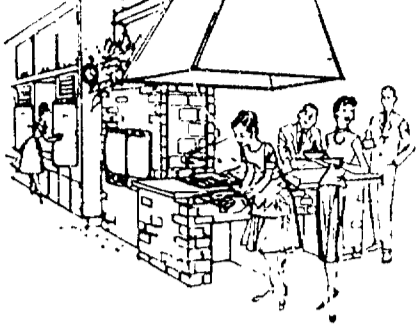


MAKES COMPLAINT
Anthony Greiner of 259 Lake Shore road, told Farms police on Saturday, December 31, that someone damaged his canvas

fishing shed, and stole two fishing rods. The shed was on the ice between the Municipal Pier-Park and the Crescent Sail Club property.

plan your kitchen with



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kitchen center, inc.

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Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
rence Buell, Jr., of 69 Vendome, who said he is giving up the post because the position needs someone who can devote more time to it.

Eight Run in Farms

In the Farms primary, eight persons will be nominated. Seeking reelection are Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., of 54 Moran, and Mayor Pro Tem William G. Butler of 191 Touraine.

Hoping to unseat the two incumbents, or fill the two vacant council seats, are:

George S. Lang of 465 Kerby, a former Farms councilman; and Clarence E. Bessert of 420 Chalfonte, Franklin D. Carr of 339 DeFries boulevard, W. Fritz DeFries of 174 Moross, John D. Dykema of 204 McKinley, John J. McMahon of 439 Moross, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., of 61 Moran, John T. Short of 17 Lake Shore, and Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., of 31 Touraine.

Challenging Judge Grant E. Armstrong of 66 Handy road, for his bench, will be Leonard A. Baun of 333 Moran, and Philip H. Dawson of 323 Touraine. Two will be nominated.

In the Park, the mayor is elected to a two-year tenure; the councilmen and judge, four years. The mayor and councilmen receive no pay, but the judge earns \$5,200 a year.

In the Farms, the three candidates who receive the highest number of votes will serve for four years, the one receiving the least, two years.

The mayor is paid a salary of \$900 a year; councilmen, \$600; and judge, \$2,400. The latter is elected to serve four years and takes office on July Fourth.

St. Michael's

(Continued from Page 1)
fix hangs over the altar, in front of the red reredos, and the candlesticks will be placed on the altar, to hold the Eucharistic candles.

On Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m., the Right Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Diocese, will visit the parish to dedicate the recent additions to the building, including a spacious narthex, a 52-foot tower, connected with the narthex by an arched cloister, and a new classroom wing, which will accommodate 13 classes.

CAR IMPOUNDED

City Police impounded a car being driven at night January 1 with a missing headlight. The vehicle was being driven by a teenage boy who, with his three youthful passengers, was sent home by bus. Police released the car on the following morning.

Grosse Pointe News

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Dog Helps Burglar Escape

(Continued from Page 1)
area, and stopped to check it out.

Bingham and Glanert stated that as they drove into the driveway behind the other car, the driver leaped out and ran through the yard of the Rein property, the policemen in pursuit on foot. Bingham fired three warning shots into the air, but the suspect made good his escape.

The policemen said they were detained in the chase by the dog. The animal was beaten off with a flashlight.

The policemen followed the man's tracks in the snow to Cloverly and Ridge roads, where they lost him.

In the meantime, scout crews from the Farms, Woods, City, Shores, Park and Detroit, converged in the area and began a systematic search without success.

Sgt. Van Tiem said that no attempt was made to catch the dog. The animal was followed from 4 a.m. to about 11 a.m., in the hope that it would find its way to its master. When this appeared unlikely, Detroit police captured the animal in the backyard of a Kensington home in

Detroit, north of Mack avenue. The German Shepherd was turned over to Farms authorities, and impounded at a Mack avenue veterinary hospital. Police hope the owner will try to claim the animal.

Papers in the burglar's car indicated that it belonged to a Sudbury, Ontario man, Van Tiem said. It is possible it was stolen. Ontario Provincial Police are checking the owner.

Van Tiem said that the stolen property of Honey, Barr and Johnson have been returned, but there are still a number of articles remaining. Possibly, the remainder had been taken from a home, or homes, where owners have not yet discovered their losses, the detective added.

GIRL BREAKS WRIST

Farms firemen transported Arlene Allen, 8, of 190 Lakeview to Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, December 30, when she fell while skating at the Municipal Pier-Park and broke her right wrist. She was transferred home after the break was set.

Camera Claimant Roasted

(Continued from Page 1)
clear. The others were over exposed.

Chief Louwers, a skeptic, wasn't taking any chances. He called Bohm, and asked him to describe the type of roast pan the bird was in. Was the turkey already roasted, or not? What type of stove was the pan on, gas or electric?

Bohm stated that the turkey was roasted, the stove was electric, and even described the tiled object next to the stove, which was also in the picture.

The chief, however, was not giving up easily. He shot this question: "Is the turkey, male or female?" Bohm confessed he was stumped for the answer.

"Too bad!" said Chief Louwers. "We have to have 100 percent correct answers. You can't lay claim to the camera."

After a good chuckle, the chief informed Bohm that he proved the camera and light meter were his and that he could pick them up.

The chief said the other camera and the leather case will be tagged and kept in the police property room, until someone tries to claim it.

The items were turned over to Park authorities on Decem-

ber 13, by Mrs. Carl Hammond of 1175 Grayton, who told police that they were found at the Kercheval-Grayton location by her son.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN

Carl Meininger of 269 Kerby road, former Farms police on Saturday, December 31, that someone broke the rear window of his car while the vehicle was parked in front of 280 Kerby.

Asmus-Cole Wedding To Take Place in August

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, of Southfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Priscilla, to Louis Charles Asmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Asmus, of Lochemoor boulevard.

The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Delta at Michigan State University where she and her fiancé are seniors. They will be married in August.

9th Year of Serving Grosse Pointe

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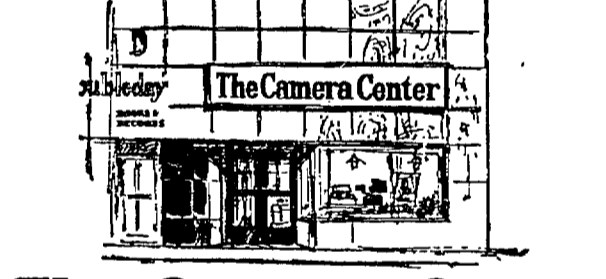
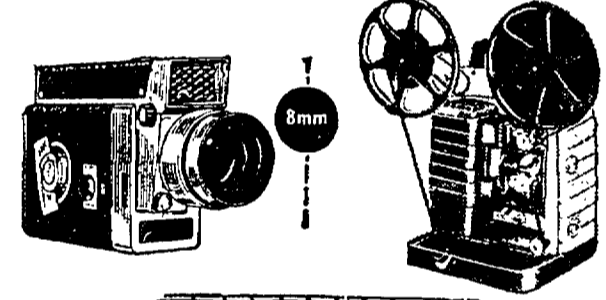
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Celebrating our 10th year in Grosse Pointe
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Friday
Jan. 5-6

All Sales Final
Come Early!
TU 1-9252

December 30, 1960

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

Pay TO THE ORDER OF Our Customers \$9,600,000

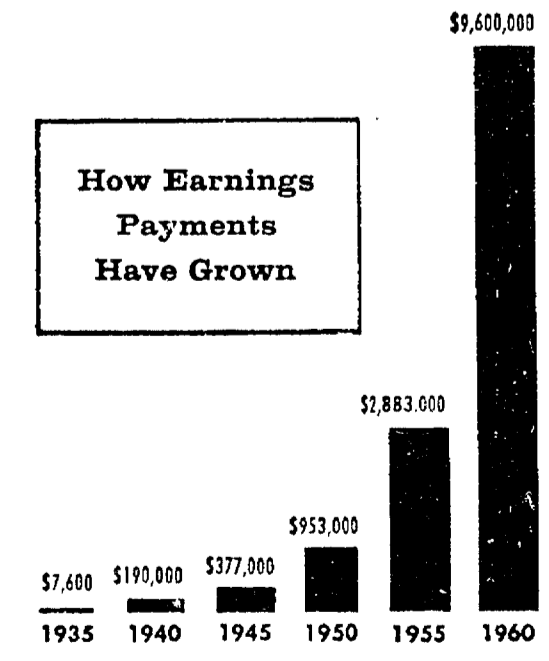
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The 3 1/2% current rate paid here makes your savings grow faster. Savings are, of course, insured to \$10,000. Hope to be seeing you, soon!

Earnings start the 1st of the month on accounts opened by the 10th

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FINANCED BY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Nearest Office
Kercheval Near St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

People are wondering if splitting the atom was a wise crack.

Auditions Set For Tuxis Show

Auditions for the 13th annual Tuxis Club show will be held at Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, January 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, January 7, from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m.

APTITUDE TESTS

Enable you to learn the kind of work in which you can best succeed, the studies best for you. For men, women, boys and girls. Vocational Counseling Institute. DANIEL L. BECK, DIRECTOR. 258 Macabees Building. Woodward near Warren. Temple 1-1551. 15 Years Serving Detroit.

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8:00 P.M.

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Crisis Club Spreads Christmas Cheer



The Crisis Club is an organization formed for the purpose of giving help where it is most needed. This is the time of year when special attention is paid to bringing comfort and joy to the unfortunate. The annual preparation party was held at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and officers posed for this picture. Left to right CHARLES KOTCHER, GENE BECIGNEUL and GEORGE SYLVAIN. Seated, left to right: ED RYAN and ART SCHULTZ.

—Photo by Fred Runnels

Two Hospitalized Following Crash

A 17-year-old driver, who City Police said had violated the Drunk Motor Law, struck a car waiting for a red signal light at Kercheval and Cadieux, and ended up in Bon Secours Hospital, along with a passenger in the other vehicle.

Ticketed was Charles David Usher, of 1206 Balfour road, who police said struck a car driven by Vincent Jacob Bruno, of 16511 Muirland, stopped at the light.

Usher declined to give his consent for a blood alcohol test. He remained in Bon Secours, where he was said to have been suffering from shock, until his arraignment on January 3. After posting bond of \$500, he was released to face trial at a later date.

A passenger in the struck vehicle, Mrs. Mya Bruno, remained in Bon Secours Hospital personnel did not reveal her injuries, but City Police said she suffered a "whiplash" neck.

a happy, prosperous New Year



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520 WOODWARD 6329 W. 7 MILE
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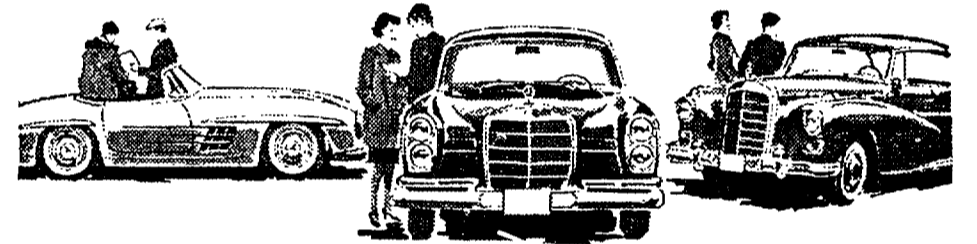
at **KEN BROWN, Inc., 3173 E. Jefferson**

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., January 6th and 7th

SEE... The "Three-Pointed Star," famous German film in color that takes you through the amazing Mercedes-Benz plants in West Germany. See the birth of Mercedes-Benz cars and trucks right through to finished product. It's fascinating!

LEARN... about Mercedes-Benz. The entire line of these exciting cars will be on display: sports cars, sedans, roadsters. Here's your chance to see such famous cars as the 190SL, 220SE conv. 300 SL coupe and 300 4 door hard top.

Bring the entire family to this three-pointed star-studded show. Light refreshments served. Absolutely no obligation.



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SWEATERS - ROBES - SPORT COATS - SLACKS



TWO HOURS FREE PARKING—Ticket Validated When You Make a Purchase

40 Applicants For Police Job

More than 40 men had been interviewed for the job of Grosse Pointe City patrolman when applications closed December 31.

