

# WAR DECLARED ON SPEEDERS

## HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

**Thursday, October 29**  
**BOTH CHARLES VAN DOREN** and Hank Bloomgarden, former contestants on the now defunct TV quiz show, Twenty One, have admitted receiving both questions and answers prior to their appearances on the show, it is reported. It was learned yesterday that both Van Doren and Bloomgarden had told District Attorney Frank S. Hogan about it last week. The combined winnings of the two men on the show totaled \$227,500. It was not known, however, whether they had received every question and answer or just some of them. One source said that both had received "quite substantial aid in the form of both questions and the answers in advance."

A MEDICAL FIRST was achieved three months ago in Hayward, Calif., when a team of surgeons successfully sewed a crushed and almost severed leg back on a man injured in an industrial accident. Billy Smith, 25, had his right leg almost completely severed when he was mangled by a traveling crane, July 22. Two inches held the severed part to the rest of his leg. The team of surgeons decided to try and save the leg. Now, three months later, the right leg is two inches shorter than the left and still has no sensation. It will never be completely normal, but "it will be better than anything he can buy in a store," said one of the surgeons.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, of Memphis, Tenn., was charged with public drunkenness recently and who, of all people, was asked to defend him but Robert E. Lee, Lee, however, ever true to the "Cause, refused. "Imagine, a Lee defending a Grant," he said. "Besides what would people say if I lost the case?" Grant, incidentally, was fined \$11. Appomattox in reverse!

**Friday, October 30**  
TWO MSU GRADUATE students were critically injured Thursday night when an explosion and fire rocked the Kedicie Chemical Laboratory on the East Lansing campus. Four other students were injured in the blast. One of the critically injured, Phillip A. Shreiner, 25, of Lansdale, Pa., was conducting a "routine distillation experiment" when the chemicals exploded.  
All of the students were graduate students and research assistants in chemistry. All were in the habit of using the lab at night. Also critically injured was Harlow M. Mork, 24, of Trenton. Listed as in serious but not critical condition was Fillmore Freeman, 23, of Chicago.

GENERAL MOTOR'S earnings for the first nine months of 1959 were reported Thursday to be 725 million dollars. The profits are nearly twice that earned in the first three quarters in 1958, which were 399 million. However, at this time, GM is being forced to close down a good part of its operation because of the steel strike. "Our supplies of steel, which were as large as it is possible to accumulate, have been substantially exhausted," said Board Chairman, Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gerdon.

TALKS ON THE 107 DAY OLD steel strike are scheduled to resume this afternoon, after a two hour 25 minute meeting yesterday between industry and labor leaders failed to show any progress. Yesterday's meeting was the first since last Sunday. In the meantime, a third steel company, Granite City Steel Co., was added to the strike settlement signers list accepted by Kaiser Steel Corp. Granite has 4,000 employees and accounts for one percent of the nations steel output.

**Saturday, October 31**  
AN AIRLINER, bound for Charlottesville, Va. from Washington D.C., carrying 27 persons, was hours over due last night at the Charlottesville airport. The Piedmont Airlines DC-3 left Washington at 7:20 p.m. and was due in the Vir-  
(Continued on Page 9)

## St. Paul Queen, Court Ride Winning Float



The St. Paul seniors' float captured top honors in the annual Homecoming Day competition, Sunday, October 31, enhanced by the Queen and her court as it was paraded past the spectators and judges during the halftime ceremonies of the St. Paul-St. Stanislaus game on the Grosse Pointe High gridiron. Pictured left to right—KAREN KOEBER, SHARON TURNER, MARY JO SCHLAFF, GAIL MAITLAND and QUEEN ANGELA GUERRERA.

## Devils Take Third Grid Title in Row

Beat Wyandotte on Jinx Field While Monroe Is Losing to Fordson in Key Game  
Fourth string fullback Bill Toth came off the bench to spring the key play of the game that gave Grosse Pointe a thrilling 13-7 victory over Wyandotte, Friday, October 30, under the lights on the Bear's home field. The win enabled the Devils to capture their third successive Border Cities League title and eliminated a possible five-way first place tie in the six team league.  
Grosse Pointe received a valuable assist from Fordson that afternoon when it upset Monroe, 18-12. Had the Pointers lost to Wyandotte they would have been forced to share in an unprecedented five-way tie with Monroe, Fordson, Wyandotte and Royal Oak, which handed winless Highland Park its fifth straight league loss that same day.

**Play on Jinx Field**  
To reach the throne room the Devils did it the hard way on the "jinx" Wyandotte field where Pointers had only won three times since head coach Ed Wernet took over the reins in 1946.  
Grosse Pointe played like anything but champions in the first half and were trailing 7-0 at halftime. But the second half saw the Devils explode  
(Continued on Page 12)

## Lone Thief's Luck Vanishes When He Takes Partner for His Thirteenth Burglary

Billy Blair, 23, Admits to Robbing Medical Clinics in Pointes and Nine Other Places Throughout Detroit  
Billy J. Blair, 23, of 2977 Hillger, Detroit, was always a loner when he committed his burglaries, then, when he took on a partner, he was arrested. It was his 13th try.  
The unlucky 13 became Blair's undoing because he picked a man to whom he owed money, and who he insisted should go along with him to help pay off the debt.  
The jinx partner, Harold R. Phelps, 29, of 12112 E. Warren, Detroit, and Blair were arrested by Detroit police on Saturday, October 10, when they tried to break into a gas station owned by a Farms resident.  
Admits 13 Thefts  
Woods police were informed on Friday, October 30, that Blair confessed to four burglaries in the Woods and nine in Detroit.  
On October 10, at 9:45 a.m., Robert Gores, 20, an employee of Bruce's Shell Service station, 18701 Mack avenue, arriving at work, noticed a strange man climbing a telephone pole to the upper window of the station, saw him tape up the window, then smash it in with his fist.  
Gores ran to the home of Bruce Pourcho, 487 Allard, his employer, and the two returned to the gas station, and captured Blair, who was inside the building, and held him for Detroit authorities.  
Partner Caught  
Phelps, unaware of his partner's plight, was parked at the rear of the station, where he was arrested by Detroit police officers called to the scene.  
Police searched Blair and found \$180 on his person, which  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Farms Hunter Hit by Pellets

Farms police were called to Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, October 28, when hospital officials disclosed they were treating a patient for gunshot wounds.  
The patient, Michael O'Donnell, 35, of 54 Cloverly, told investigating officers that he and several companions were hunting on Peche Island, Ont., when an unknown person fired his gun, showering pellets about the area where he (O'Donnell) was standing.  
O'Donnell had eight pellets removed from his face and neck, according to a police report.  
He told Farms authorities that he did not make a report of the incident to Ontario police.

## Two Cars Looted In Parking Lot

Henry W. Smith of 10527 Bryden, Detroit, tried to start his car on Thursday, October 29, and discovered half the motor missing.  
Smith, an employee of Sears branch store, 18950 Mack, parked his car in the company lot at 7:30 a.m., the start of his work day. At lunch time, he got in the car and turned on the ignition. The motor failed to kick over.  
He raised the hood of the vehicle, took one look and called Farms police.  
Taken from the car were the intake manifold, two four-barrel carburetors, the distributor and cylinder, air cleaner, thermostat and housing, gas filter bowl, oil intake and cap and the water hose connected to the motor and radiator.  
Another Sears employee, Samuel C. Moceril of 11200 Lakepointe, Detroit, also informed police, shortly after Smith made his report, that four hubcaps, valued at a total of \$30, were stolen from his car while it was parked in the company lot.  
Det. Sgts. George Van Tien and Jack Paisley are investigating the thefts.

## 4,000 Enjoy Parties on Halloween

Teenagers Entertained at Four Events Called Most Successful in Long History  
Halloween was celebrated in great style in the Grosse Pointe area last Saturday, as the teenagers of the community gathered at the High School and three Junior High Schools to enjoy an excellent program of modern entertainment, good food, movies, and fun.  
The highlight of the stage show was the Royal Tones, a rock 'n roll group using several electronic instruments. Also very popular were the Honey  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Fire Destroys Flat in Park

A fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette, destroyed the first floor of a two-family flat on Wednesday, October 28.  
Park firemen battled flames in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrobel, 1469 Wayburn, for 45 minutes before bringing it under control, according to information released by Fire Capt. William B. Graul.  
The captain said that an alarm was not called in until about 10 or 15 minutes after the fire started, which accounted for the flames permeating the entire lower flat.  
He said that no one was home, either downstairs, or upstairs, and the fire was not discovered until Mrs. Wrobel, who was visiting neighbors, came home. The woman saw smoke pouring from her house, and opened the back door, resulting in an explosion that blew out the windows of the house, caused by the mixing of cold air and the heat of the flames.  
The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Hasha, parents of Mrs. Wrobel, who live in the upstairs flat, number 1471. There was no damage to the upper flat, said Capt. Graul, other than slight scorching of the walls from the heat. However, he added, almost everything was destroyed in the lower flat.  
The extent of the damage, financially, has not been determined, the captain said. A report of this is pending from the insurance company handling the insurance on the house, he added.

## Street Conditions Pose Problem for Council in Woods

Roslyn and Hampton Badly in Need of Repair, but Inadequate Sewers Beneath Surface Make Solution Complex and Costly  
The Woods Council, Monday night November 2, approved a resolution offered by Martin Boutin, councilman, to "determine the corrective solution to the pavement conditions" on Roslyn and Hampton roads.  
Mr. Boutin stated that the conditions of the two streets, east of Mack avenue, have been in poor repair for a number of years now. The problem of repairing these two streets has been studied by previous Woods Councils, but no solution was ever evolved.

## City Voters Okay Two Amendments

Mayor, Councilman Reverse Positions; New Member to Sit at Council Table  
The City of Grosse Pointe held its city election Tuesday, November 3, at the Neighborhood Club, with a total of 1,110 ballots cast.  
Both of the proposed charter amendments were passed, one by a very narrow margin. The amendment to section 14 of the city charter, that makes the offices of City Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor appointive rather than elective—the appointments to be made by the City Council—passed by the small majority of 554 votes to 537.  
The amendment to section 19 of the city charter, proposing that the office of constable be appointive (also by the City Council) rather than elective, passed 617 votes to 478.  
Kenneth F. Bergmann, former councilman who was unopposed for the office of Mayor, polled 965 votes. Incumbent for the office of City Clerk, Norbert Neff, was also unopposed and received 1,014 votes.  
(The offices of Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Constable were all on the ballot in the event the charter amendments making those offices appointive were not approved by the voters.)  
In the race for the three, four-year council terms, Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., former Mayor, polled 856 votes.  
David E. Burgess, the only incumbent councilman, received 679 votes and Lloyd R. Marentette will occupy the third council seat after receiving 744 votes. Defeated candidates for council, were Henry J. Quinn, Leonard W. Mountford and Edward L. Viets.  
The remaining elective positions were unopposed on the ballot. Theodore G. Osius, incumbent, received 982 votes for the office of Treasurer. A total of 975 votes were cast for Nell Blondell, incumbent Assessor. Arthur Van Becelaere was re-elected to the position of Constable with 933 votes. The two Justice of the Peace positions will be filled by incumbents Douglas L. Paterson (884) and Joseph P. Uvick (863).

## BIKE WHEELS SWITCHED

Martha Terhune, age 10, of 400 Cadieux road, told City police that someone had taken the chrome front wheel and new tire from her bike while it was parked in the Maire school grounds, Thursday, October 29. An old black tire and wheel had been put on the bicycle in place of her newer equipment.  
In addition, Fleming said completion date for the plant-

## Report Given Councilmen In Farms

Police Chief Furton Tells Story After Request Following Complaints  
The Farms police are putting forth every effort to apprehend reckless drivers and drag-racers and take them to court, Police Chief James A. Furton informed the Farms council on Monday, November 2.  
The chief was present at the council meeting with Police Lt. Vernon Sylvester, to give an oral and written report of complaints from citizens that the Farms streets, especially McMillan road, were being used by youthful drivers for drag-racing.  
The chief's presence and the report were requested by the city body at a meeting held on October 19, when Councilman William Butler stated that he had been plagued by calls from friends and citizens asking that a stop be put to the drag-racing on McMillan.  
Are Many Violations  
Chief Furton said that there is speeding on all streets to some extent, but police officers cannot be everywhere at once. However, where ever violators are apprehended, they are given tickets. He also stated that the personnel of his department are doing an excellent job.  
In regard to complaints which place speeding, reckless driving and drag-racing blame on the students of Grosse Pointe High School who drive cars, the chief pointed out that there are good and bad drivers at the school.  
He said that perhaps the worst drivers are those who do not use the school parking lot, but this does not mean that all student drivers who park on the streets fall into this category.  
Want Out, Fast  
The chief pointed out that some of the students park on the streets for the simple reason that they want to get away as fast as possible when school lets out, and consequently there is speeding, squealing tires and so on.  
Mayor William Connolly said that it is a known fact that at least 99 percent of the students who drive to the high school are good drivers and obey traffic laws.  
He said that school authorities stated they have no control over students using cars to get to classes, but that they did get a curb on their driving in that those who park in the high school lot, must not take their cars out of the lot during noon lunch periods.  
The mayor said that it is the small percentage of the youthful drivers who cause all the complaints, whereas the majority are doing all right.  
Studying Timers  
Butler asked Chief Furton if his department was doing all it could to curb speeding, and the chief replied that everything possible is being done, although speed timers should be used more often.  
The chief said that Warren Carson, Pointe police and fire radio technician, is making a study of different types of timers, with the thought in mind that all the Pointes and Harper Woods will adopt a single type. This, the chief said, would make it possible to stock parts for repairs.  
In his written report to the council, Chief Furton disclosed that speed checks were made on Fisher road, between Beaufort and Chalfonte, on September 9; Chalfonte, west of Lexington, on October 16, and McMillan, on October 16.  
He stated that the three streets have 25 mile speed limit signs, and that the number of cars driving at excessive speeds are not many, but that the average speed is a little too high.  
Use Is Limited  
The chief revealed that the use of a speed timer has proven to be of considerable value, especially when complaints are received relative to speed in certain areas. However, to use the timer, one patrolman and a car are necessary for its operation, and therefore can only be used when an officer and car are available.  
The report pointed out that to obtain better use of the  
(Continued on Page 2)

### 4,000 Enjoy Halloween Parties in Pointe

(Continued from Page 1) Bees, a local trio of attractive girls ala McGuire Sisters. In all there were 4,000 students in attendance at the four parties. The teenagers of the community were commended for the spirit in which they entered into these parties, and also for their civic pride in sparing homes and businesses from the vandalism so often

connected with Halloween festivities in other parts of the country.

**No Vandalism**

Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park Police Department reported a total absence of incidents of malicious destruction of property in all the Grosse Pointes.

Forrest Geary, chairman of the Halloween Committee, reports that in his opinion the 1959 parties were the most successful to date, and he praised the work of his committee, which included: — Arthur E. Louwers, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. G. Poxson, secretary; Arthur Dannecker, treasurer; and Mrs. William A. Thomas, publicity. Many thanks go to the hundreds of volunteer workers under Mrs. George Baer; food chairman at Grosse Pointe High School; Mrs. Octave Beauvais and Mrs. Walter Martin, at Brownell; Mrs. Eugene Most at Parcels; and Mrs. Raymond Eddy at Pierce.

The appreciation of the entire community goes to Mr. Geary, his committee and the school staff members who volunteered their time for the splendid evening of entertainment provided for the children.

### Lone Thief

(Continued from Page 1) he had taken from a strong box inside the building. Both he and Phelps denied knowing each other.

Later, Phelps, a diabetic, required treatment and was taken to Receiving Hospital, where he told police that he met Blair in a Mack avenue restaurant. He said Blair owed him money, and when he dunned him for it, Blair told him he would drive him to where he could get some.

Phelps insisted he knew nothing of Blair's intention to commit a burglary.

#### Robbed Medical Clinics

The day following his arrest, Blair confessed to breaking and entering 12 other business places, including four medical clinics in the Woods.

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said Blair admitted breaking into a medical building owned by Dr. W. J. Watkins of 1162 Buckingham, a dentist, on February 9 of this year. The building is located at 20250 Mack avenue.

He ransacked the offices of three physicians, Drs. K. M. McColl of 940 Oxford; Edward A. Wishropp of 227 Kenwood; and Bert E. McCollum of 1142 Audubon. Dr. McColl lost \$399 in cash; Dr. Wishropp, \$21; and Dr. McCollum, \$20 in cash and a \$20 check.

#### Names Other Clinics

Blair also told Detroit authorities that he broke into the clinics of Dr. Robert Everett, 19557 Mack; and Dr. Allen R. Beach, 19515 Mack, last May 21.

Dr. Everett lives at 899 S. Brys drive; and Dr. Beach, 1860 Fairholme.

Dr. Everett lost \$2 from his desk drawer and Dr. Beach, \$15 in cash and a portable radio, the latter recovered shortly after in a garage of a Woods resident, where it was left by the thief.

Other offices were ransacked in the two medical buildings, but nothing taken.

O'Dell and Tobian said that Detroit police pressed Blair for more details on other burglaries, and Blair finally confessed to a Woods burglary that took place on August 23, 1958.

#### Check Back Files

In checking back files, the Woods detectives found that Dr. Beach was the victim, and that he lost \$350 in cash, taken from a safe.

The thief refused to touch \$150 worth of raw gold, which the doctor used for teeth fillings apparently aware that possession of the precious metal without a permit would be in violation of a Federal law.

O'Dell and Tobian said they will tie the Woods burglary charges in with that of Detroit's and that Detroit will handle the prosecution.

On October 12, Detroit police obtained warrants against Blair and Phelps, charging them with burglary. The two men were arraigned before Recorder's Judge John Scallen the same day.

The judge imposed a bond of \$2,500 each, which could not be met and the two men were remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, until trial date in Circuit Court.

The United States Navy now has thirty-three nuclear powered submarines built, building, or authorized.

### Speeders

(Continued from Page 1) timer, possibly some thought should be given to the hiring of an additional policeman in the next fiscal year.

Also some thought should be given to acquiring a more modern timer, Chief Furton stated, one that has greater mobility and can be used to permit a scout car to patrol school areas during the hours children are going to and from school.

#### Lauds Patrol Boys

He complimented the Farms safety patrol boys who are doing a terrific job with the approximately 5,600 children enrolled in the Farms schools. Most of these children walk or ride bicycles to school in the morning, at noon and in the afternoon.

"Generally we do not do any foot traffic in the morning at the High School," the chief said. "If three cars are available on the day shift, one is assigned to the Kerby and Brownell Schools, one to the area of Gabriel Richard School and one to St. Paul School and the Grosse Pointe High School."

"If four cars are available, one is assigned especially to the area of Grosse Pointe High School. All cars patrol the assigned areas and see that the patrol boys are at their respective crossings. The patrolmen are also required to see that parents driving their children to and from school are properly parked outside the 'No Parking' zones and away from corners so that they will not interfere with the vision of the patrol boys."

Chief Furton stated that in his opinion, the patrolling cars act as a deterrent to the speed of cars.

He said that Patrolman Joseph Miller, Farms Safety Officer, attended numerous meetings with safety officers in other cities, in regard to the use of school crossing guards.

The chief said that Patrolman Miller found that the use of guards decreases the responsibility of the patrol boy considerably, but once a crossing guard is employed, the crossing cannot be left without an adult guard.

Officer Miller, the chief said, made checks of all school crossings and his survey showed there are ample gaps in the vehicular traffic which permit the children to cross at all locations.

#### REPORTS STOLEN PURSE

Mrs. Betty Jane McDonald of 386 Neff road, told City police that her purse had been stolen from the front room of her house, October 15. The purse contained \$83 and numerous papers.

