phi Omega National service fraternity for men. Ronald is the son of MR. and MRS. JACK REFIOR, of Country Club drive. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

MR. and MRS. JOHN M. S. HUTCHINSON have moved into the Vendome road home of the JOHN B. FORDS III, who have moved to Lakeshore road.

MRS. NORMAN F. ROBERTSON returned last week to her home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., after bringing her grandson, BOBBY STROH, here. He was

Coterie Dinner Dance Saturday

Coterie, the married couples group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are winding up their season with a gala dinner dance, on Saturday evening, May 9 from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Mark Otis' fine combo will play for the evening's dancing in the great hall. This will be preceded by a dinner served in the Center's library. Weather permitting, the crowd will gather in the formal garden and be received on the pergola overlooking the lake.

This is not a black tie affair but it is definitely dressy with the ladies encouraged to wear their favorite gowns. The cost, \$4.25 a person, covers both dinner and dancing. Immediate reservations should be made by calling the Center, TUXEDO 1-7511.

staying with her while his parents, the ERIC STROHS, of Lakepointe avenue vacationed in Sea Island, Ga.

MRS. RALPH C. WILSON, JR., of Oxford road, is home from Bal Harbour, Fla., where she has been since Christmas. She stopped en route for shopping and theater-going in New York.

MR. and MRS. JOHN RATHMELL, who spent 10 days in Louisville, Ky., have returned to their home in Neff road. While in Louisville, they visited the Thomas Whitworths and attended the Kentucky Derby.

MR. and MRS. SYDNEY W. WARNER of Whittier road are currently vacationing at the Sea Shore hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

CAROLE MERRIDEW, of Kenmore road, a student at Miami University, Oxford, O., has a part in the university theater's presentation of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town."

MR. and MRS. B. E. HUTCHINSON, of Lincoln road, have returned from a winter in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Home from Delray Beach, Fla., where they have been since January, are the GEORGE M. FRISCHKORNS, of Lakeshore road.

RALPH TALBOT McELVENNY, JR., the son of MR. and MRS. RUTH T. McELVENNY, of Cloverly road, is a member of the Varsity Tennis team at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. While at Choate he has been a member of the "Brief" (yearbook) and president of the Radio Club.

CADET JOHN J. WENZEL, a member of the Western Michigan University ROTC unit and Pershing Rifle contingent, was in Ann Arbor Saturday, May 2, to compete with five other Michigan Schools in the fourth annual State of Michigan drill team competition. Wenzel is the son of DR. and MRS. J. F. WENZEL, of Cloverly road. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

CHRISTINE ERNST, daughter of MRS. STANLEY S. ERNST, of Sunningdale drive, and freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, participated in the annual Bonds of Friendship student production to raise money for the consolidated charity fund drive. Miss Ernst was in the cast.

Among those awarded University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarships are KAREN J. BRYANT, of Holiday road; ROBERT M. HUNT, of Westchester road; DAVID M. KALEMBER, of Anita road; JOHN H. STEPHENS, of Hawthorne road, and JUDITH G.



Photo by H. A. Powell
PATRICIA MARIE GROBBEL, daughter of the Cyril Anthony Grobbels, of Whittier road, was married Saturday to Mr. Kemp in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lincoln Kemp, of San Juan drive.

Newlywed Kemps Travel to Quebec

Patricia Marie Grobbel Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Clair of Montefalco Church; Reception Held At Detroit Yacht Club

Patricia Marie Grobbel, daughter of the Cyril Anthony Grobbels, of Whittier road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to William Buchanan Kemp.

For the nuptial mass the bride chose a princess gown of white Italian satin fashioned with a scooped neckline appliqued with pearls and Swiss flowers. The bell shaped skirt with back fullness fell into a chapel train.

Her imported Brussels lace veil was worn mantilla fashion and she carried white sweet-heart roses and ivy centered with orchids.

Mrs. Raymond P. LeVasseur was matron of honor, Mary Ann Beattie, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert W. Secontine, Mrs. James P. Glynn and Sheila Galvin were bridesmaids.

They were gowned in crystal aqua silk organza and bow headbands. Their bouquets were of shattered pink carnations, pink roses and ivy. Mrs. Cyril A. Grobbel, Jr., and Mrs. John P. Flanagan

were honorary bridesmaids. Mr. Kemp, son of the H. Lincoln Kemps, of San Juan drive, asked Patrick Callahan to be best man.

In the usher corps were Cyril A. Grobbel, Jr., Robert W. Secontine, Gerald Brennan and John A. Buchanan, Jr.

Mrs. Grobbel greeted guests at the reception at the Detroit Yacht Club in a Ming jade peau de soie gown and canella hat. Mrs. Kemp was in a sheath of sapphire blue lace and flowered pink hat.

For traveling to Quebec the bride wore a navy blue costume suit with white and navy accessories. The newlyweds will live in Detroit.

Chicago has the world's largest broker's market in potatoes and onions. About 40,000 carloads of potatoes and 10,000 cars of onions are shipped to the Windy City annually.

Wilson-Dunn Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Dunn, of Bay City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Jeanne, to Allen Rea Wilson, Jr.

Mr. Wilson is the son of the senior Wilsons of Vernier road. The engaged pair will be graduated from Michigan State University in June.

She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and his fraternity is Psi Upsilon. Mr. Wilson is also an alumnus of Grosse Pointe University School.

The couple will exchange vows on August 8.

FARMS ACCEPTS BID

The Farms council on Monday, May 4, awarded the Michigan Mutual Liability company a contract to insure all city-owned vehicles. Insurance was offered for the sum of \$1,140, the lowest bid.

Open Thurs. and Fri. Evenings TU 2-4246

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May 13 through May 20
Make your appointment
early and share this
colorful week with us.

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COUNTRY COUSIN DRESSES
sponsored by the
CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY
for the benefit of the
Christ Child Home
established for the care
of unfortunate children

See these dresses informally modeled by members of the committee at our Grosse Pointe Shop May 7, 8 and 9, at our downtown store May 8 and 9.

Note: These dresses are being sold by Christ Child Society members. Buy through them or in our stores. Either way, a part of the proceeds will benefit this worthy charity.

Easy care cotton in pink, blue, grey stripes; pink, yellow, aqua, navy, black solids; blue, tan, coral shadow plaid combinations.

For Mom, sizes 8 to 18. **14.95**
Little sister, sizes 3 to 6x. **6.95**
Big sister, sizes 7 to 14. **7.95**

Sand and Sea

are always sure to figure strongly in a boy's Summer. And what better way to dress for it than this . . . in our "Helmsman" print oxford cloth boxer trunks and bulky cotton cardigan.

Trunks in red or blue. Sizes 7 to 12. **3.00**
14 to 18. **3.50**
Cardigan in white or sky blue with red-white-blue "Wimbledon" trim. Sizes 8 to 18. **4.95**

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Schroth-MacLean Vows Solemnized

Bride Wears Ivory Silk Taffeta and Heirloom Lace Mantilla for Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair to Live in Pontiac

Ivory silk taffeta and a mantilla of heirloom lace was Suzanne MacLean's choice for a bridal gown when she married James E. Schroth Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The daughter of the Leslie E. MacLeans, of Roslyn road, wore a gown designed with an open neckline, empire bodice and a dome shaped skirt falling into a wateau back with a chapel train.

Her veil of heirloom lace fell over tulle mantilla fashion and she carried white roses, variegated ivy and a white orchid.

Mrs. Arthur Richter came from Bay City to be matron of honor in a champagne silk organza frock with a jacket of rose pointe chantilly lace and a wreath of ivy. Her flowers were blue iris and ivy.

The bridesmaids, gowned like the honor attendant, were Sandra Jo Wolfinger, of Jackson; Mrs. Edward Neal, of Lakewood, O., the bridegroom's sister, and Georgina Sikich, of Windsor.