City Manager Lawrence C. Savage said that a careful screening of each potential patrolman has begun and may last as long as four weeks.

Because many policemen serve the city for 20 to 30 years, Savage said that great care is being taken to select a person of the highest moral and mental fitness.

The vacant police position resulted from the sudden death of Sgt. John E. Rabaut on December 7. He had served the city for 31 years.

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Let us check your antenna for best reception and your set for crystal clear viewing. You'll like our reasonable rates.



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March of Dimes Launched Jan. 2

"The most effective means that any of us can put forth in the fight to prevent crippling diseases is the dimes and dollars we give to the March of Dimes," Charles Gehringer, Wayne County campaign director, stated in kicking off the 1961 campaign.

The National Foundation's March of Dimes began on January 2 and runs through the month culminating with the traditional Mothers' March on Tuesday, January 31.

The campaign was launched with special ceremonies at 12 noon, January 3, in downtown Detroit's Campus Martius square where the 16 ft. high statue "Heartbreak's Child" has been put in place for the month of January.

Special ceremonies included presentations of local area March of Dimes proclamations by mayors of Wayne County cities. Richard T. Kelly, Wyandotte councilman and Wayne County March of Dimes chapter chairman, was master of ceremonies introducing all dignitaries present. Led by Detroit's Mayor Louis C. Miriani, the mayors presented their proclamations to Gehringer and three youngsters, victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio, respectively. They are: Spina bifida, Connie Sue Pummel, 9, 27582 Powers Rd., Inkster, Mich.; arthritis, Jean Rheaume, 8½, 7026 Reuther, Dearborn and polio, David Williamson, 2, of 8055 Oak Street, Taylor, Mich.

Included in the audience at the ceremony were civic leaders, volunteers for the March of Dimes, and community chair-

Crash Blamed On Icy Street

Mrs. Elsie Priem, of St. Clair Shores, skidded on slippery pavement on Mack avenue January 1, and her car jumped the curb, knocked down a parking meter, and rammed a nearby light pole.

A witness, William Betz, of 22409 Liberty, said Mrs. Priem had been driving at a prudent rate of speed. City police did not issue a ticket.

TWO CARS TANGLE
Minor damages were caused December 31 in a two-car collision between John Lambrecht, 34 Beacon Hill, and Lawrence Gotfredson II, 576 Washington road, on Washington. City Police said no tickets were issued.

If you are moving or know of someone who is moving, contact **Welcome Wagon** for your basket of gifts and greetings.

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All Greatly Reduced

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25% Off

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Reg. 2.50, 2.95, 3.50

Now only **1.95**

Capezio

Pink Satin

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Regular 6.95

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Little Boys' and Girls'

Double Runner

Shoe Skates

Black or White

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Girls' Fleece Lined

Shoe Boots

All Sizes

12½ to 4

7.45

Peter Pan, Inc., 17015 Kercheval - in the Village

LOSES CHANGE PURSE
Mrs. Laura Dennis of 863 N. Brys drive, told Woods police that she lost her change purse containing \$23 in bills and change on Tuesday, December 27, while in a Mack avenue cafe in the Woods. The purse was of a military type and had her name printed on it, she said.

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announces that he is the Grosse Pointe representative for the

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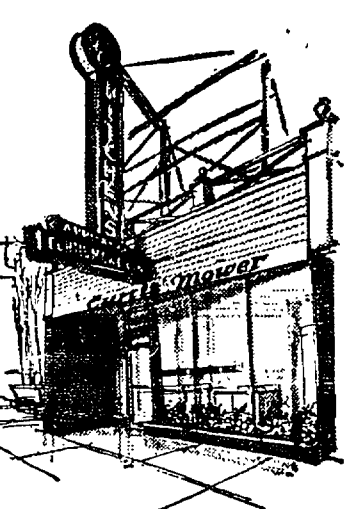
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OBITUARIES

CLARENCE D. WARDLE
Clarence D. (Pat) Wardle, of 838 Washington road, died Thursday, December 29, in Detroit Memorial Hospital. He was 58.

Mr. Wardle was a native of Detroit and was employed as an insurance adjuster here. He belonged to the Pioneer Club and Blue Grouse International. Services were held Saturday, December 31, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Peter and John; and a daughter, Mary.

MYRTLE S. CAMPBELL
Services for Mrs. Campbell, wife of H. Allen Campbell, of 21 Renaud road, were held Monday, January 2, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell, 83, died Thursday, December 29, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a native of Ontario, Canada.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Murray Forster.

NINA W. VALADE
Mrs. Valade, wife of the late Wilfred L., of 1692 Allard, died Friday, December 30, in St. John Hospital.

She was a native of Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, and 78 years old. Services were held Monday, January 2, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery, Kingsville, Ontario.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Kroenig, and Mrs. Albert Lieder; a son, Ralph; a sister, Mrs. Charles Pearce; and a brother, Allen Malott.

ROSE ALLOR
Services for Mrs. Allor, of 134 Kerby road, were held Tuesday, January 3, from Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

Mrs. Allor, 70, died Saturday, December 31, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a native of Grosse Pointe.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Adele Studer; two sons, Glenn and Roy; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Plitt, Mrs. Aman-

day, December 31, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a native of Grosse Pointe.

Surviving are two sons, Harold D. and Sidney B.; a brother, Frank Frazier; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Champline, Mrs. Jennie Trombley, and Mrs. Alice Gilcrest.

HERMAN A. SIEWERT
Mr. Siewert, of 907 Washington road, died Saturday, December 31, in Deaconess Hospital. He was 68.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Siewert was a supervisor for Bohn Aluminum.

Services were held Wednesday, January 4, from Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Vick; five children, Karen, Barbara, Daniel, Vickie, and Thomas; his father, William M.; four brothers, Robert, William, Wayne and Herbert; and a sister, Mrs. Beverly Mackey.

IRA E. BUMPUS
Services for Mr. Bumpus, of 1414 Bedford road, will be held Friday, January 6, at William

R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Mr. Bumpus, 73, died Monday, January 2, in Cottage Hospital. He was a native of Stoneham, Mass., and had lived in the Detroit area since 1913.

Mr. Bumpus was a retired cashier for the Ford Motor Company, after having been associated with the corporation for 39 years.

He was a member of the Kings Cyrus Lodge, F. and A.M., in Stoneham, Mass., and a life member of Palestine Lodge, No. 159, F. and A.M., in Detroit under whose auspices the funeral will be held. He was also a life member of Detroit's Monroe Council No. 1, R. and S.M.

Surviving is his wife Ivy.

EDNA BURIAN SKELTON
Mrs. Skelton, wife of Owen R., of 273 Ridge road, a well-known artist, died Tuesday, December 27, in Harper Hospital. She was 67.

Services were held Friday, December 30, in Christ Church

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

An award-winning artist, Mrs. Skelton studied under John Carroll at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. In 1950 she was the recipient of a prize at Michigan Art and Exhibit, Detroit Institute of Arts. She also was a first prize winner for oil paintings at Norton Gallery, Palm Beach Florida.

Mrs. Skelton was a generous donor to the Detroit Institute of Arts and in 1951 established a perpetual trust for the purchase of art objects. She was an active member of the Women's Committee of the Founder's Society of D.I.A., since 1932.

During World War I, Mrs. Skelton edited a News Letter for the Detroit Red Cross.

She was a director of the Sister Kenney foundation and received their appreciation for (Continued on Page 5)

Store Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

Jacobson's
JANUARY WHITE SALE

stock your linen closet NOW—during Jacobson's money-saving sale!

"Luxor" Towels by Martex
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Bath Towel, 27"x50" 2.99 Fingertip Towel, 11"x18" .59
Bath Mat, 22"x36" 3.49 Hand Towel, 16"x32" 1.59
Wash Cloths, 13"x13" .59

Lady Pepperell Color-Scalloped Percale Sheets
Beautifully embroidered pastel color or white scallops add a most charming hand-finished look to our fine-count white percale sheets and pillow cases. Pink, green, blue, orchid, yellow or white.

81"x108" Full-size. 3.39 72"x108" Twin-size. 2.99
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A Christmas on Dividends?

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2.79 brassiere
3.95 pantie girdle

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 Jockey and Riding Boots, Golf Shoes
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WO 2-7989

License, Judge, Both 'Provoked'

If you drive on a "provoked" operator's license, you will still find yourself in plenty of trouble, especially in the Park. Patrolmen James LaPratt and Henry Wilson, while cruising on Mack avenue at 3:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 28, observed Solomon Ridley, 37, of 2314 John R, Detroit, driving in a suspicious manner, and stopped him at Wayburn.

The officers ordered Ridley out of his car, and asked him for his driver's license.

"Officers," Ridley volunteered, "I'm sorry, I have no license. It has been 'provoked,' and I'm not supposed to be driving."

LaPratt and Wilson took Ridley to the station, where they booked him for driving without having a valid Michigan license on his person.

Later in the day, about 9 a.m., Ridley was arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who after hearing from LaPratt and Wilson the circumstances

leading to Ridley's arrest and Ridley's statement, was provoked.

The judge sentenced Ridley to 10 days in the Wayne County Jail after convicting him of failing to have an operator's license while driving a motor vehicle. The alternative of a fine was denied by Judge Belanger.

Elderly Couple Hurt in Crash

An elderly couple were injured in a Lake Shore accident on Thursday, December 29, when their automobile slammed into a Lake Shore Line coach.

Injured were Herbert Lawr, 80, of 4951 Ashley, Detroit, who suffered facial cuts, and his wife, Mary, 83, who suffered a dislocated right hip and a fractured right wrist. They were taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Shores police ambulance.

A Shores police accident report disclosed that the driver of the bus, Allen B. Lindsey of 301 Manistique, Detroit, stopped at Hampton road, facing south, to pick up passengers, when the elderly motorist ran into the rear of the coach.

Investigating officers stated that Lawr had made no attempt to apply his brakes, possibly because the man had difficulty in moving his leg, or because of a too slow reflex.

Chief Fred Duemling said that the car the couple were in was a 1952 Dodge, still with the original paint and with only 37,000 miles on the speedometer, indicating that the couple used the car only for pleasure driving during nice weather. The car, which was severely damaged in the front end, had to be towed away.

Damage to the car was estimated at about \$200, and to the bus, \$50, it was revealed by the chief.

The chief said that due to the advanced age of Lawr, no ticket was issued to him, but that his department will recommend to the Secretary of State in Lansing; that the man be given a future driving examination.

Obituaries

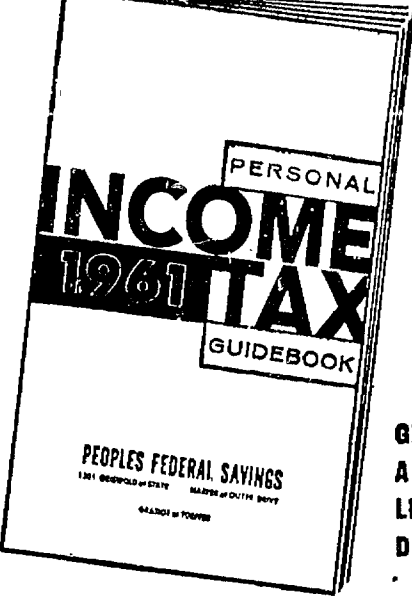
(Continued from Page 4)

the most valuable individual effort in 1946.

Mrs. Skelton was a member of the Grosse Pointe branch of the National Women's Farm and Garden Clubs.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Jr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman, Jr.; and five grandchildren.

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 GRATIOT BRANCH.....GRATIOT at TOEPPER



May we suggest to the readers of the Grosse Pointe News that they watch the "Tribute to a Patriot" Tuesday, January 10th, 1961 at 10:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M., Channel 4. A TV show honoring President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

TU. 6-2300
George Brooks Travel
 18164 Mack Ave., at Fisher Road
 GROSSE POINTE

Library Offers Movies Friday

Four short films for children and adults will be shown this Friday evening in the meeting room of the Central Library.

The fourth program in the current Family Film Night Series, the showing will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Children accompanied by an adult are especially invited to enjoy this event.