### Grosse Pointe News

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### To Present Play At St. Ambrose

"Terror in the Suburbs" will be presented for the public on November 11. It is the annual Senior production for St. Ambrose High School. "Terror in the Suburbs" is a new suspense-comedy written by Frances L. Stuart. The production is to be staged in the Pierce Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This is a play dealing with the FBI, spies, young government workers, a psychiatrist, and a wacky woman. Characterization and interpretation are the primary source of entertainment.

Mary Cuthbert giggles and laughs her way through the part of the wacky woman. Adrienne Schaffer and Kathleen Torina are the office girls who are caught up in the intrigue.

Mike Siebert and Ellen McKnight give outstanding portrayals as the shady lawyer and his scheming accomplice. Then, enters the FBI in the form of a dashing Dick Kelly. Supporting these players are Sylvian Mayes, Sharon Vezina, Jim Tank, Pat Serino, Mike Wise, and the "boby" Ted Beaudette.

Behind the scenes Suzanne Gmeiner, Marilyn Kohl, George Gayman, Pat Erickson, Valerie Fasbender, and Robert Edwards watch the details of production. John Thomas is in charge of sound effects, which are abundant. Publicity and tickets are in the able hands of Kathleen Conlon, Colleen Cunningham, Judy Hebdia, Joyce Kolakowski, Phyllis Garvey, Linda Brothers, and Barbara Luttenburger.

If success made the heart swell as it does the head, this would be a more perfect world.

### Book Salesman Talks Fast

(Continued from Page 1) tickets for soliciting sales without a permit, and then, put under \$5 bond each.

Before they were released, however, Park police checked with Detroit authorities and found that Holcomb and Greenberg had been sought in Detroit for traffic violations, and the police of that city have two warrants each against the men.

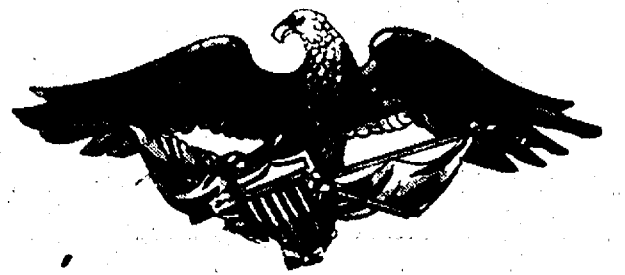
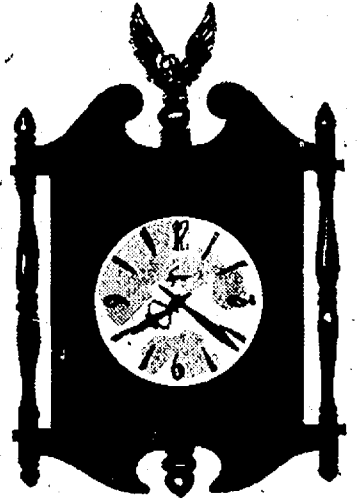
Before their release to Detroit police, Holcomb and Greenberg sought information on the person who brought about their arrest, and were

told the man was Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. "Just our luck to try and sell something to a cop," they said.

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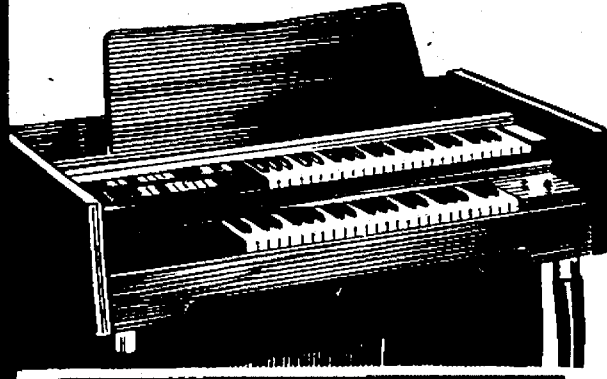
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Introducing Pointe's Newest Teachers



MISS NANCY DILLOWAY is pictured checking school data with Kerby School Principal, DR. CUSTER HOMEIER. She has just joined the Kerby teaching staff this fall as a teacher of 5th grade pupils. A native of Detroit's east side and a graduate of Southeastern High she received her degree from Western College for

Women at Oxford, Ohio. After a period of time in radio work, in which she had been active on campus, Miss Dilloway enrolled in Wayne State University to complete the requirements for a teaching certificate. She did her practice teaching at Kerby last year. She is active in church work and a tennis enthusiast.

Parked Car Hit By Skip Driver

Mrs. C. E. Bickel of 584 Cadieux road reported to City police, Monday, October 26, that someone had hit the left side of her car while it was parked in front of her home, and that the door had been damaged considerably.

She thought that the incident might have occurred the previous Saturday.

Her neighbors across the street said that it was possible that a dry cleaning truck could have backed out of its driveway and hit Mrs. Bickel's car. The police are investigating the matter.

Monteith Parents to Hold Frank Discussion Program

Is competition a desirable essential for our elementary school children? This is one of the provocative questions to be discussed at the forthcoming Monteith School PTA program on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Believing that the program is a frank and helpful discussion of their own children's immediate school problems, Dr. Marshall C. Jameson, principal, announced that the executive board of the Monteith PTA has scheduled the evening to be devoted to a real parent-participation discussion of these problems.

What sort of discipline do we want for our school children? How important is the athletic program at our school? How do extracurricular activities fit into an elementary school program? What about television, parties, and homework? These and other questions of importance to elementary school parents will be taken up as part of the program following the brief business meeting.

Realizing the reluctance of many people to speak about personal problems in a large group situation, the parents will be split into smaller and more intimate conversation groups of ten each in different parts of the building. Qualified group leaders will lead the discussions, not attempting to predetermine the topics, but just to guide their course.

Mrs. Robert R. Adams, membership chairman, stated that she and her committee will be receiving membership dues preceding the meeting, hoping to make 1959 a 100 per cent PTA family membership year at Monteith.

Charles A. Scott, Monteith PTA president, urged that all parents drop in for a brief visit at their youngsters' rooms from 7:45-8:30 p.m. before the program.

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, Mrs. James G. McMahon and Mrs. Hilliard J. Green, will be on hand with their committee to serve cider and doughnuts at the social hour following the program.

Mason P.T.A. Meets Nov. 9

The Mason School P.T.A. will hold its second meeting on Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m.

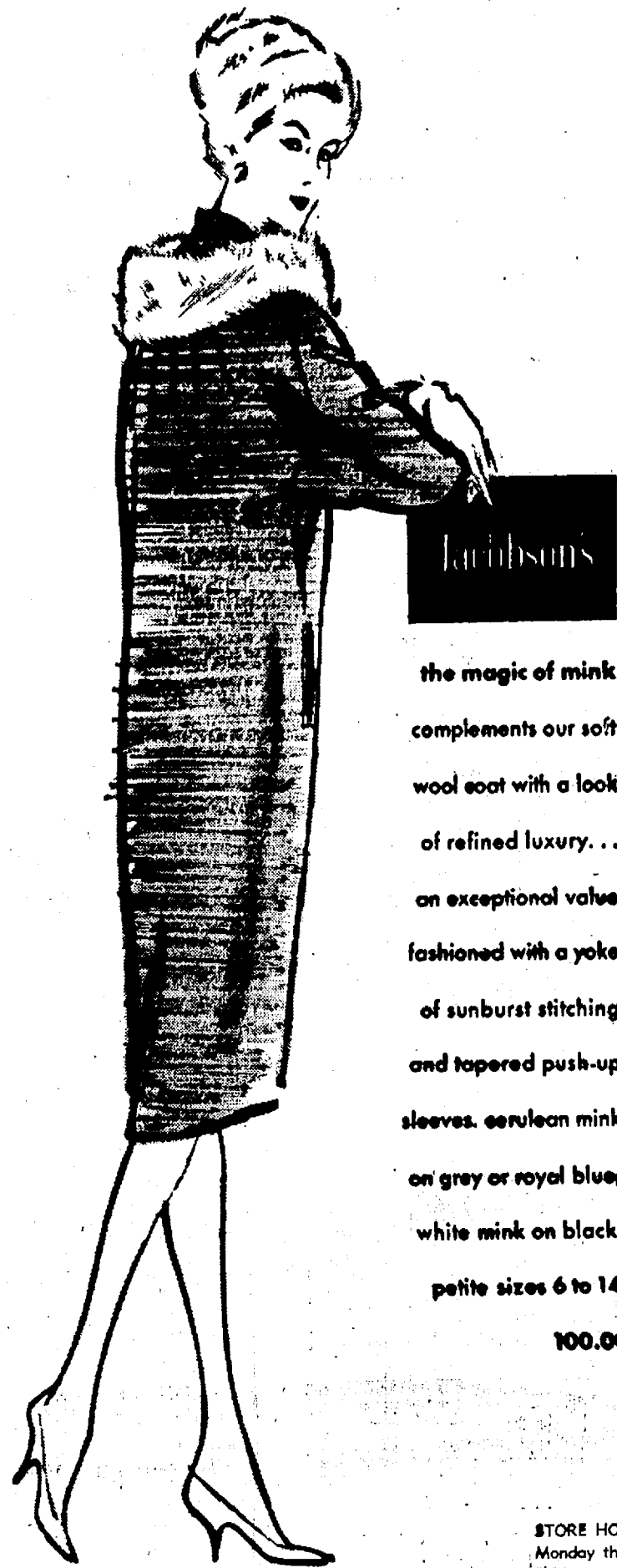
As an introduction to American Education Week, Mason School teachers will conduct classroom programs stressing their aims and objectives for the school year and familiarizing parents with the educational program taught their children.

A brief business meeting will be held following the classroom visits and refreshments will be served.

CUTS THUMB ON CAN Woods police took Raymond Cooke, 20, of 1786 Oxford, to the office of City Physician, Dr.

Clarence Candler, for treatment of a cut thumb. The cut, caused by a tin can needed four stitches to close.

REAL TALENT When it comes to drawing conclusions a great many people are natural born artists.



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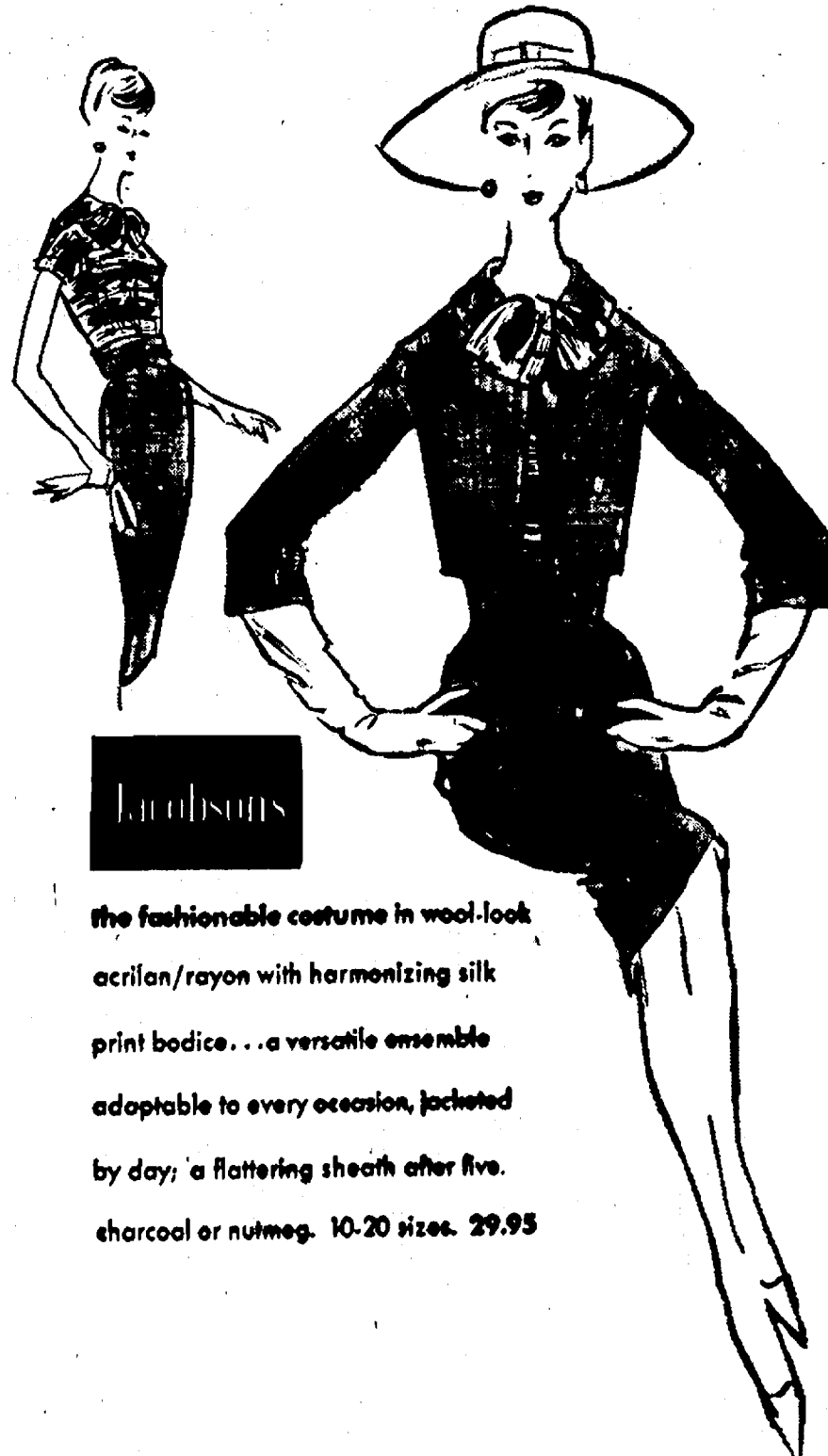
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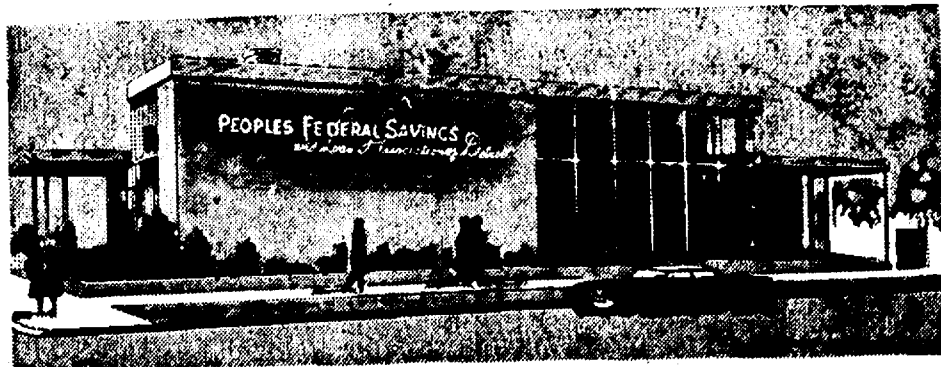
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**Judge Paterson Hears City Cases**

A large number of court cases were on the docket Tuesday, October 27, for City Judge Douglas Paterson.

Thomas Louis Weber of 5565 Coplin, Detroit, had his case dismissed when the complainant in the case refused to prosecute the charge that Weber caused an accident.

Norman G. Corden of 9281 Lawrence in Allen Park, was also in court for an automobile accident, but the complainant refused to prosecute in his case.

Ronald W. Breitenbecker of 1384 Balfour road was found not guilty of littering because of insufficient evidence.

Gary Lee Sack of 22425 Lakeland, St. Clair Shores, charged with driving 45 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone, failed to appear in court and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

John F. Eckardt of 27726 Shock, St. Clair Shores, stood mute on charges of causing an accident. A plea of not guilty was entered by the court, but he was found guilty and fined \$20.

Douglas W. Wrobel of 1821 Severn road pled not guilty to the charge of going 40 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone. He was found guilty and fined \$10.

Christopher W. McKeeter of 425 Hillcrest road stood mute before a charge of reckless driving. A plea of not guilty was entered by the court but he was found guilty and fined \$25.

Edward J. Cook, Jr. of 288 Hillcrest road was charged with driving 34 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone. He stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty. He was found guilty and fined a fine of \$25.

Joan Leslie Rosemow of 5111 Cadillac road pled not guilty to the charge of not having her car under control and causing an accident. She was found not guilty on the grounds that the accident was unavoidable. The case was dismissed.

John Wayne Patterson of 2008 Country Club drive pled not guilty to the charge of not having his car under control and causing an accident. He was found guilty and fined \$15.

Joseph Mueller of 12831 Flandery, Detroit, stood mute before the charge of running a red light and causing an accident. A plea of not guilty was entered by the court but he was found guilty and paid a fine of \$10.

Gottfried Jacobson of 877 St. Jean, Detroit, was charged with larceny of rubbish bags and being a disorderly person. He stood mute. The court ordered a plea of not guilty, but he was found to be guilty and fined \$10.

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**Manager**



**RAYMOND C. LEONARD** has been appointed manager of a new Grosse Pointe branch of First of Michigan Corporation, with offices at 17144 Kercheval avenue.

Leonard will be assisted by Peter Higbie and John Schmidt. It was announced by W. Sydney Gilbreath, Jr., president of the investment banking firm.

Offering a complete investment service to residents of the area, the new office has direct wire contact through New York and Chicago with security dealers in 100 principal cities in the United States and Canada. It also receives up-to-the-minute market information through the nationwide wire system of its New York correspondent, Clark, Dodge & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading stock and commodity exchanges.

The hours are 9 to 5 each week day, and until noon on Saturdays.

First of Michigan has branch offices in New York, Chicago and Columbus, Ohio, and in the following Michigan cities: Bay City, Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Sande Creek, Lansing, Flint and Saginaw. Headquarters of the 25-year-old firm are the Euclid Building, Detroit.

**League of Women Voters To Study Water Resources**

Water resources, with special attention to the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Seaway, will be the topic for discussion at the November luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, on Friday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mrs. William T. Krebs, chairman of the local Water Resources study group, together with Mrs. Tom R. Mason, Mrs. Donald McConachie, Mrs. Rudolph Olla, and Mrs. F. M. Tonsley will compose a panel to review the work of the League on this topic for the past three years. They will also point out possibilities for future study or action.

Since May 1956, leagues throughout the country have been studying Water Resources as a national study item. The particular emphasis of study this past year has been "support of those national water policies and practices which promote coordinated administration, equitable financing, and regional and river basin planning."

To league members in Michigan the conflicting and overlapping among federal agencies has been less vivid than to members in western states where terrain and rivers are adapted to large multi-purpose projects and agriculture depends upon irrigation. Yet the League recognizes the need for reasonably uniform standards.

There have been many proposals for improved coordination and planning at the regional or river-basin level. Throughout the country Leagues have been finding that coordination is actually proceeding rapidly, but there is a recognized need for suitable machinery to provide for orderly and effective coordination among all levels of government.

Further proposals which the League may wish to consider will undoubtedly come from the work of the Senate Interim Select Committee which has been holding regional meetings throughout the country.

Mrs. Phillips, president of

the League of Women Voters of the United States, and other members of the national Board have had interviews with the Committee in order to hear Robert Kerr, a member of the League interest. Also, since the Committee is eager to hear from Leagues throughout the country, time has been reserved at each of the nineteen regional hearings for testimony on League over-all position on Water Resources and on what the League considers to be special problems of the region.

The Committee Hearing for the Michigan area was held on October 28, in Detroit, in the Federal Building.

Mrs. Krebs stated that, since November is target date for consensus on this study item, the league will attempt, at this meeting, to spell out types of legislation and administrative procedures which might further the league's objectives in the areas of coordinated administration, equitable financing,

and regional or river-basin planning. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John W. Mason, TU 4-0266, or Mrs. Francis X. Marsh, TU 1-8453. The public is invited to participate.

