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# Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Home of the News



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SECTION I

## SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PROPOSED

### HEADLINES

#### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, September 3

A COMPROMISE labor-reform bill was reported finished by the House-Senate conference committee, after 12 days of negotiations, Wednesday. The compromise is still basically the Landrum-Griffith bill with a few amendments added for clarification. Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R. Mich.) is co-author of the bill. The bill is a victory for President Eisenhower who favored some of the provisions, such as the bans of secondary boycotts and blackmail picketing.

Union leaders have opposed the bill as too tough. It is the best bill we can get—and get a bill," said Sen. John F. Kennedy (D. Mass.), co-author of the Senate's Kennedy-Ervin bill. The Senate plans to meet this morning to debate the vote on the revised bill. The House may get it by Saturday.

#### Friday, September 4

A 50 MILLION DOLLAR bond issue to expedite a 10-year sewer building program and afford quicker relief for flooded basements will be brought before the voters of Detroit for approval in August 1960.

The Department of Public Works was asked to revise its program and to estimate its cost, Thursday. Under the revised plans, the city will probably spend the 30 million dollars authorized last February in two years instead of three. The City has been pushing a sewer expansion program at the rate of 10 million dollars a year for the last 10 years.

#### Saturday, September 5

THE SEARCH for missing State Trooper Albert W. Souden, abandoned last night because of darkness, was begun again this morning at dawn. Souden, missing since sometime Thursday, is believed by police to be dead. On a routine burglary investigation, Souden had questioned ex-convict Alvin Knight in his Argentine home. Knight was not seen after that.

State police captured Knight in a cottage owned by his mother, Friday, morning. Souden's police revolver was lying beside him. Knight refused to say if he killed Souden. Meanwhile the search of the woods 1 1/2 miles northwest of the cabin, goes on.

#### Sunday, September 6

RUSSIA AND HER COMMUNIST allies have been accused by the United States of directing the current Red rebellion in Laos. The rebellion has been called a threat of a second Korea. An emergency session of the Security Council has been called by the UN for Monday, to discuss sending UN troops into the tiny Asian kingdom.

#### Monday, September 7

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER decided, yesterday, to cut his stay in Scotland a day and fly home today. He is concerned over the situation in Laos. He will, however, stop in Keflavik, Iceland, for a short talk with President Asgeri Asgerisson. Iceland would like the United States to close down the air bases now there. Though the President didn't say it was the Laos problem that caused his early return, that is believed to be the reason.

#### Tuesday, September 8

EX-CONVICT ALVIN W. KNIGHT, 42, confessed Monday to the slaying of State Trooper Albert W. Souden of Brighton. The confession came after three days of intense questioning by the police. During that time he continued to deny the killing. He broke down after a visit from the Trooper's widow, Sunday night. At that time he begged Knight to tell whether or not her husband was dead.

#### Wednesday, September 9

A STRIKE by the pressmen at the Detroit News has temporarily stopped publication of Detroit's three daily newspapers. Under a reciprocal agreement, if one paper does not publish, the other two do not publish either. The strike began Tuesday, and affected both the Times and the News that afternoon.

### Collegians Plan Final Vacation Fling



Picture by Fred Runnells

Lined up for a publicity shot to remind all Grosse Pointe of the "Grosse Pointe Goes To College" send-off dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Friday night. September 11, from 9 to 12 o'clock are; DIANA MAY, CAROL MURPHY, HEATH BOYER, ANN CRONENWETH, BILL

GLEASON, JULIE RUEGSEGER, KAY KERR, NANCY RUBY, CONNIE MALCOMSON, DIANE MACALPINE and BILL SELMEIER. All Pointe College couples are welcome to this indoor-outdoor affair with Johnny Titus' orchestra.

### Little-Used Law Trips Up Trio in Cars

Arrested on Lake Shore Road When Passenger Leans Out of Car to Get Cigaret

Two motorists and a passenger were ticketed by Shores police on Friday, September 4, in violation of a little used Village Ordinance.

Patrolman Joseph Vitale, the arresting officer, said he was on routine patrol on Lake Shore road, when he saw two cars rounding the curve near the Ford Estate, at a high rate of speed.

In his report, the patrolman said that the vehicles were side by side, and the passenger was leaning for a cigarette being handed to him from the open back of the car in which he was riding.

Vitale gave chase and stopped the cars at Lake Shore and Hampton and issued tickets to the three, for violation of Section 812, of Ordinance 89, which prohibits a person from riding in or operating a motor vehicle unless all portions of the body are within the vehicle.

Ticketed were, Robert S. Tuta, 18, 268 Cloverly road, driver of one car; and Henry J. Smith, Jr., of 1924 Allard, and his passenger, John A. Statery, 18, of 916 Grand Marais.

The charges against Statery, who is expected to leave town shortly, will be heard before Judge John Gillis on September 14; the other two are scheduled for a hearing on September 28.

### Woods Community Club Becomes Project of City

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, formerly serviced by the Red Feather service, was dissolved officially on August 31, due to the Red Feather's decision not to continue its support.

By the action of the Woods Council, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods assumed full responsibility for the use and maintenance of the club building as of September 1. The Woods, the owner of the building at 20883 Mack avenue, has been leasing it to the Community Club.

Under the direction of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the recreational program started by the Community Club will be continued. It is expected that the Independent Cooperative Nursery Play group, an out-

### Center Grounds, Gardens To Be Scene on Saturday Of Annual Art Festival

More Than 100 Artists and Many Organizations To Be Represented; Event Will Be Held Indoors In Case of Rain

Always a wonderful colorful affair, the Annual Grosse Pointe Art Festival in the grounds and in the gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore, will take place this Saturday, September 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome free of charge to browse and buy. Snacks will be served in the columned pergola overlooking the lake.

### Nab 3 Juveniles As Gas Thieves

Three juveniles, who siphoned gas from a pier at the Farms Municipal Pier-Park to put in another box so they could go for a joy-ride, were released to their parents by police pending further disposition of their case.

On Wednesday, Marc Champline, an employee at the park, called police and informed them that he was holding three boys, ages 12, 13 and 14 years, for stealing the gas.

Det. Sgt. Jack Paisley, who questioned the youngsters at the police station, said that the boys told him they took the gas to put in another boat, belonging to a friend of theirs.

They went out for a 10-minute boat ride, and when they returned to the dock, they were detained by Champline.

The detective said that the lads also admitted they entered the bathroom at the park and took several articles from a lost and found box.

### Mosaics Display Returns

The mosaics display put on last year by Irene Pippin and Edgar Jaeger proved so popular that it is being repeated this year.

Also, there will be several excellent artists doing portraits on the ground. These always make a hit in the family as gifts. In addition, it is hoped that glass will be blown, providing another interesting craft to be watched in the process.

Arco Nobils, of the Society of Arts and Crafts, will be instructing in oil painting and water color this year at the Center, which will have some of his works on display as will his equally well known and prominent wife Louise Jansson, who is especially noted for her charming water colors.

Many Works to Be Shown. Members of nearly all of the best artists' associations from the surrounding area will be exhibiting—more than 100 artists in all. Represented will be the Birmingham Society of Women Painters, Palette and Brush Club, Palette Guild, Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Art Institute of Dearborn, Down River Arts and Crafts, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and many others.

Many items will be popularly priced. It is a wonderful chance to pick up some very fine art work for the home, office or gifts as well as an opportunity to spend a pleasant afternoon having a light lunch and browsing among beautiful objects in a magnificent setting. Everything will be attractively arranged indoors in case of rain.

### 60 Persons Injured in Park Traffic

8-Month Accident Report Shows 214 Vehicular Accidents Recorded

Sixty persons have been injured in accidents on Park streets since the beginning of the year, including five pedestrians and three cyclists, according to a report released by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The total number of non-fatal vehicular accidents, (involving personal injuries), since January 1 has been set at 214, with three non-fatal auto-pedestrian and three non-fatal auto-bicycle mishaps. There were no traffic deaths to date, the chief's report disclosed.

176 Casual Damage. Of the total number of vehicular accidents, 176 involved property damage, and of the three auto-bike accidents, two bicycles were damaged.

During the entire month of August, 34 vehicular accidents were recorded, of which three are non-fatal, and 31 pertained to property damage. Four persons suffered injuries.

Last month, the chief reported, three persons were involved in hit-and-run accidents, following an investigation of six of this types. Three cases were cleared and one person convicted.

### 19 Hit-Run Cases

From January 1 through August 31, the Police Department recorded 19 hit-and-run mishaps, all involving property damage. A total of nine persons were arrested following investigations, clearing nine cases. Six persons were convicted.

Chief Louwers stated in his report that the majority of accidents are caused by drivers following too closely behind other cars, resulting in rear-end collisions in sudden stops.

### Recovery of Car Surprises Owner

Sue Ann Shepherd of 774 Westchester, did not know her car had been stolen from her driveway, during the night of Monday, August 31.

Park police recovered the vehicle in the driveway of Earl Zuehlke, 788 Balfour, several hours later when Mrs. Zuehlke called and informed them of a strange car on the property. The automobile was returned to the owner.

### Record Enrollment Fills Classrooms As School Resumes

Nearly 10,500 Students Return to Studies in Public School System; Buildings All Made Sparkling During Vacation Period

Classes began today for more than ten thousand Grosse Pointe public school pupils. Their total, nearly 10,500 constituted a new record, an event which has become an annual one in past years. Last year, opening day reports gave a total of 10,342 pupils in hand. School officials quickly point out that the end is not yet in sight and that still larger totals can be expected in the future.

The students found several innovations awaiting them on their return to school. An opportunity to study the Russian language is now included in the High School curriculum, making the total number of foreign language offerings five at this level. Latin, French, German and Spanish have long been taught and only a lack of students electing Russian a year ago kept it from being inaugurated then.

More Opportunities. At the junior high and elementary school level, additional foreign language opportunities are to be available in most buildings. Only a shortage of qualified teachers will prevent after school classes being organized in every elementary school and Saturday morning classes in the junior high schools.

More than 2,000 students indicated an interest in such a program in a poll conducted last spring and so the Board of Education has authorized the teaching of French to interested students this fall. Another item in this issue of the NEWS tells more on this school system.

The public school system is continuing in its efforts to produce students thoroughly grounded in the basic skills. One area in which remarkable success is being attained is in that of Reading Improvement. Specialists work with students throughout the grades and into the secondary levels in an attempt to iron out reading difficulties and to strengthen weaknesses.

Make Good Ones Better. Through junior high school. (Continued on Page 2)

### Police Checking Loss of Rings

Three expensive jeweled rings were reported missing to Farms police Saturday, September 5, by Mrs. G. V. Lothrop of 15 Provencal road.

Mrs. Lothrop informed authorities that the rings were last seen at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, September 4, in a silver dish on her dressing table.

She described the rings as follows: a platinum, with three-carat sapphire and nine small diamonds surrounding a 1.35-carat solitaire, valued at \$1,200; a platinum, with a 1.60-carat solitaire, with two baquette diamonds of 10 carat each, and four round diamonds of .04-carat each, value, \$3,000; and a diamond solitaire, with a one-carat diamond, and eight small round diamonds on a platinum mounting valued at \$1,750.

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem has been assigned to investigate the loss. (Continued on Page 3)

### Board Tells Leaders of Urgent Needs

Citizens Will Be Asked to Vote on Proposal at Election Sometime This Fall

More than 100 persons met with the Board of Education Wednesday evening, September 2, to discuss the educational needs presently facing the Grosse Pointe School District. Board President Robert F. Weber keyed the meeting, along with Trustee C. Henry Haberkorn 3rd.

The group was informed that the school system was already facing a serious shortage of space and that this problem would continue to grow. President Weber and Trustee Haberkorn also outlined two other needs for the consideration of the assembled civic leaders. Both would require additional operational millage—one to underwrite a badly needed improvement to staff salary schedules and the other to provide funds for a steadily increasing number of employes as well as for other rising costs.

### Civic Leaders Present

Among those present were leaders of civic organizations. Each of the Grosse Pointe municipalities was also represented by one or more of its leading officials. All of the P.T.A. organizations of the 14 public school buildings in the district were represented by members of their official boards.

"We are awaiting the opening of school so that the actual enrollment figures can be reviewed before we make our final decision concerning a millage election this fall," Weber stated. "Projection of past and present census figures virtually guarantee that such an election to authorize the levying of additional taxes to provide needed facilities and other improvements will be necessary. However, once classes are in session there will be no chance for error inasmuch as the children will be on hand for enumeration."

### Three Propositions

If the propositions prove accurate the Board revealed that it is going to place three propositions before the voters sometime in October. Each proposition is to be a separate issue on the ballot. One will be a request for millage with which to build classrooms and make other necessary improvements. (Continued on Page 2)

### Car Hits Truck; Three Injured

A St. Clair Shores man and his two small children were pulled from their wrecked car by Shores police on Friday, September 4, following a collision with a Wayne County-owned truck and trailer on Lake Shore road. The three suffered minor injuries.

Cornelius R. Keegan, 33, of 33401 E. Jefferson, was pinned behind the wheel, and his two daughters, Susan, 7, and Karan, 5 were banged about inside the vehicle. The car had caught fire.

A police report revealed that Susan suffered head injuries, and Keegan and his other child suffered injuries of a lesser nature. All three were taken to Bon Secours Hospital where they were treated and released.

The report disclosed that when police arrived at the scene, the crew of the truck pulling the trailer, owned by the County Road Commission, had already put out the fire with hand extinguishers. The car was a total loss, police said.

Keegan told officers that he was distracted by one of his children, and looked toward Lake St. Clair, and when he returned his gaze to the road, he saw the truck in front of him, but was not able to stop in time.

Police said the truck and trailer were parked in a legal manner, with flashers operating and flags on the tail boards. There was minor damage to the county vehicle. Keegan was ticketed for not having his car under control and causing an injury accident. The accident took place near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club property. (Continued on Page 3)

### Public Hearing on Church Building Plans Scheduled

An open meeting concerning the building plans of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and the objections to the plans by Rathbone place neighbors, will be held Tuesday night, September 15, at the Neighborhood Club, 8 p.m.

The argument began at the June 22 Public Hearing in the City. At that time the Unitarian Church presented its building plans and its intent to purchase adjoining property on which to build, if the City Council would allow the exception to the zoning ordinance. The ordinance normally prohibits the new use or expanded use of property below Kercheval avenue by institutions such as churches and schools.

Following the Public Hearing at the regular council meeting, the Council allowing an exception to the zoning law on the basis of hardship on the part of the church.

Hardship means the need of the church for a larger plant in order to provide for a growing congregation. At present, services are held in the old David Carter residence at 17440 East Jefferson avenue.

The church hopes to purchase the adjoining property at 17500 East Jefferson, on which to build a new church. The Carter home would then be torn down and a lawn and parking lots put in its place.

The presence of parking lots was the main objection raised by the residents of Rathbone place. This street runs along the (Continued on Page 3)

### School Bond Issue Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the physical facilities of the school system. A levy of 1 1/4 mills will be needed to finance this portion of the program over a 4-year period.

Another proposition will be a request for additional operational millage with which to improve staff salaries and keep Grosse Pointe in a strong competitive position for the best teaching talent. Mr. Weber indicated that 1 3/4 mills for a 4-year period was considered necessary to underwrite the kind of salary improvements the Board considered essential.

The third proposition outlined to the audience was that there would be a need for additional operational millage, 3/4 of a mill in this instance, to just maintain the present mode of operation and provide for the increased numbers of teachers needed each year as enrollments grow.

#### Short of Rooms

Due to increasing enrollments the school system now finds itself short of rooms in which to adequately house pupils. Some will have to be transported to other buildings this year in order to place them in a proper classroom. This space shortage will continue to grow and if additional rooms are not provided soon it will be necessary to either increase class sizes or place some students in half-day sessions. School officials felt that neither of these alternatives would be palatable to Grosse Pointe residents, who pride themselves on having one of the outstanding school systems in the nation.

A second major problem outlined by Mr. Weber was the need to improve salary schedules if the district is to remain competitive in procuring and keeping the services of well qualified teachers. "Good teachers are at a premium," Weber said, "and the cream is drained off rapidly to those school systems which not only pay good wages but which also recognize the value of proper class size and adequate facilities."

#### Salaries Evaluated

He pointed out that although the Grosse Pointe salary schedule still compared relatively well with neighboring districts in terms of minimum and maximum salaries paid, these were not necessarily the best criteria by which to evaluate a salary schedule. With the aid of several charts President Weber demonstrated that the accumulative earning power of a local teacher fell somewhat short of that of a teacher in ten nearby school districts as well as in a number of recognized, quality systems across the nation. This is due to the fact that the Grosse Pointe annual salary increment is considerably smaller than those provided in

places like Detroit, Scarsdale, New York, Santa Monica, California, Dearborn, and Highland Park, Michigan, New Trier, Illinois and many others. Also, it takes several more years for a local teacher to get to the top of his schedule than it does in these other systems.

"In addition," Weber stated, "our teachers must earn their annual increment each year. They do not automatically advance salary-wise each year as in most other school systems. They do this by producing evidence of professional growth such as having completed a college course, engaged in related work experience, services to the community, services to professional organizations and similar activities which are known to improve the teacher's overall ability to do a better job in the classroom. We are very proud of our teachers in this respect."

#### Turnover Increasing

Weber stressed the problem of hiring new teachers. He also indicated that the Board was alarmed that the rate of turnover in the staff had steadily increased in the past several years, having risen from a usual or normal 8 to 9 per cent annual loss to nearly 15 per cent this year. He indicated there was strong evidence that salary considerations played an important part in this disturbing trend.

Trustee Haberkorn outlined the needs of the Grosse Pointe Public School System in terms of building and equipment. He divided them into four general categories:

1. Additional instructional space to meet expanding enrollments.
2. Additional space in the elementary and junior high schools to provide equal educational opportunities in each.
3. A continuing program of building improvement and augmentation of equipment at the High School, primarily by expanding the school library and modernizing science facilities.
4. A continuing program of building rehabilitation and physical replacement.

#### Two Face Crises

He cited Poupard School and Ferry School as two buildings facing critical shortages of space which must be overcome by a year from now. Mason, Kerby and Maire and others were mentioned as illustrations of buildings lacking proper library facilities. Mr. Haberkorn also indicated that other buildings in the district lacked special facilities such as music rooms, modern science facilities, and adequate libraries. Some, he said, had been long suffering in these respects.

The method of financing the additions and alterations being considered by the Board was discussed at some length. The cost of these improvements is estimated to be approximately \$1,100,000, and Haberkorn said the Board had deliberated as to whether to issue long term bonds as in past building programs or to try a pay-as-you-go method of financing.

He said that the long term method would necessitate the levying of a relatively small

amount of interest would have to be paid if this plan were used.

On the pay-as-you-go plan there would be no interest charges he said but the tax impact would be greater although for a relatively short period of time, about 1 1/4 mills for a four-year period. He stressed that all of the tax money levied by this plan would be available for use in building the needed facilities.

#### Williams Backs Plan

President Jack Williams of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores spoke briefly in favor of the Board's Plan. "It makes good sense," he said, "I like the pay-as-you-go feature of it. It's sound business. . . I would like to see you pay-as-you-go and go ahead. I want to congratulate you and the Board on its plan."

Kenneth Bergman, Councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe, praised the Board of Education for including municipal officials in the discussion. He emphasized that such close liaison between the various governmental agencies of the community would certainly work to the advantage of all concerned.

In response to questions about the additional operational millage needed just to maintain present salary schedules and projections Weber pointed out that even if the additional classrooms were not provided the school system would still have increased numbers of children to educate in the coming years. "We will have to hire additional teachers each year for these increased numbers of pupils," he said, "and the 3/4 of a mill will be necessary for that purpose. Also, this millage is needed to meet rising costs of our supplies and the like as well as to help pay the increments which we know our staff will continue to earn on our present salary schedule."

Final action of the Board concerning an election this fall will be taken at the Board's regular meeting next Monday night, September 14. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

### Students Return to Classrooms

(Continued from Page 1)  
most such efforts may be classified as remedial. In the senior high school, however, more attention is given the average and good readers so that they may become even better readers. Great increases in ability to read as well as to maintain or improve one's ability to comprehend are to be noted in these classes. Some students are able to double and triple their reading rates to more than 1000 words per minute and in a few exceptional cases speeds of nearly 2000 WPM have been achieved. Proficiency in this area naturally has many beneficial effects in all areas of study teachers stress.

resent replacements for teachers who left the school system for one or another of several reasons.

#### More Teachers Lost

School officials have indicated that more teachers left this year to accept positions in other situations than ever before. Concern is expressed that this is a symptom of a weakened competitive position for the local school system and that corrective measures will have to be taken soon if more and more of our better teachers are not to be won to other positions.

The students returned to sparkling classrooms and buildings, all of which had received a thorough going-over during the summer holiday. Custodial and maintenance personnel, augmented by private contractors, performed wonders in preparing all of the physical

facilities for the beginning of the school year. Their efforts were distributed over the nearly 450 classrooms in the Pointe's 14 school buildings and their sites, comprising nearly 135 acres of land.

The nearly 700 members of the staff of the Public School system, and leaders of the P.T.A.s, attended a meeting Tuesday morning at Pierce Junior High School auditorium. They were addressed by Dr. Dana Cotton of Harvard University, who was introduced by President Robert F. Weber of the Board of Education.

#### RECOVERY MEETINGS

Recovery meetings will resume on Monday, September 14, at 12 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and every following Monday. New members will be welcomed.

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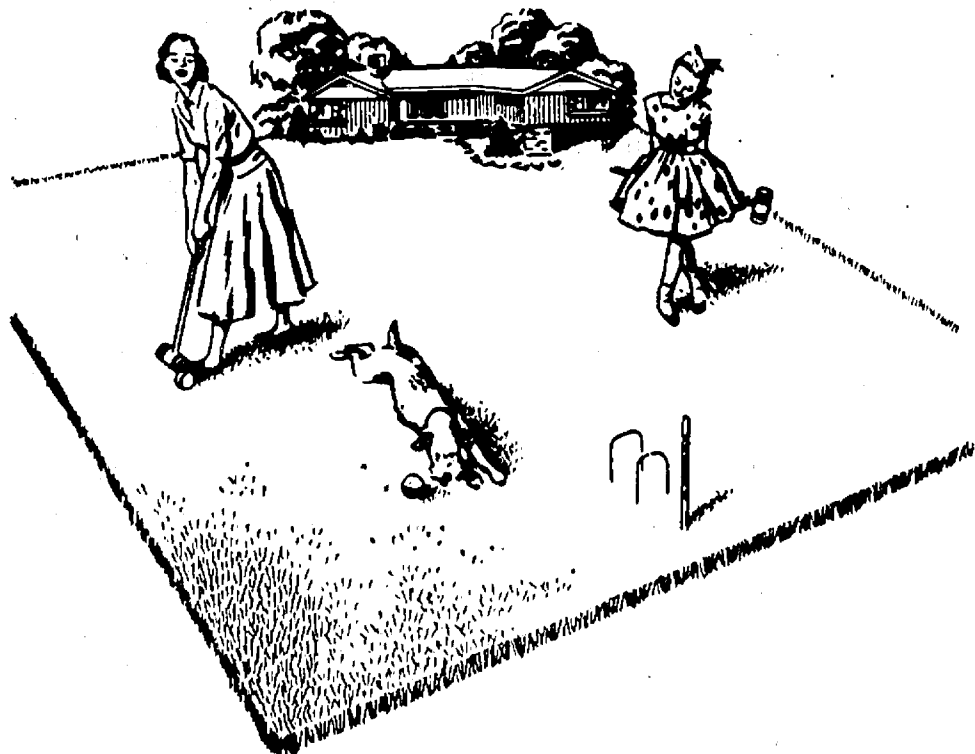
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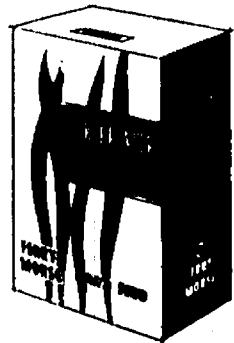


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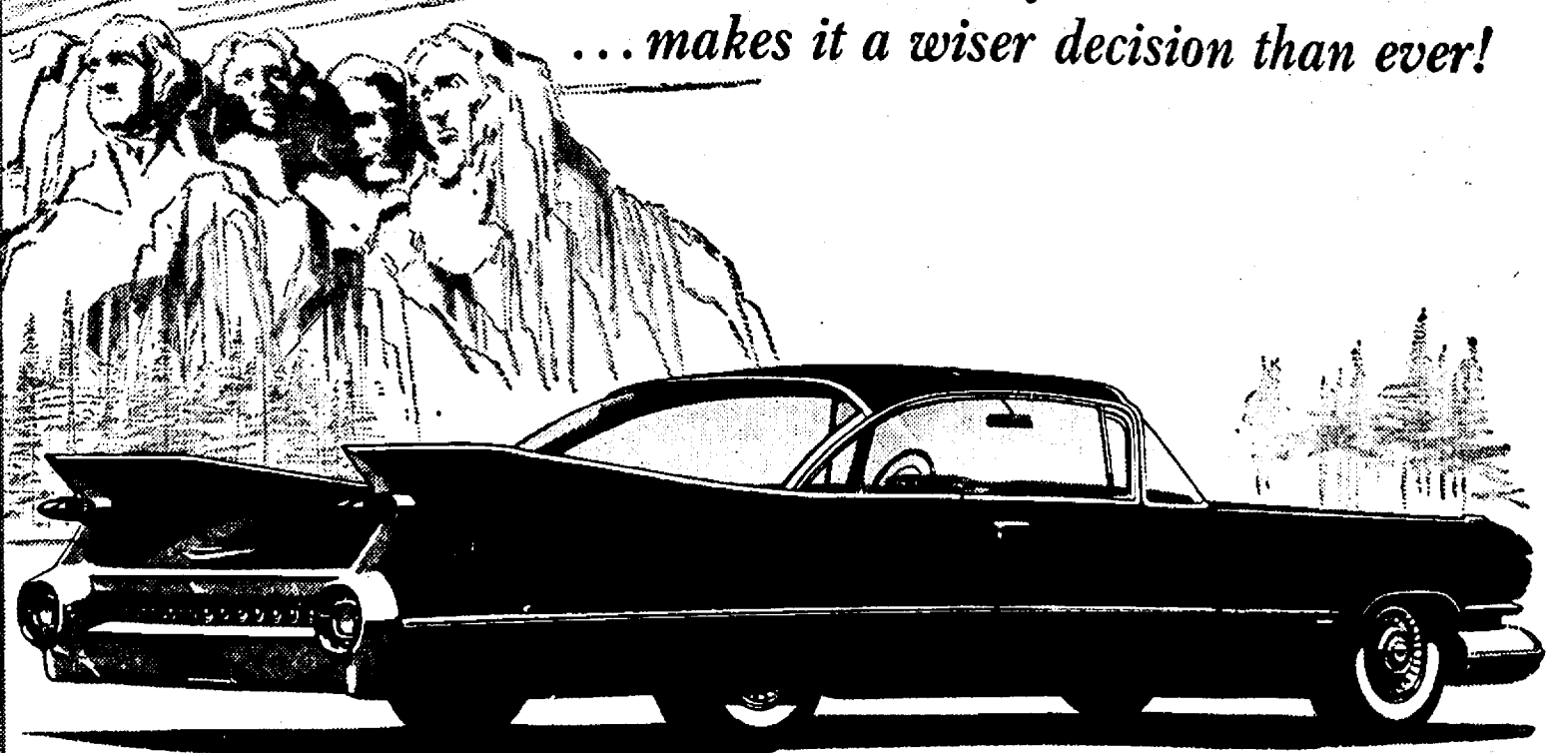
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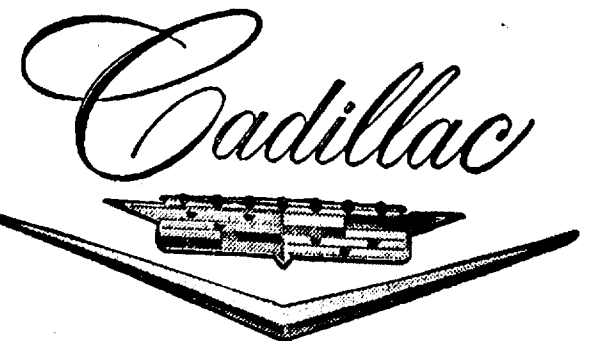
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**City Charter Amendments Proposed**

(Continued from Page 1) upon him. Since the late 1940's Neff has filled the functions of a City Manager. But next March, after 41 years of continuous service to the community, first as Village Clerk, Norb Neff is due to retire.

Neil Blondell, the City Assessor and Deputy City Clerk, started his service to the community in 1926 as Village Treasurer. Since then he also served continuously in various capacities, for the thirty-three intervening years, and has likewise had his responsibilities continuously increased as the problems of municipal administration grew more complex. Neil Blondell has been the City's budget director for many years. He has been the chief full time financial officer and responsible for the City's financial administration. Blondell is expected to continue with the City until his retirement several years from now.

Both Neff and Blondell advise they are heartily in favor of the proposed reorganization, and the implementing Charter amendments.

**Ostus Backs Plan**  
City Treasurer Theodore G. Ostus, who was the last Village Treasurer in 1933 and who was one of the important leaders in the change from a Village to a City, has served continuously as Treasurer since 1934. He likewise advises the proposed changes have his complete support.

All of the City's officials urge qualified residents of the City to register and turn out to vote.

**Art Festival at Center Set for Saturday**



Grosse Pointe Artists EDGAR YEAGER, LILLIAN DURGAN, CORINNE DOLEGA, AGNES LINDEMANN, "MICKY" LOUD and ELIZABETH JEFFERIS ready signs and posters announcing the third Annual Art Festival to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday, Sep-

tember 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. Works of prominent artists from all over Michigan will be on display and for sale on the grounds (or in the house in case of rain). Admission is free. Snacks will be served on the pergola overlooking the lake.

**Public Hearing**

(Continued from Page 1) south side of the present church grounds. The proposed parking lots would be in view of the front windows of the residents. There are also some objections to a church building in this exclusive residential neighborhood. The present church home, being a residence, is thought to be more in keeping with the neighborhood.

Further objections, supported by letters from some of the Rathbone place residents to the Council, were voiced at the July 20, Council meeting. The residents had also called in the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association to investigate their rights in the matter. At the August 17, Council meeting, a petition objecting to the new building, signed by the Rathbone place residents and nearby neighbors, was read.

It was decided at that time by Mayor Parker and the City Council that an open meeting,

at which both sides can once again air their feelings, was the best way to cope with the problem. That meeting, originally

scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, will be Tuesday, September 15. It is hoped that all interested parties will be present at that time.

**News for Clothes Connoisseurs!**



**Shieldcrest Fall Showing Is In**

We have never had a more attractive or varied selection of Shieldcrest clothes than we have right now. So if you enjoy wearing the very best hand-tailored suits and coats, you'll want to make your selection for fall and winter wear this week.

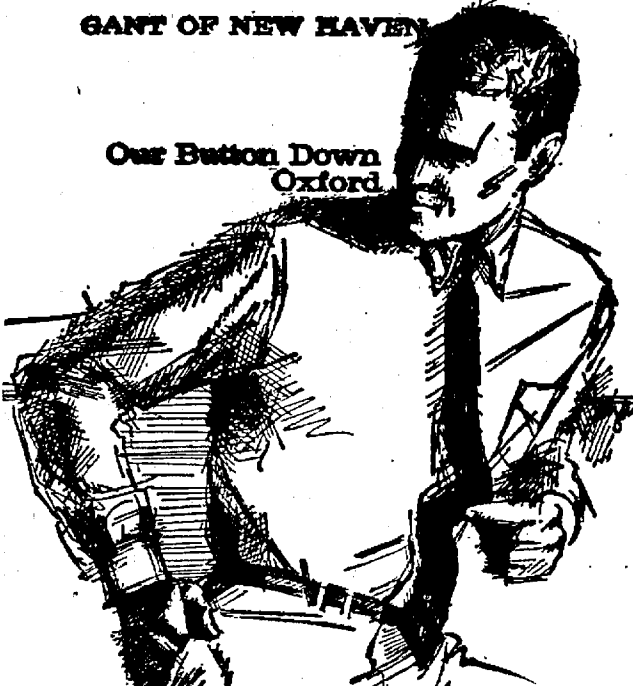
SUITS ..... 135.00  
COATS ..... 129.50

**WHALING'S**  
men's wear  
520 WOODWARD  
North of City-County Bldg.  
Near Free Parking Next Door  
6329 W. 7 MILE  
Near Liverais  
Open Thurs. and Fri. Evns.

**MAKES COMPLAINT**  
Joan Mantyk of 875 Anita, informed Woods police on Wednesday, September 2, that she had taken a car belonging to Leonard Staffel of 533 Hollywood, to a gas station at Mack and Roslyn. While the vehicle was there, she said, someone stole the car's fender skirts.

**GANT OF NEW HAVEN**

Our Button Down Oxford



Most favored choice of the man whose taste for the traditional in dress demands the finest tailoring, always in the most well-tailored fabric.

**KILGORE-HURD**

DETROIT: 1259 Washington Blvd. In the Book Tower Hidden Valley, Mich.  
GROSSE POINTE: 92 Kercheval Avenue On the Hill Delray Beach, Fla.

**HITS PARKED CAR**  
Charles B. Marks of 583 Lincoln road was ticketed by City police, September 4, for not having his car under control and causing an accident. He hit a car parked in front of 564 Lincoln.

**TV SET STOLEN**  
A TV set was stolen from the back porch of 861 Lakeland avenue, the night of September 4. The theft was reported to City police by Mrs. Mary S. Orr of that address. The police are investigating the incident.

**YOU ALWAYS INVEST IN THE FUTURE**

Think well of the future. You'll live in it and you'll always invest in it, too. Let us show you how easy it is to build for the future by investing wisely — out of income, monthly, if you wish. Drop in, write, or phone us for full particulars on investments in the future of our country.

For your convenience, we will be glad to mail evening appointments.

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**BIG, HEALTHY, GARDEN Chrysanthemum Plants**

23 new varieties now in bud. 1,000's to choose from. **97¢** each

Just Arrived from Holland

Top size. Highest grade. Huge stock on hand. Complete selection!

**BULBS**

CROCUSES HYACINTHS DAFFODILS

**TULIPS 95¢** DOZEN  
MIXED COLORS **69¢** DOZEN

**EVERGREENS** All types for fine landscaping

Buy your SCOTT'S and VIGORO fertilizer here!

**HALL'S NURSERY**

24300 HARPER Det. 9 & 10 Mi. Rd. PR 5-3455  
Our 22nd year serving the Pointes  
Open 7 days a week 8-7:30 p.m.

**A Campus Favorite**



**AAA**

**Cotton Poplin Jacket**

Your back-to-college wardrobe is not complete without a fine Baracuta water-repellent jacket... this one in natural color with colorful plaid lining, knit collar and cuffs. Sizes 38-46.

**20.95**

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00

**Young's**

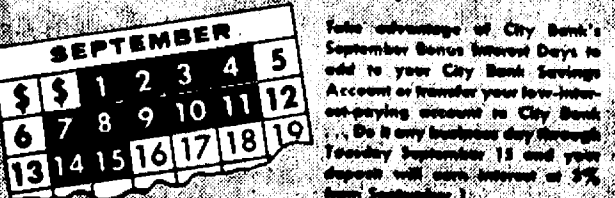
MEN'S WEAR, INC.  
16930 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

TUxedo 1-9252

**We say 3% and we PAY 3%**



Deposit any day through September 15th — get 3% interest from September 1st



Start now — get TOP bank interest on your savings

CITY BANK pays compound interest at

**3%** on ALL Savings

Including Regular Passbook Accounts

SAFE... AVAILABLE... INSURED... No "gimmicks," no red tape!... At City Bank you get top bank interest, 3% compound interest on a regular savings account... You can deposit any amount, any time; your passbook is a complete record of deposits, withdrawals and interest, and you may deposit or withdraw by mail.

It's easy to transfer your savings to City Bank... just bring in your low-interest savings passbook and we will arrange for transfer of all funds, including accrued interest... Remember—ALL savings accounts at City Bank, small or large, a few dollars or thousands, earn 3% compound interest and are insured up to \$10,000.

Complete banking services are available to you at City Bank... Total resources over \$150,000,000.

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### APTITUDE TESTS

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

Vocational Counseling Institute  
**DANIEL L. BECK, DIRECTOR**  
 958 Maccebes Building  
 Woodward near Warren  
 Temple 1-1551  
 14 Years Serving Detroit

### Church Holding Drive for Funds

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lothrop at Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, is conducting an intensive five week Stewardship Fund-Raising program. The purpose of this program is to gather funds for the General Budget, Benevolent Needs and a building program. Plans are now being completed for the construction of

an Educational Building east of the present church. The continued growth, now numbering over 800 confirmed members necessitates expanded facilities. St. Paul is a member of the American Lutheran Church which will merge with the other Lutheran bodies during the coming year. The new church will be known as the American Lutheran Church. It will include a confirmed membership of 1,500,000 members in 5,000 churches throughout this country and Canada. It also has missionaries in many foreign fields and a number of Church supported colleges, universities and seminaries.

St. Paul Church has been located at its present location since the summer of 1950. The church was organized in 1871 and was first situated at Joseph Campau and Jay streets and served the spiritual needs of a large number of Detroiters. Charles W. Sandrock is the pastor, Leonard Schim is vice-chairman of the congregation, H. W. Weinberg is chairman of the Planning Committee, Walter Horn is chairman of the Building Committee and Raymond Mittell is chairman of the finance committee.