Being shown are: "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," a color story about three real bears in a presentation of the much loved children's tale. Attractive color and much action make this a favorite of children's audiences.

"Lentil" is a light-hearted story incorporating the pictures and text of Robert McCloskey's American story. It is about a boy whose harmonica playing saved the day when catastrophe threatened his town's homecoming celebration for its leading citizen.

"The Loon's Necklace" is a beautiful color film about a legend of the British Columbian Indians. It weaves the tale of Kelore, a blind old medicine man and the help he got from a loon. Kelore's reward, the loon having today the markings it has around its neck. It is a charming tale effectively produced.

Pointe residents are urged to attend Family Film Nights.

Industrial Engineer Wanted
 A versatile man experienced in the various phases of Industrial Engineering (e. g. plant layout materials handling, time study, methods improvement, processing, etc.)
 An east side resident, in or near Grosse Pointe is preferred. Reply by mail only.
 Edwin S. Pratt
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 Box E-15, Gr. Pte. News

St. Clair Room

MENU
 Friday, Jan. 6
Lobster Newburg
 on toast
 Chef's Salad
 Lemon Chiffon Pie
 Choice of Beverage
1.00

Jacobson's

January

SALE


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CHILDREN'S SHOES
3⁹⁰
4⁹⁰ **6⁹⁰**



Boys' and girls' footwear for school and dress drastically reduced! Wonderful opportunity to complete their shoe outfitting for the months ahead—and save. Sturdy leather oxfords, pumps and straps. Sizes 8 to 13 1/2; 1 to 4; and 4 to 8. All expertly fitted.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
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Celacloud quilted lining under a fine magnacord cotton shell features a smart three-way grand stand collar, double stitched buttons and knit cuff inserts. Kelp green, stone blue, or bronze.
 Sizes 6-14.



Store Hours: 9:30 - 5:30
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 of
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GIRLS' SLACKS

Sizes 3-6x Sizes 7-14
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Exceptional savings on girls' warm man-tailored slacks in a harvest of rich, colorful plaids. Washable wool-nylon blend with concealed side zipper, pleated front, snug boxer waist and side pockets. A wonderful value opportunity at the start of the season.

Jacobson's
 Youth Center—Second Floor

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING
 Ticket Validated When You Make a Purchase.

Pointe Headlines of 1960 Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Lewis Knapp, who was a Pointer from 1916 until his death, was honored by Cottage Hospital for being the 100,000th patient to be admitted since the present Cottage Hospital was erected in 1928. Mrs. Bob-
tor was not aware of the honor until she was presented a bouquet of roses by Miss Carolyn M. Wicks, the hospital's administrator. Her physician, Dr. John W. McKensie, a long time member of the hospital staff also had the first patient in the present hospital building.

June 9 — The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils attained an outstanding athletic accomplishment during the 1959-60 school year, by winning four and sharing two of the six major sports championships. The unprecedented feat gave the Devils 175 points of a possible 180 in the race for the All Sports Trophy which the Pointers have won 14 times in the 24 years it has been awarded. This is the seventh consecutive year the Devils won the award.

June 16 — Pointe voters returned incumbents C. Henry Haberkorn and Franklin D. Dougherty as members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The turnout for the election was a record 4,526 voters. The Pointe has about 35,000 registered voters. A third candidate, George Wallace, who sought to unseat one of the incumbents, polled a

total of 1,732 votes. Haberkorn received 3,178 votes, and Dougherty, 3,004.

June 23 — The congregation of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church lost its popular pastor, who was their guiding head for 15 years. Rev. Hugh White gave his last sermon, taken from the text of John 1:1-10, titled "In the Beginning God". This was the sermon he preached when he founded the church 15 years ago. More than 2,000 persons attended the farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. White in the church parlors. The congregation presented the Whites with a new automobile. Mrs. White received a silver tea service from the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mr. White is now the new pastor of Franklin Community (Methodist Church at Franklin, Mich.)

June 30 — Charles H. King of 1304 Somerset, dean of the Detroit College of Law, was nominated by President Eisenhower to serve on the Federal Communication's Commission to fill the unexpired term of former Chairman John C. Doerfer, which is one year. King, 53, is no newcomer to government. He was Michigan manager for the 1952 unsuccessful campaign to draft Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft for president, and the same year was unsuccessful candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court.
TO BE CONTINUED

Made Partner



The name of MALCOLM R. STIRTON, 181 Lothrop road, has become part of the firm name of Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc. (formerly Harley, Ellington and Day, Inc., Detroit architects and engineers), announced President Harold S. Ellington, 1058 Audubon road.

Stirton was graduated from the University of Michigan in architecture in 1932 where he was a holder of the A.I.A. Scholarship Medal. A winner of the Booth Traveling Scholarship, he studied in Europe, followed by experience with leading local architectural offices and the Detroit City Plan Commission. He became chief

architectural designer of Harley, Ellington in 1934, director of architectural design for the firm and a partner in 1943. He was in charge of the designing of the mammoth State Department Building in Washington, D.C., and Detroit's City-County Building, and is consultant at the present time for the City-County Building now being erected in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Taxi and Truck Tangle in City

A Checker Cab driver, Kenneth M. Mueller, of 2500 Huribut, Detroit, received a ticket from City police December 28, for not having his car under control and causing an accident. Police said Mueller was driving northward on University and struck an Allied Van Lines trailer driven by Ferdinand Mc-

Guinness, of 630 Charlotte, Detroit, which was parked in front of 926 University. Although another car was parked directly across the street from the trailer, police said

Mueller had room to pass between the vehicles if he had been driving slowly enough.

Honesty isn't any policy at all; it's a state of mind or it isn't honesty. —Eugene L'Hote

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Every Night
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AT AN UNBELIEVABLE
\$2.75

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RESTAURANT
Home of Famous Banana Cream Pie
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Our New Phone Number—VA 3-2022
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Business Men's Luncheons
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Breakfasts
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NBA
BASKETBALL Tomorrow

Boston **CELTICS** 8 p.m.
Featuring: BILL RUSSELL

Next:
Cincinnati **ROYALS**
January 11 - 8 P.M.
Featuring: OSCAR ROBERTSON

St. Louis **HAWKS**
January 15 - 2:30
Featuring: BOB PETTIT

DETROIT PISTONS
TY. 8-6440
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TY. 5-7000
Reserved Seats \$2 \$3
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CITY BANK CHANGES ITS NAME... The United States Comptroller of the Currency has approved our bank as a National Banking Association, and with this important step forward comes a change in our name to CITY NATIONAL BANK of Detroit.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today

Magazine Supplement To

Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

What I Learned From Our Fire By VANCE PACKARD (page 8) • Is Ice-Boating Dangerous? (page 6)

Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

Fire at the Vance Packards . . . page 8

Christmas Eve a year ago, the Packards were spending a quiet evening at home, when their son suddenly discovered that flames eight feet high were lashing up around the chimney. The fire spread fast over the entire top of the house, threatening to destroy what years of hard work, love, and careful planning had created. This month, the author of *The Hidden Persuaders* and *The Waste Makers* tells about that terrifying night and the lifesaving lessons he learned the hard way.

Bennett Cerf . . . page 10

The publisher, Cerf, had a yen To collect limericks now and then, Which he put in a book— If you'd like a quick look, You'll find some of his gems on page ten.

In The Sky . . . page 16

"My child is a first-grader who will probably be affected by the Airborne Television experiment," says Muriel Lederer, of Winnetka, Illinois, and she adds, "I am also a curious writer." On both counts, this professional journalist set out to investigate teaching by television. See page 16— "Will Your Child Be Shortchanged by Classroom TV?"

Plan Your Cutting Garden Now . . . page 24

Don't wait till spring to figure out what you will plant, and where, in order to provide enough flowers for the garden and the house. Now is the time to plan, says garden editor John Brimer, with your favorite catalogue in hand. Later, plant carefully—for color and beauty all summer, indoors and out.



Albert John Pucci

Here is ice-boating, depicted by our award-winning cover artist in crystal-cold blues and whites and greens and violets. Here is the speed and excitement and color of the sport, which is all of these things and more, as you will see on page six, in our feature, "Is Ice-boating Dangerous?"

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Managing Editor

CHRISTINA PAPPAS
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Humor Editor

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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

A McLean, Virginia, physician hopes he has seen the last of Christmas trees . . . and bargains, too. He bought 20 beautiful spruce trees to landscape his new house at the rock-bottom price of \$4.50 and watered them carefully—but they still turned brown. The doctor pulled one up, then another, then another. All the trees were sawed-off Christmas trees complete with crude wooden stands inside a ball of earth and burlap.

In Norman, Oklahoma, a University of Oklahoma student went to the library and asked for some information on euthanasia, or mercy killings. After searching the files for some time, the librarian came back saying, "I can't find anything dealing directly with euthanasia, but I did find a book on 'Youth In India.'"

Mailman Harold R. Hartpence, of Fenwood, New Jersey, says that cats are to blame for the 27 dog bites he has collected during 31 years of carrying letters. He explains that dogs pick up the

Here's a bit of early American history we particularly like. It's about a love letter that founded a town. It started in President Jackson's administration, when the daughter of publisher Francis Preston Blair was toppled off her horse by the limb of a tree while she was reading a letter from a young naval lieutenant. Mr. Blair helped his daughter get up, and together they found the horse drinking from a spring in a lovely woody setting. The Blairs liked the spot so well that Mr. Blair bought it and the land surrounding it and called his new estate Silver Spring. Over the original spring he built a high acorn-shaped shelter, which still occasionally houses a pair of meditative lovers, sitting and holding hands. Although the big acorn is the only thing left there to remind us of the original residents, the estate eventually became a town and Silver Spring, Maryland, is now the second largest city in the state, with an area of 44 square miles and a population of 150,000—and it all started with a love letter.

Ever since the Xanthoceras Sorbifolia Bunge arrived, the courthouse square in Sterling, Colorado, has been attracting visitors from all over the state. Now the Xanthoceras Sorbifolia Bunge is a rare, flowering tree, so rare that it is the only one of its kind in Colorado. That, says Chief Custodian Willis Benz, is the whole trouble—the tree is suffering from all the attention, and he'd like to ask tourists to stop snipping off its lower branches for souvenirs.

The Clayton Lackmans of Ocean Beach, California, have no garage. When they found their car was suffering from exposure to the beach air, they put double doors on their den and now drive their auto into the house at night.

Continued on page 4



scent of cats on a mailman's uniform. They don't dislike mailmen; they hate cats. The last time he was bitten, Mr. Hartpence had been petting the family cat, and "a dog ripped my pants clean off."

People who are confined to wheel chairs in Birmingham, Michigan, and who want to go to the library are able to do so, now that a ramp has been installed at the back of the building. The ramp is closed to the general public but will be opened for any wheel-chair patron whose companion notifies the staff at the main desk.



Onion
SALAD DRESSING MIX



Good Seasons



Now! 4 Onion Dressings no one can buy

The very first onion dressings

...make them with this new GOOD SEASONS MIX!



Good Seasons Onion Dressing. So different, so delicious. A light, fresh dressing with an herb-spice base, flecks of sweet, red peppers, and a provocative touch of onion. Flavorful, but never sharp! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.



Creamy Onion Dressing for Cole Slaw. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute either sour cream or mayonnaise for the water. This dressing, stirred into shredded cabbage salads, ends all that teary business of chopping onions. And the flavor is evenly distributed, subtle.



Onion-Orange Dressing. In making the dressing, use orange juice instead of water. New and very good on all fruit salads. Or, on a green salad that has either orange sections or canned mandarin oranges (so easy), and a sprinkle of blue cheese chunks. *hooray!*



Tomato-Onion Dressing with Sweet Pickle. Substitute chili sauce or catsup for the water. Final touch: add 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. A smooth and zesty dressing, to brighten green salads, sea food, cottage cheese.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Garlic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



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**Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides
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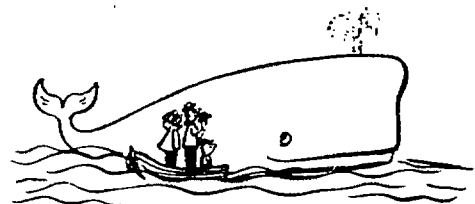
KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined
 Now available at your favorite food store.