Mr. Schroth, son of Mrs. Myron J. Schroth, of Haverhill avenue, and the late Mr. Schroth asked Sterling P.

Berry to be his best man. Ushering were Frederick Prince, Jerome Keller and James C. MacLean.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Whittier Mrs. MacLean wore a soft blue taffeta sheath with a bouffant back panel, matching accessories and orchids.

Mrs. Schroth was in a beige flub silk sheath with a lace bodice and mauve hat.

For traveling to the Pocono Mountains the bride changed into a navy blue suit with white accessories. The newlyweds will live in Pontiac.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Everyone in the family can help keep the house in order by putting things in their planned storage place, say home management specialists at Michigan State University. Clothes thrown on chairs or on the floor and books left on tables result in a cluttered house and a frustrated homemaker.

Woman's Club Plans Events

For the final meeting of the Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, a luncheon will be served at the "Hawthorne House," Wednesday, May 13 at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Russell E. Smith will introduce Mrs. R. L. Shepard, who will review the autobiography "Green Grow Ivy" by Ivy Baker Priest.

Taking reservations, which must be in by May 11, are Mrs. W. L. Hallenbeck and Mrs. E. Evenelen. Members may bring a guest.

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold their final bridge meeting at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Friday, May 15 at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis F. Vollmer, chairman, and her committee have planned a gala affair.

The theme of the party is "Southern Belles on Parade." All members are requested to wear a cotton dress and join in the dress parade which will follow the luncheon.

Prizes will be given for the oldest cotton dress, the ugliest, the prettiest, the most economical and the most glamorous attire.

All members are invited to participate in this special party. If you don't play bridge, come and enjoy the lunch and all the fun.

Reservations close May 9. Price \$1.00 per person.

Mrs. James E. Schroth



—Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

At Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, SUZANNE MacLEAN, daughter of the Leslie E. MacLeans, of Roslyn road, was married to Mr. Schroth, son of Mrs. Myron J. Schroth, of Haverhill avenue, and the late Mr. Schroth.

RC Volunteers To Be Honored

The Detroit Red Cross chapter will honor volunteers who have earned service pins for five years or more of service at a tea to be held in the chapter headquarters, 153 E. Elizabeth, on Thursday, May 14.

Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., chairman of the chapter's honors and awards committee, will introduce E. A. Schirmer, chapter chairman, who will speak for the board of directors. Mrs. John F. Hering, chairman of the chapter's volunteers, will also speak briefly.

Mrs. Arthur Wilde, chairman of the chapter's Gray Lady Service, will present pins for 20 years volunteer service in the U.S. Public Health Hospital to Mrs. R. L. Colton, 97 Vendome, and Mrs. A. R. Moore, 917 Fisher. Both Mrs. Colton and Mrs. Moore have also given many years service in the Red Cross production department where the familiar Red Cross "ditty bags" were sewed and packed; where comfort items for men on military duty and in veterans hospitals and layettes for distribution to servicemen's families are made. Mrs. Colton has been chairman of the surgical dressing project.

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Vendome road is chairman of Production Service.

A twenty year service pin will be presented to Mrs. Carl D. Catlin, of Nottingham road, by Mrs. Robert C. Artner, chairman of the chapter's Canteen service. Mrs. Catlin is vice-chairman in Canteen Service.

Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, former chairman of the chapter's volunteers, will preside at one of the tea tables. Mrs. William Turner, chairman of the Red Cross blood program, will present pins to the volunteers with long blood program service records.

Colonists Plan Tea on May 13

The Daughters of the American Colonists will entertain guests at a Green Tea on Wednesday, May 13, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Haines of Parkview drive. Mrs. John R. Klein is assistant hostess.

Presiding at the tea table will be past Regents Mrs. Paul H. Townsend, Mrs. Rudolph E. Hofelich, Mrs. Robert O. Artner and the present Regent Mrs. Paul J. Meiser.

New members are Mrs. Jerry E. Moore, Mrs. William M. Perrett and Mrs. George H. Zinn.

Proceeds from the tea will be used for the chapter's patriotic, historical and educational projects.

There are more than 15,000 equipped public children's outdoor playgrounds in the United States.

Garden Tour Set For June 13 and 14

Some Exquisite Exhibits Including Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren's, the Alfred R. Glancy's, Jr., and Mrs. Russell A. Alger's to be on Display

The Detroit Garden Center will sponsor a tour of some of the Pointe's most magnificent gardens on June 13-14. These tours, held throughout the city as well as in the Pointe, are the Center's chief fund raising project of the year.

Mrs. Elmore W. Frank is general chairman; Mrs. George Burton Smith, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Longyear Palmer, responsible for obtaining the gardens; Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, Jr., gathering hostesses; Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, treasurer and Mrs.

Ferdinand F. Steteklup, handling publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. will open their Lakeshore road gardens for the tours. The ponds and hilly wooded area featuring wild flowers are special attractions.

Designed by the owners some 50 years ago, the gardens (Continued on Page 18)

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24K CASHMERE COATS

Friday, May 8

shown for the first time in Michigan... the softest, most luxurious cashmere you've ever seen, touched or worn! Come see for yourself the beauty of these all-season coats... new silhouettes, new colors, new precious Chinese cashmere. They'll be informally modeled for you from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Made to your measurements in custom or regular sizes. from \$135.

Jacobson's

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

Judith Ann Miller Marries Mr. Kruger

Daughter of the Norman George Millers, of Hollywood Road Wears Embroidered Silk Organza For Saturday Wedding

Judith Ann Miller and Elton Edward Kruger exchanged nuptial vows at 4 o'clock Saturday in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman George Miller, of Hollywood road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Paul Kruger, of Bal-four road.

Embroidered silk organza fashioned the bride's gown. Iridescent sequins trimmed the sabrina neckline and short sleeves. A shell cap secured her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white lilacs.

Rosalie Zimmerman, maid of honor, Joy Ayres, Diane Papke, and Karen Sue Ogden, flowergirl, preceded the bride down the aisle. Their gowns were white organza over pink taffeta. They wore small pink hats and carried pink lilacs.

Robert Fuller was best man. Ushers were Frank Hornik, Bernard Ogden, Fred Holmstrom, and Richard Simmons.

Mrs. Miller selected a gown of beige Chantilly lace for her daughter's wedding, while Mrs. Kruger selected embroidered blue organza.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left on their wedding trip. The bride was wearing a peacock blue silk suit with patent accessories. They will live in Balfour road.

Mrs. Elton Edward Kruger



—Photo by Branby
In the First English Evangelical Church Saturday, JUDITH ANN MILLER, daughter of the Norman George Millers, of Hollywood road, became the bride of Mr. Kruger, son of the Elton Paul Krugers, of Bal-four road.

Gerdine to Show Russian Pictures

Dr. Leigh Gerdine, head of the music department of Washington University, will be a special guest at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday night, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

Recently returned from a tour through Russia, his musical ability, much admired by the Russians, enabled him to get in with the people and take pictures not often possible for the average tourist to snap. The public is cordially invited without charge to hear Dr. Gerdine recount his Russian experiences and see his pictures.

Dr. Gerdine, in addition to being an eminent musician and world traveller, is a brilliant speaker and scholar. He speaks many languages fluently, among them Russian, which again enabled him to get a warm reception in Russia and learn much more of the thinking of the country than the average traveller.

Dr. Gerdine was a Rhodes scholar at Lincoln College, Oxford University, returning there to do post-doctorate work and study piano with Louis Kentner in London. He served as aide to the Commanding General of the United States Air Forces in Europe during World War II, acting as prisoner-of-war interrogator in the Mediterranean Theater because of his facility with languages.

He is frequently conductor of the Summer Symphony Series at Washington University, is anotater for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's programs, is on the Symphony's board of directors and the board of the St. Louis Opera Guild.

Jr. Goodwill Picks Officers

A year in which several new "highs" were made in the various activities of the Jr. Goodwill was brought to a close on Monday, May 4, when the group met at the Detroit Athletic Club for its annual meeting and election of officers.