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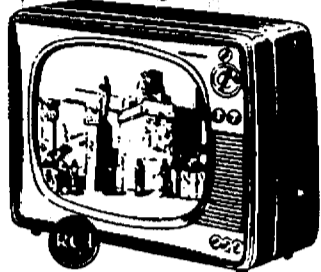
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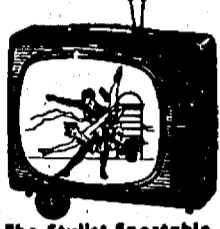
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**Vandals Mix With Goblins In Halloween Celebration**

Regular patrolmen and auxiliary police of all Pointe police departments were kept busy patrolling areas and schools where community Halloween parties were held for the private, public and parochial school children on Saturday, October 31.

The police chiefs of the five Pointes commended the officers for doing a fine job, especially members of the auxiliary force, who helped the regulars on foot patrol and in scout cars.

However, in spite of the efforts to control the activities of the children and keep them out of mischief, the police records showed that some of the children still thought it more fun to commit vandalism.

The "blotters" are permeated with reports of youngsters apprehended for letting air out of tires of cars parked at curbs, for breaking car mirrors, windows and car radio antennae and soaping or waxing windows.

In each case, parents of the young vandals were contacted and financial restitutions made where damages had to be taken care of.

For example, there is the case in which the youngsters let out the air from two tires of a car belonging to F. K. Reinstein of 971 Lake Shore road. The valve stems of the tires were so damaged it was necessary to tow the car to a garage, thereby entailing tow charges and the cost of new valves.

Reinstein's car was parked near the new Kerby School area.

Farms police caught the youngsters responsible, all nine of them, ranging in age from 12 years to 18 years old, who roamed the area letting air out of tires, soaping and waxing windows, etc., etc.

Then, too, there is the case of the two 14-year-olds, who thought it was a lot of fun pouring a heavy, black liquid over the hood and top of a white car owned by Marvin Bell of 11417 St. Aubin, Detroit, an employee of the National Bank Branch, 93 Kercheval, while the vehicle was parked in the municipal parking lot at the rear of the bank.

Here, also, Farms police did a fine job in tracking the boys down, and finally catching them after the boys hid near the Richard School.

The parents of these boys promised to pay the bill for cleaning the car, after the authorities gave the boys a stern lecture. The parents also promised to take disciplinary measures.

Vandalism in the City over the Halloween weekend was held to a minimum, according to City police. Though extra men were on duty, they were hardly needed, said Chief of Police Thomas V. Trombly.

Other than the usual window soaping and a table placed in the middle of Maumee avenue, there were a few complaint calls.

Ernest Stevens of 16830 Cranford lane found the white top of his car painted black after the evening of the 30th. He told police that he thought some teenage boys had done the damage.

Ruby Thomas discovered a hole in the 4 by 6 foot picture window of her home at 545 Neff road the night of the 31st. Police said that the damage was done by a BB gun.

A problem of a bit different sort occurred at the home of Stanley Renouf, 561 Lakeland avenue. A City Scout car, going by outside, noticed that the jack-o-lantern in the window was on fire. The police notified Mr. Renouf, and put out the fire before it could do much damage. The wood on the sill was singed. The Renoufs were in the back of the house and had not noticed the fire.

**Barbecue Kings Face Big Test**

The general service manager of a Detroit trailer manufacturer has been notified of his selection to be one of 25 finalists who will compete for the title of America's cookout champion at a spectacular, all-day barbecue next month in Hawaii.

He is Holly Biers, 52, of 420 Touraine road, Grosse Pointe Farms, who was born in Detroit and graduated from Michigan State University.

The championship cookoff, designed specifically "for men only," will bring together amateur chefs from all sections of the United States whose recipes won top honors in a competition sponsored by a foil manufacturer and supervised by a leading American judging organization.

The finals will be held in a tropical garden overlooking Honolulu's famed Waikiki Beach, Saturday, November 14.

Contest judges will include Stan Musial, famed first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and owner of a large restaurant, and four nationally known food editors and writers.

Biers, who is married, said that cooking is his principal hobby.

If Biers wins the title of America's Cookout Champion, he also will receive a prize of \$10,000.

The 25 contestants will leave San Francisco for Honolulu Thursday, November 12.

**DeGaetano Promoted At Wayne State Univ.**

Dr. Armand L. DeGaetano, of 2119 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe, has been promoted to associate professor at Wayne State University.

DeGaetano, who came to Wayne as an instructor in Spanish and Italian in 1948, was promoted by the University's Board of Governors.

DeGaetano received his B.S. degree from the College of the City of New York and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University.

He previously taught at St. Basil's Prep School in Stamford, Conn., and at the Leonard School for Girls in New York City before coming to Wayne State.

**General to Talk To Rotary Club**

Guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on November 9 will be Major General Ronald D. McDonald of Lansing, Adjutant General of Michigan, it has been announced by Dr. Ralph Burke, program chairman.

During World War II, General McDonald served with distinction in the Southwest Pacific where he was an observer and special representative on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur. He served also in Alaska where he was executive officer of the Alaskan Department Intelligence Section. Born in Hibbing, Minn., Gen-

eral McDonald received his initial commission in the Michigan National Guard in June, 1933, following his graduation from Michigan State University and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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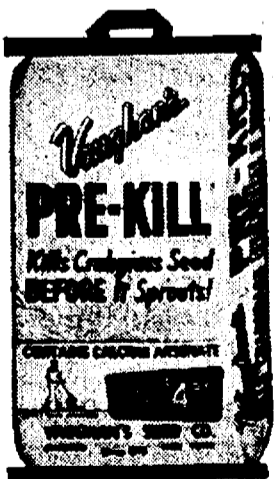
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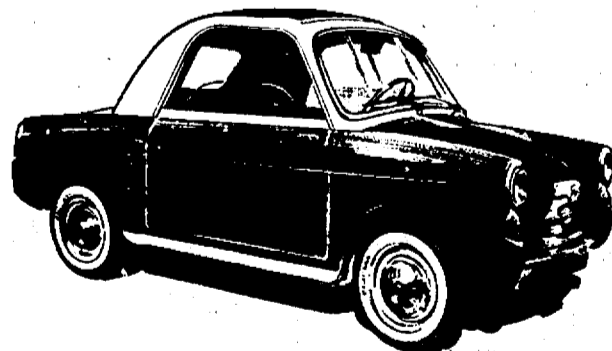
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Boyer Elected Officer of GM

The Board of Directors of General Motors Corporation Monday elected Harold R. Boyer as general manager of the Defense Systems Division...

The first boat known to have been navigated under water was built in 1620 by a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbel...

Commodore



ALFRED STEINER, of Stephens road, was elected Commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club at the annual election meeting...

Foreign Policy Discussion Set

"What In The World's Going On?" If you go to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday night, November 16, at 8 o'clock you will know.

At that time the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and Honor Students of Grosse Pointe High School are leading a panel and group discussion on "U.S. Economic and Foreign Policy in the World Today."

Discussion is defined as "Talk with a Purpose." Mrs. John Remillet and Mrs. Kenneth Eckert of the League of Women Voters and Jan Conway and Bill Shaw, Grosse Pointe High School Honor Students, form a guiding panel reinforced by reading and study in the field.

When all conventions explode... in the most daring love story ever filmed! The LOVERS

Pick Student Candidates In Foreign Study Contest

The candidates for the American Field Service's Americans Abroad program for 1960 have been announced by the coordinator of the program, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

From Grosse Pointe High School, five students will compete for the opportunity to spend a few months abroad living with a family in a foreign country.

Grace Jefferies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jefferies of 1010 Harvard road, is competing for the winter program in the northern hemisphere (Europe) which begins next September.

Jim Cruickshank, son of the Wallace J. Cruickshanks of 175 Hillcrest lane, is competing for the winter program in the southern hemisphere, which begins about March (the winter down under) corresponding in time with summer in this hemisphere.

Competing for places all over the world, to be gone next summer, are: Sue Bartholemew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bartholemew of 936 Washington road; Mary Joe Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Quigley of 1227 Bishop road; and Kathy Mawhinney, daughter of the Paul Mawhinneys of 1153 Bishop road.

On the selection committee for GPHS, besides Mrs. Johnson, were Clifton Ashton, Mrs. Richard Mertz, Mrs. Ruth Flom (dean of girls at high school), Karen Jensen (who spent last summer in Finland in connection with the AFS program) and Mrs. William M. Adams, local chapter president.

Following their selection by the local committee, the students' papers are sent to New York where the final selection from the entire country, is made. These students, in order even to be considered for the program must have a straight A average or very near it.

None of the area finalists will know if he was chosen until February. By that time, the families abroad will have had time to select the student they wish to have live with them, from the papers sent by AFS. Only then will the students be notified.

The first American Field Service Program regional meeting was held here, October 24 and 25, with five states represented by more than 200 delegates.

Mrs. George Romney opened the session with a plea for more understanding of world people, best established by opening more homes for high school students from abroad.

Attending the meeting from the Pointe were: Mrs. Robert Pierce, Mrs. Hervey Parke, John Graham, John Chandler, Mrs. Ruth Flom (moderator of the discussion group), Mrs. Richard Mertz, Charles McFeeley, Mrs. W. M. Adams, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Johnson.

The State Department has allocated the amount of \$60,000 from the fund for this type work to the American Field Service, to be used for sending high school students abroad.

It was announced at the regional meeting that the sum of \$1,000 was realized from the Theater Benefit of the Lunt's visual. Also, cook books of unusual foreign recipes will be on sale soon by the local High School committee.

Six students at Grosse Pointe University School were selected by a committee of nine as candidates for the Americans Abroad program.

They are: Marc Shaye, son of the Mason Shayses of 19563 Canterbury; John B. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher of 1101 Whittier road; Hervey Parke Jr., son of the senior Parkes of 364 University place; Lynn Leithausser, daughter of the Jack Leithausers of 22427 Edgewood in St. Clair Shores; Elizabeth Carpenter, daughter of the Horace Carpenters, Jr.,

Symphony Ends Tour of East

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will offer full and varied fare at Ford Auditorium in its first week back from a tremendous success at the Worcester, Mass., music festival and a short tour of the east.

Tuesday morning the orchestra will play two in its current series of 15 school concerts with Valter Poole conducting.

Next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Paul Paray will conduct the third concert of the major evening series with Arnold Steinhardt, violinist, as soloist. Steinhardt, 1958 winner of the International Edgar M. Leventritt Competition, will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. The program will include Bach's Suite No. 2 in B minor and Mahler's massive Symphony No. 5 in C sharp minor.

Next Friday night at 8:30, Jack Benny appears as violin soloist to play the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto and Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs" in a special program to benefit the orchestra's Maintenance Fund. Paray's program will include Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Schubert's Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") in B minor, Ravel's "La Valse," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole."

Next Saturday morning at 11, Poole will conduct the first four Young People's Concerts sponsored by the Junior League sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit, the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

ESQUIRE 15311 E. Jefferson. Rodgers & Hammerstein's SOUTH PACIFIC. Through Tues., Nov. 10 - 2 Shows Nightly - 7:00 and 9:45

CASS LAST 3 DAYS. HANS CONRIED. "TALL STORY" with Will Geer. Reservations WO 5-1070

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MOY'S restaurant. THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS DINING AT MOY'S. Carry Outs PR 2-6662. Lakeshore Village Center, 1/2 mile south of 9 Mile Rd.

the Roostertail. PEE WEE HUNT. LUNCHEON from 11:30 A.M. SIX COURSE DINNERS, 5:30-9:30 P.M. - \$3.75

IF YOU HAVE LITTLE CHILDREN... READ THIS! Would you be interested in a weekend that combined AWAYNESS, TOGETHERNESS, FUN and LUXURY for the WHOLE family - at moderate cost?

'BALL FOR ALL THE FAMILY' WEEKEND. Friday, November 13-Sunday, November 15. For Mom and Dad: 2 Cocktail Parties, a Seafood Buffet, a Dinner Dance, Individual Sitters for Little Children!

Jasper Curries Mark Golden Anniversary. Congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper J. Currie of Harvard road.

St. Clair Inn and Country Club. The cost - \$85.00 per couple plus \$10.00 per child - includes all Rooms, Food, Tips, Sitters, Parties, Hayride and Supervision! NO EXTRAS!

LEGAL HOLIDAY. Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11, 1959. Our banking offices will not be open for business on that day. DETROIT BANK & TRUST. 57 Convenient Offices • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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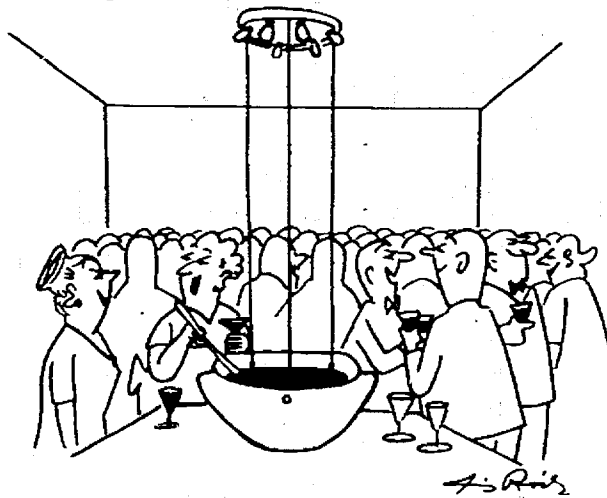
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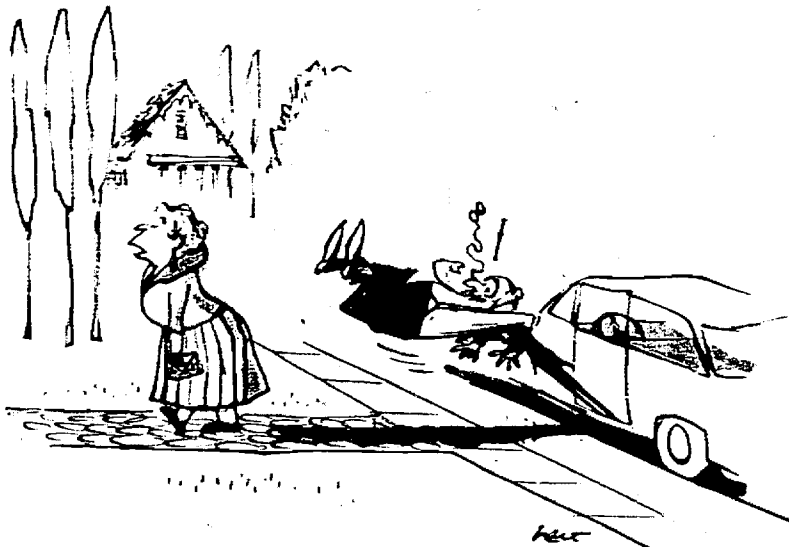


# Suburbia—Any Day!

Poise on parade, a wince-some cavalcade...



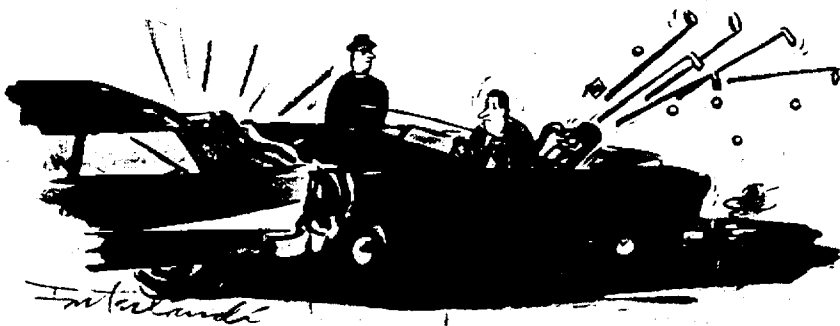
"For a moment I was worried where I was going to get a punch bowl large enough."



"They're standing in the doorway — Remember now, try to make a big impression!"



"Enjoyed the sermon. . . ."



# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

ERNEST V. HEYN  
Editor-In-Chief

PAUL HOFFMAN      MARION LOWNDES  
Editors

DELMAR LIPP      RALPH J. FINCH, JR.  
Managing Editor      Art Director

In this Issue...



## Spectorsky Gives Thanks

"A brilliant day, the first snow, a gentle and misty rain, . . . there is much that I am missing," says the author of *The Exurbanites* and the blistering "Destination Sickness," who, till now, has been one of suburbia's most bitter critics. As Thanksgiving approaches, he contrasts for us several aspects of city vs. suburban life, and tells about some of the blessings that suburbanites should be particularly grateful for.

## For Sale

It's hard to part with a house that you and your family have lived in for any length of time—even though you may be going on to an even better one. But if you *have* to sell, here are some suggestions that will help you do it quickly, with a minimum of effort and anguish, and that will insure you the best price possible for your property.



## Sashaying Suburbia

Lately, on some nights, almost any town can be mistaken for the Old West, what with men in boots and fancy shirts, and women in petticoated, ruffled dresses, all headed for the local "dance hall" (the school gym, or the Community Center, most likely). Here, on page 4, is a reminder of early Americana—the booming revival of square dancing.

## Paradise Regained

The week of November 1-7 marks Children's Book Week, whose theme this year is "Go Exploring in Books." We present a beautiful word picture drawn for us by that venerable schoolmaster T. Morris Longstreth, in which he tells what it was like between boys and books when he was twelve years old—and what he thinks books *can* do for all the twelve-year-olds yet to come.



## Sam Ciccone

Our cover artist has always lived in the heart of the city, but tells us that he's soon moving out to the suburbs. ". . . the best place for the children while they're growing up." Once they're settled, he adds, he also plans to take up square dancing.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

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*Garlic*—discreet garlic, fine herb-spice dressing.

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*"Find old corner . . . left allemande" is no mystery to these gaily dressed, twirling folks in Canoga Park, California*

## Promenade Your Honey

*It's good exercise,  
great fun,  
and a wonderful way  
to meet the neighbors*

BY BETTY GRAY

THREE MILLION AMERICANS are square dancing. In every part of the country, from Dedham, Massachusetts, to Parkrose, Oregon, callers, who from nine to five are missile technicians, milkmen, teachers, or clerks, trade their blue or white collars for Western clothes in the evening to instruct sashaying couples. Calling to a combo—usually a fiddle, banjo, and piano—or to recorded music, these nimble-throated instructors sing their hearts out to such tunes as "Bully of the Town," "Black Mountain Rag," "Honey Bee," or any of the other hundreds of bright, light, foot-tapping numbers.

And who are these three million Americans? Young marrieds, single adults, teen-agers, and young-at-heart senior citizens, they are drawn from all age levels and from every walk of life. Looking like pictures out of the Old West, the men in their high-heeled boots, slim trousers and bright shirts and the women in full-skirted dresses puffed out with billowing petticoats, the dancers all have a common goal—to "swing your partner." It's all teamwork. Each dancer is dependent upon the other seven members of the unit to form a pattern, obey the calls, and execute a good dance. And it's all part of the fun.

The first time a person goes to a square dance, his head is likely to spin faster than his feet, when he is introduced to the strange new language. For example, "Allemande left, allemande thar, go right and left and form a star," can be rather upsetting news the first time he hears it—especially when he is expected to act upon the information, and in a hurry! Square dance jargon demands alertness, above all. Patiently, the caller explains each new step, demonstrates, and repeats. By the end of the first "tip" (two dances before a short intermission), the novice's head is buzzing. Beginners usually just look on during the first tip. But when the caller sings out, "take eight and recuperate," the newcomer is ready to join a group and start dancing.

Everyone performs better when he is at ease. One of the ways that some square dance groups have found to relax a newcomer and make him feel at home is by the use of name tags. When everyone is wearing a name tag, no one is a stranger. The caller tactfully eases the doubtful male and his partner into a square with three other couples. The music starts and the call to "square 'em up" rings out.

"Bow to your partner, corner there, and introduce yourself

around the square." For the beginner, this usually means hopping, instead of shuffling, and running around the square trying to keep pace with the caller. He begins to wonder if he'll ever learn.

But the newcomer rarely stays discouraged. By the end of the first session, he is footsore but certain—certain that he's coming back next week because, well, if all these other people can learn what "box a gnat" is, so can he.