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

Every year, about this time, *La Jolla*, *Pacific Beach*, and *Mission Beach, California*, begin to look forward to seeing their largest, most conspicuous, and most famous winter visitor—the gray whale. The migration of the herd, 5,000 strong, from the Bering Sea to Baja California, is known as "The Annual Event" and is unique in the world. The whole



trip of 6,000 miles takes 80 to 90 days—the whales manage to swim 20 hours a day, covering about 80 nautical miles in that time. While they're passing through Mission and San Diego Bays, they are a major tourist attraction, luring just about everybody out in excursion boats to watch their trek. Federal law prohibits the molestation of gray whales, but that seems an academic consideration to us, in view of their size (sometimes 50 feet) and weight (up to 40 tons).

An *Andover, Massachusetts*, family was faced with the problem of selling their house on short notice in the middle of winter. The house was clean, efficient, in a good neighborhood, and was priced for a quick sale, but after trying for weeks the owner could not find a taker. His wife, believing that winter's drab gray-browns were making her house look depressing and uninviting, took matters into her own hands. Suddenly one morning neighbors saw the window boxes explode in a riot of bloom. Tulips and daffodils bravely bucked the harsh winds. The house?—sold in four days. The flowers?—all plastic—costing a total of \$5.19.

The hobby of Miss Penny Nichols of *Money, Mississippi*, is collecting dimes.



"It's the one that blows pipe smoke in your face when you ask him anything."

SUBURRIA TODAY

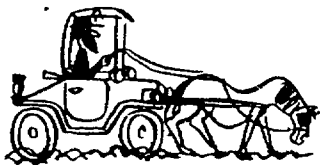


"Which do you prefer, Delbert, the red or the green handle?"

SUBURRIA TODAY

Members of the *Willimantic, Connecticut*, Rotary Club had to ask a carpenter in the next room to stop hammering because they could not hear their speaker over the din. The carpenter agreed, and Conrad J. Hemond, an engineering professor at the University of Hartford, continued with his talk on "Noises We Live With."

Since it is against the religious beliefs of the Amish to drive automobiles, Elam Beiler, a young Amishman of *Lancaster County, Pennsylvania*, gets around in a horse-drawn carriage.



The carriage, however, has high and low headlamp beams, turn signals in the rear, a dome light that goes on when the door is opened, and a cigar lighter.

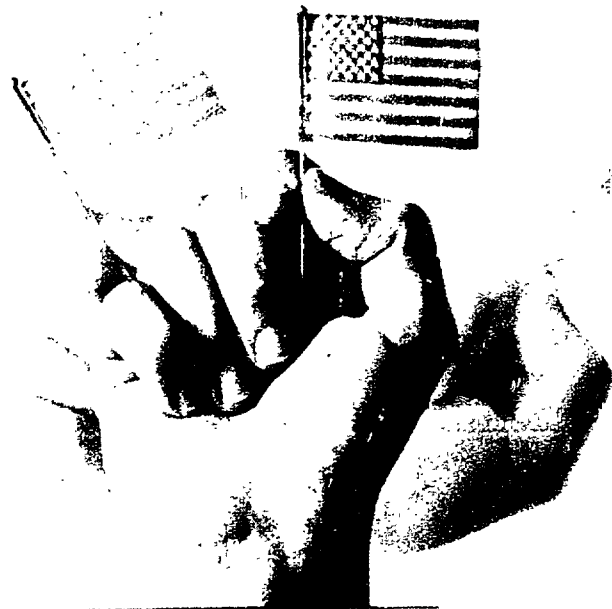
The *Olympia State Bank, of Chicago Heights, Illinois*, has a unique way of making friends, says Adele Sandberg. One day she pulled up to the Drive-In window with her three children and was gratified to find that the teller had put three packages of candy next to her receipt on the pull-out drawer. A week later, when she had her poodle along, too, there on the tray were the receipt, the three pieces of candy—and a bone-shaped biscuit for the dog.

A sign at an *Arlington, Virginia*, barbershop reads, "We Need Your Head To Run Our Business."

In order to help solve the shortage of well-qualified personnel, *North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, New York*, has built a group of attractively furnished garden apartments in which to house nurses and resident physicians. Far different from the clinical, institutional living quarters usually associated with hospitals, these apartments provide a homey atmosphere, privacy of study, and a cheerful surrounding for nurses and budding doctors. In fact, officials at the young (six-year-old), suburban hospital say that the apartments are a chief reason they soon hope to be able to attract and keep a full staff of top people from all over the world.

Here's good news for any churchgoer with a car in *Dade and Broward Counties, Florida*. Three drive-in theatres are now open on Sunday mornings for regular church services which you can attend without getting out of your car—a boon to the handicapped, the elderly, and to families with wriggly small children.

Hearken to a leading travel writer: "You'll find that the South Pacific is one of the rather rare parts of the world where Americans are greeted with something surprisingly close to affection." Why? Partly it's the Polynesian custom of unrestricted hospitality. Partly, the frontier heritage shared by the U.S. and the countries "Down Under". A good way to visit this domain of friendliness is aboard the ss *MARIPOSA* or ss *MONTEREY*. ★ First is Tahiti. In Papeete, the biggest town, smiles, nods, spontaneous greetings meet you everywhere. Stare in amazement at the countless patchwork motor bikes—and likely you'll be offered a ride. Visit Quinn's Hut at night. Sure enough, people will sit down, chat, ask you to dance. They're not being forward. That's the way things are done in French Oceania. When you leave, take all your change. Nobody expects tips in Tahiti. In fact, tipping is tabu, or moderate, almost everywhere in the South Pacific. ★ Then, Matson's newest call, Rarotonga, so isolated that events of 1000 years ago are still lively topics of discussion. As your ship heaves to off the reef, the island sails out to greet you. Rarotonga lads and lasses swarm aboard to entertain with stirring songs and dances, the traditional salutation to seafarers since HMS *BOUNTY* called in 1789. ★ New Zealand is next. Circa 1900, a gregarious porpoise, one "Pelorus Jack," would cavort in the bow waves as ships made port. Today's welcome is less spectacular, but more substantial. The people actually enjoy making Americans feel at home. New Zealand's scenic grandeur is equally amazing. All the world's wonders are duplicated here: Scandinavia's fjords, Switzerland's Alps, Yellowstone's thermal regions, Canada's lakes and forests, England's green, rolling countryside. ★ Australia is another outpost of good will. You'll dock in Sydney, a sophisticated metropolis of two million people. Posh shops offer excellent buys in woolsens. The serpentine lanes of King's Cross sprout coffee houses and jazz cellars. The city boasts 647 parks and one zoo... where you can contemplate Australia's prehistoric fauna, including the platypus and koala. ★ In earlier times, visitors to Fiji were eagerly awaited... so they could be garnished with malawathi leaves and served for dinner. This quaint custom has been discouraged. The last foreign visitor was served up in 1867 — a certain Mr. Brown. He was the last, perhaps, because these bushy-haired epicureans tried to eat his boots, too. Today's Fijian sports an appetite for good humor; he'll greet you with



WHO LIKES AMERICANS

a resounding "Kasine!" meaning, "What a shining thing you are!" You'll enjoy the shopping in this British Crown Colony. Bazaars overflow with handicrafts from the East and imports from Europe, all at a bargain cost. ★ Then, Pago Pago, Samoa, sheltered by the lush, green walls of a sunken volcano. The Samoan custom of hospitality has little changed. That's why fale (houses) are still built without walls. Visitors are often invited to an ava ceremony Ava, a beverage from the root of the pepper tree, has a flavor all its own. In the traditional ceremony, you quaff it with a hearty "Manuia!" the local version of "Skol!" ★ Hawaii, your final landfall, reserves its most famous welcome for Matson sea-rövers—Boat Day, a chromatic

Matson Lines

melange of streamers, leis and cheering, dockside throngs. Perhaps you'll visit the Outer Islands. The sights include Haleakala, an extinct crater massive enough to swallow Manhattan Island. And Kauai's Barking Sands Beach. Gas bubbles clinging to each grain cause the sands to emit poodle-like yaps when stepped on. ★ Granted the South Pacific is a cornucopia of friendliness; how's the hospitality aboard ship? In a word, it's completely attuned to American taste. A former passenger wrote: "The service was perfect; the entire staff went out of their way to make it an enjoyable cruise for everyone... the ship has more friendliness and personality than any I have ever been on." (Copy of letter on request.) ★ Here's what your day at sea might include: 9:30 a.m.—Open one eye. That Sadie Hawkins Party last night! But you missed breakfast. No worry. Here's your room steward with a breakfast you can devour in bed. (You hadn't asked. He must be clairvoyant.) ★ 11:00 a.m.—Up to the ballroom to trip the light fantastic. Tutored by dance instructors using the Cheney method, you're gaining quite a repertoire of steps. And it's gratis. ★ 12:15—Luncheon. Perhaps you'll try cream of mango soup, a Matson original. ★ 2:30—At the traditional Crossing-the-Line ceremony, pollywogs (those who have never crossed the equator) volunteer to be welcomed by a jovial King Neptune. ★ 5:30—You are host of a cocktail party in your stateroom. Matson provides complimentary service, set-ups and hot hors d'oeuvres. ★ 7:00—You survey the menu—and resist the temptation to order all 70-odd items. Later, you're alerted by a chorus of "Happy Birthday to You." It's a cake and candles, compliments of the Captain. ★ 9:00—Dancing, tonight's film, bridge or the Cruise Director's entertainment program? Even here, grave decisions must be made. ★ The cost? This Spring only, Matson is offering special fares reduced 25% on four cruises of the ss *MARIPOSA* and ss *MONTEREY*: March 19, April 5, May 3 and 21. Nothing else is changed. You'll bask in unmitigated luxury for as little as \$22 a day—less than most resorts. The ships? Ultra-modern. All first-class, air-conditioned, gyrofin-stabilized. Private bath in every room. Each cruise is six weeks long and sails from San Francisco, following day from Los Angeles. Double-room fares range from \$1155 to \$1875. Special sea/air itineraries can be arranged to meet any time requirement. To learn how you can roam the paradise seas for as little as 7¢ a mile, mail this coupon.