Mrs. George B. Martin, under whose leadership the membership was enlarged, was re-elected president of the organization. Mrs. Robert N. Green became first vice-president and Mrs. Robert Weber was chosen for the second vice-presidency.

Mrs. Paul D. Richmond who "catered" the savory luncheons for the regular monthly meetings during the past year will be the new treasurer.

Mrs. Herbert Metcalf, under whose direction the 1958 Antique Show made new atten-

dance and profit records, was elected recording secretary.

Mrs. Bill O. Brink and Mrs. Thomas Callaghan will serve as corresponding and assistant corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer were elected to the board of directors.

LIZ RILEY, daughter of the JOSEPH J. RILEYS, of Buckingham road, led the Sigma Kappa sorority to victory in the seventh annual sorority sing at Western Michigan University recently. LOIS RUPP, daughter of the ELMER RUPPS, of Belanger road, designed the costumes of the group.

Smith Club Plans Election

The final meeting of the year of the Smith Club of Detroit will be held on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Allison Monroe, of Ridge road.

The annual reports will be given and officers for the next year will be elected. The slate of officers to be presented will be: president, Mrs. Perry Te-walt; first vice president, Mrs. Phillips B. VanDusen; second vice president, Mrs. Richard A. Speer; secretary, Mrs. Jonathan Walton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger, Jr.; and treasurer, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett. Mrs. George J. Wilson will continue as head of the scholarship committee.

Mrs. James W. Lee, a past president, who is moving to New York, will be honored at the meeting.

A dog is not considered a good dog because he is a good barker. A man is not considered a good man because he is a good talker. —Chuang-tse.

Chi Omegas to Hold Dinner at Mrs. Coulter's

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega will hold the annual election of officers at a May dinner meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Coulter of Merriweather road, will open her home on May 13. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Earl Zuehlke acting as chairman.

A business meeting, with a review of the year's activities, will be followed by the election. Assisting Mrs. Earl Zuehlke will be Mrs. H. E. Altman, of Broadstone road, Mrs. Howard Simon of Buckingham road, Mrs. Richard Piper of Stanhope road, and Mrs. H. F. Kramer of Colonial court.

Reservations will be handled by Mrs. Earl Zuehlke. This meeting will terminate the 1958-59 season.

1072 GET SHOTS

A total of 1072 shots were given at the last polio clinic in the Pointe, held at Brownell Junior High School on Thursday, April 30.

Hospital Aides Plan Tea Party

The Women's Auxiliary of Cottage hospital will act as hostesses for a Get-Acquainted tea to be held at the Nurses' Residence in Ridge road on Thursday, May 7, at 2 o'clock.

All new residents of the community are urged to come and meet the members of the hospital administration and the Women's Auxiliary. Guests will be under no obligation to

the hospital, but are invited to learn of the facilities available to them.

Mrs. Daniel S. Reed is chairman of the tea and Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr. and Mrs. H. B. Joy Jr. will preside at the tea table.

Keeping up appearances is the most expensive thing in the world. —A. C. Benson.

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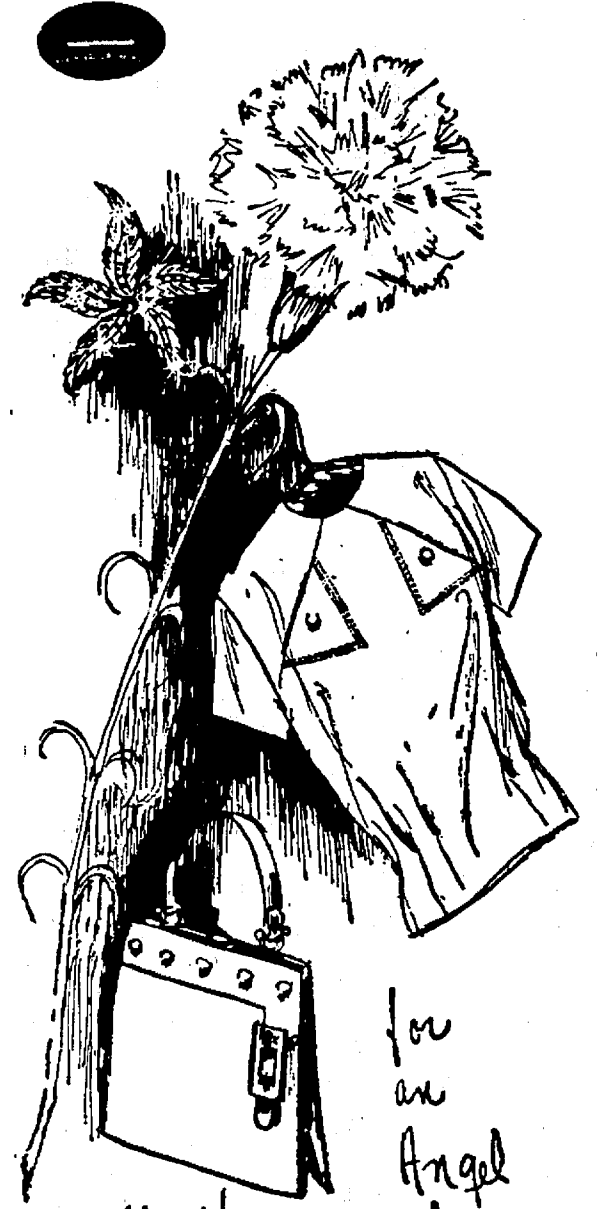
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mary Ellen Kiefer Weds Mr. McPhee

Trip to Nassau Follows Nuptial Mass Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Reception At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Joseph McPhee traveled to Nassau after their Saturday wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The former Mary Ellen Kiefer wore a gown of silk organza with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The open neckline of the fitted bodice was outlined with lace and appliques which also trimmed the bouffant skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a cap of matching lace and she carried step-

Altar Society Having Party

The St. Ambrose Altar Society is sponsoring an evening card party on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 o'clock in the hall, Maryland and Hampton. Mrs. S. Hess is general chairman.

hanotis and Amazon lilies with a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids, also sisters, were Barbara and Carol Kiefer.

They wore white silk organza applied in French blue petals and carried white carnations, split blue carnations and blue daisies.

Dr. Roderick T. McPhee was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the John Ronald McPhees, of Senator avenue.

Ushering were Joseph Moore, Daniel Mulcahy, Alexander McPhee, the bridegroom's brother, and William Kiefer, the bride's brother.

The bride's parents are the Edgar F. Kiefers, of Wedgewood drive.

Both Mrs. Kiefer and Mrs. McPhee wore gowns of blue silk and white orchids.

When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip they will live in Sloan drive.

Mrs. Hector Joseph McPhee



Photo by Eric Bennett

MARY ELLEN KIEFER, daughter of the Edgar F. Kiefers, of Wedgewood drive, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. McPhee, son of the John Ronald McPhees, of Senator avenue.

Stephens Club Dinner May 11

Mrs. R. C. Sheridan, of Bal-four road, will open her home, Monday evening, May 11, for the annual spring dinner of the Lakeshore Stephens College Alumnae Club.

Hostess will be Mrs. T. E. Coulter of Stanhope road, assisted by Mrs. Robert Knapp of Hampton road, and Mrs. Vernon Beitel of St. Clair Shores.

Vice-president of the Stephens College Alumnae Association, Mrs. J. T. Downey of Birmingham will install the newly elected club officers for the 1959-1960 year.

Those elected to office were: president, Mrs. T. E. Coulter; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Knapp; secretary, Mrs. Lyle Veldman, of Centerline, and treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Lee of Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. John Danta, of St. Clair Shores, plans a resume of her recent visit, as club representative, to the college campus during the President's Conference.