The Stewardship Fund-Raising program is being directed by the American Lutheran Church, Stewardship Department, Columbus, Ohio. Carl W. Stoltz is the counselor in charge.

### Honored by Army



(AHTNC) — ARMY 1ST LT. JOHN H. FILDEW, 25 (right), of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., receives a Commendation Ribbon and certificate from MAJ. GEORGE W. HICKMAN JR., judge advocate general at the Pentagon. Lieutenant Fildeu was commended for meritorious service in the law branch of the

international Affairs Division. He entered the Army in November 1957. The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Fildeu, 1105 Harvard rd., Grosse Pointe Park, is a 1951 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1957 graduate of the University of Michigan.

### French Program Needs Teachers

French classes for elementary and junior high school pupils will begin during the last week in September. As authorized by the Board of Education last May, wherever possible two after-school sections will be organized in each elementary school and two Saturday morning classes in each junior high school.

Some groups may not be able to be organized promptly for the school administrators have not been able to locate enough qualified and trained individuals to teach French conversationally to so many classes. However, the program will be inaugurated for as many groups as possible and others will be begun when adequate personnel is available. Thus, some schools may not have classes even though smaller buildings have a full quota of satisfactory French language.

School authorities are continuing their search for additional teachers. Qualified citizens who are interested in such work in French with young people should telephone TUXedo 5-2000 ext. 12 to check on the possibilities of their being of assistance. Ability to teach French by the oral-aural (conversational) method as well as understanding of techniques most important for working with boys and girls aged 9-13 are both essential.

Announcements will be sent home in the various schools on September 14, or as soon thereafter as a satisfactory teacher is available, for junior high school pupils in grades 7-8. Days of the week may vary between elementary schools buildings. Announcements will be delayed in some instances until enough teachers are located.

If more people request registration in these French classes than can be accommodated,

school authorities plan to enroll first the boys and girls of the most advanced grade in that building and thence on down through the eligible years. Some names may thus start on a waiting list. School authorities point out that even the plans authorized by the Board of Education within the available budget would not be able to include every one who expressed enthusiasm over the foreign language idea in last April's poll of opinion. However, natural attrition and drop-out of those eligible may allow a larger proportion of those interested to be enrolled initially than now appears possible.

"We are still hopeful that a full program of Grosse Pointe quality can be inaugurated," declared Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Director of Instruction. "A special workshop to coordinate the efforts of the various teachers has already been scheduled. The efforts to get more French teachers is being continued."

### Men's Garden Club to Meet

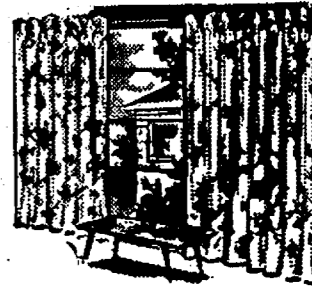
Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will resume its regular indoor monthly meetings Thursday, September 17, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Featured on the September program will be two color films dealing with Colonial Williamsburg. The first, "Williamsburg Restored," pictures life in that City when it was the Colonial Capital, shows how the City fell into decay through neglect, and how it was restored largely through the efforts of John D. Rockefeller. Animation is employed to show the work of landscape architects and the results they achieved.

The second film, "Flower Arrangements at Williamsburg," features the work of Mrs. Louise B. Fisher, one of the nation's leading floral arrangers, who provides seasonal arrangements throughout the year for the interiors of the public buildings which are part of the Restoration.

New

*Fall*  
 DRAPERY  
 FABRICS



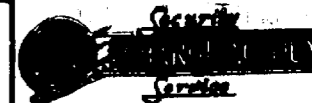
at Pre-Season SPECIAL Prices!  
 Either custom drapes or fabrics by the yard

### NOW SHOWING!

Complete new line of 1960 styles

- Wallcoverings
- Scenics
- Wallpaper
- Handprints

Interior decoration consulting service available without charge. Phone us!



**Cook's Home Decorating Center**

22400 HARPER Bet. 8 and 9 Mi. Rds. Dally 8-8. Mon., Fri., 8-8. PR 5-8011

## CHET SAMPSON

invites you to join

*Deluxe Escorted*  
**15-Day Tour to HAWAII**

including, 5-day visit to neighboring islands and famous Luau

Departure - February 26, \$897.18

Call or See Us for Any or All of Your Travel Needs

**Chet Sampson Travel Service**

100 Kercheval, on the Hill TUXedo 5-7510

### BACK TO SCHOOL

*proudly!*

Upper Mack's deluxe cleaning takes your student sons and daughters right to the right door RIGHT!

In addition to doing the Finest Cleaning, we like to give the Very Best Service, too!



OUR NEW DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE



PICK UP AND DELIVERY

TU. 2-8120

**Upper Mack Cleaners**

18500 MACK AVE., at Cloverly Rd.

GROSSE POINTE

### Important Notice to...

**Hay Fever, Asthma, Sinus and Allergy Sufferers**

POSITIVE RELIEF

With a Portable Electronic

**PURITRON**

**AIR PURIFIER**  
 for Home or Office!

*Hailed by Doctors!*

Puritron gets rid of allergy-irritating dust to give almost immediate relief. It's portable; you move it from room to room, plug it in and it goes to work instantly to clear the air of pollen. It washes the air electronically with germicidal ultra-violet rays! Also gets rid of stale tobacco and cooking odors, prevents accumulation of grease in the kitchen.

Available in gray, white and tan leather-tone finishes.



**\$39.95**

Double Size Unit Model #800 - \$69.95

Just plug in; it's portable!

See them now at

**Werthmann Brothers**

6841 E. Jefferson, opp. U. S. Rubber Co.

LO 8-0933

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

## TRADE IN OLD WORN JACKETS!

Peter Pan Will \$1 Allow You

on the purchase of a new jacket (Described below)

Limited time only!

ANY OLD JACKET YOU BRING IN is worth one (\$1) dollar to you! Regardless of its age, we ask only that it is wearable and freshly laundered so that we may pass it on to an established charity to be given to the less fortunate.

**Boys' Reversible Jackets**

REG. 6.98  
 With Trade-In Jacket **5.98**



It's Back-to-School Time!

On one side, novelty water repellent tarpoon cloth—so famous for wear and washability—and solid chino on the other... in all the popular colors. Red, charcoal, camel, brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Peter Pan, Inc.**

Infants' and Children's Wear

17015 Kercheval in the Village

TU 5-9236

# PAY-BY-CHECK ADVANTAGES

- BANK CHECKS, Regular Style, FURNISHED FREE
- NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS
- YOU PAY 10c FOR EACH CHECK YOU ISSUE.
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Bank of the Commonwealth Pay-By-Check service is Detroit's FIRST and MOST POPULAR PERSONAL CHECKING PLAN, available at 27 convenient banking offices.



MISS GOOD CHECK

## BANK of the COMMONWEALTH

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**Harper-Grayton Office**  
 16850 Harper, at Grayton

**Mack-Newport Office**  
 14143 Mack at Newport

**Jefferson-Lakewood Office**  
 14301 E. Jefferson at Lakewood



**OPEN UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK**

DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

DOWNTOWN AUTO BANK, W. Fort & Washington Blvd. open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**ONE OUT OF EIGHT**  
One out of every eight adults in this country is now a shareholder in American corporations.

Everything the dancer dreams about



## Shoppe De Danse

Genuine Chicago Theatrical TOE, TAP & BALLET SHOES CHARACTER SHOES

Toe shoes are constructed with a built-in arch and a box that is guaranteed to withstand water.

### Back to Dancing School SPECIAL! TAP SHOES

complete with full heel and toe tops attached, \$5.95. Ballet shoes, \$3.50

T.V. Patterns, fabrics, sequins, all colors; novelty and stage hats, gifts, Leotards, genuine Leotards.

Genuine Dansk Tights, \$2.95

16605 E. Warren Ave., TU 2-7522 CA 1-5436

## Is It the Tallest?



Lois Marie Dietrich had never seen a sunflower so she planted a seed last spring and look what happened? The sixteen foot plant has a stem of approximately eleven inches in diameter and Lois Marie has to climb a step ladder to reach the lowest of the twenty blooms. Holding the ladder is her brother, Dale Dietrich, mighty impressed with his sister's horticultural skill. They are the children of the L. M. Dietrichs, of 1928 Littlestone.

## Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

A car belonging to Joyce V. Pellegrini of 771 Shoreham road, was hit while parked at the emergency door of Bon Secours hospital, September 1. The left door was damaged.

An eyewitness to the accident described the car as a black Pontiac and gave the license number to the City police officers. The driver left the scene without reporting the accident.

The officers checked the license number but the car did not fit the witness' description. They are still looking for the hit and run vehicle.

## Lois's Green Thumb Threatens To Convert Whole Property

The various and sundry garden clubs of Grosse Pointe should keep an eye on Lois Marie Dietrich, age 13, of 1928 Littlestone road. She has one of the greatest thumbs seen around these parts in a long time.

Lois, who will be in eighth grade at Brownell Junior High this fall, planted one sunflower seed early in June. Now, without benefit of fertilizer, the seed has become a 16 foot stalk with flowers up to 13 inches in diameter.

Some 15 blossoms populate the top of this Jack and the Beanstalk giant. And the squirrels, who appreciate horticulture in a decidedly different manner from humans, have already devoured three of the largest.

Planted on the northeast corner of the Dietrich's house, the Sunflower reached its present lofty height in one month. The stalk, near the bottom, is close to 11 inches in diameter.

In addition to the Sunflower, Lois, who finds science to be one of her favorite school subjects, has planted numerous other seeds. A gourd, planted in the window box of the Dietrich's front window, has grown so much that it is practically pushing the bricks of the box out of

place. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietrich, have, in fun, made her promise faithfully never to try her hand (that is, her thumb) at house plants. The results, with the Sunflower and gourd as examples, could be disastrous.

However, Lois hopes to get some seeds from this plant so that she and her friends can try it again next summer.

The Sunflower state of Kansas may have met its match in this Michigan belle.

### ANOTHER STOLEN BIKE

A bicycle belonging to the son of the Theodore J. Dedoruk of 1229 Cadieux was stolen from the Park waterfront park on August 25.

## CHA-CHA

and other Latin American DANCES TAUGHT...

to couples or groups  
Classes now forming  
**TU 1-2109**

### ALUMINUM COMBINATION Basement Storms



Heavy duty extruded aluminum frame. Lifetime fine mesh aluminum screen wire. Complete with glass storm insert.

Reg. \$5 Value **3.29** Cash & Carry

## Squire Co.

19678 Harper at Allard TUXedo 2-5497

## LAMP TROUBLE

Bring it to us!

WE CAN  
● REWIRE  
● REPLACE PARTS

Raise or Lower the base.

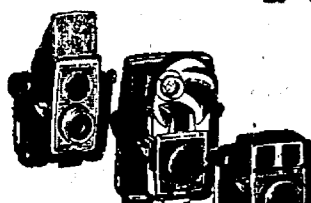
IF IT'S A LAMP WE Can Fix It



Ollig Electric Shop  
17222 E. WARREN AVE.  
Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alley  
TU. 1-1977

## Back-to-School GIFT IDEA

PUT A KODAK CAMERA IN THE PACK



### BROWNIE '20' CAMERAS

Better pictures... with Brownie ease!

Close-ups... color-slides... dim-light shots—all the pictures that used to be hard to get come easily with these handsome cameras! Controls for bright, sharp pictures under different lighting conditions and distances are built right in—and so are extra features like double-exposure prevention and film metering. See all three models here!



## The Camera Center

17114 Kercheval  
TU 1-4096  
Open Fridays TH 9 p.m.

## Young Cyclist Injured by Car

David Batchelor, 10, of 342 Touraine road, escaped with only a bruised left foot when he was knocked to the pavement by a car while pedaling his bicycle on Monday, August 31.

The driver of the car, Katherine J. MacDonald of 53 Radnor circle, was ticketed by Farms police for not having her car under control.

According to an accident report, the woman was traveling east on Kercheval, when about 40 feet from the intersection of Kerby road, she saw the boy approaching from the right. She told police that she tried to stop, but could not do so in time to avoid hitting the youngster.

Young Batchelor was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where it was found that he only suffered the slight injury.

Police said the car skidded about 50 feet before the impact.

A witness told officers at the scene, that the traffic light had turned amber before the woman approached the intersection.



10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

NOW UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30

order your personalized Christmas cards now at definite savings... cards of the very best quality, designed by the finest artists to express your own good taste.



HOME DECORATIVE SHOP



September beauty special!

### MARY CHESH ROMAN BATH OIL

2-ounce bottle, reg. \$1.50... **3.50** plus tax

a get-acquainted offer in beauty and luxury... skin-pampering Roman Bath Oil in your choice of 7 famous scents: white lilac, tapestry, yram, strategy, gardenia, carnation, rose geranium.



## Pre-teens...

Be sure to pick up your complimentary ticket to our fashion show "PRE-TEEN," to be held on Friday, September 18th, in the St. Clair Room.



girls' poplin raincoat

the back-to-school basic,

growing more popular

each season among all

ages. ploid lining, deep

slash pockets, and its

own-made hat, natural

girls' 8-14 shoes 18.98

pre-teen 10-14 shoes 18.98



Youth Center — Second Floor

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



washable B-9 jacket

for boys... ultrasheen

cotton with knit collar

and cuffs; zip-off hood

and celacloud lining... a.

a. blue, sage brown, or

chorecool with gre-cuffs.

6-18 sizes 18.98

b. partial orlon pile

lining, choose blue,

red, or sage brown.

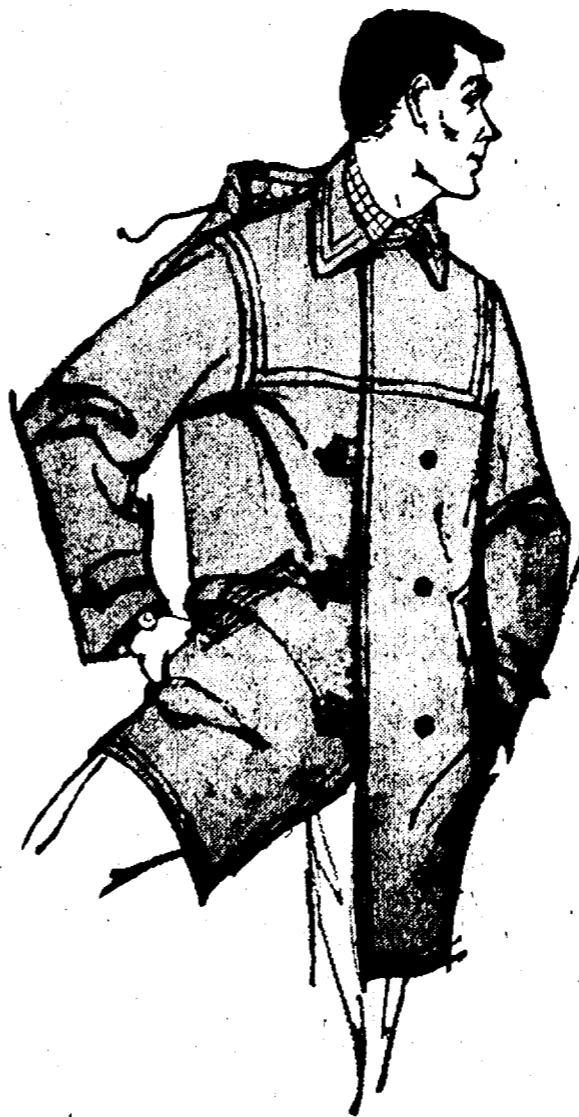
6-12 sizes 16.98

blue and sage brown.

14-20 sizes 17.98



Youth Center — Second Floor



outstanding pre-season value:  
the washable car coat...

**19.98**

natural color car coat, washable for easy care! in timbersheen cotton, groomed with the casual, rugged look that compliments your good taste... zip-off hood and celacloud quilt lining for more warmth —less weight, giant inside zipper closing; two deep slash pockets, wonderfully maculine for sports-and-leisure, sizes 36 to 46.

2-HOUR FREE PARKING ON ANY OF CITY'S 3 MUNICIPAL LOTS  
(Parking stubs validated when you make a purchase)

**STOLEN BIKE RECOVERED**  
Tim Morrison of 862 University place reported to the City police that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the service station at Mack avenue and Neff road, September 3. It was found later that day in a parking lot.

**TOSS BOTTLE AT CAR**  
Some vandals threw a beer bottle from a car the night of September 3, damaging another car belonging to W. T. Netschke of 686 Neff road. The vehicle was parked on Waterloo between Neff and Lakeland. The left back up light was broken.

**Farms Submits Building Report.**

In a Farms building report submitted by City Engineer Murray M. Smith, it was disclosed that construction permits issued totaled 103 in the first eight months of the year, valued at more than a million dollars.

In his monthly report, the city engineer revealed that during August, only eight miscellaneous permits were granted, and that these are worth \$187,500.

From January 1 through August 31, 17 residential permits were approved for buildings worth a total of \$644,000; and added to last month figure, the over all total of miscellaneous permits comes to 85, for a value of \$512,250.

There were no business classification permits issued during August, and only one since the beginning of the year.

The eight-month figure value of all types of construction, according to Mr. Smith, is \$1,179,750.

**PLAY IT SAFE**

Stand up for your rights, pedestrians—but don't try it in the middle of the street.



**BRUCE WICKER**  
PLUMBING, HEATING CO.  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
17496 LEMOIS DR. McNichols • UR 3-7900  
15304 KEECEVAL DR. Bensenville • VA 2-7979

**Park Sergeant Back on Duty**

Park Police Sgt. Anthony Walsh, 59, of 1309 Lakepointe, who was injured on August 24, when a motorist ran into his scout car, returned to duty with the midnight shift on Monday, September 7.

The sergeant suffered a severe laceration above the eye, when thrown under the dashboard of the police vehicle, when a car driven by Robert L. Melosi, of 4823 Baldwin, Detroit, went through a red light at Cadieux and Charlevoix and hit the scout car broad side.

The officer and Melosi, who suffered multiple abrasions, were taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

Sgt. Walsh had just issued a ticket on Mack avenue, and was returning to patrol, when Melosi, who was driving between 50 and 70 miles an hour, from Warren to Charlevoix, according to witnesses, slammed into the police car. The accident took place just over the boundary in the City.

City police ticketed Melosi, charging him with reckless driving and driving with an expired license.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said the police car was a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$1,800.

The chief also said the sergeant will have to undergo plastic surgery in about two or three months, which doctors say, is the length of time the officer's wound should be completely healed before the operation can be performed.

**To Show Slides Of Trip Abroad**

Marcelline and Sterling Sanford took nearly a thousand colored slides on their recent tour of Europe with the English Speaking Union. From these they have culled the hundred best which will show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Wednesday night, September 16, at 8 o'clock.

The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to see, these pictures and enjoy the Sanford's interesting commentary free of charge.

The Sanford's Swiss guide took them on the grand tour from Paris through the Riviera, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and over to England. For most of the trip the Union toured in their own chartered buses. They were fortunate in many places in arriving on colorful holidays.

In Rome it was Liberation Day, now a national holiday, and Pope John was holding public audiences in St. Peter's. In Venice Pope Pius X was lying in state at St. Mark's for visiting pilgrims and in Holland it was Ascension Day with every one off work and wearing tulip leis.

High spots which the Sanfords enjoyed, as will their viewers vicariously, was a wonderful fancy dress dinner dance at the famous Stadtkeller in Lucerne and later a trip on Lake Lucerne to Weggis where Mark Twain wrote his "Innocents Abroad."

Capri too, was a favorite with the Sanfords which they did on a side trip of their own.

Especially lucky and pleased were they when London had one of its few stretches of magnificent weather while they were there enabling them to get some very fine clear shots of places too often seen half buried in fog.

**Retired Men To Hear 'Red'**

Nicholas "Red" Jones, colorful American League umpire and baseball announcer over TV and radio, will be the entertaining speaker at the kick-off luncheon to launch the Grosse Pointe Retired Men's Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The date is Tuesday, September 15, and the time 12:30 noon.

All retired business and professional men residing in any of the five Grosse Pointes are cordially invited to join this group of senior solons of our community. Reservations at \$1.75 plus tax for the opening luncheon get together should be phoned in either to Ed Gehrig, VA 2-6614 or Gene Hielze, TU 2-9545 by tomorrow, Friday, September 11.

The nucleus of this group which got together in the summer to make arrangements for this opening meeting and to get the program rolling already numbers forty and includes in its rank some of the most popular, prominent and respected men of Grosse Pointe Membership chairman, Walter Wakeman, expects a turnout of at least double this number for the kick-off luncheon. Nearly everybody is bringing one or more friends and reception committee chairman, Sam Shenefield, will be on deck to welcome one and all.

The program and publicity chairmen, Gene Hielze and Harry Hogan, have already announced that Harvey Campbell, Secretary of Detroit's Chamber

**Money Stolen From Center**

Farms police are investigating the theft of a small sum of cash and some stamps from a cabinet in the 32 Lake Shore road.

John W. Lake, of 1960 Lancaster, director of the Center, told authorities that sometime between 9 p.m. September 1, and 9 a.m. September 2, some unknown person broke into the cabinet in the general office and took a small strong box with \$39.88 in cash, 54 cents from a cardboard box, and 10 three-cent stamps.

Investigating officers could find no evidence of a forced entry into the building.

The case is still under investigation.

**G & J Electric Co.**  
OF GROSSE POINTE  
Jim Krausmann, Owner  
EXPERT  
Electrical Repairs  
Appliance Circuits  
TU 4-2738

of Commerce, will be the Club's next guest on October 13. The group is organizing for fellowship and to keep abreast of masculine interests and current affairs where they hope to lend senatorial weight.

FREE  
ALUM. 1" TILT  
COMB. DOORS  
\$35.95

COMB. BASEMENT \$3.25  
SELF STORING ... \$9.95  
2-TRACK TILT ... \$14.00  
3-TRACK TILT ... \$14.95

Finestra SCROOS Trucon  
REPAIRS OR REPLACE

GUARDS BURGULAR PROOF  
Window, Door, Basement

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

Screen Porches  
Alum. - Bronze - Steel  
Casement Storm Sash - Inside or Outside Type

Repair Aluminum  
Storm Sash - Screens - Doors  
Pick-Up and Delivery

AIR-TEC  
Owner, C. A. Wins  
of Fisher Road.  
TU 2-7800

Life will be happier for all in others the little faults they, when people quit condemning continually practice themselves.

**WANTED!**  
**GAS BANDITS**  
**FIAT**  
**Pays Big Reward!**  
**UP TO**  
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**AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR SECTION**  
Big Roll-Out Freezer at bottom  
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### Admitted Thief Solves Two More Burglaries

Two more breakings and entries of Pointe homes were cleared by a confessed burglar, who made his admissions to Farms police after being questioned at the Wayne County Jail on Friday, September 4.

Willie B. Mitchell, 54, no permit address, told Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Park Cpl. Charles French that he broke into the home of Winning S. Pendergast, 277 Kerby road, on July 7; and the home of Miss Dora Siffut, 234 Fisher road, on August 14.

On August 25, Mitchell was arrested by Detroit police at the request of Park authorities, who wanted the man for questioning in a Park burglary. While in Detroit custody, Mitchell broke down and confessed to breaking into a Detroit home.

The Detroit law enforcement officers had the confessed burglar arraigned in court, after which Mitchell was remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff to await trial. At the County Jail, the man was questioned by Cpl. French, who disclosed that Mitchell admitted breaking into the home of Sven B. Helstrom, 663 Pennington, last June 15; and the home of L. G. Young, 705 Trombley, on August 21.

Cpl. French said that Mitchell took loot totaling \$152 from the Helstrom residence; and from the Young home, loot valued at \$405, including money. Sgt. Van Tiem said that Mitchell entered the home of the Pendergasts through the rear door, and ransacked all the rooms on the first and second floors.

The officer said that reported missing from this house were about \$17 in cash, and several items of jewelry, all of unknown value. The items were: a yellow gold wedding ring; plain yellow gold diamond band; a multi-diamond Masonic pin, and a man's yellow gold stick pin with a large oval-shaped opal stone.

From Miss Siffut's home, the detective said, all that Mitchell took was about \$8 or \$10 worth of pennies from a cigar box.

Sgt. Van Tiem said this was the house from which Mitchell admitted taking several rolls of pennies, but was not able to disclose when or where.

The officer said that theft was reported by Miss Siffut a few days after it took place.

The sergeant said charges against Mitchell will be tied in with Detroit's, with Detroit handling the prosecution since Mitchell is still in the custody of the police of that city.

**New Delman Shoe Salon To Open September 14**  
A second Delman Shoe Salon will be opened at 39 East Adams, next to Irving's, Downtown Detroit, on Monday, September 14.

Handcrafted original shoes by Delman and Christian Dior, designed in Paris, by Roger Vivier, will be featured in the beautiful salon.

**RUBBISH BAGS STOLEN**  
The City Highway Department reported 60 rubbish bags stolen from Fisher and Chalfonte roads, September 4. They are valued at \$24.

### Shores Traffic Violators Pay

John L. Catalano of 454 Bournemouth, charged with being in possession of alcohol, in violation of Section 3 of Ordinance 84, was found not guilty by Shores Judge John Gillis at a hearing held on Monday, August 31.

The judge rendered the verdict in favor of Catalano, a minor, because of illegal search following the youth's arrest while driving on Lake Shore road.

However, the young man was found guilty of using improper language at the time of apprehension, in violation of Section 3 of Ordinance 22, and was fined \$15. In addition, he was ordered to write the entire Constitution of the United States and present it to the court within 28 days. The fine must be paid within that period of time.

James J. Nugent of 15060 Steel, Detroit, accused of speeding on Lake Shore, forfeited a bond of \$25 for failing to come to court to answer for the offense. A warrant was signed for his arrest.

James L. Bosney of 6838 Republic, Warren, paid a fine of \$25 after he was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore. He had been drinking, police said.

Calmer Muzzle, Jr., of 7857 Van Dyke place, Detroit, was found guilty of drinking and of reckless driving on Lake Shore. He paid a fine of \$50 and his driver's license was revoked for a period of eight months and he was placed on probation during that time and forbidden to touch alcohol and ordered to be home by 10 p.m. each night.

Wayne J. Kraus of 1411 Roslyn, paid a fine of \$15 after he was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore.

Neil F. Murphy of 822 Hollywood, was found guilty of driving with a defaced operator's license, for which he paid court costs of \$7.50.

Charles W. Gorman of 22640 Downing, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore and assessed a fine and court costs of \$57.50.

Bull Staton of 3827 Edwin, Hamtramck, accused of violating the State Drunk Motor Law while driving on Lake Shore, was found guilty and a fine of \$100 was levied against him.

Ellis R. Van Hoesen of 21406 Masonic, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$75.

### RUNAWAY RETURNED

A young boy, looking very lost, was reported walking along St. Clair avenue the night of September 3, by August Brandt of that street.

The boy was picked up by the City police and taken to the station. It was found that the youngster, 14 years old, had run away from his home in St. Clair Shores.

His mother was notified and came to pick up her son.

# ARNOLD DRUG STORES

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20853 MACK  
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36646 GRATIOT  
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## Back to School SALE

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**FREE!** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
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**DESK PEN**

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With this coupon. Adults only.

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**Cactus Plant**

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This Coupon Worth **50¢**  
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**SCHOOL BAG**

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2 or 3 Hole Lined  
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Full Room—500 Sheets

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**2 & 3 HOLE PLASTIC BINDERS 59¢**  
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**TYPING PAPER 79¢**  
200 Sheets

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Reg. \$6.95  
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Men's, Ladies', Girls' and Boys'

Fully Guaranteed **\$4.98**

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**12 LEAD PENCILS 49¢**  
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Fits Any Lunch Kit  
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Regular \$1.00 2 & 3 Hole  
**PLASTIC BINDERS 79¢**

Regular 25c INK Assorted Colors 19¢

Regular 39c 2 and 3 Hole  
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Regular 19c Blunt & Pointed Tip  
**SCHOOL SCISSORS 15¢**

Regular 25c  
**BALL POINT PENS 9¢**

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Regular 98c large size (with zipper)  
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### Grosse Pointe News

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### Hospital Fights Zone Change

The board of trustees of Cottage Hospital is alarmed over a proposal to amend the zoning ordinance in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Reasons for opposing the plan have been stated in a lengthy letter addressed to Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.

It would appear that the arguments advanced by the board are well made. In order to acquaint our readers with the proposal and the reasons why the hospital is against the change in the zoning law, we print in its entirety, a copy of the letter which has been sent to the mayor.

September 8, 1959 Hon. William F. Connolly, Jr., Mayor Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Dear Mr. Mayor:

While there is yet time before the public hearing to be held on September 14 by the City Council on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, we should like respectfully to bring to your attention some of the more compelling reasons why the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe Farms must stand in opposition to the enactment of this measure.

Cottage Hospital will, as you know, be affected directly by Point No. 2 of the proposed amendment, as published in The Grosse Pointe News in the issue of July 30, 1959, and it is only toward this provision that our objections are directed. This section provides that hospitals in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, of which we are the only one in existence, must make available two (2) off-street parking spaces for each bed.

It is the position of Cottage Hospital, Mr. Mayor, that this requirement is novel, unwarranted, punitive and discriminatory, and, if enacted, would have a critical bearing upon the continued existence of a vital public health need of the municipality. For these reasons, which the following paragraphs will support, we seek the defeat of the proposed amendment, or, at the very least, its tabling until more moderate and realistic requirements can be substituted.

First, however, kindly permit us to make the general observation that when the parking space requirements of a city come into conflict with its essential need for adequate facilities to care for its sick and injured, there can be, it seems to us, no question where the priority belongs. To us—and to you, too, we are sure—it seems almost mandatory that a modern city make primary allowance for the medical and surgical care of its afflicted, both on the basis of present need and indicated growth.

If this observation be true, you will understand, then, why it is so difficult, if not impossible, for us to comprehend a parking space requirement that would effectively prohibit Cottage Hospital from its projected expansion. This expansion, from a capacity of 100 beds to approximately 200, has been planned by the way, not to meet the needs of the community in the far distant future but only to provide what the City of Grosse Pointe Farms needs today and in the years immediately ahead.

We have stated that the proposed amendment is novel. This assertion is based upon diligent research to determine if any such ratio of parking spaces to hospital beds has been recommended by any competent hospital authority. There is no such recommendation. An informal opinion by an American Hospital Association group suggested such a ratio as being the ideal toward which a WHOLLY NEW hospital, being erected in a RURAL area, and not served by public transportation, should aspire in its planning.

None of these qualifications, of course, apply in the case of Cottage Hospital. It is not new, having only recently marked its 40th anniversary; it is in an urban, instead of a rural, area, and public transportation is available at its front door.

Please do not misunderstand. We recognize that the present parking provisions of the Zoning Ordinance are not in keeping with the needs of the times. In particular, we concede that the present requirement that there be one parking space, off-street, for every five beds in a hospital is not realistic. At the

same time, we contend that the present proposal, which would require ten off-street parking spaces for the same five beds, hardly meets the test of reasonableness. Somewhere between the present requirement and that which is proposed in the amendment you are about to consider lies the answer that meets the public interest and is fair to the hospital.

We feel that we have found that point in our plans for the hospital addition. We have provided 119 parking spaces, a number which we consider adequate in view of the fact that within one block of the hospital there are two large, public, off-street parking areas—one free and one metered—that would be more than adequate to meet any demands from a momentary overflow of motorists unable to find space on the hospital grounds.

At the present time, we might point out, there are only several hours a day when the parking area at the hospital is filled. This area, of course, will be greatly enlarged in accordance with our plans for the hospital addition. Under the present ordinance, for which we enter no defense, we would be required, even with the addition completed, to provide only 40 off-street parking spaces. As proposed in the amendment, we would be required to provide 400.

For the reasons stated above, we feel that the proposed requirement is discriminatory. Cottage Hospital is the only hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, yet finds itself brought to face with a suggested ordinance that would prohibit its continued natural growth and is stringent far beyond the rule of reason.

For all of these reasons, and others, the proposed amendment is punitive. In a very real sense, it seems to us at Cottage Hospital, we are being placed in a state of jeopardy for having been the ones to have alerted the City to the inadequacies of the present Zoning Ordinance with respect to off-street parking. Our plans for our addition, filed with the City Engineer more than a year ago, were largely responsible for raising this entire question. The proposed amendment was not drafted until months later, and, in a moral if not a legal sense must be considered to be ex post facto legislation.

Throughout our several conversations with the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee and other City officials, we have at all times expressed a wish on the part of Cottage Hospital to be fully cooperative in meeting the enlarged parking needs to be occasioned by the building of the addition. That is our wish today. We are ready and willing to take every feasible step to divert the maximum of our property to fulfill the need.

Obviously, it is impossible for Cottage Hospital, in its present surroundings, to make room for 400 parking spaces. If the zoning amendment is enacted, we will have no alternative—our plans for enlarging the hospital will have to be abandoned. What then? The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will have to face the future with inadequate hospital facilities for so long as the hospital is able to continue operations in its present buildings. As you know, it is becoming more and more un-economical and impractical to conduct a full hospital service in a facility with less than 200 beds. That is the minimal recommendation of the Detroit Area Hospital Council.

The medical profession in our City is urgently in need of the additional beds planned for Cottage Hospital. At present, more and more patients who

### Memorial Center Schedule

SEPT. 10 - SEPT. 17 - WEST SUNDAY 12 - 5 TU 1-7511

\*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Grosse Pointe Public. NOTICE Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

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

Thursday, September 10 Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—1 p.m.

\*Grosse Pointe Cinema League — "A Compass Points South" — Travelogue of color slides and sound movies on Florida presented by Pierre and Elfrida Palmantier to open the Grosse Pointe Cinema League's season—The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge—8 p.m.

Friday, September 11 League of Women Voters—Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.

\*College Send-Off Dance for all the Pointes' collegians and their guests. Dancing and refreshments outdoors (weather permitting). \$2.00 per couple—9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, September 12 \*Children's Theatre Enrollment. Fifteen weeks instruction in acting, voice culture, stagecraft and play production by Mrs. Syd Reynolds. Boys and girls ages 8-17 are admitted. Apprentice and intermediate groups meet in the mornings—advanced group in the afternoons. The fee is \$36.00 for the entire course including presentation of plays. Classes begin Sept. 19, 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

\*Grosse Pointe Art Festival—An outdoor display and sale of paintings and allied forms of art and craft work by outstanding artists—some of national and international reputation as well as those of local stature. Rapid portrait work will be a special feature. Sandwiches and refreshments will be available. The Grosse Pointe public is invited free of charge. This feature is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Memorial Association. (To be held indoors in case of rain). 1 to 4:30 p.m.

\*Due to the Tournament Bridge sessions downtown this week — the beginners' duplicate bridge has been postponed one week in starting and will take place on Saturday evenings instead of Friday evenings starting on September 19, 1959. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 13 \*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, September 14 \*Cancer Center. Workers needed to give out materials and make, collect, and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12 noon. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p.m.

\*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15 Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*Grosse Pointe Retired Men's Club Kick-Off Luncheon —Entertaining program and a good-time afternoon guaranteed. All retired business and professional men in the Grosse Pointe area invited. Reservations \$1.75 are requested by September 11. (Call Mr. Edw. Gehrig — VA 2-6614 or Mr. Gene Hoelzle — TU 2-9545). 12:30 noon. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15 p.m.

would normally enter our doors are being detoured to more distant institutions. Moreover, with our present 100-bed capacity, we are prevented from initiating the intensive, modern educational program for resident physicians, and providing the better health facilities needed by the entire community.

We are sure that we need not recall that Cottage Hospital had its very beginning in 1919 as the outgrowth of the disastrous influenza epidemic of 1918. There were 600 cases of the disease and seven consequent deaths in Grosse Pointe Township, alone. And there was no hospital where the victims might have been treated.

We wonder if there is not a lesson for all of us in this bit of history? If a hospital were needed in 1918, when our population was only a fraction of its present level, how much more do we now need it in the Atomic Age? We believe that this is

the hour when every encouragement to expand should be given our hospitals. Surely it is not the time to discourage or prohibit, by one means or another, their expansion to keep pace with our needs.

Cottage Hospital cannot stand still. Standing pat means inevitably to dissolve. If it is to succeed in providing all of us with a measure of living insurance, adequate to our needs, it must move forward on all fronts.

Cottage Hospital looks confidently to the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to help provide the needed impetus for enlargement through appropriate negative action on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

Respectfully yours, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES Cottage Hospital

By: MRS. HENRY B. JOY President

### A. H. PETERS FUNERAL HOME

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### Parents Asked To Aid Safety

Woods Patrolman Jack Mast, school safety officer, issued a plea to parents of school children, asking their aid in helping to reduce the exposure to traffic hazards encountered by the children to and from school.

The officer pleads with the parents to instruct their children to take the safest routes, and to use the help of marked crosswalks, traffic lights, safety patrols and school crossing guards.

"There is no set rule for getting to and from school safely," Patrolman Mast said. "Conditions differ among school areas in the same community."

"It is very important that parents send their children to school at the proper time and insist that the children come directly home from school following dismissal, so that they can take advantage of the protection available."

He pointed out that safety

### How to Swallow A Bitter PILL

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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

This is the 76th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Patrols are on duty every school day, regardless of the weather. Although members of the patrol are only children, they are doing a job that should perhaps be done by adults, and without pay. "They are protecting your children," he said. "Please cooperate by giving them a hand."

### Double Services Resumed

September 13 forward

9:30 A.M. Church Service 11:00 A.M. Church Service 9:30 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Church School Senior Hi at 9:30 A.M.; Adult Class at 11:00 A.M.

### Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

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## GOT IN THE SWIM

What a wonderful new experience... skimming through the water under your own power! Don't you wish you had taken the plunge long ago with our Detroit Times swimming lessons? Those lessons were fun, weren't they... progressing from floating to treading water, to the first cautious paddles, and on to your present effortless strokes?

Each year several thousand of you, our readers, take part in the Times "Learn to Swim", campaign. And your numbers have grown to a gratifying total of 25,000 since the program's beginning.

We're rather proud of these statistics... that, with all the pleasures of swimming, we've perhaps taught you a life-saving ability as well. And that, we think, is a very worthwhile thing.

Keep your eye on the TIMES! Phone WOODWARD 3-8800 for delivery to your home... both daily and Sunday!



**Businessmen Call Meeting**

The first fall luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association will be held next Thursday, September 17, at the War Memorial at 12:30 o'clock.

There are important matters coming before this initial meeting and it is expected there will be a big turnout, according to Norman Kopperschmidt.

**DAR CHAPTER to Meet September 19 in Berkley**

The first fall meeting of the General Josiah Harmar Grosse Pointe Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in the home of Mrs. John C. Buchanan, of Berkley, on Saturday, September 19, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul M. Cowan, chapter regent, will preside during the business portion of the meeting after tea is served.

**Pointer Receives Coveted Award**



LEON SEHOYAN, Grosse Pointe hair stylist, is shown here as he received his trophy naming him as one of the "World's Ten Top Hair Stylists" from Actress Janet Blair, who was named as the "World's Best Coiffured Actress" by the Hollywood Hair Fashion Panel.

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Enrollments, Sept. 8 to 11.

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**ROSLYN MARKET**  
Oldest in the Woods  
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Grosse Pointe Woods

**Pointers Work For Symphony**

A season's ticket booth will be a special feature at the Detroit Symphony's Harvest Luncheon and Fashions-on-the-Green showing at 12:30 on Wednesday, September 16, at the country home of Mrs. Adolph J. Weissmiller, in Bloomfield.

The Women's Association will invite members and friends to look over the rich array of concerts for the 1959 series, and to join other Detroiters in supporting the orchestra through season's ticket purchases.

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, of Hidden Lane, chairman of the ticket campaign, has planned this booth and selected three other Grosse Pointe residents to serve: Mrs. William Collins,

of South Oxford road, Mrs. John Wilk, of Torrey road, and Mrs. John Neiman, of Hampton road.  
Among the Pointers who will model in the show are Mrs. Earl G. Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Vance, Mrs. Henry Klein, Mrs. Robert A. Sullivan and Mrs. Louis Troglia.

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18-inch model complete with bagging attachment and leaf catcher. **\$8995**

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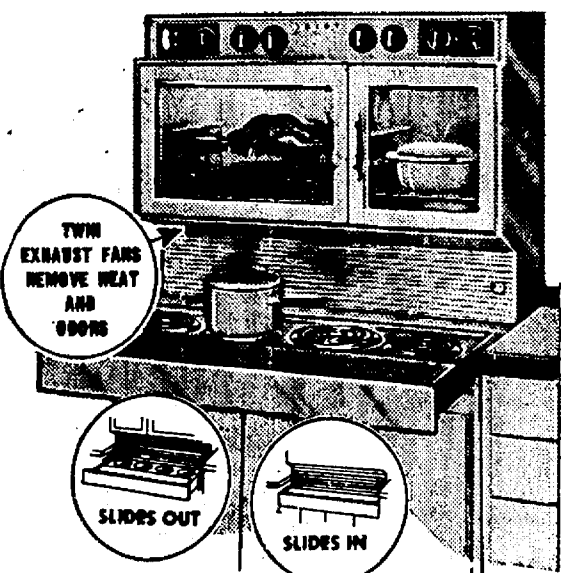
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**NEW HIDE-AWAY COOKING TOP**

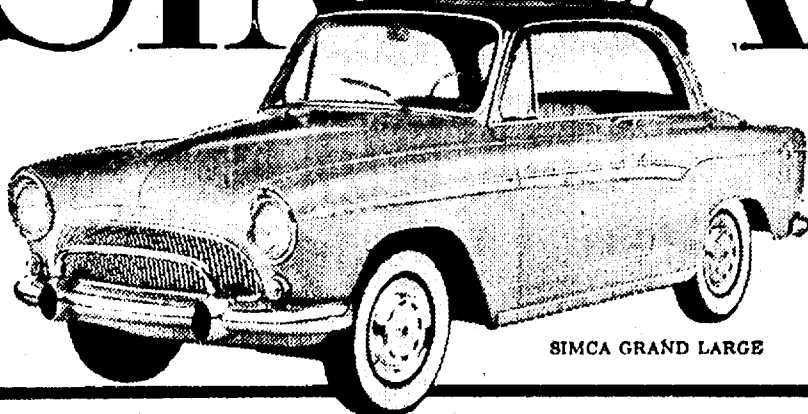
Entire cooking top slides out of sight. Hinged, solid maple cutting board swings down for easy access when cleaning.

**Pointe Kitchen Center, Inc.**

19525 Mack Ave., in the Woods  
TUxedo 4-4334

As seen in this week's **SUBURBIA**, page 2

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# SPORTS POINTS

by FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS EDITOR



## Jerry Jenkins Captures National Thistle Crown

Jerry Jenkins, intrepid small boat sailor from Crescent Sail Yacht Club, became the second local to bring a national title back to Lake St. Clair this year. Jenkins captured the National Thistle crown at St. Petersburg, Florida, during the five race series held on Tampa Bay, August 25 through 28. He also won the novice trophy, awarded to the sailor scoring the most points in his first nationals.

The new champion scored 235 1/4 points over the 54 boat fleet and he did it the hard way by coming from behind to overtake defending champion John Jennings, of St. Petersburg Yacht Club, in the last race.

Going into the last race Jenkins trailed Jennings by a single point. He placed fourteenth while Jennings was pushed back to twentieth place, and second place with 230 points in the final standings.

**Worst Ever Held**

Because of the multitude of protests during the series Jenkins wasn't announced as the winner until an hour after the finish of the last race. Herb Mainwaring, veteran Thistle skipper, said "This was the worst Nationals ever held."

One race was sailed on the first day, Tuesday, August 25, and two were sailed the following day. Light air forced cancellation of the two races scheduled for Thursday thus forcing the fleet into two races the final day which was plagued by storms and waterspouts that

scared many of the contestants off the course.

Jenkins tuned up for the Nationals when he traveled to Long Beach, Calif., for the Penguin Nationals, sponsored by the Alamo Bay Yacht Club, 10 days earlier. Jerry placed sixth ahead of defending champion Gardner Cox, of Philadelphia, Pa., who took seventh. Jim Markham, of the host club, became the new titlist.

**Second Local Winner**

In winning the Thistle crown Jenkins became the second Lake St. Clair sailor to win the honor. The first was sailmaker Howard Boston who passed up this year's event because of business pressure. In his place as skipper of "Manawaca" was his son "Skip" and Skip's two sisters, Nancy and Martha, who were the crew. They, like the rest of the Lake St. Clair skippers, Dr. Doug Wake, Lee Sutton, George Devlin and Herb Mainwaring, didn't fare too well. Only Mainwaring was in the first half of the fleet. He finished twelfth.

If Jenkins can talk Crescent officials into playing host to another Nationals the event will be held on Lake St. Clair next summer.

## Two Army Reservists Start Active Training

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Indiana, Sept. 4 — Two Grosse Pointe Army Reservists will begin six months of active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, on September 20, it was announced here today by Major General George E. Bush, Commanding General, VI U.S. Army Corps.

The reservists are: Walter S. Clark, Jr., 24 years old, 40 N. Deeplands, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 330th Regiment, 70th Division; and another member of that company, 23-year-old Peter A. Goebel of 452 Fisher road. Their Army Reserve unit is located in Detroit.

After completing active duty training, the reservists will return home to continue fulfilling their military obligation.

There are folks who want to appear so refined that they even object to common sense.

## Senior Loop Diggings

By Jack Ramsdell

Keith Grueling's 4-0, no-hit victory over the once amazing Whiz Kids, on August 30, gave the Laurel Burrough's Brewmasters the Senior League championship. The triumph broke a one all deadlock in the best of three world series and was Grueling's second (4-0) shut out within twenty-four hours.

The Brewmasters took little time in scoring in the above-mentioned contest, for they bombarded starting pitcher Dick Chouinard and reliever Ron Kathrein for three runs in the first inning. This big inning seemed to literally kill the spirit of the Whiz Kids for they were never in the game from that moment on, score wise.

Leftfielder Dick Caloia's two base rap down the right field line in the second brought Dave Barr in from third to score the fourth and final run of the game.

Tom Schervish, the Whiz Kids' first baseman, remarked discouragingly after the final score game, "The Whip (referring to Grueling) kept his fast ball low and outside and mixed drops, curves and in-shoots to keep our hitters constantly off-balance."

Catcher John Adamski, the man behind the plate in both of Grueling's victories said, "In the first game Grueling relied mainly on a fast ball, but in the last one he had to rely on the element of surprise, by keeping the Whiz Kids off guard, unknowing of what pitch to expect."

The Brewmasters won the first game of the three-game series, dropped the second and bounced back to take the third and final game, which was considered quite a remarkable feat. I say this because the Brewmasters started the season with six losses in the first seven games and looked like they might become the walking mat of the league. But this was not the case, for they bounced back to win six of their last seven encounters to capture the Senior League crown. Dave Barr, the Brewmasters' centerfielder, summed up the Brewmasters' great comeback as follows, "It was the spirit that existed on the squad; every, and I mean every boy on the team fought his heart out to win. Batting averages were secondary in the minds of the players, winning was all that counted."

The players on the Brewmasters were a grouping of boys from six different localities and high schools. Harper Woods, Austin, Southeastern, Grosse Pointe, Notre Dame and East Detroit were alma maters of the participants, quite an aggregation.

In the first game of the series, played on August 29, the Brewmasters, behind the fire-balling of Grueling, shut out the Whiz Kids 4-0 on only two hits. Ron Kathrein, the losing hurler, pitched equally as brilliant ball, but was plagued by two unearned runs and the inability of his mates to push across a few runs in his behalf.

A winding thriller of a ball game was played between the two clubs in the first game of the August 30 double-header.

Jim Bleau scored the Whiz Kids' go-ahead run in the first inning on a one-out soft taper back to the pitcher Bob Wheeler.

The Brewmasters had one man out and men on first and second in the sixth when first sacker Rod MacKnight stepped to the plate. MacKnight, who had been the hitting star in the first game, drew the count to three and two. At this point the Whiz Kids' coach, John Orlando went out to the mound to console his pitcher Billy Walker and give him advice on pitching to MacKnight. What was said at this meeting of the minds was unknown, but whatever it was it did positively no good, for MacKnight belted the next pitch into right-center field for a two-base hit, which knocked in two runs to put the Brewmasters ahead 2-1.

In the last half of the seventh (games went seven innings) the Whiz Kids were desperately trying to pull the game out of the fire.

Chuck Witski, opened up the seventh with a fly out to third and all seemed lost for the Whiz Kids. Then Kathrein drew a walk from Wheeler and the tying run was on base. Mike Lahay was then inserted into the game to run for Kathrein. Lahay then took too far a lead off first an dithe Brewmasters' catcher John Adamski threw to first, hoping to pick Lahay off and kill the rally. But this was not the case for the ball went sailing into right field and Lahay, who can run like a wild deer scampered all the way to third. The Whiz Kids promptly loaded the bases on a bunt single and a hit batsman. Still the score remained at 2-1.

With the Brewmasters' infield playing in close to cut off the tying run Jim Bleau tapped a soft grounder to third. There was no possible chance at the plate and the third baseman

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The most abused tradition in yachting circles today is the way owners display flags aboard their craft. There is no law that dictates how or when flags should be flown aboard boats, but it is a tradition that originally established by the senior yacht club of the United States, the New York Club formed in 1844.

Actually, yachting etiquette is standardized throughout, the maritime world and all rules governing ceremonies and routine aboard yachts, big and small, and yacht clubs have a distinct reason for their existence and have found to be practical. The observance of strict rules has been found conducive to pleasant relations and courtesy between yachtsmen whether they be owners of outboards or large yachts.

Much of the yacht etiquette comes originally from naval procedure. However, there have been certain modifications introduced for obvious reasons and there are other aspects of etiquette which have grown up with the sport. Certain customs are observed because they have been found necessary for maintenance of the dignity of the sport.

The proper observance of the rules governing the flying of the colors is of primary importance in yachting etiquette and NOTHING will mark a man more than the handling of his colors improperly or in a slovenly manner.

How many times have you seen a boat, big or small, struggling along under a string of flags that includes everything except the Monday wash. Hasn't it reminded you of the opening of a new gas station or a real estate venture?

THREE FLAGS ONLY should be flown at one time (except when meal flags, etc., are flown to the yard or spreader) and should be flown from separate hoists. They are the ensign; the club burgee and the owner's private signal.

The ENSIGN can be recognized by its fouled anchor surrounded by thirteen white stars on the blue field and the seven red and six white stripes. This flag was approved by the Secretary of the Navy, August 7, 1848, and is specified by law as the proper flag for yachts to fly. The use of the yacht ensign on pleasure craft is NOT optional.

The BURGEE is the flag of the club in which the yacht is enrolled. This flag usually is triangular shape, although it can be swallow-tail. The former is considered better form. The owner's PRIVATE SIG-

throw to first for the out. Wheeler then blew up, and walked Phil Hamilton to force the winning run in, and the Whiz Kids won 3-2.

Billy Walker, the winning pitcher, allowed the losers only three scratch hits and struck out nine. Wheeler handcuffed the Whiz Kids with only two hits, but was plagued by wildness, six walks and two hit batsmen. He too had nine strikeouts.

**ALL-STAR SQUAD**

1B—Karl VonSwartz, Mavericks.  
2B—Al Ceunick, Brewmasters.  
3B—Dick Chouinard, Whiz Kids.  
SS—Den Rexin, Mavericks.  
LF—Dick Caloia, Brewmasters.  
CF—Bill Adloch, Mavericks.  
RF—Gary Brown, Mavericks, and Rod MacKnight, Brewmasters (tie).  
C—Jim Bleau, Tom Schervish, Whiz Kids, and John Adamski, Brewmasters (three-way tie).  
P—Keith Grueling, Brewmasters, and Brian Molloy, Mavericks.

Utility Players — (1) Tom Swanny, Mavericks; (2) Jerry Pultneck, Mavericks; (3) Ron Kathrein, Whiz Kids.

The Most Valuable League Players went to the following: (1) Keith Grueling, (2) Den Rexin, (3) Dick Chouinard.

Chuck Witski, opened up the seventh with a fly out to third and all seemed lost for the Whiz Kids. Then Kathrein drew a walk from Wheeler and the tying run was on base. Mike Lahay was then inserted into the game to run for Kathrein. Lahay then took too far a lead off first an dithe Brewmasters' catcher John Adamski threw to first, hoping to pick Lahay off and kill the rally. But this was not the case for the ball went sailing into right field and Lahay, who can run like a wild deer scampered all the way to third. The Whiz Kids promptly loaded the bases on a bunt single and a hit batsman. Still the score remained at 2-1.

With the Brewmasters' infield playing in close to cut off the tying run Jim Bleau tapped a soft grounder to third. There was no possible chance at the plate and the third baseman

## Beach Parks Draw Throngs

All five Pointe pier-parks saw large crowds come through the gates during the three-day Labor Day weekend, as residents did their best to beat the heat.

The Woods counted the largest crowd of the weekend, on Monday, Labor Day, when 4,819 men, women and children took advantage of the closing days of summer. On Saturday, the crowd numbered 1,372 and on Sunday, 3,568.

The Park and the Farms both went over three thousand on Labor Day. The Farms reported a crowd of 3,828 and the Park, 3,321. Some 2,409 people were at the Farms pier on Saturday and 2,134 on Sunday.

The Park counted 1,161 on Saturday and 2,066 on Sunday. The Shores, smallest of the five municipalities, had its third largest crowd of the season on Monday when 890 people came by car and another 60 or so arrived by boat, Saturday brought 381 to the pier and Sunday, 635.

On Monday, 1,668 City residents trekked to their pier-park on East Jefferson. On Saturday there were 711 and on Sunday, 1,211.

A total of 29,174 Pointers and probably a few guests, took advantage of the recreational facilities provided at the five parks over the long weekend. Though Labor Day marks the end of summer as far as most people are concerned, the weather has yet to show signs of cooling off. For this reason, the five parks will remain open as long as the heat spell continues.

The ENSIGN should be displayed at all times between morning and evening colors (8 a.m. and sunset) on a yacht at anchor. When underway the ensign should be displayed when in inland and coastal waters, when meeting or passing other vessels, and on approaching light vessels, light-houses, signal stations, military posts or towns.

Power yachts carry the ensign on the staff at the stern. Sailing yachts when underway carry the ensign at the after peak, or on the leech of the after sail if Marconi rigged. When at anchor, sailing yachts display the ensign from the staff at the stern on the starboard side of the boom.

The ensign should never be "made up" and broken out, but should be hoisted slowly. It should not touch the deck when taken in.

THE YACHT ENSIGN should always be used on the Club flagpole, NEVER the NATIONAL ENSIGN.

THE CLUB BURGEE should be displayed by yachts whenever it is hoisted. It is carried as follows: (1) — On a power yacht with two or more masts — at the fore truck. (2) — On a ketch or yawl — at the main ruck. (3) — On a single masted yacht — at the truck when at anchor. (4) — On a power yacht with one mast and a staff at the bow — at the bow staff. (5) — On a mastless yacht — on the staff at the bow when at anchor.

The owner's PRIVATE SIGNAL should be displayed whenever the ensign is hoisted, as follows: (1) — On a yacht with two or more masts at the main truck. (2) — On a yawl or ketch — at the mizzen truck. (3) — On a single masted yacht — at the truck when underway. (4) — On a power yacht with one mast and bow staff — at the main truck (the head of the signal mast on motor cruisers). (5) — On a mastless yacht — and at staff at the bow when underway. In the case of racing sail yachts, when a telltale is carried at the mainmast head, it is customary to carry the private signal well up on the leech of the mainsail while racing.

When a boat owner is a member of some yachtmen's organization aside from his regular yacht club and wishes to signify such membership (U.S. Power Squadron, etc.), the flag of the organization can be properly flown from the starboard spreader or the signal-rod.

This information was learned from the booklet composed by the New York Yacht Club.

The Detroit River Yachting Association officials have a mystery on their hands. It seems two of the Course E aluminum marker buoys have disappeared. Dick Bramd, DRYA course and marks chairman, who built the buoys, said, "They must have been stolen. They couldn't have sunk because they are filled with styrofoam and they could not have floated away because they were anchored with heavy chain and an oversize anchor."

Why anyone would have taken these race markers is hard to understand. They couldn't be used because they would be spotted immediately as there are none other like them. They were designed by Bramd.

The markers are important in that they mark the two outer corners of the DRYA course E which the bigger boats sail around.

If any boat man should hap-

## Veterans Take Top Honors In Two Local Sail Races

Hank Cawthra and Boyd Benkert, two veteran one design sailors, captured top honors in two annual events held on Lake St. Clair over the holiday weekend.

Cawthra showed the way to the 24-boat Lightning fleet in the Kendall series held off Crescent Sail Yacht Club and sponsored by the Detroit Yacht Club. Cawthra scored 83 1/2 points to edge Jim Schudel by two and a quarter points. Wes Weidrick placed third with 79 points.

Consistent sailing paid dividends for Boyd Benkert in the Raven Association Iceberg series and Midwest championships. The two series were one and the same.

**Earns Two Titles**

Boyd Benkert earned two titles for the price of one when he paced the 11 boat Raven fleet in the three race series held off Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Benkert scored 34 1/2 points on finishes of 3-1-1 to win the Iceberg, and Raven Midwest titles. Tom Jeffers edged Peter Kremlich for second place with 25 points. Kremlich also notched 25 points but dropped to third when the judges broke the tie on the "horse race" method which gives the higher place to the skipper who has beaten the other the most times.

Raven National champion Al Bortolotti ran out of luck and finished last. Bortolotti suffered a negative five points in the first race when he was protested and lost and then was given a DNSI (did not start) in the second race when he failed to re-start after jumping the gun.

It was in this race that defending champion Carter Sales saw his chances to repeat go down the drain. He also jumped the gun and failed to return for a re-start. Sales had won the first race and was leading the series when the mishap occurred. One of the crew in one of the two errant boats claimed "the judges failed to inform and fly the recall signal" at the time of the error.

Light zephyrs featured the Saturday races and a good 10-12 mile an hour southwest wind prevailed for the final races in both series.

**KENDALL SERIES RESULTS**

SKIPPER	CLUB	PTS.
Hank Cawthra	CSYC	83 1/2
Wes Weidrick	BYC	79
Jim Lesene	CSYC	73
Alex Carlin	ILYC	66
Jim Kohls	BYC	63
Charles Eillery	CSYC	60
Richard Dickman	BYC	60
Jim Millies, Jr.	CSYC	54
Al Bortolotti	BYC	53
Warren Jones	BYC	52
Skip Runnells	CSYC	50
Don Fairchild	CSYC	49
Elijah Foxson	CSYC	40
Ed Grant	WPCY	36
Al Sherry	FYC	36
George Grenzko	CSYC	34
Fred Wilhelm	BYC	33
Jim McCallister	BYC	28
Burt Jones	BYC	28
R. Westermann	CSYC	9
Arthur Rautenberg	CSYC	7

**RAVEN ICEBERG-MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS**

SKIPPER	CLUB	PTS.
Boyd Benkert	BYC	34 1/2
Tom Jeffers	CSYC	25
Peter Kremlich	BYC	25
Gordon McCabe	GPYC	23
Carter Sales	BYC	22 1/2
Robert Sellers	BYC	22
Roy Barber	CSYC	21
George Dornin, Jr.	BYC	18
Stuart Japenga	CSYC	11
Jim Mason	BYC	11
Al Bortolotti	BYC	6

**Alvin Shermans Visit Reginald MacArthurs**

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman, formerly of the Pointe and now of Miami, Fla., are currently visiting her sister, Mrs. Reginald MacArthur of Stanhope road and Mr. MacArthur.

Following a short visit with their son and daughter-in-law, the Alvin Sherman Mrs., the Sherman's will travel to Atlanta, Ga., for the September 19, wedding of their son, John Milton Cosgrove, also formerly of the Pointe, to Jan Harmon, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Broddus, of Atlanta.

**SOME CONSOLATION**

C. J. Farley and Tom Wilcox teamed to win the consolation prize in the Lochmoor Invitational, Monday, August 31, by defeating Jeff Welsler and John Molenda, 3-2.

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SIMCA GRAND LARGE

# Should a car's engine be in the front or in the rear?

*There has been a lot of talk about this topic lately. It's a question you should look into before you buy an imported economy car. To begin with, 3 things are readily apparent: (1) Rear-heavy cars are harder to control when driving on open highways. (2) Rear-heavy cars tend to "jack-up" dangerously when taking fast curves. (3) Rear-engine cars generally have less luggage space than front-engine cars do.*

## CONTROL OF REAR-HEAVY CARS

They develop an "oversteer" tendency, which makes them "wander" more when on the open highway. They exaggerate the effects of crosswinds and road-slopes, hence are harder to control. They require considerably more steering correction, which tires the driver prematurely.

## CONTROL OF FRONT-ENGINE CARS

Front-engine cars, like SIMCA, can actually compensate for crosswinds and road-slopes, which makes driving much easier.

*Speed Age magazine said: "SIMCA's superior road-holding ability is second to none."*

## TURNING A REAR-ENGINE CAR

Extra weight in back means that conventional suspension designs cannot be used in these cars. The result? Rear-engine cars have high-pivot swing-axes, which actually lift the whole back end of the car when taking a fast curve.

Most non-professional drivers find this characteristic of rear-engine cars extremely difficult to cope with.

## TURNING THE FRONT-ENGINE SIMCA

Motor Life magazine said: SIMCA "sticks to the

curve as if it were on tracks." And Foreign Cars Illustrated said fairly: "The finest performance of any non-sporting vehicle we've tested."

## LUGGAGE SPACE IN ECONOMY CARS

Since SIMCA is the lightest, wisest, heaviest, and most powerful of all leading imported economy cars, it follows that luggage space is no problem. In fact, passenger space is no problem, either.

The 4-door SIMCA Deluxe, priced at only \$3895\* has plenty of room for a family of 5.

SIMCA has 4-door sedans, four hardtops, sports convertibles, and rugged station wagons that can save you hundreds of dollars a year on gasoline bills. See your dealer and test drive one soon. His showroom is your best "first stop," for he has complete reports and specifications of all leading imported economy cars available today.

Here's a special free offer! If you'd like to find out more about the front-engines vs. rear-engines question, we would be glad to supply you with a complete report.

Send today for our free booklet called "The Advantages of Front-Engine Cars Over Rear-Engine Cars." Why not test out the engine right now? That way you won't forget about it.

SIMCA PRICES START AT \$3895 \*See and Hear Dealer's copy of every. Includes freight and some taxes extra.

# SIMCA

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER

Simon Sales, Inc., Chrysler Corporation  
 P. O. Box 312, Detroit 2, Michigan  
 Gentlemen:  
 Enclosed is my \$1.00 SIMCA's new booklet, "The Advantages of Front-Engine Cars Over Rear-Engine Cars."

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Enc. 1

# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN  
 Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN MARION LOWNDES  
 Editors

DELMAR LIPP  
 Managing Editor

## In This Issue...

### Schools In Suburbia

This month we present a report on our schools. Enrollments keep growing; existing facilities are inadequate; and the tax burden is all but unbearable. And yet, Suburbia is the best place to teach today, says noted educator Dr. Thomas E. Robinson, and suburban schools are the pilot schools which are leading the way educationally in the United States.

### Nashional Event

Ogden Nash is a person who writes verse. He writes it so well that practically everyone else in the world who writes verse writes verse that is verse.

This month he honors the magazine of the places pleasant, With the best notions on life in Suburbia by one who has never been there that we've ever seen either past or present.

Which we take with a grain of salt and a wink of the eye; We happen to know that he was born in a suburb, the suburb of Rye.

### Our Budget Talks Back

At last—a budget with a personality! Here's one family's financial formula told delightfully by a man who turned the dull affair of domestic accounting into an adventurous game played by him, his wife—and that budget.



Jane Oliver

Our cover artist was born and raised in the suburbs. She went through the public school system, although she freely admits that the schools in her day were dark and dim and sober—and not a bit like the bright, happy scene she depicts for us this month.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
 Publisher

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SALES, PARTS, AND SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE U.S.A. AND CANADA THROUGH DELIVERY TO YOU

# How to make your summer-weary lawn look like spring again



## USE GOLDEN VIGORO

### The Foolproof Lawn Food

- *Won't burn grass that's green and growing—even in summer and fall heat. And you don't have to water it in because Golden Vigoro is a non-burning lawn food protected by U. S. Patent No. 2,827,368.*
- *Complete diet of everything grass needs except sun, air and water.*
- *Keeps lawns greener clear up till frost.*
- *Builds thick, springy turf that can weather the winter dormant season well-fed and healthy.*

Bring spring back to your summer-weary lawn with a feeding of New Golden Vigoro right now.


It's the foolproof lawn food that's 100% safe to use even in hot summer weather.

It won't burn. It's really complete. And its long-lasting benefits will help your lawn go into the

winter dormant season well-fed and vigorous for a faster green-up next year.

Economical, too! You save money, time and water with long-lasting Golden Vigoro Lawn Food.

For Fall-Planted Bulbs



## VIGORO

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- Special Holland Formula
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- Contains End-o-Pest to prevent damage from soil insects, moles and field mice.

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



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*My, how things grow with*

# VIG...VIG...VIGORO

# Talents Unlimited



Talented parishioners gather together to let their lights shine before men.

Some 250 parishioners put their various talents to use to earn money for St. Stephen's Church in Orlanda, California



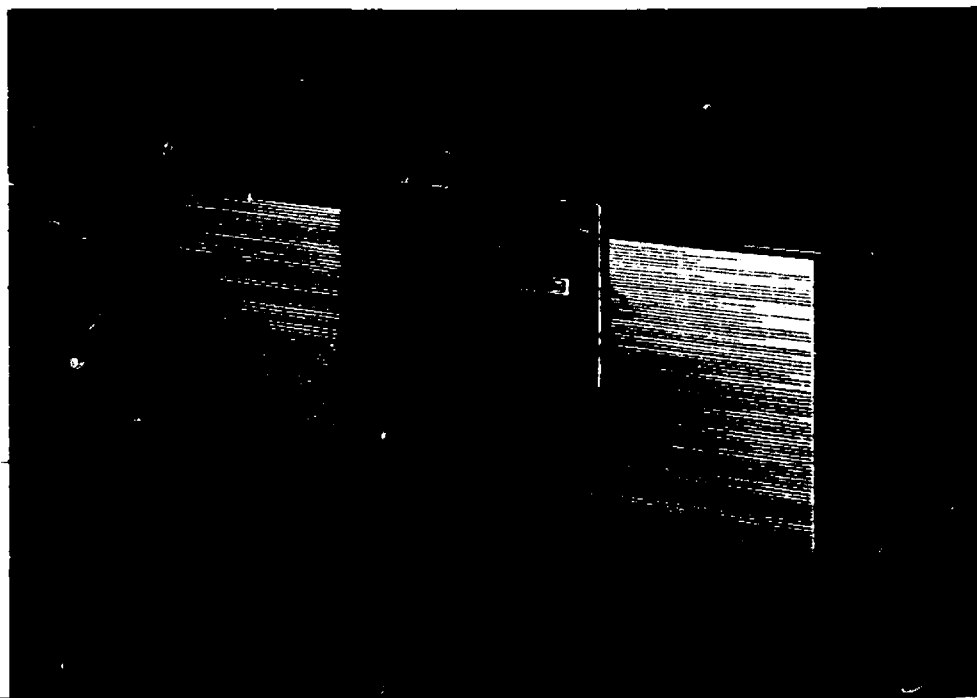
The minister's specialty: shoe shines.

## Now! VERSATILE MODULAR STEREO

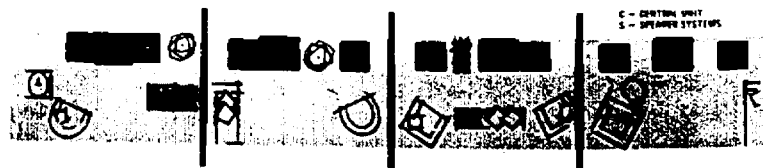
—designed with you in mind!

Now you can 'tailor' your High-Fidelity stereophonic system to fit any room arrangement, to solve any acoustical problem, to satisfy any personal listening preference. The new Voice of Music 'Stereo/Modular' consoles have a unique modular construction that lets you enjoy them as beautiful integrated consoles—or to separate them into three modular units. At last you can have stereo that perfectly fits your room decor while it suits your own critical ears. There are so many ways these versatile instruments can be arranged—but no matter what arrangement you choose, you'll be rewarded with the most thrilling and realistic music ever heard in your home!

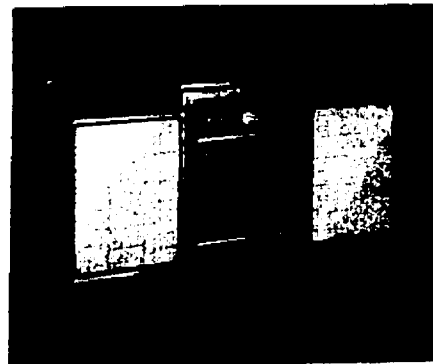
The perfectly matched speaker systems each have 12-inch and 3½-inch speakers. The central module contains V-M's famous 'Stere-O-Matic' 4-Speed Changer with Diamond Needle. Powerful Dual-Channel Amplifier. 'tone-o-matic'® Loudness Control. Balance Control. Dual inputs for tape recorder, tuner and TV add great versatility.



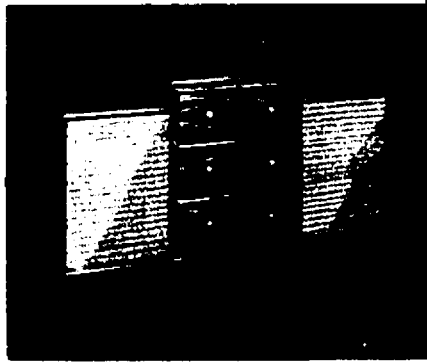
V-M Model 580—richly styled in fine, hand-rubbed Genuine Walnut or 'Sahara' Blonde. Comes with 12 legs and rails for creating either a 3-piece modular system or a complete console.



the Voice  of Music



V-M Model 581—Genuine Mahogany cabinetry has rich, hand-rubbed finish.



V-M Model 582—magnificent, hand-rubbed Genuine Cherry is used for this expression of Early American cabinetry.

V-M CORPORATION

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Famous for the Finest in Record Changers, Phonographs and Tape Recorders

**M**EMBERS of the Rev. Albert Lucas' congregation of St. Stephen's might have written checks or signed pledges to help the building fund for the church school and parish house, but they chose, instead, to devote their own talents and time and energy directly to the cause. Some painted portraits and some gave chess lessons.

Men "hired out" as gardeners and odd-job men, and their wives answered calls to sew, knit, baby sit and iron. Teen-agers helped, by mowing lawns and washings cars. Twelve-year-old Carl Daughters baked and frosted 18 cakes and sold them after church, making a net profit for St. Stephen's of fifteen dollars.

The drive lasted two months, earned hundreds of dollars for the building fund and yielded an unexpected dividend for the hard and willing workers, who made new friendships as they hired each other's services and discovered each other's talents.



*Barbara Newell demonstrates how to make a ceramic hanging plaque, using a hand print of her son Mark.*



*Ann Ryan's talent is hairdressing. Satisfied customers are Libby Ballard, Mary Kronke.*

# How to make exciting dressings no one can buy

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



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

Look—5 dressings with Old Fashion Garlic

### 1. The basic dressing:

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



### 2. Creamy French Dressing

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



### 3. Wine-Parmesan Dressing

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



### 4. Fruit Salad Dressing

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



### 5. Tomato-Chive Dressing

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



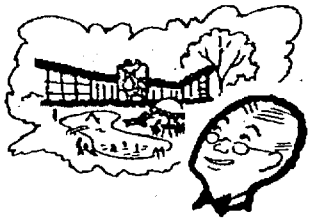
Creating your own fresh dressings is so easy when the base is a Good Seasons Mix—the blend of a continental chef. Choose from 7 different Mixes, too.



GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS SEE TO THE UNVARYING FINE QUALITY OF GOOD SEASONS

# Impressions of Suburbia

by One Who Has



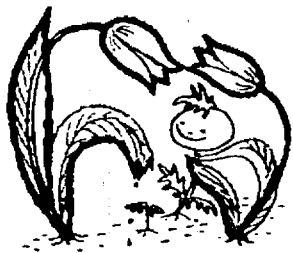
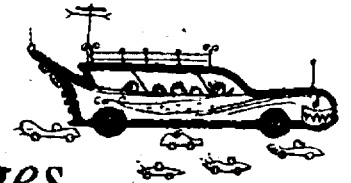
by Ogden Nash

*Suburbia is a modern Utopia,  
Of gracious living a cornucopia.*



*The average family income, I hear,  
Is twenty-five thousand dollars a year.*

*Station wagons adorn the valleys and ridges,  
And the sports cars travel in swarms, like midges.*



*Here are gardens where no one weeds or delves,  
Where tomatoes and tulips raise themselves,*

*And, should furnace or freezer act less than dandy,*

*There's always a quaint old handy-man handy.*



*The summer week ends are always cool  
Round the barbecue grill and the swimming pool,*

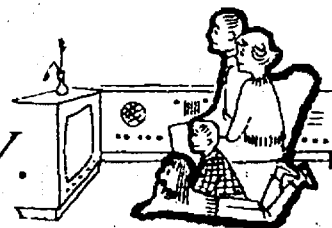


# Never Been There,

or, All I Know Is What I See in the Ads.