By the end of the third session, the new recruit is probably bragging about what a good dancer he is.

He has a few surprises left, however. Just as he begins to consider himself a full-fledged promenader, some caller invariably dreams up a new way to tangle and untangle dancers in a square. In Grandmother's day, square dancing could be mastered in a few hours. Today it takes weeks of practice to learn even the basics of the modern version, with its emphasis on styling and smoothness.

As he glides from beginner to intermediary to advance status, the tempo is stepped up. Not only to the tune of the music, but most likely to the number of nights he wants to devote to dancing. As enthusiasm grows, he is likely to start wanting to bring his children around or try to get his parents interested in learning to dance, since age is no barrier in a square dance, or try to get the boys from the car-pool and their wives to go to the next dance with him. Here, truly, the seeds of friendship fall on fertile ground.

When the eighth annual square dance convention converged on Denver last May, ten thousand dancers from all over the world whirled into the city. All agreed that the future of square dancing was secure as long as this feeling of friendship kept their hearts in tune. The bank of friendship cannot exist without deposits, and square dancers throughout the world have growing accounts, all labeled "do-si-do."

Perhaps the best summary of reasons why so many people are suddenly square dancing was contained in a recent sermon by a minister, who is a square dancer and caller in some of his spare moments. He said that square dancing answered the need for play, one of the essentials of successful living. Beyond that, he said, it satisfies the basic needs for rhythm and expression that all people have. It overcomes self-consciousness and helps bring people together. Final reason for promenading, a "call" which will be echoed loudly by all concerned, is simply, "... because I like it."

PHOTOS BY WARREN GRAY





Today's square dance is a far cry from the early-American and frontier celebration after a barn-raising, but it is still a symbol of warmth and neighborliness all over the country.



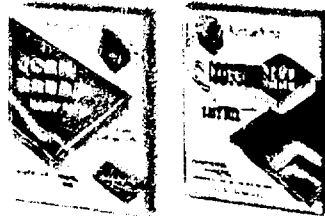
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Twin, \$29.95. Double, \$34.95. Double with Dual *Comfort-Selector*, \$44.95. King-size, \$89.95.

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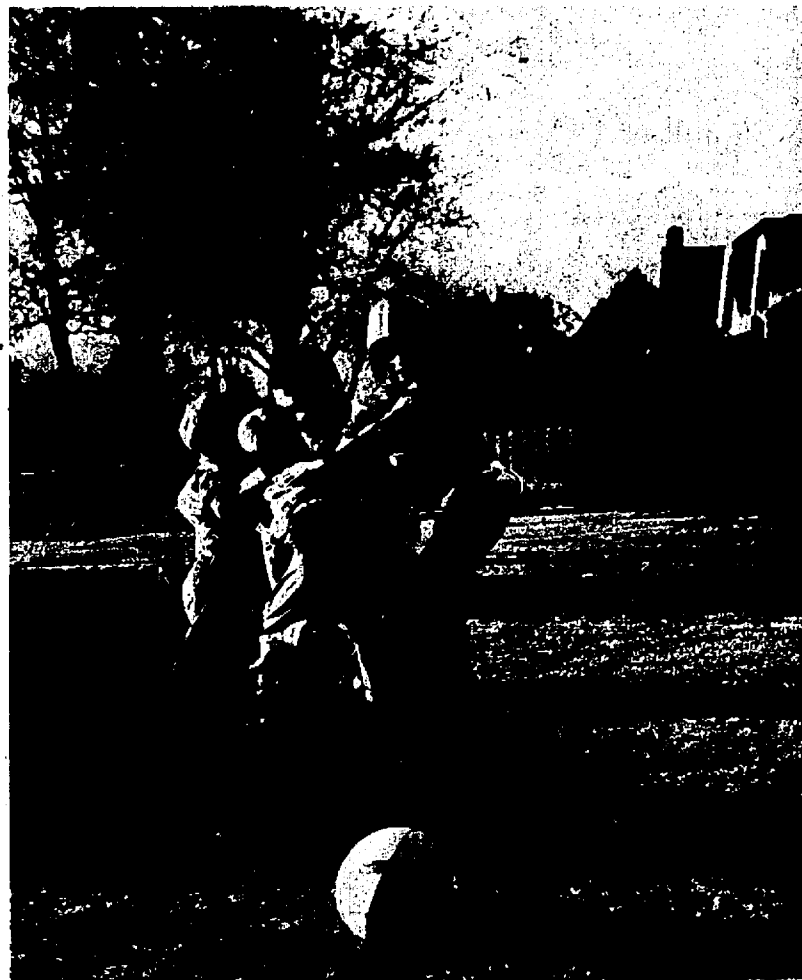
to go out, he pauses to pity the poor suburbanite denied ready access to all the city's goodies), the same impulse, oddly enough, will have motivated thousands of his fellow urbanites at exactly the same time, where-for the waiting in crowds and the standing in line. The commuting suburbanite may experience this misery thrice daily: morning and evening on the train platform or the parkway, if he drives, and at lunch hour. It is the city man's constant environment.

Third among suburban blessings for which I would offer thanks is inefficiency. It is among man's great gifts and has fallen sadly into disrepute. I like wasted room in a house. I like a place to keep things for which I have no use. I like to rummage. I want every member of my family to be able to engage in a different pursuit at the same time—without collisions of body or temperament—and it takes a pretty inefficient house to accommodate that. I like to ramble aimlessly, to sit in a slightly busted chair with a vacant look on my face for an hour or more, to nibble at odd hours on week ends, to have a garage in which impossible projects of carpentry or home mechanics are started but never quite finished, while the car sits outside in the driveway.

I like to dabble. I like, now and then, to look like a slob. I like to tinker and fuss, to waste time and motion, to daydream about

adding a room and not get around to changing a light bulb. I like, in the middle of the night, to put on a sou'wester over my PJs and put my bare feet into rubber boots and walk around under dripping trees, while I look at the lighted windows of the room I should have stayed in bed in. These things—this wonderful life-renewing inefficiency—are *there* for the suburbanite. I stress the word "there" because I mean it as a potential, a constant and unobtrusive invitation. For the city man it does not exist: most of the trivia I've just named are simply unavailable to him; others he indulges with a built-in degree of difficulty and inconvenience to himself and to others—which puts on him the burden of pursuing inefficiency efficiently, an unnatural posture which robs the random act of its restfulness, since it's no longer random.

Speaking of the unnatural, I would like to put forth this proposition which, if you can accept it, should assure you that fervent thanks are due from all who have escaped the urban life: Man, the city builder, the tamer of nature and creator of metropolises (Or is it metropoli?) has not adapted himself to the city. It is not his, he is its. To the degree that the suburbanite has escaped this adaptation, he should offer up his gratitude as he inefficiently samples the unbought pleasures of his own home on Thanksgiving.



JOHN REED FROM BLACK STAR

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Trenwith's ..... Santa Barbara  
Walker Scott's ..... San Diego  
H. S. Webb & Co. .... Glendale  
White House ..... San Francisco  
Whitney's ..... San Diego  
Claremont  
North Park
- COLORADO**  
May-D & F Company ..... Denver

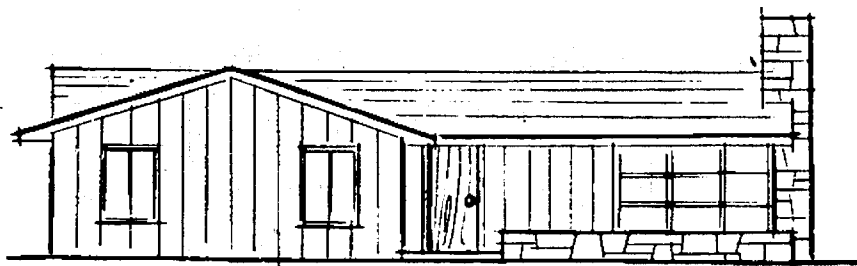
- CONNECTICUT**  
Bloomingdale Bros. .... Stamford  
Brown-Thomson ..... Hartford  
G. Fox & Co. .... Hartford  
Genung's, Inc. .... Danbury  
Meriden  
New London  
Norwalk  
Howland's ..... Bridgeport  
Edw. Malley Co. .... New Haven  
C. O. Miller ..... Stamford
- DELAWARE**  
Strawbridge & Clothier ..... Wilmington
- FLORIDA**  
Furchrott's, Inc. .... Jacksonville  
Miami  
Jordan Marsh ..... Tampa (2)  
Lakeland  
St. Petersburg  
Sarasota
- GEORGIA**  
Berk Mathew's Co. .... Macon  
Warner Robins  
Rick's, Inc. .... Atlanta
- ILLINOIS**  
Carson Pirie Scott & Co. .... Chicago  
Evergreen Park  
Hillside  
Wilmette  
D. J. Stewart & Co. .... Rockford
- INDIANA**  
Carson Pirie Scott & Co. .... Hammond  
H. P. Wasson ..... Indianapolis  
Eastgate  
Wyman's ..... South Bend
- IOWA**  
The Killian Co. .... Cedar Rapids  
Modern Appliance Co. .... Cedar Rapids
- KANSAS**  
The Jones Store ..... Prairie Village  
Macy's ..... Mission
- KENTUCKY**  
Stewart Dry Goods Co. .... Louisville
- LOUISIANA**  
D. H. Holmes Co. .... New Orleans  
Baton Rouge  
Delmont Village
- MAINE**  
Freese's, Inc. .... Bangor
- MARYLAND**  
Hochschild Kohn & Co. .... Baltimore (5)  
Hutzler Bros. Co. .... Baltimore (2)  
Towson
- MASSACHUSETTS**  
Bon Marche, Inc. .... Lowell  
Boston Edison Co. .... Boston  
& Ofcs. .... Boston  
Brockton Edison Co. .... Brockton  
Cambridge Electric Co. .... Cambridge  
Cape & Vineyard  
Elec. Co. & Ofcs. .... Hyannis  
Denholm & McKay ..... Worcester  
Plymouth County  
Electric & Ofcs. .... Plymouth  
Service Electric  
Supply Co. .... Fitchburg

- MICHIGAN**  
Federal Dept. Stores ..... Detroit (9)  
Ferndale  
Roseville  
Witbeck ..... Redford Township  
Livonia  
The J. L. Hudson Co. .... Detroit (3)  
Paul Steketee & Sons ..... Grand Rapids  
Witbeck ..... Ferndale
- MINNESOTA**  
Dayton's Schunemans ..... St. Paul  
Donaldson's ..... Minneapolis  
Donaldson's ..... Rochester  
Northern States  
Power Co. .... Minneapolis
- MISSOURI**  
Heer's, Inc. .... Springfield  
The Jones Store ..... Kansas City  
Macy's ..... Kansas City  
Joplin  
Peck's of Kansas City ..... Kansas City  
Scraggs-Vandervoort-  
Barney, Inc. .... St. Louis  
Clayton  
Crestwood Plaza  
St. Joseph L & P Co. .... St. Joseph
- NEBRASKA**  
Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. .... Omaha
- NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Conn. Valley Elec. Co. .... Claremont  
New Hampshire  
Elec. Co. & Ofcs. .... Portsmouth  
Public Serv. Co. of N. H. .... Manchester
- NEW JERSEY**  
B. Altman & Co. .... Short Hills  
L. Bamberger & Co. .... Newark  
Morristown  
Menlo Park  
Pararus  
Plainfield  
Princeton  
Bloomingdale Bros. .... Bergen County  
R. J. Goerke ..... Elizabeth  
Kreage-Newark, Inc. .... Newark  
Summit  
East Orange  
McCutcheon's ..... Millburn  
Stern Brothers ..... Paramus
- NEW MEXICO**  
American Furniture ..... Albuquerque  
Fedway ..... Albuquerque
- NEW YORK**  
Abraham & Straus ..... Brooklyn  
Babyton, L. I.  
Garden City, L. I.  
Hempstead, L. I.  
Adam, Meldrum &  
Anderson ..... Buffalo  
Cheektowaga (2)  
Egbertville  
Kenmore  
Lackawanna  
B. Altman Co. .... New York  
Manhasset  
White Plains

- NEW YORK (cont'd)**  
Bloomingdale Bros. .... New York  
Fresh Meadows, L. I.  
New Rochelle  
E. W. Edwards & Sons ..... Rochester  
B. Forman & Co. .... Rochester  
Genung's, Inc. .... Mt. Vernon (2)  
Peekskill  
Tarrytown  
Yonkers  
White Plains  
B. Gerz, Inc. .... Jamaica  
Flushing  
Hicksville  
Hammacher-Schlemmer ..... New York  
Macy's ..... New York  
Bronx  
Jamaica, L. I.  
Brooklyn  
White Plains  
Garden City, L. I.  
Rochester (2)  
Geneva  
McCutcheon's ..... New York  
John G. Myers Co., Inc. .... Albany  
Rothschild Brothers ..... Ithaca  
Sibley, Lindsay &  
Curr Co. .... Rochester (2)  
Henrietta  
Newark  
Webster  
Stern Bros. .... New York  
Great Neck, L. I.
- NORTH CAROLINA**  
Hudson Beik Co. .... Raleigh
- OHIO**  
Carlin-Alten Co. .... Ashabula  
Warren  
Painesville  
Federal Dept. Stores ..... Cleveland (3)  
Willowick  
The Halle Bros. Co. .... Cleveland  
Cleveland Heights  
Fairview Park  
Middleburg Heights  
Shaker Heights  
The Hirbee Company ..... Cleveland  
La Salle's ..... Toledo  
Bowling Green  
Findlay  
Sandusky  
Tiffin  
F. & R. Lazarus Co. .... Columbus  
G. M. McKelvey Co. .... Youngstown  
The A. Polsky Co. .... Akron  
Canton  
John Shillito's ..... Cincinnati  
Sterling-Lindner-Davis ..... Cleveland  
Wren's ..... Springfield
- OKLAHOMA**  
Brown-Dunkin Co. .... Tulsa
- OREGON**  
Home Appliance Co. .... Medford  
Ashland  
Eugene  
Klamath Falls  
Portland  
Salem  
Corvallis

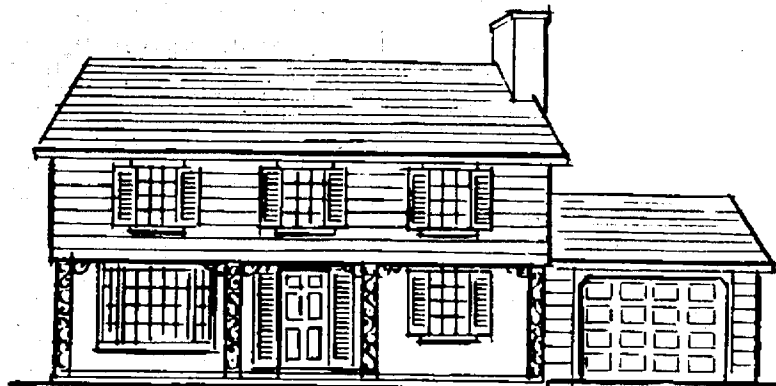
- OREGON (cont'd)**  
Metier & Frank Co., Inc. .... Portland  
Olds & King ..... Salem  
Portland
- PENNSYLVANIA**  
Cleveland Simpson Co. .... Scranton  
Fowler, Dick & Walker ..... Wilkes-Barre  
Kaufmann ..... Pittsburgh  
H. Leh Co. .... Allentown  
Orr's ..... Bethlehem  
Easton  
Spear Brothers ..... Chester  
Strawbridge & Clothier ..... Philadelphia  
Ardmore  
Jenkintown  
Watt & Shand ..... Lancaster  
Zollinger Harned ..... Allentown
- RHODE ISLAND**  
Shepard Co. .... Providence
- TENNESSEE**  
Cain Sloan Co. .... Nashville  
J. Goldsmith & Sons ..... Memphis  
Miller Bros. Co. .... Chattanooga  
Highland Park  
Brainerd
- TEXAS**  
R. E. Cox & Co. .... Ft. Worth (4)  
Fedway ..... Wichita Falls  
Foley's ..... Houston  
Hemphill Wells ..... Lubbock  
Joske's of Houston ..... Houston (2)  
Joske's of Texas ..... San Antonio  
Monnig Dry Goods Co. .... Ft. Worth  
Neiman-Marcus, Inc. .... Dallas (2)  
Houston  
Plantowky's ..... Galveston  
Sanger's ..... Dallas (3)  
Schreiber & Miller ..... Galveston  
Titcher Goettinger ..... Dallas  
White & Kirk ..... Amarillo  
T. H. Williams & Co. .... Austin
- VERMONT**  
Central Vt. Pub. Service  
& Ofcs. .... Rutland
- VIRGINIA**  
Miller & Rhoads, Inc. .... Richmond  
Charlottesville  
Roanoke  
Rices ..... Norfolk  
Smith & Welton ..... Norfolk  
Virginia Beach  
W. G. Swartz ..... Norfolk
- WASHINGTON**  
Bon Marche ..... Spokane  
Bon Marche ..... Tacoma  
Bon Marche ..... Yakima  
The Crescent ..... Spokane  
Frederick & Nelson ..... Seattle  
Bellevue  
Rhodes Bros. .... Tacoma (2)  
Schoenfeld's ..... Tacoma
- WEST VIRGINIA**  
Diamond Dept. Store ..... Charleston  
Parsons-Southern Co. .... Clarksburg  
Stone & Thomas ..... Wheeling
- WISCONSIN**  
Gimbel Bros., Inc. .... Milwaukee  
Manchester's ..... Madison  
Wolf-Kubly-Hirstig Co. .... Madison

# HOW

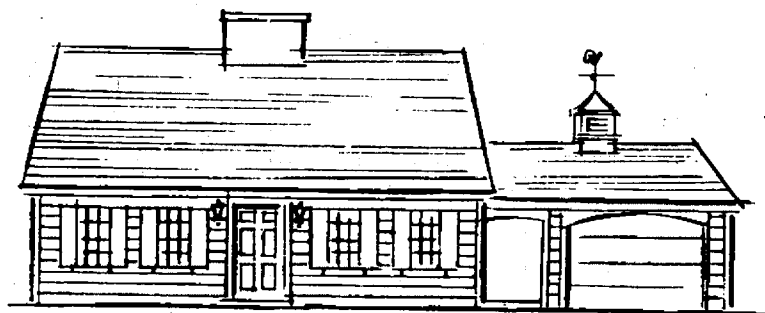


DRAWING BY SIGMUND WARD

# SELL



# TO



# YOUR

# HOUSE



BY FREDERICK J. ADLER, attorney, as told to Rollie Hochstein

*You are off to a good start if you have a house  
outside the city to sell, but even in today's market  
it still pays to apply a little commercial know-how*

**S**ELLING A HOUSE is big business. I'm always surprised at the people who go into this venture in a catch-as-catch-can manner, contrary to all business principles.

These are house-buying days. In the past five years values have gone up generally from ten to twenty percent. In some areas, new developments, shopping centers, highways, bus routes have more than doubled prices. Rising population, rising incomes, rising communities are all on the seller's side, and few people need take a loss on a house sale. Yet I know of men—who don't miss a trick in business—who have sold themselves thousands of dollars short by failing to apply commercial know-how to the sale of their homes.

Selling a product for the highest price possible is a business problem. I'm going to list eight business procedures that a person would do well to adopt if he wants to sell his house.

### Brokers Can Save Time and Trouble

The first decision is whether or not to employ a real-estate agent. A broker, of course, will bring more people to see your house than you can interest on your own. Ordinarily, he will screen viewers and bring in only those who can afford your price and are interested in your type of house. He will take over details of showing the house and answering questions. Just as a product benefits from the good reputation of a store that displays it, so will your house benefit from a client's trust in his broker.

Familiar with your location, the broker is in a position to advise you on a price to ask and features to emphasize. In short, you have professional help.