Mothers, Daughters To Be Feted at GPYC

"Ballerina Brunch" to Be Held Saturday with Mrs. Paul L. Barker, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher and Mrs. Herbert W. Hart Co-Chairmen

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club mothers and daughters will have a preview celebration of Mother's Day when they gather this coming Saturday, May 9, in the clubhouse ballroom for the annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon.

The yearly party, which always takes place on the Saturday immediately before Mother's Day, is one of the most heart-warming of the whole 12 months. It brings together a contingent in which there's no age limit—each year there's a great grandmother or two, and a cooing young miss under a year old.

Its attractive name this time is "Ballerina Brunch," so called by the three co-chairmen, Mrs. Paul L. Barker, Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher

and Mrs. Herbert W. Hart, because, they say, it describes all feminine GPYC'ers—they're always on their toes!

The 1959 version is to be an all-pink party—pale rose-hued balloons in clusters floating up from tables; pink flowers on the speaker's table. Time is 12:30 p.m.

In the honor place will be Mrs. Robert F. Weber, wife of GPYC's top commodore, who will give the official welcome. Seated with her will be her daughter, Rosalind.

Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Jr. will (Continued on Page 17)

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- test curls
- creme shampoo
- haircut
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Church Circle Sponsors Show

The Anchor Room at Eastland's J. L. Hudson Company store will be the setting for a fashion show and luncheon on Tuesday, May 12, at 12:30 o'clock.

The affair is being sponsored by members of the Sacred Heart Circle of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mrs. Frank Trentacosta is chairman and Mrs. Don De-Spirt and Mrs. Don Schneider are co-chairmen. For reservations call TU 4-1726.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you don't use it, give it away, say home management specialists at Michigan State University. This applies to clothes, dishes, toys, magazines and kitchen gadgets. Unused items take valuable storage space and contribute only to clutter in your home.

The first court for playing "court" tennis in the U.S. was built in Boston in 1876 by Hollis Humewell and Nathaniel Thayer for their private use.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, May 12, at 12:30 p.m. as follows:

Abigail—Mrs. David Bradley, 1831 Aline, hostess. Mrs. William Meecham, co-hostess. Call TU 1-9254.

Deborah — Mrs. George Easom, 766 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. Frank Dettmer and Mrs. G. M. Miller, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-4511 or TU 4-2982.

Elizabeth — Mrs. Elmer Murvay, 960 N. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Morgan A. Benner and Mrs. Edward Mertz, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2601.

Esther—Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, 1837 Brys drive, hostess. Mrs. Lawrence Marr, co-hostess. Call TU 4-1252.

Hannah — Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 1071 N. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. John Telep and Mrs. William Shaffer, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-1208.

Lydia — Mrs. Don Ranney, 793 N. Renaud, hostess. Mrs. Arthur Drummond and Mrs. Frank Bromley, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-6168.

Martha—Mrs. Vincent Hudson, 195 Ridgmont, hostess. Mrs. Chester Redpath and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2717.

Mary — Mrs. Arthur Hirt, 1639 Lochmoor, hostess. Mrs. Maxwell Salisbury and Mrs. Roy Sjoberg, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-2666 or TU 4-2453.

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. as follows:

Miriam—Mrs. Marion Wiant, 22830 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, hostess. Mrs. Edward Chase, co-hostess. Call TU 1-7539.

Naomi—Mrs. George Goodheart, 273 Beaupre, hostess. Mrs. Walter Curtis and Mrs. Philip D'Arcy, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-7584.

Priscilla—Mrs. Robert Ebersole, 1638 Bournemouth, hostess. Mrs. George Stewart, co-hostess. Call TU 1-1596.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Save time when you sprinkle clothes for ironing, say home management specialists at Michigan State University. Put them into a plastic bag as you take them from the line or the dryer. Add water to the bag, and the moisture will spread evenly throughout the fabrics.

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

Pointe Artists To Hold Exhibit

The members of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association are planning their Twenty-second Annual Exhibit which will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, May 24, and continue through June 7.

It will open as usual with a tea from 2 until 5 p.m. with past presidents pouring. Oil paintings, water colors, drawings, and sculpture will be shown on both floors of the building.

The show is to be judged this year by Svea Kline, well known Michigan sculptor, and Dorothy Siddall, artist and teacher, and hung by Edgar Yeager. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, president, has asked Mrs. Curtis Carmichael to be chairman of the show.

Her assistants are: Mrs. Herbert Beyer, Mrs. E. C. Bowen, Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Mrs. Guy Durgan, Mrs. Earl Dulmage, Mrs. Mary Kerr, Mrs. William Modrack, Mrs. Donald Newell, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Frank Peslar and Mrs. Douglas Smart.

May Day - Play Day Held By Scouts and Brownies

The traditional Girl Scout and Brownie May Day-Play Day was observed by approximately 130 girls on May 5, the activities beginning at 3:15 p.m. in the Maire School gym.

With a welcoming song to greet the Blue Birds, who were guests, and the new Brownie troops the program opened. Corsages, made by the fourth grade Girl Scouts, were presented by the fifth grade Girl Scouts to the sixth grade Scouts who are leaving for Pierce next fall.

Following this ceremony the group assembled on the playground for games. The climax of the afternoon was the winding of the Maypole in which only the sixth grade girls took part. This was followed by the singing of "Taps."

Serving on the committee for the event were Mrs. Pat Brand, Mrs. Joy McCullough, Mrs. C. Cone, Mrs. Leroy Young, Mrs. Vera Renstrom, Mrs. George Waltersperger, Mrs. Betty Joki and Mrs. M. Smothers.

If you think before you speak, the other fellow gets in his joke first. —E. W. Howe.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

wives who worked on the recent Princeton Conference in Michigan.

The Lees, whose gourmet meals will be missed when they move shortly to New York, served venison stew in wine and cherries jubilee, with of course, all the proper vintages. Mr. Lee is quite a chef himself.

At the Polish Embassy

Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds will be off May 18 with the Ravensbrueck Lapins (victims of medical experimentation in World War II) to Washington to assist in entertaining the Polish women.

Several of the women have been in Detroit for some weeks and now will be going to the nation's capital to sight see and be honored at a reception at the Polish Embassy. Mrs. R., who worked with the women while they were here, will also attend the reception.

Then she will accompany the group to New York where they will part company. Mrs. Reynolds' next stop before returning home will be Pittsburgh, where she will attend a United World Federalist assembly.

For Mothers' Day

Arriving Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, of Middlesex boulevard, will be Mrs. Richard Mitchell, of Olivet.

Mrs. Martin will entertain at a tea for her daughter on Saturday. This will be the first chance for Cynthia to greet her friends since her wedding last August.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin with their daughter will attend the Mothers' Day dinner at the Women's City Club on Sunday.

Christ Child Fashion

Christ Child Society has come up with a brand new idea to promote funds for Christ Child House, temporary shelter for homeless children.

Next Thursday at Lochmoor members of Christ Child Society will model the "Country Cousin" dress offered by D. J. Healy's. The store has generously agreed to give a part of the purchase price of each dress to the society.

Chairmen of the luncheon, which is a mother-daughter affair, are Mrs. W. Quenby Reno and Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr. All style conscious ladies from grandmothers to tots may wear the Country Cousin frock so Christ Child should reap some tidy profits for the shelter.

On May 21 members will meet at Mrs. David Turner's for a Bundle Tea, purpose to stock the Christ Child resale shop, the Clothes Closet. Mrs. David Whitty is chairman of this event.

Mr. Mannino Claims Bride

Andrea Hutsko, daughter of the Andrew Hutskos, of Detroit, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in St. Martin Church to Salvatore James Mannino, son of the Salvatore Manninos, of Westchester road.

For the rites the bride wore an Italian silk and Alençon lace gown. A pearl studded cap held her long veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Ann Raleeh was maid of honor in a dark pink frock, and bridesmaids in light pink were Jackie Santino, Josephine Mannino, of Monroe; Karen Woidka, of Saginaw, and Nicholette Demeulemeester, of St. Clair Shores.