*And in winter the family hovers in glee*

*O'er the Hi-fi set and the color TV.*



*With the joys of Nature in such propinquity  
There's an absence of juvenile delinquency.*

*The children (each home has two and a third)*

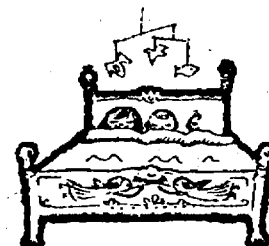
*Are the kind that are seen and never heard,*



*So at nightfall instead of the city's turbulence  
You hear a kind of soothing suburbulence*

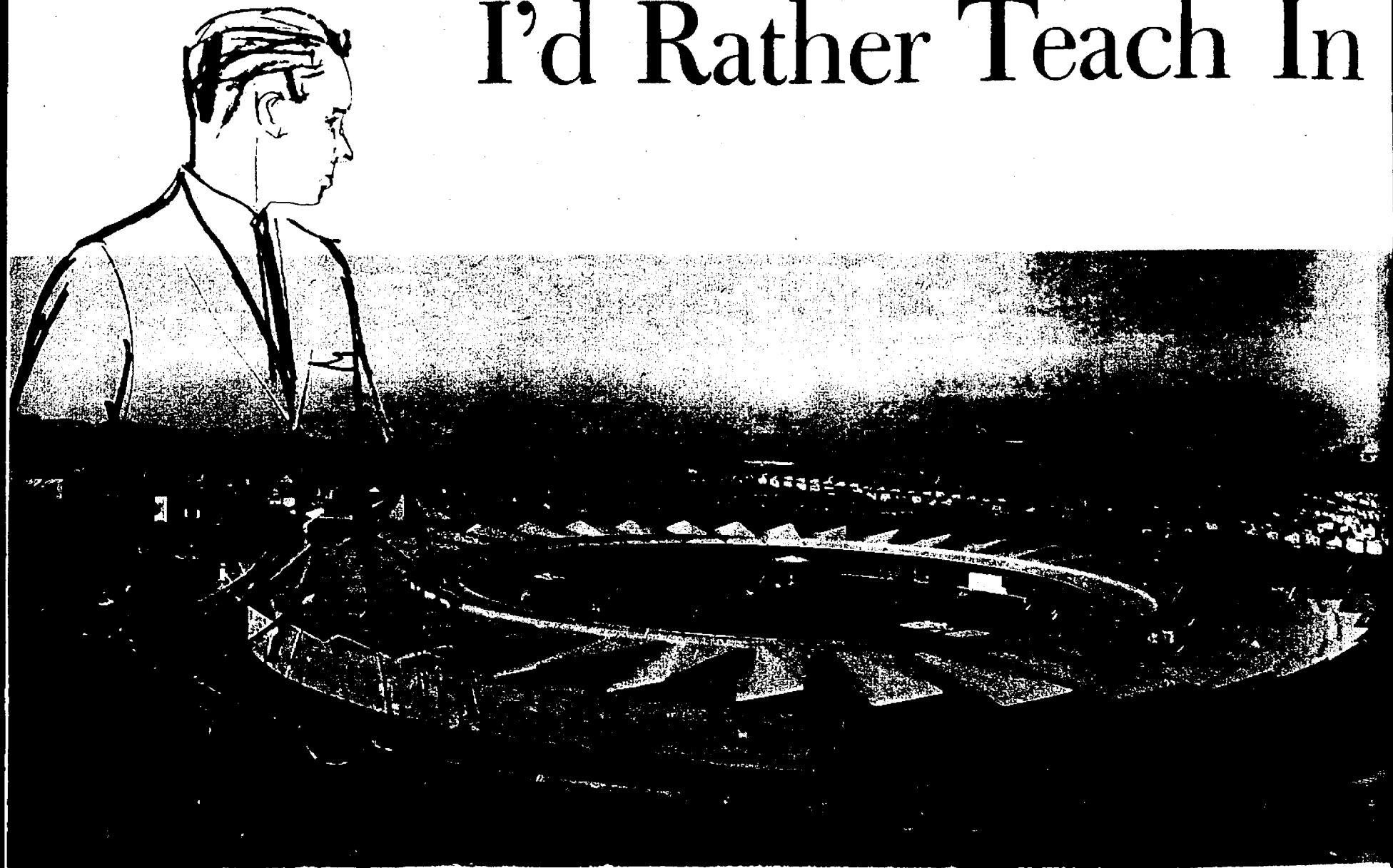
*And parents drive off to the P.T.A.*

*As the young obediently hit the hay*



*Such is my vision of Suburbia,  
Where I'd rather live than in Russia or Serbia.*

# I'd Rather Teach In



*VISTA MAR, near San Francisco, which shelters campus from wind and fog, fitting design to climate.*

**T**HERE are difficulties in the schools of suburbia—in getting enough good teachers, in building schools fast enough, and worse difficulties in raising tax rates to finance our schools.

But in spite of struggles and setbacks, suburban schools now are leading the way educationally in the United States. They have become pilot models for the best in teaching and administrative practices.

If I were beginning my teaching career now, I would choose the suburbs. Until twelve years ago I had always lived in a large city. I had gone through the city schools, as student, teacher and administrator. And whenever I was asked, I said that the city schools were the best in the land.

We lucky city teachers knew the conditions under which our unfortunate colleagues in the suburbs and rural areas worked. They had large classes. Sometimes there were several grades in one classroom. The buildings in which they worked were usually small and old. They had few administrators to help them improve their professional ability or to support them in their difficulties. To get to school they usually had

to buy a car, which they could ill afford.

Under these circumstances, teachers in the suburbs felt that they were left alone to sink or swim. Their chief hope was that, sooner or later, they would be able to go on to a city school system.

What has happened in the last twelve years is a revolution in geography—a revolution that was not possible during the depression or the home-construction "freeze" of World War II. It reversed the population trend toward cities and led suburban education to a new dignity and importance.

## **Pace-setting Schools**

The suburbs today are the first choice with our beginning teachers. Demand is such that all our seniors this year have been offered an average of five contracts. Their problem is which to sign—rural, city or suburban? To help them decide, we let them visit the communities whose contracts they were considering. Here are some of their reports:

"Most suburban communities have new schools with a modern program of studies and equipment to delight a teacher's heart."

*FIRST CHOICE—Many young graduates believe that suburban schools offer a better chance for personal and professional growth*

# The Suburbs

BY DR. THOMAS E. ROBINSON

Author, teacher, ex-school superintendent and  
President of the State Teachers College, Glassboro, New Jersey.

The 'Revolution in Geography' of the past twelve years has produced a revolution in American education, according to this noted educator, which makes teaching in suburbia exciting and compelling



*HEATHCOTE, in an eastern suburb, has picture-window wall which adds to the freedom and ease apparent in this pleasant classroom situation.*

"In suburban schools there seemed a friendlier, more intimate relationship between administration and teachers, and teachers themselves."

"Teachers in suburbia seem to have more freedom of action and for experimentation. The control lies in the knowledge the superintendent and principals have of what each teacher is doing. In the larger systems control is enforced by impersonal rules from the superintendent's office."

"Schools in the suburbs are closer to the people, who seem to have a greater urge to improve them."

"The teachers in suburban districts seemed to want us to come, and opened their collective arms to us. Most of them were somewhat new themselves. They weren't so much established in cliques."

### **Progress—at a Price**

There has indeed been a revolution. No revolutions take place in an aura of sweetness and light, and the revolution in suburban education is no exception.

Recently, I talked with an old-timer who now finds himself in a thriving community where, a few school years ago, there had been open farming country.

"We always had a good school system here," he said. "It was small, but good. Then a lot of 'foreigners' came in and wanted us to change everything. They had no respect for our traditions."

A former board member in the same community, who owned the largest farm in the area and who had "inherited" the board presidency from his father, exclaimed: "Our family has always had an investment in this town. We paid a large part of the taxes. Then those people came in and bought eight thousand homes here. They wanted many things I didn't like. They voted me off the board and now things are in an awful mess, with taxes far higher than they have ever been before."

A present board member explains it this way: "It's hard to know what the people want. They want everything that's best—and they want it all at once. Just to keep innovations coming slowly enough for a school system to absorb them, I have to oppose many of their suggestions. No doubt I'll soon be replaced."

His position is easy to understand. But so is the position of parents. As one of them said, "We live

here. We pay taxes. Our children are entitled to an education. We can't wait. If the school board can't see our position, we'll change the board."

### **Look Toward Suburbia**

And yet, in spite of these conflicting factors and points of view, suburban schools are leading the way. If I were a beginning teacher, I would indeed make the same decisions our seniors are making—I would look toward suburbia. I feel I would be stimulated in my personal and professional growth by new adjustments, needs and unusual pressures. I would like working closely with civic groups and parents.

I would welcome the closer association with administrators and other teachers. I would appreciate the opportunities for leadership and experimentation.

I would want to live where I was teaching and rear my family in a pleasant and active neighborhood.

The city was my choice thirty years ago. Today, if the choice were mine, I'd dig my heels in a plot of suburban ground and help a growing community to become another of the many pilot systems in American education, which are forming around our cities.

**WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL TAXES?—see next page**

BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

# ... And What About School Taxes?



*The Battle For Better Schools in suburbia rages on—leaving most tax-harried citizens wondering if they can keep pace with education's ever-increasing needs*

WHEN the school bell rings on September 15 in Arcadia, California, students at the High School will be greeted by a strange sight—ten canvas tents on their campus. These temporary classrooms have been leased by the school board in an effort to ease the pressure of a greatly expanded enrollment. The tents were put up, according to superintendent William Staerkel, because Arcadia's voters turned down two bond issues—one in 1957 and one in 1958—that would have raised funds for more permanent facilities to house the children of this community, which has grown in size from 9,000 to almost 40,000 residents since 1940.

This is an isolated example, to be sure, but it helps point up the biggest question mark in education today—how are we going to get enough schools for the estimated 1965 school population of 40 million, and who is going to pay the bill?

This fall half our school population will attend schools built in the past fourteen years, but the supply has not kept up with the demand. There is a constant effort to keep up, but school boards find that as soon as they finish planning one project they have to start planning another. Charles Wilson, superintendent of School District 108 in Highland Park, Illinois, says that although facilities in his community are adequate for the next year, a tax referendum will have to be held sometime within a year or two to keep up with continued growth. This could almost be a national lament.

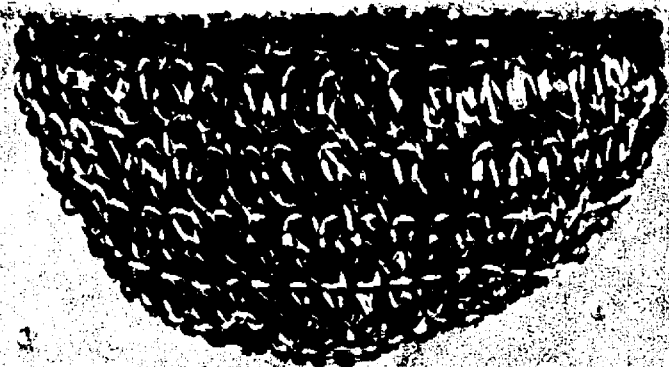
*Temporary classroom in Arcadia, California. Tents were leased by school board because, at present, funds are not available for expansion.*



Now Tuffy floats—  
can't get lost in your dishpan!

Tougher than ever!  
Scrubs dishes for over 500 meals!

TUFFY

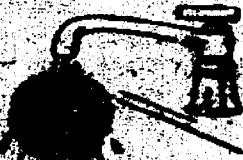


# NEW Tuffy



Scrubs 'icky' dishes  
clean—then

floats in the faucet  
so you can forget



# Tuffy

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always fresh and clean





Common problems are discussed by school administrators meeting in Washington, D. C.

### Taxpayers Are in Revolt

With children filling every classroom, with a shortage of almost 160,000 classrooms, there are indications of stiffening voter resistance to a greater tax load for further expansion.

The situation in New York State, for example, amounts to what has been called a "taxpayer revolt," since the budgets of twenty-three districts were rejected at the polls this spring. In some areas budgets have been returned as many as five times. As a result of these defeats some districts have had to ask the state to authorize an austerity budget for their schools which provides only for salaries and maintenance, but does not allow for new books, or cafeterias, athletics and bus service.

There are many reasons for "high resistance" to higher budgets. Taxes are already burdensome. Older residents with children out of school are often reluctant to pay for increased school expenditures in which they now have no direct stake. And finally, except for our largest cities, school boards are elected directly by the people. They also vote on how much money the school board will get. How a person votes in a school election helps determine how high his taxes will be. Many people vote "no" to school referendums because they want to hold down their total tax outlay—and because this is one place where they can speak up and make their voices heard in rebellion against all taxes.

### More Good News Than Bad

So far, we've only looked at the bad news in school finance. Actually, there is more good news, much more good news than there is bad. There is much progress being made in the Battle for Better Schools. In many cases the needed taxes can be found. For, in spite of the bitter skirmishes, almost everyone in America would quickly agree that our children are precious resources and the fight is worth continuing on all fronts, and for as long as it takes.

Campaigns of publicity and information have aroused public interest—and public interest is the best supporter of our schools. Time and time again bond issues have passed and budgets have been approved after such a campaign was waged by the school authorities and

by citizens committees, of which there are 18,000 hard at work in the United States today.

To see what can be done, once the public understands the issues, take the case of Arlington, Virginia. Thirteen years ago, there was a school crisis in the making. There were no kindergartens. Teachers' salaries were inadequate. Classes in the existing schools were large and some children had to attend half-day sessions. Parents were alarmed, but individuals could not do very much. Clearly, there was a need for concerted effort. The group which finally sparked the fight was the Citizen's Committee for School Improvement. With the aid of the PTA and other civic organizations, the CCSI embarked on its campaign.

### Bell-ringing for Better Schools

By a door-to-door bell-ringing effort they were able to petition changes in school-board policy. They then won the right to elect their school board—which had up to that time been appointed. The next step was an open election. The CCSI campaigned for higher salaries and new school construction. In three years it had managed to arouse the public interest to such a degree that the old school system was on its way to becoming one of the best in the nation. Arlington now has 15 new schools. Salaries and teaching standards have risen. Half-day sessions have been eliminated. Although the job in Arlington is not yet completely done, great improvements have been made which would not have been possible in a community that was not aware of all the facts and issues.

Mill Valley, California needed a new elementary school which necessitated the passage of a \$600,000 bond issue. The way the citizens of this community attacked the problem is amusing—and proved most effective. They put on a musical revue called "South Prolific," which pointed up the suburban battle between the rising birth rate and non-expanding classrooms. Through this theatrical expedient citizens were alerted and informed about the needs in their community, and the bond issue passed.

### Pattern Is One of Progress

These are just two examples among the thousands which occur every year in this country.

Continued on page 23

# Starting a new lawn? NEW VIGORO LAWN STARTER



the only plant food  
specially made for  
building new lawns

Here's an entirely new type of lawn food—made to be worked into the soil when starting new lawns.

- It gets grass off to a fast healthy start.
- Corrects soil deficiencies.
- Builds deep roots for long-lasting beauty.
- And goes a long way—covers 5,000 sq. ft. per bag.

AT GARDEN CENTERS AND SUPERMARKETS NOW

My, how things grow with

# VIG...VIG...VIGORO

Vigoro is a trademark of Swift & Company

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4-5—ROD LOMAS  
6-7—DRAWINGS BY JANET D'AMATO  
8—FRED LYON FROM RAPHO-GUILLUMETTE. DRAWING BY MARY FRIEDMAN  
9—FROM "SCHOOLHOUSE," PRODUCED BY ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, EGGERS AND HIGGINS, AND

WALTER McQUADE, PUBLISHED BY SIMON & SCHUSTER  
10—COURTESY ARCADIA TRIBUNE  
11—BARNETT ADDIS  
14—DRAWING BY BOB GILL  
16-17—DRAWINGS BY DAVE PASCAL  
20-21—DANNY WANN. TOP RIGHT BY RALPH J. ERNST

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Specify the  
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Lansing, Mich.

# September

the month for...

sociability  
school days  
satisfying  
breakfasts

sociability

## CHILLED PLUM CREME

Here is a sweet to enhance any menu, from a dessert bridge to a formal dinner, and appeals to tastes, from the simplest to the most discriminating.

To Prepare: 30 MIN.

To Chill: 4 HRS.

- 1/4 cup cold purple plum juice\*
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons (1 1/2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups purple plum purée\*\* (3 to 3 1/2 lbs. purple plums)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream

1. Pour the plum juice, orange juice, and lemon juice into a bowl. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the liquid. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Combine the plum purée and 1/2 cup sugar in a saucepan. Stirring frequently, heat over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very hot. Remove from heat.
3. Stir the softened gelatin and add to the hot purée; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool thoroughly.
4. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.
5. When plum mixture is cool, beat the egg whites and salt until frothy. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted.
6. Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until of medium consistency (piles softly). Spread whipped cream and plum mixture over beaten egg whites and gently fold together. Turn into a 2-qt. casserole. Chill about 4 hrs.
7. Top each serving with sweetened whipped cream and chopped butter-roasted almonds.

6 to 8 servings

## PURPLE PLUM SHRUB

The deep purple and rich flavor of this shrub distinguish it as a regal beverage for toasting the lovely month of September.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- 2 cups purple plum juice\*
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 2 1/2 cups chilled sparkling water

1. Combine plum juice and sugar in a saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and simmer 10 min. Remove from heat and stir in vinegar. Cool; chill thoroughly.
2. Just before serving, pour sparkling water into chilled mixture.

About 5 1/4 cups

\*For Plum Juice - Rinse fresh purple plums. Cut into halves and remove pits. Put in kettle with cold water, allowing 1/4 cup cold water to 1 qt. of firmly packed plums. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer at least 10 min., or until plums are soft. Strain through a jelly bag. Allow to hang several hours. Reserve the pulp for preparing purée. This juice may be frozen and used for jelly-making or may be sweetened for beverage use, such as a shrub.

\*\*For Plum Purée - Force reserved plum pulp through a sieve or food mill. This may be frozen.



Chilled Plum Crème, Purple Plum Shrubs, and a compote of fresh fruits chilled in ginger ale.

school days

### DOUBLE CHOCOLATE REBELS

Created by a teen-ager, these crunchy oatmeal cookies full of chocolate flavor should be a smash hit with the back-to-school crowd.

To Prepare: 25 MIN.



To Bake: 12 MIN.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 1/4 cups butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 cups uncooked rolled oats
- 6 oz. (1 pkg.) semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Sift together the first four ingredients. Set aside.
2. Cream the butter and vanilla extract together until butter is softened. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add the beaten egg in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
3. Add dry ingredients alternately in two additions, water in one addition, to the creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly after each addition. Add the oats gradually, stirring well. Mix in the chocolate pieces.
4. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 350°F 12 min. Remove cookies to cooling racks.

About 15 doz. 2-in. cookies

Note: For 3-in. cookies, drop dough by tablespoonfuls and bake about 18 min. This size makes 5 doz. cookies.

satisfying breakfasts

### STRAWBERRY-BUTTERED FRENCH TOAST

Here is our bow to Better Breakfast Month — a French toast of enriched bread, eggs, milk and strawberries which supply necessary protein, vitamins and minerals. When meat is served as an accompaniment, flavor is complemented and nutrition further fortified. It's a good idea to get one-fourth to one-third of your daily calorie intake at breakfast time.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

To Cook: 6-8 MIN.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup cream
- 4 slices white bread, cut in halves
- 4 teaspoons butter

1. Drain strawberries. Measure 1/3 cup sirup. Prepare Strawberry Butter, using the berries and any remaining sirup.
2. Blend together in a shallow bowl the eggs, sugar, lemon peel, and vanilla extract. Mix in the cream and 1/2 cup strawberry sirup.
3. Put bread slices in egg mixture and let stand until thoroughly moistened, turning slices once.
4. Heat the butter in a large heavy skillet. When skillet is hot, add the bread slices and brown on one side; turn slices and brown on other side. If necessary, add more butter to keep slices from sticking.
5. Serve immediately with Strawberry Butter and miniature meat balls, Vicuna sausages, pork sausage links, or crisp bacon slices.

4 servings

### CRISPY FRENCH TOAST

Follow recipe for Strawberry-Buttered French Toast. Crush 2 cups corn flakes. Coat both sides of moistened bread with corn-flake crumbs. Proceed as directed.

For Strawberry Butter (about 1 1/4 cups) — Put 1/2 cup firm unsalted butter or margarine into a bowl. Beat with electric mixer on high speed just until butter is whipped. Add 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the reserved strawberries and sirup, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly. Chill until ready to use.



Mix date and nut breads in seconds with

## Spicy Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix

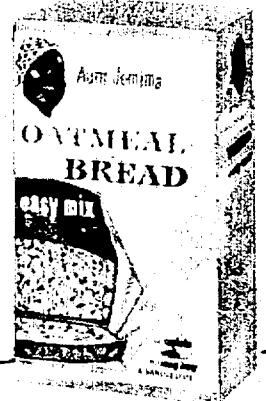
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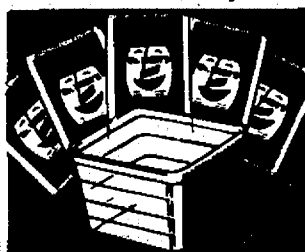
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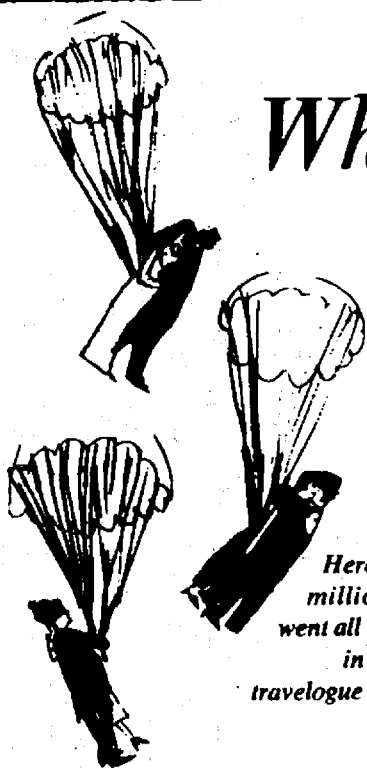
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## What's New In Books,



Here are six of the millionaires who went all over the world in the funniest travelogue you ever read.

### BOOKS

**A USEFUL** guide for parents with children of school age, right up through college—**HOW TO GET THE BEST EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD.** Dr. Benjamin Fine and Lillian Fine have included a general idea of what is studied in each of the grades, advice to parents in helping to educate their children and an understanding of the problems. (Putnam, \$3.95)

**ARTURO'S ISLAND**—Motherless Arturo grows up guided mostly by his spirited imagination. Gradually he is initiated into the painful human mysteries of love, birth and death, of innocence and evil. Elsa Morante is an enchanting writer. (Knopf, \$4.50)

**ADVISE AND CONSENT**—An eye-witness chronicle of the intricate political, diplomatic and social world in Washington. Allen Drury penetrates into the stormy Senate battleground of bitter conflicts, controversies and dilemmas. (Doubleday, \$5.75)

**THE MILLIONAIRES**—Bob Gill & Alastair Reid use hilarious drawings and text to describe the adventures of eight millionaires who were "bored to the back teeth with everything" till they went, not exactly around the world, but all over it, and were nearly made into soufflé by some very questionable savages. (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50)

**EVA**—An exciting adventure novel by Meyer Levin about a courageous Jewish girl who fled from Poland disguised as a Ukrainian peasant during World War II. Eva's determination to escape the Nazis is a remarkable example of human capacity to live. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95)

**LA BELLE**—Marie Boozer, the legendary beauty of South Carolina, who flirted her way into the tight social circles of a century ago, is the heroine of Elizabeth Boatwright Coker's romantic novel. La Belle's pleasure-seeking career in New York and on the Continent is re-created in rich detail. (Dutton, \$3.95)

**A ROCKEFELLER FAMILY PORTRAIT**—A revealing, lively account of the famous family. There is no hesitancy in describing John D's financial prowess, and the social conscience and philanthropies of his grandsons. Author William Manchester parallels the careers of Nelson and F.D.R. (Little, Brown, \$3.95)

**ATLAS SHRUGGED**—Ann Rand's latest saga of the moguls of big business, science and industry. The struggle for power, concern for public welfare and the changing policies of government laissez faire are built into an intricate pattern. (Signet, 75¢)

**THE WOUNDS OF HUNGER**—The story of a Mexican peasant boy determined to be a matador and of the ruthless drama of corruption and violence behind bullfighting. By Luis Spota. (Signet, 35¢)

**MAGGIE CASSIDY**—A young student's first experience with love, and his fright and confusion as he realizes that the end of his childhood has come. By Jack Kerouac. (Avon, 50¢)

**GUY DE MAUPASSANT**—A sparkling collection of eleven short stories, an essay and a complete novel by the great storyteller. (Dell, 50¢)

**A GIFT FROM THE BOYS**—Nothing was too good for the Big Boos, who was being deported. The boys chip in for a going-away gift, measurements 35-24-35, wrapped in a mink coat. Riotous. By Art Buchwald. (Cardinal, 35¢)

**THE BIG FISHERMAN**—Lloyd C. Douglas's stirring biblical novel about Simon Peter's conversion to Christianity, now available in Pocket Books. (50¢)

Reprints in paperbacks of past best sellers for those who prefer the handy size: **ON MY OWN**—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt shares her public and personal experience since her husband's death. (Dell, 50¢). Also Harry Golden's **ONLY IN AMERICA**, crammed with wit and interest. (Perma, 50¢)

### MOVIES

**THEY CAME TO CORDURA**—A courageous story of the U. S. Cavalry's final charge against Pancho Villa's men, just prior to World War I. Gary Cooper, a major branded as a coward, turns out to be the real hero in the outfit, which also includes Richard Conte and Van Heflin and, for romance, Rita Hayworth.

**THE BLUE ANGEL**—An updated version of the German film that endeared Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich to American audiences nearly three decades ago. Curt Jurgens plays the middle-aged botany professor who falls in love with blonde night-club entertainer May Britt.

**LOOK BACK IN ANGER**—An interesting study of an unstable husband (Richard Burton), who nearly wrecks his marriage (to Mary Ure) because he resents her upper middle-class background. The electric atmosphere reaches the boiling point when a beautiful actress (Claire Bloom) moves in with them.

**THE BIG CIRCUS**—This entertaining big-top extravaganza offers daring aerial acts, tinted elephants, trained lions, romance and sabotage. A name-packed cast—Red Buttons, Peter Lorre, Victor Mature and Kathryn Grant—seems to have as much fun as the audience.

**THE SCAPEGOAT**—In this off-beat film, Alec Guinness plays a dual role—a quiet, harmless Englishman visiting Paris and a rakish French Count, who could well be his identical twin. The Frenchman disappears and Guinness becomes his scapegoat. Guinness fans will have a double treat.

**FOR THE FIRST TIME**—The voice of Mario Lanza is as fine as ever in M-G-M's story of a world-famous tenor with an operatic temperament. Lovers of good music will enjoy this.

### RECORDS

**FOLK-SONG** singers are flying high. **THE KINGSTON TRIO AT LARGE** features the new top tune "Charlie On The M.T.A." With it they also do, "Getaway John," "Corey, Corey" and "Remember The Alamo"—naturals for their style. (Capitol). **THE BEST OF THE WEAVERS** is another fine folk group that has taken honors for years. Its rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In" is especially well harmonized. (Decca)

**SHELLY MANNE, ANDRE PREVIN AND RED MITCHELL** have worked up a new album based on songs from the musical "Bells Are Ringing." Pianist Previn manages to enliven some rather pedestrian tunes. (Contemporary)

**DUKE ELLINGTON AT THE BAL MASQUE**—For years a favorite recording artist, the Duke does it again. A dozen supper-club numbers like "Lady In Red" and "Satin Doll" are smooth, danceable Ellington. (Columbia)

**HUM AND STRUM ALONG WITH CHET ATKINS**—Get out the old guitar or uke, and you can sing and play some country music like "Birmingham

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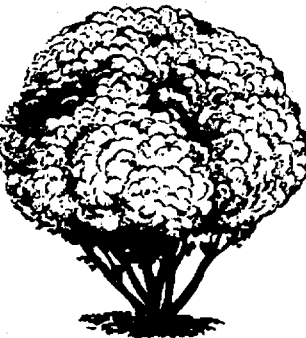
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# Movies & Records

Jail," "John Henry," and "Tennessee Waltz." Finger positions and a song book are included. (RCA)

**PIECES OF EIGHTY-EIGHT**—The Evans Bradshaw Trio is a new combo backed by Riverside Records. Fleet-fingered, piano-playing Brad leads his group through some fairly intricate treatment.

**LES BALLETS AFRICAINS** is the music of the African Ballet group that came over this year. The folk chants and sounds of many types of people tell the musical story of the Dark Continent. (Coral)

**SWINGIN' STANDARDS**—The Buddy Bregman Dance Band is a nice balance of horns, piano, strings and drums. The interpretation of Cole Porter tunes is rhythmic and smooth. Roll back the rugs. (World Pacific)

**CASTLE JAZZ BAND** plays songs from "The Five Pennies," the new film about Red Nichols, which will release a flood of jazz enthusiasm. The Castle group gives the tunes from the sound track a going over. (Good Time Jazz)

**THE BARBER OF SEVILLE**—Baritone Robert Merrill as Figaro and Roberta Peters as Rosina join the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in a spirited recording of Rossini's famous opera. The album includes a fine libretto in English and Italian. (RCA)

**THE NUTCRACKER**—Some of Tchaikovsky's best loved melodies come from this ballet. Ansermet's cutting (London) is a gem, particularly in the familiar "Waltz of the Snowflakes," "Waltz of the Flowers" and the "Sugar Plum Fairy."

**STRAVINSKY'S THERMI**—This new chorale composition, subtitled "The Lamentations of the Prophet Jeremiah," praisers patience and prayer. It combines the vocal powers of six soloists, The Schola Cantorum and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. (Columbia)

**SIBELIUS' VIOLIN CONCERTO**—This work allows violinist Ruggiero Ricci an opportunity to display his virtuosity. In the last movement, especially, he features rich arabesques and dramatic sweeping violin roulades. (London)

**TURANDOT**—Puccini's last opera has a profoundly beautiful score. London's new release features Inge Borkh and Renata Tebaldi, sopranos, and Mario Del Monaco, tenor.

**BEETHOVEN SONATAS NOS. 21 & 18**—Artur Schnabel's vivid and scholarly treatment of the "Waldstein" Sonata displays magnificent breadth. Despite the abundance of recent youthful talent, it is still wonderful to hear this accomplished master. (RCA)

**LALO'S SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE**—Violinist Yehudi Menuhin's lyrical style develops the exotic quality of this work based on Spanish themes. The matched piece on the reverse side is Saint-Saens' well-known romantic **RONDO CAPRICCIOSO**. (Capitol)



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*The Rolseths and their budget—*

*it is mostly docile, like a pet tiger,*

*they say, but demanding constant watchfulness*

*lest it suddenly turn and wreak destruction on them*

*Sand Jural*

# OUR BUDGET TALKS BACK

BY HAROLD ROLSETH

I KNOW men who cheerfully go home after a hard day's work to mow the lawn or paint the house, but I have never known one to go cheerfully home to work on a budget. As a matter of fact, several of my acquaintances flatly refuse to go home at all on the nights set aside for family-budget work. They would love to throw their budgets out, but lack the courage to do so.

Our family budget isn't like that at all. Ours has all the hues of a technicolor picture and all the exciting qualities of a stick of dynamite with the fuse sputtering. If we even so much as hinted at throwing it out, I am quite sure it would throw us out.

Our family budget has personality, not always a warm and lovable one, to be sure, but a distinct personality.

It can best be compared to a pet which has been with the family for a long time. Let us say a huge tiger, docile and affectionate for the most part, but demanding constant watchfulness lest it turn suddenly and wreak destruction upon us.

My wife is the tiger's trainer, the keeper of the budget, and over a period of years she has developed a system that is unique. On the surface it is deceptively simple. It consists of two columns, one labeled MONEY GOING OUT and the other MONEY COMING IN. This latter column is a slender thing conspicuous for numerous huge white gaps. MONEY GOING OUT, on the other hand, is broad and densely covered with figures and no-

tations, consisting largely of abbreviations understood only by my wife.

But it is not so much the form of our budget which gives it the personality it has. Rather, it is the interpretations which my wife has breathed into it. It is highly temperamental and will tolerate nothing in the way of bossing around. At times a twenty-five-cent purchase of cigars will cause it to boil into a state of chaotic disruption; at other times it will withstand the shock of an unexpected outlay of one hundred dollars for a woman's dress without so much as a quiver.

It is exceedingly sensitive to family talk on anything pertaining to money. One evening while reading the newspaper I called my wife's attention to a sale of fishing tackle which a sporting goods store was advertising. The budget immediately went into a violent convulsion and only frantic work on the part of my wife saved us from serious trouble.

Later that same evening while looking at the fashion section, my wife put her paper down and said, "It's brooding."

"What's brooding?" I asked.

"The budget," she answered. "I think I'll have to buy a new hat tomorrow. That always perks it up."

Knowing the budget as I do, I didn't dare protest. Sometimes it gets upset even when the spending of money isn't involved. Not long ago, without bothering to inform my wife, I cashed a twenty-five-dollar government bond which had matured. When I placed the money in her

hands, I could see by her expression that I had created a problem.

"Now how am I ever going to get this in the budget?" she demanded.

"Why, just put it in MONEY COMING IN," I said. "That's where it would naturally go."

"Oh, no," my wife said. "The money that bought the bond already went through MONEY COMING IN when you earned it. It can't go through again."

"But it certainly can't go into MONEY GOING OUT," I said.

"No," my wife agreed, "it went through there when you paid for the bond."

It was a tight situation. I suggested that we secretly hide the money and not let the budget know about it, but my wife turned this down as both cowardly and unethical.

She worked at the problem for some time and finally came up with a solution. She set up a temporary column in the budget labeled MONEY UNEXPLAINED and placed \$18.75 of the bond money in there. The other \$6.25, which was interest, legitimately went into MONEY COMING IN.

I expected the budget to act up about it, but it took it very agreeably. Personally, I was not so sure that it was a good idea to have a third column in the budget until my wife pointed out that since money placed in this column could not be explained, the manner in which it was spent would not have to be explained either. Now I love to have money land

in this column. It gives me a feeling of reckless abandon when I spend it.

A little off to one side of MONEY GOING OUT, but not really a column in itself is a cryptic Pkt. M. This means pocket money. It is my wife's practice to give me forty or fifty dollars each month to carry in my billfold. This is not money I am free to squander as I wish. In fact, I am held strictly accountable for it. Pkt. M. is actually a little budget offspring of the big budget. The big budget regards it indulgently. My position is mainly that of a mobile purse.

HERE is how it works: On payday my wife turns fifty dollars over to me. "Your pocket money," she explains unnecessarily. Maybe a few minutes or a few days later she will say, "Dear, I need five dollars." Then I respond with five dollars from the fifty she gave me.

Sometimes the plan annoys me, but my wife thinks a lot of it. I believe it gives her the comforting feeling that in me she has a reserve financial pool. In a way I benefit too. It has established for me among our friends a flattering reputation for generosity. As a kindly gesture toward me my wife encourages this view.

"Dear," she will say when we are in a group. "I'm going shopping with Jane tomorrow and I'll need about twenty dollars."

I will nod my approval and, reaching for my billfold, I will say, "Better let me make it thirty just to be safe." This act

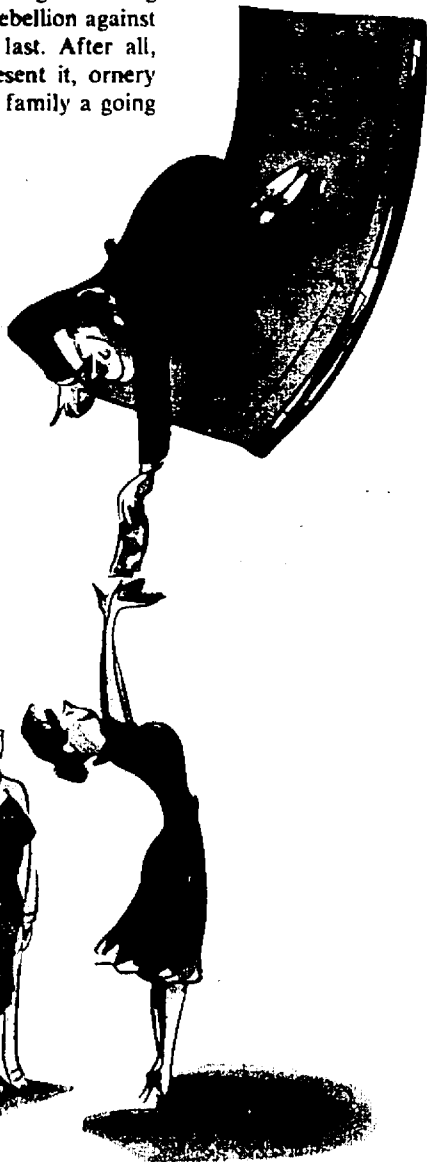
deeply impresses our friends, and it has a wholesome tonic effect on my ego.

Every once in a while someone outside our family circle will feel the impact of the budget. One person, in particular, has acquired a profound respect for it. He is the old gentleman who brings us spices and flavoring extracts and he learned about our budget one day when my wife showed him the horrible developments which would take place if she bought his large economy size bottle of vanilla which he was pushing, instead of her usual regular size. He has never got over it. Formerly, when he called, he always asked about the family's health, but now he inquires in a subdued voice how our budget is.

Last Christmas time my wife ordered considerably more from him than she ordinarily does and he seemed strangely perturbed over the long list of items. Finally he whispered, "Ma'am, are you sure the budget can take all this?" We know it was not concern over payment for the goods which bothered him. It was without question the personality of our budget.

It was only after my wife had shown him how matters would be manipulated in the budget to handle the transaction that he brightened up.

Sometimes, especially during the fishing season, I get moments of rebellion against the thing, but they don't last. After all, I reason, why should I resent it, ornery as it is, when it keeps our family a going concern?



*The Budget allows the author \$50 pocket money monthly —which is promptly turned over to his wife on demand*

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varnish, enamel, multi-  
proofers, garden sprays  
and insecticides. Paints 3  
to 7 times faster than a  
brush. Features wear-  
proof sapphire nozzle. Fully guaranteed.  
Instant adjustment for heavy or light spray,  
graduated 24 oz. container, and fast action  
trigger switch. Foot-proof, shock-proof, and  
bubble-free. Yours now at dealers everywhere!

**F.B.S.**  
Bangor Manufacturing, Inc.  
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sweet and low  
**Capezio**

**CORDUROY TUNIC:** Brassie gold or bluish green. Sizes 5 to 15. \$13.20.  
**FULL-FASHIONED TIGHTS:** Black, red, royal, tartan green, sunset, charcoal, oriental clay Helanca. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$4.10.  
**BACK-LACE BOOT:** with spring heel. Black, green, deerskin tan, crushed kid. Black suede. Sizes 3 to 11. \$12.20. Prices ppd. FREE. Send for FBS Fall Catalog.

