

All the News
of All the Pointes
...
Every Thursday
Morning

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



Home of the News

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AIR DAMAGE HASSLE IN WOODS

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 2

A VIGOROUS FIGHT against President Kennedy's school-aid program is expected from the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church. The National Catholic Welfare conference held an unpublicized meeting yesterday presumably to draft a "Catholic position" on the issue. It is expected that Catholic officials will oppose any school-aid legislation which fails to help meet the educational expenses of Catholics with children in parochial schools. The President has said that such aid is prohibited by the constitution and therefore there would be no possibility of his recommending it.

Friday, March 3

A FIVE-ALARM FIRE in the heart of Detroit's loop raged out of control for four hours Thursday evening, causing damages of \$500,000 and injuries to 14 firemen. Five shops and a floor of offices were destroyed in the three-story Wabec Building on Washington boulevard, two doors south of Clifford. Rush hour traffic in the area was virtually halted while more than 30 pieces of fire equipment were brought to the blaze. Three thousand spectators were held back by police lines.

Saturday, March 4

TWO POISED young airmen, recently released by the Soviet Union after being held captive since their RB-47 reconnaissance bomber was shot down over international waters by the Russians last July 1, held their first conference with the press. Capt. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead made the surprise announcement that their plane had not been unarmored as was reported by the State Department but carried defensive weapons which were used to return the fire of the Soviet Mig jet fighter.

There was no warning, they said, before the Soviet fighter instituted the sudden burst of gunfire which sent the U. S. plane down in flames and presumably carried the other three crewmen to their deaths.

Sunday, March 5

TWO IMPORTANT COUPLES who are private citizens now met yesterday in Palm Springs, California. It was the first meeting for the Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Richard M. Nixon since the former President and former vice president left office in January. The Eisenhower invited the Nixons down to their vacation spot from Los Angeles.

Monday, March 6

A DETROIT TRAFFIC judge said it would be in the "public interest" if Detroit Police would issue fewer tickets and be less harsh with speeders who were traveling less than 10 miles an hour over the limit. Judge John D. Watts contended that there would be more insured drivers on the highways if minor speeding violations were handled by a warning. Police Department officials and Traffic Director William Polkinghorn were not impressed by the suggestions of Judge Watts.

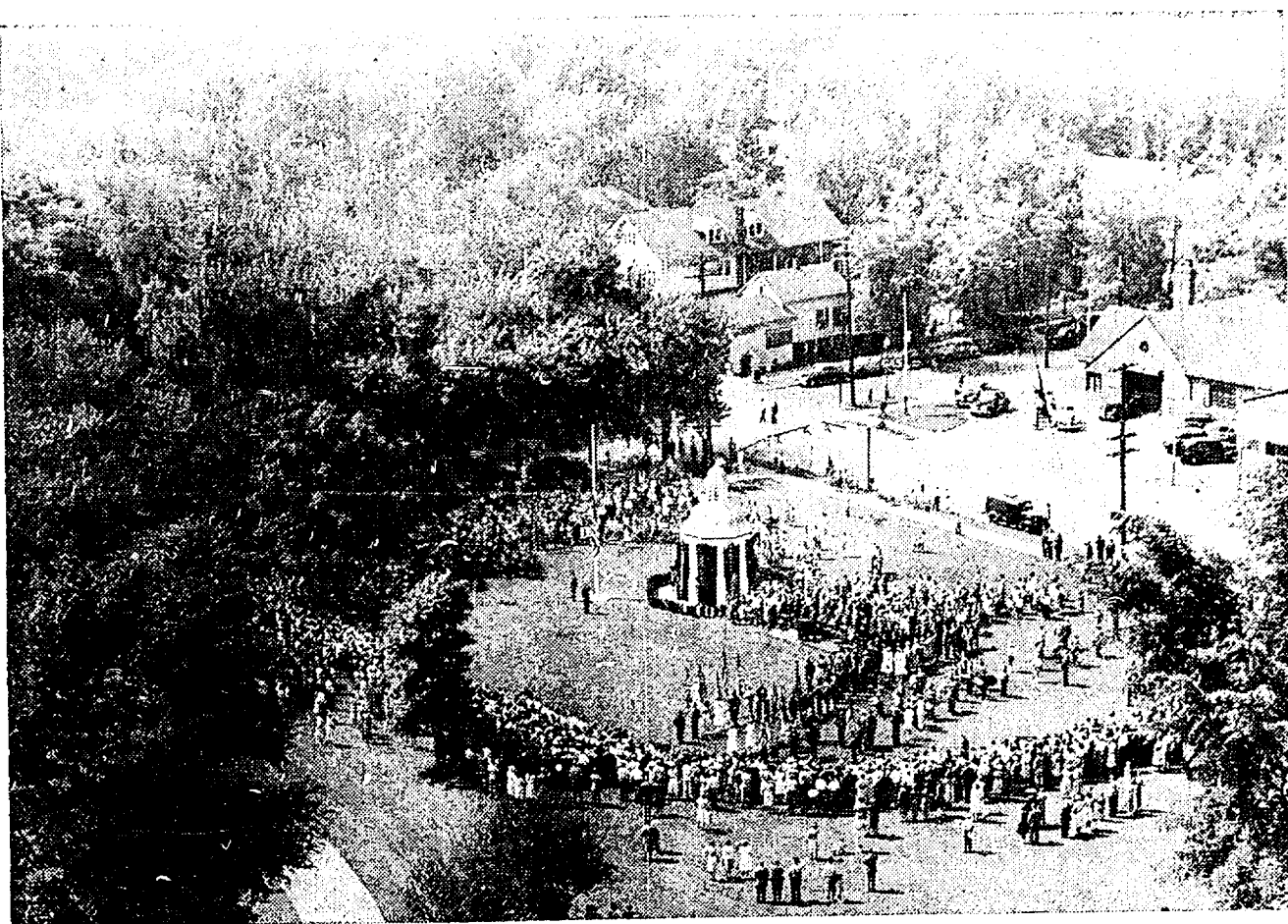
Tuesday, March 7

MOVIE ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor rallied today from a severe case of pneumonia following emergency surgery to open her windpipe. Lord Evans, Queen Elizabeth's physician, joined four other doctors at the bedside of the actress who was taken to London Clinic from her hotel Saturday.

Wednesday, March 8

WOULD-BE VISITORS to the United States will no longer be asked whether they are coming to America for immoral purposes. Foreigners applying for U. S. visas will now have to fill out only a one-page form containing routine questions about the applicant's identification and appearance. The move is part of a drive to lure foreign visitors and their cash to the United States in an effort to halt the gold drain from this country.

Small Town Holiday Celebration?



One might say so, but we'll bet there are many residents who won't quickly recognize the setting. The picture goes back some 15 years when the temporary shrine to the Pointe dead of World War II was dedicated on the High School campus. Note the half-masted flag and the draped panels which contained the names of those being honored. The shrine was later

moved to the War Memorial Center property, then given to Sigma Gamma Hospital near Mt. Clemens. Note the improvement since made on the property at Maumee and Fisher. And did you ever think there were that many trees? The picture was made from the High School's tower, by Fred Rannels.

Plan Concert By Festival Choir Sunday

Detroit Symphony Instrumentalists To Be Heard with 55 Voices at Christ Church

Highlight of the season for Grosse Pointe music lovers is the annual performance of the Festival Choir comprised of 55 adult voices from various churches in the community and seven instrumentalists from the Detroit Symphony.

The concert conducted by Ellwood Hill, choir master of Christ Church, will be held at Christ Church at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 12.

Albert Tipton, first flutist of the Detroit Symphony, was responsible for choosing the instrumentalists which will accompany the choral works.

Two rarely-heard Bach cantatas, numbers 12 and 161, will be featured on the program. The Festival Choir will also be heard in two niolets, one by Palestrina and the other by the Elizabethan composer, Pilkington.

Other works on the program will be the Sonata for Strings in G Major (Opus 5, No. 4) by Handel, the Trio for Flute and Violin by C. P. E. Bach and an aria by Purcell.

Coffee will be served in the undercroft immediately following the concert. Guests are cordially invited.

Farms Shifts Zoning Law To Permit Bank to Build

The Farms council on Monday, March 6, tentatively approved an amendment to a zoning ordinance that changes a parcel of property at Mack and Moross from residential to commercial.

The property, located on the north side of Moross, easterly of Mack, was asked to be rezoned by the National Bank of Detroit, which has a temporary branch building at that location and expressed a desire to erect a permanent building there.

Bank officials, and residents living within a 300-foot area who would be directly affected by the zoning change, attended a public hearing Monday night, to present their views or objections.

Garden Club Council Sets Dates for Clean-Up Week April 29 Through May 7

Annual Sale of Flowering Crab Trees Will Be Determined by weather; Christmas Lighting Slides Available to Clubs

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club, held a regular meeting on Monday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, with Mrs. H. Ray Will, council president, presiding.

Besides the regular reports, plans for the year were discussed and dates for projects set-up.

Mrs. David C. Lowe, vice-president of the council, will again act as chairman for the annual spring sale of flowering crab trees, which will be held in April. The exact date will be determined by the spring weather, depending on when it is possible for the shrubs to be transplanted.

To Have Contest Clean-Up Week for 1961, will run from Saturday, April 29, through Sunday, May 7.

Slides Available The new Christmas lighting slides which were taken this past Christmas were shown by Mrs. Taylor Seeber, chairman of this committee. This year small homes, doorways and window treatments were emphasized, showing many original ideas which could easily and inexpensively be adapted by homeowners.

Mrs. Seeber reminded the council that these slides and those from last year with accompanying comments are available to any club or group, without charge. Many organizations have already availed themselves of this offer as they make a most worthwhile and enjoyable program.

Reservations or further information can be obtained from Mrs. Seeber, TU 5-6806 by any group wishing to include this lecture in its program for the year.

Escapes Injury Crashing Tree

James B. Dickerhoff, 34, of 11503 Silver avenue, Ulica, crashed into a tree on Friday, March 3, causing extensive damage to his car, but escaped injury to himself.

Dickerhoff, Farms police said, was driving south on Moross, when he lost control of his vehicle and crashed into the tree, near Kercheval. The motorist had been drinking, police said.

After Dickerhoff lost control, it was said, the car slid into the curb, jumped the curb, missed a fire hydrant by a scant foot, slid sideways for about 33 feet and slammed into the tree, which was on the lawn of 88 Moross.

Damage to the car was estimated at about \$300.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gunman Robs Woods Store; Gets \$51 Cash

Refused to Take Change, Only Currency; Ties Up Clerk and Escapes

A nervous gunman held up the Famous Cleaners, 20737 Mack avenue on Wednesday, March 1, and escaped with \$51 in cash, after tying up a lone girl clerk.

Woods police said that the girl, Sylvia Chonowski, 17, of 738 Hollywood, told them the robber entered the store through the front door, whipped out a blue steel, long-barrel revolver, and stated, "This is a hold up."

Miss Chonowski said that the bandit ordered her to empty the cash register, demanding only currency. He refused to take any change, she said. She gave him \$40.

Robs Cash Box Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said that the gunman ordered the girl to the rear of the store, where he took \$11 from a cash box. The man picked up three rolls of coins, the girl said, but replaced them from where he picked them up.

The thief asked the girl if there was any more cash in the store, and when she told him there was not, he ordered her into a back room, where he proceeded to bind her hands and feet.

At about this time, the girl told detectives, three of her girl friends walked into the store and asked for her. The gunman told the girls that Miss Chonowski had gone to a nearby drug store, and the girls left to look for her.

The girls, O'Dell and Tobian said, took the gunman at his word, assuming he was a plumber making repairs in the rear room.

The girls left the store to look for their friend, giving the robber an opportunity to escape.

The gunman forced Miss Chonowski to open the rear door of the place, then he fled. When they did not find their friend at the drug store, the three girls returned, to find the hold-up victim bound. They released her and ran to the police station to report the crime because there was no phone in the store.

Miss Chonowski and her three friends described the hold-up man as being white, about 35 years old, six feet tall, about 185 pounds, clean shaven with medium complexion, and wearing a green olive drab cap, blue jacket with gray quilted lining and blue work pants and brown shoes.

Water Rate Boost Subject of Study By Farms and City

Accountants Who Annually Review Factors Determining Rates Will Furnish Answer; Attorneys Hold Meetings

The amount of a proposed increase in the cost of water sold by Grosse Pointe Farms to the City of Grosse Pointe, its lone customer, will be determined by the Farms' official and public accountants, who annually review factors that determine the rates.

On Monday, March 6, the Farms council heard a report from City Attorney George McKean, who at a previous meeting, was instructed by the council, to give an interpretation of an agreement with the City as to the computation of a redetermined rate charged to that community for water.

The city attorney said that he examined the agreement, and met with Grosse Pointe City Attorney Charles Wright, III, since there was some question as to the interpretation of the pact.

Take Annual Costs McKean's opinion, concurred in by Wright, was that the historical cost of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, should be the factor to redetermine the rates. Also, the redetermined rates should include the \$7,200 salary of a chief operator at the Farms Water Filtration Plant, who was hired last June 15.

Both attorneys agreed that since the chief operator was hired as a permanent employee, it was proper to include his total annual pay. This and other costs will be reviewed by the auditors, and will decide the proposed new fixed rates.

In an agreement between the Farms and City, signed on February 21, 1955, the Farms agreed to sell water to the City at a cost of 75.6 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Charges Flat Rate The City charges its consumers a flat rate of \$2.20 per 1,000 cubic feet, including 32.5 cents charged by Detroit for sewage treatment. The City's minimum rate is \$7.70 per 3,500 cubic feet over six months.

If the City were to purchase water from Detroit, it would pay \$1.03 per 1,000 cubic feet. (Continued on Page 2)

Voting Urged For Absentees

"Make your vote count even though you may be out of town on election day," urges Mrs. Carl J. Fischer Jr., chairman of Voters Service for the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

"The last national election proved dramatically the importance of each single vote," she stated. Absentee ballots may be obtained at each local City Hall by filling out an application blank at any time until Saturday, April 1, at 2 p.m.

Printed ballots will be mailed to either home or out-of-town addresses beginning on March 15, and must be returned to the City Clerk on or before the polls close on April 3.

Requests by mail for absentee ballots must be signed by both husband and wife to obtain ballots for both persons. Signatures must be the same as registration signatures.

TELLS OF LARCENY George W. Tammahill, 46, of 1789 Alvine drive, lost four spinner-type hubcaps, from his car parked in front of his house during the night. He made an official complaint to Woods police on Sunday, March 5.

Fourteen Students at GPHS In Race for Scholarships

Fourteen students at Grosse Pointe High School have advanced to the finals of the National Merit Scholarship competition and will be eligible for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a year.

There are 9,800 finalists in the United States and its territories, which represent about six-tenths of one percent of the graduating seniors.

Finalists from Grosse Pointe High School are Sharon Sweeney, Jack Edelen, Wayne Wilner, John Marsden, Joyce Hancock, Burke Fossee, Geoff Crooks, Larry Enghart, Fred Swartz, Bill Shaw, Margaret Thomas, Dick Maun, Jim Taugner and Don Walker.

The students qualified as finalists by substantiating their National Merit Scholarship qualifying test score with a

City, County Involved in Claims Fight

Blame Passed Around As Residents and Municipality Seek Settlements

Woods Council took exception March 6 to two communications from the Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office which stated that there are only eight outstanding claims from Woods property owners resulting from damages during work on the multi-million dollar Grosse-Gratiot drain project.

Woods Council members said they knew of several other unsatisfied claims against the contractors involved, including some from the City itself. They asked City Administrator William H. Lange to write the Drain Commissioner requesting that final payments to the contractors be withheld until all claims are settled.

Mayor Kenneth Koppin and the other councilmen said they wanted action to be taken and all claims to be satisfied before the contractors involved received any further payment, to assure that the complaints would not be ignored. They asked Lange to investigate the statement of G. J. Lonergan, City assessor, who said the minutes of the Drain Board meeting indicate that some of the contractors involved have already received final payment.

Report Requested During 1960, the Woods Council advised residents of the 150 parcels of land which adjoin the drain project to submit all claims for damages directly to the Wayne County Drain Board. A progress report on the settlement of these claims was requested in November, 1960.

Many Woods residents have since complained that insurance adjusters have called on them and settled only a portion of their complaints. Other complaints were rejected by the insurance companies with the explanation that certain damages were perpetrated deliberately by the contractors in the course of their work and should therefore be paid by the contractors involved and not the insurance companies.

These damages included removal of sod, disrupting of water connections, and, in the City's case, damage to the street lighting system which had to be repaired by the City at a cost of \$400. The City is requesting repayment of this amount and settlement by the contractors on a substantial number of other damages.

Lodges Complaint One property owner complained to the Woods Council (Continued on Page 2)

Plan to Connect School Buildings

At its regular monthly meeting last Monday the Grosse Pointe Board of Education decided to authorize the construction of a connecting passageway between the main high school building and the Industrial Arts building.

The passage, an overhead one between the two buildings, will expedite student travel, which will be greatly increased with the completion of the new mathematics center.

This action reversed the stand taken by the Board last month when awarding a contract for the addition of a third floor on the Industrial Arts building to house the Math department. At the time there was uncertainty that there would be funds available in the present construction and rehabilitation program to complete all of the projects previously planned.

However, a further study has indicated that the passageway may be built at this time without jeopardizing other plans to which the Board is committed. The Cooper Construction Company, which won the third floor contract last month, will also build the connecting corridor.

Final drawings of the Ferry School additions were approved by the Board Monday night. Bids for the six-room addition will be received in early April and contracts awarded at the April 10 meeting. The addition is expected to be ready for use early in the fall if not by the opening of school in September.

Fight Over Claims Waged in Woods

(Continued from Page 1) that the City had no connection with any work done during work on the drain project. Bids were taken, contracts were awarded, and payments were made by the Drain Commission which acted in all cases on its own volition with no supervision or approval by the City. Council members pointed out

known to remain is a small one by Mayor Kenneth Koppin, for \$45. Mayor Koppin told this newspaper on Tuesday that an insurance representative called on him, settled a portion of his damage claim, and informed him that the contractor would be liable for the remainder. The Mayor said that he has heard nothing from the contractor and no one has come to investigate his claim.

Stanley B. Patterson, Chief Engineer for the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, told the Grosse Pointe News that he could not answer the Council's charges until he received the letter outlining their official position.

Some Are Settled
He said as far as he knows, 20 to 25 claims have been received and they have been adjusted. Other residents, he said, have signed papers waiving any further claims for damages.

Henry V. Herrick, Wayne County Drain Commissioner, said Tuesday that all claims have been investigated as they were submitted to the Drain Board. If residents are unsatisfied with the result he said they have the right to go to court and ask damages from the contractor.

Herrick accused the Woods Council of "playing politics" when they advised all residents to submit their claims to the board. He said that a written notice such as the Woods sent to all residents was "asking for trouble" and that unfair claims were sent in as a result.

Contractor Bonded
The contractors are bonded, Herrick said, and legally any unsettled claims are a matter between the property owner and the individual contractor.

If the Woods Council feels the necessity or desirability of interceding on behalf of their residents, they should come to the meetings of the Drain Board to "determine what is happening," he said. All meetings of the Drain Board are open and the Woods is advised of the time and place of the meetings.

Fire Officials Attend Parley

City Fire Marshal George Coriden and Farms Fire Capt. Raymond Snay attended the 33rd annual meeting of the Fire Department Instructors' Conference held in Memphis, Tenn., from February 28 through March 3. They participated in four days of study and inquiry into modern fire service problems.

The 1961 Conference program were demonstrations showing how fires occurring in atomic weapons and in bulk plants storing flammable liquids may be controlled. Other subjects included school and hospital fire safety, new firemen's training methods, fire protection in industrial plants, and demonstrations of modern fire fighting appliances.

More than 2,500 persons from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and several foreign countries were registered at the meeting, among them key fire department officers, college and university educators, fire and plant protection engineers, representatives of the armed forces, and public officials.

Conference sponsors were the Fire Prevention Department of Western Actuarial Bureau, and the Memphis Fire Department.

HUNGRY THIEF

John R. Hakenjos, 59, of 1821 Allard, lost \$12.83 worth of groceries that were in his automobile. He told Woods police on Saturday, March 4, that the vehicle was parked in Wrigley's parking lot, in Mack avenue, and someone forced the left vent window and took the groceries from the front seat.

WORRY HABIT

Folks who live in fear of what tomorrow may bring place a mortgage on the happiness of today.

Water Rate Hike Studied

(Continued from Page 1) Farms officials disclosed, when its not-yet known proposed rate increase becomes effective, it would be considerably less than Detroit's charge.

The Farms charges its consumers \$1.34 per 1,000 cubic feet, for the first 9,000 cubic feet, excluding Detroit's sewage charge, and 89 cents per 1,000 cubic feet consumed in excess of the 9,000, excluding Detroit's fee. There is a minimum charge of \$2 per quarter billing.

Based On Variance
According to the Farms-City pact, if certain fixed costs should vary 10 percent, up or down, a new rate should be negotiated.

Three communities in the Detroit area, including the

Farms, have their own water filtering plants. Others are Highland Park and Wyandotte.

The proposed new rates should be in the hands of City officials by Monday, March 20, for study and discussion on April 1.

MOTORIST SENTENCED

Vernon Briggs, 31, of 2163 Dickerson, Detroit, was fined \$35 and sentenced to five days in the Park jail by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Saturday, March 4. Briggs was arrested the day previous while driving on Jefferson, and charged with operating a motor vehicle without acquiring a valid operator's license.

Bank Permitted to Build

(Continued from Page 1) and both sides had their say, the council voted 4 to 2, with one abstention, to approve the rezoning from residential to commercial.

City Attorney George McKean, when questioned about the vote, stated that a unanimous vote was not needed, that the ordinance amendment can be carried by a majority vote.

Both the bank officials and residents concurred that although the property was zoned residential, it has never been offered for sale as such, since the size of the property was not desirable for this type of development.

After the bank officials presented a drawing of the proposed bank building, which included a proposed parking lot and landscaping of the area surrounding the bank branch, everyone.

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DRIVER GUILTY

Robert Wade, 43, of 2145 Fairview, arrested by Park Patrolman John Carroll on Thursday, March 2, for driving while under the influence of alcohol, was arraigned the following day before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who ordered the motorist to pay a fine and court costs of \$90. Wade's operator's license was taken away for six months.

WELL ADJUSTED

The fellow who stays on the level is no miracle man—he just uses common sense and sound reasoning.

Grosse Pointe News

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1 + 1 = 2

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Center Offers Talk on Asia

Life on both sides of the Himalayan Mountains will be compared and contrasted at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on the "Meet The Travellers" series this March and April.

Dr. E. S. Smyd, top flight amateur cameraman and commentator, will give two illustrated lectures comparing Afghanistan and Pakistan, which are still part of the free world with their twin sisters Uzbekistan and Tajikistan which are now part of the Soviet Union. The first of these illustrated lectures will be given this coming Wednesday night, March 15 at 8 o'clock at the Center. It will have to do with Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Dr. Smyd points out that Afghanistan and Pakistan are separated from Russia by the Hindu Kush, high impregnable mountains which as far as land travel is concerned are penetrated only by the Khyber Pass. They are treacherous mountains. Actually the word "Kush" translated into English means "killer."

In spite of this fact, the Khyber Pass for centuries, even long before the birth of Christ, was the main highway used for trade by the Europeans to the fabulous empire of China. In Biblical times, slow moving caravans fought their way through the blizzards of the Pass to bring silk, spices and jewels from the Orient to the Middle-east where they were transported to Europe. Products from Europe went in the other direction.

The Khyber Pass was used not only for intercontinental trade down through the centuries, it was also the doorway for military invasions. Alexander the Great used it in 300 B.C. to penetrate India. The Arabs extended their domain this way in 600 A.D. and a whole series of conquerors beginning with Mahmud the Turk in 1000 and continuing with Genghis Khan in 1230, Tamerlane in 1300, and the Baber Khan in 1500 used this pass to extend their hold over the wealth of India.

Mahmud who established himself as a Rajah in India levied a Gizza or poll tax on all who did not adopt the Moslem faith with the result that most of the people became Moslems.

Baber Khan, Akbar, his grandson, and Shah Jahan brought Moslem culture to its peak. Shah Jahan, of course, can claim immortality for the beautiful Taj Mahal and the Shalimar Garden. In spite of the fabulous buildings erected by the Moslems, the people remained 95% illiterate and even today the average income of a citizen of Afghanistan is \$40.00 a year.

Into this desperately poor region still nominally part of the free world, Russia is placing two and half times as much monetary aid as the United States. Throughout this area there is still evidence of Western commercial influence. Most of the smaller things that one buys are made in the West, but the big items such as automobiles, trucks and airplanes are Russian.

Dr. Smyd's excellent colored films and commentary have a very important message for every thinking American. All Grosse Pointers are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity.

HUBCAPS TAKEN
 Donald G. Kaufman, 30, of 23624 Beverly, St. Clair Shores, lost two hubcaps to thieves on Monday, February 27, according to information he gave to Woods police. The car was in the Woods Theater parking lot at the time, he said.

Local Scouts Visit Atom Plant



Members of Boy Scout Troop 290 of Grosse Pointe Woods recently visited Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant as the guests of Atomic Power Development Associates, Detroit Edison and Power Reactor Development Company—the three firms taking part in the Fermi project. Shown touring the plant site are, left to right:—FRED STEINER, JIM COL-

LINS, TOM BRADLEY, GEORGE WRIGHT, MIKE GHESQUIERE, JOHN COLLINS, GEORGE GILL, DON CRAIG, and LARRY GRIF-FITH. The day's program included a conducted tour of the plant site and a visit to Atomic Information Center—a nuclear exhibits building operated by Detroit Edison on the Fermi site.

Bufalino Asks For New Trial

William E. Bufalino's request for a new trial in Circuit Court was delayed until today, March 9, because of the plaintiff's lengthy testimony on his own behalf.

Originally scheduled for the afternoon of March 3, the hearing was expected to be brief, culminating in Judge Horace W. Gilmore's decision on whether or not Bufalino has grounds for a new trial, based on his claim that he was unable to buy property in Grosse Pointe because of his coloring ("swarthy") and his religion (Roman Catholic).

When Bufalino, representing himself, testified for one and one-half hours and showed no sign of reaching a conclusion, Judge Gilmore asked the plaintiff how long his remarks could be expected to last.

Bufalino said that he had prepared five hours of testimony and the Judge postponed the hearing until today, when the entire day can be devoted to the proceedings.

The original million dollar libel and slander suit which Bufalino brought against Grosse Pointe real estate men and associations was thrown out of court in two parts, on February 7 and February 16, because Judge Gilmore said that Bufalino's reputation and not his national origin had been considered when he attempted to purchase property in Grosse Pointe. The judge ruled that realtors' comments among themselves then fell into the area of qualified privilege.

Now Bufalino is attempting to show cause why a new trial, based on civil rights, should be held. Qualified privilege is not a defense against deprivation of constitutional guarantees.

The seven original defendants were Paul and Richard Maxon, Maxon Brothers, Inc., Alex Holt and Bernard Whitley, salesmen for the firm, the Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association, and the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association.

Woods Church Giving Cantata

A husband and wife will have two of the three solo parts in the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" to be given by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir. The cantata will be presented at the church Wednesday evening, March 22, as a part of the church's Lenten program.

Mrs. Earl Nelson, 1726 Stanhope, will sing the soprano solo parts of this noted Easter musical work. Mrs. Nelson studied voice extensively in New York City prior to her marriage.

Mr. Nelson will sing the tenor solo numbers. Both he

and Mrs. Nelson have taken an active part in the musical life of the community, singing in the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and serving regularly as soloists for their church choir and on other occasions.

The baritone solo parts will be sung by John Telep, 1114 Anita. His is an outstanding

voice and he is frequently called upon as a soloist in the church musical program.

John Nuttall is the musical director of the church. John Hopkins is the organist.

"The Seven Last Words" is one of the chief works of Theodore Dubois, famous French organist and composer.

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

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Voters' League Pushing Constitutional Convention

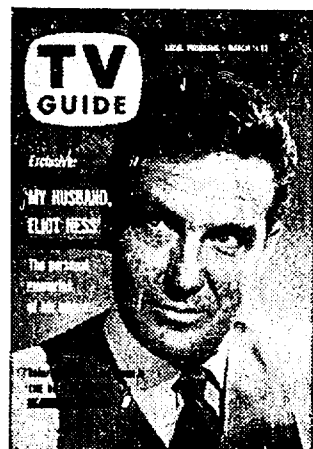
This is the first of a series of four articles to be released weekly, on the Michigan Constitution, by the Coordinating Committee for Constitutional Convention through Mrs. Tom Baab, member of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and chairman of public relations for the committee.

The Grosse Pointe League will be happy to furnish speakers on the Michigan Constitution and Con-Con for either a 5 or 30 minute presentation. Speakers may be had by calling Mrs. Francis X. Marsh, Jr., chairman, Speakers Bureau, TU 1-6453.

Michigan's constitution has

A TV GUIDE EXCLUSIVE!

MY HUSBAND, ELIOT NESS



How closely does TV's "Untouchables" follow the crime-fighter's true career? How does Robert Slack compare with the real Ness? Where does the myth end—and the real man begin?

Get all the answers in this week's TV GUIDE as Mrs. Elisabeth Ness recalls life at home with her husband, who became a legend in his own lifetime!

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been likened to a long neglected field—good soil, some hardy plants, but choked with useless weeds, dead roots and the left overs of past plantings. Many say that it needs still more growth to fix it up, while others say it needs some weeding out and some plowing under.

One tangled section that might be plowed under describes parts of Wisconsin as being within Michigan's boundaries. Now, most of us know about where Wisconsin ends and Michigan begins but the constitution doesn't know it. Perhaps it's all right if Wisconsin doesn't mind.

The constitution also touches our daily lives. When we use the highways, pay taxes on our food, or enroll our children in school, we are governed by provisions of the constitution.

Michigan has actually had three constitutions. As a matter of fact, within a seventy-three year period, (1835-1908) Michigan voted five constitutions. The voters decided "yes" on three (1835; 1850; 1908) and "no" on two (1867; 1873). Apparently at that time people did not fear, as some do now, that deciding on a new constitution would be too "confusing" and "difficult" for the voters to undertake.

The constitution of 1835 was short and simple in the tradition of the Federal document. By 1850, though, the young state had experienced corruption and mismanagement of funds in local and state government. A general feeling of suspicion of government was also at a high point throughout the country. Many constitutions reflect 19th century efforts to closely regulate state power and authority.

The disillusioned writers of Michigan's new constitution of 1850 were determined to curb the "rascals" and so wrote a long, detailed document that, among other provisions, took from the governor the right to appoint top administrative officials, and curtailed the finance and taxation powers of the legislature.

The next constitution to be approved was written in 1908, and though a number of provisions were added, actually few major changes were made in the document of 1850. So, essentially, the restrictions inspired by "skulduggery" one hundred and ten years ago regulate the governor and the legislature today.

The more details in a document, the more likely it is that changes will have to be made. To the long, detailed constitution of 1908, 69 amendments have been added. Some of these are still good; some are dead-wood.

In a democratic government by, of and for the people, the people should be able to understand the basic law by which they are governed. A constitution, ideally, should be a simple, easily understood framework for government. Measured against these standards, Michigan's present constitution would seem to be overlong and confusing.

Only 53 years have gone by since 1908. Yet Michigan now has a population of 8 million, not 2½ million. We sell autos, not lumber. But just as Michigan's constitution never got around to admitting that Wisconsin won a Federal Supreme Court decision over boundaries, it hasn't gotten around to admitting that times have changed.

On April 3, Michigan's voters will decide on the question of calling a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the constitution.

Naval Training Taken By Dale L. McAfee

Dale L. McAfee, airman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. McAfee, 1565 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, was graduated on February 10 from recruit training of the Naval Air Reserve six month program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis Tennessee.

McAfee will enter the technical training phase where he will learn the skills of an aviation electronics technician in school at the Naval Air Technical Training Command, Memphis, Tennessee. He is one of 1500 candidates trained under this program annually.

Before entering the Naval Air Reserve at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station he was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

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President



JOSEPH BELANGER

More than 300 members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club attended the annual dinner-dance and installation of officers ceremonies held recently in the St. Clair Shores Civic Center in Jefferson avenue.

Toby David, a long-time resident of the Pointe and a TV personality, was the master-of-ceremonies of the affair.

Heading the organization during 1961 is Farms Patrolman Joseph Belanger, the new president.

The other officers of the club are:—Farms Sgt. Eugene Boylan, first vice-president; City Patrolman Duncan McEachern, second vice president; Farms Fireman Thomas Chappell, recording secretary; Farms Fireman Don Herbert, financial secretary; Park Fireman Dave Taylor, treasurer.

City Fireman Frank Dansbury and City Fireman John Ontswedder are the sergeants-at-arms; City Fire Capt. George Poupard, City Fireman Al Yaklin and Woods Patrolman Richard Prietz, are the auditors.

The dinner was buffet-style, and there was plenty of food and refreshments for everyone.

Driver Injured As Cars Crash

Kenneth R. Miller, 18, of 20918 Lennon, Harper Woods, suffered a broken bone in his left hand, when the car he was driving collided with another at Mack and Vernier on Monday, February 27.

Woods police said that Miller was driving east on Vernier road and was making a left turn onto Mack avenue, when he ran into a car driven by Mrs. Agnes H. Creagh, 50, of 13155 Maiden, Detroit, going west on Vernier. The woman was not hurt.

Police said Mrs. Creagh was crossing Mack on the green light and had the right-of-way. Miller was given a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident. He was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of the injured hand.

He is scheduled to appear in court on Saturday, March 25.