-----A TRADITION OF LUXURY-----

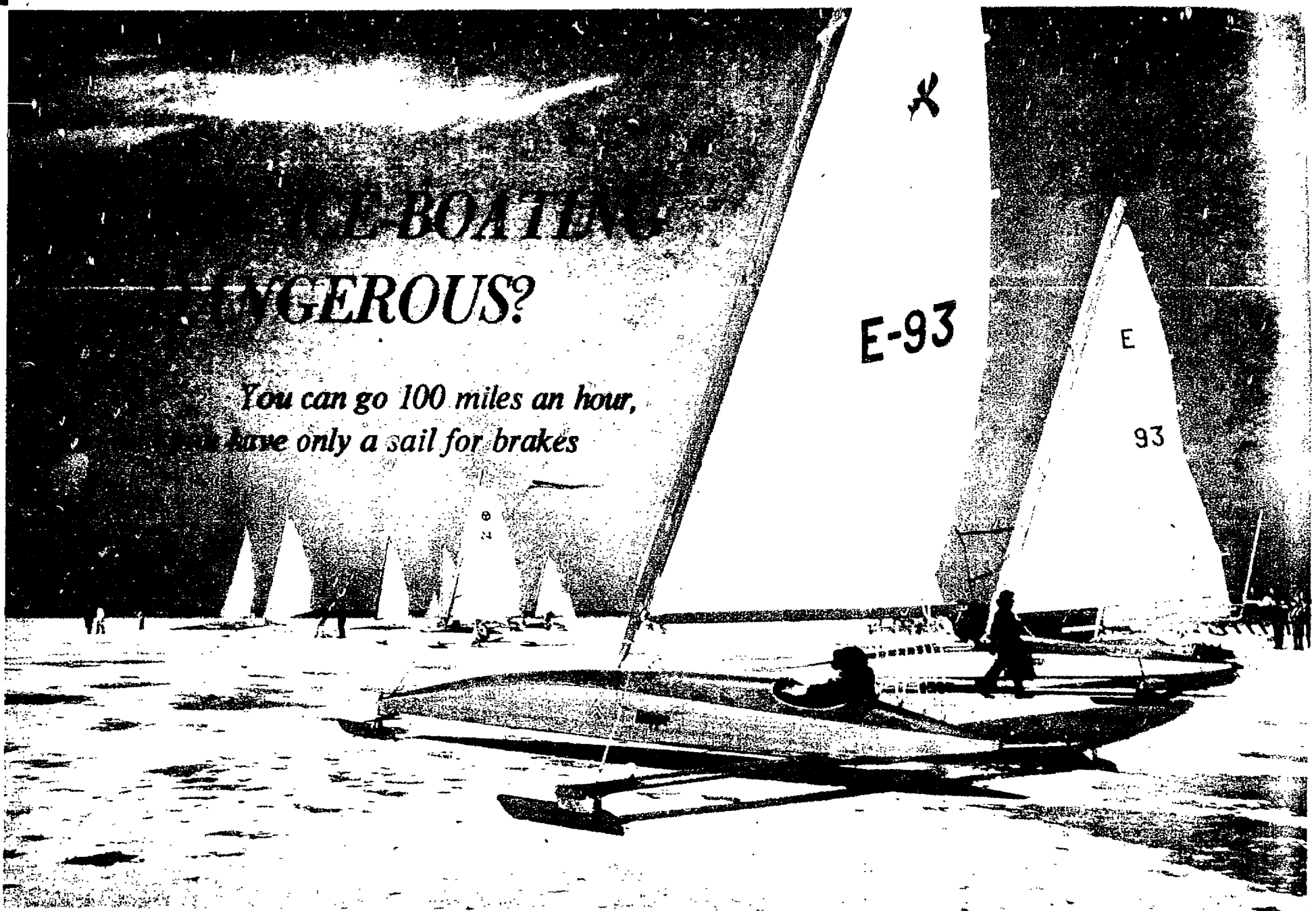
MR. M. D. VAIL, MATSON LINES, 215 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA ★ I AM INTERESTED IN THE SPECIAL 6-WEEK CRUISE SAILING ON _____ WITH ACCOMMODATIONS AT ABOUT \$ _____ OR SHOW ME HOW A MATSON SOUTH SEAS CRUISE CAN BE TAILORED TO _____ VACATION DAYS AND A BUDGET OF \$ _____ THERE WILL BE _____ IN MY PARTY.

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ICE BOATING DANGEROUS?

*You can go 100 miles an hour,
but you have only a sail for brakes*



No co-pilot for the Skeeter, but plenty of company. When the lakes freeze over, thousands of ice yachtsmen get out for the thrills and chills. The Scooter (below) goes over water and ice. Cost, \$2,100—or you can build your own.

TO ANYBODY who likes to hibernate in winter, ice-boating looks like a spine-chilling sport. Tiny wooden frames with billowing sails on top and thin metal runners underneath reach speeds up to 146 miles an hour (the record). And they have no brakes. Ice yachtsmen must dodge skaters, eel fishermen, and other iceboats. An invisible crevice in the ice can send a boat "pitch poling" end over end. You can always run into thin ice or even open water. Bulletins will discreetly suggest that "backboard and splints are in the boathouse."

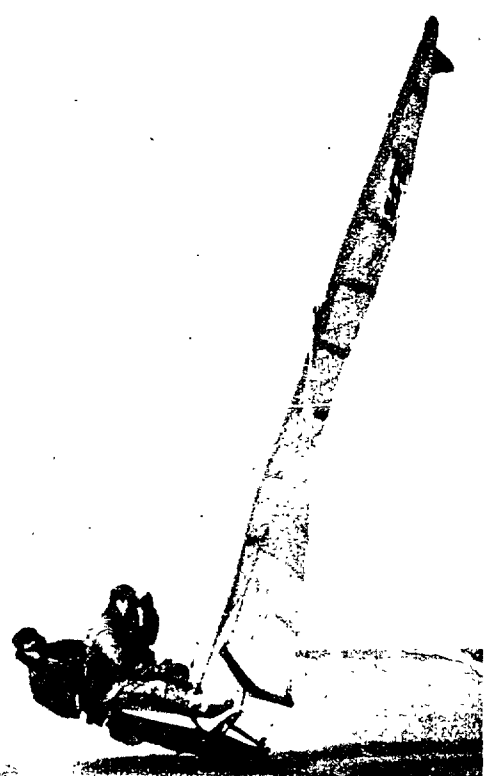
If the vision of freezing water and broken bones doesn't daunt you, the weather might. You must brave 20-below temperatures, chilly blasts of wind, and flying ice particles which, reportedly, "can make facial razor cuts look mild." You must wear a costume resembling that of an Eskimo or an astronaut: thermal underwear, field boots, goggles, woolen or plastic face mask.

Confirmed iceboatmen—from New Jersey's Shrewsbury River to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and White Bear, Minnesota—will defend the sport with their lives and insist that it is *not*

necessarily dangerous. Iceboats can indeed go more than 100 miles an hour, but these speeds are reserved for the racing classes. Normal speed is 20 to 60 miles an hour. There has been only one fatality in recent years, and broken bones are rare. Iceboats have no brakes, but they can be stopped dead by heading into the wind. And you can steer them precisely.

Still, ice-boating is not a sport for the reckless amateur thrill seeker. The experts have words of warning: Let a seasoned skipper teach you the rules and the ropes. Never boat alone. Choose your weather well—a steady wind at a maximum of 20 miles an hour is perfect. A boat may go 3-4 times as fast as the wind pushing it. And survey the ice carefully before boating. It should be free of snow, glassy-smooth, thick, and hard.

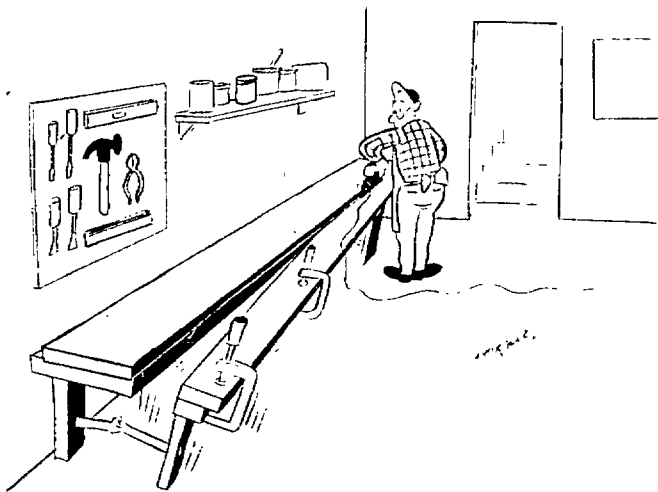
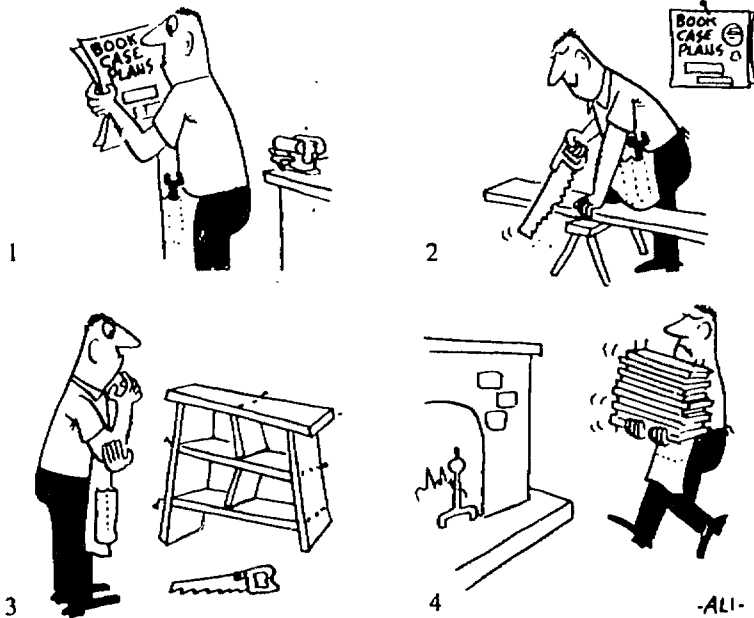
If you are a sensible sportsman and have a taste for speed, you are a good candidate for ice-boating. The fast-growing fraternity of ice yachtsmen will welcome you aboard. "There is nothing on earth," says one enthusiast, "like the thrill of running before the wind on good, green ice."



CHARLES R. MEYER

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What I Learned From

A best-selling author covers his own fire for the benefit of

LAST CHRISTMAS EVE just before suppertime I lit a fire in the living-room fireplace of our frame house in New Canaan, Conn., in order to take a chill off the room. As Virginia, my wife, served us supper buffet-style, her mother Ann sat wrapped in a blanket. Ann was recovering from a bout of pneumonia.

The bundles of dry brush I had used as kindling plus some discarded outer gift wrappings and small logs made an intense blaze. In fact, there was soon such a roar that I commented uneasily that I had never heard such a sound before. I wondered if it was related to the fact that a few days earlier we had had the chimney vacuumed for the first time in nearly a decade. Perhaps this had widened the opening and greatly increased the draft. With a poker I spread the wood to try to reduce the intensity of the flame.

About 15 minutes later our son Vance, then 17, went out the back door to go to a Christmas Eve party. He came running back in, shouting that the roof of our house was on fire. I dashed out to see. Great flames were lashing upward at least 8 feet high near the chimney.

To this day we do not know if this fire started on top of the wood-shingle roof or below it in the attic. Later investigation, however, established that the chimney itself was not defective.

Consternation gripped us all. I raced to the phone. Someone had mistaid the phone book, so I dialed the operator and said, "This is an emergency. Ring the fire department." It seemed a full minute before the connection was made.

Meanwhile, our son Vance had seized the red, 18-inch-tall fire extinguisher by our kitchen and

had lugged it up to the second-floor doorway to the attic stairway. He opened the door. Flames poured out. The stairway—and most of the attic—were a mass of flames. The stairway fire was aggravated by the fact that we had temporarily hung several hangers of suits and other clothing inside the door.

By the time I arrived with a big kitchen kettle, Vance had the stairway flames under some control. I began hauling water in my kettle from the nearby bathroom and threw it up the stairway to try to douse the remaining flames and dampen down the general area with water.

My throat was terribly dry. I assumed it was from panic, but it apparently also was due to the fact that fire sucks oxygen from the air, and such a deoxygenized atmosphere can fell you if you are not careful.

EXPERTS on fire control suggest that we may have aggravated the fire in the attic by opening the atticway door. This action had let fresh air in to feed the flames: That may be, but I believe the fire would have got down into the main part of the house if Vance had not stopped it at that attic doorway. Flames already were licking through the panels of the door. (And the panels later crumpled under our touch.)

Virginia, meanwhile, joined me in throwing water up the stairway. As fire trucks began arriving, Vance again had more presence of mind than the rest of us. He ran down and told the first driver where the nearest fire hydrant was, along the road at the lower side of our property.

Many dozens of cars filled with people who had heard the fire siren or seen the sky light up began jamming this roadway and abandoning their cars. As a result, a good many minutes passed—in fact it seemed like hours—before a really solid stream of water was hitting the flames.

Now we Packards had begun wondering what we could save in case everything was lost. What do you try to save first in case of a fire? When the fire first was shouted to our attention, our 11-year-old daughter Cindy raced for our parakeet and dog. A few moments later Virginia remembered to call a neighbor to come take Mother to a safe, warm spot.

After the firemen arrived I thought of the documentation and other working papers for the book, "The Waste Makers," which I was then writing. Where to put them? There was a 3-inch layer of snow outside. I grabbed a blanket and an armful of my folders of research material and ran out

into the woods. Then in quick succession I made three more trips, carrying out armfuls of folders and dumping them onto the blanket.

It took four hours to get the fire fully under control; and more than 40 volunteer firemen were kept from their families on the one night above all that families like to be together. Two of these gallant firemen were temporarily overcome by fumes while trying to work their way up into the attic.