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1. **Germicidal protection!** Norforms 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.

2. **Deodorant protection!** Norforms were tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than anything it had ever used. Norforms are

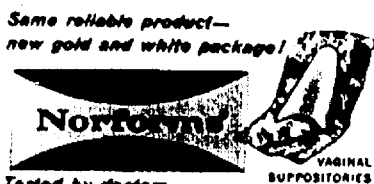
deodorant—they eliminate (rather than cover up) embarrassing odors, yet have no "medicine" or "disinfectant" odor themselves.

3. **Convenience!** These small vaginal suppositories are so easy and convenient to use. Just insert—no apparatus, mixing or measuring. They're greaseless—keep in any climate. Your druggist has them in boxes of 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

**FREE informative Norforms booklet!**

Just mail this coupon to Dept. ST-99 Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Norwich, N. Y. Please send me the new Norforms booklet, in a plain envelope.

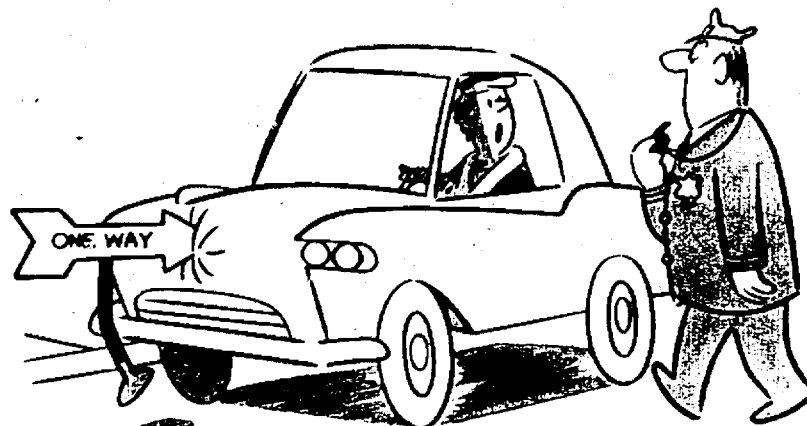
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Tested by doctors...  
trusted by women...  
proved in...

## Suburbia—Any Day!

This month our car-toonists concentrate on suburban drivers suffering from one form or another of auto-intoxication



"Yes?"

Shirvan



"Surprise, darling!"

Jones



"Lucky we left that window open."

Shirvan

# How I Turned \$1000 into a Million --starting in my spare time

## AN AMAZING STORY THAT MAY CHANGE YOUR LIFE



by William Nickerson

**P**ERHAPS the hardest thing about making a million dollars—or even \$200,000—is the act of believing it to be possible. This may be the stumbling block which will keep you from seiz-

ing upon the extraordinary opportunity presented here.

Out of every thousand people who read this page, perhaps only 10 will be able to overcome their ingrained skepticism enough to send away for more information. And out of those ten, perhaps only one or two will exploit this opportunity to the hilt. But those fortunate few may enjoy the kind of financial success that millions dream of but only a few achieve.

You can pyramid personal savings of \$2,500 (\$50 a month, plus interest, for 4 years) into an estate worth \$219,972 in 14 years... \$1,187,195 in 20 years.

Your chances for success are better than 400 to 1—in fact, 1600 times better than if you went into business—according to actual U.S. government statistics.

And most, if not all, of your new wealth will be yours to keep tax-free—not even subject to capital gains tax!

I did better than that. When I was 25, my wife Lucille and I started saving part of my first modest earnings as a telephone company employee. In three years we had saved the down payment to buy a home. I began looking about for a way to insure a modest retirement income to supplement my telephone company pension.

### From "Scratch" to \$500,000 by 42

Starting with only the \$1000 cash equity in my home, I pyramided this modest asset into \$500,000 by the time I was 42—all in my spare time. This exceeded the lifetime savings of the presidents of many telephone companies and of many other businesses. There seemed little point of my continuing to work on a salary. So I retired at 42 to concentrate on my investments—with considerable time for gardening, swimming in our backyard pool, hunting, fishing, and traveling.

Many friends turned to me for advice on how they could follow me up the road to fortune. Finally I decided to write a unique guidebook, in which I would share my money-making secrets with my friends—and anyone else who cared to use them.

But editors who read my first manuscript told me: "Ah, but your success depended on starting during the depression. It could never happen again!"

### Another \$500,000 in Only 2 Years

This led me to study other men's money-making experiences, and current, non-depression-period opportunities. I found many multi-millionaires whose success in my field far overshadowed mine. I analyzed their secrets. Although I had not intended to increase my holdings, I found so many opportunities that in 2 years I doubled my estate to over \$1,000,000.

Now my book, HOW I TURNED \$1000 INTO A MILLION, is ready at last. And in it I reveal—and tell how to use—these 4 basic principles of traveling the last remaining road to great fortune still open to the average person:

**1. How to harness the secret force of free enterprise—the pyramiding power of borrowed money.** This is a concept which may sound strange, and even a little alarming, to the ordinary wage earner. But all it amounts to is that you are copying the money-making technique of large investors, including the banks themselves. If you have ever experienced difficulty in arranging a personal loan (or a commercial loan to go into business) you may have the idea that banks won't lend money to the "little fellow" for the purpose of making money. But I will show you how you can get lenders to put up gladly at least three dollars for every one of yours, thereby quadrupling the earning power of your capital.

**2. How to choose income-producing multiple dwellings in which to invest your own (and your borrowed) capital.** If you are interested in investing in income-producing property for income alone, then you will probably get along all right without any advice from me, although even there I can give you many tips. But if you are out to pyramid your capital, there is a definite set of conditions you must look for in order to get the full value out of my method of operation.

**3. How to make your equity grow.** A fair market value of an income-producing property is in ratio to its income—for example, in a dwelling with more units than a duplex, the market price should be equal to roughly 10 times the annual net income. Therefore, if you increase the annual net by means of the steps I outline, you increase the market value of the property—thereby increasing your equity.

**4. How to virtually eliminate the "tax bite" on your capital growth.** Because of today's graduated income tax, it is practically impossible to accumulate wealth by savings from your pay, no matter how successful you are. According to a recent survey by Dun & Bradstreet, most corporation presidents with annual salaries exceeding \$100,000 find it impossible to accumulate an estate sufficient for comfortable retirement, and their chief worry is sufficient savings for family security. Think how much harder it is for those earning a fraction of this amount.

But there is at least one comparatively tax-free road to fortune still open—perhaps the only one for the average person. I will show you how you can increase your net worth steadily without its being subject to income taxes—not even capital gains tax! J. K. Lasser's famous guide, YOUR INCOME TAX, says of this method that "the mathematics have almost unparalleled attraction."

I show you, in my book, exactly how to put the above four principles to work, starting in your spare time with only a modest nest egg. If you have about \$2500

right now—or if you can save only \$50 a month for the next four years—you can start out soundly along the road to a million dollars. To enhance your progress you will need an additional personal investment of \$50 a month, or \$600 a year, for two more years after that, making a total investment from your personal savings of \$3600. But then you will start receiving income from your investment. In addition, if you follow my instructions carefully, your capital can grow at the following startling rate:

- In 2 years, your \$3600 grows to \$5,800.
- In 4 years, you have \$11,575.
- In 6 years, \$21,681.
- In 8 years, \$39,363.
- In 10 years, \$70,548.
- In 12 years, \$124,884.
- In 14 years, \$219,972.
- In 16 years, \$386,376.
- In 18 years, \$677,583.
- In 20 years, \$1,187,195.

Naturally, there are many ramifications as you rise ever higher toward a million dollars. How far you want to go up this ladder depends on how much retirement income you would like. You can conservatively expect to earn an average net return of 6% on your personal equity. Realty syndicates are able to take out a sizable bite for salaries and other heavy expenses—and still virtually guarantee a 6% net return to individual investors who devote no time or thought to their projects. So, if you would be satisfied with a retirement income of at least \$12,000 a year, you might decide to stop when your equity reaches \$200,000.

### "There Must Be a Catch to It!"

Right now, it would be understandable if you were spluttering, "But—but—it's not that simple. It can't be that simple. It never is! There must be a catch to it!"

Of course there's a catch to it! There are hundreds of "catches"—hundreds of pitfalls and traps for the unwary who have never traveled what I call the "realty road to riches." But I made it, by learning as I went along. And you have a priceless advantage which I never had—the advantage of being able to know beforehand everything I had to learn by trial-and-error.

My 497-page book is literally the product of a lifetime, into which I have poured every distilled ounce of practical knowledge I gained along the road to fortune. It answers all the questions on real estate operations that my friends have ever asked me. Most of the book is written in narrative form, in which I lead you through one actual transaction after another, setting forth each step in detail.

But isn't it too late to make a fortune? That's what they told me when I started, during the depression. Don't forget, this method of making money is not dependent on continued economic boom or inflation. It is benefited and underwritten by America's continuing population boom, which is expected to result in 77 million more people by 1980.

But are there enough opportunities for everybody who reads this book? Income

property opportunities are inexhaustible. Sellers offering bargains or unusually good terms include unimaginative owners who have allowed their properties to deteriorate... shortsighted property "milkers"... heirs in a hurry... spendthrifts who sell cheap to pay for personal indulgences... absentee owners... older owners who wish to liquidate... owners whose jobs are relocated.

But what about rent control? In my book I give you 10 legitimate ways you can still increase net income and therefore resale value in rent control areas. The first rule: observe the law!

But what if there's another recession? The last three recessions affected rental property less than any other form of investment. It is an accepted realty axiom that land values rise whenever the population rises, as ours has continued to do. What ruined many property owners during the depression were short-term mortgages with high interest. Today mortgages have a lower rate of interest, and average 15 to 20 years instead of 3 to 5, making it possible for the principal to be paid off automatically by monthly income.

### Read Book for 2 Weeks Free — Then Decide

You may have other questions, other doubts. Rather than attempt to answer them all here, the publishers invite you to examine my book free for two weeks in your own home. You be the judge. See if this isn't the most amazing, exciting—yet completely practical and sensible—way you ever heard of for breaking out of the earning-end-spending rat-race in which most people are trapped. If you're not convinced, return the book in two weeks and pay nothing, owe nothing. Otherwise it's yours to keep for only \$4.95 plus a few cents postage. I have a hunch you'll conclude that this is the most spectacularly productive investment you ever made. Mail coupon or write to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers, Dept. 405, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

To Your Bookseller, or  
**SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers,  
Dept. 405  
630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.**

Please send me William Nickerson's 497-page book, HOW I TURNED \$1000 INTO A MILLION, for two weeks' free examination. If not convinced that this book can pay for itself literally thousands of times over, I may return it in 14 days and pay nothing. Otherwise I will keep it and remit only \$4.95 plus a few cents postage as payment in full.

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 **SAVE POSTAGE.** Check here if you prefer to enclose \$4.95 WITH this coupon. Then WE prepay all postage charges. Same 14-day return privilege, full refund guaranteed. N.Y. City residents: please add 3% sales tax.

# House In The Woods

*Here are light and color and brilliance, a profusion of flowers and exotic furnishings in dramatic contrast with the setting, a rough and shady wood lot near Dayton, Ohio*



*Above: the front hall of the Haswell house looking in — The entrance is framed in jade green tiles from Peking and the floor is slate, continued from the outside walk.*



*Right: dining room, with Alexander Brook's portraits of Mrs. Haswell and daughter.*

*Below: living-room entrance. Here brick and slate halt, and an interior of blond paneling, Fortuny fabric and walnut parquet begins.*



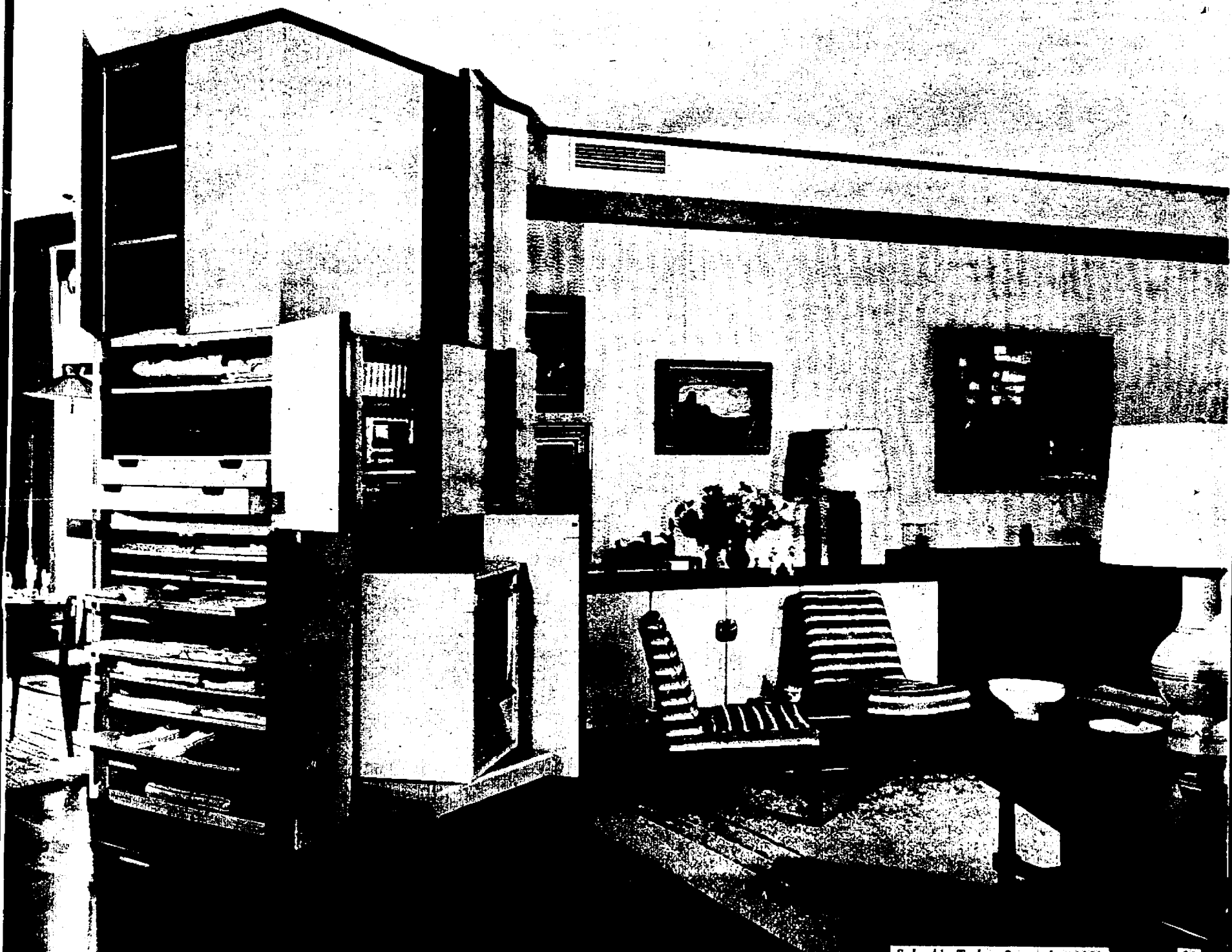
This house of the Anthony Haswells was built and landscaped as one operation, for the reason that owners and architect both were intent on keeping the untouched native site just as they found it and making it part of the character of the house. The bulldozer's blade was not unnecessarily run through a single square foot of ground. Grading as such was only for driveways. Regional materials were emphasized—native cedar, Ohio brick and dark Ohio tile—and where the natural ground cover had to be supplemented, regional plant materials were used. The result, outwardly, is a house that seems to have grown as naturally out of the hillside as the grove of trees around it. Follow the black slate walk into the hall and it is like walking into one of those enchanted houses in the fairy stories. In contrast to the rugged exterior the rooms glow with comfort and

color. Wherever you turn there is delight for the eye—a fine Edward Hopper, a Chinese bowl, a cushion of brilliant Bangkok silk. You walk over broad stretches of polished walnut parquet and look out through the glass screens of the living room into the dappled light and shade of the woods. There is a feeling of repose here and, for all the bold modern treatment and exotic furnishing, a happy feeling of home.

"This is the dream house," says Mrs. Haswell, triumphantly contradicting the sour old saying that wise men buy houses, fools build them. And the architect, for his part, observes, "The joy the client finds in the warmth and rich simplicity and the overall harmony of the design is the most rewarding pay an architect can receive." Complete confidence and sympathy between owners and architect had much to do with the great success of this unusual house.



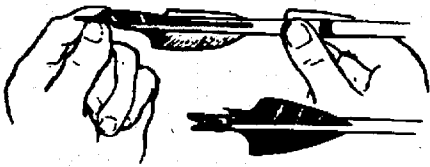
*Above: architect Noverre Musson and the house he conjured up out of gnarled and rustic setting. Ohio brick walls grow from the ground as they found it, bark-black tile roofs spread under the surrounding oaks. Below: view of living and dining rooms, separated by structural member, center, housing hi-fi and TV on one side, and linen and silver on the other.*



# CROSS-COUNTRY CLASSIFIED

## "Where To Find It"

### EXCITING ARCHERY GIFT



For the archer in your family. It's NEW! FLETCH-LOK... the arrow with the "slip-in" feather. First important advancement in arrow design since Robin Hood! Now, damaged feathers can be replaced easily in the FLETCH-LOK arrow's grooved shaft without special tools. Perfect gift for the archery fan six to 60! FIELD KIT \$8.95; HUNTING KIT \$12.95. Contains all parts to assemble 12 cedar spined arrows, just slip-in feathers, glue on nocks & points. Specify bow weight & draw length. Postpaid-check or money order, no c.o.d. Wyandotte Archery Co., Dept. ST, Wyandotte, Michigan.

### BURLAP TOTE BAGS

In heavenly color combinations; in square or longitudinal shapes. Practical for toting or knitting, returning books to the library or carrying a good supply of yarn. A smart campus carry-all for college girls. Longitudinal bag comes in gold with orchid; blue with chartreuse; dark brown with aqua. \$3.00 each. Square-shaped bag comes in shocking pink with gold; aqua with chartreuse; orchid with aqua; gold with chartreuse. \$2.00 each. Add 25¢ for postage. Avant-Garde Shop, Box ST, New Hope, Pa.

### GAMES

An indoor marble-game court is made of a felt-like material with an inflatable bumper ring which keeps the marbles within a decent radius. The court is marked according to regular playing rules and the set includes marbles and instructions for game variations. \$3.95 ppd. Ideal Toy Corp., Dept. S. 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

### TREE MURALS



Now... realistic dimension in life-size, decorator-color tree murals. Cut out and applique like wall paper. Hand Printed on antique finish paper. 45" x 100". Fits any size wall. \$9.95 plus 51 cents postage and handling. Choice of MING—shown, Grey, Gold, Black; CHERRY BLOSSOM, Pink, Black, Grey. Imports Exclusive, 4053 Marilton, Dept. S-9 Los Angeles 8, Cal.

### ROAD MAP CASE

Keep road maps neat and have them handy when you need them. A case made especially for them is made of fawn-colored felt and bellows out an inch to hold a good selection of maps. \$1.25 postpaid. Hultberg's, 1402-S North Main St., Rockford, Illinois.

### MOSAIC KIT

Make your own mosaic plaques to hang on kitchen or den walls, or to put on coffee table tops. A 20" square plaque features a handsome rooster and the kit includes imported Venetian glass tiles in bright colors against a white tile background. Also included in the kit are full-size pattern, instructions, glue, grout and large steel cutting nippers. \$9.95 ppd. Harmon Mosaics, Dept. ST. 3001 Passmore Dr., Hollywood 28, Calif.

### KING SIZE LEAF RAKE

Make short work of Fall lawn maintenance with a 44" wide "Sweep-rake." It will clear a path almost three times as wide as an average rake, yet it weighs no more because it is aluminum and tempered steel. \$9.95 ppd. Also available in 30" at \$7.95; 36" at \$8.95. Gardex, Inc., Box ST., Michigan City, Ind.

### KITCHEN LABELS

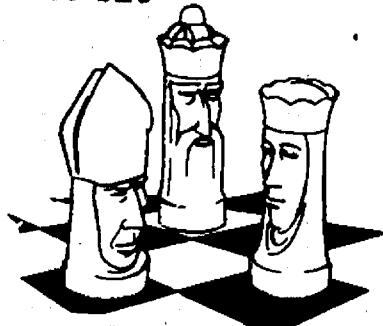


Personalized to use on your recipe cards, jams, jellies, pies, pickles, etc. Printed in black on white gummed paper 1 1/2 in. long and packed in a plastic box. Choice of Stove or Mixing Bowl design. 500 for \$2 ppd. (via air, \$2.14). Guaranteed. Bruce Bolind, 93 Bolind Bldg., Montrose 6, California.

### "SPAIRE"

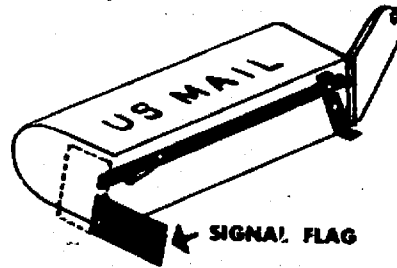
"Spare tire in a can" is the most descriptive name for this unique accessory which will inflate an average-sized tire from zero up to 22 pounds in 90 seconds. It will also inflate truck and trailer tires or rubber toys. You would think this enough to expect from one product, but "Spaire" will also prove a most effective fire extinguisher when needed in your car or home. Have several at hand for emergencies on the road or in the home. \$2.50 plus 35¢ postage. Max Schling Seeds-men, Inc., Dept S. 538 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

### CHESS SET



For chess enthusiasts, this set has an award-winning design by a famous sculptor and is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Molded in ivory and black, highly polished, heavily weighted and felted, it comes in the popular 3 1/2" king-size set and is gift packaged. \$8.95 postpaid. The Mart, Box 41-S, Woodland Hills, Calif.

### "MAIL'S COME"

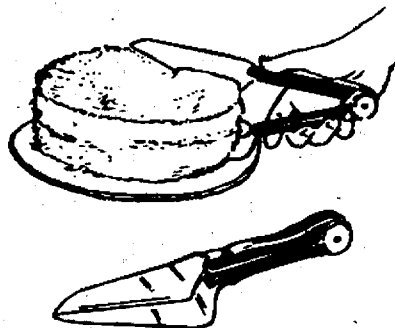


Now you KNOW when the postman has arrived... without stirring from the house. When roadside box is opened, bright red signal flag drops. Marker is visible 500 yards away. No more "false alarm" trips, or chilling runs through pelting rains and howling snow-storms. Be the first in your neighborhood to own a new "Mail's Come" Signal Flag. Fits standard, government-approved mail boxes. No-rust aluminum construction. Everything's furnished for easy 5-minute installation. \$2.95 ppd. Southworth Products, P. O. Box 143, Dept. M1, Dewitt, New York.

### ALL-PURPOSE SHARPNER

Sharpens knives, scissors and small tools in seconds. A keen cutting edge runs the full length of the blade and guide slots assure the correct angle for perfect sharpening. Designed to stall if excessive pressure is applied, thus protecting temper of blade. Fully guaranteed. \$9.95 ppd. John Surrey, Ltd., Room S., 11 W. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y.

### GADGET



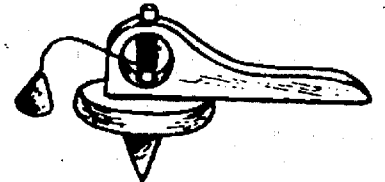
Food Cutter and Server: A new scissors-like appliance cuts and serves cakes and pastries without the usual "finger-in-the-pie" routine. One blade slides under the food while the other slices neatly through, dispensing with messy crumbs. You will find it efficient too for cutting meat loaf and coffee cake. \$2.98 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Kitchen-Quip, Inc., Box ST, Waterloo, Indiana.

### PAINT REMOVER

A new non-inflammable paint remover will take off 10 coats of paint and varnish in one application. Four steps complete the job: 1) brush on and let set; 2) scrape off with putty knife; 3) use steel wool on remainder; 4) wash clean with water. Use on furniture, woodwork, concrete, cabinets or boats. \$2.00 a quart; \$5.00 a gal., postpaid. N. Goldstein, 3513 Ave. "S," Dept ST, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### WOODEN TOP

To delight a child—and his parents—this unique top of modern design has been designed by a young boy in the Tennessee Hills. The circular section has a brass tip on which it is made to spin by the sudden pulling of a neat brown shoe lace. \$1.50 plus 35¢ postage. The Peasant Shop, Dept. ST., 1602 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.



### Gourmets Corner

#### TURTLE & CONCH CHOWDER

For a delicious and unusual meal-in-itself, try Turtle Flipper and/or Conch Chowder, a product of the Florida Keys. Just heat, serve and enjoy the many tasty ingredients which make it so delectable. Two tins of one-pound, 5 ounces, \$1.50; Four tins, \$3.00; eight tins, \$6.00. Plus postage. Sid & Roxie's Cannery, Dept. S, P. O. Box 828, Islamorada, Fla.

#### LOBSTER MEAT

Packed in five ounce tins, careful livestock processing just before packing holds the fresh-steamed flavor of this delicate lobster meat. Each tin contains whole tails, and claws, plus tender knuckles, and equals in weight around 1 1/2 pounds of live lobster. Six tins, \$11.00 postpaid. Saltwater Farm, Box ST., Allen Bay, Damariscotta, Maine.

#### GREEN MANGO CHUTNEY

Originally chutney was used solely as an accompaniment for curry, but today it is considered a zestful companion to steak, fish, or in sauces. An American-made Green Mango Chutney has the East Indian blend of mangos, papayas, gingers, tamarinds and spices. It comes packed in pairs—an 8-oz. or 1-pound jar each of the Manisan (mild and sweet) and the Sambalan (hot and tangy). A booklet of curry recipes from Java and Malaya included. \$3.85 and \$5.25 ppd. Kampong, Inc., Dept. ST., Box 623, Miami 43, Fla.

#### SMOKED TURKEY

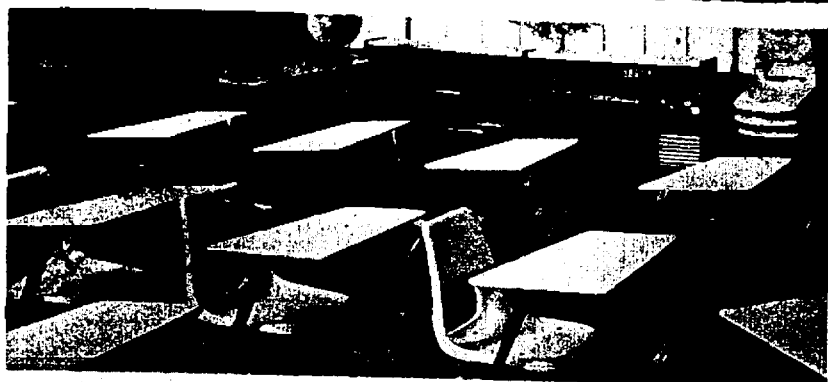


Plump and juicy corn-fed turkeys are hickory-smoked on the farm to delight a gourmet's palate. These prize-winning, broad breasted birds are ready to eat and range from 12 to 20 pounds. \$1.70 a pound postpaid. The Country Store, Dept. ST., Hawthorn-Melody Farms, Libertyville, Ill.



# Taxes

Continued  
from page 11



Classroom furniture, 1959, is designed with imagination and common sense.

The undeniable national pattern is one of progress. About 80% of all school-bond elections eventually pass. Out of the 1,917 elections held in 1958 and through June, 1959, only 601 failed.

Many other measures are being considered to get much needed new schools and to improve and expand schools that already have been built, without an unbearable increase in the tax burden.

One of these is federal aid to education. Today local and state governments pay 96% of all public elementary and secondary school costs. There are many proponents of the theory that the federal government should assume more of the load. Among these is the National Education Association, which is in favor of what it terms a "massive infusion" of federal funds for public education. It believes that the government has a national responsibility for the financial support of our schools, for school construction and teachers' salaries. This is the best way to end existing shortages, according to this group. Also, it believes that teachers salaries should start at \$6,000 and go up to \$13,000 and higher. The average pay for teachers today is \$4,935. Federal aid, it says, will enable salaries to be raised—control, however, to remain in local hands.

Opponents say that federal aid will mean federal intervention, and will gradually lead to a nationalization of our schools. Our traditional system is based on local control, they say, and the federal government has no right to interfere. The fallacy, too, of thinking "federal money doesn't cost us anything" is dangerous, they maintain. There is a bill now pending before Congress to provide over a billion dollars a year for either construction or salaries.

## Improve Schools But Keep Taxes Down

Much can be gained in the battle to improve schools and, at the same time, keep taxes down when boards are intent on getting the best value for the dollar spent. New schools have been under attack by many groups as "palaces," where economy is not observed and where expense is undertaken regardless of the needs of the school population and the community. There are many factors involved here. Modern education is demanding. Schools are no longer the square, somber, box-like structures which served only textbook learning.

There has been a revolution in thinking and schools are now places where children learn to become better citizens in every sense of the phrase. The space provided for each pupil in school plans is now twice that of even twenty or thirty years ago. Driving lessons, for example, are now a part of the curriculum in most high schools. School architecture has undergone radical changes. The new schools are usually single-story buildings using a great deal of glass, and emphasizing a bold and imaginative approach in design and construction.

Critics of these new bold and beautiful schools say that we spend too much money on "frills," and not enough on studies. They want costs decreased in both construction and in the extra services and courses given.

## How to Lose a Bet and Win

The communities of Edina, and Morningside Heights, Minnesota propose to have their new school, but save their tax dollars at the same time, by building a joint education-recreation center in the village of Edina. The board of education and the village park board propose to coordinate facilities in the 25 acres which surround the site of their new school. They feel that this would be the most economical way to provide the town and the new school with the best equipment possible.

In Brookfield, Massachusetts, noted architect Ben Sziklas was asked by the school board to design a new elementary school. He bet the school board that he could build a well-designed school and keep the costs under \$295,000. If he lost, he would forfeit his \$15,600 fee. He won—at \$294,950, and Brookfield now has a beautiful new ten-room elementary school that cost less per square foot than any other school built in the state of Massachusetts in the past ten years.

Another measure which is being considered in many parts of the country to save the taxpayer's dollar is the twelve-month school program. Many groups feel that this would help relieve overcrowding and teacher shortages. They also feel that it is extravagant in the face of the current school crisis to allow the plant to remain idle for three months of the year. One plan calls for three semesters of four months each, staggered so that each child had a vacation and yet got a full year's education. Another provides for two 5½ month semesters, and there's even been a plan advanced which would call for one eleven-month semester with one month's vacation. Broward County, Florida is now considering the twelve-month school program. Advocates of this plan feel that it would eliminate waste at a time when costs and taxes are rising.

## Our Future Is at Stake

Even in this hasty glance it is apparent that every community in the country is faced with one problem or another that can be directly related to school finance and economy. This is particularly true of the suburban community, which has to grapple with a fantastic growth rate. However, it is generally true that in most communities these problems are not being met with confusion and hysteria. The stakes are too high, both for our children and for the future of the country in a shrinking but divided world. The penalties of inadequate school support are far reaching, indeed, and fortunately on every level—from the home of the parent and taxpayer to the highest seat of government, best effort is being made to provide our children with the opportunities which they must have.

**NEW!** WORM Your Dog or Puppy  
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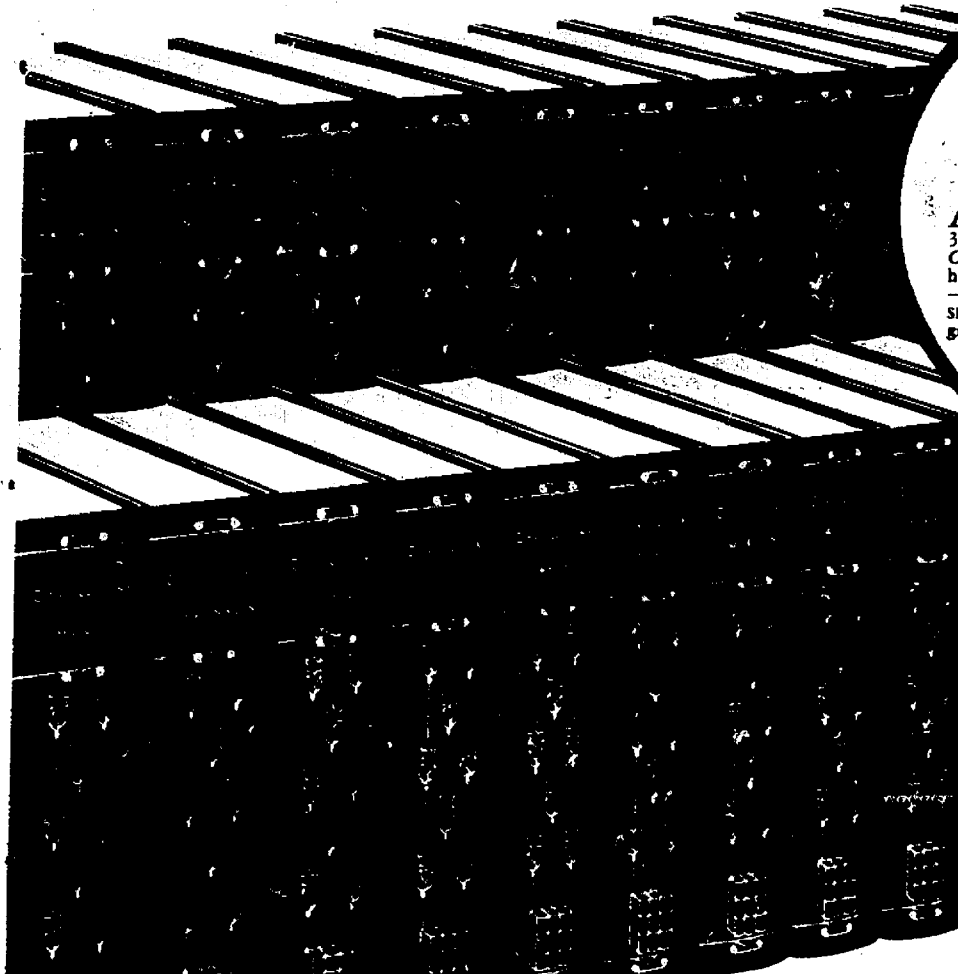
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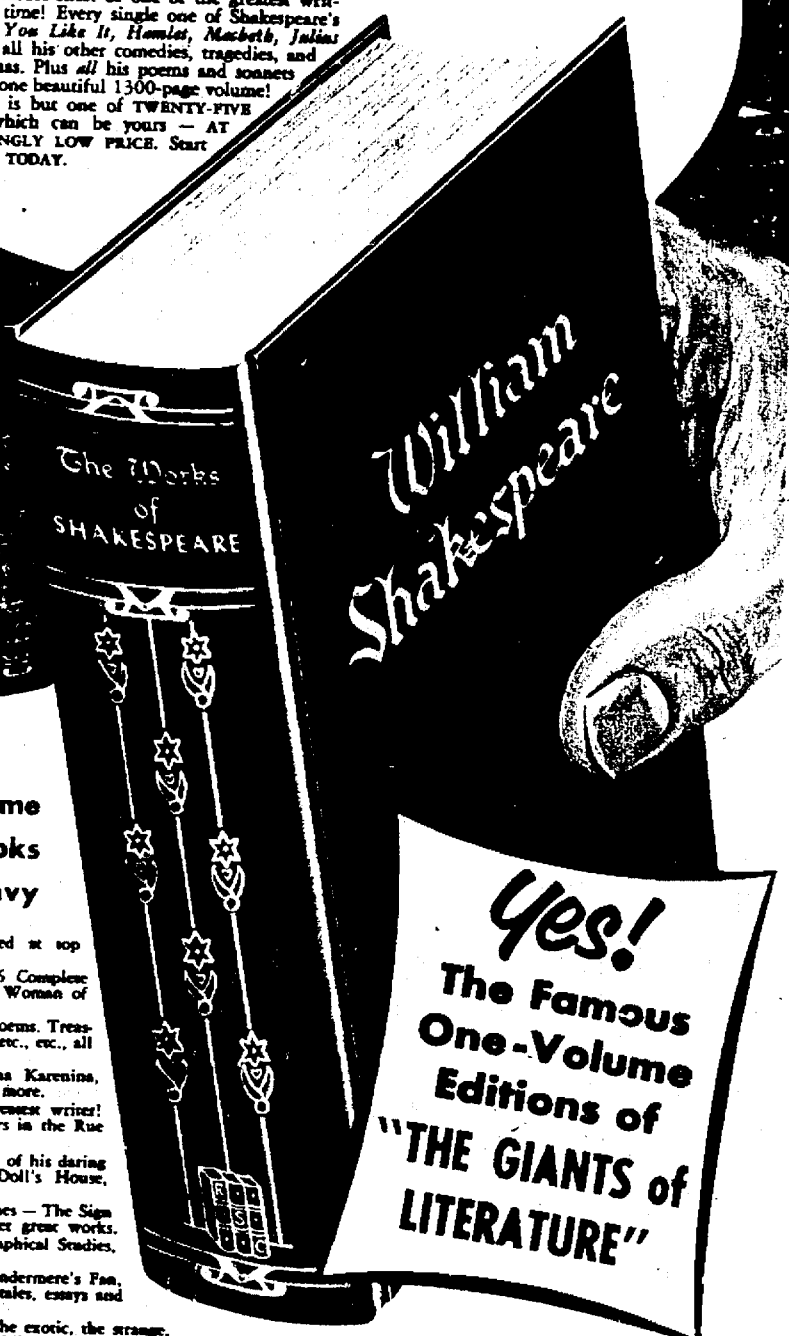


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# Society

WOMEN PAGES

## Grosse Pointe News

### From Another Point of View

By Patricia Talbot

After a year of married life, the Frederick Gibson Bloys are closing up their first home, in St. Clair avenue, and moving to Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a few months.