JALOUSIES AWNING WINDOWS SLIDING WINDOWS SQUIER CO. TU 2-0892 19678 HARPER

To Give Talk On New Africa

"The New Africa" is the subject of a lecture Brigadier Stephen Longrigg will deliver at the March 15 meeting of the Detroit Branch of the English Speaking Union of the United States, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Brigadier Longrigg has been identified with the Middle East for over 40 years. A graduate of Oriel College, Oxford, he served as an infantry officer during World War I in Gallipoli and Mesopotamia. He was at one time inspector of General Revenue in the Kingdom of Iraq and an executive of the Iraq Petroleum Company. Re-joining the British Army in 1939, he served for a year on the general staff in Cairo. This was followed by a stint as Governor of the various Italian Colonies—Cyrenaica, Somalia and Eritrea.

After the war he returned to the Iraq Petroleum Company until his retirement in 1951. Since then he has devoted his time to lecturing on African and Middle East subjects. He also published a number of interpretive books of these geographical areas.

He is a member of the Committee of the Royal Central Asian Society, the Anglo-Arab Association and a member of the Council and Executive Board of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He holds a Doctor of Literature degree

and speaks Arabic, Turkish, French and Italian. The lecture will be preceded by a dinner. Members may bring guests on notifying the Secretary, Miss Mildred E. Neubauer, Detroit Bank and Trust Company, 201 W. Fort Street, Detroit.

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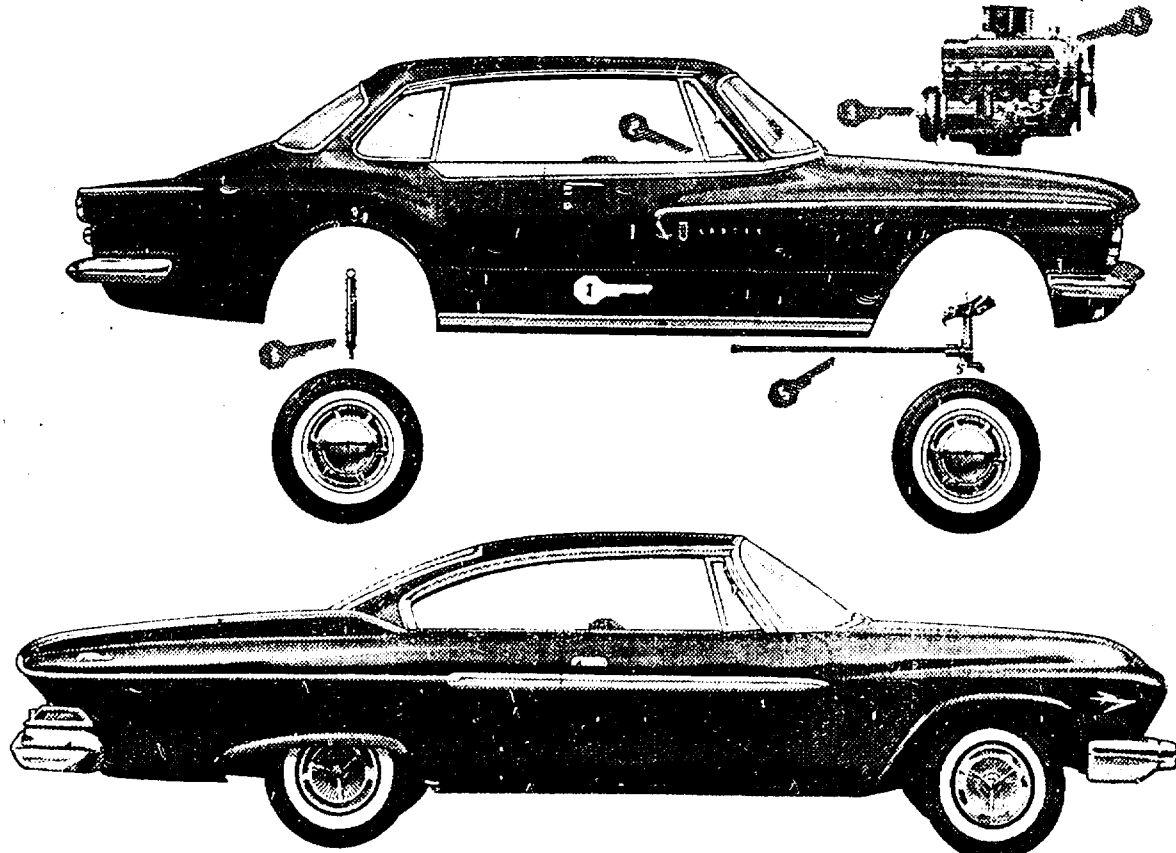
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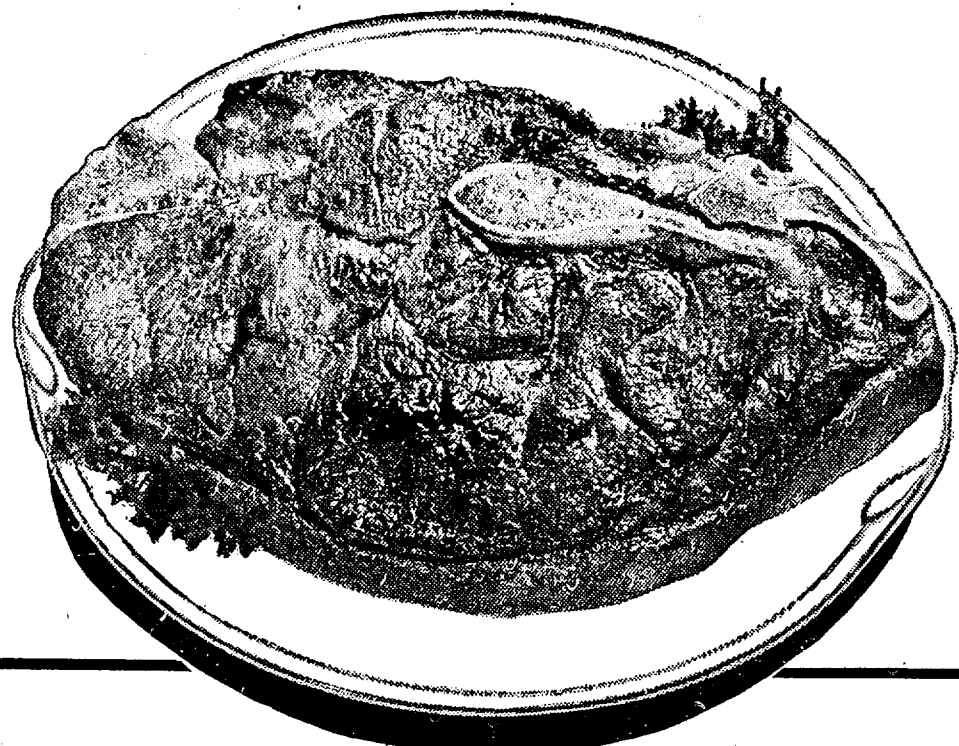
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Grand Opening

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Round Steak	89 ^C lb
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Grand Opening SPECIAL!

Leg 0' Lamb

59^C lb

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Froelich's Mich. Grade I Skinless Viennas	39 ^C lb
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Come in for a coffee break . . . and enjoy a sample of Froelich's Finest Quality Cold Meats.

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| Ground Beef | Strictly Fresh | 39 ^C lb |
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OBITUARIES

ANN G. SURRELL
Mrs. Surrell, wife of Earl, of 1170 Nottingham, died Sunday, February 26, in Deaconess Hospital. She was 60, and a native of New York.

Services were held Wednesday March 1, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Besides her husband, a stepson Ralph Surrell survives.

WILFORD A. LOHR
Mr. Lohr, 51, of 1977 Fleetwood, died unexpectedly Friday, February 24, at his home. He was a native of Fargo, Michigan.

Mr. Lohr was a boiler operator for National Brewery Company. He was a member of Sculler Lodge No. 263 F&AM. Services were held Monday, February 27. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

ELIZABETH ABDOO
Mrs. Abdoo, 71, of 1412 Beaconsfield, died suddenly in her home on Monday, February 27.

She was the wife of the late Louis Abdoo, who died in January 1945. She was a member of the St. Ambrose Altar Society and the St. Maron Altar Society.

She was a native of Hasroun, Lebanon, and had lived in the Pointe for the past 14 years. She was a long-time resident of the Detroit area.

She is survived by five sons, John L., Joseph, Sam, Anthony and Louis; six daughters, Mrs. Anna Abraham, Mrs. Alma Ni-

cola Mrs. Adele Dalfovo, Josephine, Alvera and Sadie; 31 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 2, in St. Maron Church. She was buried in a family plot, next to her husband, in Mt. Elliott cemetery.

LILLIAN WILLIAMS
Mrs. Williams, wife of Albert, of 2 Woodland place, died Monday, February 27, in Doctor's Hospital. She was 71 and a native of Ireland.

Services were held Wednesday March 1, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Swink, a son, Victor, four sisters and seven grandchildren.

ALICE DWIGHT BERRY LODGE
Mrs. Lodge of 60 Lakeshore road, widow of the late Dr. Edwin Lodge, died Sunday, February 26, at her home.

She was the last of three daughters of the late Joseph Berry, painter and varnish tycoon who came to Grosse Pointe in the 1870's. Mr. Berry built a brick mansion on the Lakeshore on land which is still owned by the family.

He was a founder of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and donated the land for the church. He also gave land for the first Country Club at the foot of Fisher road.

Mrs. Lodge taught Sunday school and played the organ in the original Memorial Church when it was an ivy-covered frame building.

She was a member of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the Needlework Guild of America.

Private funeral services were held Thursday, March 2. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving are a son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lodge, and a daughter, Miss Adelaide Lodge.

GRACE M. HUGHES
Services for Mrs. Hughes, of 1322 Nottingham, were held Thursday, March 2, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes, 79, died Monday, February 27, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a native of Muskegon.

A retired Detroit school teacher, Mrs. Hughes was a past president of the Northeastern Women's Club.

A sister, Mrs. Jewel Robins, survives.

MARY JAMIESON BENTE
Mrs. Bente, wife of George L., of 36 Moross road, died Tuesday, February 28, in Cottage Hospital. She was 46 and a native of Scotland.

Services were held Friday, March 3, in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

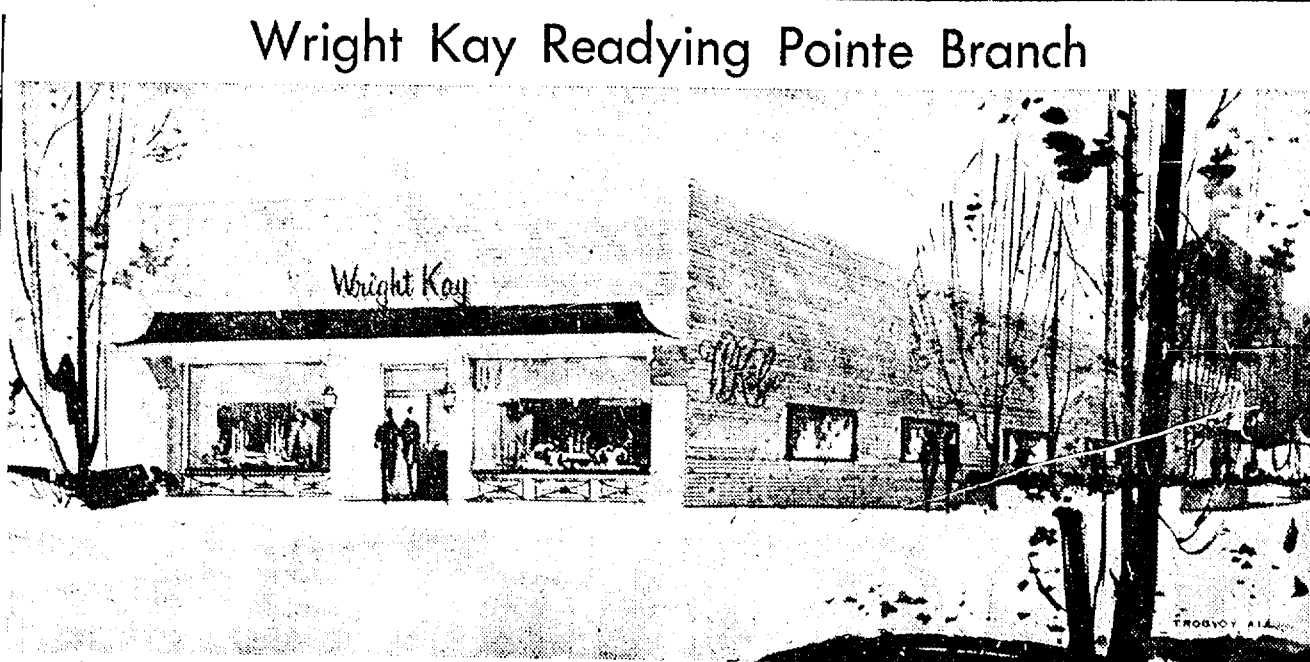
Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Sister Georgela Marie, O.P., Marie, and Kathleen; four sons, George W., Richard, Robert, and John; three sisters and three brothers.

CATHERINE BAKEMAN
Mrs. Bakeman, widow of the late Peter, of 1780 Anita, died Thursday, March 2, in her home. A life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, she was 99.

Services were held Monday, March 6, at Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Anthony Tessmar, Granville, and Mrs. Thomas Hoover.

MICHAEL FERGUS CUNNINGHAM
Services for Mr. Cunningham, of 1596 North Renaud road, were held Tuesday, March 7, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Interment was in St.



As part of the celebration of Wright Kay and Company's centennial year, the Detroit jewelry firm is readying plans to open a Grosse Pointe branch, probably early in June, according to J. J. Wainger, president of the firm. The completely remodelled

building on which work is nearing completion is located at 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair, on the northwest corner. This will be Wright Kay's third store in the Detroit area, since a Northland branch was opened in 1955.

was taken to preserve six beautiful old elm trees, and planting boxes, new walks and a grassy lawn will be added.

Viewing the new location as an opportunity to bring Wright Kay's services to many families who have patronized the firm for several generations, Mr. Wainger described the interior arrangement of departments.

Diamonds are fine watches, he said, will be placed at the right of the front entrance, with ladies' fine gold jewelry at the left, adjoining a fashion jewelry case. All kinds of silverware, sterling, plated and hollow ware, will be centered along both side walls, and across the rear will be a complete selection of fine china, crystal, and selected gift collections.

Although the present building is classified as remodeling, Rogvooy pointed out that it is so nearly completely new that the only portions of the former building retained were part of a rear wall and roof from a 30x30-foot area in the rear. An expanded basement has also been added, he said, to be used for storage and service area.

Beate E. Kaulfuss
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate of U. of M. School of Music
1730 Bournemouth Road
Grosse Pointe TU 5-9187

Johns Cemetery, Woodslee, Ontario.

Mr. Cunningham, 60, was a native of Ontario, Canada. He had lived in Grosse Pointe for 12 years and was employed in the claims division of a motor car company.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie and two brothers, Harold and Basil.

EARL J. FAILOR
Services for Mr. Failor, of 687 Neff road, were held Friday, February 24, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Failor died Tuesday, February 21, in New Grace Hospital. He was 61.

In 1959, Mr. Failor retired from his position as controller and vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, remaining with the firm as consultant. He was the bank's first controller when it was formed in 1933.

A banker for 42 years, Mr. Failor began his career as a

messenger in Cleveland. He came to Detroit in 1919 with the People's State Bank.

Mr. Failor was a former president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Banking Institute and was chairman of the Institute's 1947 national convention. He was a World War I Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen M.; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Rouland, Mrs. Lorraine Nymman, and Mrs. Mildred Karber; and two brothers, Donald J. and Kenneth M.

LOUIS LUSTBAUM
Mr. Lustbaum, 61, of 1859 Lancaster road, died Tuesday, November 21, in St. John's Hospital.

A Detroit-area resident for 36 years, he was a cataloger for the Army Ordnance District's Tank Automotive Command. For 16 years formerly he had been a service engineer with Continental Aviation and Engineering Corp.

Mr. Lustbaum was a member of Temple Lodge No. 501, F&AM and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Services were held Friday, February 24, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

His wife, Gladys, a brother and two sisters survive.

MILDRED D. WINNING
Mrs. Winning of 754 Washington road, died Saturday, February 18, in the University of Michigan Hospital, in Ann Arbor.

Services were held Wednesday, February 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

She was the wife of Harry H., manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Grand River.

Also surviving are three sons, Harry H., Jr., Allen H. and Robert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hunt; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Groehn and Mrs. Kathleen Sanders.

CATHERINE BRYSON RAFTIS
Mrs. Raftis, 85, of 846 University place, died Monday, March 6, in St. Joseph Home for the Aged. She was the widow of the late Peter J., an executive for Santa Fe Railroad.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Raftis had lived in the Detroit area for 20 years. She was a receptionist at Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Raftis was a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent in Chicago. She was a member of

In keeping with Grosse Pointe's heritage from an early French settlement, and to preserve an atmosphere of charm and warmth in today's growing shopping center, architect Theodore Rogvooy adopted an American Provincial theme for the building's front elevation.

Across the 35-foot width and above two large display windows flanking the front entrance is a metal canopy with a sloping curve in distinctive American Provincial style. Also characteristic of the period are the wrought iron grilles beneath the windows, and the coach lanterns beside the entrance.

A dark accent against the antique white brick work is repeated along the 110-foot side on St. Clair, where five display

the Catholic Study Club, SS Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, and St. Joseph Carmelite Guild.

Services will be held in the Hamilton Chapel and SS Peter and Paul Church, today, March 9, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Chicago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John M. Thompson, executive assistant of United Foundation.

ANNA HADSELL FREELAND
Mrs. Freeland, of 503 Washington road, wife of the late Dr. O.H., died Wednesday, February 22. She was 84 and a native of Troy, Michigan.

Services were held Saturday, February 25. Burial was in Troy Cemetery.

Mrs. Freeland moved to the Pointe from Mason, Mich., to live with her niece, Mrs. William McClenahan. She is also survived by a nephew, C. Hadsel Smith, of Birmingham.

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UNITARIAN COMMENT
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Lenten Services.. Wednesday Evenings, 7:30 p.m.
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The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
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Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms

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ALL ARE WELCOME

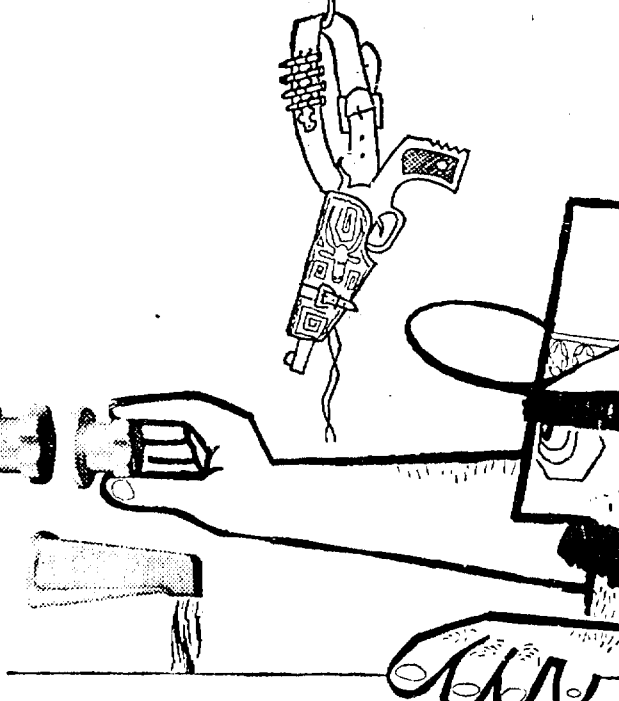
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St. James Lutheran Church
Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511
Sunday Services, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Lenten Vespers, Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor
Mr. John F. Allan, Assistant

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
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Huestis Named Best Soldier

PFC John Peter Huestis was recently named Soldier of the Month at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, in competition with 23,000 men stationed at the base.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Huestis, of 905 Grand Marais, learned of their son's honor through a letter from Major General Howard Ker. The letter stated that Private Huestis and his parents can be justly proud of the accomplishment which reflects credit upon him and the entire military service.

As a result of the award, Private Huestis was promoted to the rank of Corporal, presented with a bond at regimental ceremonies, and received a three-day pass and expenses for himself and a friend at a nearby city.

Since joining the Army 20 months ago, Private Huestis has received a number of distinctions. He was named outstanding trainee of his company, Colonel's orderly, and General's orderly.

Following training in water purification chemistry, Private Huestis was one of two selected from the graduating class to become a water chemistry teacher.

He made a recent tour in Korea where he played on the All-Star ball team against Japan. Private Huestis returned to Fort Leonard Wood late last fall to resume his duties as a full time instructor at the base. He will complete his enlistment in June and plans to return to college.

ON THE MOVE

Put your life on a clockwise basis—it takes time, but the clock gets there, hand over hand.

Trades Prize for Comfort



ROBERT BARIT, 15, looks approvingly at his sister BONNIE'S prize bicycle and agrees that he will take over all of Bonnie's chores for a period of six months in exchange for the bicycle, which is a boy's model. Bonnie won the bicycle for her first-place entry in Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Color the Cowboy contest. Another brother, Bruce, 10, won a caddy and incinerator bag for his entry. The prizes were awarded by ELMER GLINES, center, manager of the Gas Company's Mack-7 Mile office.

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Ovide J. Plantl of 21836 Greenview, Detroit, was convicted of reckless driving on Lake Shore by Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, February 27, who fined the motorist \$100. Plantl had been drinking, police said.

The judge also imposed a one year probation period, during which Plantl must not drink.

Bradford J. Hendricks of 1173 Nottingham, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore and paid a fine of \$50. He was put on probation for one year and forbidden to drive for 30 days. He must also attend one session of traffic school.

A \$50 fine was levied against John J. Maxwell of 5609 Green Drive, San Souci, Mich., who was found guilty of reckless driving. In addition to the fine, Maxwell was put on probation for one year, taken off the road for two weeks, and must attend one session of traffic school.

George M. Findley of 5569 Yankee, St. Clair, Mich., was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and fined \$12.

George C. VanVoorhees of 945 Vernier road, was found guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on Vernier, and it cost him \$17.

Burglar Loots Woods Home

A burglar took advantage of a mourner's absence Friday evening, March 3, and broke into his home, ransacking two bedrooms and a desk in a dining room, taking a large sum of cash and a watch.

The victim, Edward Konar of 1031 Anita, told Woods police that he had left his house at 8 p.m., to attend his deceased brother's wake in Hazel Park, and returned about two hours later to find his house ransacked.

He said that the thief entered the house by breaking the glass of the rear door. The front and rear bedrooms and

the desk were thoroughly gone through, Konar said.

Konar told Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian that the burglar got \$360 in cash, an eight-transistor radio and a gold pocket watch. The time piece had his name inscribed inside, Konar said.

The officers said that for a time it was believed that the robber had taken several savings bonds, but Konar later informed the detectives that he had found them.

The detectives said that the burglar broke the glass door with a screw driver.

9th Year of Serving Grosse Pointe

CHET SAMPSON

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Airline Tickets

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Even though you may have made your reservations directly with the airlines.

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Ending 40 Years' Service for GM

Carmine A. Guerrero, 759 Washington road, becomes a General Motors Research Laboratories retiree this month, winding up almost 40 years of service and a lot of industrial research history.

A native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, he started his GM work record in May 1921 at Dayton, Ohio, where the late Charles F. (Boss) Kettering operated an engineering research organization that in 1918 became part of GM.

In 1925, Mr. Kettering—with Mr. Guerrero in his "Dayton gang"—moved to Detroit where GM Research Laboratories Corporation was established in the GM Building Annex now occupied by Chevrolet Motor Division Central Office on Milwaukee Avenue, Detroit.

Before joining GM, Mr. Guerrero was a tool, model and gage maker. Although his formal schooling never extended beyond the 8th grade, he trained himself through correspondence courses in mathematics, pneumatics, hydraulics, physics, analytical chemistry and other subjects.

During his early Detroit days he supervised the dynamometer room where a small battery of single cylinder gasoline engines were used to run tests on fuels, lubricants, combustion chamber designs and other engineering developments. On these engines young engineers, usually just out of schools and colleges, were "apprenticed" under Mr. Guerrero's guidance.

"At 4:30 in the afternoon," one of those former "apprentices" recently recalled, "we used to disconnect the radiator hoses from these engines and see who could squirt the water in them the farthest. One day Boss Ket walked in and we had a - - - of a time trying to explain why an inch and a half of water covered the floor."

In the 1933 Chicago World's Fair and its 1939 New York counterpart, Mr. Guerrero worked on the GM exhibits.

At the time of his retirement Mr. Guerrero was project engineer in charge of fabrication for Engineering Mechanics Department. A few years ago he supervised the fine, precise mechanical work involved in engineering studies of residual stress analysis.

Later he became the "clearing house" for special projects, attending to the followup and scheduling of everything his department routed through Research Laboratories shop.

Barbara Guerrero, one of his two daughters, works for Electronics-Instrumentation Department at GM Research Laboratories.

People who pay as they go receive many invitations to stay.

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Specials Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 9-10-11

U.S.D.A. Prime & Choice Fancy **LEG O' LAMB 59c lb**
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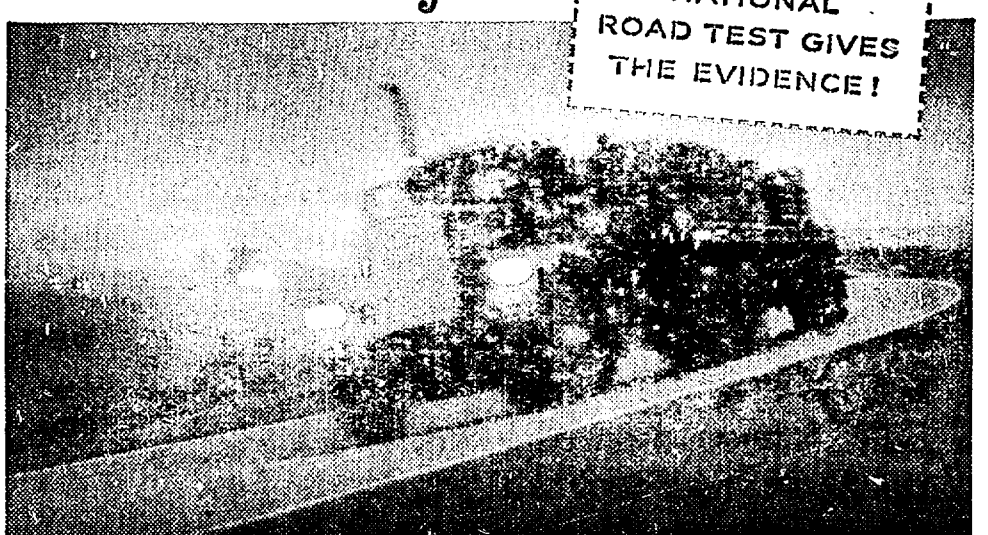
Mott's Famous **Apple-Cranberry Sauce jar 19c**

Fresh **Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.49**

Rus-settes Idaho Frozen Shredded **HASH BROWN POTATOES** 12-oz. pkg. **2 for 33c**

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Sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO), the 27 million dollar National Road Test was set up to establish basic facts of design and construction for concrete and asphalt pavements.

Test pavements were built on the same soil, to carry the same vehicle loads to designs currently used in various states. 99 loaded trucks—pickups to semi-trailers—pounded them 19 hours a day for 2 years. Millions of scientific measurements were made.

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28th Year

RELIABILITY INTEGRITY SERVICE

GROSSE POINTE BROKERS ASS'N

Members of the GROSSE POINTE BROKERS Association Have a Responsibility to Grosse Pointe Citizens, Present and Future.

Today Grosse Pointe is rated among the World's fine residential communities... no railroads, no factories, no streetcar lines. Situated on beautiful Lake St. Clair, it has nearly eight miles of shoreline. Its famed Lake Shore Drive follows along the shore for nearly four miles. The Pointe is unique in its abundance of natural beauty as well as its fine, well kept homes—homes from a few thousand dollars in value to estates in the hundreds of thousands of dollars in values.

In this far-flung community, comprising four cities, one village and one township—are some 15,000 families (some 60,000 persons of every NATIONALITY and all faiths).

Here the fruits of good leadership in civic and business activities provide ample proof of what can be accomplished when there is co-operation with realty developers and selling organizations of the caliber comprising the membership of the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association, now in its 28th year. The Association has given faithful service to the land developers and property owners as well as to the people who seek to establish residence here.

In this span of years... from the days when Grosse Pointe was a township of farms with a sprinkling of homes, our Association has served prospective buyers and sellers alike. Today Grosse Pointe supports several renowned shopping centers within its borders and possesses one of the best school systems to be found anywhere in the world.

OUR POLICY IS TO SERVE BUYER AND SELLER ALIKE!

A broker is a necessity in a real estate transaction. He is the third man in the deal. He furnishes information to the two principals and, everything being equal, he consummates the deal without the principals having to iron out the "rough spots" themselves.

The prospective buyer wants honest, forthright particulars about the property being offered for sale—its age, condition, its features and the type of neighborhood. The seller wants honest, forthright particulars about the prospect—his age, job, earnings (or wealth) and what his background may show to insure ability to meet mortgage or other payments which are often as much as 15 years in the future. He should not impair the value of the property before the final payment is made.

No broker provides this service with more zeal and conscientious effort than brokers who are members of the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association. Choose them with full knowledge that they will serve you well and likewise serve the prospective buyer as well.

Member Brokers:

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Hugh Chalmers 16916 Kercheval Place Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan	TU 4-4040	Leonard P. Reaume Co. 2066 Penobscot Building Detroit 26, Michigan	WO 5-5440
Karl Davies 81 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan	TU 5-3220	Leon Sankar 1231 Harvard Road Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan	TU 1-9581
John S. Goodman 532 St. Clair Avenue Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan	TU 5-6063	Arthur J. Scully & Co. 20169 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan	TU 1-8310
T. Raymond Jeffs 81 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan	TU 1-1100	H. M. Seldon Company 18530 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan	TU 2-2100
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. 19790 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan	TU 1-6300	Sillway & Company 16825 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan	TU 1-3760
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. 90 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan	TU 4-0600	Sweeney & Moore, Inc. 20180 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan	TU 1-6800
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc. 16610 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan	TU 1-4200	Bruce N. Tappan 93 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan	TU 4-6200
Lander Realty Company 20225 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan	TU 4-0100	C. W. Toles 74 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan	TU 5-4100
		Homer Warren & Company 18118 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe 24, Michigan	TU 5-9470

GROSSE POINTE BROKERS ASS'N
 Serving ALL of the Grosse Pointes

Final Victory Gives Devils Second Place in BC League

Grosse Pointe High ended its basketball season in second place in the Border Cities League conference. The last league game was played here on Friday against fourth-place Wyandotte, and the Blue Devils scored a 66-39 victory.

Grosse Pointe was to play its first game in the post-season East Detroit District tournament Wednesday night. They faced a tough team from Austin High School in what promised to be a close game. It was to be played at East Detroit High School at 8:30.

If the Blue Devils win the first contest, they will play Mt. Clemens at East Detroit High on Saturday.

Last Friday's contest was a push-over victory for Grosse Pointe. The one-sided affair was in Grosse Pointe's able hands from the beginning.

The Devils were led by 6-foot-4 center Dave Miles who scored 23 points and rebounded excellently. Forward Dave Veendael scored 20 points.

Coach John Thursby gave the second and third string varsity a chance to see some

action. He substituted a whole new team near the end of the second quarter.

Grosse Pointe led 18-5 at the end of the first quarter and 32-12 at the half.

Grosse Pointe's reserve team also achieved a victory, but with more difficulty than did the varsity. The final score was 54 to 52.

They faced a tough and hot-tempered opposition and were behind until the last quarter.

Wyandotte took a 22-13 lead in the first quarter, led 32-25 at the half, and still held a 40-29 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

FINAL BCL STANDINGS

Highland Park	9	1
GROSSE POINTE	8	2
Fordson	5	5
Wyandotte	4	6
Royal Oak, Dundero	3	7
Monroe	1	9

Memorial's Five Upset In Cage Loop

Our Lady Star of the Sea Team Topples Unbeaten Memorial 45-40

By Rodger Judkins

With Phil Hodgman's 16 points blazing the way, Our Lady Star of the Sea put down Grosse Pointe Memorial's powerhouse, to hand them their first defeat in Church League competition, 45-40.

Throughout the game, Our Lady continually out-hustled and out-rebounded the much taller Memorial squad and displayed great dexterity of ball control.

Memorial's mere 2 point edge at the end of the first quarter, 12-10, brought them to the stark realization that Our Lady would be no push-over.

Paced by Phil Hodgman's 8 points in the second quarter, the two teams battled to a precarious 23-22 half time score with Our Lady on top.

No Flash in the Pan

As the two teams lined up for the second half tip-off, most people thought that Memorial would find itself and turn the final sixteen minutes into a rout. But Our Lady proved it was no flash in the pan by out-scoring Memorial 22-18 in the third and fourth quarters to walk off with the upset.

Great scoring balance and determination on the boards were the chief factors that led to Our Lady's success. Top honors were won by Phil Hodgman with 16 points. Tony Nehra collected 9, while turning in a great effort on the backboards. Schroeder, Cavanaugh and Pina rounded out Our Lady's scoring 8, 7 and 6 points respectively.

George Domine capped 18 points and Bob Pryor 12 in a vain attempt to save Memorial from the humiliating defeat.

Woods Team Wins

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian eked by Christ Church 34-33 in another "A" contest. Both teams were unusually cold in the first period as the score read only 4-1 in favor of Presbyterian. By half time, Presbyterian held a slight edge 16-12.

All Christ needed was a free throw during the second half to send the game into overtime, but Presbyterian was too stingy with their fouls.

Dave Warren led Presbyterian with 13 points, while Kelson picked up 9 and Blackgurn 8 for Christ.

St. Paul bowed to Grosse Pointe Methodist 36-29 in the final "A" Division game. Through Terry's set shots, St. Paul was on top 21-20 at the half, but managed to muster only 8 points to Methodist's 16 during the second half.

Throughout the second half, Methodist's flashy little guard, Pat Quinlan, repeatedly stole the ball and converted the easy breakaways. Quinlan ended up with 9 points, while Getschman captured top scoring honors with 12. St. Paul was paced by Letscher's 9 points and Terry's 8.