Frederick F. Frahm was best man and the ushers were Sam Marchiano, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kenneth Wilson, Bruno Domzalski and Christopher Mannino.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and New York the pair will live in Detroit.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alums To Meet at Miss Knight's

The Eastside alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Wednesday May 13, 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Ann Knight of Chandler Park drive. Mrs. R. L. Kimball will talk on flower arranging. Guests are urged to bring spring flowers and containers.

The eastside junior group will meet on Wednesday May 13 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dale Ulrich of Parkhurst place west.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Meeting on Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae will hold its May meeting on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m., in the Windmill Pointe Drive home of Mrs. R. F. McNeill.

Mrs. James H. Quello and Joyce Tobler will be hostesses for the meeting.

Miss Eleanor Davis, Director of Extension for the National Alpha Phi organization will be the speaker of the evening.

GPYC Fete

(Continued from Page 16)

be toastmistress. Susan Gehrke will attend with her mother.

There'll be music by Art Quatro and his trio, and entertainment by Mel Snyder, the balloon man.

A souvenir gift for each daughter is on the agenda, also a special gift award for those present in various categories: oldest mother, youngest mother, the one with most daughters present, a four-generation group, the youngest daughter, youngest grandmother, and the grandmamma having the most grand children (who do not have to be present!)

OKAYS EMPLOYEE

On Monday, May 4, the Farms council approved the employment of Dorothy Regener of 22612 Shorewood drive, St. Clair Shores, in the Administrative office on a probationary basis. She will replace Barbara Marrs who resigned, and whose resignation for personal reasons, will be effective as of July 1.

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)
VAN HAMM, of Bishop road, MISS CHLOE IRVIN, daughter of DR. and MRS. E. A. IRVIN of Buckingham road, a sophomore at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been elected secretary of the Terrapin (swimming) Club. She is a sociology major.

MRS. JOHN D. BAYNE, of University place, attended Sarah Lawrence College's eleventh annual Alumnae College over the week-end in Bronxville, N.Y.

Two Grosse Pointe coeds, JANET WEBER and PATRICIA ZUEHLKE, have been pledged to the Michigan State University chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Janet is the daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD S. WEBER of Lakeshore drive. Patricia is the daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL R. ZUEHLKE of Balfour road.

MR. and MRS. EARL G. MEYER of Touraine road recently returned from a May Day weekend visit at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, where their daughter, MARILYN, is a junior. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has been elected Chaplain of the chapter. She is active in the Little Theater, as a member of both the Duzer Du dramatic society and the National Collegiate Players. She was recently elected vice-president of the Indiana State Westminster Fellowship is the moderator of the Religious Evaluation committee for 1958-60 and is the student representative trustee at the Greenacres Presbyterian church.

MICHAEL V. MARSTON of Severn road is a member of the University of Michigan Pershing Rifles which was named the state championship drill team following competition sponsored by Arnold Air society at U-M recently.

MR. and MRS. JAMES WARREN VINALL, of Royal Oak, announce the birth of a daughter, JENNIFER LEE, on April 30. Mrs. Vinall is the former JUNE MOFFAT, of Grosse Pointe.

STEVE TUNNEY and ED SECORD, both of Prestwick avenue and both students at Austin high school, are officers in Alumco, a Junior Achievement firm sponsored by the R. C. Mahon company of Detroit. Alumco was named company of the year in competition with 334 companies from six Michigan counties in the southeastern area. Steve is the production manager of the youthful business organization and Ed is the sales manager.

RICHARD L. SCHMAL, son of MR. and MRS. A. H. SCHMAL of Harcourt road, was one of 167 students at Michigan State University who was honored all-A academic records during the winter term. They were feted at a dinner on April 30 given by M.S.U. President John A. Hannah. Richard is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. CAUDLE of North Brys drive announce the birth of a son, DAVID ARMIL, on April 15. Mrs. Caudle is the former ELIZABETH COONEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT COONEY of Lochmoor boulevard.

KELSEY STEWART, of Bishop road, was elected vice-president of Miami University's student senate. Stewart will serve his fourth year on the Senate. He has been vice-president of the Freshman Council, a resident assistant and counselor, treasurer of the Economics Society and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at the college in Oxford, O.

MR. and MRS. CARL OTTO MANN, of Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter, PAMELA JOYCE, on May 2. Mrs. Mann is the former ALICE WILLIAMS, daughter of DR. and MRS. LEE WILLIAMS of Bishop road.

MISS CAROLYN M. HALLENBECK, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER L. HAL-

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chester Smith, of The Whittier, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHARINE KIERSTED, to Robert Martin Stevenson, Jr., of New York, son of Mrs. Doering Partridge of Charlottesville, Va., and R. Martin Stevenson of Washington, D.C.

Kittie made her debut at a dinner dance at the Country Club of Detroit in June of 1954. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and later attended Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Junior League and Tau Beta Association.

Mr. Stevenson was graduated from St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College in Hartford, with the Class of 1957. He is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, of Provençal road, announce the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN, to Thomas M. Little, son of the John W. Littles, of Peoria, Ill.

The bride-elect is a student at Northwestern University where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Little is an alumnus of Northwestern and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple plan an October wedding after he is graduated from officers training at Newport, R.I.

MR. and MRS. LLOYD G. BUCHHOLZ of Harvard road have recently returned from a vacation in Florida.

Among the sorority and fraternity pledges who will work during annual Help Week (May 5-8) at the University of Michigan Fresh-Air Camp is DONNA DAY, of Bishop road, Collegiate Sorosis.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS DANESE, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of twins, DAVID LOUIS and PAMELA LYNN, on April 23. Mrs. Danese is the former JANET KINGSBURY, daughter of the A. J. KINGSBURYS, of Hawthorne road.

MR. and MRS. ALONZO C. ALLEN of Lincoln road have returned home after spending two weeks on the West Coast.

DR. and MRS. H. R. LEIBINGER, of Barrington road, have returned from their annual visit to Palm Beach, Fla.

Garden Tour Date Set

(Continued from Page 14)

A winding stream runs through the wooded area of the Edwin S. Barbour estate in Lakeshore road. Prize-winning roses and a small knoll of cedar attract in the M. Rivard Klippel grounds in Edgemere road.

A modern form flagstone terrace is a center of interest in the gardens of the Joseph Vlasic, of Fairford road and a Golden Chain tree is noteworthy in the Charles B. Crouse gardens in Provençal road.

The A. D. Wilkinsons' gardens in Lakeshore road show interesting use of modern design with ornamental pools and a serpentine wall.

Mrs. Russell A. Alger's Provençal road gardens have a formal treatment and the Benjamin H. Paddock grounds on Ridge road exhibit a two level

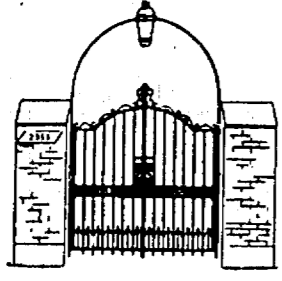
French garden.

A modern form flagstone terrace is a center of interest in the gardens of the Joseph Vlasic, of Fairford road and a Golden Chain tree is noteworthy in the Charles B. Crouse gardens in Provençal road.

REPORTS LARCENY

Andrew McNab of 1366 Wayburn reported the theft of a tire and wheel from the trunk of his car on Saturday, May 2. The report recorded by Park police.

Some men are so mean that when they attend a ball game they want to see the home team beaten.—E. W. Howe.



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Liggett School for girls announces a limited number of openings from nursery through the eleventh grade. College preparatory. Only independent school in the City of Detroit. For entrance requirements, tuition and transportation details, write or call Liggett School (VA 2-5958). Catalog available. Enrollments being filled now for 1959-60 year.

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Play it right away... have wonderful fun for years as you discover ever-new wonders of sound at the keyboard.