Since neither of them speak Spanish they are a little apprehensive about how they will make their way, so they will be headquartering in a hotel until they find their way about town. They should receive some help from the Lewis Palms Remicks, veteran residents of Sao Paulo, (Mrs. Remick is the former Ligia Sachs).

The Bloys left Wednesday to spend a night in New York visiting former Pointers the David Seebers and will leave this Friday for Brazil. Mrs. Bloys promises to be home for Christmas.

Before they left Mrs. Bloys was honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Sherod Scott and Mrs. Gerald Schneider. Mrs. Scott's son-in-law and daughter, the Howard Pattersons, have been spending the summer here. They returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he is studying at MIT, yesterday.

The bon voyage party for Mrs. Bloys was also her birthday, a little early for the celebration, for the actual anniversary was yesterday, when the pair entrained for New York.

### Delaware Address

Moving day is somewhat up in their air for the Mitchell Justices, of Littlestone road, who will be relocating in Newark, Del., shortly. They are waiting for a new house to be finished before they transport Joan, David, (who'll be starting kindergarten), and toddler Stevie.

Last Sunday the Fred Beyers and the James Smiths, of Moran road, gave a party for the Justices in the latter's home. On Friday Mrs. J. was honored by her neighbors Mrs. Carl Erke, Mrs. Herman Noormann and Mrs. Steven Molnar with a luncheon.

### Visit to the Alma Mater

Mrs. Perry TeWalt takes her duties as president of the Detroit Smith College Club very seriously. She will visit the Northampton, Mass., campus on October 3 en route to Portsmouth-by-the-Sea, N. H., where she will accompany Mr. T.

Next Tuesday she will welcome Smith College undergraduates at the first meeting of the year given by Mrs. John C. Chapin in her Provencal road home.

Other club officers at this meeting will be Mrs. Philip Van Dusen, Mrs. Richard Speers, Mrs. Harry Jewett IS, Mrs. Jonathan Walton, Mrs. Theodore Fugger, Jr., Mrs. Robert Pierce, Mrs. C. Allison Monroe, Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Dwight Black, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Robert Rains.

Deborah Chase, Smith senior, will speak on the chamber music group at the college. Deborah and Ann Wells were the two Pointe girls who toured with the Smith singing group to eleven countries and the Brussels World Fair last year.

### Club Parties

The Hunt Club will be decorated with palm trees, grass huts, surf boards and fish nets for the Hawaiian

(Continued on Page 12)

### Short and to the Pointe

NICK MANCINI of Hollywood road has been awarded a purebred puppy by the Livonia Kennel Club. The program was initiated by the Club to honor the 10 outstanding Boy Scouts in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

DR. and MRS. ELWOOD A. SHARP of Neff road have opened a new summer home on St. Clair River road in Algonac. They will continue their residence in the Pointe, however.

CATHERINE COLLINS MAHON, was born August 29 to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE MAHON, of Chicago. Mrs. Mahon is the former MARIE MCGOUGH, daughter of the J. P. MCGOUGHs, of Harvard road.

MR. and MRS. FRANK G. SHAU, of Rivard boulevard, spent the holiday week-end in Harbor Springs, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Saunders P. Jones, of Delray Beach, Fla., who have been at the resort for two months.

The A. G. HERRESHOFFS, of Lincoln road, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for their house guests, MR. and MRS. FRED LUCAS, of Pittsburgh.

MRS. PETER STALKER, II, of Moran road, and PETER, III, are spending 10 days with her parents, the REEVES BROWNS, of Cleveland, Tenn.

The J. LESLIE BERRYS, of Sunningdale drive, spent the week-end at St. Joseph, Mich., with her aunt, Mrs. ARTHUR I. BROWN.

MRS. CHARLES MORGANA, of Rivard boulevard, will be honored on her birthday, September 18, at a luncheon given by Mrs. ALBERT A. GRIF-FITHS, of Edgemere road, and a dinner given by Mrs. WILLIAM BRUCE HOWARD, of East Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Morgana will sail on the Caronia for a Mediterranean cruise late this month.

MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, of Lakeshore road, and their six children spent Labor Day with Mrs. Greiner's parents, the BERNARD J. VERHOVENS, of Grand Lake. Mrs. Greiner has just returned from a European trip with Mrs. CHARLES R. RISDON, of Ridge road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT TERRELL LEWIS, of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of

### Mrs. Richard W. Champion



In St. James Lutheran Church Saturday, LAWRENE ALICE PRATT, daughter of the Lawrence Arthur Pratts, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mr. William J. Champions, of Moross road, exchanged marriage vows. He is the son of the William J. Champions, of Moross road.

a son, DOUGLAS TERRELL, on August 15. Mrs. Lewis is the former CAROL LUNDGREN, daughter of the C. L. LUNDGRENs, of Harvard road.

MRS. THOMAS J. LITTLE, JR., of Neff road, entertained Friday at a family luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club.

MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON, of Lakeshore road, were hosts at a luncheon and swimming party beside their pool Saturday.

Sunday the REYNOLDS G. CLARKs, of Oxford road, entertained for his son-in-law and daughter, the LEO BENEDICT DICKSES, en route home from Harbor Springs to Cincinnati.

The LANSING M. PITTMANS, of Renaud road, cruised to the Old Club over Labor Day on their boat, Pittkin.

The CHARLES A. POTTERS, of Vernier road, spent Labor Day in Cadillac.

MISS PEGGY SLINGER, daughter of DR. and MRS. R. J. SLINGER, of Lincoln road, will return to Western College for women, Oxford, Ohio, this fall for her senior year.

MR. and MRS. JEROME L. HARDEN of Syracuse, N.Y., announce the birth of a son, THEODORE FRANKLIN, on September 6. Mrs. Harden is the former LINDA H. HEPBURN, daughter of Mrs. FRANKLIN HEPBURN of Roosevelt place. The HAROLD W. HARDENS of Maison road are the paternal grandparents.

Three Pointers, two upperclassmen and one freshman, will travel to Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., next week. Entering her first year of college is SUZANNE WEISS, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHILIP WEISS of Kenwood court. ANN CANNIFF, daughter of the JOHN T. CANNIFFS of Lakeshore road, and DEBORAH FITZGERALD, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS FITZGERALD of Lewiston road, will be seniors, there.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Y. GARD of Dean lane announce the birth of a daughter, MARTHA PIERSON, on August 28. Mrs. Gard is the former NANCY PIERSON, daughter of the H. LYNN PIERSONs of Vincennes road. The paternal grandparents are the PAUL D. GARDs of Cranford lane.

STEPHEN SUOR of Lincoln road, was a delegate to the 30th Grand Conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held last week at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. Stephen is the son of MR. and MRS. E. C. SUOR and was a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe high school.

A member of the fraternity at Marietta where he is a sophomore majoring in Forestry. Steve is a member of the Marietta Varsity Baseball Team.

MR. and MRS. OWEN R. BAKER of Hollywood have a son born August 24.

MR. and MRS. JAMES VAN EMON of Washington road have returned from two weeks in Pittsburgh.

MISS SUSAN SORGE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAY SORGE of Rivard boulevard entertained with a supper party and scavenger hunt Monday night in honor of SUSAN FLETCHER, who has moved to Mt. Lebanon.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE CHALMERS of Grosse Pointe boulevard and daughters, PAT, SALLY and BEVERLY have returned from a vacation at Pointe Aux Barques.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LUDWIG of Rivard boulevard have returned from a week at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island where they attended the C.P.A. convention.

MRS. RICHARD FISCHER of Lincoln road and Mrs. JOHN DAGES of Lincoln road have returned from Frankfort, Michigan, where they were the guests of Mrs. Vettee Huck. Mrs. JAMES LEE, former Pointer drove up to join them from Castle Park where they spent August and have now

SUFFERS BURNS Mrs. A. G. Schneider, 43, of 1879 Beaufait, was taken to the office of Woods City Physician Dr. Clarence Candler by Woods police ambulance on Thursday, September 3, when boiling vegetables she was canning in her kitchen, spilled on both ankles and feet. She was treated and released.

Soroptimists to Meet The Grosse Pointe Soroptimists will meet this Monday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 12 o'clock.

### Center Holding College Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is hosting its annual Send-off Party for campus-bound collegians to-morrow night, Friday the 11th, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

All these Pointers' college age population is cordially invited. It is a couples only dance to be held both in and outdoors by the lake, weather permitting.

Johnny Titus' popular band will provide the music for the evening and the popular "Crew Cuts" will sing at intermission time.

Several parents and faculty members from Grosse Pointe High School have been asked as special guests for the evening.

No-chairmen, Cornell bound, Nancy Ruby and Bill Gleason who is headed for U. of M. have left no stone unturned to make this send-off party a success. Over a thousand invitations have been mailed and posters placed in strategic spots throughout the villages. Bill Selmeier has been the hard working publicity chairman and Lisa Robinson and Diane MacAlphine have roped quite a gang into making decorations.

This is the last chance for campus-bound collegians to get together until the mid-winter holidays. The send-off party has traditionally been a tremendously happy affair with summer vacations and jobs to review and the anticipation of the college year sparking the atmosphere. Everyone is urged to come early and enjoy every minute of the evening. Admission is \$2.00 a couple.

Let to make their home in Darien, Conn.

MR. and MRS. PETE BAYER of Rivard boulevard entertained with a patio party Sunday night for 20 of their neighbors in honor of MR. and MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER, who have left to make their home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

MRS. ROGER DE BUSK of Cloverly road and daughter, SUSAN, have returned from California. Susan spent the entire summer at camp in California, and Mrs. DeBusk has been visiting in Berkeley, Calif.

JAMES SHERWOOD HEIM, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR HEIM of Cranford lane, has enrolled in Knox College for the fall. James won his numerals as a coxswain of the freshman crew at the University of Wisconsin where he also played in its marching band.

Locally, James was an oboist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. He was associated with

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### Miss Pratt Weds Richard Champion

A Garden Reception in the Windmill Pointe Drive Home of Her Parents, the Lawrence A. Pratts Followed the Saturday Wedding in St. James Lutheran Church

Lawrene Alice Pratt, daughter of the Lawrence Arthur Pratts, of Windmill Pointe drive, became the bride of Richard Champion Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church.

For the ceremony the bride wore a waltz length gown of peau de soie with a bodice of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins.

A pearl and sequin trimmed Juliet cap caught her circular tiered veil, which was edged in lace and fell to the edge of her gown. She carried baby white orchids and stephanotis. Jane Pratt was her sister's maid of honor in a waltz length raspberry velvet gown with matching veiled headress. She carried sweetheart roses.

Diane Bessert, Carol Hutchins, Joanne Dana and Betty, Cathy and Anne Champion, wore white dotted Swiss sashed in raspberry velvet. Robert William Champion

dam, tomorrow, will be HERB THURMAN son of the RAY THURMANS of Harcourt road.

To mark their 25th wedding anniversary, MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., of Merriweather road, will give a dinner at the Little Club on September 19.

MRS. ABRAM VANDERZEE will entertain next Monday with a luncheon in her South Deep-lands road home.

DR. and MRS. EDGAR M. ARTMER, of Washington road, were hosts at cocktails and buffet supper Saturday evening.

Weekend guests of the GIL PARTRIDGES, of Trimbley road were Mrs. Partridge's sister and brother-in-law the GILBERT J. RUDOLPHS of Syracuse, N.Y.

Arriving from Europe on the maiden voyage of the Rotter-

MRS. JOHN BOYNTON, of Boston, is visiting the JOHN M. FINLAYSONS, JR., of Kerby road. The Finlaysons and Mrs. Boynton have just returned from Rockford, Ill., where they attended the wedding of EDMUND BOYNTON and JANE BODORFF.

The PHILIP T. VAN ZILES II, of Cloverly road, was returned from a two-week vacation at Chatham, Mass.

JODY HILL, daughter of the JOHN GORDON HILLS, of Cloverly road, is home from San Francisco where she spent the summer with three Smith College classmates.

MR. and MRS. KURT W. HOENECKE of Menlo Park, Calif., announce the birth of a son, HENRY EYRE, on Sep-



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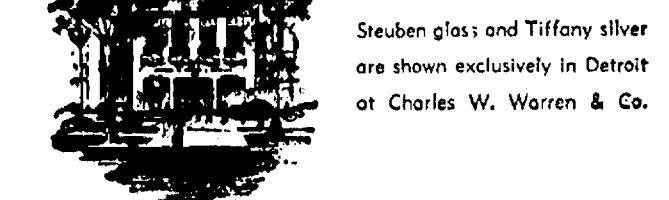
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Party on September 26. The backdrop will be from the islands but the menu will be strictly stateside for that's what the members enjoy most.

It will be sea food at the University Club on September 18 when the club gives its "Thursday Comes on Friday This Week". The big attraction will follow dinner when Don Davis, Dr. Chester Bogan, Dick Shannon and John Person, The University Club Four, will swing out in a jazz session. This is a rare treat for U Club members who always turn out in droves to hear this quartet.

## Home from the North

Home and ready to begin myriad fall committee meetings is Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, who has been vacationing with her husband at Cattle Park.

While the Frosts were away their son-in-law and daughter, the Maurice C. Perkins, Jr., of Bethesda, Md., have been occupying their Merriweather road home.

Also home, and just in time for house guests are Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Browne and daughter, Bonnie, of McKinley avenue.

They have been vacationing at Portage Point Inn and will welcome Dr. and Mrs. Roger Bellows, former Pointers, now of Rumson, N. J., shortly.

Bonnie Browne is off to the University of Michigan on September 15, the same day Dr. and Mrs. Bellows arrive. On September 19 the visitors will be honored by Dr. and Mrs. Browne at a dinner.

## Mrs. Coolidge tours the East

Preparing for the fall musical season in Detroit is Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, of McKinley avenue, who has been touring the East.

She visited Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker in their oceanside home, Skyrock, in Lanesville, Mass., and stayed in Ogunquit, Me., for a few days with former Detroit Miss Marion Swift, of Middlebury, Vt.

Before returning home she had a reunion with the Eugene Lists in Bedgate, Vt. Mrs. List is Carroll Glenn, the violinist, who stayed with Mrs. Coolidge last season when she gave a recital here.

## Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, September 15, at 12:30 p.m. as follows:

Abigail: Mrs. Richard Mertz, 44 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. Donald Marshall, co-hostess. Call TU. 4-2536.

Deborah: Mrs. Thomas May, 60 Willison, hostess. Mrs. Harold Lyndrup and Mrs. Harry Watson, co-hostesses. Call TU. 4-1657 or TU. 4-1372.

Elizabeth: Mrs. Harry Leonard, 1041 S. Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Donald Jennings and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, co-hostesses. Call TU. 2-5633.

Esther: Mrs. O. Hestad, 2111 Fleetwood, hostess. Mrs. Oliver White, co-hostess. Call TU. 1-6868.

Hannah: Mrs. Robert Browncombe, 1728 Roslyn, hostess. Mrs. Lloyd Nyman, co-hostess. Call TU. 1-4638.

Lydia: Mrs. Max Conway, 2025 Van Antwerp, hostess. Mrs. Charles Busbey and Mrs. Frank Babbage, co-hostesses. Call TU. 2-1572.

Martha: Mrs. Paul Nash, 777 Roslyn, hostess. Mrs. H. Don Schweitzer, co-hostess. Call TU. 1-3397.

Mary: Mrs. A. B. Stearns, 39 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. E. Bowyer and Mrs. Kenneth Holsope, co-hostesses. Call TU. 4-1532.

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, September 15, at 8:00 p.m. as follows:

Miriam: Mrs. Marion Wiant, 22830 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, hostess. Mrs. Alan Macartney, co-hostess. Call TU. 4-5562.

Naomi: Mrs. Marjorie Clement, 1309 N. Renaud, hostess. Mrs. Helen Wright, co-hostess. Call TU. 1-6154.

Priscilla: Mrs. William Sasse, 2064 Hawthorne, hostess. Mrs. Robert Knapp, co-hostess. Call TU. 4-2737.

Rachel: Mrs. Fred Witherspoon, 4394 Harvard, Detroit,

## Mrs. Peter D. Daley



—Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.  
LOIS ANN FISCHER, daughter of the Lester A. Fischers, of Bournemouth circle, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Daley, son of the John Peter Daleys, of Los Altos Hills, Calif.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

tember 6. Mrs. Hoenecke is the former BARBARA L. EYRE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALBERT L. EYRE of Hawthorne road.

MR. and MRS. GARRETT VOORHEES, of North Oxford road, will be hosts at a reception this Sunday honoring her parents, the ALVIN E. HARLEYS, of the Detroit Towers, who will be marking their 50th

hostess. Mrs. Norman Johnson, co-hostess. Call TU. 4-0570.

Rebecca: Mrs. Dwight Moore, 343 Belanger, hostess. Mrs. Malcolm Jollif, co-hostess. Call TU. 1-4103.

Ruth: Mrs. Charles Faucher, 21 Vernier rd., hostess. Mrs. Richard Fernstrom, co-hostess. Call TU. 1-8921.

## Mrs. Harkness To Open Home

Mrs. Russell Harkness will open her Hidden lane home on Tuesday, September 15, to approximately 75 personal and neighborhood friends for tea from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Guests will donate used clothing and miscellaneous articles for the Grosse Pointe Soroptomist rummage sale on Saturday, September 19.

Assisting Mrs. Harkness in welcoming her guests will be her daughter, Miss Doris Harkness, Mrs. Louis Hutchenreuther, president of Grosse Pointe Soroptomist, and Mrs. Richard Lehman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Dave MacCarron, Mrs. Walter Powers, Mrs. David Lowe, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mrs. Jarvis McElhany, Mrs. John Edd Peel, Mrs. Clarence Candler and Mrs. Frank Willson.

wedding anniversary. Coming for the party will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HARLEY, of San Marino, Calif., and MR. and MRS. FRANK HARLEY, of London, Ont., his brother and sister-in-law.

After a summer as lifeguard at Portage Point Inn, JOSEPH ASKREN, JR., is home for a brief time in Devonshire road before flying to Coral Gables, Fla., to enter his sophomore year at the University of Miami. His brother, BOB ASKREN, will enter the University of Western Michigan as a freshman this semester.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE STRATHERN HENDRIE, JR. (MARY LOUISE PAYETTE), of Merriweather road, announce the birth of a son, PETER MORAN, on September 2.

The DAVID H. PRESTONS, of Merriweather road, will move to the Whittier on September 21 and the following day the HOWARD BALLANTYNES will move into their home.

Debutante of this little autumn season, PATTI DOCKSON, daughter of the STERLING DOCKSONS, of Provençal road, was honored at a luncheon and lake cruise Wednesday by MRS. GLENDON ROBERTS and MRS. EUGENE GARGARO on the Roberts' cruiser, "Glori Bee."

MISS BARBARA RUTH ZIMMERMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. KENT A. ZIMMERMAN, of Buckingham road, a senior at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J., will return to the campus Sunday, September 13. She will serve as a member of the orientation committee which assists new students to become acquainted with campus customs and traditions. Her classes begin September 28.

## RC Volunteers To Be Honored

The Board of Directors of the Detroit Red Cross chapter will recognize volunteers who have participated in its Production Service, on Tuesday, September 15, with a tea in the chapter's headquarters, 153 East Elizabeth, at 2 p.m.

E. A. Schirmer, chapter chairman, has announced discontinuance of the Production Service, and transfer of volunteers to other assignments of their choice. "Red Cross Production Service, started in World War I, has had an illustrious record of service," he said. "Through this Service literally millions of garments have been made. Hospitalized servicemen and veterans; mothers of new babies; needy people here and in European refugee camps, all have been comforted by garments made here. During the 1918 and 1920 influenza epidemics thousands of face masks were made. Surgical dressings for military hospitals and more recently the Red Cross blood program, have come from these workrooms. The famous 'ditty bag' which each departing serviceman from World War I to today has found standard equipment, and which provided Hungarians refugees personal sanitary items, has been a regular production item.

"We are grateful that the world situation makes Red Cross Production of war related items unnecessary. Therefore we are following our established procedure, adapting our program to community needs, demonstrating the scope of Red Cross services and the devotion of our volunteers. Some of our Production women have been regular volunteers since World War I. They are now learning to perform tasks associated with the blood program and other services.

"We have tried to contact all of our former Production workers to invite them to this tea. We may not have current addresses for all of them and would appreciate it if they would just come anyhow.

"Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, presently chairman of the Service, Mrs. John F. Hering, volunteer service chairman, Mrs. Cameron Ryckman, chairman of the Volunteer Advisory Committee will bring greetings to the group. Each of the honored guests will be given a lapel pin vase and a Baby Vanda orchid. Flown from Hawaii by an anonymous donor," Schirmer concluded.

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, chairman of the volunteer Speakers Bureau and Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., vice-chairman of volunteers, have served on the arrangements committee.

## DOG SURVIVES CRASH

A dog belonging to Edward Grifford, Sr. of 225 Muir road was struck by a car on August 26 did not appear to be seriously hurt.

## Lois Ann Fischer Weds Peter Daley

Couple Speak Vows Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; After Reception at the Whittier Leave for San Francisco; Will Live in Illinois

Lois Ann Fischer, daughter of the Lester A. Fischers, of Bournemouth circle, wore her sister's wedding gown when she spoke her marriage vows Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Peter D. Daley.

The gown of Italian silk was embroidered with seed pearls and lace. A circlet of seed pearls caught her illusion veil and she carried Eucharis lilies.

Mrs. Donald Kramer was her sister's only attendant in a spruce green velvet and satin gown with matching accessories. Her flowers were Eucharis lilies.

Richard Fischer was best man for the bridegroom, son of the John Peter Daleys, of Los Altos Hills, Calif. Ushering were Donald Kramer and Donald Brauer.

For her daughter's wedding and reception at the Whittier Mrs. Fischer wore a royal blue silk gown and matching accessories. Her flowers were Eucharis lilies.

Mrs. Daley was in aqua and wore rufum lilies. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco the newlyweds will be at home in Brookfield, Ill.

People could hear more complimentary remarks about their fellow man if that was what they were listening for.

## PTA at Ferry To Hold Party

The Ferry School P-TA is sponsoring a benefit bridge party on September 29 in the school gym at 1 in the afternoon. Dessert will be served and there will be prizes.

The P-TA Ways and Means committee members are acting as co-chairmen of the affair. They include Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Allan Neef and Mrs. Arthur Bertelsen. Other committee head are Mrs. Frederick Somes, publicity; Mrs. John Charlot, Mrs. Richard Russell and Mrs. Howard MacAdam, prizes; Mary Jane Betler, posters; Mrs. Chet Swenson and Mrs. Vera Hornbeck, refreshments; Mrs. Harold Deal, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and Mrs. Edward Knoll, tickets.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Neef at TU 4-6974 or Mrs. Deal at TU 1-8348.

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Sale Friday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m.

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

## Mary Anita Moxley Marries Mr. Fitch

Pair Exchange Vows on Labor Day in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Bride Wears Taffeta and Chantilly Lace for Ceremony; Couple Leave for East

At a noon ceremony in St. Paul's on the lakeshore Monday Mary Anita Moxley, daughter of the Roy A. Moxleys, of Radnor circle, spoke her marriage vows to Michael John Fitch, son of the Donald Fitches, of Westwood avenue.

For her wedding the bride chose a princess gown of taffeta and chantilly lace. A crown of lace accented with seed pearls, caught her chapel veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis.

Judith Ellen Moxley was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Martha Ann DeBoer and Alexandra Paradzinski. They wore beige satins and carried rust chrysanthemums.

Robert Smith was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Roy Moxley, Jr., Frederick Potter and William Jergens, of St. Louis, Mo.

For her daughter's wedding and reception at the Hawthorne House Annex Mrs. Moxley wore a blue silk frock with moss green accessories. Mrs. Fitch was in mauve lace with brown accessories.

When the newlyweds left on a trip East the bride was wearing a muted print sheath and navy accessories. The bridegroom will report for Army duty in about two weeks.

## Hospital Guild Meets Sept. 14

The Marine Guild of the United States Public Health hospital (formerly the old Marine hospital) will meet Monday, September 14, at 12:30.

The meeting is to be held in the Nurses residence, next door to the hospital at the foot of Alter road.

## AAUW Starting Fall Schedule

The Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW will have its Fall-Roundup and Potluck Dinner on Saturday, September 12, at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey, 14362 Harbor Island, Detroit.

The members will bring their husbands and friends. Preceding this event on Thursday, September 10, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bersey will also be meeting at the September board meeting at which she will be assisted by Mrs. John Schonenberg, Jr.

The Tuesday Evening Group meets Tuesday, September 15, at 7:45 p.m. at 217 McKinley. Mrs. N. Ray Walling, hostess, assisted by Miss Kathryn Sheedy, will show slides of their recent European travels. The group will also plan their program for the year.

The Creative Writing Group meets at the home of Mrs. Allen Brunson, 321 Moross, on Wednesday, September 16, at 12:45 p.m. to discuss writing techniques and recent books.

Mrs. William A. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Thomas G. Estes, will entertain the Education Group on Wednesday, September 16, at 8 p.m. at 749 Washington. Mrs. Harry Kyzivad will discuss the subject "Kindergarten and Its Role in Public Education."

## Mrs. Edward Halligan, Jr.



At St. Rose of Lima Church on August 22, AUDREY M. BJUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Bjur, of Country Club drive, became the bride of Mr. Halligan, son of the senior Halligans, of Byron, Conn.

## Theater Getting Set for Season

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will be held Saturday, September 12, at the War Memorial from 10 until 3.

All children ages 8 through 17 who are interested in any phase of the theater are urged to come. Classes will be held every Saturday for 15 weeks starting September 19. The morning group meets from 10 until 12 and the afternoon group meets from 1 until 3.

In past years, the apprentice and junior advanced groups have had the morning meeting and the senior advanced, the afternoon. This is subject to change, however, said Mrs. Syd Reynolds, director.

Classes are limited to 15 to 17 students, approximately, and it is possible to register before September 12 by calling the War Memorial. For any further information, call Mrs. Reynolds at TU, 5-6219 or the War Memorial at TU, 1-7511.

There is a great need for high school age people in the Children's Theater, as well as young children. They receive training in acting, production, lighting, stage craft, set construction, make up, voice and diction and characterization.

Every child registered will have a part in one of the forthcoming productions. The Christmas play, to be given for the community Christmas memorial ceremony at the War Memorial, will be "Twinkle Twinkle Christmas Tree." "The Dyspeptic Ogre" is another production already in the planning stage. The group will give plays for the Grosse Pointe Libraries and for the Rotary Club.

Assisting Mrs. Reynolds, who holds a Master's degree in Children's Theater, will be Miss Carol Loveless and Mrs. Jean Reed, both of whom have Master's degrees in the same work.

This semester will last until around the end of January at which time registration for the spring term will be held.

It's unusual to find more than one genius in a family—probably one is all they can afford.

## Duplicate Bridge Groups Hold Sessions at Center

Many Pointers spend enjoyable hours at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial testing their skill at Duplicate Bridge under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Duplicate is offered at the Center three times a week.

There is a ladies game from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each Monday afternoon and a game for both men and women on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

During the past year a special small game was tried on Friday nights to introduce players just beginning duplicate to the boards where they would not immediately be put at the mercy of the "sharks."

This Friday night game was rescheduled for this year, but because of the scheduling of various Tournaments it has seemed advisable to shift this game to Saturday nights.

All beginning duplicate players are invited to the Center on Saturday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, beginning September 19.

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## BACKS INTO CAR

Mrs. Margaret F. Klock of 16832 Cranford lane reported to the City police that Alfred R. Glancy Jr. of 735 Lakeshore road had backed into her car, damaging the left rear fender. The accident happened in front of the Klock home Tuesday, September 1. Glancy reported it to her immediately. His insurance company will pay the damages.



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CLOSED MONDAYS

## Church Circles Begin Season

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will open the 1959-1960 season with their new eight circles meeting in various members' homes on Tuesday, September 15. "Fellowship" is the theme of this first get-together of the season.

Alpha Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Graham, 31 Hampton road. Mrs. Logan Wood and Mrs. Alan Schaefer will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. Alfred Smith is in charge of the devotions for the afternoon.

Doris White Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. R. Hancock, 21200 Wedgewood drive. Mrs. Fred Bankard and Mrs. Catherine Goodsell will serve as co-hostesses and Mrs. J. L. Thompson will present the devotions.

The new Esther Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Sessions, 1159 Hawthorne. Mrs. Walker Banish will serve as co-hostess and Mrs. Lyle Ritchie is in charge of the devotions. Officers of Esther Circle include Mrs. Walter Banish, Chairman, Mrs. R. W. VanHouse, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Wallace Pangborn, Secretary, Mrs. Florence Lehman, Treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Sessions, Local Church Activities, and Mrs. Lyle Ritchie, Devotions.

Martha-Mary Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David F. Waggoner, 807 Lakeland. Mrs. Elmer Dice and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham will serve as co-hostesses and Mrs. Grace Wilson is in charge of the devotions.

Naomi Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Owen Middleton, 716 Anita. Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Mrs. Robert Slater will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. Middleton is in charge of the devotions.

Rebecca Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Horsch, 19234 Linville. Mrs. Robert Kellogg and Mrs. William Watson will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. Robert Callahan is in charge of the devotions.

Ruth Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Zentgraf, 77 Sunningdale. Mrs. Bessie Wallace and Mrs. John Wright will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Scherer is in charge of the devotions.

Susannah Wesley Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wood, 1123 Hawthorne. Mrs. Raymond Crockett and Mrs. Willis Bullard will serve as co-hostesses and Mrs. John Garber is in charge of the devotions.

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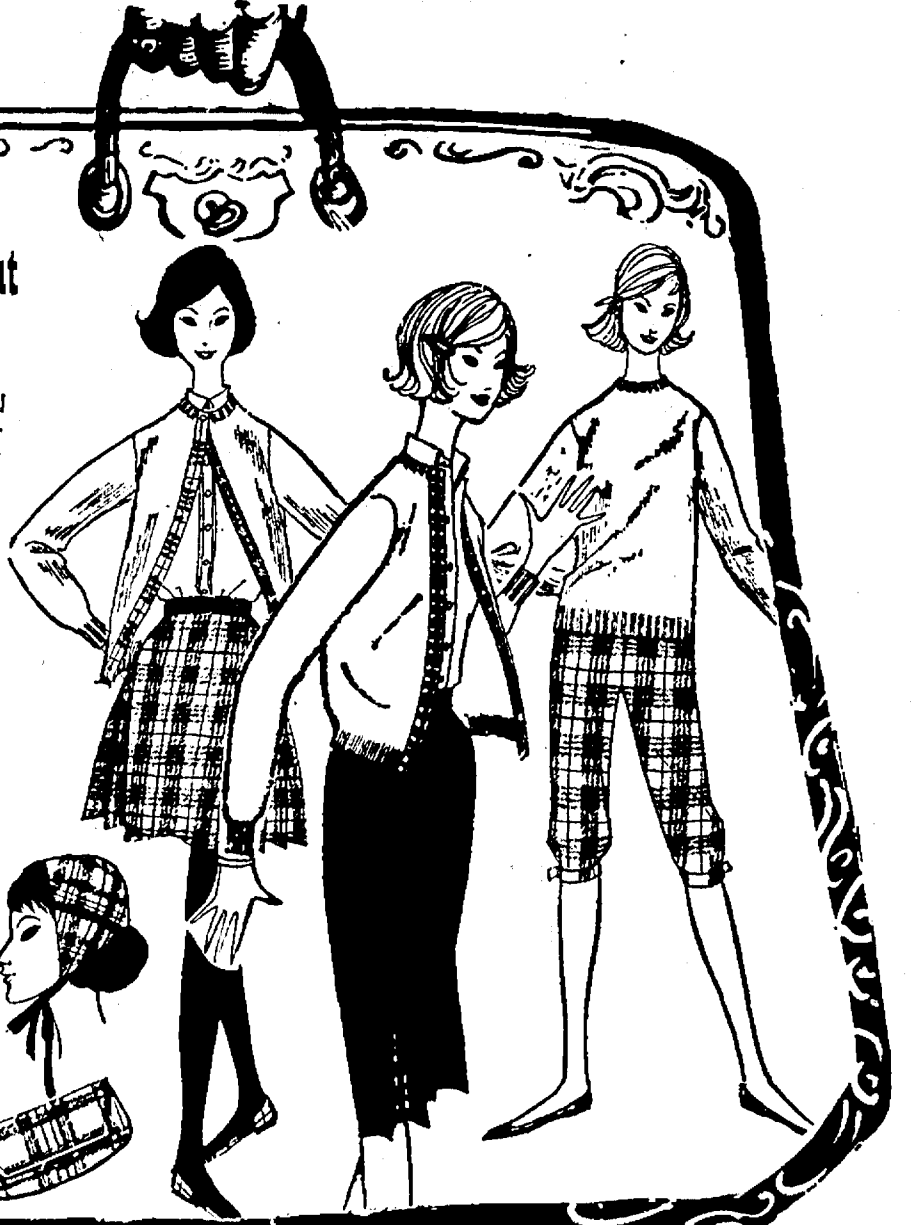
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Barbecue Planned By Church Women

Grosse Pointe Memorial Association to Give Dinner Outdoors on September 14 as Part of November Fair Project

Steaks will be grilled under the lights in the new parking lot by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church when the Women's Association gives a barbecue supper September 14 as part of the November Fair project.

The Walter H. Pflaumer and Renauds, the A. Richard cue assisted by the George Stannys, are in charge of

the grilling and the William J. Champions are handling the tickets.

Over a score of couples will be bringing their grills to the church to cook steaks to order. They include the Joseph L. Hudsons, the John Denters, the Donald McConachies, the Charles M. Whites, the Edward Glanzes, the Richard Smiths, the John Burchenals and the Hal S. Corneliuses.

An accordion player will entertain while the guests eat steak, salad, French bread and fruit pies (Mrs. Charles Huber has already lined up 75 from among the church gourmet cooks).

The Edward Hanpeters have organized the teen age Tux members for serving and clean up chores. Edward Grenard has loaned the chef's aprons and red checked table cloths.

Dinner reservations (\$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children) should be in to the church office by this week-end at the latest.

## Pointers Man Booth at Fair

Approximately 40 prominent Detroit area women are taking turns manning a Michigan State Fair exhibition booth conducted by the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood Inc. in cooperation with the Oakland and Washtenaw chapters.

Mrs. Trent McMath, of Harcourt road, is chairman of the committee on volunteers and literature.

The Planned Parenthood organization favors medically approved birth control and is explaining its view at the State Fair. The booth is manned by the volunteers from 10 a.m. until the State Fair closes each day of the ten days, September 4 through 13.

Besides Mrs. McMath, those in the State Fair exhibit committee appointed by Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, of Harcourt road, Detroit League chairman, are:

Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., Washington road; Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick Jr., University place, co-chairman of arrangements; and Mrs. Robert K. Rigger, Rivard boulevard, publicity chairman.

The Planned Parenthood three-part display for the booth at the State Fair was designed by Mrs. Justin L. Giltner of Renaud road. Mrs. Giltner majored in stage design in college and has done work of professional quality for Theater Arts.

Volunteers from the Pointe include: Mrs. S. Buttrick, Mrs. Charles Davis, McKinley place; Mrs. Hugh H. Dobbins, Kerby road; Mrs. Giltner, Mrs. Robert Duff, Stephens road; Mrs. John Herrman, Kenwood court; Mrs. Hudson Jr., Mrs. Harry Kasabach, Balfour; Mrs. John L. Kenower, Village lane. Mrs. McMath, Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman, Moran road; Mrs. A. W. Ryan, Three Mile drive; Mrs. Murray W. Sales, Aububon road; Mrs. Robert J. Schneck, Voltaire place; Mrs. William C. Tost, Cloverly road; and Mrs. Reuben M. Waterman, McKinley place.

**HURT ICE SKATING**  
William Lysaght of 12522 Flanders, Detroit, lacerated the back of his hand while he was skating at the Ice Flair on August 25 and was taken to Bon Secours hospital by Park police.

## Get Ready for Show at Center



Suburbia Garden Club is directing the fall flower show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on September 26 and 27, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. MRS. ALBERT F. ALLMAYER, left, spoke to members of Suburbia last week at a

meeting in the Renaud road home of MRS. EMORY WICKLINE at which MRS. WILLIAM C. BECKENHAUER, JR., chairman of the upcoming show gave members a progress report. MRS. CARL R. ENGEL, JR., right, is president of Suburbia Garden Club.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

## Tea to Honor Frosh, Moms

Several area residents have been invited to attend the Mercy College League Tea, honoring the freshmen and their mothers, to be held in the college Social Hall, 8200 W. Outer Drive on Sunday, September 13 at 2:30 p.m.

This annual Tea, according to League president, Mrs. Thomas A. Blessing, of 161 Lewiston road serves to introduce incoming freshmen to their fellow collegians and their mothers to the aims and purposes of the League, which are essentially, to promote the welfare of Mercy College and the students.

Chairman for the Tea are Mrs. Gene Gourley, 10570 Winthrop; Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso, 1230 North Renaud; and Mrs. Joseph Winarski, 2428 Cashmere. Invited to pour are past presidents including Mrs. Louis Janacek, 17387 Cherrylawn; Mrs. Joseph Carey, 19965 Briarcliff; Mrs. James McOsker, 14131 Rutherford; and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, 5950 Oakman Boulevard.