St. Paul Bows Again

In "B" Division ball, St. Paul again crumbled the night of St. Michaels', 46-29. Two weeks earlier, St. Michaels' had routed them 57-9. St. Michaels' held a two bucket lead, 21-18 at half time and then went on to out-score St. Paul 25-11 during the third and fourth quarters.

Most and Schildhammer continued to pace St. Michaels', accounting for 10 and 19 points respectively. Messacar and Trots each canned 10 to lead St. Paul.

By whipping Congregation 28-19, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian moved to within one victory of clinching the "B" Division Championship. In the low scoring contest, Presbyterian led all the way and had no trouble in posting the victory.

Conley tallied 10 points for the winner, while Norris threw in 6 for the losers.

In the final "B" Division game, hapless St. Paul was again stomped 31-12—by Grosse Pointe Baptist this time. St. Paul only found the hoop six times in both halves, while Baptist had more than doubled their opponents' by the end of the first sixteen minutes.

Schroeder led the onslaught with 16 points, while Wagner added 9 more. Messacar managed to salvage 6 points in the losing cause.

ON THE LEVEL

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Champions of Bantam Hockey League



The Rebels have captured the crown in the Grosse Pointe Bantam Hockey League with a season's record of six wins, one loss and one tie. Pictured are, front row, left to right:—DICK STRICKER, MIKE NOLAN, JOHN HABERKORN and RUSS STRICKER. Second row, left to right: DANE FOUCHER, TOM SYLVES-

TER, SHELLY SMITH, JACK BOCKSTANZ and COACH LEO FENN. Back row, left to right:—JIM STOETZER, KEITH FOUCHER, BOB SQUIRES and DOUG BOYER. Russ Stricker is captain and alternate captains include Mike Nolan, Shelly Smith and Doug Boyer.

Powerful Devil Tankers Vanquish Toughest Foe

The powerful Blue Devil tankers beat their toughest league opponents last Friday at Wyandotte 59-46. This meet marked the end of the BCL season and another championship for Grosse Pointe.

In their first clash this season, the Devils defeated the Teddy Bears 69-36, in the Grosse Pointe pool.

The Devils trailed the Teddy Bears by as much as 5 points in the first half of the meet. They overtook the Teddy Bears, however, and won the relays to secure an undefeated league season.

Bob Schellig took a first place in the 100-yard breast-stroke with a time of 1:09.0. John LeBlond also took a first place in the diving competition.

The Devils are training extensively for the state meet, which takes place on March 10 and 11.

At G.P.U.S.

The Grosse Pointe delegation met some of their former colleagues, who were attending the sessions as representatives of other schools. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Suter, now in Connecticut, William Yeager, now heading the Mathematics department of Harrisburg Academy, Pennsylvania, John Graham, headmaster of The Latin School of Chicago, and Edwin Orrid, librarian of the Penn Charter school, in Philadelphia.

John Adair and Joann Wolfe, who are seniors at G.P.U.S., have been named finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program. To attain finalist status seniors must receive not only endorsement by their own school, but must pass two tests with distinction.

About six-tenths of one percent of the seniors in each state received the awards. The Merit Scholars, to be announced April 27, will be selected from the Finalist group. They will receive scholarships from the sources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals.

Recent chapel and assembly programs have been given by Penny Court, Susan Daume,

Marion Polizzi and Nancy Webber jointly, Jody Jennings, Selden Kaufman, Judy VanRiper, Sandy Coe, and Lynn Leithausner.

There was also a panel discussion concerning the experiences that they had had or are having living in foreign countries by Tina Gardner, Dirk Keninger, Lucia Baccolini, Jody Jennings, and Marc Shaye. Tina has lived much of her life in Venezuela. Marc spent last summer in Sweden. Jody was in Germany at the same time. Lucia is here this year from Italy, while Dirk is also an American Field Service student, he comes from Holland. Their discussion was part of the celebration of Brotherhood Week at G.P.U.S.

Students who attended the annual High School Institute in Democratic Living, at the Rackham Building, also as part of Brotherhood Week activities were Harold Graham, Samantha Rosner, and Lisa Shelden. They heard an address by Justice George Edwards, of the Michigan Supreme Court, and then took part in group discussions dealing with topics like prejudice, intergroup relations, and how it is possible to retain one's own beliefs and point of view while accepting respect to the other fellow's.

St. Paul Five Beaten Twice

By Roger Joseph

The St. Paul Lakers had to enter their name in the loss column of the school record book last week, when they fell before two high-ranked Class A schools, Catholic Central and Northwestern.

The Lakers trailed by the slim margin of 23-21 at half time but could not hold back the tail boys from Catholic Central as they were defeated in the final periods 61-41.

Gary Schick led the Lakers' attack with his season high of 18 points, while Bill Downs of Catholic Central was the all around high scorer with 21.

Falter in Stretch

In the Northwestern game the Lakers again had to contend with height, and lost a 57-39 decision. Once again, the half-time score was a close one, reading 23-22, but Gary Schick came up with but 1 point in the later periods bringing his total to 12 for the game. John Thomas

led the Northwestern team with 19.

Today, Thursday, March 9 the Lakers will play the winner of the St. Vincent-St. Lawrence game and will have to be on the winning end in order to remain in the tournament.

Reserves Win

The Reserves showed up their older school mates by winning the City Parochial Championship last Thursday, March 2. Although they dropped their first game to Lakeshore the reserves had little trouble with the rest of the league as they swept through 13 straight victories and allowed no team to come within 9 points of them.

Young Brian Schick led his team in the 54-44 decision over Austin with one of the best performances he has given for the season.

Although this was the last game of the season for the reserves, several of the boys have been asked to join the Varsity squad for the balance of the tournament.

Neighborhood Club News

Midget Basketball

TEAM	W	L
Exchange	6	1
Rotary	5	2
V.F.W.	4	3
Lions	4	3
Optimist	3	4
Metro Club	3	4
Post 303	2	5
Kiwanis	1	6

Playoff Results — 1st Round Exchange 29 — V.F.W. 13. Rotary 19 — Lions 13.

High scorer: Chucky Wright, Exchange, 19 points.

Giant League

TEAM	W	L
Hawkeyes	6	1
Ineligibles	5	2
Buckeyes	4	2
Celtics	1	5
Untouchables	1	7

Last Week's Results Hawkeyes 74—Untouchables 33. High scorer: Pete Huthwaite, Hawkeyes, 28 points.

Major League

TEAM	W	L
Angels	5	1
Kotcher Olds	5	1
Woods Presbyterian	2	4
Christ Church	0	6

Last Week's Results Angels 88 — Presbyterian 24. Kotcher 76 — Christ Church 43. High scorer: John Bruce, Kotcher Olds, 34 points.

Guys & Dolls Dance

The Guys and Dolls crowned a new King and Queen Friday, March 3, in a close contest. The second-place couple, Bill Pankhurst and Linda Kordas were named Prince and Princess for the month of March. King and Queen for March are Geoffrey Callahan and Diane Damman. They were chosen on the basis of their dancing ability and poise on the dance floor.

Coming events for the popular dance group include the St. Patrick's Day Dance on Friday, March 17. Of course, green will be the color in order and a fun-filled evening is being planned.

The Guys and Dolls Dance Club is open to all Junior Members of the Neighborhood Club ages seven through twelve. The Club meets every Friday night from 7:30 to 9. Dancing instruction is given to those interested from 7 to 7:30 the same evening.

Sr. Girls Volleyball

The Senior Girls Sports group will begin their Spring Volleyball season Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Any post-high school girls interested in this sport are invited to join this group. For further information please contact Miss Masak at the Neighborhood Club, Tuxedo 5-4600.

TIP TO MOTORISTS With so many two and three car families today it pays to drive carefully—the next car you hit could be your own.

Little League Plans Expansion

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League baseball program will be expanded to provide 16 major league teams the Board of Governors announced this week.

The new program will divide the two present major league teams into six to eight teams each. The governors said this expansion was made possible by a new directive from Little League Baseball, Inc., Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. Robert Griffin, president of the Woods-Shores League, said that the Board of Governors favored the new program as a way to provide the opportunity to play major league baseball to more boys.

He said he hopes that there will be more incentive on the part of minor league players to become major leaguers.

Dr. Griffin added that the Board of Governors hopes to make it clear to parents that the minor leagues are a training ground for the major leagues, instead of being independent leagues. The purpose of the minor league program is to train and develop boys coming into the program, he said.

Registration for the Woods-Shores Little League will be held on Thursday, March 23, in the Parcels School basement from 6:30-9:30 p.m. All boys except those who played on a Major League last year must register to be eligible to play in the League this season.

All boys registering must be accompanied by their parents. Those who are registering for the first time must bring their birth certificates. Any boy who will be eight years old before August 1, 1961, is eligible.

Boys who played in the Major Leagues last year will be registered in their own homes by the team managers.

Pvt. Allan Marsack Trains at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Allan A. Marsack, whose wife, Roberta, and mother, Mrs. Lily M. Marsack, live at 110 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual armor training at Fort Knox, Ky. The training is scheduled to end March 20.

Marsack is receiving experience in driving the Army's medium tank and is becoming proficient in firing the .30 and .50 caliber machineguns and the 90 millimeter tank gun.

The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1960. Marsack is a 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

FLATTERY Many a fellow has been cleaned by an unscrupulous friend who knew how to use soft soap.

G. P. U. S. News Notes

The Proscenium Society of the Grosse Pointe University School presented "Annie Get Your Gun" last Friday and Saturday evenings in performances which were highly praised.

Stage direction was by Sally Reynolds and Phyllis Reeve; the musical direction was by Mr. David M. Arner; and the accompanists were Mrs. Hortense S. Robinson and Mr. Arner.

Proscenium Society officers include Noel Savignac, president; and Sandy Coe, Penny Court, Linda Heller, Hervey Parke, Susan Sadler, Marc Shaye, John Siegmund, Curtis Slotkin, and Judy Tipton.

The cast included Cindy Beeman, Paul Weiss, Jody Jennings, Harrop Miller, Betty Carpenter, Connie Baum, Steve Parks, Ford Ballantyne, David Wood, Jim Lauve, John Adair, Alan Hartwick, Paula Waterman, Joann Wolfe, Meg VanDeGraaf, Star Langston, Jean Worley, Harold Graham, Holly Lomax, Renee Bowdy, Kathy Viger, Philip Angell, Dan Piggins, Alice Ledyard, Mary Buttrick, Sally Leisen, Jody Walker, Monty Georgeson, Susie Boon, and Alesia Bicknell.

Narrator for the performance was Terry Seyler. The cowboy chorus included Olin Jennings, John Fisher, Sandy Coe, David Weisberg, Harvey Parke, Tom Henry, John Siegmund, Jim Neilsen, Dave Hughes, John Hoag, and John Ehrlich. The cowgirl chorus consisted of Sue Daume, Judy Tipton, Ginny Barnes, Susan Wise, Sue Sadler, Lynn Leithausner, Tina Gardner, Jean Templeton, Peggy Carpenter, and Cathy Bicknell.

Indians were Carolyn Court, Bicky Bicknell, Sandy Georgeson, Penny Langston, Justine Trubey, Jane Johnson, Cathy Barnes, Linda Heller, Sallie Waterman, Judy Robinson, Susan Lenz, Adena Wright, Betsy Webber, and Bonnie Baron.

Guests were Anne Wood, Hervey Parke, Ed Reizen, Meg Hill, Marc Shaye, Judy Lomax, Allan Shelden, John Golanty, Charlotte Flintermann, Sibby Johnson, Pat Birmingham, Susan Fink, and Linda Walker.

The dancers were Darcy Chandler, Marion Polizzi, Bill Wilson, Paul Sheridan, and Carol Johnson.

Noel Savignac was stage manager. Curtis Slotkin was stage director. The set design and construction were again by Noel Savignac and Curtis Slotkin. Lighting was by Bill Clark and Jeffrey Seyler. The stage crew consisted of Selden Kaufman, Marc Shaye, John Siegmund, Al Blixt, William Rembacki, and Dan Johnson. Set painting was done by Marcia Macdonald, Melina Walker, Jean Worley, and Judy Lomax.

The program cover was by Marcia Macdonald. Penny Court handled make-up. Properties were in the charge of Anne Wood and John Siegmund. Judy Tipton and Susan Sadler did the posters. Sandy Coe and Hervey Parke covered publicity. Renee Bowdy and Susan Wise helped with costumes. Mrs. Therese Fleming was in charge of sewing. Marybeth Bicknell and Barbara Kennedy were prompters. Marc Shaye directed the sale of tickets.

The following girls were ushers: Brooke Janis, Susan Peabody, Angie Bayne, Tessie Hill, Susan Adams, Meredith Rieman, and Lynn Rosenfeld.

The 25th Annual Conference of the Independent Schools Education Board found five members of the Grosse Pointe University School faculty attending its sessions in New York City last Friday and Saturday. They were Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., Bertram P. Shover, John Conley, Jane Bacon, and Richard Trim. The

theme of the conference was "Teaching Trends and Devices," although many other topics and discussions were held. Mr. Chandler participated in the sessions of the secondary school heads. Mr. Shover those of lower school heads. Mr. Conley participated in the panel discussion held by the editors of "The Independent School Bulletin." Mrs. Bacon was chairman of the nursery school-kindergarten - grade-one-grade-two panel discussion. Mr. Trim attended modern language sessions related to his work as director of the language labora-

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Police Recover Two Stolen Cars

Two Shores police officers were responsible for the recovery of two stolen cars, found stuck in the mud south of 775 Ballantyne, on Monday, February 27.

Woods police retrieved the automobiles, and a check of their files disclosed that one car, a 1958 Plymouth was stolen from in front of 18115 Cherry-lawn, Detroit on Sunday, February 26, and a 1961 Thunderbird, was stolen from Ann Arbor, also on February 26.

Student Receives Lifesaving Medal



THOMAS WIGGINS, 13-year-old safety patrol boy at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods, was awarded Automobile Club of Michigan's gold life saving medal on Friday, March 3.

Grosse Pointe Police school safety officer, and RICHARD A. WIGGINS, the boy's father. Thomas, who lives at 75 Clairview, won the medal for pulling a schoolmate from the path of an oncoming car.

The incident occurred at the intersection of Fairford and Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Shores, on January 10.

A fellow student, John Gehrke, 12, witnessed the near-tragedy and reported it to school officials. He saw Thomas dash into the street and grab nine-year-old Krim McNamara by the coat collar and yank him to safety.

but Kim failed to hear it. "I didn't see the car before that," said Kim. "He (Wiggins) pulled me back up on the curb. I would have been hit by the car if he hadn't grabbed me."

The pavement was icy at the time of the incident and the car, estimated to have been traveling about 25 miles an hour, was less than 50 feet away from the intersection, witnesses said.

Anthony P. Loechechio, director of safety for the school, said the McNamara boy would surely have been injured if Thomas hadn't acted as quickly as he did.

The first Michigan Safety Patrol boy to receive the award within the past year, Thomas also will be Auto Club's guest in May on a four-day trip to Washington, D.C., where he will attend the AAA National Safety Patrol Rally.

Thomas was previously awarded the Grosse Pointe School Safety Officers' medal for his meritorious act.

REPORTS THEFT Daniel Wilhelm, 34, of 1689 Hampton, parked his car in front of his house and someone broke into it and stole a car compass, valued at \$5, during the night, according to information he gave to Woods police on Saturday, March 4.

Paray to Share Symphony Post

John B. Ford, Detroit Symphony Orchestra board chairman, and Robert B. Semple, president, announced with regret that conductor Paul Paray has asked to be relieved of a large part of his conducting duties beginning with the 1962-63 season.

Due to the press of many requests for his services as guest conductor of the major orchestras of the United States and Europe, Paray has requested that his podium responsibilities be shared with one or several co-conductors season after next.

Paray has agreed to direct the first part of the 1962-63 series in Detroit. He will also conduct the orchestra in its 1962 Worcester (Mass.) festival engagement and eastern tour.

Ford stated at the time of the announcement, "In giving us more than 10 years of his long musical life, Mr. Paray has left us with a rich musical heritage. We are happy to share him with the other important music centers of the world."

Howard Harrington, Detroit Symphony manager, said, "The people of Detroit owe a great debt to Mr. Paray. In his tenure as music director he has built the Detroit Symphony into one of the top musical ensembles of the world. We hope Mr. Paray will conduct Detroit Symphony concerts in many future seasons."

The executive committee of the Symphony board is currently making an extensive survey of conductors available to share the 1962-63 season with Paray.

Composer Takes Cue from Pointe

A Grosse Pointe woman learned this week that Richard Rodgers is considering her suggestion that Grosse Pointe be the setting for one of his future musical shows.

Miss Lena Estelle wrote the composer a letter which he answered when he was in Detroit for the opening of his recent musical, "The Sound of Music."

Rodgers thanked her for her interest and promised to con-

sider Grosse Pointe as a locale for a musical.

Miss Estelle told the composer that Grosse Pointe would be a beautiful spot to use as a background. In particular she mentioned the Lake Shore road scenery near the War Memorial and also the area surrounding Grosse Pointe High School.

Might never makes right, but at the start it appears to make good.

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Does This Make Sense?

Stirred up by all the furor about the flood of dollars leaving this country, we pricked up our ears over a remark we heard at a social gathering in Washington the other evening. We won't put the finger on the gentleman because he might be called before an investigating committee for saying something that doesn't concern his particular bailiwick. He thinks it would be smart to make American cars, particularly the compacts, available at cost to our military personnel abroad.

We don't pretend to be gifted in economics, but the idea does seem to have merit. We have read, heard and seen evidence that many of our servicemen and women on foreign duty very often seek a bundle of their savings into the purchase of a foreign car and bring it home with them. Not only is this direct competition to our largely local industry, but the dollars stay abroad, something being deplored by Uncle Sam.

Could it be made possible for these people to buy an American car through their PX, where they purchase everything else from razor blades and cigarettes to the family food? This is something the parties concerned will have to work out, but it seems worth a try.

Much Ado About Little

Considerable consternation arose amidst officialdom in Grosse Pointe Shores when we ran an editorial entitled "Confused and Confounded." That was in the February 16 issue and we have been getting repercussions, from the policemen and others, including Thomas K. Jefferis, village superintendent.

In commenting on the general confusion which is created by giving the same street three different names in three different Pointes, etc., we said: "And in the Shores we have Sheldon something or other. In view of the fact that it is part of the subdivision development on the former Henry Sheldon estate, we feel certain it should be spelled with an 'E,' not an 'O.' We did add: 'We could be wrong, but we'd like to be enlightened.'"

Well, we have been enlightened. It seems that immediately upon reading our comments, most of the Shores policemen and quite a few of the officials drove madly forth to take a look at the street signs. They emerged triumphant. We were wrong. The street signs say "Shelden", plain as day.

We have been trying to figure out where we became side-tracked, and if memory serves us correctly, it stems from the social department. Without getting dangerously emphatic about it, we seem to remember that on several occasions we took issue with the social writers about the spelling of this particular Pointe highway or byway. Our remonstrance over the use of the "O" was greeted with the flaunting of personal stationery used by residents of the street, and the sarcastic quip:—"They ought to know; they live there!"

So we close this chapter with an abject apology to all whose feelings have been hurt, and with a plea to all residents of Shelden to closely scrutinize their stationery. If you have erred, don't feel bad. So did we. Just make the correction before the next die is cast.

Reluctant to abandon this particular subject, we also report that immediately after the appearance of this editorial, another resident called with rather hurt feelings. We had failed to mention that his home in Fisher road is in the 400 block, but the house across the street is in the 900 segment. Just another example of the City and Farms not being in complete accord on all matters.

And getting back to the social department; we are constantly intrigued by the apparent aversion of many to live in an avenue. McKinley avenue in the Farms, plainly marked as such throughout its entire length, is almost invariably called road by its residents. Maumee and Lakeland, both avenues, and many others frequently suffer the same abuse. There seems to be some queer quirk here that makes our citizens prefer to live in roads, places, lanes, circles, streets, drives, rather than avenues.

It is particularly beguiling when we recall that some of our outstanding residences have an East Jefferson avenue address. And there is a certain homestead in Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, that is probably the most coveted in the whole world.

Six Candidates File in Woods

Six candidates have filed valid petitions to run for Woods City Council in the election on April 3. The three candidates who receive the largest number of votes will be elected. Incumbents running are Marvin R. Boutin, 1878 Newcastle road, J. Henry Canfield, 1763 Severn road, and Rex H. Johnston, 2025 Hunt Club Drive.

Challenging the incumbents are David H. Fairless, 977 Roslyn road, Frederick M. Maddock, 976 Hampton road, and James T. Rohrig, 1988 Allard road.

Election Board workers who will serve as chairman for the 11 Woods precincts have been announced. They are: Mary Jane Burroughs, Elsie V. Rowe, Faye F. Conley, Lucy E. Chiens, Marquerite E. Behrens, Ruby V. Neill, Marie A. Luber, Pauline M. Wilson, Shirley L. Goodrow, Carol H. Easton, Harriet B. O'Neil.

Liggett School Gets Tax Edict

Officials of the Liggett School, who recently announced the purchase of 10 acres of property for a new school in Grosse Pointe Woods, were informed this week by G. J. Lonergan, Woods assessor, that the school cannot be granted a tax-exempt status as a non-profit educational institution until the buildings are constructed and classes are being held.

Lonergan said that the General Property Tax Law provides that school-owned land remains on the tax rolls until it is actually being used for educational purposes.

When the proposed school is being operated by Liggett, the private girls' school will be granted the same tax immunity as Grosse Pointe University School, which is presently located in the Woods.

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

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

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

*March 9-March 18—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. An Exhibition of Sculpture by Walter Midener, Head of the Sculpture Department of the Art School of The Society of Arts and Crafts. Midener's works are suggested by the human body and express his reaction to the emotions that motivate men. All Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited to view this outstanding exhibit without charge. It is presented by the War Memorial Association in cooperation with the Detroit Adventure Series.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

- *9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arrangement Classes — taught by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy
- *10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor
- 12:45 p.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. — Children's Art Class — Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
- *4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- *7:00, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Instructor
- *8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Annual Member's Contest Night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

- *9:30 to 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Classes—Mr. Emil Weddige, Instructor.
- 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.
- *7:30 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of G.P.W.M.—Parent's organizational meeting.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

- *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- *10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Center Puppeteers—Mr. Robert E. Rathbun, Instructor.
- *10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor
- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.
- *8 p.m.—Good Companions—Dance

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

- 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon — Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Sunday school.
- *2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Detroit Adventure—Conversations in the Arts—"A study of Opera"
- *2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Detroit Adventure—Conversations in the Arts—"The Stratford Plays, 1961"

MONDAY, MARCH 13

- *9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Creative Writing No. 3—Jeanne Torosian, Instructor
- *9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy with Russell Barnes
- *10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center
- 10 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Park Cancer Educational Committee—Meeting.
- 12:00 noon—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Group—Portrait Class
- 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting
- *1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—For Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director
- *1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Detroit Adventure—Conversations in the Arts—"Painter Looks at Modern Art"
- *4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- *7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. — Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class
- 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge
- 7:30 p.m.—East Side Enthusiasts—Meeting
- *7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors
- 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.
- *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

- *10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital
- 12:30 p.m. — Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon.
- *3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Children's Art Class — Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
- 6:15 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.— Dinner and Meeting
- *7 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority—Dinner—Meeting
- *7:30 p.m.—Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting
- *7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

- *9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Conversational French—Professor Claude Astrachan, Instructor
- 12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage Group
- 1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Meeting—Tea
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
- *4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 7:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting
- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
- *8 p.m.—"Meet the Travellers"—Afghanistan and Pakistan. (Part I of an exciting film comparing the free side of the Himalayan Mountains with Communist Russia's Asiatic States) Part II Uzbekistan and Tajikistan will be shown in April. These are up to the minute color films of professional calibre with commentary by Dr. E. S. Smyd. Token admission 50c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

- *10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — American Red Cross Braille

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

A knowledge of literature shared, can bridge barriers of language, age and background. A family that reads aloud—and this is becoming fashionable again—in a short time shares a respectable store of real literature.

Every household has its own bywords and private jests which mean nothing to the outsider, and in a reading family, many of these stem from books. For example, I recall that as a youngster, when a dilemma arose in our house which demanded immediate action, "The Lady from Philadelphia" was frequently evoked for a decision. This wise lady, a character in Lucretia Hale's "Peterkin Papers," always had a happy solution for the Peterkin family's problems. The book first appeared serially more than half a century ago in the St. Nicholas magazine, and it still may be found on the children's library shelves, because its humor is dateless. A new edition, "The Complete Peterkin Papers," has just been published.

One of the delights of a rich reading background is being able to recognize the source of certain references — phrases, characters or situations — encountered in everyday living. If you can't recognize them, it is fun to track them down. There are several reference books at the library which will help you in your search.

As I write this column there's a whiff of Spring in the air. "For, lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." Many of our readers will recognize this as from the Bible, but do you know the exact source? The Song of Solomon II, verse 1.

You'll never want for an apt quotation with the Bible or Shakespeare within reach. "What never?" "Hardly ever." Which brings us to the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, another fertile source of quotations for almost a century. The impish wit of W. S. Gilbert begs to be used in this fashion. "Of that there is no manner of doubt—no probable, possible shadow of doubt—No possible doubt whatever."

Also there is no doubt that "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" which makes sense out of complicated nonsense, abounds in illustrative ideas. If you haven't read it since you left childhood behind, we suggest that you reread it. You'll find much there that you overlooked in your tender years. How many times have you heard the Queen's words from "Through the Looking Glass" cited to make a point? . . . "It takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least as fast as that." This is often used in referring to rapidly changing political situations, and is probably the most quoted passage from Lewis Carroll, but the two books of Alice's Adventures are brimful of apt sayings.

"Oh my ears and whiskers, how late it's getting!" This column must be on its way happily, lippily," to quote two favorite bunnies, Lewis Carroll's White Rabbit and Beatrix Potter's Peter.

Right now I should begin thinking of next week's effort, for, in the words of Howard Pyle, "lost time is not to be gathered again like fallen apples." However, we philosophize with Scarlett O'Hara: "I'll think of it . . . tomorrow. After all, tomorrow is another day."

Transcription Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor.

- 12 noon—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe Bridge Party — Reservation Chairmen Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923 and Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133.
- 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association—Luncheon and Meeting.
- 12:45 p.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal.
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
- *4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 6 p.m.—Delta Zeta Sorority—Tea
- 7:30 p.m.—Parke, Davis Bridge Club—Bridge
- *7:00, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Instructor
- 8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting
- 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting
- *8 p.m.—Center Club—Cards

Letters To The Editor

To Whom it May Concern:

I would think a newspaper such as yours would use a little discretion in what it prints.

I would like to like to send my most sincere "b—" to who ever put my name in your paper concerning driving records. For your information I went to appeal court and my license was not taken away as you stated in your — paper of the week of 19th of February—David M. Trentacoste 1st. wrong name—it has been changed. 2nd I did not lose my license.

Thank you for your attempt to mar my character—

David M. Trent

P.S. I promise my sincere interest in slamming the G.P. News if it continues to unjustly slander my name—and/or if this matter is not repealed.

(Editor's note: The above is in reference to information received from the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, from where a weekly list of names of drivers, whose licenses have been suspended or revoked, is sent to all newspapers. According to information received from that office, the license of David M. Trentacoste, of 19956 Fairway drive, was suspended from February 3 to May 3. There was no statement to indicate that the suspension had been appealed, or that Trentacoste's (Trent's) operator's license had been restored.)

How to Lose a Lot of Weight Safely

By FRED KOPP, R.P.H.

Maybe you've been in our pharmacy and noticed all the ways there are to lose weight. Pills, tablets, capsules—all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite — and thus, you. All well and good, but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We, as pharmacists, dispense these more potent drugs only at his direction—a practice which exists for one reason — to protect your health.

This is the 988th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

What's New on THE HILL...

By ROBERTA

CONSIDERING THE SIXTYISH temperatures outside today, (Monday) our mind is full of Spring . . . the breezes it's blowing in . . . the birds and buds we'll soon be seeing. However, we've already found that each shop on the Hill is catering to the whims of Grosse Pointers. If it's young, lively, gala, glamorous, elegant or dignified you'll find a perfect expression of it SOMEWHERE on the hill.

THERE'S AN AURA of enchantment in "Memoire Cherie" a delectable fragrance by Elizabeth Arden. It received the first award of its kind by the Grande Coupe d'Or by the Comite du Bon Gout Francais. "Award to Elizabeth Arden, the Gold Cup of France for outstanding achievement in the development of parfums "Memoire Cherie", the finest fragrance ever created, and acclaimed by France." At this time, Trail Pharmacy, is offering a bottle Perfume Mist and a purse size bottle of perfume . . . a seven fifty value, for five dollars. Matching soap and dusting powder is available.

A NEWSPAPER or a crystal ball won't be necessary to get up to the minute news of Paris fashions. The reason? Margaret Rice is in New York this week. She will be bringing back a report on Paris fashions. And right now she is not only viewing but buying new summer clothes.

BONNETS OR BASKETS . . . bathing suits or short sets for the young at Easter time are currently being shown at Young Clothes, on the hill. Terry cloth robes . . . an array of sweaters and tee shirts will eliminate that ever present clothing problem.

THE UNDERCOVER STORY for the new season is here in the form of new robes . . . new slips . . . sleep coats . . . and gowns. The challis ones have the look of the new season . . . rosebuds, violets, or carnations adorn some. Bed jackets match. Some robes are of pure silk with good-looking all over print designs. Peeking in the louvered cabinets we discovered slips . . . tailored or trimmed . . . in blue, white, or pink. For these, you won't have to go any further than 115 Kercheval. It's Anthony's.

AL GREEN'S new fountain will delight passers-by . . . especially proud dog owners. It is here the dogs will stop for a drink of water. Incidentally the carpeting has been laid. It's majenta . . . and lovely. The opening date of Al Green's On the Hill has not been set . . . but it's our bet that it will be open before Easter.

BRIDAL TROUSSEAU are given strict personal attention at The Top 'O The Hill. Monogrammed towels . . . sheets . . . pillowcases . . . blankets . . . blanket covers . . . bathroom rugs and accessories PLUS table linens both plain and fancy. Do sign the Bridal Registry.

JEZEBEL was a wicked lady. But here, the name Jezebel, means figure enhancement. It was the bra, famous designer, Travilla recommended when he was at Margaret Rice's last fall. The new bra is featured now at Margaret Rice's, on the hill.

DIDJUNO that you are a preferred customer here at home . . . and are treated accordingly, on the hill? You are.

DON'T MISS the trophy tie window at Kilgore and Hurd's this week. There are greys, blues, red, greens . . . all silk . . . elegantly designed for sailing, tennis, bowling, or yachting enthusiasts.



Convenience is the reason for our Grosse Pointe Office

Our office in the center of Grosse Pointe is expertly staffed and equipped to service any of your investment business. We have:

- A Trans-lux screen for the latest New York Stock Exchange prices.
- A Dow Jones broad tape to give you continuous investment news.
- A direct wire to all our 12 offices for the placement of orders and the gathering of information.
- Our New York correspondent, Clark Dodge & Co., Inc., has one of the largest and best research departments in Wall Street. Our direct wire brings you fast service.

The Grosse Pointe office is quiet, comfortable and convenient. Feel free to drop in at any time for a talk. There is no obligation.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Among the first signs of spring is the announcement of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital annual benefit. This year proceeds will be applied to a supplementary blood bank refrigerator for the hospital.

The event is the telephone bridge with various auxiliary members opening their homes for dessert and coffee before play begins at 1:30 o'clock. The scores are phoned in to a central headquarters and there are winners in several categories.

Mrs. Lester Elliott has been named chairman and will be assisted in her own home by Mrs. Robert Swaney and Mrs. Vernon Landry. Others opening their homes for the telephone bridge include Mrs. William E. Browne, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Harold Daniels, Mrs. Roy A. Lang, Mrs. Sidney Morgan and Mrs. William Nixon.

Cottage Hospital is in a constant state of expansion and has come a long way from the days when 14 patients a month were treated in two frame cottages in Muir road. The hospital was born in 1918 as a result of the World War I flu epidemic and members of the original board such as Mrs. Cameron Waterman still take an active interest in all the hospital affairs.

Report from Russia—

Twenty degrees below zero doesn't really seem cold in Russia report Kay Wunsch and Sherry Leslie, who are now billeted in a huge Moscow hotel with the University of Michigan Concert Band.

The co-eds wrote home that they are shopping for Cossack hats and enjoying Russian meals of borscht and tea with huge servings of steak and countless vegetables.

They have already played in Moscow and Leningrad and March 11 will play in Minsk then its on to Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa, Rostov, Iblisi, Erevand and Baku. They perform six times a week. Both Sherry and Kay play the flute. The band was received so well by the audience at the last concert that they played nine encores.

From Russia there will be concert dates in the Near East and then home to Carnegie Hall on June 2. The trip is sponsored by the State Department, the U. of M. concert band the first to be chosen for such a good will tour.

Still a Star to Fans—

Twenty-five years ago a group of young Pointers organized the Nelson Eddy Music Club when that singer was big box office with such films as "Naughty Mariette" and "Rose Marie."

Now that the former film star is on the night club circuit his fans are still following him. Last week-end 15 of the local members, teen agers as well as seniors, traveled to Cleveland to catch his act.

Before the drive the club members met for breakfast in the Paget court home of Mrs. Donald Drysdale.

Party in a Moving Van—

When the Edward Schulzizes, who have been honored with a host of farewell parties, stepped out of the door of their South Deeplands road home last Saturday they were hailed from a moving van parked on the street.

The van had been hired by the Deeplands Marching and Chowder Society for a giant block party to bid farewell to the pair who are moving shortly to Lake Forest, Ill. With the van full of Deeplands residents the group moved on to Lochmoor for cocktails and dinner.