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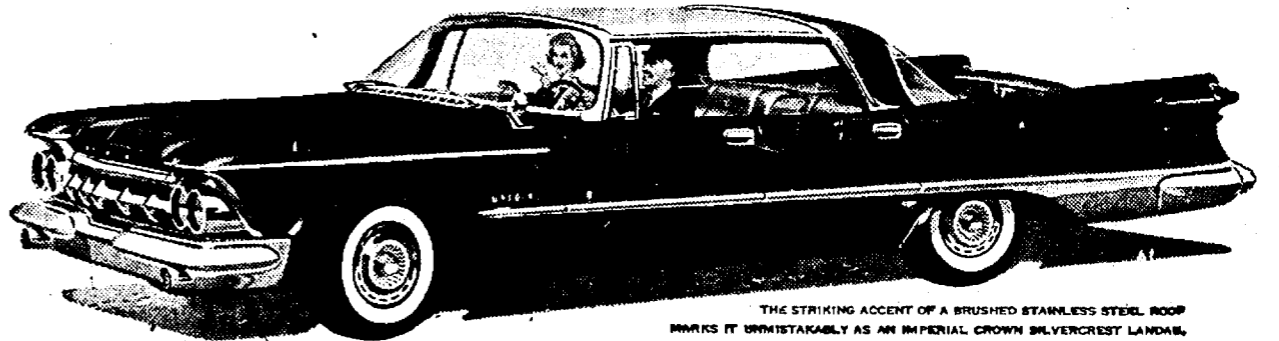
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Memorial Fall Fair Preview on May 12

Orders for Handicraft, Clothes, Accessories and Food Will Be Taken for Christmas Fair; Mrs. Drew Smith Chairman of Preview

Smart shoppers who do their Christmas buying early will have every opportunity May 12 when they attend the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair Preview. The church, which alternates years with Christ Church in giving the giant bazaar, will show many of the items which will be available on November 12. Orders may be placed at this time for lovely hand worked gifts from sweaters to holiday decorations.

Mrs. Drew Smith is in charge of the preview and will be assisted in the staging by Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. S. C. Turner and Mrs. Lawrence Ruby.

Punch and cookies will be served by Mrs. Fred Adams and her committee, the refreshments provided by the Women's Association board. Luncheon for the workers, who will don pastel frocks for their sales duties, will be served by Mrs. James Corfield and her committee.

Association president Mrs. Orson S. White will greet guests and past presidents of the Association will serve as hostesses under Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

Among the booths offering items will be Mrs. E. A. Eichstedt's cradle; Mrs. George Schlaepfer's children's clothes; Mrs. William Yeager's men and boy's counter, (a new department for this fair), and Mrs. Eugene Klaver and Mrs. A. C. Dickson's Jr., knitting.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., will offer accessories; Mrs. Phelps Newberry, House Beautiful; Mrs. E. R. Romine, aprons; Mrs. Harry M. Sisson and Mrs. Henry Bokram, gourmet table; Mrs. William Denler, Christmas decorations, and Mrs. Edward Suits, crafts.

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins will take orders for "Recipes to Remember", the church cookbook which has already sold 4,000 copies.

From the Children's Fair committee Mrs. Royal Bradley will show toys, Mrs. John Burchenal, dolls, and Mrs. Jack Martin, gifts for young shoppers.

Many articles will be available as well as orders taken for fall delivery.

Center Offering Travel Pictures

Excellent pictures of two of the loveliest countries of Europe, Switzerland and Italy, will be shown at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb will be guests at that time on the Center's "Meet The Travellers" series. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb recently returned from a motor trip through the Alps, Italy, and the Riviera with Mrs. Lamb scouting out unusual scenes to photograph and Mr. Lamb doing the actual picture taking.

The Lambs have so many beautiful slides that it is always a task to choose just those that can be shown in a time limit of an hour to an hour and a half. Mrs. Lamb especially fell in love with the oxen and rural scenes in Tuscany where they have hundreds of shots that might easily illustrate Biblical times. Mr. Lamb is an amateur artist in his avocational spare time with the result that his pictures are outstanding in balance and composition.

Whether you want to see and hear about the ski slopes of the Alps, romantic Venice, modern Rome, or the glamorous Riviera, you're sure to be fascinated by the Lambs' pictures and commentary. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited without charge.

Americans spent an estimated \$200 million during 1958 on headache remedies.

Lochmoor to Launch Musical this Friday

Fourth Annual Musical Production "USS Lochmoor" Will Be Staged This Week-end at Club; Buffet and Dancing as Well as Show

Fair or stormy skies, the good ship USS Lochmoor will sail Friday and Saturday evening, for this will be the fourth annual musical production of the club, with local talent aboard.

Strictly for fun the crew will sail the pleasure craft to the many ports of the world musically speaking, featuring songs and dances familiar to the foreign lands. A special tribute to Alaska and Hawaii will highlight the evening.

The ship will weigh anchor at 7:30 o'clock returning to dock-side at 9 when a buffet dinner will be waiting for the hungry passengers. Dancing in the ballroom on C deck will follow.

The riotous navy show is under the direction of Miss Prudence Butterfield. Committee members assigned to production details are Louis DeHayes, Jr., Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and Mrs. Richard Dirksen, who is creating the original set design.

Robert O. Artner will assume the role of ship's captain and master of ceremonies. The list of crew members donning sailor suits to provide the shipboard entertainment are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood as first mate and chief stewardess; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt; Mrs. Bogdan Baynert; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Atkin; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bullard; Mrs. David Helm, Jr.; Mrs. Brent Smith; Mrs. James Wilkins; Miss Bette Wright; Dr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and George West, Jr.

Early reservations (each show is limited to 350) indicate a standing room only crowd both nights. Mrs. Dirksen who will first make sure that the stage is in ship-shape order will join husband Richard and their twelve guests in the audience on Friday night.

Among others who will attend the Friday performance are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. William Nimz; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diegel and the Paul Schidhammers, Graydon Walkers and Fred A. Mehlers.

Saturday night's attendance will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsch; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet R. Cramer; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Distin; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeKeyser; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Markley, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George West, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lovisa; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pogue, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reiche; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ortwein; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harvey; Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. E. Munson and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Saraf are others.

Sandra Riley Writes, Directs College Play

Sandra Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley of 1148 Nottingham road has achieved a campus "first" at Barry College, Miami Shores, Florida. She not only wrote an original play, but produced and directed it, as well.

"There Comes a Time" deals with a delinquent girl, and the cast of characters includes two Sisters, a policewoman, and five dormitory occupants.

A tryout, presented to the Barry faculty and speech and drama majors on campus was roundly applauded, and the author-producer-director plunged into rehearsals. The play's debut took place at a matinee in the 1,000-seat, air-conditioned Barry Auditorium on April 11, and an evening performance followed on April 12, with enthusiastic public reception. Sandra's mother was present.

Sandra is a graduate of St. Ambrose High School, where she was president of the National Honor Society. Majoring in speech and drama at Barry, she is an enthusiastic participant in many other school activities.

KELSEY STEWART, son of the ROY K. STEWARTS, of Bishop road, a junior at Miami University, Oxford, O., has been elected vice president of the Student Senate for the coming year.

AAUW Slates Week's Events

This next week several groups of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, have scheduled meetings.

On Monday at 1 o'clock Mrs. F. Gaynor Evans, of Ida lane west, will be hostess to the social and economic issues group in her home at a salad luncheon.

The program for the afternoon will be "Insurance, Past and Present, Including New Features" with the speaker, Mrs. R. W. Cunningham.

The Music Group will be entertained Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Cadieux road home of Mrs. Jan Nyboer by Peggy Pulliam Denny. Mrs. Denny has had a concert career and is now living in Notre Dame avenue. She will be accompanied by Mrs. John Marshall and sing numbers from "Carousel," "Brigadoon" and "Guys and Dolls," musical comedies in which she starred on tour.