A broker takes his commission from you—generally about five percent of the money you get for your house. In some areas, the commission may be slightly higher or lower, or may be scaled according to selling price. You can choose between exclusive or multiple listing. An agent who thinks your house is "hot" may request an "exclusive," for which privilege he will concentrate on selling your house fast. He will run special newspaper ads, go through his files for good prospects, give your house priority over properties that he is competing with other agents to sell.

It's not a bad idea to let just one leading broker handle your house for a while. But as soon as activity slows, toss it out to as many others as you can. The wider your exposure, the better your chance to sell at top price.

### Do It Big and Do It Right

If you decide to "do-it-yourself" and save the commission, then do it big and do it right.

1. *Sensible pricing.* It's easy to price your house right off the market. Don't ask for much above the price you expect to get. Expect to sell for about the price a neighbor has recently been paid for a similar house—adding on for improvements you've made or major appliances you're leaving behind. Naturally, you can base your price on a recent appraisal that's been made; but hiring a good appraiser just to find a selling price is expensive and unnecessary.

2. *Judicious advertising.* The businessman pinpoints his market and proclaims his product. Effective advertising is your best way to find a buyer. Pass the word around through everyone you know. Put up a sign. And advertise in newspapers. Advertise in your local newspaper to let the whole town know—its contacts are wide. And don't forget the city people who want to move out. A week-end ad in a nearby city newspaper makes sense. Word it so you arouse interest, but don't exaggerate. There is no sense in bringing people out to be disappointed. You'll need

a description of your house—lot, size, age, style, number of rooms, location, and any especially attractive features. If you don't say two baths, for instance, it will be assumed you have only one bath. Schools, shopping, transportation nearby are good selling points. Always state the price. A phrase like "asking price" is as silly as "owner transferred" or "sickness in family." It is an invitation to bargain-seekers who have no intention of approaching your price.

3. *Attractive packaging.* Manufacturers spend millions to make their products look appealing. Don't hesitate to invest some time and money to see that your house puts its best face forward. An exterior paint job—if it's needed—a lawn coiffure and elimination of all clutter will make a big difference to buyers. A man I know put up his house for twenty thousand dollars "as is." No prospect was able to visualize the possibilities of that shabby, cluttered house. Few went beyond the front door. A speculator finally bought it for sixteen thousand, made a few surface repairs, polished it up and sold it for twenty-one.

Some homeowners redecorate to boost their price. I advise this measure only if the house is in terrible shape. Even neutral colors may not appeal to future owners, who, in most cases, include redecorating costs in their budgets and want to do it their own way. Naturally, such eyesores as cracked plaster, broken bannisters and loose moldings ought to be fixed before a house is shown.

#### Be Friendly and Make a Few Repairs

4. *Offer a sound product.* An old gentleman once told me, "Never lie to the man who buys your house unless you're going to move a thousand miles away."

I'd modify that. Never *in any case* misrepresent. We needn't go into a discussion of honesty. But we will say that few buyers will fail to check up on the workings of your house. Once you've said your boiler is perfect, you may be embarrassed to have a professional look in and find that it is not.

A buyer expects to make minor repairs. But if your house needs a new roof, basement waterproofing, or major plumbing repairs, it is best to have those jobs done beforehand. The amount you'd have to cut your price would be more than repair costs. A buyer tends to overestimate these costs and will either be scared off or want a disproportionate compensation.

5. *Label accurately.* The label on your suit states the fabric content and instructions for upkeep. Have your house facts just as clearly at your fingertips. Upkeep is one of the buyer's major concerns. Be prepared to answer all his questions on maintenance—taxes, insurance, water, and heating costs. While he may not ask how many electrical circuits you have, he will certainly want to know if he can run his washing machine and air conditioner at the same time. Often, it is an inducement for the newcomer to take over your mortgage at a lower rate of interest than he would have to pay on a new mortgage, and at a saving of the cost of taking out a new mortgage. Though this transfer can reduce his maintenance and push your sale, check first whether your bank will arrange a clean substitution that discharges you from any liability in case the new owner fails on payments.

6. *Salesmanship.* Your friendliness, good judgment, courtesy, and persuasiveness are your sales techniques. Aggressive selling might suggest that if you are so eager to get rid of your house it cannot be a

good buy. Indifference might just as easily discourage prospects. Yet, you *are* selling and it *is* to your advantage to point up the strong features of your home, so keep your "showroom" as attractive as possible and set hours to customer convenience.

7. *Keep files.* Take names and telephone numbers of interested customers. If you get an offer below your minimum, keep a record of it in case your price has to go down. If an offer comes within a few hundred dollars of the price you want, take it. The convenience of a quick sale—particularly if you have another home waiting for you—is worth the difference.

#### See a Lawyer

8. *Lean on your legal department.* A man selling his first house should talk to his lawyer before he puts the house on the market. The lawyer would be able to advise him on getting his papers in order and working out the mortgage transfer I mentioned before, and could help him, too, in figuring out his house's assets and the accessories to include in the sale. But the time an attorney *must* be consulted is as soon as an offer has been made and accepted—before any papers are signed, before any money is accepted. A seller must be protected from being evicted before he is ready to leave, from continuing liabilities after he has left, from liens on properties he takes with him, from unfair commission claims, and from contractual fine print that works to his disadvantage. I would not advise a seller to use the buyer's lawyer in an offered arrangement to save closing costs.

It's a seller's market these days. Take advantage of it—make your offer as attractive as you can.

Stereophonic  
Splendor!

the Voice  of Music

# Dinner at Eight

**C**ANDLELIGHT AND FLOWERS . . . good conversation and the joy of a superbly prepared meal . . . are the magic ingredients of "dinner at eight."

After your guests have gone, you'll bask in the glow of a successful party.

But perhaps more important to you, the hostess, will be the pride of your

husband and the enthusiasm of your guests.



## SHRIMP WITH PEPPY COCKTAIL SAUCE

To Prepare: 25 min.

- 1 1/2 lbs. fresh shrimp with shells, cooked, peeled, deveined, and chilled
- Lettuce or curly endive, chilled
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1. Mix together thoroughly in a small bowl the catsup and remaining ingredients. Chill.

2. To prepare cocktail, line 6 chilled sherbet glasses with lettuce. Arrange about 5 shrimp in each glass and top with cocktail sauce.

6 servings

*Note:* Serving the shrimp as an appetizer with cocktail sauce and wooden picks in the living room is a pleasant change from service at the table and is more informal.

## POTATOES ANNA

To Prepare: 20 min. To Bake: 40-60 min.

Wash, pare, and cut into thin crosswise slices 6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes (about 6 cups, sliced). Dry thoroughly with absorbent paper. Arrange even layers of potatoes in a 2-qt. buttered casserole, overlapping slices about 1/4 in. Sprinkle each layer with a mixture of salt and pepper. Dot layers generously with 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Bake at 425°F 40 to 60 min., or until potatoes are tender and golden brown. To remove from casserole for serving, run spatula around edge to loosen. Invert onto warm serving plate.

6 to 8 servings

## PRESERVED ORANGES MAJESTIC

To Prepare: 35 min.

- Water (about 5 to 6 cups)
- 6 small navel oranges (1 1/2 lbs.), washed
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup light corn sirup
- 10 whole cloves
- 2 3-in. pieces stick cinnamon

1. Bring water to boiling in a saucepan. Add oranges and simmer, uncovered, about 15 min., or until tender. Drain oranges. Cut each into quarters.

2. Meanwhile, combine in a 3-qt. saucepan the sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, vinegar, and corn sirup. Stir over low heat until sugar is completely dissolved. Add the cloves and cinnamon and bring mixture to boiling. Boil vigorously, uncovered, without stirring, 15 to 18 min., or until sirup thickens slightly and begins to turn to a light golden color.

3. Immediately remove saucepan from heat and add the orange quarters; coat pieces evenly to glaze. Turn mixture into a bowl. Cool completely, turning pieces occasionally. Chill thoroughly. Serve glazed orange quarters as an accompaniment to meat. This recipe may be prepared in advance and will keep in the refrigerator for weeks.

About 12 servings

Place rolled rib roast of beef, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Roast uncovered at 300° F, allowing 28 to 32 min. per pound for rare, 34 to 38 min. per pound for medium and 40 to 45 min. per pound for well-done meat. Let roast stand 20 to 30 min. before serving; this allows meat to absorb its juices and become easier to carve.

## CELERY ROOT RELISH

To Prepare: 25 min.

- 1-1 1/2-lb. celery root
- 1 lemon, sliced
- French dressing
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 7 teaspoons sherry

1. Wash, cut off ends and pare celery root. Cut into crosswise slices 1/2 in. thick. Put into a saucepan with lemon slices. Pour in enough boiling water to cover slices. Cover; bring to boiling. Cook 5 to 7 min., or until just tender. Drain; cool slightly.

2. Cut slices into sticks about 3/8 in. thick and 2 1/2 in. long. Put sticks into a shallow dish. Add enough French dressing to coat evenly. Chill about 2 hrs., turning occasionally.

3. Meanwhile, blend remaining ingredients together. Chill.

4. Just before serving, drain celery root sticks and toss lightly with mayonnaise mixture.

About 6 servings

## YORKSHIRE PUDDING

To Prepare: 10 min. To Bake: 30 min.

- 1/4 cup hot drippings from roast beef
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Pour hot drippings into an 11x7x1 1/2-in. baking pan and keep hot.

2. Add the milk, flour, and salt to the beaten eggs and beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Pour into baking pan over hot meat drippings.

3. Bake at 400°F 30 to 40 min., or until puffed and golden brown. Cut into squares and serve immediately with roast beef.

8 servings

## SAUCE HOLLANDAISE

To Prepare: 20 min.

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons cream
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or tarragon vinegar
- ½ cup butter

1. Put the egg yolks and cream in the top of a double boiler. Beat with a whisk beater until thick and lemon colored. Blend in the salt and cayenne.
2. Place over hot, not boiling, water. (Bottom of double-boiler top should not touch water.)
3. Beating constantly, gradually add the lemon juice. Cook over low heat, beating constantly with the whisk until sauce is the consistency of thick cream. Remove double boiler from heat, leaving top in place.
4. Beating constantly, add the butter, ½ teaspoon at a time. Beat with whisk until butter is thoroughly blended into mixture. Serve hot with cooked asparagus or broccoli spears.

1 cup sauce.

Note: If necessary, this sauce may be kept warm 15 to 30 min. over hot water. Cover tightly; stir occasionally.

## NEW ORLEANS HOLIDAY PUDDING

To Prepare: 50 min.

To Chill: 3-4 hrs.

- 3 cups water
- 1¼ cups (about ½ lb.) prunes
- 1 cup (about 6 oz.) dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1½ cups (about 7 oz.) golden raisins
- 2¼ cups (about 1 lb.) candied cherries
- ¼ cup (about 2 oz.) diced candied citron
- ¼ cup (about 2 oz.) diced candied lemon peel
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons ruby red port wine
- 1½ cups (about 6 oz.) walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups chilled whipping cream
- ½ cup chopped walnuts



1. Bring 3 cups water to boiling in a saucepan. Add the prunes and apricots. Bring to boiling; cover and simmer about 45 min., or until fruit is tender.

2. Bring 2 cups water to boiling in a small saucepan. Add raisins; bring to boiling. Remove from heat; drain. Put raisins into a large bowl with the cherries (reserve 12 for topping), citron, and lemon peel. Set aside.

3. Turn prune-apricot mixture into colander or sieve to drain. Reserve 1 cup liquid; if necessary, add water to make 1 cup liquid; set aside to cool. Remove and discard prune pits.

4. Force prune-apricot mixture through a sieve or food mill for purée. Stir in a mixture of the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice; stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in candied-fruit mixture, orange juice, and wine. Cover and set aside for about 1½ hrs., stirring occasionally.

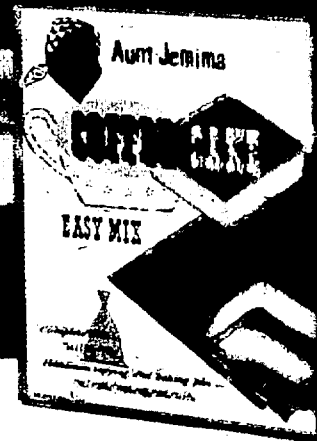
5. Lightly oil a 9- or 10-in. tubed pan with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.

6. Pour the 1 cup reserved liquid into a small bowl. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over liquid. Let stand until gelatin is completely softened. Dissolve completely by placing bowl over very hot water; stir when dissolved. Blend thoroughly into fruit mixture. Mix in the 1½ cups walnuts.

7. Using chilled bowl and beater, beat 1 cup of the whipping cream until it is of medium consistency (piles softly). Turn onto fruit-gelatin mixture. Beat remaining whipping cream, 1 cup at a time, as above, and turn onto previously whipped cream. Gently fold together, blending thoroughly.

8. Sprinkle the ½ cup nuts over bottom of pan. Using the 12 reserved candied cherries, arrange in clusters of three, moving nuts to allow cherries to touch bottom of pan. Pat nuts in place to cover entire bottom surface. Carefully spoon mixture over nuts. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hrs. Unmold onto chilled serving plate.

20 to 24 servings



# Homemade Coffee Cake

(Yes, really homemade)

Mixed in seconds...no bowl or pan to wash!

Luscious texture...fragrant cinnamon topping...and no bowl or pan to wash! The reason? *There's a throw-away Mixing Bag and Baking Pan* in every box of Aunt Jemima Coffee Cake Easy-Mix! Cinnamon topping, too. Add only egg and milk, blend in the Mixing Bag and bake in the special pan. For Toasted Almond topping, Honey Butter and others, see the recipe insert.

For perfect corn bread—Aunt Jemima Corn Bread Easy-Mix. Comes with mixing bag and baking pan.



For spicy oatmeal bread, fruit or nut breads, Aunt Jemima Oatmeal Bread Easy-Mix. Comes with mixing bag and baking pan.

# Aunt Jemima Easy-Mixes

Worship together this week

# Greatest dishwashing discovery since detergents

**NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL® RESTORES  
DISHWASHERS TO 100% EFFICIENCY**

Eliminates **FOOD PROTEIN FOAM** that Reduces  
Dishwasher Action As Much As 90% . . . to Cause Spots, Streaks, Film.



**OLD-STYLE DETERGENTS  
CAN'T CONTROL PROTEIN FOAM**  
Drop pinch of your dishwasher detergent into yolk-filled egg cup. Fill with hot water. Stir vigorously. Note protein foam that can reduce dishwasher action almost to zero.

**NEW FORMULA ELECTRASOL  
STOPS FOAM FORMATION**  
Drop pinch of new Electrasol into equally yolked egg cup. Note freedom from protein foam. This means 100% efficient dishwasher performance. No spots, streaks or film!

## Foam Control Means Spot-Free Glasses

Economics Laboratory, leader in dishwasher detergent research, proved what scientists long suspected; that food proteins (egg yolk, milk, grease, gravy, meat, potatoes, etc.) create foam that slows down washing action almost to zero; that ordinary detergents can't control foam; that spots, streaks and film result; that new formula Electrasol eliminates foam, restores washing action to 100% efficiency. Result?

Spotless glassware, dishes, silver!  
Get foam-control Electrasol,  
most economical dishwasher  
detergent. Enthusiastically  
endorsed by dishwasher  
manufacturers!

**Still the lowest price  
PLUS 4 bonus ounces**



Another famous product of ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC., St. Paul, Minn. © 1959

# What's New In Books,



Here's Eloise, back from her Moscow trip.

## BOOKS

**R**ECENT ARRIVALS from all over the world include adventure, humor, biography, and suspense.

**FORESTS OF THE NIGHT**—A vivid personal adventure by Jack Denton Scott, famous hunter and journalist. The author and his wife were guests of the Indian government for a big-game hunt, and he gives a thrilling account of the expedition, the dangerous game they hunted, and the friends they found among the Indian villagers. (Rinehart, \$3.95)

**BY ROCKING-CHAIR ACROSS AMERICA**—Exuberant rocking-chair views of America from New York to Hollywood, the Maine woods to New Orleans—by an Englishman who's never been here. Alex Atkinson's sharp observations and wry humor combine with Ronald Searle's bizarre drawings for a nice fresh view of ourselves. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3.95)

**ELOISE IN MOSCOW**—Kay Thompson and Hilary Knight report on the activities of our No. 1 diplomat. To Eloise, this has been the most important mission of her life. She is just as imaginative and precocious as ever, and curious about everything. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75)

**THE WAR LOVER**—In this sensitive novel about a Flying Fortress crew on a dangerous mission, John Hersey rips off the mask of outward confidence and reveals the fliers' unspoken fears. Between the lines are deep compassion and understanding of weakness. Interesting and probing book by a mature writer. (Knopf, \$5.00)

**THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF HUMOROUS POETRY**—An anthology of well-known writers—Lewis Carroll, Ogden Nash, Ring Lardner, Peter De Vries, and Edward Lear—to name a few. Cleverly edited by William Cole. Delectable illustrations. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.50)

**HOWELLS: HIS LIFE AND WORLD**—Here is a fascinating biography of a towering literary figure, who is regarded as the representative American writer of his day. According to author Van Wyck Brooks, William Dean Howells, as a poet, novelist, critic, and editor, saw American literature grow into a national expression. His career deeply influenced other writers, from the 1860's to the 1920's. (Dutton, \$5.75)

**THE HAUNTING OF HILL HOUSE**—Psychological thriller by Shirley Jackson about a doctor who invites two young men and a lonely girl to join him in a scientific experiment at an abandoned house. Mysterious noises, chilling drafts, scurrying footsteps, and writings on the walls convince the

girl that the house is haunted. Eventually she is destroyed by the "ghosts." Terror and suspense. (Viking, \$3.95)

Return of best sellers in paperbacks.

**MASTERS OF DECEIT**—J. Edgar Hoover's exposé of the workings of the Communist Party in America. (Pocket, 50¢)

**BY LOVE POSSESSED**—James Gould Cozzens' fat novel on the theme of love in many guises, issued by Crest. (75¢)

**NAUTILUS 90 NORTH**—An on-the-spot account of the daring navy men who crossed the top of the world, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in the atomic submarine Nautilus. Written by the skipper, Commander William R. Anderson, U.S.N. (Signet 50¢)

**THE IMAGE MAKERS**—Dr. Bernard Dryer has written an exotic adventure-romance of a successful plastic surgeon and a fabulous Algerian heiress. From politics to plague, the scenes of violence and intrigue sweep across three continents. (Bantam, 50¢)

**THE TITAN**—Theodore Dreiser's famous novel about Frank Cooperwood, the "titan" who stopped at nothing until he made himself ruler of Chicago in the '90s. (Dell, 75¢)

## MOVIES

**CAREER**—Taken from James Lee's off-Broadway play dealing with the hopes and frustrations of an actor's career. Anthony Franciosa, as the actor, is supported by Dean Martin as a struggling, opportunity-seeking director and Shirley MacLaine as a dipsomaniac wife.

**A SUMMER PLACE**—Deals with a millionaire who returns with his wife and daughter to an island off the coast of Maine, where he once worked as a life guard. There he resumes an old love affair begun 20 years before. The ensuing scandal causes problems for their respective children who manage to forget their dismay in a love affair of their own. Arthur Kennedy, Dorothy McGuire and two young stars, Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue, head the cast.

**THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN**—A brilliantly photographed Alpine adventure story about the first ascent of the Citadel, with James MacArthur as the Swiss boy who is irresistibly drawn to the mountain on which his father perished. Strong support from Janet Munro and Michael Rennie.

**JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH**—Taken from Jules Verne's novel about a group of scientists and their trip to the center of the earth. Led by James Mason, the expedition lands on the sunken continent of Atlantis.

Later an unexpected explosion shoots the hardy group back to the surface. Pat Boone and Arlene Dahl support Mason, and there is a duck—repeat, duck—that often steals the show.

**AN EYE FOR AN EYE**—French suspense drama about two men, suspicious of one another, trudging through the Sahara Desert in search of a destination they never reach. Curt Jurgens gives one of the best performances of his career.