Earlier in the week the Earl Frasers' daughter, Joanne, gave a surprise party for Denise Schultz and

(Continued on Page 14)

Short and to the Pointe

RICHARD GROW, son of the J. A. Grow, of Bishop road, has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Michigan State University.

ELIZABETH MITCHELL, daughter of the JOSEPH MITCHELLS, of Balfour road, participated in the 100th Night Dinner held recently at College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y.

Off to Palm Beach, Fla., on Sunday went MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE, of Lincoln road, and MRS. GERALD SCHNEIDER, of University place.

MRS. BENSON FORD, of Lakeshore road, is invitations chairman for the St. Mary's-Pine Ridge Hospital benefit in Palm Beach where the Fords have a winter home.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Michigan State University recently pledged MARILYN TORINA, a coed from Grosse Pointe Park. Miss Torina is the daughter of MR. and MRS. O. J. TORINA, of Beaconsfield avenue. She is a sophomore and is majoring in Home Economics. Her college activities include The State News.

JAMES N. KELLY, a Grosse Pointe Shores junior at DePauw University, has won the presidency of the school's Union Building in an all-campus election in Greencastle, Ind. Kelly outdistanced two other candidates to capture the executive post. Rush chairman of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Jim is also a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, an advertising honorary, and formerly a member of the Union's junior board. He is the son of MR. and MRS. LOUIS E. KELLY, of N. Edgewood road.

MRS. DAVID R. TEAGUE, of Hampton road, has been named area chairman of the Monticello College Alumnae Challenge Fund campaign. The college is located in Alton, Ill.

Vacationing at Carmel, Calif., last week were MR. and MRS. ERNEST NASH, of Rivard boulevard.

DENNIS L. KEVITT, son of the LEO J. KEVITTS, of Whittier road, will appear in "Our Town" to be presented by the Albion College Players this week-end.

Among those named to the Dean's List at Brown University, Providence, R.I., were HENRY C. CASHEN, son of the RAY CASHENS, of Lincoln road; PERRY PENZ, son of MR.

Wins Trip to England



Her skill with flowers has won MRS. HANSEL DWIGHT WILSON, of S. Oxford road a trip to London in May to attend the Chelsea Flower Show, where she will make a guest arrangement and be made a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society. She was chosen from 12 finalists last week in a competition sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society and the Allied Florist Association. EDWARD C. LAWSON, left, representative of the British Overseas Airways Corp., presents Mrs. Wilson with her ticket while WILLIAM L. FAVINGER, president of the Michigan Horticultural Society, looks on.

and MRS. PERRY PENZ, of Harvard road, and HENRY DONALD PEITER, son of the D. H. PEITERS, of Merriweather road.

MRS. RICHARD F. BARNUM, of Yorkshire road, will entertain at dinner on March 24.

On Sunday the WILLARD S. WORCESTERS, of Tonnancour place, entertained with the ELLIS B. MERRYS at a bon voyage party for MRS. WILLIAM J. CHESBROUGH, of Yorkshire road, and the PHILIP I. WORCESTERS, of Vendome road, who sail for Europe April 4.

SUE SCHUTTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD SCHUTTE, of McKinley avenue has enrolled this semester as a member of the sophomore class at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Vacationing at Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., are Dr. and Mrs. Ira Downer, of Trombley road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downer, of Lakepointe road.

MRS. JOAN MORRISON, of Hollywood road, represented the Motor City Detachment of the Marine Corps League at the 21st annual mid-winter rally in Ft. Pleasant last week.

BOB HILL, of Bishop road, won the 50-yard backstroke at the Michigan State University Fraternity Swimming championships. Hill was clocked in :28.1

to set a new fraternity record. He won the same event at the individual meet with a time of :28.3. Bob is a 19-year-old sophomore and is majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High school.

MR. and MRS. STANLEY M. HUESTIS, of Grand Marais boulevard, have returned home from a visit in Honolulu.

MR. and MRS. BROR HANSON, of McMillan road, are leaving Friday for Miami Beach, Florida. They plan a trip down into the Keys and a stop at Daytona Beach to see friends.

MARGARET FINDLAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEONARD FINDLAY, of Lochmoor boulevard, was one of five Michigan State University students who took part in a three-day invitational intercollegiate discussion conference on American foreign policy in Africa at the Ohio State University last week.

Miss Findlay, a freshman at MSU, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1960.

MAUREN REILLY, daughter of the A. F. REILLYS of Barrington road, helped prepare the student lunch at East Lansing High School, as part of a school luncheon management course given by the institutional administration division of

(Continued on Page 14)

Alumni of GPUS Set For Annual Dinner

Gathering in School Will Follow Cocktail Party at 5:30 at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club; Glee Club to Sing

Friday, March 10, is the date set for the annual dinner meeting of the Grosse Pointe University School Alumni Association. Following cocktails served at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club from 5:30 p.m., former students of Detroit University School, Grosse Pointe Country Day School, and Grosse Pointe University School with their wives, husbands, and friends, will head for dinner in the school at 7:15.

The G. P. U. S. Glee Club will entertain during dinner following which there will be a brief report of Association activities and an election of new members to the Board of Governors.

Nominated for three year terms are Nona Cunningham Dahling '50, Charles V. Hicks '44, and Karla Behr Standish '52. Retiring members of the Board are Doris Ann Shover Bruckel '47, John Watkins '41, and Charles Wright III '32 whose terms expire this year.

This year's annual meeting is the fourth since December, 1957 when the G. P. U. S. Alumni Association was organized through the merging of the alumni associations of Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School. The gathering, held in January during the past three years, was planned this year to coincide with the G. P. U. S. Annual Hobby Show and Science Fair.

The 27th Annual Hobby Show, originally founded by Mrs. Marie H. Granger when the school was Grosse Pointe Country Day School, has become a tradition at G. P. U. S. The display of creative and collective student hobbies is now under the direction of Edward F. Arnold, Jr., teacher of fourth grade boys, since Mrs. Granger's retirement from the G. P. U. S. faculty two years ago.

The Science Fair which will run simultaneously with the Hobby Show is a comparatively new project showing individual student exhibits in fields of science, directed by William P. Hindle, science instructor.

Winner of last year's grand award was eighth grader Ricky Peterson whose extraordinarily complicated "Machina Sapiens" or "Thinking Machine" also took top honors at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair in April.

Invitations to active membership in the Alumni Association were mailed last fall to former students of the three schools who attended but did not graduate. Response to the letters was most encouraging and

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Winners have been listed by the Duplicate Bridge Club at the War Memorial Center.

February 27 — North and South: Elsa Reddaway and Helen Schwartz; Isabel Hollinger and Lucile Smith.

East and West: Jackie Wilcox and Eileen Bradley; Gladys Pierson and Ellen Walrond.

March 1:—North and South: Beulah Cress and Betty Tuer; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baubie. East and West:—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough; Ellen Walrond and James Eldridge.

Patterson-Seitz Troth Revealed

Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz and Mrs. Seitz of Governors Island, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Stewart Seitz, to R. King Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, of Hampton road.

The future bride is a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y., and Wheaton College for women in Norton, Mass. Miss Seitz made her debut at the Grosvenor Ball and the Debutante Cotillion in New York in 1955.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe High School, Culver Military Academy and Brown University, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. A mid-April wedding in New York is planned.

Spring Flower Class Offered

A special Spring Flower Arranging Class will be offered at the Memorial Center under the direction of Mrs. Richard Gerathy.

There will be two groups of classes, one series will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; the other will be an afternoon series from 1 to 3:30 o'clock. Both series begin Thursday, March 16. These Flower Arrangement classes will be given in the Center's Terrace room overlooking Lake St. Clair.

When the weather moderates more they will be moved out to the terrace itself. Classes will be limited to 15 members each so that a maximum amount of individual attention may be given to each class member. The entire series of six two and a half hour lessons is offered for a total of \$15.

The morning class will tend to be more for novice flower arrangers while the afternoon will be reserved for those having arrived at a more advanced stage. There should be a wealth of wonderful materials to use for flower arranging as buds begin to blossom into blooms and foliage.

After studying with Mrs. Gerathy most students find that with the knowledge they have learned they can maintain year around flower arrangements in their homes for next to no expenditure of money. Mrs. Gerathy has many novel ideas up her sleeve for table centerpieces as well as arrangements for occasional tables and walls.

To join these classes call the Center TUxedo 1-7511 soon. Classes are limited to fifteen each.

No man knows how cheap advice is until he accepts it at par.

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Our exclusive Lewispun® Tweed coat
In new for spring colors

The very breath of spring is woven through this softly textured woolen tweed... for Lewispun® has all of this season's dash tailored into its 8-button line; beauty in its new colors. Beige, red, navy, Persian blue, Sandringham gray, light blue, black. Also in checks of blue and gray. Sizes 6 to 18. **69.95**

Matching hat, **10.95**
Matching slim skirt, sizes 10 to 20. **17.95**

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A ruby eye and a sapphire eye with a jaunty diamond bow tie make the most of this kitten's captivating ways. And you'll be smitten with its tubby turquoise tummy. All 18k gold and all set to cut kittenish capers on your Spring costumes.

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WALTON-PIERCE
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

Periwinkle Blue

Is a wonderful shade to choose this color drenched Spring. The ensemble is of silk-tweed and consists of a beautifully cut dress and jacket. Sizes 7-15.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DAC Stages Night In Italy Dinner

Authentic Italian Dishes and Wines Served at Another of the Club's Series of International Dinners Last Week; Pointers Entertain

Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club joined with DAC'ers of other sections of the Metropolitan area at the club's "Night in Italy" gala staged March 1. It was another of the current season's "International Dinners" at the downtown clubhouse.

In the main dining and Pontchartrain rooms, as well as in the corridors, were stunning big posters showing scenes in Italy. A table at the main dining room entrance, skirted and covered in Italy's red, green and white colors, was eye-catching decor with its array of wines from sunny Italy.

A capacity crowd did justice to the delicious authentic Italian dishes prepared in the DAC kitchens, and accompanying wines; they dinner-danced, and danced through the evening to the music of Gene Pringle's orchestra, and pronounced the affair a real gala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Hammen entertained the Forbes Howards and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Possellus. The William J. Athan- sons were hosts to the Elmer

O. Bradys and the Arthur Wilds, and the David Mitchelsons were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Vonderheide.

In Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schmidt's sixsome were the Earl Thompsons and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyon; the Ralph J. Kilbers were noted chatting with friends, and among the many others were the W. W. Woods in a foursome with their cousins, the Jerome F. Driscolls, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Squire whose guests were her sister, Eleanor Carmody, and Otto Shaffer.

RUST AND BLEACH

Skip the chlorine bleach if there is much iron in the laundry water supply. Home economists at Michigan State University say chlorine bleach helps precipitate rust and intensify stains rather than remove them.

Hospital Aides Hold Workshop

The fourth Annual Workshop for the Southeastern District Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries will be held Tuesday, March 21 at the Wayne County Medical Society 1010 Antietam.

The theme for the day is "Your Hospital—a Community Partnership" and is open to all Auxiliary members. Reservations must be made by March 15th to Mrs. J. W. DeLisle, 16844 Archdale, Detroit 35, Mich.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee. A film entitled "Inside Story of Blue Cross" will be shown and this will be followed by a quiz panel with audience participation. The discussions will stress leaders are made not born; good program planning; the development of membership and public relations; and the fourth area will stress Volunteer and the Community.

Luncheon is at 1:30 after which Mrs. Frank B. Nair will speak on "Pending Legislation Affecting Our Way of Life". Before adjourning there will be a summary of Discussion Highlights by panel leaders. Mrs. Albert E. Vossler, the President, says there will be a special attraction—15 water colors will be given away for hospital use.

To flatter some people it pays to keep still and listen.

Dance Classes Offered Adults

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is presenting the second series of dancing classes for adults to be given this season. The schedule is as follows:

Continuing Ballroom—Monday, March 20, at Barnes School.

Continuing Latin American—Tuesday, March 21, at Kerby School.

Basic Ballroom—Wednesday, March 22, at Ferry School.

Basic Latin American—Thursday, March 23, at Kerby School. Ballroom includes the fundamentals of foxtrot, waltz and swing, with an emphasis on styling; and the Latin American dances include the tango, rumba, samba and mambo.

Elsa and Art Erwin will be the instructors. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin have taught many groups in this area.

Since last semester's classes were oversubscribed, interested couples are requested to call the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271 to assure their reservation in the class of their choice.

IMAGINATION

Don't try to keep family secrets from the neighbors—the less they hear the more they suspect.

Stephens Grads Plan Luncheon

Many Grosse Pointe alumnae of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, are planning to attend a combined luncheon of the Detroit-area Stephens Alumnae Clubs March 16 to meet James Burkhardt, a member of the social science department at the college.

Mr. Burkhardt will describe his widely-publicized "Experiment in Education," an innovation which has allowed his students to make direct telephone contacts from their classroom with leaders in industry, politics, and the arts.

Four years ago, at Mr. Burkhardt's request, the Telephone Company installed microphones and loudspeakers in his classroom. Arrangements were then made for students to interview by telephone Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; Alice K. Leopold, then assistant to the secretary of labor in Washington; Mary Roebing, member of the Board of Directors of the American Stock Exchange; Roswell Garst, who was host to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he visited the Iowa farm, and many others.

A three-way discussion on theology was held between Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of historical theology of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Walter Ong, S. J., of St. Louis University, and Dr. Lewis Spitz, associate professor of history at University of Missouri.

All comments made by those interviewed by telephone are amplified so they can be heard by the students in the classroom. In addition to questions and topics which are contributed by the class as a whole, individual students are given an opportunity to talk with those they are interviewing and ask questions of their own.

Several national publications have described Mr. Burkhardt's experiment as an imaginative way to bring students in contact with persons who are responsible for the news of today. Because the cost is nominal compared to the expense of bringing speakers to the campus, it has been suggested that the program could be adapted for use in larger high schools, such as Grosse Pointe High School, or New Trier, in Illinois.

Among the Grosse Pointe alumnae of Stephens College who have made early reservations to hear the program described in detail are Mrs. A. J. Bacon, Mrs. V. G. Baculis, Mrs. Thomas Bowling, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. Thomas Caudler, Mrs. Philip Rachford, Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. Robert Sheridan, and Mrs. Jack Wheeler.

Woman's Club To Hear Pastor

The Reverend James H. Laird will be the guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club on Wednesday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mrs. John L. Thompson, program chairman for the day, will introduce Dr. Laird whose topic will be "Do We really Want Religion?"

Dr. Laird grew up in southern California. He is a graduate of the University of Redlands, continuing his theological studies at Boston University, where he earned his Ph. D. Degree. Throughout his ministry he has had a variety of experiences, serving the Amherst First Methodist Church for seven years and working with many people.

In Marmont Community Church, a suburban church of Cincinnati, he served people of many denominations.

Two years ago he came to Detroit to become the minister of Central Methodist Church, one of our large downtown Churches.

His is on the Wayne County T. B. Association Board, and is Chairman of the Greater Detroit Fair Housing Commission. Last summer he exchanged pulpits with the Methodist Minister of Coventry, England. His family shared this interesting experience with him, travelling in Europe before returning home in the fall.

Tea will be served at 1 o'clock preceding the program. Mrs. Edward Pisula, hostess for the day, will use "Wearin' of the Green" as her theme for the decorations for the tea table.

Serving on her committee will be Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. J. S. Burrows, Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, Mrs. John V. Crane, Mrs. David H. Crowe, Mrs. E. B. Erickson, Mrs. William Greenlee, Mrs. W. Hallenbeck, Mrs. Alex Kennedy and Mrs. L. V. Kimbrell.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Walter E. Manon, Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk, Mrs. Charles F. Parthum, Mrs. Cecil Pollard, Mrs. Roland Postel, Mrs. R. Schellig, Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. Richard Stoner, Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. A. D. Webb.

Mrs. Hans Erne, Mrs. John G. Scales, Mrs. J. W. Snyder and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge will pour.


State Weavers' Guild To Meet March 13-15

The Michigan Weavers' Guild announces its spring workshop to be held March 13, 14 and 15 at Calvin Presbyterian Church on Southfield road at Acacia from 9 until 4 each day.

Mrs. Hennesil S. Pack, of Vernier road, is president of the guild.

FORGIVE AND FORGET Getting even has never been worth the price, and today the cost is getting higher and higher.

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AAUW Schedules Spring Luncheon

Will Meet March 16 at the Golden Lion Restaurant; After Luncheon Program Will Feature Discussion of Nobel Prize Winner Albert Camus

Spring bonnets, spring luncheons, spring elections are all ingredients in shaping the March general meeting of Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women Thursday the 16th.

Grosse Pointe's newest restaurant, the Golden Lion, will be the scene for the 11 o'clock meeting and the 12:30 luncheon.

Members are reminded of their stern duty to attend the meeting since a quorum is necessary to elect officers and to vote on measures. Reservations must be made by March 14 through Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber or Mrs. Robert R. Bridge.

The piece de resistance will follow the luncheon when three members of the Contemporary Literature group will discuss the life and writings of one of the most exciting and distinguished literary figures of our time—the late, Nobel prize-winning Albert Camus.

Any member with a hidden desire to become really knowledgeable about existentialism as a philosophy expressed in writing should come to find out how Camus swung away from Sartre.

A biographer, Germaine Pree, says "Camus' proper domain as a writer is the expression of his direct insight into the ambivalent human situation, and into the astonishing physical beauty of the universe."

Panel members will be Contemporary Literature group chairman, Mrs. Robert Bridge, and Mrs. Vincent Leonard, Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor.

The March Mass Media group meeting will be held at the Moross road home of one of the Branch's newer members, Mrs. W. Fritz De Fries. Following the luncheon, Chairman Mrs. Oswald M. Robbins will discuss the recent Supreme Court decision on movie censorship. Mrs. Daniel L. Wells will continue her review of "The Fading American Newspaper" by Carl Lindstrom.

The Choral Group will meet in the evening of Monday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, Social and Economic Issues Group will meet in the Lochmoor boulevard home of Mrs. Lewis G. Rinehart, with Mrs. Gilbert DiLoreto as co-hostess. The program will be the first of two exploring labor and management problems in Detroit. Speaking for labor will

be Mrs. Genevieve Pashak, a member of the union bargaining team at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and vice-president of Local 4000, Communication Workers of America. She will speak on "Union Objectives in Relation to the Bell Telephone Company," as well as presenting a short history of unionism.

St. Pat's Party At Boat Club

Shamrocks, clay pipes, green bow ties and fun will feature St. Patrick's Day on Friday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at the Detroit Boat Club.

The committee on arrangements under the chairmanship of Riley E. Messer assisted by committee members Nell Jean Larsen, James J. Fitzgerald, Anne Callanan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burton have arranged a corned beef and cabbage buffet, or sea food if desired.

Art Quatro and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club will take this occasion to entertain their husbands for cocktails and dinner in the Oak Room.

Invitations for this special party printed in green, in envelopes addressed with green ink and having a Patrick Henry Stamp thereon, have been sent to all members of the Women's Committee. The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan and Entertainment Chairman Mr. Kurt R. Keydel and Mrs. Keydel.

The committee for this group includes Mrs. Don W. Miller, Mrs. Milton R. Weed (Chairman of the entire Women's Committee), Mrs. Charles C. Fitzsimons, Mrs. Larry Wheeler, Mrs. Albert E. Vossler and Mrs. Paul R. Nagel.

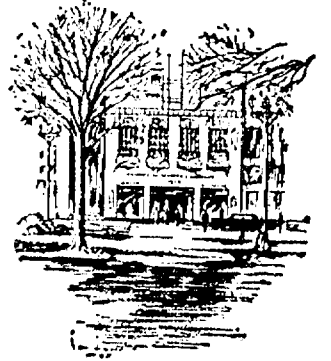
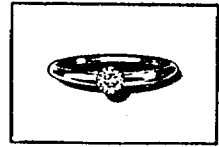
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Luncheons at DAC Held Before Shows

Pointers Entertain at Club Before Tuesday and Wednesday's Style Parades at J. L. Hudson's to Benefit Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Many Grosse Pointers lunched at the Detroit Athletic Club this past Tuesday, March 7, before going to the J. L. Hudson Auditorium for the first of the two-day pair of fashion shows staged by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Proceeds of the shows March 7 and 8 will benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson Sr., of Balfour road, entertained at luncheon in a private dining room at the DAC before her group went on to see the newest in spring styles and the color concepts for this season.

Her guests were Mrs. Hunter Cookerly of Grand Rapids who had arrived Monday for several days with the Wilsons; a foursome from Toledo, who were Mesdames Carl Clement, Charles Harther, George Welles and Walter Kirkbride; Grosse Pointers Mrs. James J. Murphy and Mrs. Louis Curl, and the hostess' sister-in-law, Mrs. Reynolds Smith.

Mrs. Hugh Daly's luncheon guests were Mesdames Robert Redlin, John Pingel, Graydon Walker and Walter Cavanaugh, while Mrs. Virgil Laine and Mrs. Irwin Kunerth were guests of Mrs. James H. Booth.

Mrs. Carl Weideman's luncheon party gathered at 12 o'clock at the DAC to allow early arrival at Hudson's. Her guests were Mesdames Edward F. Lee, R. Frederick Shepherd, Ross B. Richardson, Harold Lightbody, John Cooley, George Jay, William Friedberg and Louis Luchtmann.

Mrs. John K. Roney and her mother, Mrs. Charles Frieburger, were guests of Mrs. Roney's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bookmyer of Birmingham, while Mrs. Harold D. Gumper and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell were a lunching twosome at the club.

Mrs. Edwin H. Bower's foursome included Mesdames Karl Crawford, Christopher Smith and John Egan, and Mrs. Frank

Ballet Classes About to Start

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's School of Ballet under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper will begin its third and final term this season on Monday, March 20.

Classes will be open for beginning students ages seven through the teens as well as for re-enrollment for students of all ages, even tiny-tots age five.

Miss Cooper who has conducted the Center School of Ballet for the past six years received her training at the Royal Conservatory of Toronto. She teaches not only in Grosse Pointe, but in the summer time on the West Coast. Her classes are accompanied by her concert pianist mother. The entire Cooper family is steeped in music, her father and uncle having been with the Detroit Symphony for nearly thirty years.

Miss Cooper teaches the traditional Italian method of ballet. She is on the board of examiners who approve perspective ballet teachers.

Miss Cooper annually stages an Evening of Ballet here in Grosse Pointe with original choreography by herself. This show includes all of the Center's students and is presented in Parcels Auditorium the first part of June. While Miss Cooper does not attempt to train each of her students for the stage, she does instill in each of them poise, grace and an understanding of music and dance fundamentals.

Those interested in enrolling with Miss Cooper should come to the Center between four and seven p.m. on Monday, March 20. Miss Cooper likes to interview both her prospective students, and in the case of young people, their parents, so that she can place them in exactly the right group from the standpoint of age and capability.

Ballet classes are given at the Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after school and all day on Saturday. A special adult class is held on Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

To get more kick out of life put a punch in everything you do.

Mrs. Anthony R. Smith



SUSAN GAIL SCHWARZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schwarz, of Calvin road, was married Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church to Mr. Smith, son of the Elbert Smiths, of Redford.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 12:30 p.m.

Abigail: Mrs. Howard Martin, 891 Hampton road, hostess. Mrs. Cecil Stephen, Mrs. Frank Dettmer, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-1736.

Deborah: Mrs. Robert Brownson, 1728 Roslyn road, hostess. Mrs. Robert Schueler, Mrs. George Couillard, co-hostesses. Call TU 2-0755.

Elizabeth: Mrs. William Hermann, 19014 Fairway, hostess. Mrs. Robert Lucero, Mrs. A. Ghesquiere, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-1919.

Esther: Mrs. Arthur Witherell, 1127 Anita, hostess. Mrs. Harold Lyndrup, Mrs. E. M. Stiles, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-0824.

Hannah: Mrs. Paul Wright, 384 Ridgemont, hostess. Mrs. Dwight Moore, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-1454.

Lydia: Mrs. Ernest Chielens, 1860 Lochmoor, hostess. Mrs. W. Russell, Mrs. Wainwright Taylor, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-6976.

Martha: Mrs. Alex Gill, 1898 Fleetwood, hostess. Mrs. Roger Carothers, Mrs. Alan Pritzel, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-4232.

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

Mary: Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff, 911 Washington road, hostess. Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. William Sasser, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-4642.

Miriam: Mrs. Marshall Moser, 2041 Van Antwerp, hostess. Mrs. Hugh McKee, co-hostess. Call TU 4-0628.

Naomi: Mrs. Jack Washburn, 3643 Somerset, hostess. Mrs. Richard Fernstrum, Mrs. William Curtiss, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-8921.

Pro Musica Sponsors Season's Last Concert

The third and final concert given by Pro Musica this season will be performed Saturday, March 18 at 8:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano will star, and Mrs. Edward Roth is in charge of the reception following the concert.

Smith-Schwarz Vows Solemnized Here

Couple Travel to Chicago After Rites and Reception in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church; Will Make Home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Susan Gail Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schwarz, of Calvin road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church to Anthony R. Smith, son of the Elbert Smiths, of Redford.

For the rites the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. Her fingertip illusion veil was caught by a seed pearl Juliet cap and she carried white roses and gardenias.

Marilyn Schwarz was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Diane Miller and Carol Smith.

They wore lavender peau d'oeufs with bell shaped skirts and matching braided hair bands. Their bouquets were of white carnations, lavender baby mums and ivy.

Garry Colby was best man for his brother and the ushers were Grant Smith, Charles Narin, Carl Schwarz and Paul

Hunter. After a reception in the church parlors the newlyweds left for Chicago. They will make their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Children's League To Meet This Friday

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held this Friday in the Henrose Hotel with a board session set for 11 o'clock and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The program will not be announced until the members gather at 2 o'clock.

Richard Plans Birthday Dance

"Gabriel Blow Your Horn" is the theme of the Benefit Dance announced for Saturday, March 25, in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Pere Gabriel Richard school, sponsored by the PTA.

PTA Funds Chairman Don Davis and his five-piece dance-combo will provide the music for cabaret dancing in the gaily decorated gymnasium-auditorium. Refreshments will be available.

Several surprise live entertainment acts are promised by the committee for the evening in a program during intermissions.

Members of the committee report plans for numerous pre-dance neighborhood get-together parties for that evening.

Tickets for the affair are available from Room Parents, Teachers, PTA Board members or the school office. Ticket co-chairmen are Mrs. John Fralick and Mrs. Joseph Black.

DYC to Mark St. Pat's Day

Detroit Yacht Club members have completed plans for four St. Patrick's Day parties, dated for March 16, 17 and 18. The club will be decorated with clusters of green and white balloons and huge shamrocks.

The Ladies Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held March 16 at 12 noon. "Ode To A Daffodil" is the theme and the decor will feature gay centerpieces of yellow daffodils and shamrocks for the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Ralph T. Martin is the chairman and her co-chairmen are: Mrs. Joseph Van Deweghe and Mrs. Douglas Wade.

Members of the Club who will model in the "Furs for Spring" parade are: Mrs. Douglas Wade, Mrs. Donald Cherry, Mrs. R. G. Gordon, Mrs. Clement Carter and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty.

Among those with table reservations are: Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Mrs. Herbert Hemp, Mrs. Ray Sittman, Mrs. John Cooley, Mrs. Roger Vogel, Mrs. Wm. Hopp and Mrs. James Mutschall.

The DYC Aquatic Committee Pool Party will take place that evening, and the festivities will begin with a poolside cocktail hour at 7 p.m.

Races and games for swimmers and non swimmers, surprises and fabulous prizes will comprise the party program.

The committee for the party includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pratt, co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs.

David Sherwood Jr., and the Alexander Mathiesons.

Dinner and dancing in the Grill, for members and their guests will follow the pool party.

DYC Junior Bowling League is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 17 at 8 p.m. The Al Matheson orchestra will play for dancing.

Senior members in charge of arrangements are: G. Ray McPherson Jr. and Wm. H. Smith Jr. The league committee members are: Wm. Fournier, Ray McPherson III, and Michael Irvine.

Students from Liggett School, St. Paul's, Austin, Pierce and Grosse Pointe High School, will be among the 400 teenagers expected to attend.

DYC will stage its St. Patrick's Party March 18, and the dinner and dancing fete will take place in the main dining room.

A bit of "Old Ireland" comes to the DYC for this gala, for members and their guests. The Dave Martin Orchestra will play for dancing.

Early table reservations include those of Commodore and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wilber, and Dr. and Mrs. John M. Tracey.

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Matinee length shown. \$10 Earrings shown. \$4 Choker. \$3.50 2 strand choker. \$7 3 strand. \$10 prices plus tax

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

the College of Home Economics at Michigan State University. The course combines textbook and classroom study at MSU with practical work at the high school.

MR. and MRS. NORTON IVES, of Stanton lane, attended a business conference at Greenbrier in White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., last week.

Cruising to Nassau aboard the SS Bahama Star last week were MR. and MRS. V. P. KINVILLE, of Westchester road.

MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO and MRS. TROY MASCHMEYER entertained at luncheon last week in the latter's Renaud road home for health expert, GAYELORD HAUSER, Mr. and Mrs. Quello leave March 27 for California to meet son, DICK, who has been at Camp Pendleton training for Marine Corps duty in Okinawa.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT STOEPEL, of Lakeland avenue, entertained Sunday evening for their son-in-law and daughter, the REV. and MRS. JAMES R. WHITTEMORE, of Hamilton, Mass.

MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM, of Maumee avenue, is visiting her mother, MRS. LUMAN GOODENOUGH, of Tucson, Ariz.

Arriving home this week-end from a vacation in Jamaica are MR. and MRS. GEORGE TAIT HALL, of Washington road.

The HAROLD L. WADSWORTHS, of Cloverly road, are home from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, the THOMAS A. WADSWORTHS and new grandson, TOM, in Phoenix, Ariz.

CADET FREDERICK E. HARRIS, III, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK E. HARRIS, Jr., of Beacon Hill, is one of the 61 cadets who reached the zenith of military accomplishment at The Citadel when they won places on the military college's precision drill team, in Charleston, S.C.

In extremely rigorous compe-

tion these cadets, all members of the junior class, were selected to comprise the Sumnerall Guards of 1961-62. The 61 winners of coveted positions on the drill team were chosen in competition lasting several weeks, from some 200 juniors who sought the honor.

MISS JOYCE L. ANDREWS has been named to the Dean's List of honor students at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. Miss Andrews is the daughter of MR. and MRS. MITCHELL M. ANDREWS of Devonshire road and a sophomore at Wells. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

CADET JON S. COOK, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM COOK of Ford court, has earned a promotion at Westworth Military Academy. Jon has been advanced from the rank of cadet sergeant to that of cadet master sergeant for displaying superior leadership qualities, executing orders in a commendable manner, and accepting major responsibilities. Jon was given the duties of Platoon Sergeant in Company B.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR L. WILSON of Middlesex road, have returned home from a vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

Three residents of the Grosse Pointe area have just been pledged to Alpha Tau Omega, national Greek letter fraternity on the Albion campus, according to an announcement just made by Professor Walter B. Sprandel, dean of men at the college. They are the following:

KENNETH J. ASHLEY, freshman, son of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER ASHLEY of South Oxford; MICHAEL S. DAVID, freshman, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. DAVID of Grayton; and DONALD D. MACFARLANE, freshman, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD D. MACFARLANE of Country Club drive.

MR. and MRS. M. W. THIMMEL of Briardell, have been on an extended visit to the West Coast and relaxed in the resort city of Las Vegas prior to their return home.

GP Newcomers To See Drama

Grosse Pointe Newcomers anticipate a stimulating evening at the Vanguard Playhouse, Saturday, March 25.

They will attend en masse a performance of "Easter Song" a new American drama by James V. Hatch, which will be having its professional premiere at Vanguard, and is described by Vanguard director William A. Gregory, as "a powerful and exciting piece of theater."

Responsible for preparations of the theater party, are chairman: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wanke. Their committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. David Henes, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Col. and Mrs. William Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Yeckley.

When the curtain closes, the Newcomers group will assemble for a specially prepared supper at the Michigan Room of the Stalter Hotel.

Alumni of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, as well as current members, friends, and neighbors, are invited to make reservations for what should prove to be a most delightful experience.

It is imperative that all reservations be made by March 16 in order that the party may be seated together.

Information concerning reservations may be obtained by calling chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wanke.

To Give Talk At City Club

Col. Templar S. Cawthorne, retired reserve officer of the United States Army, will show the news reel "Operation Abolition," (covering student riots in San Francisco), and will talk on Communism Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Women's City Club.

There will be no charge for the lecture, sponsored by the Business and Professional Committee of the club, since the Colonel is speaking as a volunteer and not professionally on this occasion.

Many members are planning to have cocktails and dinner at the club before the talk. Mrs. Cawthorne will accompany her husband and join other guests including Colonel James J. Butler, commanding officer of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

Col. Cawthorne, an engineer in civilian life, was a full colonel in the U.S. Army Division and was attached to the Detroit Army Reserve School. He will base much of his lecture on study made at an officers' seminar in Washington, D.C.

Sorority Gives Fashion Show

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi is sponsoring a spring fashion show Tuesday, March 14, in the St. Clair room at Jacobson's.

Dessert and coffee will be served. For reservations contact Mrs. James McLennen at TU 4-9628.

Mrs. Samuel Ulmer and Mrs. John Slaven are in charge of the show. Models will include Mrs. James Quello, Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Mrs. W. Schwartz and Mrs. F. G. Welsher.

The narrator for the show will be Jacobson's fashion coordinator, Mrs. William Codrington.

To Show Film On Childbirth

A colored film on natural childbirth will be featured tonight, March 9, at 8 o'clock at the War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Flora Hommel, R. N. and B. S. will narrate the film. She has counseled more than 100 patients in painless childbirth.

In a series of six classes, usually held during the final months of pregnancy, Mrs. Hommel gives a thorough indoctrination on the theory, physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy. This is all in preparation for the delivery which is normally performed without medication of any kind.