The miracle is that the fire never got below the attic level (but one fireman fell through a weakened section of the attic floor and landed in our master bedroom on our second floor.) Firemen and dozens of wonderful neighbors and well-wishers carried all our movable belongings not already water-soaked out of the house to safety.

What we had in the attic was destroyed, but otherwise, although many strangers came into our house that night and moved our possessions about, the only thing we found missing after the fire was a pair of my shoes, which we assume may have been appropriated by some neighbor whose own shoes had become water-soaked on that freezing night. Most of us had soaked shoes before we were through.

Friends took our children for the night. At 2:30 A.M. Virginia and I finally retired in a bed over our detached garage. A sympathetic doctor whom we knew only casually came by around midnight and handed us some sleeping pills—a wonderfully thoughtful gesture. At 3 A.M.—despite the sleeping pill I had taken—I remembered the pile of manuscript material I had left in the woods and went out and retrieved all the folders.

It was four months before we were able to move back into our renovated home. Fortunately, we had not only fire-insurance protection but also the homeowner's policy which covered our living expenses during the four months we had to live outside our house.

FRANKLY, I didn't even know we had this coverage of emergency living costs. It had been agreed upon between Virginia and our insurance broker, John Bathrick, whom we depend upon to watch over our best interests without overloading us with insurance. He came by, after I called, while the fire was still smoldering, to offer us emergency counsel on steps we should take. One step, which hadn't occurred to us, was that we should get some kind of temporary covering over the roof in the morning—even though it was Christmas—to prevent further damage by rain and snow.

From the ordeal of the fire and its aftermath



Our Fire

all vulnerable homeowners

Virginia and I learned a number of other lessons that may be of interest to all homeowners.

—Make an inventory of all the possessions of value in your house, and bring the inventory up to date every year. For weeks, Virginia kept thinking of things destroyed in our attic that she had not thought to report when the insurance adjuster first interviewed her.

—Keep clutter out of the attic and the stairway to the attic. And where possible, use wood or metal storage boxes rather than pasteboard boxes. Just by luck all my working papers for my book, "The Hidden Persuaders," were stored in a large wooden box, and survived. On the other hand, other valued papers stored in pasteboard boxes were destroyed.

—Don't build a roaring fire in your fireplace unless you are sure it is safe to do so. Have your chimney checked every year or two, if it is used much, and if possible install a stout wire screen in the top of the flue.

—Remember that your insurance policy may have an 80% clause. This specifies that, to be fully covered, you must have your house insured for at least 80% of the cost of replacing it today. If your insurance is for less than 80% of the estimated replacement cost of the house, there will be some depreciation taken on the materials.

—Make sure all people living in your house would have an exit—especially from bedrooms—in case of fire. It was only after the fire that Virginia and I realized that if our fire had occurred while we were sleeping and had broken through the attic door, Cindy would have been trapped and would have had to climb out her window where she could have had a very nasty fall onto concrete steps below. We've now shown her how to step to a nearby roof.

—Keep a large, fully charged fire extinguisher in your home, and if feasible keep a garden hose long enough to reach to any part of your house, connected at all times to a faucet, preferably an inside one.

—Finally, support and cherish your local fire department. We will always feel deeply indebted to the volunteers of the New Canaan and Silvermine fire departments who saved our home. After the fire, one fireman told me that as he approached the house in his car a man directing traffic shrugged and said, "It's gone."

It certainly looked "gone" by the way it lit up the sky. Our local firemen, however, refused to believe it was "gone." And as a result of this conviction, we still have our home.

HANS KNOPF



BY VANCE PACKARD

Author of "The Waste Makers," "The Status Seekers,"
"The Hidden Persuaders."

Mr. Packard has produced three challenging books in as many years. While SUBURBIA TODAY does not necessarily agree with all his conclusions, we proudly present this article as another in our series by famous modern writers.



Vance Packard, Christmas Eve, 1959.

PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVE D'ARAZIEN

A lass who weighed many an oz.
 Used words that nice girls don't pronoz.
 When a prankster unkind
 Yanked her chair from behind
 Just to see, he explained, if she'd boz.



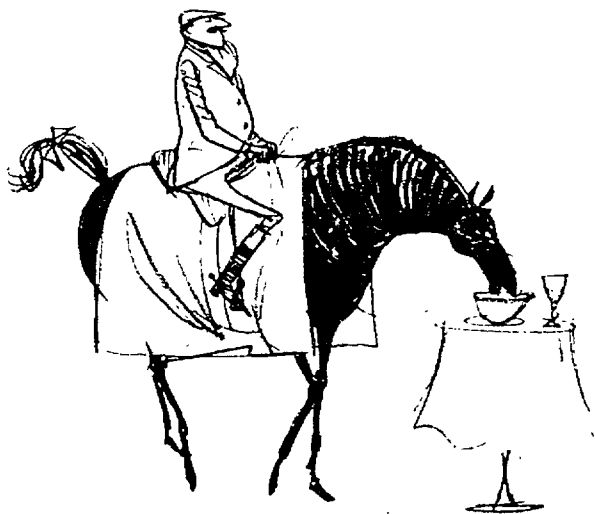
An indolent vicar of Bray
 His roses allowed to decay.
 His wife, more alert,
 Bought a powerful squirt,
 And said to her spouse, "Let us spray."

There was an old lady in Rye
 Who was baked by mistake in a pie.
 To the household's disgust
 She emerged from the crust
 And exclaimed, with a yawn, "Where am I?"

There was a young lady from Del.
 Who was most undoubtedly wel.
 That to dress for a masque
 Wasn't much of a tasque,
 But she cried, "What the heck will my fel.?"

There was an old man of Tarentum
 Who gnashed his false teeth till he bent 'em.
 When they asked him the cost
 Of what he had lost,
 He replied, "I can't say, 'cause I rent 'em."

There was a composer named Liszt
 Who from writing could seldom desiszt.
 He made Polonaise
 Quite worthy of praise,
 And now that he's gone, he is miszt.



Said a sporty young person named Groat,
 Who owned a black race horse of note,
 "I consider it smart
 To dine à la carte,
 But my horse always takes table d'oaat."



she sleeps on the earthen floor

Nga, Vietnamese, age 4. Lives with mother, sister and brother in shed with thatched roof and beaten earth floor. Mother ill with heart disease. Cannot work. Older sister also seriously ill earns 27¢ per day. Family sold only possession... a bed for \$2.08. Mother looks on children with despair. Help to Nga means hope, life itself to whole family. Help vital.

You or your group can become a Foster Parent of a needy child. You will be sent the case history and photo of your "adopted" child, and letters from the child himself. Correspondence is translated by Plan. The child knows who you are. At once he is touched by love and a sense of belonging. Your presence provides new clothing, blankets, food packages, education and medical care, as well as a cash grant of \$8.00 every month. Each child receives full measure of material aid from your contribution. Distribution of goods is supervised by Plan staff and is insured against loss in every country where Plan operates. Help in the responsible way. "Adopt" a child through Foster Parents' Plan. Let some child love you.

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BY BENNETT CERF

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES SAXON

They've buried a salesman named Phipps.
He married on one of his trips
A widow named Block,
Then died of the shock
When he found there were five little chips.



In a notable family called Stein
There were Gertrude, and Ep, and then Ein.
Gert's writing was hazy,
Ep's statues were crazy,
And nobody understood Ein.

There was a young lady of Condover
Whose husband had ceased to be fond of her.
He could not forget
He had wooed a brunette
But peroxide had now made a blonde of her.

There was a young man of Devizes
Whose ears were of different sizes.
The one that was small
Was of no use at all,
But the other won several prizes.

A ravenous gent in Japan
Ordered perishable fruit by the van.
To the obvious question,
"Won't you get indigestion?"
He replied, "What I can't eat, I can."

Excerpted from OUT ON A LIMERICK
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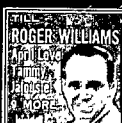
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28. Also: The Song from Moulin Rouge, Cab Tico, Beyond the Sea, Intermezzo, etc.



7. "One of the funniest... most original of the modern comics" — Hi-Fi Stereo Review



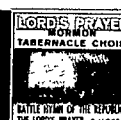
55. Also: Arrivederci Roma, Moonlight Love; Oh, My Papa, The High and the Mighty, etc.



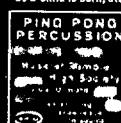
47. Folk favorites sung by today's most exciting team "in sprightly fashion" — Billboard



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2. Also: Sheik of Araby, For Me and My Gal, When the Saints Go Marching In, etc.



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5. Just in Time, My Funny Valentine, News From Blueport, 8 swinging hits in all.



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22. No Greater Love, Baby Face, Wanderin', Ain't She Sweet, Waddy, Tea for Two, 11 more



48. Also: King Cotton, The Thunderer, Washington Post, The Crusader March, etc.



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53. Mood Indigo, Where or When, Willow Weep for Me, Solitude, plus 8 more



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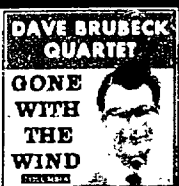
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The selection shown here is typical of the wide range of recorded entertainment offered to members each and every month... records from every field of music... from many labels... by America's favorite recording stars. So whether you have a regular phonograph or a stereo phonograph... whether you prefer classical or popular music, Broadway hits or jazz... you're always sure of finding just the records you want.

TO RECEIVE YOUR 5 RECORDS FOR ONLY \$1.97 — simply fill in and mail the postage-free reply card provided. Be sure to indicate whether you want your 5 records (and all future selections) in regular high-fidelity or stereo. Also be sure to indicate which Club Division best suits your musical taste: Classical; Listening and Dancing; Broadway, Movies, Television and Musical Comedies; Jazz.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month the Club's staff of music experts selects outstanding records from every field

of music. These selections are fully described in the Club's entertaining and informative music Magazine, which you receive free each month.

You may accept the monthly selection for your Division... or take any of the other records offered in the Magazine, from all Divisions... or take NO record in any particular month.

Your only membership obligation is to purchase five selections from the more than 200 records to be offered in the coming 12 months. Thereafter, you have no further obligation to buy any additional records... and you may discontinue your membership at any time.

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MAIL THE POSTAGE-FREE CARD TODAY to receive your 5 records — in regular high-fidelity or stereo — ALL 5 for only \$1.97.

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ELLA FITZGERALD



MILES DAVIS

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MUSIC FOR ORGAN AND BRASS
E. Power Biggs at the organ

23. "Imposing, defecable... a delight from beginning to end" — Dallas Morning News



ELLA FITZGERALD (sings GERSHWIN VOL. I)
46. The Man I Love, Fascinating Rhythm, But Not for Me, They All Laughed, 8 more

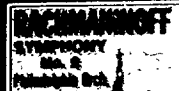


FRANKIE YANKOVIC All-Time Great Polkas

52. Beer Barrel Polka, Hoop-De-Do, Liechtensteiner Polka, He-tena — 12 polkas in all



STRAUSS WALTZES
139 Tales From the Vienna Woods, Emperor Waltz, The Blue Danube, 10 lulling waltzes



SCHUBERT: "GREAT" C MAJOR SYMPHONY THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA GEORGE SZELL, CONDUCTOR

54. "It soars, it blazes... this is, and I use the word advisedly, great!" — Atlantic



SCHUBERT: "GREAT" C MAJOR SYMPHONY THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA GEORGE SZELL, CONDUCTOR



THE SOUND OF JAZZ COLUMBIA
COUNT BASE - BILLIE HOLIDAY, JIMMY BUSHING AND JIMMY GUFFRE TRIO

53. Wild Man Blues, I Left My Baby, Fine and Mellow, The Train and the River, Nervous, etc.



17. Also: The Best of Everything, Smile, On the Beach, Gigi, Happy Anniversary, etc.



33. "Depth of understanding, sure handed musicianship" — New York Herald-Tribune



12. A brilliant musical picture as colorful as the natural wonder that inspired it



35. God Put a Rainbow in the Sky, Just To Behold His Face, How Great Thou Art, 8 more



20. Also: Enchanted, The Great Pretender, Magic Touch, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, etc.



36. "Istamin has what it takes for Tchaikovsky in flashing abundance" — Phila. Inquirer