Others from this area invited are: Mrs. Charles McKinnon of 1214 Buckingham, Mrs. George Netschke of 5809 Harvard Rd., Mrs. Chester Carptiter of 546 Lakeland; Mrs. G. P. Demeke of 1414 Bishop; Mrs. Martin Kraimer of 1854 Lancaster; Mrs. Clarence A. Schneider of 273 McMillan; Mrs. R. D. Sheehan of 305 Moran Road; Mrs. George E. Touchton of 513 Hidden Lane; and Mrs. Joseph Becker of 38 Edgemere Road.

## Methodists Ask For Rummage

The annual Fall Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held Thursday, October 1 at the Church, 211 Moross road.

This sale is a source of income which the Woman's Society plans on each year to help carry on its work.

All members and friends are requested to bring their no longer needed articles to the church on or before Tuesday, September 29.

Chairman of the rummage sale is Mrs. Clyde Bowles.

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TU 2-8440

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**Mrs. Josiah S. Scobell Here from Tennessee**  
Mrs. Josiah C. Scobell, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., arrived last week to visit the William R. Posts, Jr., of McKinley place, and Mrs. William Bruce Howard, of East Jefferson avenue.  
Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., of Neff road, and Mrs. George C. Thrall, of Country Club drive, entertained the visitor last week.  
It's a mighty good thing people can't be sued for non-payment of a debt of gratitude.

*Elaine Arndt*

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

## League of Women Voters Paid Honor

September 10 Set Aside by Governor Williams as Special Day to Commend Organization for Its Volunteer Services

September 10 has been officially proclaimed League of Women Voters Day throughout the state of Michigan. Governor G. Mennen Williams has designated this special day to commend the League of Women Voters' contribution of public service to their communities.

As one of 29 active Leagues in Michigan, the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters strives to improve citizen understanding and participation in governmental affairs.

A nonpartisan organization open to all women of voting age, the League undertakes to point out both sides of public issues and to publicize records of candidates for public office. The Voters Service Commit-

tee carries on a continuing program of educational activity designed to help inform the citizen about registration and voting. Printed information on candidates and ballot issues is distributed in the community. Mrs. Carl Fischer Jr. is chairman of the local Voters Service Committee.

A Speakers Bureau has been set up to speak on vital governmental issues the League has

## Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

August 31: North and south, Beatrice Curnoo and Nellie Garant; Helen Schwartz and Mildred Michaels.

East and West: Joan Bourget and Betty Tuer; Charlotte Mesmer and Kitty Rogler.

September 2: North and South, Nancy Wagand and Earl Gurnack, Sr.; Rona Rose and Beulah Cress.

East and West: Jessie Cook and James Cook; Dr. John Cobane and Thatcher Rea, Jr.

Carefully studied. Mrs. Donald L. McConachie heads the Speakers Bureau for the Grosse Pointe League.

With member dues kept to a minimum, the League is financed primarily by civic minded citizens in order to encourage voters to take an active and informed part in their community.

The Finance Drive for the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe begins September 10. Miss Adelaide Lodge, Finance Chairman, is heading the local drive for contributions.

It is a volunteer organization at every level—national, state, and local. Mrs. George J. Brown is president of the local organization and Mrs. Leonard Slowin is membership chairman.

## Center Groups Need Workers

Ladies who have some spare time to devote to a worthy cause will be welcomed with open arms by two groups of dedicated volunteers at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

The Memorial's Cancer Center group meets each Monday. Workers are welcomed any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Many bring or buy a sandwich and stay right through. The Cancer Center readsies and distributes to groups throughout the community the raw materials from which cancer pads are made.

The Center also serves as a depot for the return of the finished product. Workers also make up pads right at the Center. In addition, all patients in this area are serviced with pads weekly by the Center volunteers. It is a fine and rewarding labor. Won't you help or at least drop by clean pressed white cotton material from old linens if you can't give the time?

The Service Guild for Children's Hospital meets every Tuesday, again between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., most workers bringing a snack for lunch. Here they make a variety of hospital supplies as directed by the staff of Children's Hospital. The Hospital recognizes this valuable volunteer effort with caps and uniforms for hours of service. The group needs and would welcome more members.

## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hutton, of Moran road, announce the engagement of their daughter, NORA ELLEN, to Gregg White Doherty, son of the Frank J. Doherty, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of New York.

Miss Hutton, who now lives in San Diego, Calif., is an alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, the University of Michigan and Syracuse University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her fiancé, also a San Diego resident, is an alumnus of Syracuse University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He served as an ensign in the Navy. The couple will be married in December.

## Engaged



Mrs. Roy J. Russette, of South Oxford road, announces the engagement of her daughter, LA VERNIA JOAN, to Dr. Arthur M. Garling, son of Mrs. Ernest M. Garling of Chicago and the late Mr. Garling. The wedding will be solemnized on October 17 in Our Lady Star of the Sea.

## HUMAN NATURE

Most any man can forgive another his prejudices, if they do not conflict with his own.

## Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Corrick of Renaud road announce the engagement of their daughter, ROSEMARIE CORRICK, to Harold G. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nash of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, Ont., and is now a member of the Women's Air Force.

Her fiancé is also a member of the Air Force. They will be married on October 3.

Money talks in silvery tones, and the silence it buys is golden.

## Greek Theater Scene of Benefit

Many Pointers are working for the International Travelers Market to be given in the Greek Theater, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, on September 19 from 10 until 8 o'clock to benefit the Children's Federation.

Mrs. George Villorot is working on the antique booth with the chairman, Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema. Notable in their booth will be a pair of inlaid 18th century French corner cabinets, and a fabulous Tiffany sterling 12 candle candelabra.

There will be 17 booths representing foreign countries, our American Indians and the Southern mountains. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Drukker, of Berea College in Kentucky, will be here for the mart.

Selling in the Dutch booth will be Mrs. Walter Briggs Poblison and Mrs. Robert Sholty; in the Swedish booth, Mrs. Elmer A. Benzin and Mrs. Alton

Wheeler; in the Swiss booth, Mrs. Russell Welchli; Mrs. Standish Backus is sponsoring the Orient booth and the chairman is Mrs. Merritt D. Hill, and in the Italian booth, under Mrs. Herman D. Searney, will be Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mrs. Elton F. McDonald and Mrs. Galen B. Ohmart.

Among those planning to lunch at the mart are Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Henry E. Wenger, Mrs. Earl J. Heenan, Mrs. Otto Lundell, Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam and Mrs. James A. Lafer.

## OFF-SEASON INJURY

Park police took Christine Couvreur, 14 to the hospital on Tuesday, August 25, for treatment of a cut on her chin which she acquired when she was skating at the Ice Flair, 15001 Charlevoix.

Your precious hair will receive expert, gentle care, personalized styling, and look its very best after a visit to . . .

THE ORIGINAL **Edward's** FASHIONS IN HAIR

Free Parking for 40 Cars  
21427 MACK  
3 Blocks North of Vernier  
PR 3-2620

**BACK TO SCHOOL!**

... in our famous **Bass Weejuns** 11.95

Tassel or Plain Loafer

**WALTON-PIERCE**  
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

## Smith-Knack Rites Read

Judith Margot Knack, daughter of the Emerson H. Knacks, of Bishop road, spoke her marriage vows recently in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Raymond Joseph Smith.

For the ceremony the bride wore an ivory silk taffeta gown with panels of lace peau de soie. A band of seed pearl flowers held her veil of illusion and she carried white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Bryson Coughlan, Jr., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Auguste Raschneidau, of New York, Nancy Schick, Marilyn Smith and Karen Smith.

They wore frocks of yellow nylon parchment, ballerina length and carried yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Smith, of Beaconsfield road, asked his brother, Lawrence Smith, to be best man. Seating the guests were Gerald Decker, Vaughn Adams, Gary Carless and Donald Urbin.

After a breakfast reception at the Detroit Yacht Club the newlyweds left for Northern Michigan.

## Introduce New Students At Marygrove College

Mary Ellen Coughlin, of Yorkshire road, a junior at Marygrove College, was hostess at an outdoor party given to introduce incoming freshmen students from this area to upperclassmen at the Detroit college.

Assisting Mary Ellen was Janet Craig, of So. Deeplands, and Maureen Karougerm of Moross road, both junior students.

Among the freshmen invited to the party, held Sunday afternoon, were:

Phyllis Amanuele, Barbara Kent, Susan Karte, Marilyn Krasha, Arlene Olechowski, Mary Masi, Helen Seltz, Maureen Van Blaricom, Nancy Warner, Margaret Bohle and Patricia Smith.

Registration at Marygrove will begin September 17 with classes scheduled to begin September 22.

We Are SHOWING the new books of

**HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS**

**FARMS DRUGS**

1 Kercheval Ave. TU 2-8181

**your personal incitation**

... to view a lovely collection of fall and winter models . . . individually styled, reasonably priced. Sizes 8 to 20.

**rhoda burke**  
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Parking Free at Manor Garage

Last year you swore that you would buy your Christmas cards early. Do it. Do it beautifully. Do it now. Do it here.

THE **Dants**  
98 Kercheval Avenue  
10% Discount continues thru September

come to our special showing of **MYRON HERBERT** fur-trimmed dress ensembles **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

See Myron Herbert's elegant costume dresses informally modeled for you . . . rich silks and fine wools, lavished with the world's most beautiful furs. See afternoon ensembles, chic cocktail and evening costumes . . . all of which may be ordered with or without the precious furs.

**Jacobson's**

**B. Siegel**  
Autumn Haze \* Mink

Autumn Priced at **588.** plus 10% Fed. Tax

... known for 78 years for quality and dependability . . . we present a new Autumn collection of magnificent mink.

\*EMBA Trademark Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

B. Siegel, Eastland Fashion Tea and Informal Modeling Every Wednesday!

Sponsored by the **VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB**

Hostesses: Mrs. Philip C. Baker Mrs. Henry E. Wegner

- Sept. 11 . . . Silvana of Roma, new star of Italian designers. Informal modeling of his sportswear!
- Shirley Goetz, Youthcraft Foundation stylist . . . to help you with your foundation problems!
- Sept. 16 . . . Frank Gallant representative, Mr. Harry Grenberg, with his new coat and suit collection!
- Sept. 23 . . . In person . . . Robert of Robert jewelry . . . specially designed collection in honor of 20th anniversary with B. S. Siegel.

Plan to be at **B. Siegel Eastland Store Every Wednesday!**

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20313 Mack Ave at Lochmoor  
TU 4-3109  
KINSELS  
17051 Kercheval at St. Clair  
TU 5-4827

**NEWS SALES STATIONS**

DOWNTOWN AREA  
Grand Circus Park news Stand  
Majestic Bldg News Stand  
E. JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS  
Alden Park Manor  
Cameron's Gift Shop, Wayburn  
St. Jeff. Drugs, City Limits  
GROSSE POINTE PARK  
Miller Pharmacy, Wayburn and  
Kercheval  
Sullivan Pharmacy, Beaconsfield  
and Kercheval  
Wesson Drugs, on Charlevoix Av  
GROSSE POINTE CITY  
Knopp's Pharmacy, Notre Dame  
and Kercheval  
Cunninghams Drugs, Notre Dame  
and Kercheval  
Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre  
and Kercheval  
Kinsel Drugs, St. Clair and Ker-  
cheval

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval on  
the Hill  
Farms Drugs, Fisher Rd. and  
Kercheval  
Schellert's Drugs, Fisher Rd. and  
Maumee  
Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile  
Rd.  
Woods Drugs Center, Mack and  
Bourneouth (7 Mile Rd.)

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Grosste Pharmacy, Mack and  
Huntington  
Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and  
Lochmoor  
Howard Johnsons, Mack and 8-  
Mile  
Goronflo, Mack and Anita  
Arnolds Drug, Mack and Haw-  
thorne  
Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn

**DETROIT AREA**

Briggs Drug Store, Mack and  
Touraine  
Rands Medical Service Pharmacy  
Mack and Moran  
Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and Nefl  
Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and  
Blue Hill  
Devonshire Drugs, Mack and  
Devonshire  
L & L Pharmacy, Mack and Bea-  
consfield  
Colony Patent Medicine, 15645  
Mack

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Arnold Drugs, Marier Rd. and  
Jefferson

**1A—PERSONALS**

**NEED a baby sitter?** Reliable  
nursemaids available by  
hour, day or week. Maternity  
help available. The Sit-  
ters Club, PRescott 7-0377.

**ART STUDENT** will do miscel-  
laneous work for clubs, or-  
ganizations and private indi-  
viduals, such as posters, party  
decorations, bulletin boards,  
etc. Will design distinctive  
personal Christmas cards or  
change-of-address notices  
suitable to desires and taste  
of sender. Also conversation  
piece, going away, birthday  
or anniversary cards for  
guests of honor at informal  
parties of all sizes; including  
large, poster-sized cards  
suitable for signing by all guests;  
or clever center pieces, prac-  
tical joke awards and trophies  
and original name tags for  
such occasions. All types of  
work, including personally  
designed, hand painted serv-  
ing trays and painted designs  
on baby or casual furniture.  
Reasonable. References. Ann  
Huber, Valley 2-6110. Save  
this ad!

**I WILL TEACH** you to drive  
in traffic. Former police in-  
structor. Bert Mitchell, LA  
6-6960.

**ARTIST-PRINTMAKER** is mov-  
ing to Grosse Pointe area  
October 1. Will give informal  
evening instruction to apt  
students, professional or  
amateur, in the technique  
of etching, aquatint, dry-  
point, etc. Please phone Valley  
4-2693, Friday until 2 p.m.;  
all day Saturday and Sunday.

**2A—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION**

**TEACHER OF PIANO**  
889 HIDDEN LANE  
TUXEDO 4-2458

**PIANO**—Margaret Skinner,  
Performer's and Teacher's  
diploma, Master of Arts de-  
gree. Children a specialty.  
5275 Bishop, TU 5-0818.

**MRS. CLARA S. PE'TIT**  
**TEACHER OF PIANO**  
Wishes to announce a change  
of address to  
582 VERNIER ROAD  
Popular, Classical  
Beginners and advanced  
TUXEDO 1-2382

**PLAY the piano.** Special rapid  
course for teen-agers and  
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cal. Interesting children's  
courses. Engel Piano Studio,  
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**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION**  
BY  
WILLIAM H. ENGEL  
IN GROSSE POINTE

**2A—Musical Instruction**

**PRIVATE** piano lessons given  
in your home. Beginners, ad-  
vanced students. TU 5-6215.

**2B—TUTORING**

**COMMUNITY  
TUTORING SERVICE**  
MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR  
Tutoring by degree teachers avail-  
able in all subjects for grades high  
school, college and adult educa-  
tion.  
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**PRIVATE TUTORING  
IN  
YOUR OWN HOME**  
All subjects; all grades. Adults  
and children. Certified teach-  
ers.  
Call:  
**DETROIT AND SUBURBAN  
TUTORING SERVICE**  
WO 3-8315 KE 7-4653

**3—Lost and Found**  
**LOST**—On August 28 initiated  
gold lighter; graduation gift.  
Please return. TU 2-2550.

**4—HELP WANTED  
MALE AND FEMALE**  
**MEN, ARE YOU INTERESTED  
IN A GOOD, SECURE, HIGH  
PAY FUTURE**... you can  
earn \$3.05 to \$3.85 per hour as  
an operator or mechanic of  
Heavy Construction Equipment,  
The National School of Heavy  
Equipment offers training in  
the operation and mechanics of:  
Buildovers, Earthmover, Etc.  
You can become a heavy equip-  
ment operator or mechanic in  
just 4 or 8 short weeks of in-  
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For more information write to  
Box T-33 this Newspaper.

**DISTRIBUTORS  
WANTED**  
Men or women.  
Part or full time.  
Experience not necessary  
but helpful.  
Excellent returns for  
enjoyable work.  
TUXEDO 2-6167

**SECRETARY & OFFICE MGR.**  
wanted by small Grosse  
Pointe Real Estate office. R. E.  
experience preferred but  
not required. Phone TAP-  
PAN, TU 4-6200 for appt.

**SINGLE GIRL**, experienced ty-  
pist with figures for orders  
and invoicing. Telephone an-  
swering, Northern Cast Alloy,  
23801 Hoover, Warren, Michi-  
gan.

**BEAUTICIANS** for newly es-  
tablished salon; experienced  
following preferred.  
**MAXINE'S**  
112 KERCHEVAL — TU 2-8440

**4A—HELP WANTED  
(Domestic)**  
**LAUNDRESS** who will pick up  
and deliver small laundry,  
flatwork only. TU 1-3068.

**PRIVATE** living quarters, rent  
free, in exchange for garden-  
er to take care of lot 120 x  
120. Elderly couple or bache-  
lor preferred. PRescott 2-2102  
after 7.

**MATURE** woman to care for 2  
girls, 10 months and 5 Days.  
\$25. TUXedo 1-8760; after 5  
p.m.

**5—SITUATION WANTED**  
**HIGH School Girl** wishes baby  
sitting, references. TUXedo  
4-0579.

**LAMPS**  
Custom-made lamp shades  
made and recovered in my  
home. Originally on Ridge  
Road.  
TUXedo 4-6511

**NURSE** with finest Grosse  
Pointe references wants 8  
hour duty, relief work, or  
part time. Valley 2-6988.

**YOUR GIRL, FRIDAY**  
has added  
the newest silk screen  
MIMEOGRAPHING  
to her  
Stenorette, Transcribing  
and Secretarial Service  
MRS. COLEMAN TU 4-6442

**SUBURBAN NURSING AGCY.**  
**PRACTICAL** nurses for private  
homes available. State li-  
censed and bonded.  
DUNKIRK 2-0486

**EXPERIENCED** man wants  
grass cutting, flower and  
shrubby care. Maintenance.  
TUXedo 1-1855.

**IF YOU WANT a happy man**  
for heavy house work, with  
good references, call TU.  
1-6275 after 5.

**LANDSCAPING** grass cutting,  
Painting, cleaning, fixing,  
Trash hauled away. Roof  
work. All odd jobs. Bill, TUX-  
edo 5-8070, or TU 2-8284.

**5—SITUATION WANTED**

**HOMES** trimmed and painted.  
Window glazing and caulking.  
Valley 1-4127.

**GROSSE POINTE'S OWN  
SECRETARIAL SERVICES  
OFFERING**  
• Telephone answering /  
• Thermo-fax reproductions  
• Addressing - Mailing  
• Postage meter  
• Perfect secretary  
**WRIGHT IDEAS**  
643 Notre Dame TU 2-6034

**5A—SITUATIONS WANTED  
DOMESTIC**  
**EXPERIENCED** colored girl  
wishes days or week. Refer-  
ences. Townsend 8-6396.

**WOMAN**, white, wishes house-  
work by day or week. Good  
references. Valley 3-2083.

**WOMAN**, white, wishes ironing  
by day. LAkeview 7-6844.

**WOMAN** desires 5 days general  
housework. Home nights. VA  
1-6052.

**LADY** wishes day work Grosse  
Pointe references. Experienced  
in laundry and cleaning. WA  
1-5708.

**GIRL** wishes ironing or light  
cleaning. \$8 and carfare.  
Grosse Pointe references. TO  
7-8352.

**PART TIME** work, reasonably  
done. Good cook, serves nice-  
ly. Adult family. Good refer-  
ences. TYler 7-4361, or TYler  
7-5536.

**EXPERIENCED** girl wants 2 to  
5 days. Plain cooking, clean-  
ing, laundry or ironing. Good  
with children. Call Doris, WA  
1-0506.

**EXPERIENCED** lady wishes  
days, Monday through Thurs-  
day, ironing or cleaning. Call  
after 6 p.m. Temple 2-0096.

**EXPERIENCED** woman wishes  
4 or 5 days a week. Good  
with children. References.  
Townsend 5-9468, or TOWN-  
send 6-0170.

**CLEANING** lady wishes days,  
\$7 and carfare. Good Grosse  
Pointe references. TR 3-4493.

**LADY** wishes days or weeks  
work. Excellent plain cook  
and housekeeper. Stay or go  
home. References. Call Sat-  
urday evening, Sunday or  
Wednesday evening TYler  
6-8436.

**LADY** wishes 5 days. Stay  
nights; off on weekends. WA  
5-6064.

**LADY** wishes days, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Friday. Grosse  
Pointe references. TO 8-7605.

**GERMAN GIRL**, experienced,  
seeks job in household. Call  
after 6 p.m. VA 4-3569.

**4—FOR RENT—  
(Unfurnished)**  
**HARCOURT**  
Near Windmill Pointe Drive.  
Lower 3 Bedroom suitable for  
executive. Terrace, Rec. Room,  
with bar, 2 car garage. Vacant.  
TU 1-4200.  
Johnstone & Johnstone

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**, near  
Jefferson. Lower, practically  
new. Five large rooms, beau-  
tifully enclosed porch, fire-  
place, oil hot air, kitchen fan,  
electric stove and disposal.  
Park privileges. \$135. ED.  
1-6998.

**AUDUBON**, 4650, St. Mat-  
thew's parish, 4 bedroom  
house, gas heat. Excellent  
for business or professional  
man. Now available. Rent,  
\$225 month. Lease, deposit.  
KENwood 1-0141.

**NEFF ROAD (KERCHEVAL)**  
**ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS**  
upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
paneled library, summer porch.  
Carpeting, room conditioner in-  
cluded. Gas heat. Adults per-  
ferred. No pets. \$275 month.  
Hugh Chalmers, TUXedo 4-4040.

**1088 BEACONSFIELD**, 5 room  
flat, heated. PRescott 1-2716.

**Grosse Pointe Terrace**  
Jefferson and Cadieux. Beauti-  
ful location. 2-bedroom avail-  
able. Park privileges. Stove,  
refrigerator, garage. \$160.  
WO 1-3570 TU 2-4485

**UNFURNISHED** garage apart-  
ment for couple who will  
work part time, in exchange  
for rent. Woman cleaning  
and ironing, husband, odd  
jobs on weekends. TUXedo  
2-6806.

**BEACONSFIELD**, Grosse  
Pointe, 5 upper, 4 flat, \$70.  
Valley 1-6833.

**CRANFORD LANE**, 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths, carpeted,  
newly decorated. Adults per-  
ferred. TUXedo 2-1794.

**KENSINGTON** 1211, semi  
ranch, 2 bedroom, expansion  
attic, 2 car garage. Adults  
preferred. TUXedo 5-3455.

**On The River**  
JEFFERSON E., 8162  
Detroit Towers  
EXCITING RIVER VIEWS!  
3 BEDROOM APTS., 2 BATHS,  
SERVANTS' QUARTERS, GAR-  
AGE.  
CALL WO 1-2226

**4—FOR RENT—  
(Unfurnished)**

**WHITTIER**, 9540, near Harper.  
Luxurious new 3 rooms, pri-  
vate balcony. From \$105.  
TUXedo 1-9616.

**anne parker** offers in or near  
Grosse Pte. \$110 studio ranch  
up to a 5 bedroom lake front  
home. tuxedo 5-0448.

**WESTCHESTER**, 705, near a  
lake. 5 bedroom house, oil  
heat. Excellent for indus-  
trialist, business or profes-  
sional man. Rent \$350 month.  
Lease, deposit. Shown by ap-  
pointment only. KENwood  
1-0141.

**DUPLEX**, 825 Neff. Living and  
dining room, kitchen, 2 bed-  
rooms. Gas heat, garage.  
Key next door.

**COZY** 4 room upper. Adults.  
Newport, south of Jefferson.  
Valley 3-2083.

**ALTER ROAD**, south of Jeff-  
erson. Modern brick upper  
flat. Spacious 5 rooms, elec-  
tric stove and refrigerator.  
Landscape service. Adults,  
\$150. Valley 2-6611.

**GROSSE POINTE GARDENS  
NEAR FORD EXPRESSWAY  
CLOSE TO EASTLAND  
WONDERFUL VALUE.**  
\$100 \$105 \$110  
Very attractive large new-  
ly decorated one bedroom  
apts. with dining room,  
separate kitchen and large  
living room. Cross ventila-  
tion, free paved parking,  
individual controlled heat  
included. Mr. Cole, Mgr.  
21401 Kingsville—1 block  
east of 7 Mile (Moross  
Rd.), 3 blocks south of  
Harper.

**MODERN**, charming, remodeled  
country home with beautiful  
landscaping. 13 miles north  
of Mt. Clemens, North Avenue  
and 33 Mile Road. For full  
information call TUXedo 1-  
7920.

**2 OR 3 BEDROOM** lower flat.  
Adults. TU 5-6406.

**MADISON**  
3 bedroom single, \$200.  
**DEVONSHIRE**  
2 bedroom upper flat, \$80.  
**SOMERSET**  
3 bedroom upper flat, \$100.  
**NEFF**  
upper flat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
and maid's quarters \$175. Adults  
only.

**RIVARD**  
2 bedroom lower, \$105.  
**MAXON BROTHERS**  
TU 2-6000

**BEACONSFIELD**, 1092. Upper  
5, newly decorated. Heat  
furnished, with thermostat.  
Air-conditioner, stove, re-  
frigerator, incinerator.  
Adults. \$95. Shown by ap-  
pointment. Webster 4-9786.

**OPTION** to buy available, 3 or  
4 bedroom brick Colonial,  
1941. Walnut paneled study,  
carpeting, gas heat, 2 fire-  
places, recreation room, 4  
car garage. Near Michigan's  
best grammar school, St.  
Martin's and Grayhaven. \$175,  
monthly. Owner. VA 1-8594.

**APARTMENT** on Cadieux be-  
tween Harper and Morang.  
Living room, bedroom, bath  
and kitchen alcove. Stove,  
refrigerator, heat and park-  
ing furnished. \$85 per month.  
No lease unless desired.  
TUXedo 5-6523.

**UPPER FLAT** for rent, 909  
Rivard Boulevard. Gas heat,  
separate basement, disposal,  
garage, vacant. Adults, no  
pets. Call Mrs. Boyd, TU  
4-0600 or TU 5-5576.

**GROSSE PTE. TERRACE**  
476 NOTRE DAME,  
AT MAUMEE  
Convenient to shopping center.  
3 bedroom unit with gas heat,  
stove, refrigerator and garage.  
Will decorate. Choose your own  
decor. \$135. Adults.  
WOODWARD 3-6585  
LAMBRECHT REALTY CO.

**488 NEFF ROAD**—Upper flat,  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, break-  
fast room and sun room.  
Maid's quarters. By appoint-  
ment. TUXedo 5-1459.

**ELEVEN MILE ROAD**, 18208,  
near Gratiot. New Duplex, 5  
rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
rec. room, private fenced  
yard, garage. Sound proof.  
Open Sunday 2-8, Week days  
by appointment. TUXedo 4-  
4329.

**SALE**  
Baldwin Pianos, Organs  
Instruments used only this  
season at Bay View Assembly.  
Petosky Michigan, together with  
other pianos and organs re-  
turned from summer resort  
rentals and music camps.  
**SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED**  
Open Mon., thru Thurs., 9 to 9  
Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5, Sun. 1 to 5

**SMILEY BROS.**  
5510 WOODWARD TR 3-6800

**DINING ROOM**, suite, living  
room chairs, settee, Oriental  
rugs, Kenmore washer, lamp  
shades, draperies and ironing  
miscellaneous. TUXedo 5-1602

**A FINE** selection of beautiful  
console and spinet pianos, na-  
tionally famous makes to  
choose from. Worthwhile sav-  
ings, terms.  
**GROSSE POINTE PIANO  
CENTER**  
14932 Kercheval

**ALMOST NEW G.E.** washer-  
dryer combination, \$225. Hot-  
point refrigerator, freezer  
top, like new, \$150. TUXedo  
1-4043.

**FOR RENT  
(Unfurnished)**  
**LOVELY** 6 room upper. Car-  
peted, modern kitchen, tiled  
bath, gas heat, enclosed  
porch, garage. Adults. EDge-  
water 1-5522.

**DUPEX**, Alter, south of Jeff-  
erson. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
carpeting, garage. \$125 month.  
TU 2-0965.

**6A—FOR RENT—  
(Furnished)**  
**ATTRACTIVE** 2-bedroom Cape  
Cod, Grosse Pointe Farms,  
available November 1, for six  
months. TUXedo 5-8764.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**, 3  
furnished rooms for single.  
Teacher or professional. Park  
privileges. TUXedo 1-0029.

**6B—ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**ROOM** and bath for lady, lots  
of closet space. Kitchen privi-  
leges. Near bus line. Garage  
available. VA 4-8529.

**6—ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**WILL SACRIFICE** summer, fall  
and winter dresses, beautiful  
wool suits, size 10. Valley  
2-0883.

**9 FT. REFRIGERATOR**, good  
condition. \$40. Blond double  
bed, \$4. Lawn mower, \$5. 24"  
Delta scroll saw, with motor  
and stand, \$25. Delta drill  
press, motor and stand, \$25.  
TUXedo 4-6435.

**CABLE SPINET** piano and  
bench. Admiral TV, 21 inch.  
Dining table, 6 chairs, blond  
birch. 2 piece sectional, brown  
textured. 4 mahogany tables,  
6 chairs, tea wagon, Oriental  
rugs. Owner is refurbishing.  
Also 2 men's suits size 40-  
42. Lady's suit, 16 and dresses  
12-16. TUXedo 2-9129.

**DIAMONDS**  
**FROM THE IMPORTER**  
At 1/2 off regular prices. Loose,  
or beautifully mounted by our  
skilled craftsmen. Grosse Pointe  
representative, Mr. Perry,  
Woodward 2-9343.

**CHINA**, furniture, rugs, an-  
tiques, miscellaneous, bought  
and sold. Majestic Furniture.  
10227 Woodward, Townsend  
6-2500.

**WILL BOARD** your horse in  
exchange for riding same.  
Horses and ponies bought and  
sold. Holiday Ranch, Howard  
8-5674. Outskirts of Mt.  
Clemens.

**DO IT YOURSELF**  
• CABINETS  
• FORMICA  
• PLYWOOD  
• PANELING  
• DOORS  
• DRAWERS  
22500 MACK  
PR 5-0470

**GE** fully automatic washer, Fil-  
ter-Flo. Excellent condition.  
TUXedo 5-9278.

**STOVE** 36", white, Chambers  
gas, \$25. Refrigerator with  
freezing unit, \$45. TUXedo  
4-1472.

**A-1 REVERE** T-1100 tape re-  
corder looks and sounds like  
new. Cost \$160, sell \$85. TUX-  
edo 1-1569.

**3 FUR** jacket capes. TRinity  
5-6156.

**BLOND** Widdicomb table and  
blue fireside chair. TUXedo  
5-7485.

**EXCELLENT** assortment of fall  
and winter lady's size 20  
clothes. Very reasonable. VA  
2-6110.

**ELECTRIC RANGE** 30" Frigid-  
aire, auto. oven, timer, fluor-  
lite, 5 yrs. old, excel. cond.  
\$75. SOFA, red velvet, with  
white slip covers, foam cush-  
ions, excel. cond. \$50. TU 5-  
4469.

**COMPLETE** bridal outfit, size  
7, ballerina length. Call be-  
tween 7 and 9 p.m. TUXedo  
4-4725.

**BABY GRAND** Vose Piano for  
cottage or recreation room,  
\$100. TUXedo 4-7449.

**SIMMONS** double Hide-a-Bed,  
excellent condition, TUXedo  
5-7573.

**GIRL'S** size 4 snowsuit, winter  
3-piece coat set, spring coat  
and hat, from Young's  
Clothes. Like new. All for  
\$25. TUXedo 4-2072.

**GIRL'S** red wool coat, hat, leg-  
gings, size 2, \$8. Yellow nylon  
Pram suit, extra large, \$8.  
Leather top mahogany drum  
table, \$25. Two comodes,  
glass topped, \$15 pair. TUX-  
edo 2-5242.

**RANCH** Mink Jacket, excellent  
condition, reasonable. TUX-  
edo 1-9926 or TUXedo 1-6446.

**HOHNER** new medium sized  
accompaniment, sport model, \$100.  
Recreation 2-9173.

**50 FT.** of white picket fencing



BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE REPAIR WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADS

USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCION RENT

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

CALL TUXedo 2-6900

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

12A—BOATS AND MOTORS

1954 26-foot Chris Craft Flying Bridge cruiser with 105 h. p. engine in excellent condition.

33 FT. RICHARDSON sedan, 1952. Twin 115 h.p. Sleeps four, fully equipped, many extras.

12B—BUSINESS PROPERTY

ENTIRE block, East 8 Mile. Excellent motel site. Call Mr. Wilson, PRescott 2-0080.

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

UPPER PENINSULA—Summer and hunting lodge on beautiful St. Martin's Bay overlooking both St. Martin's and Mackinac islands.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW 986 BALFOUR 3 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths. Has all built in features, near schools. Open.

KENSINGTON 1013. Large living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, beautiful garden.

GROSSE PTE. WOODS DEEPLEANS SUB. 596 PEACHTREE LANE New Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, large library, utility room, recreation room.

NEW 518 BARRINGTON 4 bedrooms 55 LAKESHORE LANE 3 bedrooms 820 WESTCHESTER 3 bedrooms

1224 VERNIER 3 bedrooms 1048 VERNIER 3 bedrooms 279 G.P. BLVD. 4 bedrooms, maid's quarters 820 WESTCHESTER 3 bedrooms 639 WESTCHESTER 5 bedrooms

1125 GRAYTON 4 bedrooms, maid's quarters 20 LOCHMOOR 4 bedrooms, maid's quarters 562-4 ST. CLAIR 2 family flat

SEE OUR PHOTOGRAPHS OF OTHER FINE HOMES THROUGHOUT GROSSE POINTE.

C. W. TOLES 74 Kercheval - TU 5-4100

765 VERNIER Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch, fully air-conditioned, paneled recreation room, screened porch, attached garage, nicely landscaped. By original owner. TUXedo 1-7639. Open Sunday.

GROSSE POINTE PARK PRICE REDUCED, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, English Colonial, desirable 1st floor arrangement, 2 car att. garage, must sell quickly as owner leaving city.

GROSSE POINTE or INDIAN VILLAGE Property HUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4040 Member, Gr. Pte. Brkrs.' Assn.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room with fireplace, rec. room, Storms, screens, carpeting, 2-car garage, near schools, buses. Excellent condition. Owner being transferred. 898 Lakepointe. VALley 1-4391.

KARL DAVIES REALTOR TU 5-3220 81 Kercheval Ave. Member G.P. Broker's Assn.

PRICE reduced, 3 or 4 bedroom brick Colonial, custom built 1941. Fine neighborhood near Grayhaven. Best grammar school in Michigan and St. Martin's, Luxury beyond compare at \$21,000. Terms. Owner Valley 1-9594.

435 LODGE DRIVE Colonial, 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Carpets and draperies. Large sun-room, enclosed janitor porch, complete kitchen, recreation room, 3 car garage. One of Detroit's most beautiful locations near the water. Priced below selling market.

BERKSHIRE ROAD, 776 English Tudor. 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters, recreation room, walnut paneled den.

GROSSE POINTE PARK Berkshire, 726; under construction, 4 bedroom Monterey Colonial. Will complete to your specifications

BY BUILDER AND OWNER ROBERT E. SCHULTZ TU 1-7786 VA 1-9389

GROSSE POINTE WOODS brick semi-ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, many extras. Owner. TUXedo 1-1829.

FOUR BEDROOMS Plus den-guest room and three baths. Beautiful large kitchen with dinette. Finest custom features at a reasonable price. Direct from builder, A. J. Williams, TUXedo 5-0001.

560 COOK ROAD Open 2 to 5 Sunday

anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448. By appointment: 319 Beaupre Lane, near Farms police, a space old farm, good "pins" and location, \$10,640.

OXFORD ROAD 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 75 ft. lot \$36,500. Owner. TUXedo 5-8386.

Two Family WINDMILL PTE. DRIVE Luxurious 2 family flat. Excellent planning, large and roomy, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in each unit. Rental income will pay taxes, heat and maintenance expenses.

Tappan TU 4-6200

GROSSE POINTE BALFOUR. Colonial, 4 years old, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fine family room, 3 car garage. Large lot. \$47,500.

CHALFONTE bordering golf links. California ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Paneled library. Rec. rm. Gas AC heat. \$45,000.

HAMPTON 1394. Nice 3 bedroom Colonial. Gas AC heat. \$19,500.

RADNOR CIRCLE. Very good Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms. Space for additional room and bath above. Gas AC heat.

See our pictures and floor plans of available Grosse Pointe houses.

RIVER - CANAL - FARMS VACANT Homes of all types. We can fill your requirements, including your pocketbook.

RIVARD. Live like a New Yorker in a brownstone house. Playmates for your children in every adjoining terrace. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, studio library, glamorously modernized.

TROMBLEY, 720, 2 family. Economical living in costly residential section. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters. Land contract.

NEFF ROAD, 879. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with large living room. Modern kitchen and utility room, \$17,000. Good investment. Duplex street.

HILLCREST 166, Split level on cozy street. Large lot facing beautiful gardens. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, sunken Florida room, 15x35, with fireplace.

BARRINGTON, 777. Large, light rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun room. Priced under \$30,000.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS ALLARD ROAD 3 bedroom 2 story brick. TUXedo 2-2269

DOYLE PLACE E., 18935 - 3 bedroom ranch, fully air conditioned, 2 blocks from Star of the Sea and John Barnes Schools. TUXedo 1-6448 after 6 p.m.

44 LAKECREST LANE 4 bedroom house near lake. Built for formal and informal living. Large family room and swimming pool. Shown by appointment only.

ALBERT D. THOMAS INC. TUXEDO 2-0628

HOLLYWOOD, 1589, 3 bedroom colonial. Carpeted, basement lav., wardrobe closets, glass terrace, gas. TUXedo 1-2484.