Natural childbirth is an application of the conditioned reflex theories of the Russian psychologist Pavlov. It is often termed the "French method" because of its development in France. It is the standard process for childbearing in both China and the Soviet Union.

Several local residents have experienced rewarding births under Mrs. Hommel's guidance. They include Mrs. William E. Farquhar, Mrs. John Penberthy, Mrs. Perry T. True, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kiefer.

All men and women, single or married, are invited to see the film which fully illustrates the exercises involved and shows all the processes of a natural delivery.

TIP TO MOTORISTS
Use common sense — steer clear of driving practices that may result in injury and death.

Taylor to Talk From Another Pointe of View

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff 1955-59, will discuss "A Citizen Looks at National Defense," when he speaks at Detroit Town Hall Wednesday, March 15.

The lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in Ford Auditorium, followed by luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club.

General Taylor was commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, commander of U. S. Forces in Berlin, superintendent of West Point. In 1955 he replaced Gen. Matthew Ridgway as army chief of staff.

President Eisenhower, in his book "Crusade in Europe" said of Taylor, "The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war—he carried weighty responsibilities and discharged them with unerring judgment, and every minute was in imminent danger of discovery and death."

General Taylor is also the author of "The Uncertain Trumpet," a book dealing with the army's point of view on national defense.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124, or at the auditorium the morning of the lecture.

Final program for the 1960-61 season will be Serge Joffe's "The Original Don Cossacks Dancers and Chorus on March 22."

The 1961-62 season will open on October 6 in the new Fisher Theater, now under construction in the Fisher Building.

U. of D. Guild Plans Program

Students, prospective students, their parents and friends are invited to the annual Open House of the U. of D. Campus on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the U. of D. Women's Guild and tours of the campus will start from the T.V. Studio at 3800 Puritan. Guides will be provided by the Sailing Club.

Mrs. J. Hubert McIsaac will be hostess at the Coffee Hour in the Student Union Building from 3 to 5 p.m. and the U. of D. Chorus, Don Large, director, will entertain.

FAITH
Live by high principles and there is little chance of yielding to pressure.

GPYC to Re-open

(Continued from Page 11)

on Saturday all the children of Deeplands turned up to honor the twelve year old at another party given by Cathy and Jackie Vaughn.

Cynthia Schultz, studying at Webber College in Florida, is missing all the pre-moving festivity and will see her new home in Lake Forest when vacation time rolls around.

GPYC to Re-open

When Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reopens March 15 after a month long vacation closing, it will be just in time to decorate for a real celebration.

The opening festivity will be a "Roaring 20's Costume Party" according to the clever-cartoon invitations mailed to the members with March 18 set as the big date. Haford Kerbaw, entertainment chairman, is finalizing plans this week.

85th Birthday

An 85th birthday is worthy of a big celebration and Mrs. J. W. McKinnon will welcome kin folk from all over the country next week when she celebrates her anniversary. Mrs. McKinnon's daughter, Mrs. Ben Beyer, of Lochmoor boulevard, will travel to her hometown Breeton, Ala., to help mark her mother's birthday.

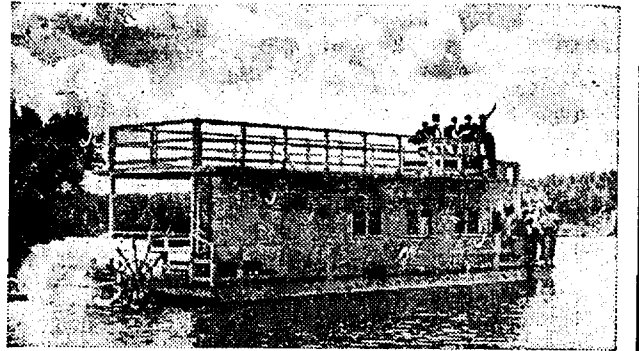
History of Trial Gardens

The Trial Gardens at the War Memorial have always been big blue ribbon winners and are the pride of all the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs who participate in planting the various plots.

This Monday in the Pemberton road home of Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson, members of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden club will learn how the Trial gardens began and slides will be shown of outstanding years by Mrs. C. R. Pollard.

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MOTOR PART STOLEN

Thomas Olmsted, 19, of 2080 Van Antwerp, informed Woods police on Sunday, March 5, that someone forced his way into his garage during the night and stole a vertex magnet, valued at \$135, from the engine of his auto.

Owens-Warren Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Court Warren, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann Warren, to James Carl Owens, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Owens of Radnor circle.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Miss Warren was graduated from Oberlin College in 1960. She is attending the Harvard University Graduate School where she will receive a Master of Arts in Teaching degree this year.

Mr. Owens graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1955 and received an A.B. degree summa cum laude in 1959 from Oberlin College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He is now a candidate for a doctor's degree in physics at the Harvard University Graduate School from which he received a master's degree in physics last June.

Mercy College Fathers To Attend Breakfast

Sunday, March 12, has been chosen by the Fathers Club of Mercy College for their annual Father-Daughter Breakfast which follows the 9 o'clock Mass in the college chapel. Chaplain, the Reverend Thomas J. Bresnahan, will celebrate the Mass.

According to Chairman, John J. Lawlor, who will be escorting daughter Maureen, a senior in Nursing at Mercy College, more than 250 doting fathers and their dutiful daughters are expected to attend.

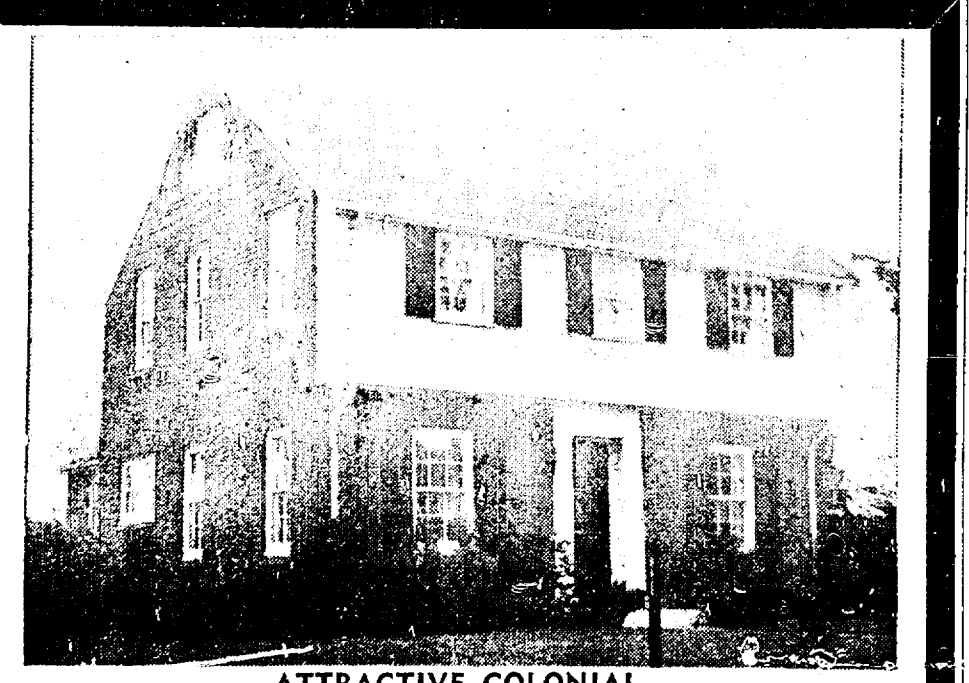
Father and daughters from the Pointe include: Chester Carpenter and Kay, of Lakeland avenue; George Touchton and Merrie Gay, of Hidden lane; Thomas Blessing and Virginia, of Lewiston road.

Sometimes when history repeats itself we are all hard of hearing.

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

Welcome Club Set For Annual Party

Benefit to be Held in War Memorial Center at Noon on March 16; Proceeds Go to Philanthropies Backed by Organization

The Welcome Club will hold its annual benefit luncheon card party on March 16 at 12 p.m. in the War Memorial Center.

This affair is the major fund raising activity of the club. The proceeds are used to further its philanthropic projects. Last year, a nursing scholarship as well as contributions to many community financial drives were numbered among these projects.

After the luncheon, bridge and canasta will be played. Gifts donated by the sponsors of the Welcome Wagon will be presented as prizes.

The public is invited to attend this function. Tickets may

Smith College Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Detroit Smith College Club will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Dwight Black.

After dessert and coffee Mrs. George N. Halfinger, president of the Birmingham Smith Club, will report on the alumnae council session recently held at the Northampton, Mass., campus.

Church Circle Holding Brunch

A brunch buffet is being planned by St. Anne's Circle to benefit Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and will be held on Sunday, March 12, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Al Green's restaurant.

Tickets are available at \$2.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jule Garavaglia at TU 4-5969.

Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Plaggemeyer, 340 Lakeland, on Tuesday, March 14.

The guest speaker will be Alice Wessels Burlingame whose topic was "Therapy Through Agriculture."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Plaggemeyer, and Mrs. Ernest Brier and Mrs. James A. Lafer.

Newton College Prexy To Be Honored at Convent

Friends of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., will sponsor a reception for the President of the College, Mother Gabrielle Huson, at 8 o'clock this Thursday at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe.

Also appearing at the reception will be the Dean of the College, Mother Quinlan.

10 Top Women Being Picked

What are the factors that make a working woman successful?

The 10 women who will be named "Detroit's Top Ten" and honored during "Salute to Women Who Work Week" will share their secrets of success Monday evening, March 13, when the YWCA, a Torch Drive agency, salutes women who work.

Following a 6:30 buffet supper at Central Branch YW, 2230 Witherell St., the "Top Ten" will participate in a panel discussion of their professions. The panel will be moderated by Edythe Fern Melrose, WXYZ-TV's Lady of Charm.

Table hostesses will be the top ten women of previous years.

Open to the public, supper reservations may be made at Central Branch YW through March 9.

Church Women To Hear Pastor

The Reverend Marcus Johnson will be the speaker for the meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to be held on Tuesday, March 14.

The Tuesday meeting for Groups 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8 will be called to order by Mrs. Robert Choate, president, at 12 o'clock. A chapel service will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the church sanctuary, to be conducted by the Reverend Marcus Johnson.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. by members of Group 3. Reservations can be made by calling TU 4-3075 by noon, Monday, March 13.

Group 5 will also hear the Reverend Marcus Johnson at 7:30 p.m., March 14, in the Chapel Lounge.

On March 15 at 1 p.m., Group 7, the Senior Sixteens, will meet in the home of Mrs. George Mensing, 348 McMillan, for their regular meeting with Mrs. Helen Shaffer as hostess.

Many a convincing public speaker can't get a hearing at home.

Church Group Sets Meeting

The regular monthly program meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be held Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be, Dr. James Laird, Minister at Central Methodist Church.

He will give a Lenten address "The Air Conditioned Kingdom." Mrs. Bertram deHeus Atwood is chairman of the day. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Jan Nyboer. Luncheon will follow at 12:30.

League Studies County Govts.

During February the unit discussions of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters studied the Toronto and Dade County approach to Metropolitan government.

Mrs. H. Ross Hume discussed the Toronto plan and Mrs. Frank Hausmann, Jr., led the talks on the Dade County, Fla., plan. Particular thought was given to the application of these plans to the six county Detroit Metropolitan area.

Mrs. Hume stated that the Toronto plan had many merits. It has provided cheaper financing for the area; has virtually solved the water and sewage problems; is making progress in spreading the financial burden of education; is making progress in improving parks and recreation; is extending the freeway system and is improving better welfare services.

Mrs. Hausmann was a member of the steering committee of the State League's Detroit Metropolitan Area Study Committee from 1958 until the state wide study plan was adopted, 1959-61.

She concluded from her examination of the Dade County plan that the people of the six county Detroit Metropolitan area do not want annexation or consolidation but rather greater governmental cooperation on a voluntary basis.

FIRST STEP
Good intentions are a requisite in any endeavor—accomplishment is practical proof they have been carried out.

Carousel Ball to Aid Children's Clinics

Michigan's 19 Child Guidance Clinics Will Benefit from Giant Benefit June 3 at Sheraton-Cadillac; Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf General Chairman

To extend the services of the state's 19 child guidance Clinics which handle cases of emotionally disturbed children the Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Chapter for Emotionally Disturbed Children will give a Carousel Ball June 3 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Michigan needs at least 59 clinics to deal effectively with this problem and a group of civic minded women have organized to give help.

The ball will feature Guy Lombardo's orchestra and the entertainment will be headlined by singer Allan Jones and comedian Sam Levenson.

Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf is general chairman of the ball with Mrs. Henry Ford II honorary chairman. On the ball committee are Mrs. Sidney J. Allen, Mrs. John W. Anderson II, Mrs. Packer Avis, Mrs. William Breech, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. C. A. Dean Jr., Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Vance, Jr., Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot, Mrs. Theodore Yntema and Mrs. George Romney.

Among the Pointers assisting are Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Mrs. Sterling Dockson, Mrs. Eugene Garlaro, Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mrs. Ozzie Olsen, Mrs. Foster Winter, Mrs. Bert Creemers, Mrs. Frank Donovan and Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve.

CUT THE CALLS

If women read instruction books, many services for appliances could be eliminated. Home economists at Michigan State University say commercial companies spend considerable time and money developing good direction booklets to accompany their products, but many homemakers skip—or completely skip—this helpful information.

Don't waste time thinking what you would do if you had your life to live over—get busy and improve what is left of it.

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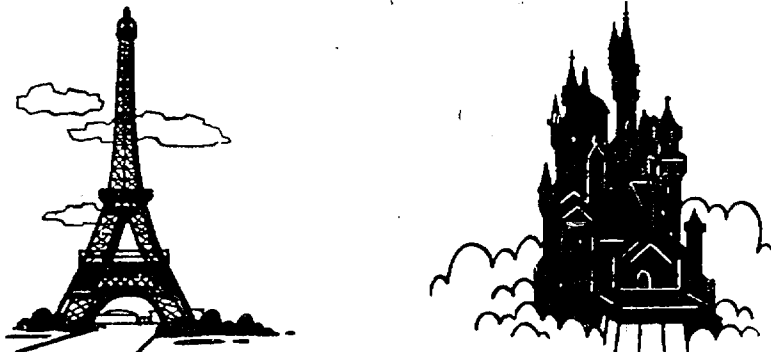
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Miss Ada McCafferty from our downtown store will be in Grosse Pointe all day to help you choose from a new and exciting Easter collection.

Grosse Pointe store open Friday night 'til 9 p.m.

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FORMER 'GOLDEN GIRL' CRITICALLY ILL—Adelaide Darling Avery (left), the "Golden Girl" of Purdue University's marching band (right) for three years, is critically ill with a cerebral hemorrhage in Lafayette, Ind. She dropped out of school last fall after marrying Vell Avery III of Binghamton, N.Y., a junior at the university.



EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT NOW—Found after wandering for 23 hours in the sewers of Miami, Fla., Scherry is comforted by Mrs. Carl Crivell, the collie's owner, in a manhole.



TRIES SUN CURE—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, goes for an auto ride in Palm Beach, Fla., where she hopes the sun will cure a touch of bronchitis.



LITTEST JAILBIRD—Ten-month-old Terry Rains is held by his mother in his cell in the Lea County, N.M., jail, where she is serving a 15-day term for driving with an expired license.



LIKE IT, LADIES?—An elegant, scarlet boater edged with velvet is modeled by solemn-faced Rene Frere in London. A black veil and a diamond clip complete the eye-catching Peter Shepherd creation for summer days.



CONVERTIBLE CONVERTIBLE—One of the most interesting features of the Chicago Auto Show is this Amphicar, made by Industrie Werke Karlsruhe in West Germany and shown doing its stuff in Lake Michigan. It's a convertible—convertible from top up to top down and convertible from land to water. It'll do 90 on land, 10 knots on water.



FLIES TO PAYNE—Flying from Los Angeles to join her husband, John Payne, who was struck by an auto while crossing a Manhattan street, Mrs. Alexandra (Sandy) Payne heads for a taxi at Idlewild Airport. Payne is reported "satisfactory."



OFFERS CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—Darrell Barr, 32, of Beckley, W. Va., has offered to put up for adoption three of his five children (from left), Archie, 3, Mary, 7, and Clayton, 8, because of his financial straits. He already has "given away" the other two children, boys aged 2 and 5.



PSYCHIATRIST SEEKING ANSWER TO TRAGIC MYSTERY—Dr. Harry Brick, psychiatrist for the Virginia Prisons Department, is trying to find out why and how a man could allow five of his children to starve one by one and then abandon their wasted bodies to the elements. Subject of his probing is carnival worker Kennedy E. Dudley, 47, shown with his wife, Irene, and daughter, Christine, at hearing in Richmond.



MAX DROPS IN ON INGO—Max Schmeling (right), former world's heavyweight boxing champion, chats with ex-champ Ingo Johansson in Palm Springs, Fla., where Johansson is training for a return-bout with Floyd Patterson.



WAY CLEARED FOR PEACE TALKS—Meeting (above) in Rabat, Morocco, North Africa's three most dynamic leaders announce the way has been cleared for direct peace talks between the Algerian Moslems and French President Charles de Gaulle. They called for an independent Algeria within the framework of a North African federation. At the "little summit" conference were (from left) President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, King Hassan II of Morocco and Algerian nationalist leader Ferhat Abbas. (Radiophoto)



WOWGIRL—Still as gorgeous as when her lace pants won her fame on the tennis courts a few years ago, Gussie Moran wore this outfit to the Desert Circus Beaux Arts Ball in Palm Springs, Calif. Gold lace pants match the gold lace boots.



HID NEAR HOME—Found hiding in an apartment laundry room only 200 feet from her home in the Bronx, New York, Donna Marie Michel, 10, refreshes herself with milk. She had disappeared 48 hours before after being punished at school for not doing her homework.



SURPRISE—Dropping in unexpectedly on a hotel surprise party for Timothy J. Reardon Jr., administrative assistant to the President, in Washington, President Kennedy shakes hands with Thruston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Kennedy stayed 20 minutes.



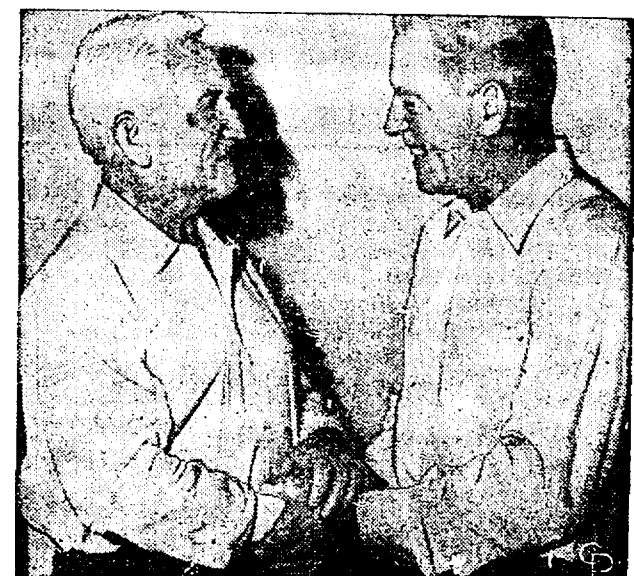
WE'RE DINING OUT A LOT MORE—Look how the American tab has run up for dining out since 1940. Figures are from American Restaurant Magazine, which says that the number of restaurants grew from 170,000 in 1939 to 230,000 in 1958.



LEAD VOLUNTEERS FOR PEACE CORPS—Nancy Gore (2nd left), 23-year-old daughter of veteran Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Sally Bowles, daughter of Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, led thousands of volunteers to live the hard life of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. They went to work immediately at the new corps headquarters. Nancy said she had heard that Olympic star Rafer Johnson (left) and Iowa University athletic director Forrest Evashevski had volunteered.



SIGNS FIRST BILL—The first bill presented to him by Congress is signed at the White House in Washington by President Kennedy. It is H.R.155, a joint resolution to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first inaugural of Abraham Lincoln.



'CONGRATULATIONS, SPENCE; YOU, TOO, BURT'—Nominated for the 33rd annual Academy Award competition, Spencer Tracy (left) and Burt Lancaster exchange congratulations on the Hollywood set of "Judgment at Nuremberg," in which both are working. Tracy won his nomination for "Inherit the Wind," Lancaster for "Elmer Gantry."



EXECUTIVE MANSION TOO LONELY—Gregory Gallagher, 3, and his brother Christopher, 4, are the new owners of Caroline Kennedy's former cat, Tom Kitten. Deciding the Executive Mansion was too lonely for the cat, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy gave it to her personal secretary, Mary Gallagher. The boys changed the cat's name to Tom Terrific.



COTTON BAILED OUT—More than 7,000 bales of cotton jam the waterfront at Columbus, Ga., after warehousemen moved it out to save it from Chattahoochee River flood.



SECOND DEGREE—Ending a Detroit trial that lasted more than a year, a jury found George Darryl Flatter, 20, guilty of second degree murder. He was convicted of strangling Mrs. Elizabeth Moughler while returning home from a movie.



BREAKFAST BEFORE LEAVING—Before enplaning for Europe and her home outside Paris, actress Ingrid Bergman had breakfast at the San Francisco Airport restaurant with her daughter, Jenny Lindstrom.

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Cunningham Drugs, Notre Dame and Kercheval
Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre and Kercheval

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All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE KENWOOD 7-4653

3-LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Heavy wool plaid scarf with hood, vicinity Hawthorne House - Village. Tuesday morning, March 7. Reward. TUXedo 2-3291.

4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE
MAN for Grosse Pointe estate. Grass cutting, garden and general upkeep. Year around work. TU. 4-3397 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS TO LEARN PERSONNEL
Prefer someone over 25 years of age with experience in telephone sales, airline, or service representative. Earnings commensurate with ability. Call PR 2-5600

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

HOUSEKEEPER, 25-45, white, general, experienced, with recent local references. Modern 1 floor home, 2 school children. Your room with TV has picture window overlooking Lake St. Clair. Good salary plus many fringe benefits for proper person. Please call between 1-5 p.m. Prescott 1-0478.

5-SITUATION WANTED

NURSEMAID, hour or day. Grosse Pointe reference. TU 5-7782.

MAN DESIRES WORK. Handyman, porter, gardening, caretaker. Walnut 2-5367.

PART TIME office work desired in Grosse Pointe area or in any home. Secretarial experience. PR 8-0424.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE TELEPHONE SERVICE THESIS PAPERS

ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930

BOY, good worker, 5'9", 150 lbs., desires any kind employment for summer season. TU 1-5465 after 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING - Any hour, days. Excellent reference. Have own transportation. VA 2-2342.

GROSSE POINTE'S OWN SECRETARIAL SERVICES OFFERING...

Telephone answering
Silk screen process
Thermo-fax
Addressing - Mailing
Notary Public

WRIGHT-IDEAS
643 Notre Dame TU 2-8034

NURSE, registered, desires 8, 10 or 12-hour duty. TU 2-9491.

NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters Club. Prescott 7-0377. Licensed and bonded.

YOUNG lady, 21, desires work in an office, 3 years experience, electric typewriter, PBX, receptionist. VA 2-0764.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY
Secretarial Service
sharp silk screen

MIMEOGRAPHING
Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

CHAUFFEUR - HOUSEMAN, white, 25 yrs. experience. City reference, VA 3-1936.

PRACTICAL nurse, night or day. Best of Grosse Pointe references. Garfield 4-2189.

LAMPS
Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home, will pick up. TUXedo 4-6511

EXPERIENCED Secretary - Shorthand, Dictaphone, typing, manual and electric, general office work. Experienced meeting the public. Tuxedo 4-7738.

NURSING, any shift, all cases, excellent references. German. TU 2-9491.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED day worker wishes 5 days; laundry, cleaning. Will stay some nights. References. WA. 3-7305.

LADY WANTS washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUXedo 5-5226.

YOUNG German girl, general or upstairs, live in, Grosse Pointe experience. Tuxedo 5-1722.

COLORED woman wants days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Grosse Pointe references. TY. 6-3873.

RELIABLE white lady desires house work. References. VA. 1-3078.

LADY wishes day work cleaning. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. References. VA. 1-5031.

YOUNG LADY wishes job of babysitter or mother's helper. WA. 3-8762.

NEAT, experienced lady wishes day work cleaning, cooking, baby sitting. WA. 3-3290.

GIRL for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday general. References. TU. 6-2273 after 12.

NEAT, experienced woman wants Thursdays cooking, cleaning, laundry, sewing. References. DI. 1-7671.

EXPERIENCED day worker desires 2 or 3 days. References. VA. 2-7408.

DEPENDABLE lady desires day work, ironing, cleaning. Excellent ironer. WA. 4-1567.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work. References. VA. 2-6791.

BABY SITTING anytime or length. Dependable mother. References. Own transportation. TU. 5-7763.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

WHITE lady wishes day work. TO 7-0689.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work, days or weeks. Grosse Pointe references. WA. 4-6826.

GERMAN LADY wishes housework. LA. 7-0807.

COLORED WOMAN, experienced. Ironing by the day. Call after 6. Grosse Pointe references. WALnut 5-7147.

BABYSITTING anytime or length. Dependable mother, 35. References. Own Transportation. TU 5-7052.

BABY SITTING by experienced woman. With transportation. Day and evening. Tuxedo 4-7738.

GERMAN GIRL would like house work. Cannot speak English. References. PR 1-9246.

EXPERIENCED lady desires day work. Best of references. WA 4-6618.

GIRL to do general housework. Live in. TR 2-1308.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes Tuesday and Thursday day work, office cleaning. References. TU 3-3405, TE 1-9448.

A-1 LADY wishes weeks work or days, afternoons. Excellent shirt ironer. TY 6-5668.

EXPERIENCED lady wants work Wednesday and Thursday. Reference. VA 1-6733.

EXPERIENCED lady wants days or week cleaning or laundry. Home night. TE 1-9541.

EXPERIENCED woman desires days, cleaning, ironing. Good references. TR 5-3471.

LADY wants cleaning and laundry. WA 3-3285, PR 1-2557.

A-1 LAUNDRESS and cleaning woman wishes every other Monday, Wednesday, Tyler 6-8621.

LADY wants cleaning by the day. References, experienced. WA 3-8508.

DAY work wanted. Experienced. Good laundress. WA 5-1284.

REFINED German lady wants upstairs work, also wardrobe care; is excellent seamstress. Call RE 2-3851 after 7 p.m. or on Saturday.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE, 4 or 5 room upper. Clean. Heat. VA. 4-1102.

ALTER-East Jefferson - Spacious 5-room, 2-bedroom apartment. Gas stove and refrigerator. Available March 1st. Adults. \$135. VALLEY 2-6611.

NEW APARTMENTS
2123 VERNIER ROAD
One block east of expressway. One bedroom, two bedroom units. Featuring wall to wall carpeting all rooms. Dishwasher, disposal, ovens and refrigerators. Modern kitchens and big closets. TU 2-1037.

2-BEDROOM apartment. Radiant heat, all electric kitchen. TU 5-2889.

McKINLEY near Ridge. 3 bedrooms. \$180. MAXON BROTHERS, INC. TU 2-6000

GROSSE POINTE Park - Maryland, 1042, close Jefferson. Large 5 room upper, heated, adults. VALLEY 1-9389.

3 BEDROOMS, heated. Close to Jefferson. Broker. VA 3-0919.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Harcourt. 789. Upper 5 rooms, porch, gas heat, garage. \$175. TU. 2-2626. TU. 1-3895.

GROSSE POINTE TERRACE
E. JEFFERSON, 16845
Newly decorated throughout. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, park privileges. \$150 month. Call WO 1-0321, Ext. 43 or TU 2-4485

APARTMENT on Cadieux between Harper and Morang. Living room, kitchen alcove, bedroom, bath, heated, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$87.50. Tuxedo 5-6323.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

CHATS WORTH, 4805. Upper three large rooms and bath. Working couple.

ALTER ROAD south of Jefferson. Modern brick upper 5-room flat. Electric stove and refrigerator, garage, landscape service. Adults. \$135. Valley 2-6611.

CHATS WORTH, 5209 - 1 bedroom upper, just decorated, carpeted, garage. \$90. Venice 9-0229.

BEACONSFIELD north of Jefferson. 5 rooms, up or down; gas heat, \$75. PRescott 2-1744, evenings.

GROSSE POINTE Park, Harcourt 735. Upper five rooms, carpeting. \$175. No lease required. TU. 5-9449.

ENJOY the Victorian charm of spacious 7-room apartment in Indian Village district. 20 minutes from downtown. Adults. Adams 1-3059.

ALTER ROAD, 250 - 2-bedroom lower, gas heat and garage. Near lake. New. Valley 2-7911.

STAELENS GARDENS TERRACES
17540 Mack
One bedroom apartment available. Large rooms, plenty of closet space, G.E. equipment kitchen, air-conditioned, private parking. Call Mr. Bliss, Homer Warren & Co. WO 1-0321.

RIVARD near Jefferson - 2-bedroom house, garage, screened porch. Available immediately. \$125. Valley 2-8331.

NICE large 5 upper, fireplace, garage. Near St. Matthews. 5998 Whittier Road. Tuxedo 5-8347 or Tuxedo 4-2063.

HARCOURT Road, upper, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch. TUXedo 4-3118.

NEFF ROAD
Upper flat. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$140 per month.

HARCOURT
Lower, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, terr. \$225 per month. TU 4-0600.

Johnstone & Johnstone
Grosse pointe woods - utterly adorable bungalow, \$150, also new, different upper for mature tenant, Rivard. Others, parker. TU 5-0448.

HARCOURT - Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with carpeting, 2-car garage. \$255. Valley 2-4874.

DUPLEX, gas, garage, good location, bus, carpeting. Call after 4. Tuxedo 5-4091.

ON ST. CLAIR RIVER NEW DE LUXE
Barton Club apts. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Marine City. Walking distance to all churches, shopping; also Greyhound service into Detroit, 1 hour.

FROM \$120 to \$250
Refrigerator, stove, air-conditioned, pool and a million dollar view. Lease, references.

T. M. TUCKER, REALTOR
Algonac
4087 M-29 Hwy. SW 4-3681

GROSSE Pointe Woods - Upper 3 rooms, bath, heated, air-conditioned, garage. Single person, \$100. Tuxedo 1-2782.

6A-FOR RENT (Furnished)

THREE ROOMS, bath, all utilities. Garage. TUXedo 5-0146.

SMALL apartment, private entrance, suitable for business woman or man. Tuxedo 1-3742.

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM, near Jefferson. Privileges, garage, phone. Like home. Valley 1-3515.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Share home or room. VA 4-4665.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

BRAND NEW spacious with air-conditioning. Private entrance. Storage room. Lavatory. \$55 month. Tuxedo 2-9362.

TAKE OVER my lease on 2 small air conditioned offices in new Grosse Pointe building. Reduced rental - reasonable renewal. Phone answering available. TUXedo 2-0086.

GROSSE POINTE office, in professional building, 2 large rooms plus use of reception room. Ideal for dentist, lawyer, laboratory, etc. Gas heat included. \$65. VA. 1-5962.

OFFICES from \$35 to \$200 per month. Heat, water included, also parking space. Second floor. 16601 E. Warren. TUXedo 1-4800.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL. Luxuriously furnished offices or suite with private lavatory and entrance. Excellent parking. Part time use of secretary available. TU 2-2593.

GROSSE PTE. WOODS' NEWEST OFFICE BUILDING
20930 Mack Avenue
Ground floor suites or singles available approximately Feb. 15th. Parking facilities, utilities furnished. Excellent facilities for professional suite. Tuxedo 1-3000

ALBERT COUVREUR

AIR-CONDITIONED offices, 19854 Mack Avenue, ground floor. Parking facilities, paneled, carpeted, drapes. Furnished or unfurnished. Telephone answering service available. Ideal for one or more manufacturer's agents, attorneys, accountants. Call Miss Niemeyer, TU 4-7900.

19818-MACK, air conditioned offices. Good parking facilities, telephone answering service available. TUXedo 4-7102.

KERCHEVAL AVENUE
Attractive and spacious second floor offices, suitable for insurance, real estate, manufacturer's agent, beauty salon, etc. Available now. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Pipe. LEONARD P. REAUME CO. Penobscot Bldg. WO 5-5440

OFFICE SPACE available. Grosse Pointe's finest business location. Tricity Building, 128 Kercheval. TUXedo 1-5007.

6F-TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

RETIRED elderly lady wishes to share home. Valley 2-5541.

WANTED - Employed lady to share new 5-room apartment near E. Jefferson. Excellent transportation. Call after 5 p.m. Valley 1-0190.

WIDOW wishes to share her home with business woman or rent room. Tuxedo 2-4817.

7-WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE by June 1st. Three or four bedrooms. St. Paul's Parish. Lease with option to buy. Tuxedo 2-2376.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Top \$150. Prefer City or Park. VA. 4-7343.

Executive wishes to rent duplex or flat in Grosse Pointe. Needs 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. September possession preferable. Call Mr. Purdy. C. C. PURDY ASSOC. TU 4-2228

UNFURNISHED home, 3 bedrooms, 12 months minimum lease, approximately \$175. Security deposit, references. Reply Box X-15, Grosse Pointe News.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

AUTO DRIVERS - Only \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability. TU 1-2376.

SOFAS AND CHAIRS
Floor stock sent to our warehouse from our 4 other beautiful stores; some slightly above cost, some slightly below cost, some at cost, at the VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper

ESTATES bought and sold. Complete or odd pieces. Antiques, silver, china, furniture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C. Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO 6-2500.

Chairs, Tables, Lamps
All styles and sizes, 50% off. VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper

CURTAINS, chairs, beds, bedding, linen, oil paintings, rugs. Everything to keep house with. LO 8-2974.

UPHOLSTERY, drapery, slip covers, bolt ends. 79c a yard and up. VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper

BMM. MOVIE outfit. Bell & Howell projector, Keystone turret camera. Used only for six rolls of film. \$85. TU 5-1703 after 6 p.m.