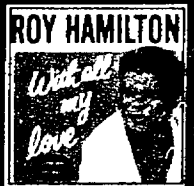
16. Blue Tail Fly, On Top of Old Smoky, Skip To My Lou, Oh Susanna, 15 favorites to all



30. "Exciting L-Valse first-rate Bolero... sunny Nutcracker Suite" — High Fidelity



56. "Cheerfully confident... atmosphere is attractive, score-ingratiating" — Kerr, Tribune



51. Time After Time, My One and Only Love, Check to Check, Speak Low, Strange, 7 more



57. A performance of "glowing intensity... has snap and brilliance" — High Fidelity



49. Alexander Brailowsky is "in very fact a poet of the piano" — New York Times



37. Here Lies Love, A Cottage for Sale, Body and Soul, These Foolish Things, 8 more



43. "Entremont has a real feeling for the romantic music... exciting" — McCall's



42. Also: Hawaiian War Chant, On the Beach at Waikiki, Song of the Islands, etc.



21. "Szell interprets the symphony wonderfully" — Review of Recorded Music



31. Also: I've Got the World on a String, Are You Certain, Love is a Random Thing, etc.



62. (This is the best performance of this work we have ever heard" — Newsweek



60. Summer Time: Bess, You is My Woman Now; I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'; 19 selections in all



64. "Familiar, charming music... delightful performance" — Philadelphia Inquirer

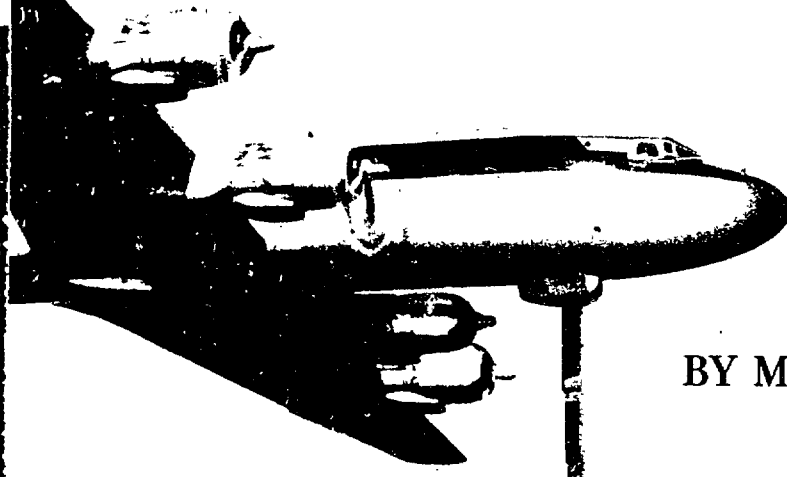


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BY MURIEL LEDERER

Will Your Child Be Shortchanged By Classroom TV?

Or will he have a greater opportunity to learn than ever before?

THIS MONTH, Educational Television takes to the skies to test the most ambitious plan in its brief seven-year history. Beginning about the time you read this article, a fully equipped TV station will be sent aloft in a DC-6 and from the cruising plane lectures in 24 subjects will be transmitted to a potential audience of five million students in 13,000 schools.

Spectacular, everyone agrees—but do we want teaching “processed” on this scale?

According to one educator:

“Classroom television is a terrible evil which is stealing insidiously into our schools; it goes against our most cherished educational concepts. Conformity, uniformity, and sheeplike behaviour will be the order of the day for our children.”

Many parents are troubled because they feel that their children are watching too much TV as it is. Some school boards fear Educational Television (ETV) will cost too much to install. Meantime, in the face of their doubts, the experiments continue all over the country. Why? Because, say U.S. educators, only a fundamental break-through in education as sweeping as past break-throughs in science, industry, and agriculture, can give the boost in educational quality that’s absolutely essential in our schools. And where ETV has been tried, many educators, and students, too, are already in favor of the new aid.

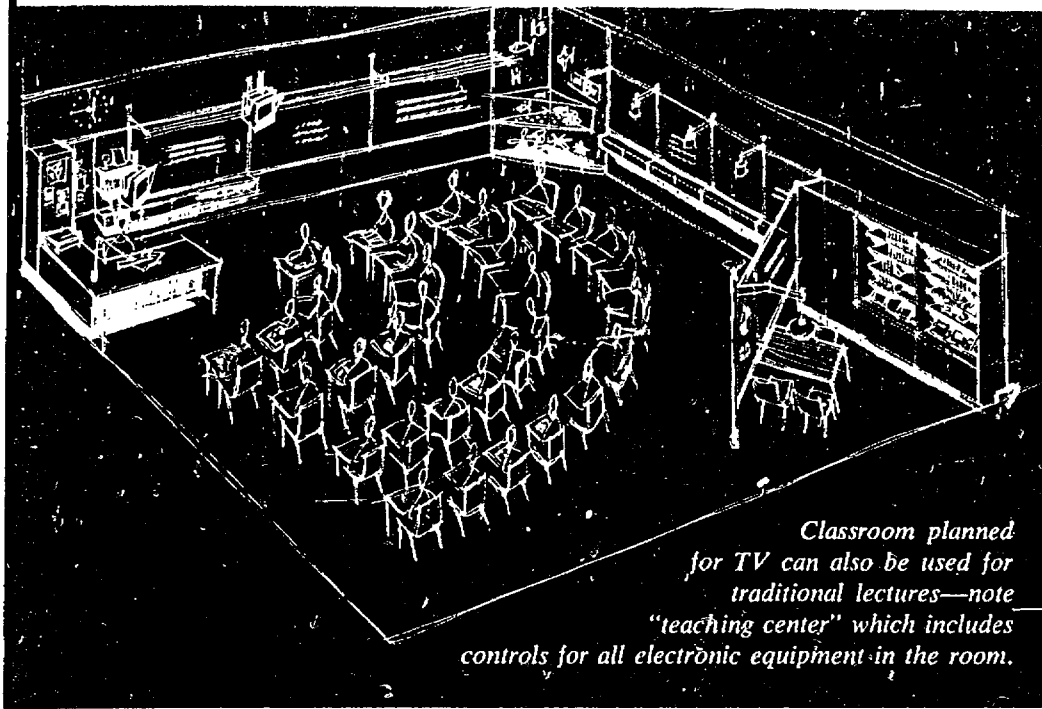
If your child’s school is wired for ETV his Social Studies class might be conducted something like this: during the class period he and about one hundred other students will meet in the school auditorium, cafeteria, or large classroom for the telecast, a lesson delivered from the screen by the studio teacher. Since she is an especially good teacher, she will make her children feel she is actually on the spot. When she says, “What’s the biggest city in the U.S.?” the children shout out, “New York City!” When she says, “Good-by for today,” a chorus waves good-by.

A classroom teacher is with the large group of children all during the telecast. Later in the day this teacher meets with the class for a second full period, in groups of 25 to 30, for practice, drill, class

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROY STEVENS FOR THE FORD FOUNDATION

Above: the DC-6 which will take to the skies this month with a fully equipped TV station, sending lectures in 24 subjects to schools all over the Middle West. Below: students concentrate on TV science lecture.





Classroom planned for TV can also be used for traditional lectures—note "teaching center" which includes controls for all electronic equipment in the room.

projects, and individual guidance and direction. Televised instruction is piped into your school's classrooms through closed-circuit TV, through open-circuit ETV stations, or through regular commercial television stations.

Schools in Washington County, Maryland, have been testing ETV as a teaching aid for the past five years with the help of industry and foundation grants. More than 20 different closed-circuit TV courses, from Art to U.S. history, have been given to 18,000 students in the county's 48 schools.

The use of its own in-school, closed-circuit television at Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois, has spread so rapidly in five years that each of the 3,600 students is now being taught some material by TV.

In addition to the many schools which have closed-circuit, in-school television, there is a network of 50 noncommercial educational-TV stations strung across the country. Your children may be watching lessons from these stations in school, and you may be able to watch the same telecast on your home-TV set. There's a potential audience of 70,000,000 viewers for these 50 stations. By 1970 there'll be at least 80 ETV stations reaching nearly every corner of America.

In a national study of classroom facilities for use in ETV, the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., recommended that new schools should be planned with ETV in mind. If a classroom is well planned, the report said, it will be equally effective for TV or "live" teaching. Space within the school building needs to be more flexible to allow for classes of all sizes, not the rigid rectangular classrooms we've always had.

The study developed a plan for a "teacher center" instead of the traditional desk and chair arrangement. The "teacher center" would be a place for counseling as well as an electronic center for all the

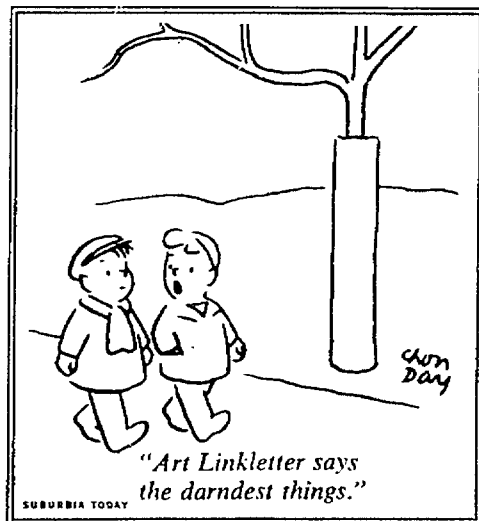
equipment in the room. Ways were suggested for adapting the wide variety of available TV equipment to particular school situations. Finally, the report envisioned that within a few years our schools will be able to buy, for the first time, an economical video-tape recorder to record particular lessons. This will let them build up a "bank" of telecasts to be used at will.

TV TEACHING will help strengthen weak spots in a curriculum. In a rural school where perhaps only four seniors want to take physics, those four students can watch physics on television and see expert scientists demonstrate the lessons, using models and apparatus their own school couldn't possibly provide.

Even in a well-equipped and fully staffed school, you can broaden and enrich the curriculum by ETV. Music, art, conversational French, Spanish, and other "extras" can be added with little expense.

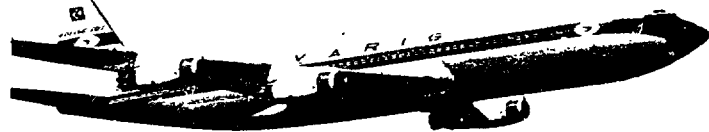
Another benefit is to give in-service training for the teachers. Classroom teachers benefit from the studio teacher's research, and class planning and technique improves.

Continued on page 18



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Classroom TV?

Continued from page 17

But won't students, learning from their television screens, miss the indispensable give and take of the classroom? The answer is no. ETV will never occupy more than six thirty-minute periods in a school day. Therefore three hours is the maximum length of time any student will ever be exposed to ETV, and most children will have even less time. Traditional classroom work will always be necessary to make the ETV lessons stick.

As we all know, there is a serious shortage of teachers, and ETV will help us to use the teachers we have more effectively, and spread our available talent. ETV is a support, not a substitute for regular classroom teaching.

Students, for their part, point out that ETV teaching forces them to concentrate, since the lesson is given just once. Many of them are stimulated by the new style of lectures.

"My televised geometry class is the best-planned course I've ever had in my life," a Hagerstown, Maryland, boy declared.

Another student wrote to his studio history teacher, (who, of course, had never seen him):

"You are the only teacher I've ever had who has really understood me."

"Thank goodness," said another, "there's no chance for anyone to interrupt the teacher during the telecast to ask foolish questions!"

High-school teachers have found that students exposed to classroom TV are able to get into college as easily as those taught in the usual way. Many teachers believe that the students who have had ETV will be better prepared for the impersonal atmosphere they will find as they go on to college lecture courses.

This new tool is no panacea for all our educational problems, and the reservations about cost and "regimentation" are very understandable, but in the opinion of most educators, and students who have been exposed, your child is not going to be shortchanged by classroom television.