Love blooms by the sea for Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue, young stars of A SUMMER PLACE.

# Movies & Records

## RECORDS

**THE MASTERSOUNDS IN CONCERT**—A four-piece rhythm group, smooth as silk. "Star Eyes," "These Foolish Things," and "In A Sentimental Mood" are three of their best. World Pacific has a winner here.

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAT**—Peggy Lee's voice, George Shearing's piano. Peggy sings as if she hasn't a care in the world, and Shearing gives her a spontaneous beat, perfect for her free style. (Capitol)

**SWING SONG BOOK**—Good music on a big scale is rare these days. This swing classic covers twenty-three years of Les Brown and his Band of Renown, from 1936 to 1959. (Coral)

**NO ONE CARES**—Frank Sinatra still has it. Singing "Stormy Weather," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Just Pals," Sinatra can take a bitter-sweet song and wring your heart. (Capitol)

**BARNEY KESSEL PLAYS CARMEN**—Bizet's opera is the perfect setting for Kessel's modern jazz group. Andre Previn, Shelly Manne and Buddy Collette supply part of the talent to produce "Swingin' the Toreador," "The Gypsy's Hip," and "Carmen's Cool." This is an intriguing variation. (Contemporary)

**GIANNI SCHICCHI**—Puccini's short comic opera of bucolic humor contains some of the most delicious musical parody ever written. Tito Gobbi and Victoria de los Angeles are the principals on the new Capitol recording of this gem.

**SWAN LAKE**—Ernest Ansermet and the Suisse Romande Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's masterpiece, the most popular ballet on the stage today. Complete recording by London.

**RAVEL, DE FALLA, WEBER-BERLIOZ**—Dances by four well-known composers—"Bolero" and "Alborado del Gracioso" by Ravel; "The Three Cornered Hat" by de Falla; and "Invitation To The Waltz" rendered by Berlioz from melodies of Weber. (Columbia)

**DVORAK 'CELO CONCERTO**—This rhapsodic work rests on a foundation of Czech tradition, coupled with the composer's delight in America. Ludwig Hoelscher plays with genuine understanding. (Telefunken)

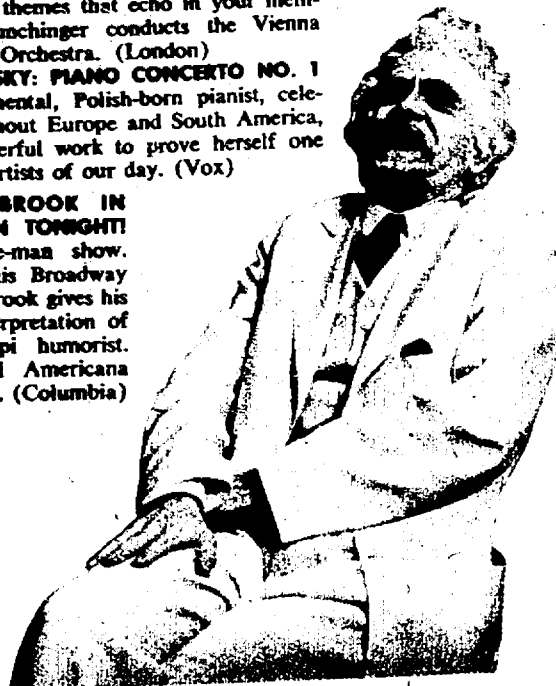
**FRANCK: SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA**—Pianist Robert Casadesu performs this unusual piece with the Philadelphia Orchestra, showing a thorough mastery of Franck's complex score. On the reverse side is **D'INDY: SYMPHONY ON A FRENCH MOUNTAIN AIR**. (Columbia)

**HAYDN: SYMPHONY 96 (MIRACLE) and SYMPHONY 104 (LONDON)**—These works are from the composer's London period; both are written in D Major, and both are built on simple melodious themes that echo in your memory. Karl Munchinger conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. (London)

**TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1**—Felicja Blumental, Polish-born pianist, celebrated throughout Europe and South America, uses this powerful work to prove herself one of the great artists of our day. (Vox)

### HAL HOLBROOK IN MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!

—A new one-man show. Fresh from his Broadway success, Holbrook gives his character interpretation of the Mississippi humorist. Cracker-barrel Americana at its funniest. (Columbia)



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UNUSUAL SUBURBAN HOME

The Andrew Ferendinos' Veranda House

*Pleasing, hospitable, easy to run—  
the owners say this house  
outside Miami  
proved itself in the first  
three months*

WHEN THE FERENDINOS built, they had three special aims: 1) to get a feeling of spaciousness and freedom with a minimum of square footage, 2) to make the most of the oaks and pines and the view of Finger Lake on their acre-and-a-half lot, 3) to have a house that would "work" willingly for all four members of a gay and busy family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferendino, daughter Claire, who is a senior at Coral Gables High School, and son John, aged 10.

Andrew Ferendino is an architect. While building his own house, he worked closely, from the beginning, with Frederic Stresau, landscape architect, and George Schwartz, decorator. You see the results photo-

graphed here. The rooms, which are not large, do seem spacious because they all open wide on verandas planted with palmettos and aralias and glossy ficus, with views of the lake beyond. In fair weather, big doors slide back to let the breeze off the lake blow freely through the house. At all times, an eight-foot overhang—and this is a fine point—gives protection from the glare of the Florida sun. The outdoor effect is increased by the use of natural, untreated materials—natural redwood, masonry blocks of Chattahoochee river-bottom gravel, and large expanses of floor paved with brick which continues onto the terraces and walks.

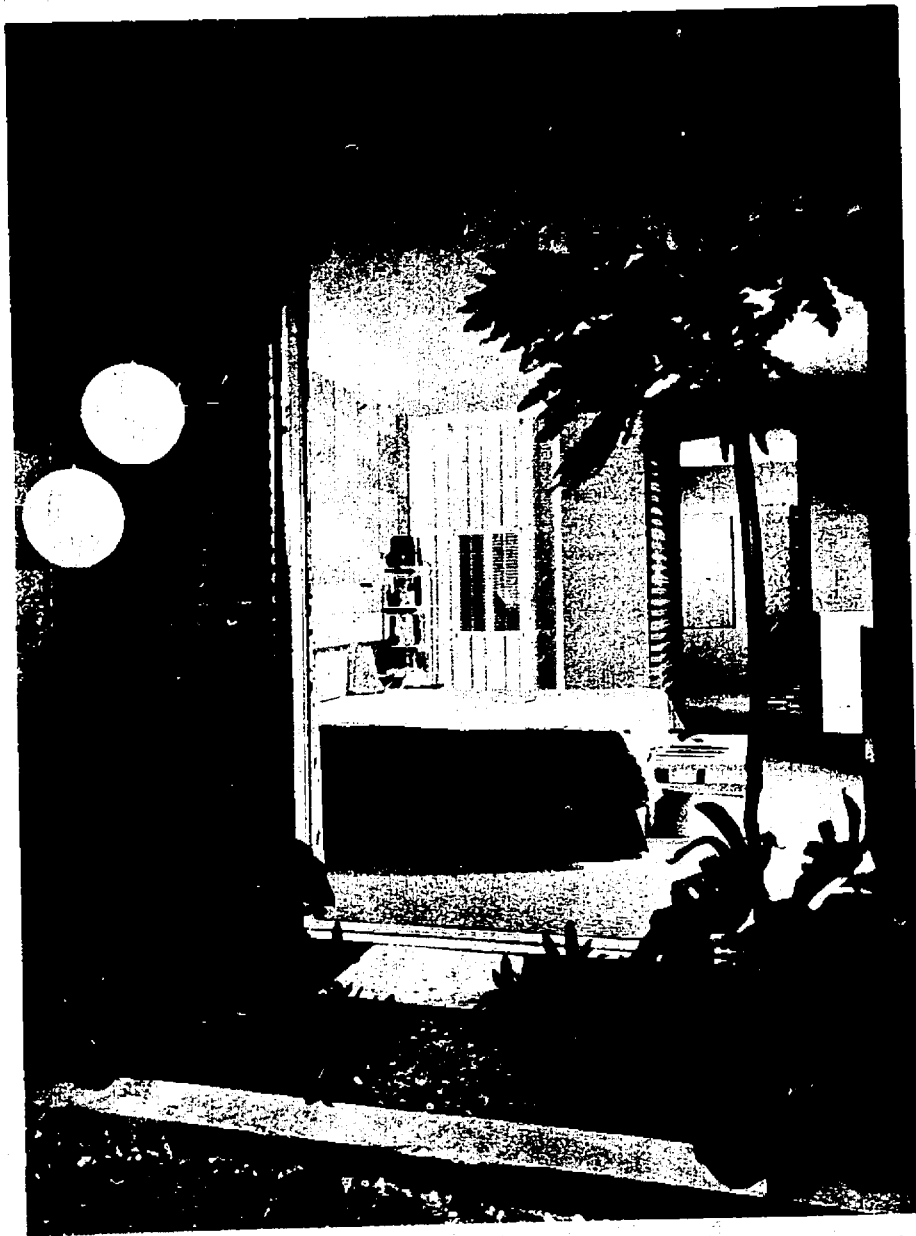
Special features make the house easy to



run with the help of a once-a-week cleaning woman. Fabrics are rugged and washable. Venezuelan glass tile that never needs polishing is used for the kitchen floor. Throughout the house, storage areas are built in, as they are on shipboard, and big pieces are designed to come straight down to the floor, so there is no problem of cleaning underneath.

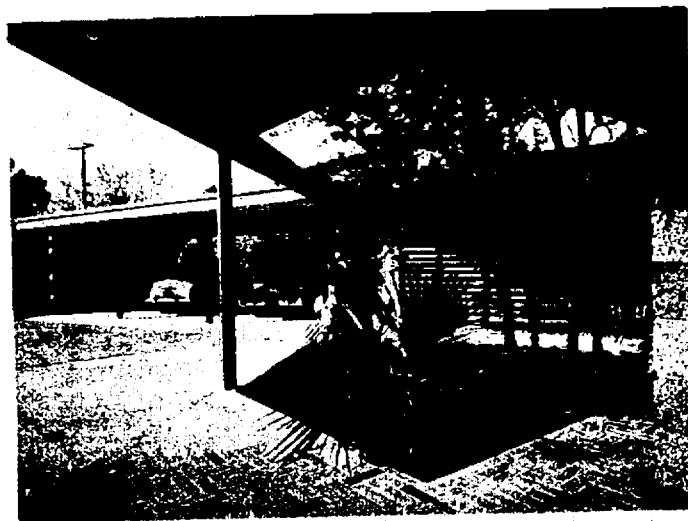
"It would be unusual," says Mr. Ferendino, "for an architect not to find some things he would do differently, if he were building again."

But, so far, he would make only one change—he would like to install more sliding screens to open his house even wider to the four winds of heaven.



Above: Spreading philodendrons and a slender aralia are the first things you would see from this bedroom when you woke in the morning. When the door is closed, redwood shutters regulate temperature and ventilation.

Left: view from the kitchen stove out to the veranda with indoor planting of tropical foliage, and beyond, the outdoor garden and view of the lake. A Hi-Fi speaker is installed in this bay which is used for dancing when the Ferendinos entertain. Bamboo fish traps from Jamaica cover outdoor lights, throwing a latticed pattern of light and shade over the exotic shrubs of terrace and garden.



Above: View of entrance, showing typical features of the veranda house—the sheltering eight-foot overhang, the brick flooring, which continues inside, and the tropical planting.

PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRE GEORGES



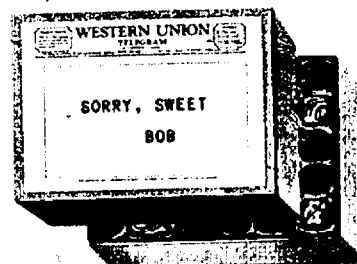
## Marital Spat?

correct all that by sending her a

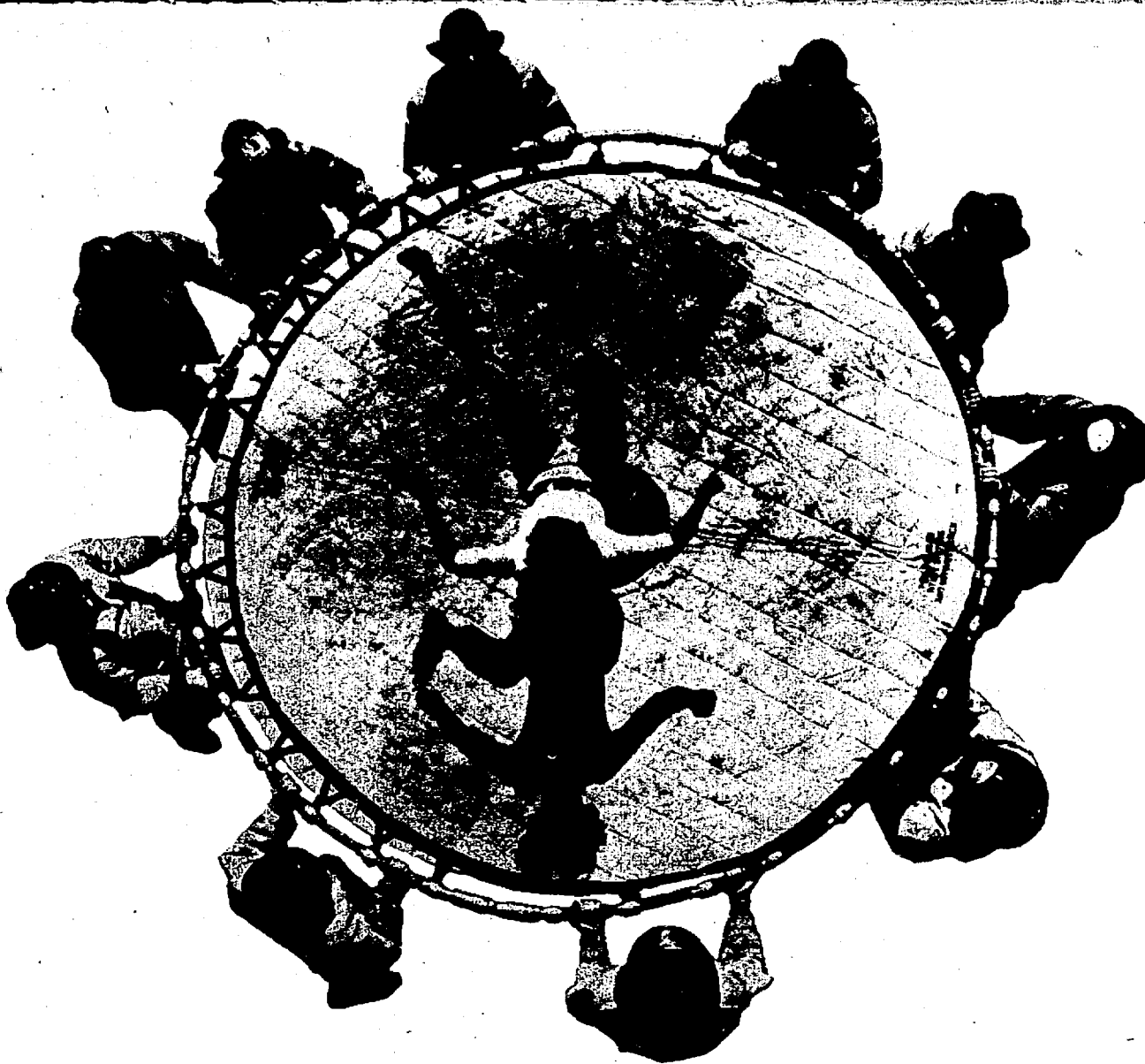
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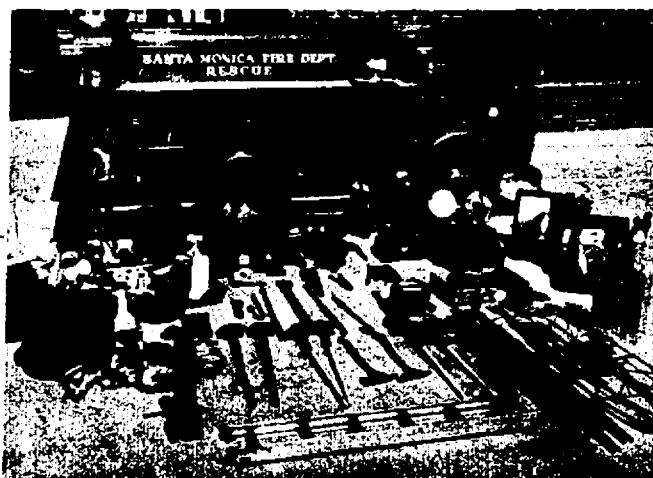
# Help!

*Fire—flood—choking child—and the rescue truck of the local fire department in Santa Monica, Cal., roars into action*

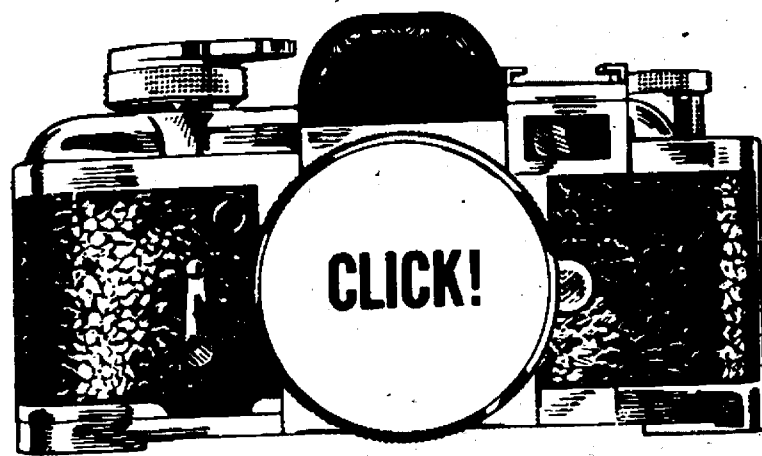
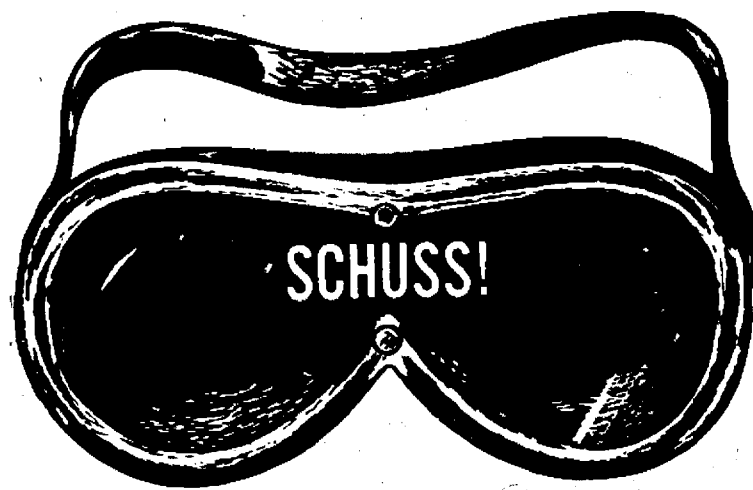
MANNED by specialists trained in the arts of saving life, the rescue truck goes out with the hook-and-ladder companies on every fire, and also races off unaccompanied, red lights flashing and sirens screaming, on sudden-illness and accident calls. When Red Skelton, the comedian, was stricken with a coughing spasm, for instance, it was the fire department's rescue truck which got him from his home outside Los Angeles to the big city hospital—in time. On one call a crew may have to deal with a boy, cold and unconscious, who has nearly drowned—another time they will be cutting a driver out of his smashed car with acetylene torches. No one, of course, knows what's going to happen next—but day and night in local fire departments all around the country, the rescue trucks and their crews stand by, ready to go.