AARGOT W. HANSEN'S Grand River Art Gallery
HOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Pictures - Paintings
Custom Framing
7422 Grand River
2nd blk. N. of Blvd.
Close to Expressway.
TY 7-6322 TY 8-1160

FIREPLACE wood. Choice oak, maple, ash, hickory. (Dry, semi), Cheap. PRescott 5-6114.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

GIRL'S aqua spring coat, size 5, \$8; boy's grey sport coat, size 8, \$5. Both excellent condition. Tuxedo 6-1515.

FINEST QUALITY seasoned hardwood for your fireplace; \$12.50 a cord delivered and placed. Call or write James Spens, New Baltimore, Mich. Raymond 5-0056.

KENMORE gas range, griddle, fair but usable condition. Make offer. Tuxedo 1-5783.

EXPERIENCED re-weaving moth holes, burns, tears. Reasonable. Estimates. Quick service. PRescott 7-4381.

"SPEEDLINER" DUPLICATOR unit and supplies. All in good working order. \$40 takes it. TUXedo 4-4040.

COMPLETE works of Albert Hubbard, \$50. Also special de luxe editions by well known authors. Sacrifice. Tuxedo 1-2919.

FOUR gold brocade drapes, lined, excellent condition. Tuxedo 1-2705.

TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Warehouse, 13230 Harper.

FULL SIZE Hollywood bed in perfect condition. \$25. Tuxedo 2-9433.

BASKETBALL backboard ring and net, regulation size, never used. \$15. Valley 1-5039.

ALL LIGHT blue glass vanity. Eleven cedar lined drawers, mirror, chair, and lamps to match. Custom made. Cost over \$300, sell \$125. Tuxedo 1-2919.

LADY'S diamond ring, two and a half carats, beautiful setting. Appraised at \$1,650, will sell for \$850 cash. Reply to Box W-300, Grosse Pte. News.

BEAUTIFUL Singer late model sewing machine. Lovely cabinet model, makes designs, buttonholes and all zig-zag work with automatic decorator, just dial. Take over \$5.25 payments for 12 months, or will discount for cash. Prescott 8-1164.

DAVENPORT with slip cover, 2 fire side channel back chairs, lounge chair and ottoman, draperies. Tuxedo 1-1027.

ELECTRIC fryer, extra large size, new, \$9.50. Tuxedo 1-2919.

ENJOY LEARNING TO PLAY on a transistor organ, the Thomas or Gulbransen. A world of new sound. Grosse Pte. Piano-Organ Center. VA 3-1355.

120 YARDS light green cotton carpeting, \$50. TU. 5-5040.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannia - Complete with bookcase, late edition. Cost over \$300, sell \$100. Tuxedo 1-2919.

COMBINATION FM radio and TV, chest suitable to store toys, firewood, woollens. Antique sofa, bronzes, china, glass, other items. VA 1-9843.

GOLF CLUBS, 7 irons, 3 woods, bag, folding cart. \$40. LA. 7-6737.

SPRING COAT, green tweed, new, size 14-16. PR 8-0424.

BIKES, boys, 20" and 24", \$15 each. Tuxedo 1-0212.

REDECORATING - Davenport, good condition, six down cushions, \$50. Dropleaf table, \$50. Domestic sewing machine, console model, \$25. Lamps. Philco combination TV, AM-FM radio and record player, \$150. H. K. Daniels, 452 Chalfonte. TU 1-4701.

RECREATION, porch and garden furniture. TU 5-1415.

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

For IMMEDIATE RETIREMENT or LOOKING to the FUTURE! Investigate the beautiful WATERWAYS ESTATE of FT. MEYERS, FLORIDA.

A large development by Michigan developers, for Michigan people. Buy a home now for immediate occupancy or a lot for the future. Choice lots ready for sale, featuring city-type water, sewers, canals and seawalls.

Low down payment plus small monthly payments.

Let us show you a model of a

FLORIDA HOME Right Here IN DETROIT Please Call CARTER & CO. FLORIDA DIVISION TU 4-4402 20223 Mack, Grosse Pte. Woods

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW 3-bedroom ranch, G.E. kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, draperies, tiled basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Landscaped. \$24,500. Private sale by owner. Prescott 2-4898.

409 MANOR 4 bedrooms 395 LAKE LAND 4 bedrooms, \$54,000 1043 BERKSHIRE 4 bedrooms, \$49,500 632 S. ROSEDALE CT. 3 bedrooms, \$32,400 17020 E. JEFFERSON 5 bedrooms, maid's qtrs. 217 LAKESHORE 6 bedrms., maid's qtrs.

C. W. TOLES

74 Kercheval TU 5-4100
22949 AVALON, St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom, contemporary. Carpeting, drapes, outdoor patio, and fireplace. 62 ft. corner lot. \$15,900. Edgewater 1-5004.

COOK ROAD, 865 OPEN WED., THURS. & SUN. 2-5 P. M. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new 2-story. Family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car attached garage. \$37,900. Very low down payment.

FORDCROFT, 75 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 story. Family room and numerous extras. Landscaped. Near Cook Road and Ballantyne.

WEDGEWOOD, 19980 Off Fairford Road OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5:30 Well designed Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, Country kitchen, built-ins, 2-car attached garage. Under \$40,000. Owner transferred. Needs quick sale!

COX & BAKER

TU 5-7900 or TU 4-4067

NEW COLONIALS

Three large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Model at 2143 Van Antwerp.

ARTHUR H. COUVREUR

BUILDER PR 9-2578

KENWOOD CT.

Fine, larger 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, large, attractive kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful garden. Top quality, perfect condition. St. Paul's parish. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with library, large kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, draperies. Very good condition. 2 car garage, 65' lot. Near lake. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

KARL DAVIES

REALTOR TU 5-3220 81 Kercheval Ave.

GROSSE PTE. SHORES

Custom built ranch, excellent floor plan. Perfect for entertaining. 2 large bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, complete G.E. kitchen. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Superb in every detail. Call to inspect. JOHN C. STAUDT, INC. P.O. BOX 2-0100 EVES VA 2-6593

121 THREE MILE DR.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, maid's room and bath. Library. Carpeted. New kitchen, dishwasher. Gas heat, attached garage. Lot 75x250'. OWNER TU 5-1014

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALLARD 2010 Compact Ranch with 3 bedrms., attached gar. Good condition. Well priced. Homer Warren & Co. 18118 Mack Ave. TU 5-9470

Visit us at . . . Lake Sherwood

Robt. H. CHAPIN, INC. Your "Build Michigan" Rtr. EM 3-0085 MU 4-8825

41 BEACON HILL, Grosse Pointe Farms—By owner; fine home in excellent condition for well rounded family living. Perfect setting from Lake St. Clair; close proximity to schools, transportation and shopping. St. Paul's Parish. Immediate occupancy. Call at any time. TU 1-5525, DR 1-3131. Open Sunday 2:00 to 5:00.

KENWOOD COURT

A fine custom built center hall Colonial with large family room, thoroughly modern kitchen, 2 large bedrms., 2 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Many extra features.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS 81 Kercheval TU 1-1100

GROSSE PTE. FARMS, 4

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large yard. No brokers. TUxedo 1-4462.

OPEN SUNDAY

A WOMAN KNOWS 289 McKinley. Price reduced. Farms. 3 twin size bedrooms, breakfast room, terrace, walking distance to 5 schools. 1222 BERKSHIRE. For the large family. Library with fireplace, 2 sunrooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. 65 MORAN RD. Price reduced. Charming French Provincial with entrance courtyard. Living room 16'x23'. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 377 MOROSS RD. Buy a \$90,000 view with a \$29,500 house, 4 bedrooms, 2 down, 2 up; 2 baths. New built-in kitchen.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN

LO 7-4706 JOHN S. GOODMAN

GROSSE PTE. SHORES

69 Webber, near lake. New 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 half baths, large paneled library, natural wood kitchen with built-ins, finished basement. Builder. A. H. DePAEPE TUXEDO 4-0960

TORREY ROAD

BY OWNER I have been transferred and must sell my well kept home on large corner lot at 1440 Torrey Road. Center hall plan with two bedrooms down, two up, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, two fireplaces, large kitchen with eating space, rec. room with double sink, double garage. Close to public and parochial schools. \$37,900. Qualified buyer can assume my LARGE LOAN at 5 1/2% Call TU 4-3211 for appointment. OPEN SUN. 2:30 to 5:30 No agents please

GROSSE PTE. WOODS, 910

Hawthorne—A colonial with a completely different interior; 3 1/2 bedrooms. Open Saturday and Sunday. TU 6-2618, by owner.

2110 LANCASTER

GROSSE PTE. WOODS OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5 Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, new kitchen. G.E. dishwasher, rec. room. completely carpeted. \$25,000. TUXEDO 1-6309

ROSLYN

In the SHORES, DISTINCTIVE, contemporary home of well-known builder. Master bedrm. suite on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, large bath on 2nd. Comfortable family room with adjacent summer patio. Professionally decorated in excellent, quiet taste. TAPPAN 93 Kercheval TU 4-6200

M. JAMES WALKER

TU 1-7575 or TU 2-6781 19718 MACK NR. COOK

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

420 MCKINLEY Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. TV room. WALTER H. MAST CO. TUXEDO 2-1400

44 LAKECREST Lane—4 bedrooms, family room, swimming pool. Appointment only Tuxedo 2-0628.

244 McMILLAN Tired of conventional colonials? See this new three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, its wings sheltering a brick patio and giant elm tree. Open Sunday 2 to 5. WALTER H. MAST CO. TU 2-1400

OUTSTANDING BUYS CHALFONTE Farms; beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, den, recreation room, 2 car garage. Price reduced. STANHOPE, Woods; charming 3 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, beautiful kitchen, recreation room, jalousie terrace, garage. Under \$26,000. NOTTINGHAM, Park; lovely center hall Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Open to offer. ARNOLDY TU 4-3551

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE. PARK, 2 lots corner Lakepointe and Avondale, 75' x 177' each. Private owner. TUXEDO 4-5747.

GROSSE PTE. WOODS

Lots in new sub. near Ferry school for Ranches, Split-levels and Colonials. 75'x105' priced at \$8,450 80'x105' priced at \$9,000 MARKS & MAHONEY TU 4-7411 TU 6-0476

16—PEIS FOR SALE

POODLES, toys and toy miniatures. Black, cream, silver. Excellent pedigree. Reasonable. Registered AKC. LI. 3-9008.

COLLIE

Male, 10 months, AKC registered, raised with children, moving to apartment. \$100.-Valley 1-4021.

POODLE PUPPY

small boned petite miniature. Paper trained, 3 months old. Apricot color, turning white. AKC. Reasonable. TU 2-7266.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS

for sale, black and white. Call PR 5-6125 or VE 9-8975.

POODLE PUPPIES

Adorable, white miniatures. AKC. Champion sire. Reasonable. Call PR 5-4978 after six p.m. weekdays.

CHOICE Boxer pups

male and females. PR 8-8705.

20—PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

"For the unusual" call Suburban Maintenance Associates "No Job Is Too Small" Camel saddle repairing a specialty. One phone call for all home maintenance problems. Licensed Builders TU 1-8444 PR 6-3038

LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers,

sample cases repaired. Gold stamping, custom built luggage. Travelers Trunk Co., 10323 Mack, Valley 3-0048, Valley 3-0047.

DRYERS VENTED

\$15 Complete 5 Yrs. Experience LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162

CARPET LAYING

NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shipped Repairs of All Types BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS Repairs Our Specialty. Prompt Service. License #22-654. KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY TUXEDO 2-5900

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL, Kenmore washers and dryers; also ironers and all home appliances. All metal repairs, switches, faucets, etc. Quick, reasonable. TU 4-2491.

OUR 15th YEAR VACUUM EXPERT

24-Hour Service—All Makes HARPER VACUUM Auth. Eureka, Hoover Service. NEW - REBUILTS - PARTS 17176 E. WARREN at Cadieux TU 1-1122 OPEN 10 to 6

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUNNINGDALE. Fine ranch overlooking golf links. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Expensive features. Large lot. FORD COURT. Appealing frame Colonial, 4 bedrooms. Paneled family room. Gas A.C. heat. \$26,500. MAXON BROTHERS, INC. TU 2-6000

21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

WASHERS repaired in your home. Quick, courteous service. Allstate Washer Repair, Prescott 2-6598.

HOOVER

AUTHORIZED SERVICE POINTE VACUUM 21019 MACK TU 1-1014 FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY NEW - REBUILD - PARTS

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garters, over 28 years experience. Maudie Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or Townsend 9-3317.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

SPECIALIZING in gutter work. Roof repair, 30 years experience, fully insured, low priced. Richard Willert, TU 1-8170 or TU 4-3930.

ALL ROOFING and gutter work

new or repair. Caulking and chimney repairs. Insured. Tuxedo 5-8070.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial.

All work guaranteed. We underbid everyone. We do repair work. Call Whitey, Lincoln 7-0841. Call Bill, Lincoln 8-5487. Call Leonard, Lincoln 3-5476.

21H—RUG CLEANING

BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING DYING REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556

RADKE CARPET CLEANERS

— Carpets, rugs tacked down or loose, upholstered furniture expertly cleaned and moth-proofed in your home. Free estimates, reasonable prices. DRixel 1-3133.

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RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED 20% OFF CASH AND CARRY PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS FREE ESTIMATES 10615 CADIEUX TUXEDO 5-5700

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

ALL AROUND painting and decorating. Good references. Work myself. Wallpaper removed. Jesse Page, Valley 2-7348, SL 4-1737.

LEO P. KISTNER Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. Prescott 7-5876, Prescott 7-5853.

WALL WASHING and interior and exterior decorating; 20 years experience. O. Poupard, Valley 2-2522.

PAINTING & PLASTERING REPAIR WORK

Quality work you will appreciate, 21 years in Grosse Pointe. Guaranteed. Free estimates. BOWIE TY 8-2922

HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, Tuxedo 2-9750 or TUXEDO 1-7667.

CHARRON PAINTING CO.

INTERIORS EXTERIORS QUALITY WORK PR 8-4778 DR 1-3098

CUSTOM DECORATING.

Interior, exterior. Immediate service. E. A. Wandrey Co., TU 5-3049.

Painting and Decorating

Best of Grosse Pointe References Interior Exterior Free Estimates JOHN R. FORTIER PR 7-3551

COMPLETE decorating service.

Interior and exterior painting. Paper removing and paper hanging. Workmanship guaranteed to be the best. For estimate, call WILLIAM FORTSYTHE Valley 2-9108

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, wall washing. Free estimates. J. Hallam, Valley 1-9544.

DONALD BLISS

Decorator Free Estimates 35 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates.

Van Assche, TUxedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

"Always hire a competent decorator"

HERMES PAINTING & DECORATING LA 7-6617 PR 9-1745

PAINTING, papering, paper removed.

Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

GEORGE S. DALLY

PAINTING, DECORATING Wall washing and patch plastering. Serving this community over 25 years. VA 4-8004

EXPERIENCED painter, wall washer, floor sander, waxing.

Reasonable rates. TY. 5-7882.

ERNEST A. BOCK

Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest! Served Grosse Pointe homes for 10 years. 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905

21J—WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING REDUCED WINTER PRICES ELMER T. LABADIE TUXedo 2-2064

PRE-SPRING special by professional wall washer.

Free estimate. PR 7-0495.

21K—WINDOW WASHING

G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE WALL WASHING FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED VALLEY 1-9321

ACME WINDOW CLEANING CO.

• Window Cleaning • Screens — Storms • Awnings • Wall Washing • Completely Insured • Free Estimates TUXEDO 6-1540 153 E. Elizabeth WO 2-6125

WINDOW CLEANING WALL WASHING

Service on Screens and Storms Brick Washing Expertly Done Basement Painting H. E. GAGE & SON TU 4-0138

21 O—WATERPROOFING

ALL basement leaks stopped and reinforced. Basement repairs. Sewers electrically cleaned. Guaranteed. Work myself. LO. 7-5585.

DI MARCO WATERPROOFING LEAKY BASEMENTS

STUCCO REPAIRING CLAY ROOF & TILE SERVICE TUCK POINTING SAND BLASTING ROOF STAIN Rubberized paint, guaranteed for 4 years, to stone, brick, cement block and woodwork. LUzon 2-8998

21P—FURNITURE REPAIR

CHAIRS RECANED, dolls repaired, WA 1-2710.

Furniture Refinishing

Piano - Cabinet Wood Paneling, Lacquering EDWARD RUDNICKI ST. CLAIR SHORES PR 1-4347

CUSTOM upholstery.

A splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needle-point mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald. 13829 Kercheval, VA 2-8993

GEORGE S. DALLY

PAINTING, DECORATING Wall washing and patch plastering. Serving this community over 25 years. VA 4-8004

21R—CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK—Garages extended, levelled, rat walls, new door, etc. George Selecki, LA. 6-1420.

21R—CEMENT WORK

ALL BRICK work. Chimneys and porches built and repaired. Call any time. Valley 1-9544.

WALTER VAGNETTIE

CEMENT WORK Garage Floors, Driveways, Sidewalks, Porches. Free estimates—Bonded BROADWAY 3-4453

21S—CARPENTER WORK

CUSTOM MODERNIZATION Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.

THE BARLEC CO.

VALLEY 1-8146 REPAIR screens, fences, porches, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, bookcases. Good work, prompt service. S. E. Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TU. 4-0051.

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality modernization and repairs. All types of alterations and carpentry. Licensed Contractor CARL V. WATSON LAkeview 6-5501

Customcraft CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Additions and Remodeling of all types expertly done. Family Rooms • Kitchens Remodeled • Recreation Rooms • Porches • Attics Converted • Dormers • Garages Remodeled. Free Estimates and Planning Service. FHA Financing. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER TU 1-1024

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches.

Small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUXedo 5-5892.

JIM SUTTON

1677 BRYN Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages. TU 4-2942

HOME REPAIRS

Family rooms, attics; alterations. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Licensed and insured. My personal supervision on every job.

THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE HELMER

TUXedo 4-0522 SPECIALIZING in ceiling tiles, partitions, Formica sink tops. Reasonable. TU 1-7405.

H. F. JENZEN BUILDING

Home and industrial repairs. Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired. TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011

Additions - Alterations

Kitchen Modernization or Minor Repair Free Estimates Licensed Contractor FRANK J. ST. AMOUR TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791

CARPENTER, repairs, doors, locks, sash cords, cabinet work.

EDwater 1-

Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Ministers
Marcus William Johnson
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, March 12, 9:30 a.m.:
Worship service. Church school
for Crib room through 9th
grade, 11 a.m.: Worship service.
Church school for Crib room
through Senior High, 7 p.m.:
Congo Club in Youth Room;
Senior Hi. P.F. in Lounge.

Monday, March 13, 1 p.m.:
Women's Association Bowling
League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45
p.m.: Men's Club Bowling
League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7
p.m.: Girl Scout Mariners in
Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.: Boy
Scouts in Brownell Gym.

Tuesday, March 14, 10 a.m.:
Board of Deaconesses in Youth
Room. 12 noon: Women's As-
sociation business meeting;
12:45 p.m.: Chapel Service; 1
p.m.: Luncheon followed by pro-
gram. 7 p.m.: Girl Scout Plan-
ning Commission in Social Hall
No. 1. 7:30 p.m.: Group 5 meet-
ing in Lounge.

Wednesday, March 15, 1 p.m.:
Senior Sixteens in Lounge. 8
p.m.: Prudential Committee in
Lounge.

Thursday, March 16, 4 p.m.:
Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.:
Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.:
Chancel Choir. 8 p.m.: Lenten
Devotions in Lounge. 8 p.m.:
Board of Trustees in Study.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Kerby School
285 Kerby Road

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. The in-
destructible nature of man's
spiritual faculties will be stressed
at Christian Science church
services Sunday.
Matthew's account of Jesus'
healing of the two blind men
(ch. 9) will be read. The Les-
son-Sermon entitled "Sub-
stance" will also include this
verse from Proverbs (20:12):
"The hearing ear, and the seeing
eye, the Lord hath made
even both of them."
A correlative citation to be
read from "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy states (162:
13-16): "The indestructible fac-
ulties of Spirit exist without
the conditions of matter and
also without the false beliefs
of a so-called material exist-
ence."

Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.,
Senior Chi Rho Study Groups
(Grades 10, 11, 12). 8 p.m.,
Meeting of Episcopal Church-
women. Speaker, Sister Rose-
mary Anne, Sisterhood of St.
John the Divine, Willowdale,
Ontario (Anglican Order).

Tuesday, March 14: 9:30 a.m.,
Eucharist.
Wednesday, March 15: 6:30
p.m., Junior Chi Rho Study
Groups (Grades 7, 8, 9). Junior
Choir Church School Classes.

Thursday, March 16: 7 a.m.,
Eucharist. 8 p.m., Lenten De-
votional Hour. Meditation by
Sister Rosemary Anne, S.S.J.D.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN
375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte
Phone Tuxedo 1-6670, 1-5014
Pastor, Charles W. Sandrock
Vicar, Mr. Davis L. Darrington
Thursday, March 9: 8 Eliza-
beth Circle, Riegler's.
Saturday, March 11: 9:30
Catechism Classes. 10, Junior
Choir. 8, Ushers' Club, Wald's.
Sunday, March 12: 8:30, Wor-
ship. 9:45, Sunday School, all
ages. 11, Worship. 11, Sunday
School, ages 1-8. 4, Luther
League, Mission Program. 6:30,
Church Membership Class.
Monday, March 13: 8, Y.A.C.S.,
Salem Memorial. 8, Recovery.
Tuesday, March 14: 11, Re-
tired Group.
Wednesday, March 15: 7:45,
Lenten Worship. 8:45, Senior
Choir. 8:45, Sunday School
Meeting, Parsonage.

Classified Continued

212—LANDSCAPING

VAN'S LANDSCAPING
AND GARDEN SERVICE
Complete lawn maintenance.
Planting, transplanting, sod-
ding, seeding and fertilizing.
Free estimates.
PR 6-2320 PR 6-7459

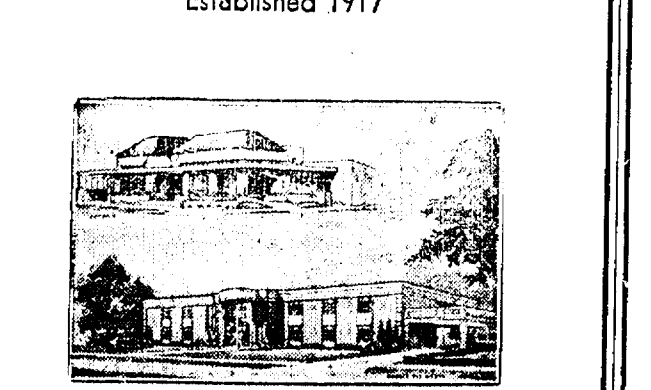
LANDSCAPE
PLANTING &
CONSTRUCTION
SPECIALIZING
IN
● Patios & Walls
● Merion Sodding
● Re-landscaping
● Evergreen Planting
● Flower Bed Building
● Plant Replacement
● Trimming & Pruning

For consultation without ob-
ligation, Call
PR 9-2729 or PR 7-1093

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LANDSCAPE PLANTING
SERVICE

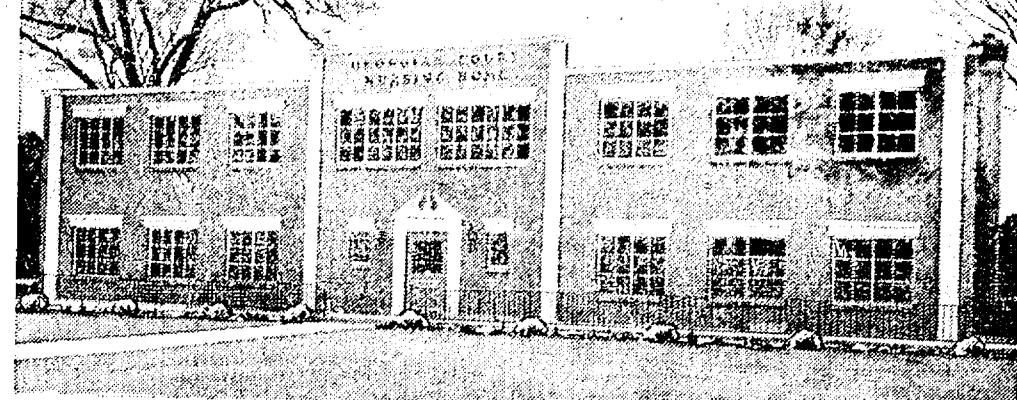
A. H. PETERS FUNERAL HOME

Established 1917



12057 GRATIOT AVE. 20705 MACK AVE. at VERNIER RD.
DETROIT 5, MICH. TUXEDO 4-3500
LAKEVIEW 6-7700 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 36, MICH.

Another Fine Nursing Home Opens



Planned and equipped to give the finest care to geriatric, post-operative, convalescent and chronically ill patients, the Georgian Court Nursing Home has just been opened at 636 East Grand Boulevard. Skilled nursing care is provided by a meticulously selected staff of registered nurses. Georgian Court is under the same administrative management as the Kretzschmar and Callahan Nursing Homes. The food is excellent and the rates are extremely reasonable.

POINTE UNITARIAN
17440 E. Jefferson Avenue
Rev. William D. Hammond
Minister
Mr. William Reddick
Organist
9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday
School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning
Services.
Rev. Hammond will speak on
the subject, "Man's Age Old
Struggle With Evil," a study of
the different ways in which
men have interpreted the exist-
ence of evil.

POINTE MEMORIAL
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN THE USA
16 Lake Shore Road
Ministers: Bertram deHeus At-
wood, Ben. L. Tallman, Lyman
B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell
Thursday — March 9: 7:30
a.m. Men's Breakfast; 4 p.m.
Girls' Choir; 4 p.m. Communi-
cants' Class; 8 p.m. Women's
Association Evening Group
Sewing Meeting—Hostess, Mrs.
Arthur Lee, 870 Trombley.

Friday — March 10: 1 p.m.
Fellowship Group — Hostess:
Mrs. Floyd N. Secret, 1008
Bedford; Devotions, Mrs. Oren
Jillson. 5 p.m. Young people
leave for week-end retreat.
Theme of the retreat is "Quo
Vadis."
Saturday — March 11: 9 a.m.
Communicants' Class.

Sunday — March 12: 9:30 and
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship.
Mr. Atwood will preach on
"Materialism of Christianity."
9:30 and 11:15 a.m. — Church
School. 11:15 a.m. — Sacrament
of Baptism. 11:15 a.m. The
Vesper Choir will sing at this
service.
Monday — March 13: 7:15
p.m. Boy Scouts will meet in
the new gym at the High

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN
19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd.
Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant
Minister. Robert L. Lucero,
Assistant Minister.
Thursday, March 9: 4 p.m.
Crusader Choir rehearsal. 4
p.m. Youth Communicants' Class.
7 p.m. Church School
Superintendents' meeting. 7:15
p.m. Boy Scout Troop 646
meeting. 7:45 p.m. Chancel
Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Church
School Workers' conference.
Friday, March 10: 7:45 p.m.
Session meeting in the lounge.
Saturday, March 11: 10 a.m.
Youth Communicants' class.
1 p.m. Movies for children 5
years of age and older.

Sunday, March 12: 9:30 a.m.
First Worship Service. 9:30
a.m. Church School—Nursery
through Senior High. 11 a.m.
Second Worship Service. 11
a.m. Church School—Nursery
through Junior High and Adult
Bible Class. Sermon theme at
both Services: "I Believe in
Judgment," (a series of the
Apostles' Creed). 3 p.m. "Great
Decisions—1961." 4-5:15 p.m.
Adult Communicants' Class.
5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellow-

School. 9 p.m. Men's Bowling.
Tuesday—March 14: 10 a.m.
Service Guild — Nursery care
provided. 10:30 a.m. Women's
Association Program Meeting—
Dr. James Laird of Central
Methodist Church will speak
on, "The Air Conditioned
Kingdom. Chairman — Mrs.
Bertram deH. Atwood; Devot-
ions, Mrs. Jan Nyboer. 12:30
p.m. Luncheon. 4 p.m. Boys'
Choir.
Wednesday—March 15: 8 p.m.
Lenten Meetings.

ship for Junior High youth.
7:30 p.m. Thistle Club for Sen-
ior High youth.
Monday, March 13: 4 p.m.
Westminster Choir rehearsal.
7-8:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
337.
Tuesday, March 14: 12 p.m.
Afternoon Groups meet. 8 p.m.
Evening Groups meet.
Wednesday, March 15: 4 p.m.
Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45
p.m. Lenten Services.

Grosse Pointe Township
Notice of Meeting
of
Board of Review of Taxation
You are hereby notified that
the Assessment Roll for the
Township of Grosse Pointe is
being compiled.
You are further notified that
the Board of Review of taxat-
ion will be in session at the
Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road
on March 13, 1961 and March
14, 1961, from 9:00 a.m. until 12
noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00
p.m. on each of the foregoing
days, at which time persons
having inquiry or complaints
concerning the assessments will
be heard.
Township of Grosse Pointe
795 Lake Shore Road

Township of Lake
Notice of Meeting
of
Board of Review of Taxation
You are hereby notified that
the Assessment Roll for the
Township of Lake for the 1961
tax year is being compiled.
You are further notified that
the Board of Review of Assess-
ments will be in session at the
former Vernier School, 36 Ver-
nier Road, on March 13, 1961
and March 14, 1961, from 9:00
a.m. until 12:00 Noon and from
1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on
each of the foregoing days, at
which time persons having in-
quiry or complaints concerning
the assessments will be heard.
Township of Lake
1100 Lake Shore Road

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Shores

795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Michigan
Notice of Public Hearing
Vacation of a Portion of
Moorland Drive

You are hereby notified that the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a Public Hearing at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, on March 28, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., in accordance with the following resolution that was offered, supported and unanimously carried at the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, held February 21, 1961:

WHEREAS it appears advisable and in the best interest and for the public safety and welfare of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to vacate, discontinue and abolish as a street that portion of Moorland Drive hereinafter described;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Council does hereby find and declare it advisable and in the best interest and for the public safety and general welfare of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to vacate, discontinue and abolish that portion of Moorland Drive 60 feet wide lying between and immediately adjacent to Lot 11, Moorland Estates Subdivision (a subdivision of part of P.C. 656 in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 78, of plats, page 83, Wayne County Records) and Lot 9, Briarcliff Subdivision (a subdivision of part of P.C. 656 in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 79 of plats, page 75, Wayne County Records) extending from Ballantyne Road in a westerly direction to the boundary line of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, a distance of one hundred three (103) feet.

Reserving, however, to the public from such vacation proceedings, an easement 6 feet wide in, upon, along and across the westerly portion of the above described portion of Moorland Drive, the same being an extension of the easement shown on Lot 11, Moorland Estates Subdivision, and Lot 9, Briarcliff Subdivision; and reserving, however, to the public from such vacation proceedings, an easement 30 feet wide in, upon, along and across the northerly portion of the above described portion of Moorland Drive, extending from Ballantyne Road westerly to the 6 foot easement hereinbefore described, both said easements being for public utility purposes, and does hereby fix and appoint a time for a Public Hearing to be held in connection with the proposed vacation of that portion of Moorland Drive above described to be held on March 28, 1961, at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, when they will meet and hear any objections.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notices of such meeting with a copy of this resolution be published in the Grosse Pointe News, a paper of general circulation within the Village, twice prior to such hearing, and that a copy be mailed to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to the Public Utility Companies having utilities in the easements, and to the two abutting property owners.

Clifford B. Loranger, Clerk

Grosse Pointe Township
Notice of Meeting
of
Board of Review of Taxation
You are hereby notified that
the Assessment Roll for the
Township of Grosse Pointe is
being compiled.
You are further notified that
the Board of Review of taxat-
ion will be in session at the
Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road
on March 13, 1961 and March
14, 1961, from 9:00 a.m. until 12
noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00
p.m. on each of the foregoing
days, at which time persons
having inquiry or complaints
concerning the assessments will
be heard.
Township of Grosse Pointe
795 Lake Shore Road

Township of Lake
Notice of Meeting
of
Board of Review of Taxation
You are hereby notified that
the Assessment Roll for the
Township of Lake for the 1961
tax year is being compiled.
You are further notified that
the Board of Review of Assess-
ments will be in session at the
former Vernier School, 36 Ver-
nier Road, on March 13, 1961
and March 14, 1961, from 9:00
a.m. until 12:00 Noon and from
1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on
each of the foregoing days, at
which time persons having in-
quiry or complaints concerning
the assessments will be heard.
Township of Lake
1100 Lake Shore Road

City of
Grosse Pointe Park
Wayne County, Michigan
NOTICE
of Review of the
1961 Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of Reviewing the 1961 City Assessment Roll on
Tuesday, March 14, 1961
and
Tuesday, March 28, 1961

Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The Board will recess from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICH.
CHARLES HEISE,
City Clerk

Published in the GPN 3/9 and 3/16.

Advertisement

for
Lifeguard and Swimming Instruction
Piers in City of Grosse Pointe Woods
Lake Front Park Pool

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing
Two reinforced concrete Lifeguard and Swimming Instruction Piers and necessary appurtenances
at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park Pool in St. Clair Shores, Michigan, will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 36, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, March 29, 1961, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Contract documents, including necessary plans, may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and must be procured at the office of the Engineers, Pate and Hirm, Inc., 532 Michigan Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans in good condition within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to non-bidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Additional copies of contract documents will be furnished to prime bidders at \$5.00 per set, not refundable. Plans and specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$2.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond acceptable to the owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within ten days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities in the bidding, or accept any bid it may deem in the best interest of the City.

LEONA D. LIDDLE
City Clerk

Church League Having Banquet

The annual banquet closing Thursday, March 16. Parents the season for the Grosse Pointe Church League basketball teams are invited. At that time the awards will be held in the Undercroft of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard at 8 p.m. and 22 teams are involved.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the year 1961-1962 will be considered at a public hearing to be held in the City Offices, 17150 Maumee Avenue, 10:30 o'clock A.M. on SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1961, for the purpose of permitting the public to be informed as to the contents of such budget.