The monthly board meeting of the AAUW will be Thursday, May 14, at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, of Pemberton road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Hanpeter and Mrs. M. L. Vandagens. This will be a joint meeting of this year's and last year's boards.

Storm Door Stolen
Ralph Greenfield of 3853 Lakewood, Detroit, informed Park police on Saturday, May 2, that someone had stolen a combination storm door from his house at 1107 Maryland.

Anniversary Sale
Wallpaper 20% Off
Except Walltex and Sanitas
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Near Eastland

To Hear Talk On Hong Kong

New officers, elected at the annual meeting on April 14, will conduct the first regular meeting of the 1959-60 year of the Women's Alliance of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, on Tuesday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Russell H. Peebles is the new president. Other officers are: Mrs. Robert J. Hakken, vice-president; Mrs. William Elmer, secretary; Mrs. Daniel A. Moak, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard H. Wilde, treasurer.

A salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be served by Mrs. Kevin J. Cahill and her committee.

The afternoon's program promises to be especially thought provoking. Guest speaker and Alliance member Mrs. Oswald Gruhzit will speak on the topic, "So This Is Hong Kong!" Dr. and Mrs. Gruhzit returned last month from an eight-month visit in Hong Kong.

During her stay there Mrs. Gruhzit learned about the physical aspects of Hong Kong, its people, its impact on the world, and the quality of inter-relationship between its people and the temporary residents who are citizens of other countries.

Also while there Mrs. Gruhzit attended a course on "Economics of Contemporary China" at the University of Hong Kong. This gave her an opportunity to discuss national and international problems with Europeans and Chinese. She was also privileged to participate in the home life of Chinese citizens.

Brief visits in Japan and the Philippines during their homeward journey added to their knowledge and understanding of these countries.



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Beautiful setting. Modern lodges, mature staff. Limited enrollment. Ages 7-15.

FEES: 4 weeks, \$250; 8 weeks, \$450
Also special training program for competitive swimmers and divers.
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Camp movies shown on request.

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A lovely bouquet, corsage or potted plant is sure to get a warm welcome. We have a wide selection from which to choose. Come in or phone us!

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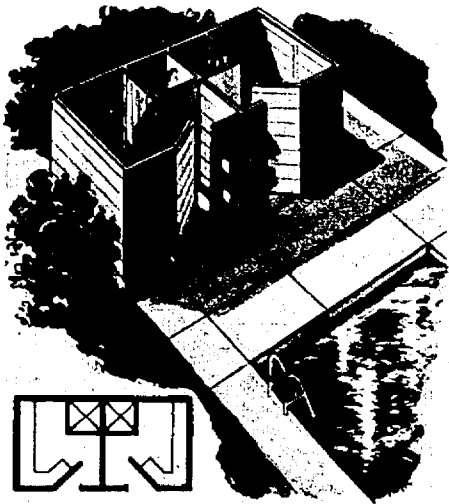
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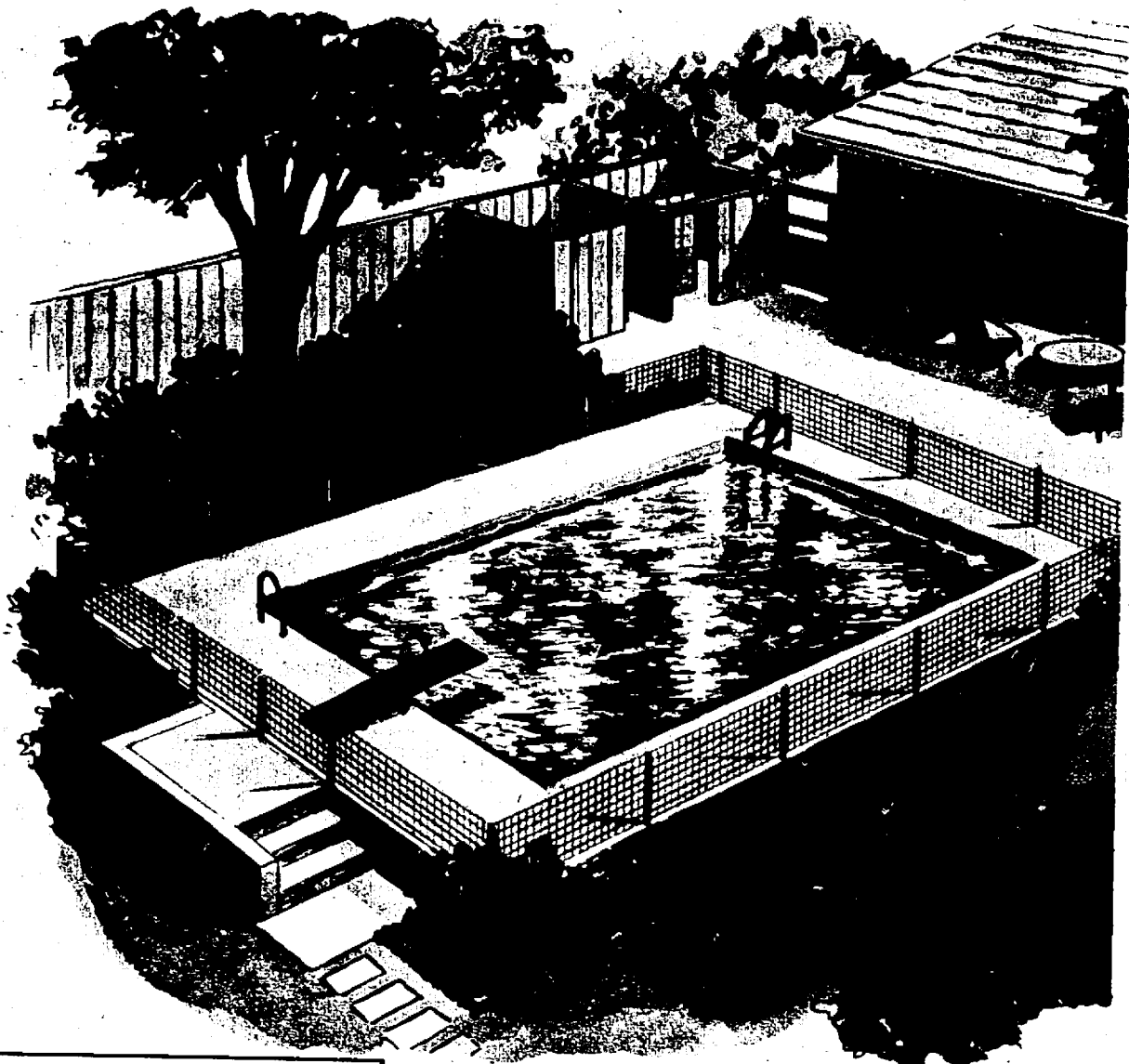


The Bath House

Bath houses by the pool are a convenience for two reasons. They save the house the wear and tear of wet, bare feet and dripping suits. And they provide a tidy spot for drying bathing suits.

The bath house can be double, as shown here, or a single unit. It need not be roofed unless there is a privacy problem from upstairs windows next door. Laths or louvred roofs will usually take care of this without the expense of a complete roof. If winter storage space for terrace furniture is needed, consider roofing the rooms and hanging doors to provide weather-tight accommodations.

Note in the sketch and plan how entrance baffles complete privacy.



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Rose Dust or Spray

KILL EVERY INSECT THAT EVER ATTACKS ROSES

Stop blackspot and mildew, too

You don't have to know what's eating your roses. If it's an insect, End-o-Pest will kill it. If it's a fungus disease—mildew, blackspot, blight—End-o-Pest will stop it.



No mixing, no mess, no measuring the famous End-o-Pest Rose Dust Gun and the aerosol Rose & Garden Spray are ready to use on an instant's notice.

Harmless to pets, plants and people. Completely safe to use just as often as needed. Won't burn leaves or flowers. Mixed just right for roses.