1060 N. Oxford White colonial of unusual charm. 4 bedrooms, 80 ft. lot, good planting, priced below market.

218 FISHER ROAD. Reduced. \$23,500. Extra half lot, 3 bedroom colonial. Modern kitchen, fully carpeted, underground sprinklers. Ideally located. Immediate occupancy. Owner. TUXedo 2-7610.

A DREAM HOUSE Grosse Pointe Vicinity Must see inside modern beauty. Unfurnished or furnished. New modern furniture; 2-bedroom ranch, family room, 2-car attached garage; 2 fireplaces, built-in range and oven, basement and complete recreation room, built-in bar, booths, showcase, music, paneled and tiled. Leaving state. Must sell. Owner. Under \$30,000, or best offer.

869 LAKESHORE RD. New five bedroom, 3 full baths nearing completion. Open for inspection daily.

GROSSE POINTE Woods 1650 Ford Court Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial, jalousie porch, recreation room, new carpeting and draperies. Rec. room and porch furniture, plus 7 electrical appliances included. \$34,000. Owner. TUXedo 43304.

ROGER B. HENRY, INC. 511 MAIN ST. ROCHESTER, MICH. LI 3-3998 - OL 1-9111

GROSSE POINTE 591 Renaud ..... 66,000 42 Harbor Hill ..... 65,000 1190 N. Oxford ..... 44,800 616 University ..... 44,800 1052 Yorkshire ..... 43,500 796 Lakeland ..... 42,500 162 Pemberton ..... 41,500 478 Lochmoor ..... 41,000 403 Chalfonte ..... 38,800 593 Rivard ..... 38,500 197 Westchester ..... 38,000 53 Radnor Circle ..... 37,900 1202 Whittier ..... 37,500 1379 Balfour ..... 36,500 622 Rivard ..... 36,000 1343 Fairholme ..... 34,500 274 Moran ..... 33,500 1378 Audubon ..... 30,000 911 Washington ..... 29,800 319 McMillan ..... 28,500 635 Fisher ..... 27,500 1803 Norwood ..... 26,500 436 Fisher ..... 19,900

CONTEMPORARY 898 Lakepointe ..... 29,500

RANCHES 819 Lochmoor ..... 67,500 724 N. Renaud ..... 64,500 15 N. Edgewood ..... 59,000 20187 Morningside ..... 49,750 528 Hidden Lane ..... 48,000 430 Lexington ..... 45,000 1572 S. Renaud ..... 39,900 20550 Fairway Lane ..... 39,800 1120 N. Renaud ..... 37,900 1536 N. Renaud ..... 38,800 770 Barrington ..... 35,000 19815 W. Ida Lane ..... 31,900 1023 Somerset ..... 28,500 1038 Nottingham ..... 27,500 1271 Hampton ..... 21,500

1 1/2 STORY 1235 Elford Ct. .... 38,500 629 Hawthorne ..... 33,900 348 Belanger ..... 33,500 1387 Torrey Rd. .... 29,800 1092 Oxford ..... 28,500 1625 Fairholme ..... 28,500 1625 Faircourt ..... 26,500 745 Vernier ..... 23,000 530 Barrington ..... 22,000 1931 Oxford ..... 20,500 1499 Arta ..... 18,900 1756 Bryn ..... 16,500

EARLY AMERICAN 1378 Lochmoor ..... 44,900 20719 Wendy Lane ..... 25,900

40 HOMES OPEN Sunday 2-5 for your inspection in Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas. You are cordially invited to call or stop in our office for a list.

TU 1-6300 - TU 4-0600 JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

HOMER WARREN & CO. 1811R MACK - TU 5-9470

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

37 PUTNAM PL. Large contemporary ranch, 4 bdms., separate D.R., paneled family room on 125 x 130 ft. corner lot, near Lake.

58 PUTNAM PL. Large tri-level, 4 bdms., Excellent lay-out. Under construction.

D. WILLISON PR 2-9007

IT'S WISE To buy in a neighborhood where pride reflects in the well kept homes around. The double door entrance of this 3 bedroom Colonial Tri-level creates a breath taking effect as it leads into a beautiful large foyer. A formal living room, with fireplace, and a separate dining room are on the first level. On the second level, a 31x14 ft. family room will be a favorite spot for family fun and entertaining. Adjacent to the family room is the sparkling Westinghouse kitchen with built-ins, including a dishwasher and freezer. An imposing wrought iron staircase leads from the family room to the third level bedroom, area. 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car plastered garage. Priced at \$40,900.00. Take the first step to better living - call us now.

TO OWN This contemporary brick ranch home with exposed basement, nestled in the hills 1 mile north of Rochester, would be a wonderful investment in country living. On three and one half acres, this 78x28 ft. home has a center entrance, 3 large bedrooms, and a beautiful Swedish open fireplace serving the living and dining areas. Kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch. This beautiful modern home can be yours for \$32,500.00 with \$7,000.00 down.

ROGER B. HENRY, INC. 511 MAIN ST. ROCHESTER, MICH. LI 3-3998 - OL 1-9111

GROSSE POINTE Woods 1650 Ford Court Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial, jalousie porch, recreation room, new carpeting and draperies. Rec. room and porch furniture, plus 7 electrical appliances included. \$34,000. Owner. TUXedo 43304.

Silloway & Co. TU 1-3760

1ST OFFERING 3 bedroom English in good condition. Large, attractive living room, full dining room, breakfast room. Gas heat. Covered terrace looking out on exceptional flower garden. Only \$24,700.

473 UNIVERSITY PLACE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Good looking brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room and bath, all on 2nd floor. Modern kitchen. Gas furnace, attached garage. Owner transferred. Now vacant \$41,000.

1043 YORKSHIRE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1ST OFFERING Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with maid's quarters. TV room, breakfast room, very large screened terrace. Large lot, fine trees. Immediate possession.

KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

MORAN ROAD Almost new face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large expansion attic, well priced for this convenient location.

HARBOR HILL Large, custom built ranch with lake privileges in private park. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, family room or maid's room. Tip-top condition. Many special features. Call for details.

McMILLAN Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial, white painted. Oversized living room, and master bedroom, both with natural fireplaces. Kitchen complete with built-ins, paneled recreation room with fireplace. Enclosed terrace.

MERRIWETHER Beautifully appointed Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, also maid's room and bath. Library, Florida room, recreation room and patio. Vacant soon.

WINDMILL POINTE DR. Year old southern Colonial, overlooking lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs., family room. Better than new. Available soon.

SUNNINGDALE Near Lochmoor Club. Vacant soon. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Sun room, large terrace and recreation room. Under \$40,000.

MANY OTHERS CHAMPION REALTORS TU 4-5700 TU 4-7010

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farmington Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home complete in every detail on 3/4 acre in lovely restricted SPRINGBROOK SUB. A park like area of trees, streams and ponds. Only \$26,900 for quick sale.

HOLDEN REALTY Kenwood 2-1313

NEW HOMES FOR SALE Grosse Pointe Farms 420 Kercheval - 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, library, etc. \$75,000.

Grosse Pointe Park 16615 Jefferson near Bishop. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large activities room, all electric kitchen, dining room, 2 car attached garage, \$48,000.

885 Westchester. Early American. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, \$39,000.

Grosse Pointe City 767 Fisher. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$30,500.

In Addition to Above We Are Starting Several New Homes in All Price Ranges

Richard M. Kimbrough, Bldr. TUXedo 2-2593

20800 FAIRWAY LANE FIRST OFFERING Traffic-free location, facing Lochmoor Club. Spacious ranch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, good kitchen, screened terrace, finished basement. Sell on contract. \$10,000 down. Mr. Keane.

Silloway & Co. TU 1-3760

1ST OFFERING 3 bedroom English in good condition. Large, attractive living room, full dining room, breakfast room. Gas heat. Covered terrace looking out on exceptional flower garden. Only \$24,700.

473 UNIVERSITY PLACE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Good looking brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room and bath, all on 2nd floor. Modern kitchen. Gas furnace, attached garage. Owner transferred. Now vacant \$41,000.

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SUNNINGDALE Near Lochmoor Club. Vacant soon. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Sun room, large terrace and recreation room. Under \$40,000.

MANY OTHERS CHAMPION REALTORS TU 4-5700 TU 4-7010

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXTRA DELUXE 22 ACRES 1 hour Detroit, brick 3 bedroom, 2 living rooms, patio, carpets, draperies, barn. REAL REAL nice. \$28,000, terms, quick possession.

LAND ALONE WORTH \$500,000 ACRE SCHOOL BUS AT DOOR.

T. M. TUCKER, REALTOR, ALGONAC 4087 M-29 Hwy., SW 4-3681

13A—LOTS FOR SALE WINDMILL POINTE Subdivision, Grosse Pointe Park, corner lot and adjacent. Lakepointe and Avondale, EDGE-water-1-9238, daily before noon. P. J. Phillips.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Newcastle near Mack, \$4500. TUXedo 2-2593.

13D—MORTGAGES MORTGAGES Residential - Commercial FIRST MORTGAGE Commitment - 24 hrs. Money 4 days \$1,000.00 up, 6%, 5-7 Yrs. Repayment.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. Equity above Mortgage of Land Contract Balance plus Chattel on Contents, \$525-\$2,000 - 18 Mo. Repayment. No appraisal charge.

GRISWOLD MORTGAGE CO. 423 Ford Bldg. WO 3-7280

16—PETS FOR SALE PEDIGREED Siamese kittens. Papers available. PR 6-4036, after 5 p.m. PR 8-3023.

PEMBROKE Welsh Corgis. Preferred pets of the royal family. Sire import; dam, American and Canadian c.d. Male and female puppies. Juniper 8-3642.

DALMATIAN 3 month old male puppy, A.K.C. registered, champion stock. Ideal for children. 29128 East Jefferson.

BLACK POODLE, 9 weeks, male toy. Champ. stock, shots, wormed, paper trained. HOWard 3-1383.

FREE to good home, 4 kittens, 2 months old, housebroken. TUXedo 5-3267.

10 MONTH OLD white female miniature poodle, A.K.C. registered. TUXedo 2-4652.

20—PIANO SERVICE COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers, sample cases repaired. Gold stamping, custom built luggage. Travelers Trunk Co., 10323 Mack. VALley 2-6734.

DRYERS VENTED \$15 Complete CALL LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162

FIREPLACE equipment, brass and irons, tools repolished and lacquered, screens repaired. Smith-Matthews, 8640 Charlevoix. WA 2-7155

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types LEO TRUDEL TU 5-0703

Suburban Maintenance Associates "No Job is too Small" One phone call for all home maintenance problems. PR 6-3038 TU 1-8444

21B—WATCH REPAIRING EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Bradley Jewelers, 20926 Mack at Hamleton, TU 2-9309.

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS Repairs Our Specialty. Prompt Service. License #22-654. KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY TUXEDO 2-5900

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 24-Hour Service HARPER VACUUM Auth. Eureka, Hoover Dealer NEW REBUILTS - PARTS 17176 E. WARREN at Cadieux TU 1-1122 OPEN 10 TO 7

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

ALL HOME mechanix: mowers, washers, faucets, drains, switches, vacuums, etc. Quick, reasonable. TUXedo 4-2491.

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS SPENCER CORSETS Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 26 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or Townsend 9-3317.

21G—ROOF SERVICE DEAL DIRECT. Roofing, gutters, metal and canvas decks. Valley 4-7109.

ROOF REPAIRING EXPERT ON LEAKY ROOFS New Roofs Caulking Decks Gutter Work SMALL PAINTING JOBS Sewers Unplugged VE 9-2220 LA 1-6427

EAVESTROUGHS, DOWN-SPOUTS. Installed, repaired, cleaned, painted. Chimneys pointed. Caulking. All roof work and repairs. Reasonable. Insured. Call Bill, TUXedo 5-8070, or TU 2-9284.

21H—RUG CLEANING BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING DYING REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE - FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556

TACKED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED on LOCATION RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED 20% OFF CASH and CARRY PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS FREE ESTIMATES 10615 CADIEUX TUXEDO 5-5700

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Carpets, rugs (tacked down or loose) and upholstered furniture expertly cleaned and moth proofed, deodorized of smoke and house pet odors, in your home. We specialize in serge binding throw rugs and runners; picked up and delivered.

Free Estimates Reasonable Prices DREXEL 1-3133

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING C. R. SHIRK, painting and decorating, wall washing. Fully insured. VA 2-7929.

ERNEST A. BOCK Painter and decorator, quality and color matching, the finest! Served Grosse Pointe homes for 10 years. 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Asche, TUXedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Herbert Walters, 1119 Ashland, VA 2-2809.

21J—WATCH REPAIRING EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Bradley Jewelers, 20926 Mack at Hamleton, TU 2-9309.

21K—ELECTRICAL SERVICE ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS Repairs Our Specialty. Prompt Service. License #22-654. KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY TUXEDO 2-5900

21L—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 24-Hour Service HARPER VACUUM Auth. Eureka, Hoover Dealer NEW REBUILTS - PARTS 17176 E. WARREN at Cadieux TU 1-1122 OPEN 10 TO 7

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

MASTER PAINTER Will mix custom colors Working materials guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. TE 4-4264 WE 4-6085

PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

Painting & Decorating Wall Washing Floor Maintenance JOHN'S DECORATING VE 9-7281 VA 4-9676

COLORED professional decorator. Interior or exterior. Neat workmanship, best materials. Free estimates. References. Trinity 1-7318.

DONALD BLISS Decorator Interior Free Estimates 30 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

FIRST CLASS painting, papering, wall washing, patch plastering, spraying. Free estimates, insured. J. L. Crawford (colored), VA 1-3385.

For Finer Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating CHRIS C. CHARRON INC. DR 1-2588 PR 8-4773 Satisfaction Our Guarantee Established in 1925 Full Insurance Coverage For Your Protection

ALL-AROUND PAINTING—Work guaranteed.

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CUSTOM DECORATING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING
SPECIALIZE IN HANGING WALLPAPER AND FABRICS
CALL AFTER 6 P.M. TUXEDO 5-3049
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11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Dale Ibric, Minister

You are cordially invited to attend...
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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
W.d.o.e now is the time for all good men to come so the

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1 1/2 lb. lobster size used. A few days' notice on clam orders will be appreciated.
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Free Delivery of Freezer Orders
Choice Steer Hinds of BEEF 65c lb
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City of Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
For City General Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors not already registered and who will possess such qualifications on or before November 3, 1959, daily from 8:30 o'clock a.m. to 4:30 o'clock p.m. Wednesdays until 6:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays
For the convenience of the electors the Clerk will receive registrations on Monday, October 5, 1959 from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.
(Last Day for Receiving Registrations for This Election)
Norbert P. Neff
17150 Maumee Avenue
CITY CLERK
TUXEDO 5-5800
Published in Grosse Pointe News Thursday, Sept. 10, 1959.

BETTER EATING BIGGER SAVINGS
Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 10-11-12
Fresh Cut-Grade A Large Frying Chicken Legs 48c lb
Rath's Boneless "Daintee" Cottage Hams 59c lb
2 to 3 Lb. Average
Homemade Pork Sausage Links 59c lb Bulk 45c lb
Reg. or Drip Grind, lb. 67c
6-oz. Large Instant 83c
C. Verbrugge Market
The Pointe's Oldest Market
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FREE DELIVERY You can always be sure of QUALITY FOODS at Verbrugge's FREE DELIVERY

You are invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room
19613 Mack Ave.
Grosse Pointe Woods
Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms

EBERTZ
21001 Moros Rd. at Harper
Pastor E. Arthur McAsh
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
All Welcome

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Worship
TUXEDO 4-5862

**Pointers to Attend Cathedral Meeting**

Several Grosse Pointers will attend a luncheon-meeting in the home of Mrs. George S. Hodges on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills to discuss plans for the coming year according to Mrs. Luther R. Leader, Regional Chairman of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan.

Among those present will be: Mesdames: Harold A. Beatty, Theodore R. Buttrick, William Black, Alexander L. Wiener.

Mrs. Leader announces that Mrs. Charles D. Marsh has been appointed membership chairman and Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, publicity chairman.

**Star of the Sea Plans Benefit**

Our Lady of the Sea's parish expansion program will benefit from the fashion show and luncheon planned by the Altar Society for October 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Ralph H. Smith is chairman and Mrs. John Kennedy co-chairman of this party. Irving's and Young Clothes will model the fashions.

Among those working on arrangements are Mrs. Frank Olds, Mrs. Christopher Smith, Mrs. Emil Grob, Mrs. Michael F. Cunningham, Mrs. Cass A. Pieronek, Mrs. Christopher Verbiest, Mrs. Harold Cross, Mrs. Gordon Spoor and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr.

Others are Mrs. Charles Reichling, Mrs. Edmund Major, Mrs. Arnold Saviano, Mrs. Henry Shell, Mrs. Otto Hornung, Mrs. Leonard T. Wall, Mrs. Bernard Doman, Mrs. Frank Kirsten, Mrs. John A. Carnaghi, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Dominic Cusumano, Mrs. Anthony Quasarano and Mrs. William McDonnell.

**Pontchartrain Chapter Of DAR Plans Benefit**

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution is planning a benefit luncheon and card party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lake Shore Drive on Thursday, Sep. 17.

Mrs. Kephart N. Walker, activities chairman, has asked Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, State Regent of the D.A.R., as a special guest. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. John C. Shaw plans to greet the members as they arrive and others on the committee for the afternoon include:

Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs. Harold D. Harrison, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Gilbert W. Hanna, Mrs. William H. L. Everard, Mrs. F. M. Harris, Mrs. Max E. Earley, Mrs. R. B. Beck, Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs. Robert M. Jamison, Mrs. Harry J. Vibbert, Mrs. Ronald G. Wagner and Mrs. Horace H. Morgan.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Edwin L. McClain, Mrs. Roy R. Riddle or Mrs. Herbert F. Buehler.

**Christ Church Nursery Opens on September 15**

The Christ Church cooperative nursery opens on September 15. It meets four mornings a week from 9 to 11:30 in the Parish House, directly behind the church.

Monday evening, September 14, at 8:15, will find new and old members gathered for the first fall meeting. They will have a chance to talk to the teachers, look over the room, and get better acquainted with the other "cooperating parents" with whom they will be working during the year.

They are still taking applications, in both the three and four year groups, for fall enrollment. Anyone interested can find out more about it by calling Mrs. Daniel Woods, TU 2-7196.

Anyone can tell a lie, but it takes thousands more to prove the truth of your original tale.

**Ben Hubbards Have Australian Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ben Hubbard, of Belanger road, welcomed two visitors from Australia on Friday.

Miss Ruth Thomas and Miss Shirley Nichols will be here through September 11 before touring the United States. They have been on an extended visit of Europe, leaving Australia in 1957.

They will leave for home from Vancouver in October. Miss Thomas is a neighbor of Mr. Hubbard's brother in Orange, Australia.

**CAR LEVELS SIGN**

A car knocked down a no parking sign on the northwest corner of St. Paul and Fisher roads, September 6, and then drove away. A witness said that the car was an old Buick driven by a colored man. There was a passenger with him.

**Teens to Hold Center Dance**

The Pointes' own popular Earle Perkins and his orchestra will play for the opening Youth Council Dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday evening, September 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The dance will be a couples only affair and will welcome all teenagers in Grosse Pointe in grades 9-12 of the public, private or parochial schools.

The party will be held both indoors and outdoors, weather permitting, and will be chaperoned by parents of Youth Council members. Refreshments will be served both in the dining room and on the terrace facing the lake.

Before school work gets heavy and the social calendar full and while the summer fun is still in mind to share, the Center's Youth Council always plans this "Back to School" party.

Everyone is encouraged to come early and enjoy a full evening of fun, compare fashions, enjoy a stroll in the flood lighted gardens, exchange news at the terrace tables and dance both inside and out to a fine orchestra.

**GUIDEPOST**

Experience is a good teacher and may be a safer guide than your own judgment.



Now thru Saturday  
Return Engagement of the Academy Winning Performance of William Holden in "STALAG 17"

Starting Sunday  
John Wayne  
William Holden  
in John Ford's  
"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"  
(in color)

LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS  
Visit Our Television Lounge

43rd SEMI-ANNUAL  
REDFORD-DETROIT  
22521 Grand River Ave.

Friday  
Saturday  
Sunday  
Sept. 11-12-13  
Mrs. 12-10, Adm. 60c  
26 Leading Exhibitors  
A \$250,000 Exhibit  
All for Sale  
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Suitable for physician, dentist, manufacturer's agent, etc. Room size from 15 x 18' to 32 x 38' plus a doctor's suite of six rooms.

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TU 1-4800

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Well-equipped, air-conditioned meeting rooms, comfortable overnight accommodations, fine food and cocktails. • Complete control of your group at all times. • In season, 18-hole golf course with watered fairways, heated swimming pool, good docking for groups arriving by water. • Services of a staff long experienced in assisting with sales and business conferences.

For help in planning your next meeting or outing, contact Creighton Holden or Mrs. Margaret Nelson.

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\$1,000,000 IN EXHIBITS

Exhibitors from New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois... all parts of the country that have never exhibited in Detroit.

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October 1-2-3-4

HOURS: 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

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Admission \$1.00

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10% to 20%  
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Open Daily Including Sundays  
Luncheons 11:00 to 3:30 Dinners 4:00 to Midnight

Supper Until Closing  
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**WONDERFUL CANTONESE FOODS!**

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All This—And Our Regular Menu Too!

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**RAY EBERLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

COMPLETE PARTY AND BANQUET ACCOMMODATIONS  
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

SIX COURSE DINNERS, 5:30-9:30 P.M.—\$3.75 • COCKTAILS  
FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON—Mon. & Sat. 1 p.m.—Reservations

SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET  
All You Can Eat—\$3.75 | Until 9 p.m.  
Children's Portion—\$1.75

SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON  
Mon. Thru Fri. — \$1.50

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Open All 7 Days for Lunch  
Tues. Thru Sat. for Cocktails  
DON JOHNSON  
Organ with a Beat

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Small or large groups will enjoy the friendly, courteous, efficient service at MOY'S.

Expert chefs provide superb cuisine to please particular tastes. Plan a party soon!

Carry Outs  
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**MOY'S restaurant**

Lakeshore Village Center, 1/2 mile south of 9 Mi. Rd.  
Marter Road at E. Jefferson

Daily 11-11 p. m. Mid-day lunches 11-3 p. m.  
Sundays, holidays noon-11 p.m. Complete dinners 5-10 p.m.

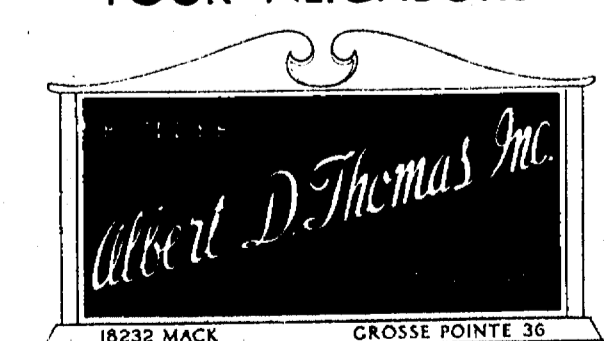
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Enjoy 2 hours of high fidelity music on the "Supper Serenade" 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday on WOMC, 104.3 on your FM dial.

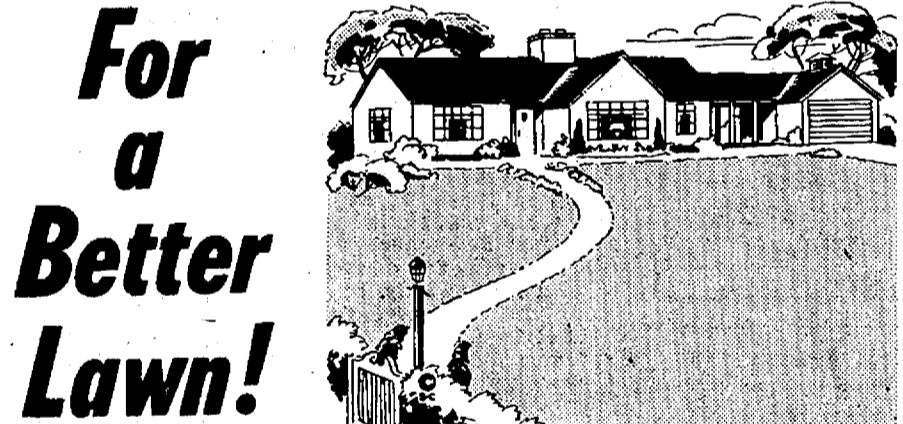


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Top Dressing Time is NOW

<b>TOP SOIL</b>	1 yard	7.00
	2 yards	10.50
	3 yards	13.00
	4 yards	16.00
	5 yards	18.50

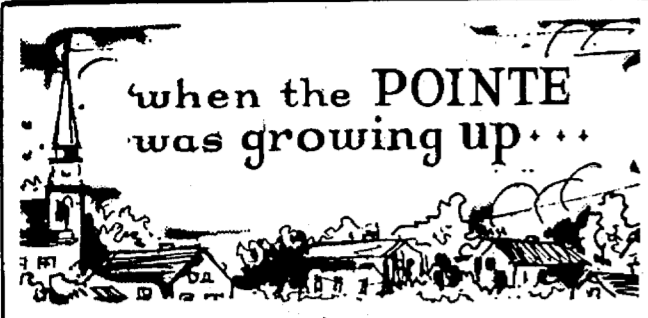
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**GRASS SEED**

Kentucky Blue ..... 5 lbs., 4.35  
Creeping Red Fescue ..... 5 lbs., 4.35  
Merion Blue ..... lb., 2.45

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GARDEN and LAWN Supplies

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# Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

(Editorial note: This is a continuation of the history of St. Paul's from material written by the Rev. George Kerby in 1927).

The first sermons in English delivered in St. Paul's church were given by the second resident pastor in the church's history, Father Francis Van Antwerp.

Soon after the wooden church was built in the 1850's on the present property the Rev. Francis T. DeBroux became the first resident pastor. He came to Detroit from Belgium and spoke Flemish and French but no English. The house in which he lived near the church was small and in very poor condition.

He prepared his own meals in this unplastered house. On the grounds were vineyards and an orchard. Father DeBroux made his own altar wine. He remained at St. Paul's for 28 years and his successor discovered that collections during his tenure never totaled more than one hundred dollars a year.

From the time the church was built in 1850 the rear of the lot was used for a cemetery but in 1882, just before his retirement Father DeBroux purchased the grounds on Moross road, still known as the St. Paul's cemetery.

Father Van Antwerp reconditioned the log church by giving it its first coat of paint and placing under it a foundation of field stone. He gathered the men of the parish for "bees" to spruce up the 30 year-old building. Father Van Antwerp began church societies, taught the 3-Rs to his young parishioners, and also said Mass at L'Anse Creuse once a month. The first stone of the Academy of the Sacred Heart laid next door was blessed by the busy priest.

In 1887 the St. Paul's School opened under the charge of Mother Julia Doyle with 28 children enrolled. After 1889 when the new Gothic structure was built the parish grew rapidly. At one time it included all the families from Mack avenue, to Connors Creek and the Milk River.

Father Alonzo H. B. Nacy came to St. Paul's after the death of Father Elsen who didn't live to say mass in the new church. Father Nacy spent over 25 years at St. Paul's and during his pastorate many changes came to the church and the parish.

In 1903 Mrs. Polly Martin left money for a shelter shed for horses which was built to accommodate 26 rigs. It was torn down in 1924 when the last horse discontinued its weekly trip to church. The sea wall was erected in 1908 and a large barn and ice house were built. In 1911 the new parish residence was built, the old home of Father DeBroux torn down.

The handsome main altar of the church, of Carrara marble, was the gift of Mrs. Theodore P. Hall in 1910, in memory of her husband. Mrs. Cyrus C. Lathrop and her sister, the Duchess Del Monte, each gave a window to their church.

In October, 1924, there was great triple jubilee of the church, when two new altars were consecrated, the 75th anniversary of the church on its present site, the 25th year of the new church and the 25th year of Father Nacy's pastorate celebrated. Two years later the new school and convent were built and at the groundbreaking ceremonies, Father Van Antwerp, now a Monsignor, officiated.

St. Paul's has had a glowing history in Grosse Pointe beginning in the early 1800's when this vital community was a hamlet surrounded by forests. The history of the church marches vigorously with the history of the parish it continues to serve faithfully.

## who, where and whatnot

by uboozit

Many are the anecdotes about Frank Webb, veteran driver of the East Jefferson avenue bus. Many of his passengers have been riding with Frank for years. They know they have earned his respect when he calls them by name. One resident, who had been riding with Frank for some ten years, moved to a new home near the Kercheval bus. Nothing for it but his wife to chauffeur him the three blocks to catch Frank's bus. He wouldn't be caught dead riding with the Kercheval crowd!

Jack Barlow, who was a teen-ager in the Pointe's 1930's, was wondering why today's generation doesn't wear the popular beer jackets of that era. The white duck jackets were very popular with the high school crowd, with suitable names and sayings enscribed.

In a day when the pixie and the DA are the favorite coiffeur of the grammar school set it's refreshing to see the old fashioned below the waist pigtailed of Katherine and Candy Witherell.

The Theodore J. Wilners are congratulating themselves on their happy Western vacation. They drove the southern route through Arizona and New Mexico piloting their children, Gwen and Kurt, to Disneyland. They were patting themselves on the back that they had just missed the earthquake around Yellowstone for they had been around Colorado Springs and were thinking of the northern route. A few days after they arrived in Los Angeles they learned the road they had traveled in Arizona had been washed out by a flash flood. Incidentally the Wilner sons, Roger and Wayne, did very well in the Colorado Springs Open Tennis Tournament, ending up in the semi-finals.

### PILFERINGS

There is a joke in Russia that the country's most successful inventor is Comrade Reguspatoff (Reg. U. S. pat Off.).

"Thinking", explained Johnny, "is when your mouth stays shut and your head keeps talking to itself."

Treat a friend as a person who may someday become your enemy; an enemy as a person who may become your friend... George Bernard Shaw.

"You didn't laugh at Johnson's joke," a man told his Back Bay friend. "It was rather good," admitted the proper Bostonian, "but I don't like Johnson. I'll laugh when I get home."

## Pointer of Interest



MRS. GREYDON WORBOIS, OF RIDGE ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

—Picture by Fred Runnels

On October 9 a housewife will tidy up the dishes, make the beds, bid goodbye to her children and in her starched white uniform and cap report to Christ the King Lutheran Church. She will be there because Mrs. Greydon Worbois, a retired nurse herself, has asked for her services to collect blood for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Worbois is head of the recruitment committee for volunteer nurses to assist the bloodmobile which makes about four trips a year to this area. In 1950 Mrs. Lyndle Martin and other interested civic leaders organized the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council. There are about 43 nurses available for volunteer duty at the bloodmobile when the Red Cross sends one to the Pointe.

These nurses, now housewives and mothers, take temperatures, pulses and respirations of donors, and beginning soon will be able to take case histories, aiding the registered nurse sent with the bloodmobile. They enjoy this opportunity to resume, temporarily, the profession they loved.

### Trained in New York

Mrs. Worbois, now the mother of Don, 8, and Carol, 11, and the wife of an industrial psychologist, took her nursing training in Rochester, N.Y. After her marriage, when the couple moved to Detroit she worked as a visiting nurse in the Highland Park area.

She enjoys her role as a housewife and mother, but misses the close contact with people that her nursing career gave her. That is why she well-

comes these volunteer hours with the Red Cross. After lining up nurses to give a few hours to the bloodmobile she stands by to relieve those who can't take their duty because of emergencies.

"They are all anxious to do it and make a wonderful crew to work with," says Mrs. Worbois, a serene woman with the no-nonsense air of the good nurse. Someday she would like to return to her profession, after the children are grown, probably in a teaching capacity. She has done staff nursing in a hospital, but would not return to this branch of the profession.

### Church Worker

Right now when she is not helping the Red Cross line up volunteer nurses, she is a co-leader for her daughter's Girl Scout troop and a devoted worker for her church, the Grosse Pointe Congregational. Her husband is a deacon in the church and she has been a deaconess. This summer she taught a vacation Bible class. She likes to sew, keep her modern ranch house neat as a pin, and bake pies.

When her children are ill,

her nursing skill stands her in good stead, although she is just as nervous as any mother. Last year Carol stepped on a coffee can at the Farms pier and severed a tendon in her foot. Mrs. Worbois had great praise for the emergency treatment her daughter received at Bon Secours Hospital.

### Family Gave 33 Pints

She believes most Pointers are conscientious about giving blood to the Red Cross. The James Millies family of Fisher road are a good example. They have given 33 pints to the Congregational Church blood bank. About 25 organizations belong to the Pointe Community Blood Bank. If a patient needs blood he can ask for it from the bank at his church, civic organization, or any group with a blood bank to which he belongs. Then the bank may be paid back by the patient's family or friends.

### Requirements for Donor

In order to give blood the donor must be between 21 and 60 years of age, in good health, with no recent operations. There should be 8 weeks between donations and blood may not be given more than 5 times a year. Last year the regional blood program collected 72,133 pints of blood for transfusions or blood products to be made in the laboratory.

This next week the Red Cross will begin a drive to enlist volunteers to serve in various capacities. Mrs. Richard Turner is in charge of all volunteers in this community. Mrs. Worbois will continue to recruit retired nurses for the important work at the bloodmobiles and serve herself wherever a nurses' services are required when the Red Cross comes to collect the much-needed blood.

## Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

### LAZY DAISY CAKE

Contributed by Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr.

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 tsp. vanilla  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking powder  
½ cup milk  
1 Tb butter  
Beat eggs together with sugar (one tablespoon at a time). Add vanilla and salt. Sift flour with baking powder four times. Add to first mixture. Beat very fast. Heat milk to boiling point with butter. Then add to mixture, stirring thoroughly. Batter will have consistency of pudding. Put in square greased pan and bake 20 or 30 minutes (or until it pulls away from sides) at 375 degrees.

### ICING

5 Tb brown sugar  
2 or 3 Tb butter  
3 Tb evaporated milk  
½ cup milk  
½ cup nuts or coconut  
Mix together and let come to a boil. Pour on cake while hot for one minute.

## Jr. Goodwill To Have Picnic

The regular September meeting of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will be held Monday when members will bring their box lunches to Mrs. Byron Corse's gardens in Fairway drive. On Friday the board members of Junior Goodwill will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Meno. Mrs. Paul Richmond and Mrs. Warren Kendall will be co-hostesses.

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## Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

"When autumn leaves start to fall" . . . is a perfect time for a flower show . . . featuring permanent blossoms that will last through winter and greet spring with . . . "just picked" freshness. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop will present such a show, the week of September fourteenth. Mrs. Mary Jo Napier will be on hand to create displays in vases or flower pots you are invited to bring with you . . . if you are interested in a refreshing change select one of the beautiful pieces of glassware from William Blenko collection. Mr. Blenko will also be at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop

Blessed Events . . . are doubly blest, when mother has a competent baby nurse awaiting her arrival home. A call in advance to Hourly Aid . . . Valley 2-2630 will provide her with a fine nurse. Hourly Aid has been pleasing Pointers for many years.

"Autumn hath all the summer's fruitful treasure" . . . so says Thomas Nashe. This autumn you can obtain a treasure of fragrance . . . at a real savings. Mary Chess offers her White Lilac, Carnation, Gardenia. Tapestry or Strategy bath oil for three-fifty . . . (originally five-fifty). This is a beauty must for sun-dry skin . . . find at Trail Pharmacy.

"Always true to you, darling in their fashion" . . . the youthful half-sizes you'll find at D. J. Healy. For Fall fifty-nine . . . slim, ladylike daytime wear . . . costume pieces and ensembles . . . not to forget beautiful cocktail dresses. The delightful half-size fashions at Healy's prove that style is not a size or an age but a design.

Hurry . . . hurry . . . hurry and STOP at The Dant's to choose your Christmas cards before October first . . . while a very attractive ten per cent discount lasts. Whichever your thoughts . . . you'll find a Yuletide card at The Dant's to express them.

Head of the class . . . the perfectionist's polo coat . . . for the ladies at Proper's. Unerringly tailored by a man's clothing manufacturer with thoughtful details . . . such as velvet lined pockets. Available in natural, navy and charcoal. Here's an outstanding combination of poises, good looks and weightless warmth . . . one hundred seventy-five dollars.

"Summer romances come to an end" . . . if you're already out of love with a room in your home . . . take another look! Wanemaker's Studio can replace or re-design custom furniture for you. They'll also clean, change, dramatize and coordinate old settings to add the new attractiveness that courts renewed interest . . . TUXedo 1-2100 is the number to call.

Appointment with Beauty . . . make yours now with Barton of The Pointe. Look fall-ward to a new flattering hair style based on the right kind of permanent for your hair. Barton specializes in permanent waving. This is the time to recondition and restyle your sun-kissed tresses. Call TUXedo 5-9181.

## Colony Town Club To Hear Miss Wayne

Colony Town Club members are looking forward with interest to their first fall activity on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 12:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Club (Little Club). Luncheon will be followed by an informal talk by former "Minute Parade" Director, Miss Elizabeth Wayne. Five trips to Europe have provided Miss Wayne with the colorful material for her witty, entertaining and informative talk entitled "Music in My Path" and "Three Walks in Paris".

The new Colony Town Club president, Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, has asked Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy to act as chairman of this affair and Mrs. Kennedy will be assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. William L. Sherman, Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. Russell A. Bowman, Mrs. Gayard F. Lafer, Mrs. Forest W. Manker, Mrs. Walter E. Simmons and Mrs. James B. Steep. Miss Wayne will give some delightful tips on how to savor the world's most enchanting

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