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE
CITY CLERK
Dated March 9, 1961

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:
The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1961 having been compiled

MEETINGS
FOR THE PURPOSE OF
REVIEWING SAME
WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961
AND
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Dawson F. Nacy
City Assessor

Published: Grosse Pte. News, Mar. 9, 16 and 23, 1961.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

February 27, 1961

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None.
Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the regular meeting of February 6, 1961, were approved with minor changes, and the minutes of the special meeting of February 10, 1961, were approved as submitted.

A proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, relative to lots lying between Lake St. Clair and Lake Shore Road, was received and ordered laid on the table, and a public hearing on the proposed amendment was set for 8:00 P.M. on March 20, 1961.

A Proposition, providing for the leasing to Wayne County a portion of the City's existing sewage pumping station at Kerby Road and Chalfonte, was ordered placed on the ballot to be voted on by the electorate at the election of April 3, 1961.

A resolution was adopted, revoking on March 20, 1961—a building permit issued to Mr. R. L. Gotfredson, unless arrangements satisfactory to the Council are arrived at by that date regarding a dedication of an easement by Mr. Gotfredson to the City for street purposes, as set forth in a resolution adopted by the Council at their meeting of March 21, 1960.

A contract between Begrow and Brown, Architects, and the City, providing for a study of space requirements and costs for a new or remodeled City Hall, was approved.

Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department, and Controller for the month of January, 1961, and a 1960 State Fire Loss Report of the Fire Department was received and ordered filed.

The Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee was authorized to expend the additional sum of \$1,654.00, the estimated amount required to complete the new zoning ordinance during the current fiscal year.

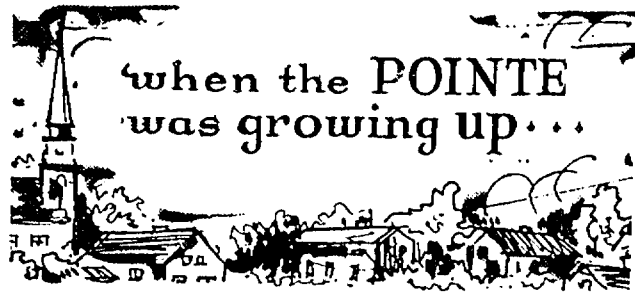
The bid of Shults Equipment Company in the amount of \$545.00, being the low bid for furnishing a street snow plow, was accepted.

A resolution was adopted, endorsing passage of House Bill 3647, abolishing the 10% federal excise tax levied against motor vehicles, and a copy of the resolution was ordered sent to each member of the Congress of the United States.

The City Manager was authorized to participate in the Mayor's Exchange Day Program to be held on May 22, 1961, and to expend the sum necessary in connection thereto.

An alternate plan submitted by Mr. R. Palombit for the subdivision of part of the property at 265 Lake Shore Road was referred to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for their study and recommendation.
Mr. Alonzo J. O'Connor, of 275 Ridgmont Road, was awarded the contract to operate the Fier Park concession for 1961, under the same agreement as in prior years.
On motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.
WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY
Mayor City Clerk
Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of March 9, 1961.

Feature Page



With the passage of the Volstead Act, mis-named the "Noble Experiment," the shores of Grosse Pointe became a haven for bootleggers in the roaring twenties.

It was not possible to patrol the long coast line where many private boat houses extended into the lake at the end of long docks, where once the Newberry, Brush and first family steam yachts had been moored.

There were several "blind pigs" in the area too, one of the most popular in "Pine Woods" where the modern homes line Lothrop road today.

There were running battles from government cruisers and "rum runners." In the late Norb Neff's file is an account of local officers dragging off shore for two unfortunate victims, drowned while attempting to escape the authorities. At the same time the salvagers hoped to find the liquor which had been dumped, as the custom in burlap bags. One searcher polling not too far from the bank hooked a catch and eagerly brought up his cargo. There was the dripping burlap bag all right, but inside were three dead cats.

From 1918 until repeal in 1933 it was legally possible to clear a vessel with contraband cargo (liquor) from a Canadian port for a foreign shore. Incredible was the number of small cruisers and sloops which would sign off with much solemnity for Cuba, Panama, Spain etc. and turn up with bootleg booze at the Pointe piers.

One day in April, 1927, a 42-foot boat left a dock on the Detroit side of Belle Isle planning to be in Algona by mid-afternoon.

Several days later a search party was sent for the craft and its crew of two. No trace of the boat or men was ever found. Again on many occasions ships would be found drifting in Lake St. Clair, engine still warm, lights blazing, all in perfect order except for empty gas tanks and no one aboard.

But the liquor kept coming for roadhouses, blind pigs and private homes. One householder returned at dusk one evening to find a huge covered truck in his driveway, guarded by several men with machine guns. On his protests the driver explained his driveway was a rendezvous point and the bootleggers would have to remain until they met their contact. When they finally drove away they left the householder a case of Scotch in the garage as a "thank you."

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms had separated from the City over the sale of liquor but during the twenties both villages had plenty of taverns. One of the last to go was a frame building in the Kercheval shopping center, which was later the first home of the Indian Village Manor. The tavern did a great business selling 3.2 beer when that beverage became legal just before repeal.

who, where and whatnot

by uboozit

When the old Waldo Avery home was torn down last year Thomas Nankervis, who lived on the estate for years, found some old photographs of the Pointe taken from 1919 to 1922. Just 40 years ago Kerby, Moross and Moran were not paved and huge trees shaded the country lanes. There was one house on the corner of Moran and Grosse Pointe boulevard, which was lined with the double interurban t track. The big building project of 1921 was the McKinley place-Country Club storm sewer.

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., looking very trim in a purple wool suit and mink stole was having her problems marshalling six tots from church on Sunday. Not only her own three but the trio of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Book were in tow.

Mrs. John Thomas, who is the mother of four children, has returned to her television career on a local station, broadcasting weather. Her youngest daughter, Lisa, is but a year old and John, Jr. is 9 so she has juggled her household chores and motherly cares very efficiently to take on the part time stint.

In 1928 Cass Tech High School co-ed, Phyllis Horian, was chosen queen of the first Detroit-Flower Builder Show in the old Convention Hall. Today she is Mrs. H. J. Oldenkamp, of the Pointe, and still a queen to her family. Her husband had a booth at this year's show which she visited faithfully remembering the days when she rode in a chariot of flowers dressed in white satin with a train of sweet peas and was cheered by 25,000.

Dr. Hugh Stalker, who has always been an expert horticulturist, delighted the Garden Center lecture audience with his slides and talk on European gardens. The ladies were most impressed by his linguistic abilities. He knew all the various flowers, shrubs, trees etc. by their French, Spanish, Italian or German names as well as the English translation.

PILFERINGS

Which are you? There are people who make things happen, people who watch things happen and people who don't know that anything happened.

Texas oil tycoon to his wife: "I think the kids are old enough to know the facts of life. Let's tell them about Alaska."

Then there is the Texan defined as a person who sends CARE packages to relatives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Small fry to father: "How come soda pop will spoil my dinner and martinis give you an appetite?"

God's plan made a hopeful beginning, But man spoiled his chances by sinning; We trust that the story Will end in God's glory But, at present, the other side's winning.

Pointer of Interest



WILLIAM MARTMER, OF WASHINGTON ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Photo by Joe Weideman

William Martmer, unlike many modern artists, likes historic buildings, even has a penchant for Old City Hall. A study and appreciation of past masterpieces is indispensable to a working artist, he feels.

A Grosse Pointer all his life he finds it impossible to paint at home, has rented a studio in Indian Village. "An artist must have contact with nature. You can't look at ranch houses all day and get excited about painting," says this young rebel.

Bill Martmer was taking pre-med courses at Wayne State University (his father is a doctor), when he decided to change his career. He was greatly influenced by the noted painter, Sarkis Sarkisian, who taught at the Society of Arts and Crafts

Fellowship Won By Dale Pattison

Dale P. Pattison, teacher of social studies, Grosse Pointe High School, is one of the 76 public high school teachers awarded John Hay Fellowships for a year of study in the humanities during 1961-62.

The awards total almost three quarters of a million dollars. These 76 teachers selected from 20 states and the District of Columbia, will study for a year in the humanities at six universities, California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Yale. Each Fellow will receive a sum equivalent to his teaching salary in addition to full tuition, health fee, and transportation costs for himself and his family.

Significant is the fact that nearly one half of the John Hay Fellows will receive part of their stipends from their schools in the form of sabbatical or other pay. Most of the Fellows teach English and history and the other social studies. Others are instructors in foreign languages, music, art and science.

In announcing the awards, Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program said, "The John Hay Fellows Program through its year fellowships and Summer Institutes in the Humanities is pleased to be speaking up for the humanities and to be giving high school teachers opportunities to recharge their intellectual batteries."

Mr. Pattison has been a member of the High School staff since 1955. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University and has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. Other study has been accomplished under the auspices of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. A final decision as to where he will carry on his advanced work next year has not been made. The Pattisons live in Nottingham road.

Business Men Plan Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association will meet March 16 at 12:30 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to hear a discussion of "The Employers Role in the Unemployment Compensation Program."

The speaker will be Miss Dorothy Kusch, executive secretary of the Employment Security Appeal Board. For reservations call Bon O'Neil, VA 2-5707.

His Own Show

Currently, and until April 1, Bill's paintings are being exhibited at a west side gallery with those of another young artist, Carol Wald. This is his first two-man show although he has shown paintings at the Michigan Artists Show, the Artists Market and a gallery in Chicago.

He feels Grosse Pointe is not Detroit's most exciting art center and spends a great deal of time in Indian Village and in the Wayne University setting as well as along gallery row in the Livernois area.

Bill has definite ideas about art and expresses them in a forthright manner. This country makes it difficult for an artist to support himself by his work. Bill has solved that dilemma by accepting portrait commissions and by teaching adult education art classes in four suburbs.

Grant For Study After his show closes he will be off to New Mexico for he is the recipient of a Helen Wuritzer foundation grant for further study. His dream is to have a studio outside of the midwest for painting while keeping his home here.

"The artist today is dependent on the middle class and the young marrieds to support his work," states Bill. And this group in Detroit is not as enthusiastic as similar groups in San Francisco for example. "The dowagers, with the money,

Family Service Society Elects

Four Grosse Pointe residents were re-elected for three-year terms on the board of directors of the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit at the Society's 15th Annual Luncheon Meeting on March 1 at the Wayne County Medical Society Building. They were Mrs. Laurie C. Dickson, Jr., Alexander W. Blain, III, M.D., Donald M. D. Thurber and Charles A. Wolenzin, Jr.

Other directors re-elected for three-year terms were Stanley W. Puddiford and Mrs. Remus G. Robinson. Elected for three-year terms were The Honorable George T. Martin of Dearborn and the Reverend Philip Gentile of Lathrop Village.

Two hundred fifty members and friends of the Family Service Society attended the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Laurie C. Dickson, Jr., board president, reported that 5,498 families received marriage and family counseling help by the Society's professional staff during 1960.

Grosse Pointe families are served by the Society's East District office located at 15161 Gratiot Avenue. Mr. Bernard Segner is in charge.

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Contributed by Mrs. Martin J. Vierling

- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 tsp. soda (in 2 Tb. boiling water)
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, add sugar, cream together; add beaten egg. Add alternately dry ingredients, buttermilk, soda and lastly vanilla. Spread in greased 8 by 10 pan; sprinkle with granulated sugar and raisins. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Note: cinnamon may be substituted for nutmeg.

Symphony Sets Concert Dates

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Valter Poole's direction will play a special family concert in cooperation with Liggett School Sunday, March 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

A featured work will be Debussy's "Three Nocturnes" with the Wayne State University Women's Glee Club, augmented by the Liggett Chorus, heard in "Sirenes," third of the trilogy.

The program will include Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" Prelude, Humperdinck's "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel," and Falla's Three Dances from "The Three Corners Hat."

Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m., the orchestra, under Paul Paray, will present an orchestra program including Beethoven's Overture "Leonore" No. 3, and Max Regers Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Mozart. The remainder of the program will be devoted to the works of Wagner, including "A Siegfried Idyll," the prelude to Act III of "Tristan and Isolde," the Funeral Music from "Die Gotterdammerung" and the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin."

Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m., the orchestra under Poole's direction will present the final season. The entire program will be devoted to the Detroit Opera Theatre's production of Berenovsky's Opera "Babar the Elephant."

The show will be produced by Marjorie Gordon, directed by Ross Allen, with set designs by Paul Silverman. The cast will include Ramon Gilbert, Roma Riddell, Muriel Greenspon, John Redfield, Shirley Love, Emily Derr, Joan Rossi, Fernando Reyes, Jeffrey Lawrence and Col. Robert Rogers.

Other roles will be taken by Carol Tager, Mary K. Riley, Shawnee Smith and Melanie Wachtler.

Take Honors At Princeton

Princeton University has reported the graduation with honors of two 1956 graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, William R. Bryant, Jr., and Oscar B. Marx, III.

Bryant received his Bachelor of Arts degree in geology and is currently enrolled in the University of Michigan Law School. He received a varsity letter in squash.

Marx was graduated with an A. B. in Public and International Affairs and is now enrolled in graduate studies at Northwestern University. He received a varsity letter in crew.

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By Pat Rousseau

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To Help Parents Select Camps

The Department of Community Services and the Public Libraries of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, in cooperation with the Community Affairs Committee of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, are sponsoring two Camp Information Clinics. "Suiting Your Child to a Camp," to assist parents in selecting the correct camp for their sons and daughters.

Two identical meetings are planned to be held at Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, on Monday evenings, March 13 and 20, at 7:45 o'clock.

A panel of camp authorities will discuss camping for both boys and girls and show movies taken at various camps.

Kenneth W. Smith, a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, will be chairman for the evenings. Mr. Smith is a past president of the Michigan Camping Association, section of the American Camping Association, and is owner-director of Camp Charlevoix, well-known boys' camp at Charlevoix, Michigan.

Joe Gembs, University of Michigan football great, former coach at Wayne State University, current president of the Michigan Camping Association, and owner-director of Camp Haza-Witka, well-known boys' camp at Mayfield, Michigan, will be on the panel.

Other members of the panel will be Miss Marian Simpler, owner-director of one of Michigan's finest girls' camps; Chipewa Trail Camp at Rapid City; Miss Elizabeth Kitttridge, director of the Y.W.C.A. camping department; and Robert Rick director of one of the camps for the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A.

These five camping authorities will seek to help parents to evaluate camps and the ways in which they can be of help and service to a particular child. Michigan has been one of the leaders in American camping for many years and was the originator of the Appraisal System which is now used by the American Camping Association nationally.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Gembs were on this original committee some ten years ago when the need arose to judge camps by certain standards. Many parents need help in choosing a camp to meet the needs of their child. Michigan is proud of its over 400 camps, and as the standards of the American Camping Association is high, the level of camping is such that parents can be assured of a good experience for their children at most Michigan camps.

Everyone is invited to these meetings. No admission will be charged, and information prior to the meeting dates may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services at TUxedo 5-3808 or Tuxedo 5-0271.

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MARCH 1961

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Magazine Supplement To

Grosse Pointe News
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

The Happiness Poll

. . . page 9

Dr. George Gallup is an inquisitive person whose desire to find things out has made him the country's leading pollster. He recently undertook a study to find out who are the happiest people in America, and though it has not as yet been completed, early returns, according to Dr. Gallup, indicate that a man's chances for happiness are higher if he lives in Suburbia.

Summer Jobs For Teens

. . . page 16

There are jobs for high-school students who want to work—providing they start looking for them now and don't wait till the schoolbooks and doors are shut, says Lydia Ratcliff, in a look at what kinds of jobs are available for our young people, who's most likely to get them, and how.

The House Wreckers

. . . page 36

Termites look somewhat like ants: have the durability of cockroaches; may live 25 years; and, annually, chomp up a hundred million dollars worth of a special diet that could include major parts of your house. We recommend you read reporter Ed Sammis' study of the minute marauders—and then act quickly if you have any reason to suspect the presence of unwelcome, hungry guests.

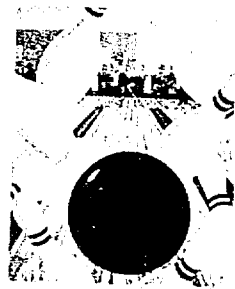
Sir Cedric Speaks

. . . page 41

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, veteran star of many plays and, he says, too many movies, has been meeting the press for over 50 years. This month he asks himself some pointed questions and answers them for us, giving his witty, learned insights on love, Hollywood, and, of course, acting.

CEM

Charles E. Martin, known to most people as the famous, humorous cartoonist-illustrator CEM, depicts on our cover the excitement and color of knocking down all ten pins in one shot. Just as exciting are the new fashions for bowling, previewed in our feature "Bowling In Style," page 48.



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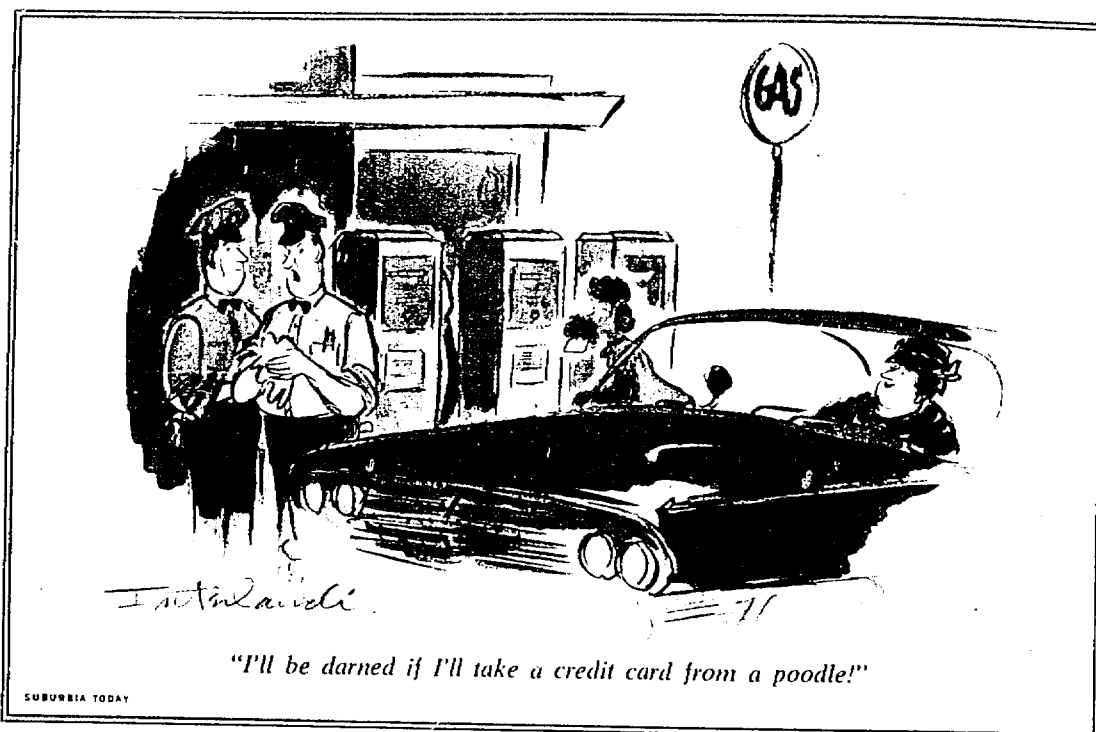
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GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

ATTENTION, EXPLORER SCOUTS in *Elkins Park, Pennsylvania*, and *Nichols Hills, Oklahoma*, and *Whitehaven, Tennessee*, and all other pleasant, active places that house growing youngsters—the National Explorer Bowling Tournament will be held on March 25, 1961. Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, the tournament is part of the Mail-O-Graphic Tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress and is open to five-man teams from any Explorer Unit in the country. Here's a chance to bowl in your own neighborhood with friends—and still maybe bring home a national trophy to your chapter of the Explorers.

When Maurice Podell, of *Long Branch, New Jersey*, was a young boy in Russia, he liked to swipe bread from the family table and knead the soft, inner dough into shapes of cows, sheep, and other farm animals. Now, 50 years later, he is a successful sculptor who still occasionally uses rye



bread as a medium. "Rye bread gets hard as a rock and is almost as permanent," says sculptor Podell, who also works in plaster and bronze. He has had three successful one-man shows, and his four-foot-high bust of Abraham Lincoln (in bronze) stands on a pedestal outside *Long Branch's* American Legion headquarters.

At last report *Rockville, Connecticut*, still had no garbage dump (the *Manchester* Board of Directors decided not to let *Rockville* dump its trash at the *Olcott Street* dump). *Rockville's* Mayor, in an attempt to reverse that decision, said, "You don't know how long six months can be until you've been without a dump." But if *Manchester* refused to let it dump at *Olcott Street*, the valiant Mayor said, he would somehow find another solution. "I've got a very large back yard," he jovially volunteered.

A while after a bartender in *Brockton, Massachusetts*, had refused to serve a drunk, he noticed that business was falling off. He discovered that the offended tippler had gone off to a hardware store and then tiptoed back and padlocked the café's main door.

For guys of Little League age, the Boys Club of *Linda Vista, California*, is setting up 26 teams to form three leagues in what it calls "Biddy Basketball." The sport is similar to regulation basketball, but the basket is lowered two feet (making it eight feet from the ground), the basket rim is larger, and the ball is smaller. The miniature hoopers have been helped by the Harbor Optimists Club, which donates balls, baskets, and uniforms.

We'd like to tell you about a bunch of hot-rodders who are far different from the groups of wild youngsters we are accustomed to hearing about. The boys call themselves the Street Cleaners Hot Rod Club and come from around the *Brentwood* and *Clayton* and *Shrewsbury, Missouri*, area. Instead of a gang of ruffians creating public danger through irresponsible use of a hurtling vehicle, here are 11 boys who are anxious



to become good citizens, who are ready to help stranded motorists, and who are, at an early age, masters of their machines. They pay dues to their club and then turn over the entire club treasury to the Leukemia Guild, and they collect toys for underprivileged children in their spare time. The club members love their cars, and they take excellent care of them, too. They also love speed, racing, and daring—but not on public streets. They do their racing under controlled conditions in competition with other groups, at a local drag strip.

Continued on page 6

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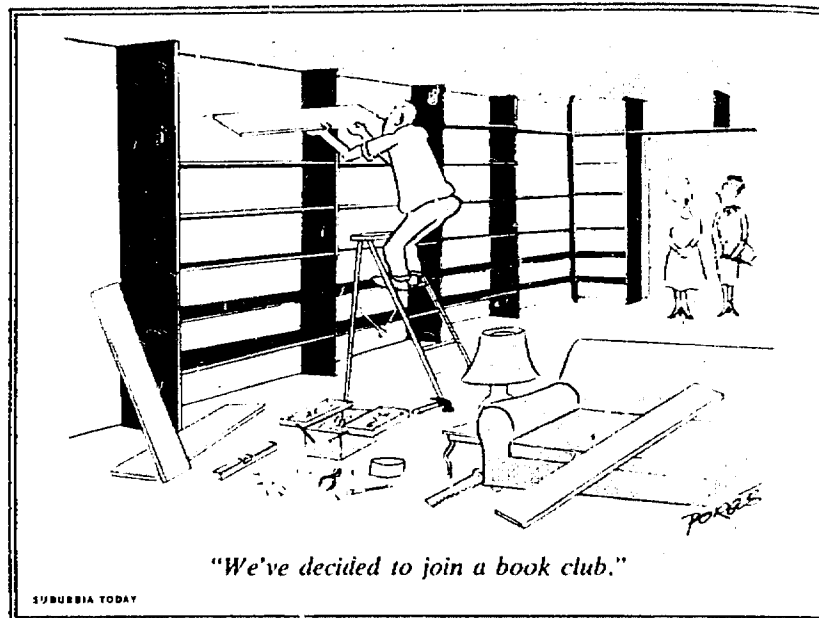
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GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 4*

About the only person involved who hasn't lost any sleep over Curtis McKay's tax troubles is Curtis McKay, who lists his address as *Linn, Wisconsin*. The Wisconsin department of taxation, however, says that Mr. McKay's bedroom is located in the half of his house that lies over the *Linn-Lake Geneva* border and adds that since the location of a man's bedroom determines his domicile *Linn* must turn over to *Lake Geneva* the \$10,008 in tax money collected from Mr. McKay.

A wonderful experiment in brotherhood is being conducted at the *Sylvania Heights, Florida*, Elementary School, where about a dozen children, all just arrived from Cuba and all unable to speak English, have recently enrolled. Instead of being kept in a special, separate group, the children were immediately absorbed into regular classes with only one hour out of the school day set aside for English lessons. The regular student body has pitched in to help them with lessons, conversation, and extra-curricular activities, and, we hear, the young Cubans are picking up the language and customs at an amazingly rapid rate of speed.

Mrs. Lilia J. Howry writes from *Merrick, New York*, to tell all of us about the day her young son came home from school munching on a chocolate candy cigar. When she asked where he got it, he said, "A boy in my class gave it to me. He had a pile of 'em. He gave one to everybody in the class. His mother just had a new baby."

Hollywood, Florida, City Manager Joseph Watson has hired a firm to

take the color out of the town's drinking water. Although the color is harmless, many people complained that they didn't like it, so the obliging City Commission decided to invest in the six-month water-clearing project.

Eight years ago, Mr. Fred Block, of *Woodland, California*, was offered a simple choice by a judge: "Either pay your wife the money you owe her (\$750 in back alimony) or go to jail." Mr. Block chose jail, even though he had the money, because, he claims, "I was married to that woman 25 years, and I just didn't think she deserved it." So, Mr. Block sat in the county jail, year after year.



playing solitaire and reading detective stories. His troubles started in 1925, he says, when at the age of 32 he got married. "I waited so long," he adds, "all the good ones got by. She never helped me. She was always on a diet, so I never got enough to eat. And she was always wanting to go dancing." Every once in a while the judge called him in and asked if he'd changed his mind, but Mr. Block, stubborn as ever, said, "No, and I'm never going to." A few weeks ago, however, the judge took matters into his own hands and let him out because it was costing the taxpayers too much to feed and keep him.

Our School-Lunch-Of-The-Month award goes to Randy Blake, age six, who lives near *Irving, Texas*. His lunch, made by him: two mashed potato sandwiches—with mustard, of course.

In 1909, the Boston Post, in trying to improve public relations, gave away 700 canes made of the best Gaboon ebony, to as many towns in New England, with the proviso that the cane be given to the town's oldest resident and that it be passed on to any succeeding oldest resident.

Although the custom has not been kept in most towns, *Bristol, Rhode Island*, still passes it along. It has recently been awarded to oldest resident Mr. Charles F. Dimond, who is a hale and hearty 96.

We've only now heard about Winifred H. Goodsell, of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio*, who, while out driving one day, collided with the car of John H. Diersen, of *South Euclid*. Her car also piled into the stopped car of Alfred Salzano, of *Chesterland*. No tow was necessary, however, since Miss Goodsell was turning into the Chesterland Auto Body Shop when the accidents occurred.

Right near Detroit, there's a relic of a by-gone era, the 32-man posse of *Oakland County, Michigan*, Sheriff Frank W. Irons. The riders, all volunteers, are officially called the Mounted Division of the Sheriff's Department. The posse is composed of salesmen, factory workers, engineers, carpenters, and men from the various professions. Riding to places motor vehicles can't reach, the posse searches in wooded areas for lost children or hunts down criminals, and it is called out for disaster duty, traffic control, and parades. Members are deputized and furnished with service revolvers, but each man supplies his own horse and western saddle.

Roland D. Officer, who lives near *Glastonbury, Connecticut*, says that although there's

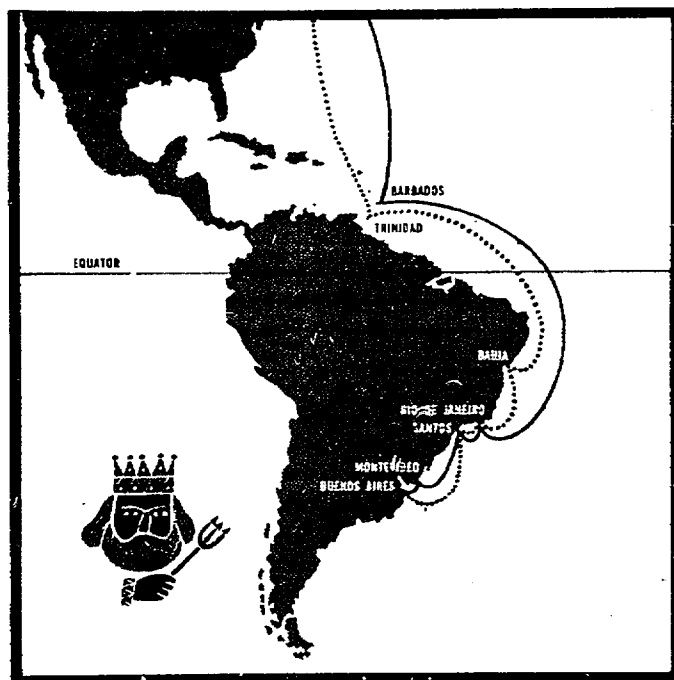
a sign in a neighborhood luncheonette warning, "Please Do Not Insult Our Waiters By Tipping Them," there is a small white box on each table, with a slit across the top. The box is labeled "Insults."

From an *Oswego, Oregon*, friend comes the following good advice: Dogs, it seems, detest the smell of nicotine, and we are informed that a strong dosing of tobacco around your lot line will help discourage next-door and down-the-block pooches from enjoying the facilities of your front lawn. As a matter of fact, our friend, who is a champion cigar smoker, says that after his evening walk he places his cigar stubs at strategic spots around his yard, and it's very effective. This remedy works with skunks, too.

Last March, when the teacher of a very progressive nursery school in *Wakefield, Massachusetts*, asked her four-year-olds to draw shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day, only six of the 14 little individualists drew green ones.

In the realm of unusual statistics, take one that is the pride of *Memorial Bend, Texas*. This town of 250 families numbers twenty sets of twins among its citizenry—one multiple birth in every 87, a figure that has become a nightmare to statisticians.

Thanks for the tip, Lloyd Lowndes, of *Palisades, New York*. Mr. Lowndes keeps cup hooks and screw eyes and washers and all the rest of that tiny mob in order by filing them in the compartments of empty egg boxes. When all else is in chaos, he reports, he can calm right down by contemplating the regimentation in his egg boxes.

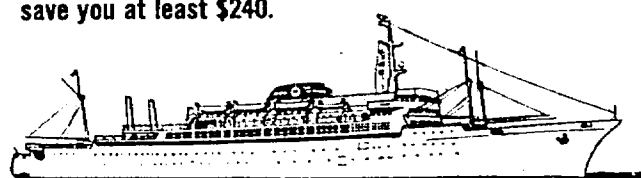


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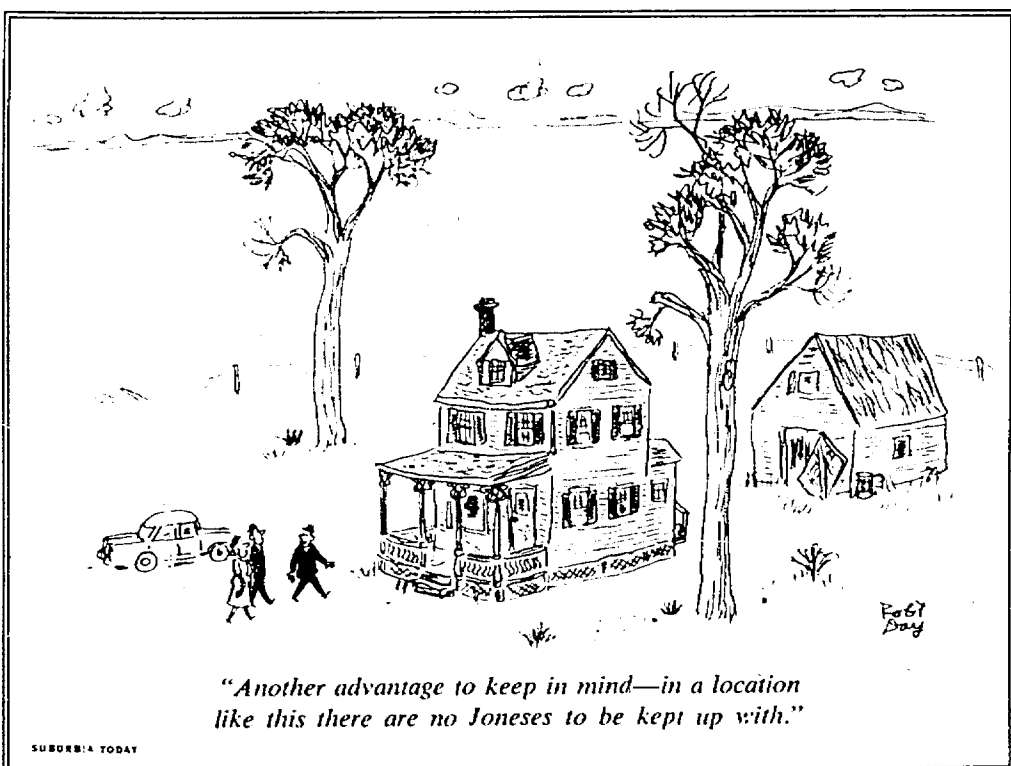


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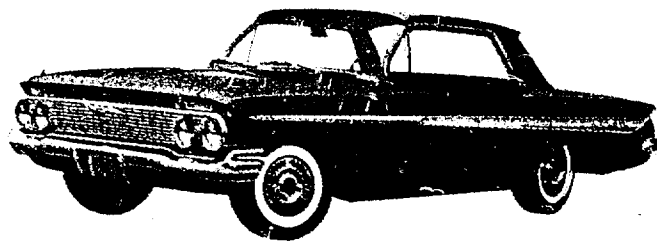
"Another advantage to keep in mind—in a location like this there are no Joneses to be kept up with."