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MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

AMBER RAISIN SAUCE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

3 tablespoons brown sugar	1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon seasoned salt	1 cup apple juice
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon	4 lemon slices
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg	½ cup sauterne
	2 tablespoons butter
	½ cup dark seedless raisins

1. Blend sugar, seasoned salt, spices, and cornstarch together in a saucepan. Stir in the apple juice; add lemon slices.
2. Stirring constantly, bring mixture to boiling and boil for 1 min. Lower heat, stir in sauterne, and simmer until slightly thickened, about 5 min.
3. Blend in butter and raisins. Heat for a few minutes longer. Serve with Glazed Roast Ham.

About 1¾ cups sauce

GLAZED ROAST HAM

Place a 10-lb. whole **smoked ham** on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 300°F oven about 2 hrs.; remove from oven. Cut off rind (if any) and score fat in a diagonal pattern. (See photo.) Insert a **whole clove** in the center of each diamond. Spread with Glaze and continue roasting about 1 hr., or until internal temperature reaches 160°F.

About 20 servings

GLAZE—Mix together in a small bowl 1 cup firmly packed **brown sugar**, 1 **tablespoon flour**, and 1 **teaspoon dry mustard**. Blend in 2 **tablespoons cider vinegar** to form a smooth paste.

PORK CHOPS GOURMET

These unusual and delicious pork chops were originated by an amateur chef for his gourmet dinner club.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.


TO COOK: 1 HR.

8 pork chops, cut ½ in. thick	Prepared mustard
Fat for browning	Dill pickles, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons dill pickle liquid
½ teaspoon black pepper	¼ cup dry vermouth

1. Heat the fat, add chops, and brown well on both sides. Sprinkle with a mixture of salt and pepper.
2. Spread each chop generously with prepared mustard. Arrange one layer of pork chops in a sauce pot; cover with dill pickle slices. Repeat layering with chops and pickles. Add pickle liquid; cover and cook over low heat for 1 hr.; add vermouth 20 min. before end of cooking time.
3. Remove from heat and place chops on heated serving platter. If desired, drizzle additional vermouth over pickles and chops.

4 servings

Continued on page 22



An imposing roast ham with a piquant raisin sauce sets the mood for festive entertaining.



New! Country Pie... *beef makes the crust*

...you make the savory filling double-quick—with Hunt's Tomato Sauce and Minute Rice

Here's a new one! A rice pie with an unexpected sizzling brown beef crust.

And the filling—AH-h-h. Tender, light Minute Rice, rosy and spicy with Hunt's Tomato Sauce—hearty with sunny melted cheese.

Vitamins, too! You don't wash or boil Minute Rice—so the added nourishment is right there when you eat it. And Hunt's is the most tomatoful sauce of all—thick and smooth—fresh, ripe tomato through and through.

NEW! COUNTRY PIE

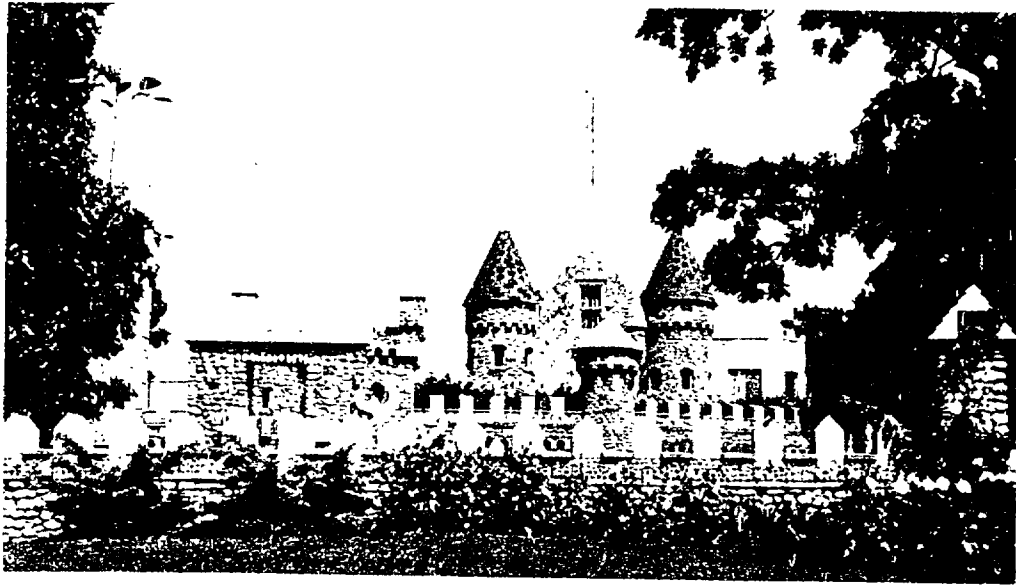
The crust... ½ 8-oz. can (½ cup) Hunt's Tomato Sauce
 ½ cup bread crumbs • 1 pound ground beef
 ¼ cup chopped onion • ¼ cup chopped green pepper • 1½ teaspoons salt • ⅛ teaspoon pepper
 ⅛ teaspoon oregano

Combine all of the above ingredients in a bowl and mix well with a fork. Then pat the meat mixture gently into the bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate.

The filling . . . 1½ cups Minute Rice • 1½ 8-oz. cans (1½ cups) Hunt's Tomato Sauce • ½ teaspoon salt
 1 cup water • 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine Minute Rice, Hunt's Tomato Sauce, salt, water and ½ cup cheese. Spoon rice mixture into meat shell. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Uncover, top with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce is a product of Hunt Foods, Inc.
 Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corporation



Bettendorff's castle has pentagon-shaped walls measuring 170' by 80' by 80' by 180' by 60'.

Do-it-Yourself Castle

One man built his own in Fox River Grove, Ill.

WE LIKE TO THINK there's no dream that can't come true. Witness Theodore Bettendorff, 71, whose home is literally his castle. He is not an industrial giant but a genial master craftsman besieged by a lifelong dream: to own a castle.

Twenty-nine years ago, working after hours and over weekends, he laid the foundations for the castle which now stands atop a bluff overlooking the town (as a castle should), complete with drawbridge, a moss-covered moat, and turrets.

When Bettendorff began to build his dream house, he had only childhood memories of castles he had visited in Luxembourg, where he was born. With no plans to go by, he simply combined muscle power

with a long roster of skills. He dug into a nearby rock quarry, cut and hauled stones, made his own concrete molds to trim the turrets, cut oak logs to make beams, and forged iron for ornamental work.

"If I had had blueprints," he says, "the project would have overwhelmed me."

Bettendorff built a dungeon, 22 feet deep, and towers to tickle low-flying clouds. "By going at it a little at a time," he explains, "it didn't seem too hard."

Last summer, when he cranked down the massive drawbridge and unlocked the great oak doors with a proper Gulliver-size key, a giggling neighbor asked why he didn't charge admission and make it a museum. "Then it wouldn't be a home," he replied.



Now retired, Mr. Bettendorff cultivates his garden and shows castle off to friends.



Drawbridge over a moss-lined moat—with guardrail to keep children from falling in.

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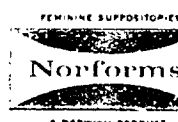
And Norforms' *deodorant protection* has been tested in a hospital clinic and found to be more effective than

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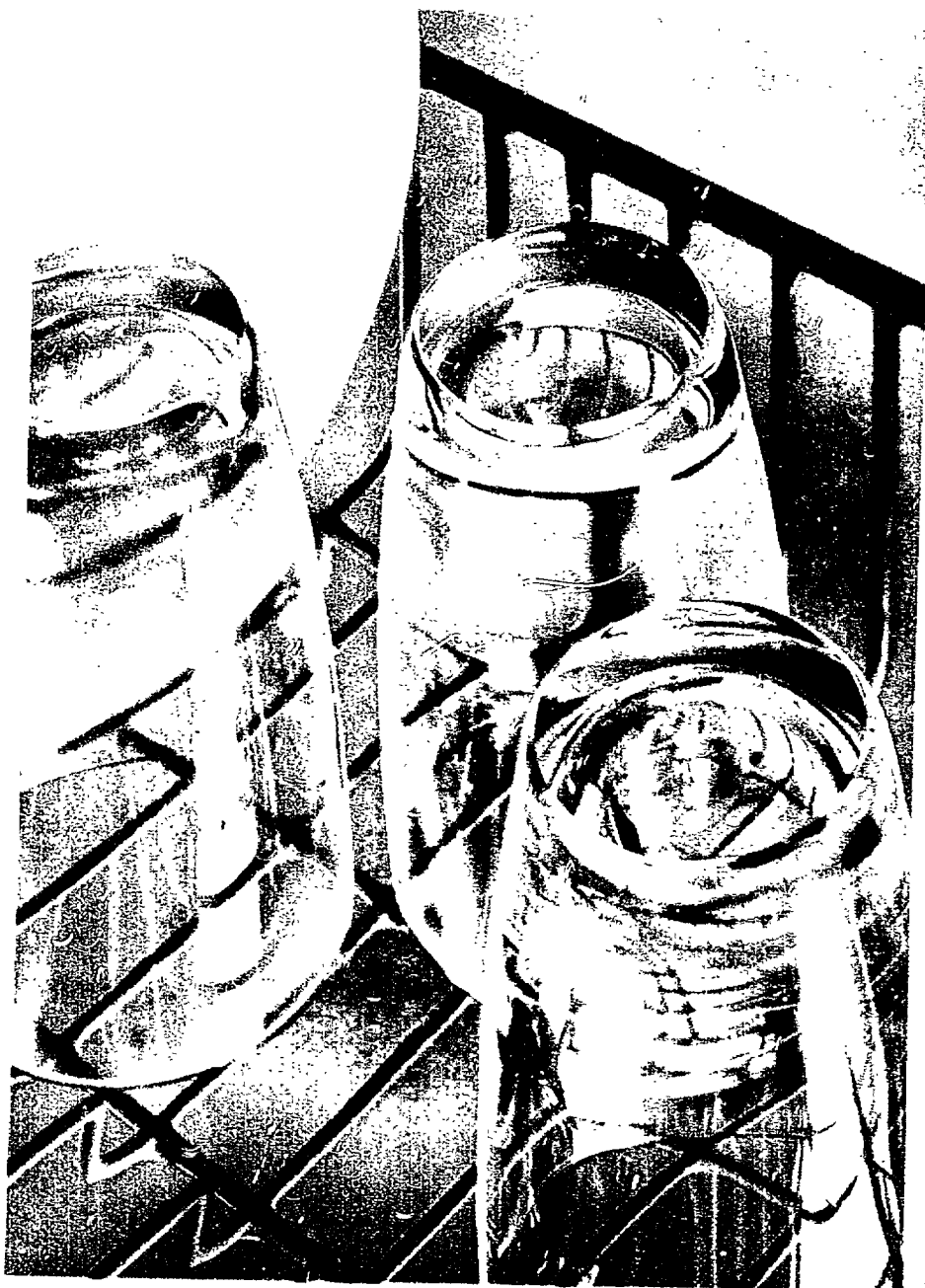
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The new zinnias make a wonderful show and wonderful cutting, too.

Good Pickings

Now is the time to plan for a small "cutting garden" to supply the house and fill in your garden beds, too

BY JOHN BRIMER

HOW CAN YOU get enough flowers for the house without stripping the garden? And how do you achieve variety in a limited space without having a hatful of partly used seed packets leftover?

You begin by making a New Year's resolution. Give Up Impulse Buying—picking up a packet of seeds here and several there, as you encounter them on seed racks, and probably ending up with flowers that are not good for cutting. In any case, they are likely to be so unrelated that if you use all the varieties you've bought, your garden will be a messy hodgepodge, and if you don't use them all your money will be wasted. No more of this. Instead, write immediately for the catalog of your favorite seed

house so that you can thoughtfully and deliberately choose *exactly* what you want, and order in plenty of time to be ready for the first perfect planting day in early spring.

Sit down with the catalog for an evening or two of dreaming and eye-feasting as you get rid of all those impulses (without spending a dime!) by preparing a First List. Note down all the delectable offerings you'd *like* to grow; then, with your Second List—or you may even need to make a third—you'll winnow down your purchases to just what you *can* grow. All the way you'll have fun because we know of no escape literature which compares with a good seed catalog and no better way to become a knowledgeable cut-flower gardener.