*Firemen practice operations like this till they have complete mastery of rescue technique.*

*Rescue truck is fitted with tools and equipment to cope with every conceivable emergency.*



PHOTOS BY EUGENE HANCOH



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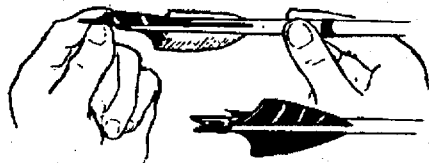
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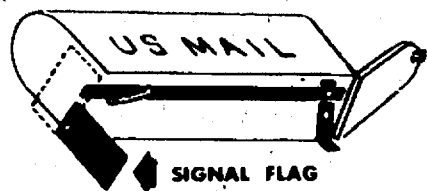


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## A LETTER FROM SANTA

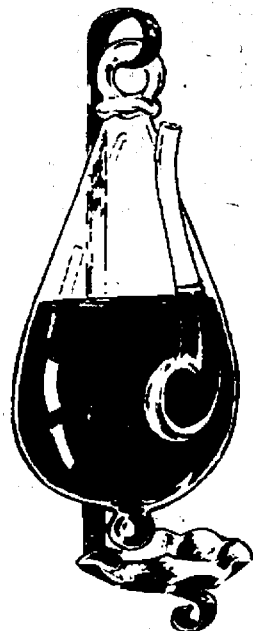
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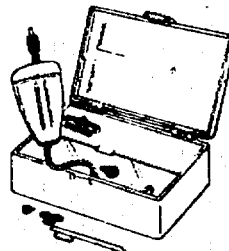
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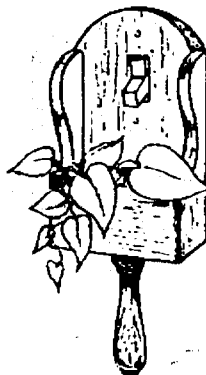
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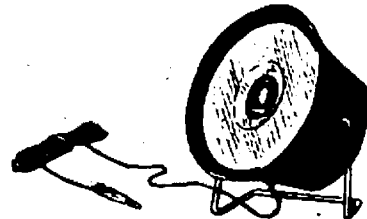


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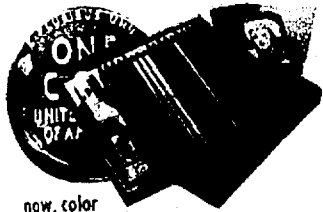
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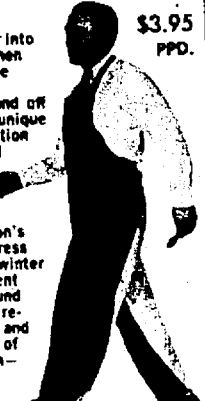


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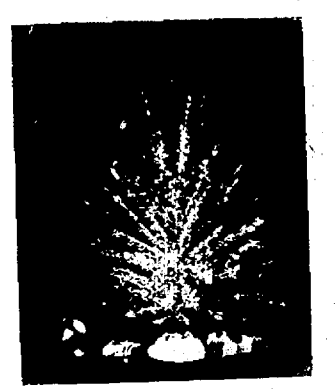
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DRAWING BY JOHN KUEHNERGARTH

# A Paradise

A BOY OF TWELVE behind a lawn mower can turn from Sir Lancelot into cowboy, into moon-spacer into flying-saucer immigrant, broken by intervals of plain root-beer-drinking boy.

He knows a lot—where the spring-announcing peepers really live, why Atlas didn't get tired holding up the globe, what Huck Finn thought about when he wasn't talking. He is sorry for Charlemagne who couldn't read. Another hour of sweat and he'll have earned enough for that paperback. Permanence in a paperback is paradise regained.

As I remember it, my boyhood was pretty well divided between times, good or bad, and the timeless, which was perfect. I approved of mealtime and disapproved of bedtime. There was schooltime, an uneven adventure, my father's coming-home-from-business time, and the great stated times that cast their brightness before—the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas. Best of all was the liberation from city school into country summer and wonderful weeks by the sea.

Father and a storytelling aunt watered my sprouting imagination, but it was through books that I installed myself in life. Henty and Hans Christian Andersen and Cooper and, above all, Dickens were my private tutors. No school-

teacher is as wise as a library, nor half so attractive. I gathered up myself while in company with the Count of Monte Cristo, Pickwick, the Virginian, and while tracing the route of Bunyan's hero. What school board is rich enough to provide teachers of their humane caliber? One third of my reading was new knowledge, one third wonder, and the remainder, the kindling of emulation in an air of joy.

Both my grandmothers had libraries and so did most of the houses I was taken to on visits. I loathed visits, those starched-up affairs. Older people were not wholly tedious, one at a time, but together, smotheration threatened until I ventured to excuse myself and find the library—and bliss.

Twelve-year-olds of today cannot imagine the family stronghold, called home, of the 1890's. The telephone's impudence had not yet interrupted whatever one was enjoying, nor had car life scattered home life to the winds. Movie, radio, television, airplane, and other extensions of our reconstructed Babel were not even mentioned in madhouses. The centrifugal force of today's living had not begun to tear families apart. The home brooded over us with its great warmhearted kitchen, and the library was dependable there to nourish every dream.



*A child, a book, a quiet afternoon—  
the sublime waste of time that is  
the conspiracy of childhood*

# Regained

BY T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

The libraries I lost myself in still retained a quiet now gathered with an unrecoverable past. Shelves of books rose from floor to ceiling. They offered vast reaches of comfortable exploration, from the Arctic to the Amazon, yet only two minutes from the dinner table. Our climate abetted the use of this cavern of delight. In the Sahara-like summer, the library was cool, and our winters, compounded of slush and gales, made the library a warm, beckoning retreat. People chose chairs for comfort rather than decor, lighted a room softly, knew how to be quiet.

When we took our civilization away from the humanists and the poets and handed it over to militarists and inventors, we had to abandon the library in the home. Wars cost too much to dedicate a whole room to learning. The living room was given the privilege of cherishing culture—and chose fashion instead.

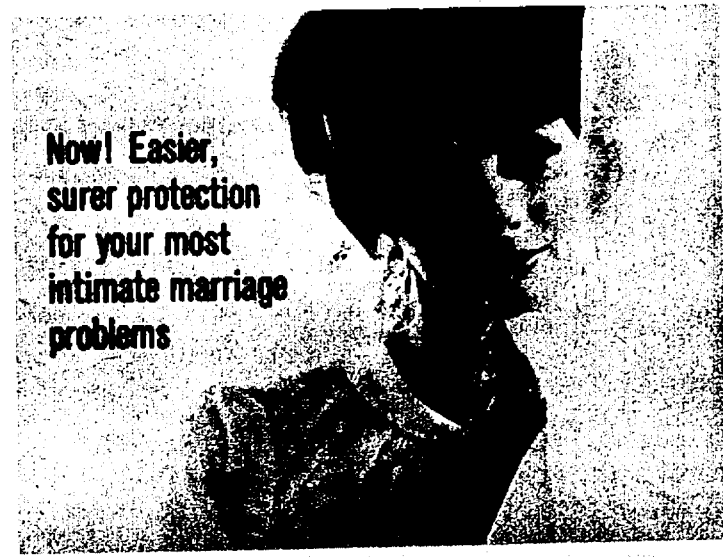
Then attics succumbed to costs. We had more wars, more inventions, larger debts, and less time. It took time to read, and bookcases dwindled to shelves and shelves were sacrificed to interior decoration. After all, a table could hold the magazines and did, until television superseded everything, including reverie and silence.

Yet the book, like the dandelion, the sparrow, and the rabbit, is hardy and adaptable, and I had a pleasant surprise the other day in the dormitory at my old boarding school. I was visiting an up-country boy and noticed a row of paperbacks. There were a score or more best sellers, a few Westerns and mysteries, but mainly longtimers—Dostoevski, Faulkner, Stendhal, plays by Shaw, criticism by Eliot and Trilling. My surprise was doubled when I learned that my host was headed for M.I.T., and read these books for pleasure. It was like finding an oasis complete with palms and the Pierian spring in the great American desert. When I commented on this exhibit of common sense, I was told that most of the boys in the dorm had similar collections.

Only a superficial civilization thinks it can do without the riches of the world's thought and experience, permanently available. Pictures whisked before the eye are not enough. A masterpiece of fiction, history, biography, drama, poetry, must be held in the hand, pondered, re-read. Only by love, which refuses to be hurried, do we get outside ourselves and discover what our fellow beings have made of the mysteries of daily living.

In the labyrinth of the last hundred years, the world has taken the wrong turning time and again, until now the consequences are nightmare plain. Yet guides have been plentiful. There are the wiser boys and girls, with the paperbacks of greatness in their rooms, who may lead us out of the labyrinth yet. They may not be content with our comfortable, sterile, bookless habitats and may build their own sanctuaries, with libraries for the books cherished as they grew. It might even be they whose example could induce us to keep at hand the great, the wise, the humorous, the helpful writers to cheer and divert and point the way.

Some underprivileged savant has said that the true paradise is always the paradise we have lost. And Edens never are regained. But the still possible paradise is the environment of timeless moments when, busy in congenial action, we are lifted into our true being. This I know, for I was once a root-beer-drinking boy behind a lawn mower, who knew the way there and have never forgotten it.



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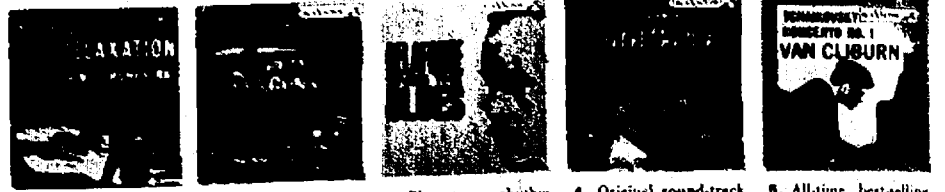
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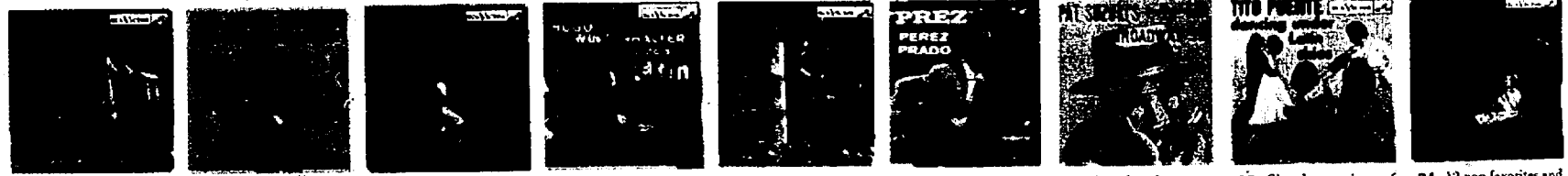
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- 10. Lanza's latest and greatest—12 Italian favorites: *Funiculi, Funicula; Santa Lucia; Maria Mari; Voce e notte.*



- 11. Miller-styled modern repertoire. Ray McKinley. *Birdland, On the Street Where You Live, Mine, Anything Goes.*
- 12. New remakes of their biggest hits. *Jelousie, Skaters Waltz, Liebesraum, Rival Fire Dance, Espana Rapsofy.*
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- 19. Lush, rhythmic, exotic instrumentals. *Valencia, Granada, Delicado, Come Closer to Me, Peanut Vendor, etc.*
- 20. His 12 biggest, newly remade. *Green Eyes, Linda Maje, Adios, Oye Negra, Baia, Mambo No. 5, Night Must Fall.*
- 21. Cha cha, but and cool, by Prado's crackling big band. *Lullaby of Birdland, Flight of the Bandolero, 9 more.*
- 22. Broadway's newest star sings the big songs from *Flower Drum Song, My Fair Lady, The Music Man, etc.*—12 in all.
- 23. Cha-cha versions of top Latin tunes: *Frenesi, Yours, Perfidia, Brazil, Tampico, Cuban Pete, Port-au-Pleasure, etc.*
- 24. 12 pop favorites and light classics. *September Song, Warsaw Concerto, Diane, Tenderly, Too Young, Charmaine.*



- 25. Absolutely the last word in sound, performance—the greatest Galt of all! Gayne excerpts include the *Sabra Dinner.*
- 26. La MacKenzie sings 12 ballads. *Hey There, Ebb Tide, Too Young, Monogone, Stranger in Paradise, Blue Tango.*
- 27. 12 dance-mood specials by famed Trio plus strings: *I'll Get By, I'm in the Mood for Love, Melancholy Baby, 9 more.*
- 28. 12 lush, romantic mood setters for a bachelor apartment—*Pretty Baby, Thou Swell, Let's Put Out the Lights, etc.*
- 29. Big band, fat beat. 12 varied dance favorites by college prom king. *Margie, Sleepy-Time Gal, I'll Be Around, Cherry.*
- 30. Colorful pipes, drums, Black Watch band in a snazzy treat! *Marches, folk favorites plus Harry Lawley medley.*
- 31. Handsome production of Strauss operetta stars Rise Stevens, Robert Merrill, Jo Sullivan. *My Hero, others.*
- 32. Liquid sounds from Hammond organ. *Over the Rainbow, Ebb Tide, Secret Lullaby, Jealousie, Moonlight Cocktail, 7 others.*
- 33. Rich baritone of the Billy Graham Crusade sings *God Will Take Care of You, My Saviour's Love, others.*



- 34. Fantastic sound, realistic atmosphere, familiar songs, virile singing. Different! *Red River Valley, 10 more.*
- 35. My Man, Young and Foolish, *They Say It's Wonderful, Yesterdays, Bewitched, The Thrill Is Gone, Summertime, more.*
- 36. 12 warmly sung inspirational songs: *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Whither Thou Goest, Scarlet Ribbons.*
- 37. Picnic's trio plays *Summertime, The Man I Love, All of You, Cherry, Pennies from Heaven, I Cover the Waterfront.*
- 38. Standards plus special material, fun-filled ad lib, savvy Billy May scowling. *Isle of Capri, Hula-Hula, Brazil, etc.*
- 39. 12 airy dance specials. *Once in Love with Amy, That Old Feeling, Dream Boat, Midnight Sun, Heartaches, others.*
- 40. Wacky banjo-pickin' country comies fracture hit songs, special material. *Oh, Lonesome Me, 11 more laugh getters.*
- 41. Laugh a second! Kraut-four German band plays (?) concert pieces, waltzes, marches, polkas, etc., in highest fi.
- 42. Sassy, modern big-band jazz: top West Coast stars. *Chances Are, Everybody Loves a Later plus 10 other recent hits.*

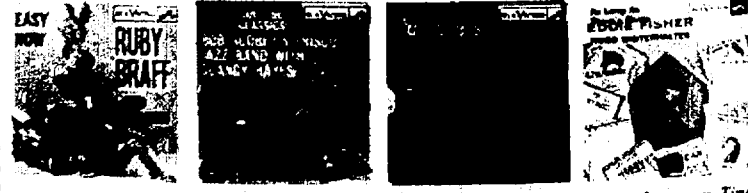
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- 43. Warm, relaxed jazz by trumpeter *Beaf* plus Roy Eldridge, Hank Jones. *Yesterdays, Will Love Weep for Me, etc.*
- 44. Rob swings. Clancy sings *Shine on Harvest Moon, Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet, The Whif-fen-puff Song, 8 more.*
- 45. Ultra-romantic piano with orchestra. *They Can't Take That Away from Me, Autumn in Rome, Secret Love, 12 in all.*
- 46. 12 love songs. *Time on My Hands, In Love in Vain, You Are Too Beautiful, You're My Girl, I'll See You Again.*

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- 47. Happy honky-tonk piano versions of *My Gal Sad, Side by Side, Ace in the Hole, Hello Ma Baby, Charmaine, 7 more.*



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Stimpson-Hayosh Vows Solemnized

Bride Wears Silk and Chantilly Lace for Rites Saturday In Our Lady Star of the Sea; Couple Leave On Trip to Northern Canada

En route to Northern Canada after their Saturday wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stimpson.

The bride is the former Mary Ann Hayosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hayosh, of Hidden lane. For the rites she wore a pure white silk gown accented with Chantilly lace and pearls.

A crown of lace and pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a spray of white roses and Amazon lilies.

Mrs. Richard Hayosh was the bride's matron of honor in an American Beauty red silk organza gown. Her bouquet was white carnations and sweet-heart roses with ivy.

Diane Dybowski was the other attendant, also gowned in American Beauty.

Richard Tepper was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Barrett Stimpsons, of Ann Arbor. The ushers were Richard Hayosh, the bride's brother; Richard Sinelli, the bridegroom's cousin, and Gerald Stimpson, the bridegroom's brother.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at Northwood Inn Mrs. Hayosh chose a honey beige lace sheath with brown accessories.

Mrs. Stimpson was in Dior blue crepe and lace with matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchids.

After the wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Warren, Mich.

## M. H. Toncrays Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, of Buckingham Road, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last Sunday, Nov. 1, by entertaining a number of family members and friends at a noontime breakfast which they gave at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Signifying the 40th, or "ruby" anniversary were the ruby-red flowers which, combined with white blooms and green foliage, decorated the Venetian Room where the hosts received. Arrangements of red and white blooms centered the breakfast tables in the ballroom, and similar flowers garlanded the anniversary cake.

Throughout the fete, a trio played delightful background music.

Present were Stuart G. Baits who was best man at the wedding 40 years ago, and Mrs. Melvin A. Hollinshead who was her sister's honor attendant, also Mrs. Baits and Mr. Hollinshead.

Arriving from Summit, N.J., for the momentous anniversary occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Toncray's son-in-law and daughter, the Joe W. Kizias,

and their children, Tom, Mike and Carol Lee, while from Ann Arbor came their other son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Tourtelotte, with their three sons, Wally, George and Jimmy.

Others in the family group were Mrs. Toncray's brother and sister-in-law, the Stanley J. Newcomers of Monroe, Mich., and Mr. Toncray's brother and sister-in-law, the Richard G. Toncrays of Eaton Rapids.

## Mrs. Rueger Hostess To Chapter AO of PEO

The monthly meeting of chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood was held Monday evening, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Rueger in McKinley avenue. Co-hostess was Mrs. Leland Hewitt.

In lieu of a program, the chapter repeated its yearly exemplification of the ritual.

## FRIDAY DANCE

There will be a dance at the Servite Cafeteria, Coplin south of Warren, on Friday at 8:30 o'clock to the music of the Twilights.

## Mrs. James R. Stimpson



MARY ANN HAYOSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hayosh, of Hidden lane, was married Saturday to Mr. Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Stimpson, of Ann Arbor in Our Lady Star of the Sea.

## Author Visits Martin McKees

Virginia Ewert, noted children's author, of Springfield, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. McKee, of Ridgemon road.

Mrs. Ewert arrived to speak at the Michigan Education Association Librarians' luncheon at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit. She was honored at a tea at the Detroit Historical Museum for the opening of the Book Fair, and spoke there again the following day.

After speaking at several Junior high schools, she was given a tour of the Grosse Pointe Public Library by Director Robert Orr, a former resident of the author's home town, as were Mr. and Mrs. McKee. Many of her books are found on the shelves of the Children's Room.

She was guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Anita road.



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## Dance to Aid Stricken Kids

The Detroit ALSACers will sponsor their Second Annual Thanksgiving Day Dance on Thursday, November 26, at Club Eagle, Eight Mile road and Gratiot avenue, starting at 9 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Anthony Abdo and Virginia Corey.

Music will be by Carl Zeuner and his orchestra. There will be refreshments and entertainment. There is ample parking space.

Proceeds will be donated to St. Jude Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., which is being erected as a haven for unfortunate children suffering from leukemia and related blood diseases, and where special care, attention and understanding will be given, absolutely free, by a trained staff of specialists, regardless of race, color or creed. The lights of the laboratories of the hospital will never be dimmed until the cure for leukemia is discovered.