EASY TO USE

Just pump the easy-working, refillable Rose Dust Gun or push the button on the handy Rose & Garden aerosol spray "bomb" and the job's done. Nothing else to buy.

NOW IN SUPERMARKETS AND VARIETY STORES, TOO

Featured with the famous End-o-Weed products—the fast way to kill every weed in your lawn.

By the makers of **VIGORO Complete Rose Food**



Kills

aphids,
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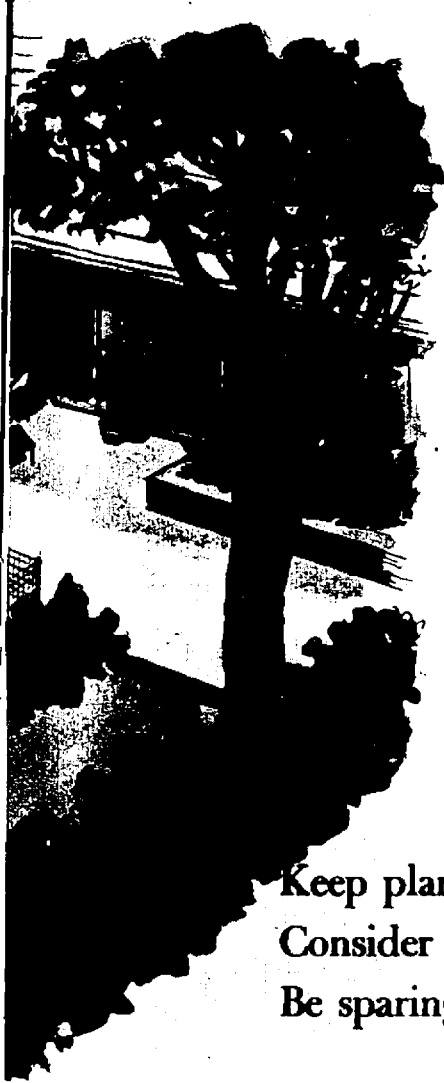
End-o-Pest and Vigoro are registered trademarks of Swift & Company

Make The Most

The Rectangular Pool

The pool with straight sides and simple geometric lines is usually cheapest to build. It integrates easily into the garden plan when placed next to the terrace, with paving, as seen in the illustration, continuing outward about the pool. By setting the terrace and the pool a bit above garden level, excavation costs are lowered; also, raised pools prevent most leaves from blowing in and keep bathers from tracking in grass clippings. Note that evergreen plantings about the pool's retaining wall further minimize leaves and debris which might blow in. No tall trees overhang the water to shade the pool and offer a vantage point for daredevil teen-age divers.

The fence above may be completely rolled up and removed, if desired, as children grow up. Its purpose is to prevent toddlers from wandering unobserved into the pool area and accidentally tumbling into it. Light wire fencing of 1"x2" welded wire mesh is made relatively inconspicuous by painting it deep green or black so that it melts into the shrubbery's shadows. Use aluminum paint where it must cross the field of vision toward the pool. Climbing roses or other vines may be trained on it, or it can be left bare as you see it in the drawing.



Keep planting away from the sides —
 Consider a bath house for convenience —
 Be sparing but firm with rules and fences

The Natural Pool

There are few problems in the treatment of natural pools, or free-form pools made by bull-dozing an excavation of irregular shape. Bring the lawn up to the "beach," an area contained by a concrete curb which will prevent sand from spilling out on the lawn and the grass from encroaching on the "beach." Use clean, fine sand for this area, six inches deep, to help prevent weeds and grass growing in it.

On the deep side, set stones along the edge if they do not occur naturally, and plant ferns, iris and other water-loving plants at the water's edge with shrubbery and trees far enough behind so that the pool is not shaded too much. Shaded or flowing water is usually colder than water which is in a sunny, still pool. To keep water warm and prevent sediment and dirt from entering the pool, try to provide an alternative channel for flowing water to use, except when pool water is changed.

The diving platform might be an extension of the terrace if the house is near the pool. Or the platform can be built up in its own right as a pleasant spot for sunning and idling on warm summer days. Your pool is a decorative, endlessly diverting background for chatting and reading and picnicking and enjoying the out-of-doors generally, if you can plan a comfortable sitting area beside it. The flooring can be flagstone or tile or pebbles, whatever can be conveniently laid to make a flat surface where you can set up tables and chairs and perhaps a grill and serving table. When you come out of the water, cooled and happy and a little hungry, and the next short step takes you to hot food and a cool drink in pleasant company—that is making the most of your pool!

Of Your Pool

Instead of a fence, you can use a plastic pool cover, bought the proper size to hook over your pool when it is not being used. It will support a child or adult who may accidentally fall into the pool and also catches leaves, dust, paper and other debris which may blow into the pool and foul it.

For safety, place the pool where it can be supervised from the house. For privacy, screen it from the side street or neighbor's gardens with tall plantings or a high board fence, perhaps louvered for ventilation, joining the open-to-the-sky dressing rooms. (See sketch above.) And for peace of mind, set up a few essential rules and stick to them. As a starter:

- 1) No one may swim alone.
- 2) No horseplay—no calling "Help!" No pushing, no shoving.
- 3) Some responsible person must accompany each young guest (otherwise you will find yourself tied to your pool during visiting hours.)
- 4) Set certain hours when the neighbors are welcome, and certain other times when your pool can be yours alone.

Depending on your pool and your feelings, you may want to add to these rules, or work out others.

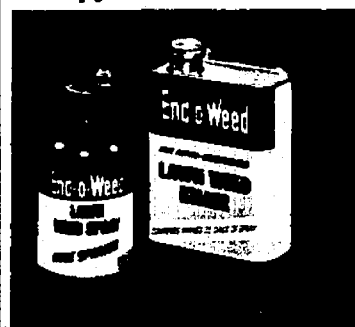
End-o-Weed



EASIEST WAY TO KILL LAWN WEEDS

End-o-Weed starts to work instantly. Kills roots, too.

You don't have to be an expert to have a weed-free lawn. End-o-Weed takes the guesswork and the work out of weeding. Does a safe, sure clean-up job on over 100 lawn weeds.



Available two ways: Ready-to-use hose sprayer or easy-mixing concentrate.

EASY TO USE

No mixing, no measuring with the End-o-Weed Hose Sprayer. Just hook to the hose. It automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill of all broadleaf weeds.

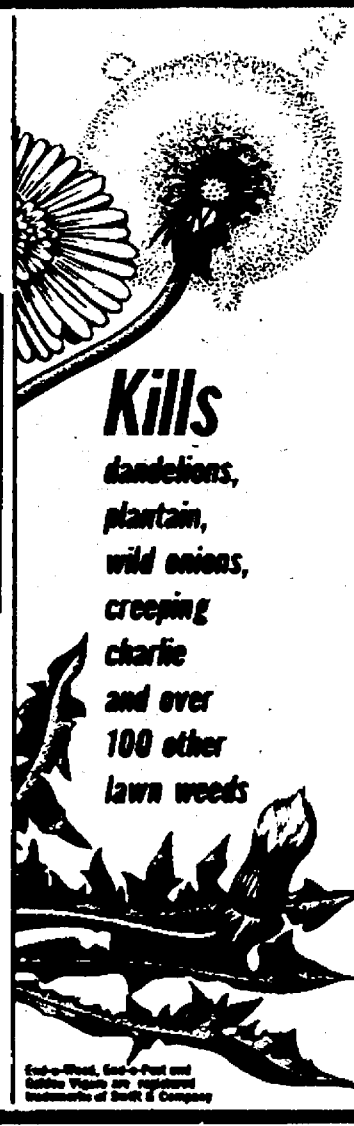
Goes a long way

For larger areas, use End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer, in quarts and pints; 2 lbs. make a gallon of spray.

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Featured with the famous End-o-Pest products for fast control of insects in gardens, shrubs, lawns.

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 The only foolproof lawn food



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