Money for the construction of this living shrine was raised through the efforts of Danny Thomas, movie and TV star, and his St. Jude Hospital Foundation. This ultra-modern edifice is being constructed at a cost of two million dollars, on land donated by the City of Memphis.

The Detroit ALSACers organized in August 1958, and the group exists solely for the purpose of raising funds for the maintenance and operation of the hospital.

The national organization of ALSAC was formed and incorporated under the laws of Illinois in November, 1957. Chapters have since been organized all over the United States. The national and all local groups have but one aim, the maintenance of St. Jude Hospital and its research laboratories.

The initials ALSAC are derived from the first letters of American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities, and from, Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children.

## Betrothal Told In Lake Forest

In Lake Forest, Ill., last week announcement was made of the engagement of Betsy McAlvin, daughter of Mrs. Clark C. Corbin, to Cameron Waterman Farwell, of Lake Forest.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Cameron Waterman, of Lincoln road, and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Farwell.

The bride-elect studied at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest and at Katherine Gibbs. Her fiancé was graduated from Hotchkiss School and Yale University. They will be married December 12 in Lake Forest.

## GLEN PLAID VARIABLES

Trimly tailored and softly shaded glen plaid in lightweight wool makes a variable wardrobe for wear now into Spring. All pieces come in dove grey and light camel. S-16.

Chanel blazer self piped 22.95  
Shown with slim skirt 12.95

Perky weskit front buttoned 10.95

With flatly pleated skirt 17.95  
And striped double breasted, choir boy collared shirt 7.95

Easy walking pleated jumper 25.00  
Shown with same shirt as before.

Matching glen plaid Capezios 16.95

Glen plaid ring bag for costume look by Roger Van S. is 7.95 F.T.



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

## Symphony to Honor Parays at Luncheon

Women's Association Planning Formal Gathering At Detroit Institute of Arts on November 16; Mrs. George H. Zimmerman, Chairman

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has invited more than 2,000 loyal friends of the orchestra to join them at an elegant formal reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paray Monday, November 16, at 8:30 o'clock, in the great hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. George Herbert Zimmerman, reception chairman, and Mrs. Forrest W. Manker, co-chairman, have planned a gala evening in recognition of the orchestra's impressive triumphs at the 100th annual music festival at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 19-24, and at Carnegie Hall, New York, Oct. 30.

The orchestra personnel, their instruments aside for the evening, will be serenaded by a group of non-symphony players and wined in a setting decorated to reflect the French background of their great conductor.

The receiving line will include the Parays and Messrs. and Mesdames Allen G. Barry, John B. Ford, Howard Harrington, Alan E. Schwartz, Arvin L. Wheaton, and the party chairmen with their husbands.

Vice-chairmen will include

Mesdames W. Terrance Bannan, William A. Bostick, Sidney E. Chapin, Dudley C. Hay and Hansel Dwight Wilson.

Hostesses will be Mesdames E. Bryce Alpern, Edward A. Baumann, Bogdan Baynert, D. Carleton Broderick III, George L. Cassidy, John M. Chase, John S. Coleman, Frank W. Coolidge, Phillip R. Flanders and Kenneth Frankford.

Other hostesses will be Mesdames Daniel W. Goodenough, Lloyd G. Grinnell, Marshall A. Hess, Israel Himelhoch, John O. Huse, Henry R. Klein, V. Everett Kinsey, Eugene H. Konstant, Joseph Lalli, Henry deSegur Lauve, Harry A. Lombard, Anthony Maiullo, John W. Nelson and Ronald H. Peppin.

Still other will be Mesdames Leonard Reaume, Jerome H. Remick Jr., Thomas T. Restrick, Leo P. Richardson, Sterling S. Sanford, Taylor H. Seaber, Allen Sheldon III, Siggan

## Methodist Church Holding Harvest Festival



Women of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church have been working hard getting ready for the Harvest Festival being held on November 10. Among those who have been contributing their talents are, left to right:— MRS.

JOSEPH CONNORS, publicity chairman; MRS. WALTER KANN, Christmas Booth chairman; MRS. LEO LUKE, co-chairman; and MRS. WALTER GRIFFITH, ticket chairman.

## Mrs. Chapman To Open Home

Mrs. Harry Chapman will open her Lakeshore lane home on November 11 for a musical tea for the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra Auxiliary.

Mrs. Chapman will play the organ for the afternoon's program. Mrs. Willis B. Morgan is general chairman and Miss Eva Briggs, tea and social coordinator.

Mrs. Leslie A. McIntosh, chairman of the day, has asked Mrs. Norbert M. Bittrich, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mrs. O. C. Underhill to pour.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Reiland, Mrs. Samuel A. Brown, Mrs. Richard Hannon, Mrs. William O. Bradley, Mrs. George M. Spurr, and Mrs. Louis M. Hopping.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley and Mrs. Sheldon Hall are also serving on the tea committee.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

To help you figure at the apple counter, home economists at Michigan State University remind you there are three medium-sized apples in one pound.

## Congregational Fair Set for November 7

Whole Church to be Converted into Huge Jet Plane For Simulated Flights Around the World; Foreign Students to Assist

This is the season of fairs. The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is having a unique one this year, A World's Fair—By Air. November 7 is the date. Flights will take off at 2 and 2:15 p.m.

Those fortunate enough to be on board will have a brief visit to Africa, spend a short time with the church's own missionaries "The Fagons" in the Philippines, back to The Delta Parish, a group of mission churches located in Michigan's upper peninsula and a stop at Olivet College.

Christian students from Africa and India who are now attending Wayne State University will be on hand to relate their experiences as will be Rev. Howard E. Brooks from Delta Parish. Mr. Brooks began

his work in Delta Parish in 1958. This parish consists of five churches, organized from 1887 to 1900 and is a home mission project of the Congregational State Conference.

Three months of labor have gone into the preparation for this unusual fair. The entire church will be converted into a huge jet plane and areas representative of the countries to be visited. Small children may be left with a flight nurse in the church nursery. Mrs. Leonard Slowin and the missionary board of the church are the travel agents for this stupendous flight.

## U of D Guild Meets Nov. 10

The University of Detroit Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Union building on campus.

The highlight of the meeting will be a speech by Rev. Arthur E. Lovely, S.J., Chairman of the University's Theology Department, on "The Challenge of Race."

Mrs. Edward Szczepaniak and other faculty wives will serve as hostesses for the tea which will follow the meeting.

**MONASTERY BENEFIT**  
The St. Bonaventure Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis is sponsoring a card party at the Third Order Hall on Mt. Elliott on November 14 to renovate the kitchen and dining room in the hall.

**HOUSEHOLD HINT**  
Thyme and marjoram are two of the most versatile herbs. Home economists at Michigan State University say they can be used to season almost any dish.

## Lochmoor Club Holds Election

Lochmoor Club's annual meeting was held October 23 at which time club officers were elected for the coming year and five men selected to serve on the board of directors.

**TURKEY LUNCHEON**  
St. Matthew's Women's Club will hold a turkey luncheon on November 12 at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Van Deweghe, TU 1-7701, Mrs. W. Wiseman, TU 5-8963, and Mrs. James Mahfert, TU 2-3171, are handling reservations.

Elected club president was Dr. R. Sidney Sinclair; vice president, Thomas J. Moran. Re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively were Brent M. Smith and Gerald Kane.

The following were named as directors to fill the vacated posts on the board: Roger E. Graves, Walter W. Horn and Albert P. Teetzel. Re-elected were David C. Lowe and Phillip O'Connell.

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Secretary of Labor James Mitchell. Empower the President to appoint fact-finding boards early in disputes which could imperil national safety and let boards issue recommendations if both sides agreed to that procedure.

Senator John F. Kennedy (D), Massachusetts: Make employers . . . and unions establish their own agreement for avoiding national emergency disputes. If they fail to do so, give the government "the freest choice of all possible measures . . . mediation, fact-finding, seizure, compulsory arbitration and right not to interfere at all."



Senator Wayne Morse (D), Oregon: Supplant the Taft-Hartley emergency procedure with the railway labor act's provision for binding recommendations, but provide an interval during which the board's proposals would be the basis for collective bargaining before they become mandatory.



Senator John Sherman Cooper (R), Kentucky: Retain the present procedure through the 60-day cooling off period but provide a follow-up procedure similar to a provision of the railway labor act under which an arbitration board would make recommendations which would be binding on both sides "as a last resort."

THE STEEL STRIKE IMPASSE under Taft-Hartley emergency procedure gives rise to the possibility that Congress might try for a new emergency provision. If this is done, the ideas presented by these four no doubt will be considered.

# Carpenter Builds 150x300-Foot Map



By STEVE LIBBY  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

A FAMOUS post said it many years ago: "A whole world may be re-acted in a drop of water." There's a fascinating illustration of this bit of poetry at Klejtrup lake in Denmark. There, in 1948, a carpenter, Soren Poulsen, began construction of a map of the world next door to the house where he was born in 1888.

Today, the world of the carpenter's childhood games has become a tourist attraction. As a former resident of the United States, Poulsen "built" America first. This probably irritated the German occupation soldiers who had taken Poulsen's property under requisition. Now, 16 years later, there is a whole little world at Klejtrup lake. Each nation has its own flag; there are lakes and rivers; one can walk from country to country and go by boat from one part of the world to another.

Last year more than 26,000 people visited the World Map at Klejtrup lake. As a boy of 14, Poulsen went to sea. Two years later he re-

turned to Klejtrup and was apprenticed to a carpenter. He came to the United States in 1909, where he worked as a carpenter, first for about seven years in Elliott, Ill., and later—until 1928—in Peoria. Thirty-one years ago he went home to Klejtrup and bought the old homestead.

Part of the property he laid out as a fruit plantation. He also built a sports playground, which he donated to the community of Klejtrup.

Ask Poulsen how much all this has cost and he will answer that, above all, it cost a lot of work. The World Map covers an area of 150x300 feet, and he made everything himself. The biggest expense was the payment for stones he dug up all over the parish, plus transport in the wintertime of these stones to the lake. This amounted to 5,000 Danish kroner.

Soren Poulsen, now 70 years old, still is working to improve the "map." He is considering constructing a pumping plant to regulate the water level in "The Whole World." He had to cut down his fruit trees to make room for a parking lot for visitors' cars.



KILLED SISTER—James D. Vogel, 17, is fingerprinted at Ann Arbor, Mich., police station following a shooting spree during which he killed his sister, Gwen, 14, and wounded a bystander and a policeman. Why? There was an argument at home over whether he or his sister could sit in a favorite chair to watch TV, and his mother sided with the sister.



U. S. FLYING SAUCER?—This photo from the Canadian Broadcasting corporation is reportedly of a "flying saucer" being developed by Avro Aviation, Ltd., in a suburb of Toronto, Ont., for the U. S. Army. The CBC says the photo, from the air, is the first made of the project. Size of the "thing" is indicated by that electric tow cart beside it.



With the big steel follows it's still like this . . .



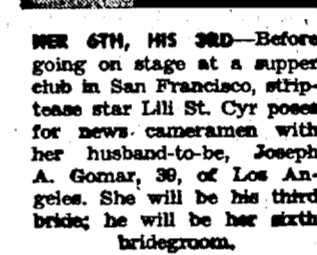
. . . but with the little fellows it's getting to be like this.



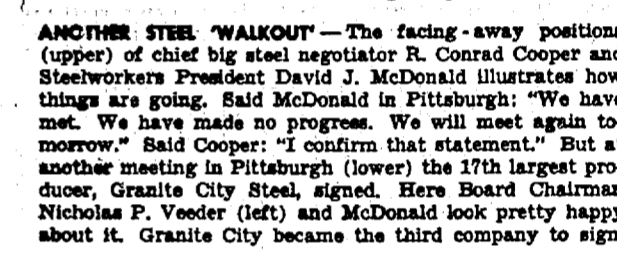
NEW OHIO LAW LIGHTS AMISH BUGGIES—A new Ohio law requires that buggies, like this late model Amish vehicle in Millersburg, and other slow moving vehicles be equipped with a flashing red signal for night driving safety. This model has rear view mirrors, headlights, parking lights and tail lights and sells for about \$300. Some Amish refuse to have anything to do with anything electric.



OUT OF ORDER—Telephone linemen begin the chill job of repairing those snow-downed lines south of Crandon, Wis., where an introductory 10 inches of wet snow wrought havoc.



MEX 6TH, HIS 3RD—Before going on stage at a supper club in San Francisco, striptease star Lili St. Cyr poses for news cameramen with her husband-to-be, Joseph A. Gomez, 36, of Los Angeles. She will be his third bride; he will be her sixth bridegroom.



ANCHOR STEEL 'WALKOUT'—The facing-away positions of chief big steel negotiator R. Conrad Cooper and Steelworkers President David J. McDonald illustrates how things are going. Said McDonald in Pittsburgh: "We have met. We have made no progress. We will meet again tomorrow." Said Cooper: "I confirm that statement." But at another meeting in Pittsburgh (lower) the 17th largest producer, Granite City Steel, signed. Here Board Chairman Nicholas P. Veeder (left) and McDonald look pretty happy about it. Granite City became the third company to sign.



LEG SEWED BACK ON—Billy J. Smith rests comfortably in a Castro Valley, Calif., hospital with both his legs again after one was crushed off in a foundry accident. Just a bit of skin connected the leg—from above the knee—to the rest of him when it happened three months back, and two surgeons decided on the spur of the moment to try to sew it back in place, the first such operation in medical history. It's been successful. Eventually Smith will walk on it again.



KIDNEY TRANSPLANT—Twins Lynn (left) and Lyle Lewis, 13, wait at Peter Brent Brigham hospital in Boston to see if a kidney transplant—from Lynn to Lyle—is feasible. Lyle is suffering from a kidney disease. The twins were flown to Boston from Pierre, S. D., by the state's Air National Guard.



HERE'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT—This is one of the 100-foot diameter inflatable spheres which had the eastern seaboard in such excitement. It is shown in a hangar at NASA's research center, Langley Field, Va. The sphere reflected light up and down the coast and inland like a great star. It was rocket-fired packed in a 26 1/4-inch sphere at Wallops Island, Va. The big one disengaged in the air, inflated itself and went up 250 miles. It is made of plastic with a 1/2,000th-inch coating of aluminum.



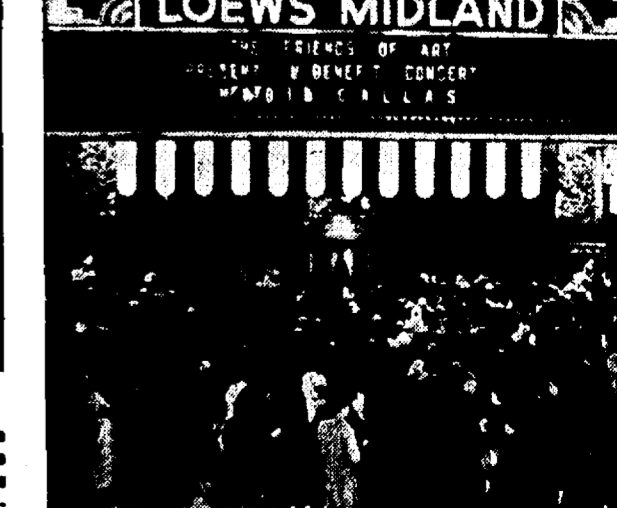
Lord Hallsham



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LOEWS MIDLAND



THE AUDIENCE WALKED OUT—Former President Truman is greeted by singer Maria Callas in dressing room following her Kansas City, Mo., concert. The interruption in the concert is shown below: a throng of some 3,500 which was ordered out of the theater a half-hour after performance began when some nasty-minded person telephoned a bomb tip to police. Gov. James Blair, one of the spectators, advised audience to leave while "boom" was investigated.



WHICH PICTURE IS A YEAR OLD?—Judging by appearance, President Eisenhower really needs no annual physical "head-to-toe" checkup at Walter Reed Army Medical center this year. The photo at the left was made at his news conference at the White House Oct. 28. The one at the right was taken August 8, 1954.



22 YEARS IN PRISON—Paul Dwyer, 40, sentenced to life imprisonment 22 years ago in the 1937 slaying of Dr. James Littlefield, is shown leaving prison at Thomason, Mo., on parole. Dwyer always has denied his guilt. But says he owns 100 acres.



SHIPS SUNK IN MANZANILLO BAY—Here are two of the seven ships sunk in Manzanillo bay by the atom which devastated western Mexico in last October.









# Three Thoughts For Thanksgiving

BY A. C. SPECTORSKY

Author of "The Exurbanites"



*Out of bitter experience  
and fond recall,  
suburbia's sharpest critic  
counts suburbia's blessings*

AS A MAN who has done his fair share of putting down the suburban way of life, I've been accused of just about everything from malicious mischief to malevolent mayhem. This hurts me because, among other things, I yield to no man in my love for the country. The fact that I once wrote a critique of commuter life has been interpreted as my seeing nothing good about it and everything good about urban living.

So I'm glad for this opportunity to clear the air about me, figuratively speaking. (Literally speaking that's impossible, since I'm somewhere near the heart of a city which recognizes few peers in the amount it has in its atmosphere of smog, pollen, dust, coal smoke—and those little bits of black grit for which the human eye seems to have a magnetic attraction.) I will tell you—out of bitter experience and fond recall—some of the things for which I think the suburbanite may fervently offer his gratitude to a kind providence on Thanksgiving Day.



*By Thanksgiving, the suburbanite has a special appreciation for the things that make his life what it is. He counts the things that make his life what it is. He counts the things that make his life what it is.*

First among these blessings I would put the home itself. Be it bungalow or junior estate, it is a home. At this time of year it's apt to be at its homiest, a snug haven that is a permanent part of the personality of its occupants, a warming reflection of themselves which nurtures and contents the ego and makes one, therefore, more outgoing and, in the best and broadest sense, a more human, human being.

By contrast, the majority of urbanites are living in warrens of stone and steel in which they have no equity, but for the use of which they pay mightily indeed.

The functional impersonality of this way of life seems to require an armouring of the soul. The proximity of hundreds of strangers generates social insulation bordering on furtive or hostile suspicion and seclusiveness. I'm not speaking now of the often-noted loneliness so many people feel in cities. I refer to something much more stultifying: the belief, voiced by the majority of urbanites, that this isolation, this encapsulating of one's self in a shell dubbed *privacy*, is just peachy-dandy, and that anonymity in the faceless crowd is preferable to human community.

**S**ECOND, I would put the unbought pleasures, everything from the view of bare black trees against a blue sky to the sparkle of first frost at dawn. Everything from the smell of wood smoke to the almost animally gratifying, symbolic act of hanging the storm door. Everything from Orion at night to the midday sound of a boy's bicycle bell.

I love the expectant excitement of a big city at this holiday time, with the spirit of Christmas in full swing. Let me tell you, though, some of the things I don't like about it.

I don't like competing with hundreds of hurrying strangers for sidewalk space, for a cab, for a seat on a bus, for standing room in a subway. I don't like the continuous, surly squeak and roar of bumper-to-bumper traffic. I don't like the way the first fine snow quickly turns to black slush, against which city footwear offers all the protection of a piece of cleansing tissue. I don't like standing in line—for everything: transportation, lunch, dinner out, theater, movies, the morning paper, the office elevator, everything.

And how did I get to this point when I started out talking about the unbought pleasures? Like this: by contrast with the city, the unbought pleasures abound out of town and may usually be relished at home or close to it, with or without friends or neighbors. Whereas the city dweller feels almost a compulsion to buy something in his leisure hours—perhaps as proof to himself that he's having fun—whether it's dining out, going to the theater, going to a night club, sitting around a cocktail lounge, or going to the movies (in which case, it's supposed to be more fun to go to the big, first-run movie houses downtown). The point I want to make is that this city chap, so pleased with his urban independence, may be a little less the free spirit than he deems—as is quickly evidenced by the fact that wherever in the big, glamorous city his impulse may take him (and as he puts on his hat

*Continued on page 9*

GREENBERG FROM FPN