SUBURBIA TODAY

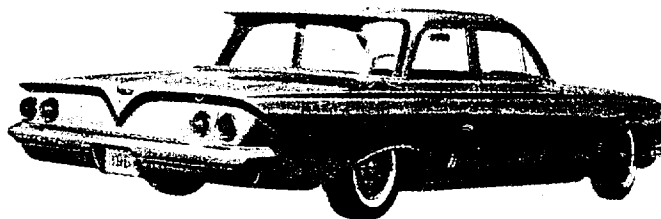
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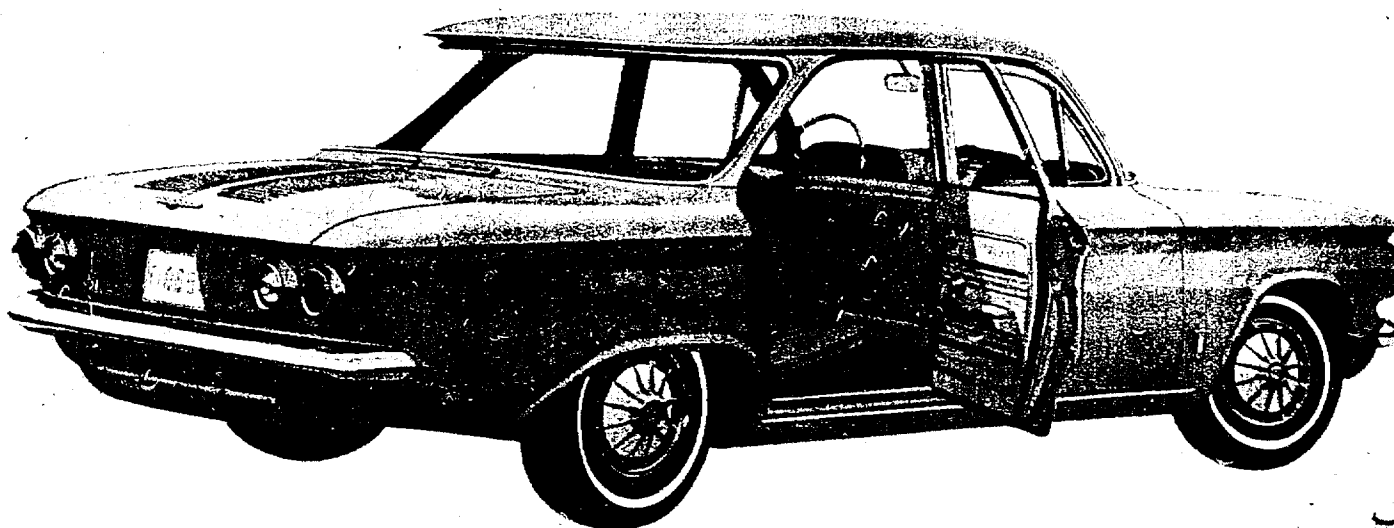
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Where Are The Happiest People?



ILLUSTRATION BY LEO SUMMERS

A nationwide survey suggests they're in the suburbs

BY GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion



SOME YEARS AGO, I undertook a study to find out who the happiest people in America are, where they live, and the circumstances of life which seem to contribute most to happiness. This investigation hasn't been completed, but enough has been learned to shed light upon a man's chances for happiness if he elects to live in Oak Grove, Mo., rather than St. Louis, or in Birmingham, Mich., rather than Detroit.

In conducting the survey, our method in each case was to ask people to place themselves in one of three categories—very happy, fairly happy, or not very happy. In addition we asked a battery of questions about schooling, occupation, domicile, and ways of living. All major groups in our population were represented and in the right proportion. In their answers, processed on the electronic machines and slide rules, lay the data we were seeking in our study.

One of the more interesting facts that has now emerged is that people who live in smaller communities are happier than those in the largest cities.

In fact, the unhappiest people in America are to be found in the largest cities. Usually these persons work in a factory or at a monotonous job. They get their fun out of life by going to movies or to a bar. They seek happiness not within themselves but from the world outside. Religion plays a relatively unimportant part in their lives.

By contrast, the happiest people tend to be deeply religious. They find great pleasure in reading, gardening, and the pursuits normally identified with life in a smaller community. Their family, their friends, and their community mean a great deal to them.

Few relied on material possessions for happiness. "To live," as Justice Holmes observed long ago, "is to function—" and a man does not func-

tion by keeping up with the Joneses but by finding a way of life where he is effective, according to the happy people we interviewed.

These guides or conditions for happiness became apparent as we processed the data from thousands of interviews with the happy and the unhappy, the functioning and the floundering.

How do they relate to life in the suburbs as we know it today? First of all, let us explore first an area our studies showed to be vital—the bearing of religion on human happiness. People who live in the suburbs are churchgoers. Almost half of all adults in the nation (and this figure includes members of all religious groups) attend church once a week or oftener; on the average. In a recent survey it was found that 46% of all the adults interviewed across the nation had attended church during the previous seven days. But in the suburban towns more than half (54%) had attended church during the same period. (By contrast, consider these figures from "the good old days"—in 1860 only 23% of the entire population were church members.)

IT GOES without saying that the Ferndales and Park Views of this country qualify as the smaller communities where we found the largest percentage of happy people. And in the suburbs, of course, people come naturally by the simple, personal pleasures like reading and gardening which, on the record, count for so much in life.

But there is also the great question of functioning in Justice Holmes' sense—how effective in our new kind of urban-industrial society is the man who sets such store by his own house and lot, by his familiar round, in contrast to the boundless opportunities offered by collective life in the city?

To come to a conclusion, we must consider first

the response Americans everywhere are making to the new society. Here the facts are clear. Farming, which used to be our chief occupation, is now the pursuit of only a small percentage of our people—8% to be exact. And interestingly, along with the decline in farming as an occupation there has been a sharp decline in the number of unskilled laborers.

Our new society requires more education, more training, and our people have responded accordingly. In the short period of twenty years the percentage of our population that has been graduated from high school has nearly doubled. Within the next two or three years more than half of all persons in America will have had a high-school education or better. To be effective today men need to be trained. And what is the situation in the third of our population which is suburban? One in every four of the adults living in these communities has attended college. The figure for the United States as a whole is one in six.

To me, one of the most interesting aspects of suburban life is the interest in education. In no other type of community can one find so many well-educated people, and certainly in no other type of community do so many parents want their children to have good elementary and secondary education leading to a college education later. In no other type of community, in other words, have people prepared themselves so well to live effectively in our world as it is today.

LIVING IN SUBURBIA is certainly no sure road to happiness. Our investigation established definitely that people can be happy in almost any set of circumstances.

And having lived in a suburb myself for many years I am well aware of the mass of material

Continued on page 43

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BY



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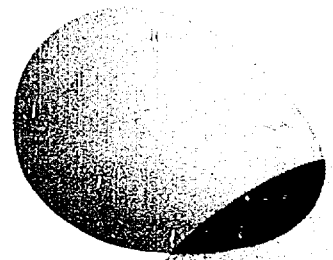
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Ambridge: Young World
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Easter

Decorations, Custom-Made...

by You

Starting with eggshells,
anything can happen

TO MAKE ANY OF these decorations, all you need is a supply of blown eggs that can be saved for weeks before Easter (make a small hole in each end of an egg and blow contents into a bowl), plus Easter egg dyes, duplex crepe paper, pipe cleaners, clear household cement, and a batch of sequins and ferns and whatever other trimmings you choose.

To make the flowers use two pipe cleaners twisted together for stems, and glue into hole at large end of egg. All petals start as egg-shaped cutouts of crepe paper (six per flower). Iris petals are curled over scissors and pasted to stems, three up and three down. Lightly flute daffodil petals along outer edge, paste three evenly around egg, and put remaining three in between. Small cutouts may be put at top to cover hole. Stems are wound with green floral tape or crepe paper. Add leaves at bottom and place in your prettiest bowl.

All the birds are made the same way, basically. First, draw the simple outline of head, wings, and tail on double crepe paper that has been pasted together. Glue to egg and add sequins for eyes. Glue the center of a pipe cleaner to the underside of each bird, then twist ends down and around twig, branch, or perch on which bird is to be attached.

Finally, to make the tulip eggs, draw tulip petals on sides of a blown egg and carefully cut away with manicure scissors. The fresher the egg, the easier this will be. Attach pipe-cleaner stem and then dye the egg. Proceed as with other flowers and place in a low container.



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Pittsburgh: Mari-Anna Shop
Pittsburgh: Town & Country
Pittsburgh: Young World
Sewickley: Martha's Children's Shop
Southampton: Reed's Web Fashions
Squirrel Hill: Mary's
Wilkesburg: Lad & Lassie
RHODE ISLAND
Providence: Outlet Co.
TEXAS
Dallas: A. Harris
Houston: Joske's
WISCONSIN
Menomonee Falls: Children's Fashion Center

What Ever Happened to the Dining-Room Table?

BY JOSEPH N. BELL



It used to be a family forum, morning, noon, and night... and it still can be, if

SEVERAL YEARS AGO my wife and I came to the conviction that a dining room might help us recapture some of the grace and solid values that we found ourselves missing in this generation of family living. We were also seeking a means of re-establishing lines of family communication, which had become frayed and uncertain. In the confusion and bustle of split-level living, somehow we seemed unable to find either the time or the opportunity to sit and listen to our three children, so that we were becoming virtual strangers to one another.

I still remember with shame the day one of our neighbors, who had a daughter in our son's class, congratulated us on his nomination as class president. We didn't even know about it. When we questioned him that evening, he shrugged and said, "I dunno. Everybody just seemed to be so busy all the time that I never got a chance to tell you."

Searching our own childhood for clues to better communications, my wife and I found that we both associated family activities with the dining room. We remembered our childhood dining rooms as eternally populated—with relatives, children, friends. There was always an exchange of ideas going on, and not just among adults. Children

were listened to in our dining rooms—listened to with kindness and patience and understanding.

There seemed little time for leisurely listening in our own home. Meals were usually hurried and disjointed; casual dinner guests posed all sorts of logistical problems; and a large family dinner meant a series of card tables scattered about the house, giving it the appearance of a night club—with about the same potentialities for group conversation. When we had something we wanted to discuss with the children, we found it difficult to get them together and hold their attention once we had them. And I am sure they experienced the same difficulties with us. In this situation, my wife and I determined to try to offer our children a reasonable facsimile of the sort of family forum we had known.

Two things were lacking: the dining room and a suitable table to go in it. Neither was easy to find. We quickly discovered that in newly constructed houses the dining room is apparently equated in cost with an indoor-swimming pool. But we found a rich vein of dining rooms in older houses, and we finally bought one with a dining room larger than the living room.

The search for an adequate dining-room table

took almost as long. "What we're looking for," I would tell the furniture salesman, "is a maple table that will open to 110 inches. We don't want it to convert into a coffee table, or anything else. We just want a plain, ordinary, sturdy, cumbersome dining-room table."

The salesman, frowning at this persistent nonsense, would reply testily: "People don't buy those anymore. They've been out-of-date for years."

AFTER WEEKS OF SHOPPING, we found just what we were looking for in a secondhand store and bought it on the spot.

At first, like the children, my wife and I regarded the dining room somewhat self-consciously. Perhaps, we thought, we should reserve it for state occasions—dinner parties and family holidays. Then, happily, we undertook some extensive remodeling in our kitchen and had to move to the dining room for our evening meals.

At first, we felt vaguely uncomfortable, as if wearing a too-well-starched shirt. Then gradually a subtle change began to take place.

We discovered that the grace we've always asked the children to say before meals somehow sounded less perfunctory and more appropriate around the



A dining-room table is likely to be the largest continuous flat space in the house—an attraction for all.

you move one in and gather around it

dining-room table than it ever had in the kitchen. Also, the children, who previously had been wolfing their food as quickly as possible and heading for unknown regions, began to linger occasionally at the table and bring up subjects they had seldom before discussed with us, personal problems and sometimes family grievances they had long been nursing. Conversation began to flourish.

When it was possible to move back to the kitchen, we didn't go. We had rediscovered the dining room, and none of us planned to give it up. Since then, the dining-room table, the largest continuous flat surface in our house, has become the focal point of our family life. Almost every night sees it in use. Frequently, there's a two-handed game of rummy going on at one end, letter writing in the middle, and a scrapbook being pasted up or a complex model put

together at the other end.

The incidence of television-watching has dropped sharply. Our children frequently study at the table, their legs circled about the chair rungs in a squirming frenzy of enforced concentration. This has produced all sorts of subsidiary benefits. Studying with one eye cocked at the television set, either wistfully at an empty screen or soporifically at the inevitable Western, is a thing of the past.

These three individuals, who once disappeared to their own parts of the house and stayed there, have become acquainted in a pleasantly spontaneous sort of way. They are no longer simply competitors for family possessions or boarders who convene three times a day for meals but rather part of a family group in which a vagrant sense of loyalty and cooperation is stirring.

We have frequent family dinners with upwards of a dozen relatives
Continued

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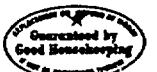
from their daily feeding of PUSS'n BOOTS

Good nourishment from a balanced diet means healthy, happy cats like these. And a daily feeding of Puss 'n Boots gives quick results—in a glossier coat, more energy and a happier disposition. Start feeding Puss 'n Boots today, and see the difference.



Give your cat her choice: New Meat Flavor for cats who like meat; Original Fish Formula, for cats who like fish—each containing all the good nutrition for which Puss 'n Boots Cat Food has been famous for well over 25 years.

Once a day—Every day—for lifelong nutrition



Every dog is more dog when he's fed the
Diet of Champions



Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

**Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides
 twice the power of lean beefsteak!***

*Ken-L-Biskit is a concentrated kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can feed your family. And unlike so many other dry dog foods, Ken-L-Biskit is not "blown up." This means, cup for cup, there's more protein, more vitamins, more minerals, more of every nutrient your dog is known to need.

Because Ken-L-Biskit does so

much more, you can feed less of it. Hence a most happy economy. And slow oven baking enriches the great flavor of Ken-L-Biskit. Makes for best digestibility, too.

Since every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition and wonderful spirit of a champion, it's no wonder Ken-L-Biskit is the world's largest-selling kibbled dog food! Now available at your favorite food store.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined!

Dining-Room Table

Continued from page 13

—including the children—gathered about one table. We invite other guests more frequently and spend many stimulating hours with them at the table after dinner. Through these gatherings our children have learned respect for their elders and for dissenting opinions and have been introduced to the wonderful world of ideas.

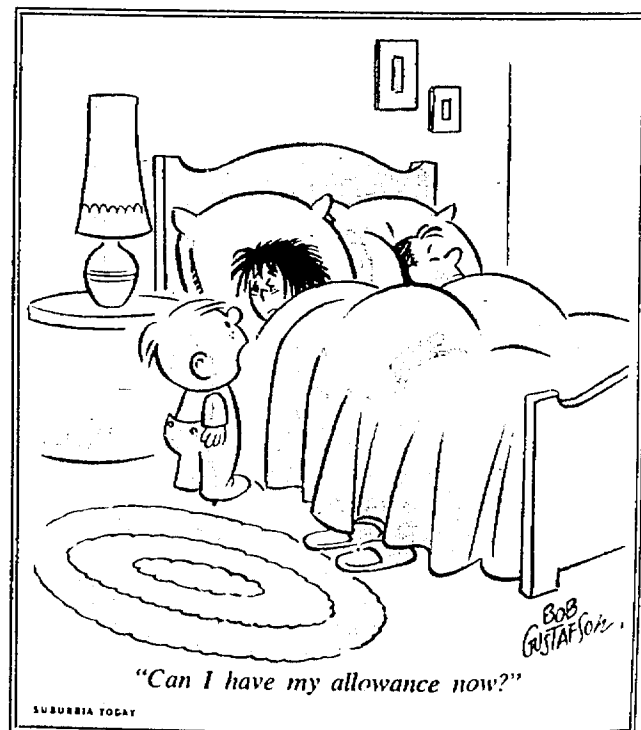
Manners have become part of everyday living. Our children have learned not to speak when someone else is talking, to seat the womenfolk, to offer in a large and sometimes strange group a prayer of thanksgiving that has meaning and substance, to sit patiently and not stuff themselves. Oh, they still sometimes have to be reminded, but they're learning to discharge these responsibilities with gratifying good humor.

THERE HAS BEEN an evolutionary interest on the part of our children in the nonfamily guests we frequently invite to dine with us. At our invitation, they now stay to listen to after-dinner conversation, even offering an occasional contribution or question. We encourage this, and the children have developed a healthy curiosity and respect for opinions and philosophies new to them.

But most important, we've learned to communicate—and thereby have grown, both as a family and as individuals. We talk about new plays and books and movies. We discuss the shades of meaning of new words, and we thrash over current events endlessly and heatedly since we have a frequent division of political opinion. But now it is friendly disagreement, and it adds up to tolerance in our children—a virtue, indeed—while preserving their individuality.

We recently rented our house for a year to take a sabbatical in another part of the country. Although our tenant had his own furniture, he looked long and lovingly at our dining-room table, then said hesitantly: "I don't have anything I can use in this room. Would it be out of line to ask you to leave your table?"

He has it now, with our blessing. I could tell from the spark in his eyes when he saw the table that he's one of us. May our table contribute to his family as it has to ours.



Suburbia Today



How more than 850,000 lawn owners have licked their crabgrass problems with Halts®

Introduced by Scotts in the late fall of 1958, Halts has worked wonders—even in hardest hit areas. You apply it before crabgrass sprouts.

"WE HAD exceptional results with Halts in our back yard last year," writes a lady in St. Louis. "It even convinced my skeptical husband."

"Halts did a wonderful job for me on a particularly stubborn crabgrass-covered front lawn," reports L. J. of Cranston, Rhode Island.

We get letters like these every day of the year, from grateful people who have finally discovered the way to keep crabgrass from ruining their lawns.

The way is astonishingly simple. It takes less than half an hour for the average lawn. Yet it gives results that no amount of hard work could equal.

Halts is an invisible barrier

Each summer crabgrass comes up, chokes out good grass—then *re-seeds itself* and dies. Halts stops this vicious cycle. It creates a barrier on the soil's surface that *prevents* crabgrass seeds from coming up.

With the accurate Scotts Spreader, you quickly blanket the entire lawn with

tiny Halts granules. Each particle is more than a match for the wildest crabgrass plant. Halts lies in wait, then strikes as crabgrass sprouts. Halts also destroys grubs, drives moles and skunks away.

When is the right time to apply Halts? The earlier the better. A good time is the first nice afternoon.

"I used Halts..."

"Early in the spring I used Halts which I found very effective except for the rows that I missed with the spreader," writes a lawn owner in Winchester, Virginia. (Scotts *summer* crabgrass control, Clout®, makes short work of such occasional escapees.)

"Last spring when I used Halts," reports Mr. W. G. of Albany, N. Y., "I got the horse laugh from a lot of people who said there wasn't *anything* that would prevent crabgrass. But now they see and agree that Halts can do it. My neighbors' lawns are infested with crabgrass and on my side, there is not one single plant!"

Halts doesn't harm grass

Halts is death to crabgrass, yet it has the unique ability to let good grass sprout unharmed.

Think what that means. You can sow Scotts seed (and give it the balanced Turf Builder® feeding it needs) on the very same day you apply Halts. No danger to the seed. And no delay in seeding.

This is a good example of the way Scotts research has created products that work together—in a *program*—to make a better lawn simple and sure.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SAVE \$5.00

when you buy Halts and the Scotts Spreader together

With crabgrass under control, this can easily be the best year ever for your lawn. Your nearest Scotts Program dealer now offers a free LAWN PROGRAM GUIDE that tells exactly what to do and when to do it. Pick up your copy today.





Modern times have brought many swimming pools, and with them go "pool sitters."



More than a million teen-agers will harvest crops this summer.

Wanted: SUMMER JOBS FOR TEEN-AGERS

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF

Six million of them will be looking for work—everything from cat-sitting

THIS JUNE, when school doors and school-books are shut tight, more teen-agers than ever before will be looking for work in a world where the demand for their services seems to be lessening. A million of them, it is true, will be needed to harvest crops—strawberries in California, corn in Kansas, vegetables in New England. Hundreds of thousands of them will wait on tables and watch over children everywhere. Resort areas will hire them in force and so will ice-cream manufacturers and soft-drink bottlers.

Modern times have brought some new jobs onto the scene. "Pool-sitting" is one. Last year, California's Van Nuys Valley saw 471 new swimming pools built in a single month and a part-time life guard is now almost a necessity. The shortage of domestic help has brought on a boom in summer baby sitters.

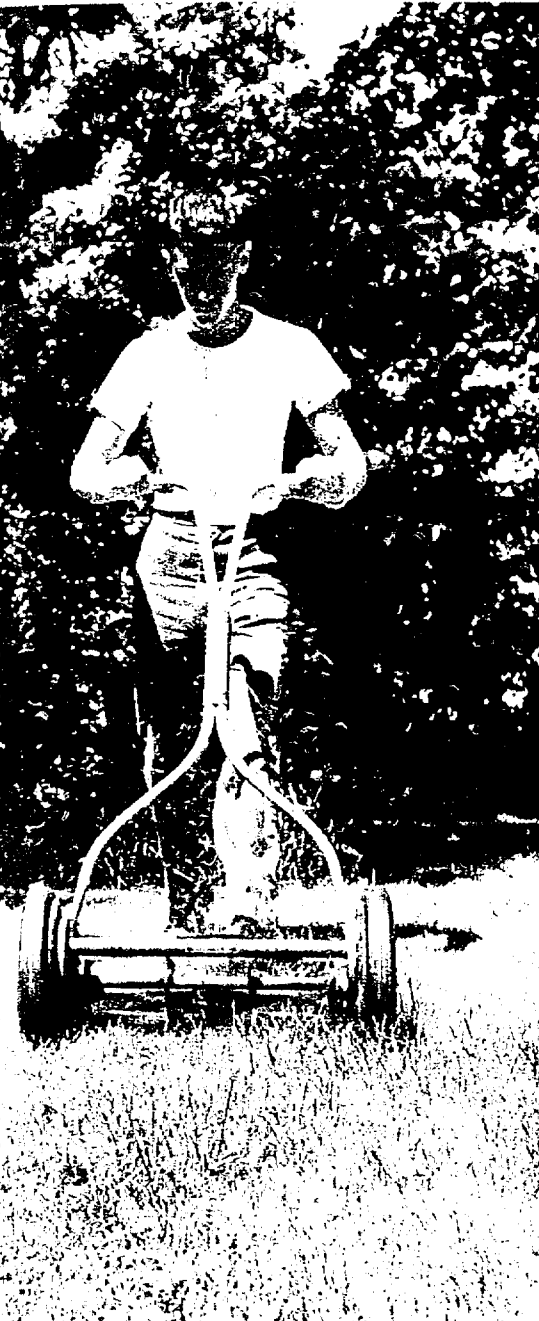
But modern times have also taken some traditional summer jobs away. Electric golf carts and wheel-your-owns are replacing many caddies. There are fewer corner grocery stores to hire delivery boys. Each youngster who tries to find work this summer will face not only mechanical competition but also competition from the millions of other teen-agers battling for a sharply limited number of jobs.

To look at the dark side of the picture, the 1961 job market will be the tightest in more than a decade. Nearly a third—more than a million—of those who try will not get a job. And the situation is going to get worse: war babies have only begun to flood the labor market, just as they are overcrowding the schools. Says Eli Cohen of the National Committee on Employment of Youth, "The problem is frankly critical."

But on the brighter side, in spite of the statistics, great numbers of teen-agers should be able to employ themselves gainfully, or at least usefully, this summer—if they know how to go about it. Many organizations are ready to back them in their efforts and help find jobs.

The National Committee on Employment of Youth studies the problems of youth employment and solicits help from industry, government, and private citizens. The Public Employment Service has more than 1,800 offices, in every state, to help young people get jobs. Youth Employment Services across the U.S. perform a similar function.

Several large industrial firms, banks, and insurance companies have set up summer training programs for future full-time recruits. International Business Machines, for example, has encouraged the electronic bent by hiring a few exceptional



Lawn-mowing: one of the oldest and steadiest jobs.

to computer-building

young scientists. One enthusiastic high-school student from Cedar Falls, Iowa, started work on an experimental basis. By the end of three weeks he had completely programmed a game of ticktack-toe. Soon after, he put 3,200 vacuum tubes together to play a challenging game of checkers—and won first prize at the National Science Fair.

IBM's 12-week "Operation Cradle" program is now an annual event for a group of Chicago high-school seniors. This summer the company will launch an advanced scientific-training program.

In other parts of the country industries sponsor "JETS" clubs (Junior Engineering Technical Society) which allow high-school students to work with professionals on everything from cyclotrons to solar furnaces and analog computers.

Local governments are taking the initiative in some areas. Washington, D.C., has an Odd Jobs



The U.S. Government offers many opportunities. Here a dozen young boys study ground rules of forestry.

pool where teen-agers can find work opportunities, and the younger ones can participate in a carrier boys' delivery syndicate. Berkeley, California, has a "Workreation" program to combine paid park-and-trail maintenance with time out for sport.

The Federal government, too, has launched a broad program for summer job seekers. The Civil Service Commission lists positions in eighteen Federal agencies, and jobs range from meteorological research for the Weather Bureau to petroleum engineering for the Interior Department and archaeology for the Smithsonian Institution.

In other cases, schools, local service groups, and citizens' associations have spearheaded the drive to help teen-agers find work. In Hancock, Michigan, a resort area, high schools offer a 2-day course to teach youngsters the essentials of resort and tourist work. In Minneapolis, a Market Garden Program puts them on to farm-job openings, and in Cedarhurst, Long Island, PTA's from nearby towns have a "Junior Dependables" agency to track down odd jobs.

ONE OF THE BEST solutions to the job problem is typified by the program in Boise, Idaho. Five years ago the YMCA joined forces with the State Employment Service, set up an employment agency in a YMCA office, and hired a telephone-answering service to handle calls. Newspapers donated space for publicity, and Boise's mayor launched the program at a well-attended breakfast party. Today the plan is a large, successful endeavor.

In Waterloo, Iowa, a "summer-job committee" instructs youngsters in self-salesmanship, procedures for job application, and rules for how to hold a job. A "job clinic" reminds youth that applica-

tion blanks must be neatly filled out and qualifications well described, that shoes are nearly always necessary on the job, that you don't greet your employer with a "Hi!" when you arrive. The clinic has met with great success.

Public support can be a great help, but the business of job-getting is largely up to the person who needs a job. There are a number of pointers the National Committee on Employment of Youth suggests for teen-agers:

1. Begin looking early. Easter vacation is a good time.

2. Start at home with relatives and friends—such special contacts account for 90% of summer jobs landed. If you have never been away for the summer, it is best to take a job near home.

3. Know your talents, and *state* them specifically. An employer wants to know what you're good at and what you've done successfully before—at home, at school, or in a previous part-time job you have had.

4. Know the child labor laws in your state—your employer may not know them. They present no real barrier to summer employment. Normally, only "hazardous" work such as truck-driving, using power machinery, and operating elevators is forbidden to those under 18 during vacations.

5. Watch the want ads in your local paper and contact local agencies—State Employment Services, school employment offices, etc., and make application with local businesses. Remember to state what you can offer them.

Continued on page 19



Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake can be topped
(but only with Strawberries, Pineapple and Cherries)

... or any other fruit your heart desires. Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake with fruit is an exciting new gourmet experience. Plump, ripe strawberries, chunks of golden pineapple, juicy Bing cherries or your

own particular favorite make Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake a dessert that simply cannot be topped for sheer eating delight. Have it your way today. At your favorite grocer's now. Completely baked, ready to serve.





SYBIL SHELTON

For the young scientists, there is plenty of laboratory work.



CAMPBELL HAYS

Volunteer work-camp jobs are hard, rewards are great.

SUMMER JOBS *Continued from page 17*

6. Don't give up early—many vacation replacement jobs open up in July and August. And *some* work is better than no work. Be persistent and follow up all possible leads.

7. Conduct interviews and fill out application blanks in a mature manner. Remember, competition is stiff.

8. Check on the reputation of any prospective employer if you don't know it already. Your public employment service or your school may be able to help you here. You want a job, but you don't want to be exploited.

Many teen-agers will create work for themselves. They can start their own odd-jobs pools, dispatching hedge clippers, lawn mowers, or fence fixers for an afternoon or a day. They can organize groups to stage children's birthday parties and walking trips. They can publish a newspaper for a season in a resort area, or they can set up weekly puppet shows. They can conduct personal shopping, sell home-grown vegetables, or read to shut-ins. The amount of work and the money it brings depend on the resourcefulness of the teen-agers themselves.

AND IF all else fails, there are still two constructive courses open to the young person who cannot get a job this summer. He can learn a skill that will help assure him a job the next year. A summer invested in learning to type, for instance, is as valuable as any job. Or, he can volunteer to do any number of things, without pay. Social agencies everywhere are in need of free help. The Junior Red Cross recruits thousands of volunteer teen-agers every year to prepare bandages, serve meals, and read to patients in hospitals. The American Friends Service Committee has summer "intern" programs for high-school and college students who live in "work camps" and do constructive work in needy areas. In recent years, AFSC groups have built a low-water bridge for a settlement in the Kentucky mountains. In Lame Deer, Montana, they built a recreation hall for an Indian village. And at Fort Defiance, Arizona, they built a playground for Navajo Indians. Other teen-agers go to Mexico every year for similar work, and others go abroad—to work camps in Italy, Pakistan, Tanganyika, and many other countries. For overseas projects, they must pay as much as \$600—but this fee can often be covered by scholarship funds.

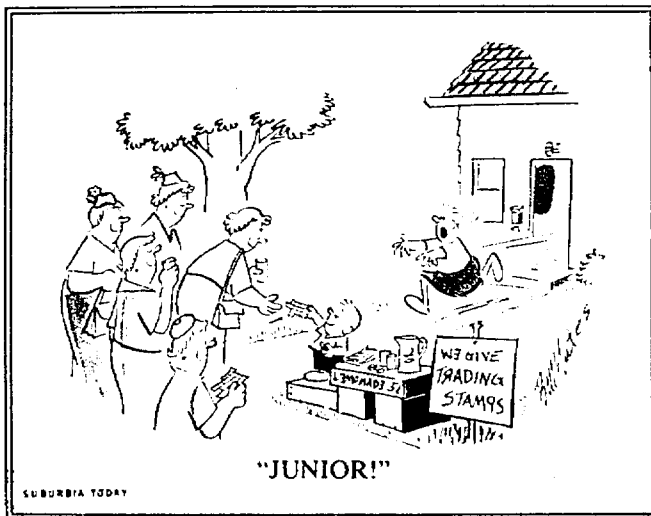
With the competition for jobs so tough, why will more than half of all U.S. teen-agers set out to face it this summer and some even go so far as to *pay* for work when they could go right on being America's last leisure class? The fact is that today's teen-ager is itching for a chance to try his wings

even if it means flying in the face of grim statistics. He is an immigrant in a hurry to get to the adult world. Chances are that money is not the only factor in his thinking—most of the money earned this summer will go for milk shakes, movies, and clothes. But the freedom and independence are vitally important. He wants responsibility and he wants experience. He wants a *job*. Furthermore, according to many experts, he *should* have a job.

"Young people," Eli Cohen says, "will not get the qualifications demanded by our present-day labor market by magic. Experience with a summer job can be crucial to them when the time comes for them to get a permanent job."

Even if a young person has to pay for working, the return on that small investment is very great. How many teen-agers could tell a potential employer they have set up a technical-assistance program in Peru's high Andes, built houses in India, or worked toward international understanding in Pakistan? These, and many other volunteer experiences, serve as a strong recommendation for any job any time. And the same dignity, independence, and experience go with a volunteer job as with a paying one. Both represent the same giant step toward adulthood.

This summer the expectation is that 43% of all the boys and 22% of the girls will get their jobs. But the hunt will be difficult, and many young people will be squeezed out. Still, by using all the resources at hand, plus a large measure of their own imagination, all young people should be able to find some sort of useful work. The summer job may pay, or may not—or may even cost something. But the teen-ager who wants it and gets it will be the winner in any case.



SUBURBIA TODAY

"JUNIOR!"

That fresh-from-a-bandbox feeling... yours, when you use Tampax

Every girl knows the need to feel immaculate when all the odds are against you. You can stand good, honest, digging-in-the-garden dirt, but you can't stand a loss of personal daintiness that might be thought to be your fault.

The Tampax promise is personal daintiness... Tampax® absorbs internally, not externally. Think of the difference that makes! No odor can form. Nothing can show, no one can know. Disposal is personally achieved within the privacy of your bathroom. Incidentally, you can, of course, bathe while wearing Tampax.

Perhaps you are still in your teens and therefore think Tampax may have to be deferred until your twenties. Many, many, many teenagers use Tampax. It stands to reason they would—for not the least of the Tampax advantages is the *freedom of action* it gives you. And teenagers are more active than anyone.

Try Tampax. Just try it—that's all. Your choice of 3 absorbencies. Regular, Super, Junior, wherever such products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

★ Dress by Jeanne Campbell for Sportswirl



Invented by a doctor now used by millions of women

SUCCULENT FISH AND SHELLFISH FAVORITES



*From Lake, Stream, or Sea
Come Fish and Shellfish
To Highlight
Early Spring Dinners*

MELANIE DePROFT
Food Editor



*Broiled Trout is accompanied by Spicy Peaches
in Rosemary Pastry Shells and a fresh vegetable salad.*

BROILED TROUT

Purchase one 8- to 10-oz. trout for each serving; if desired, remove head and fins. Rinse trout quickly under cold running water and dry thoroughly. Brush cavity of fish with tart French dressing and sprinkle generously with instant minced onion and salt. Brush trout generously with French dressing and arrange in a greased large, shallow baking pan or on a broiler rack. Broil trout about 3 in. from source of heat 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until fish flakes easily; brush with dressing during broiling. Remove trout to heated serving platter and garnish with lemon slices, tomato wedges, and mint sprigs or water cress. (See photo.)

SPICY PEACHES

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

(allow about 1 hr. for peaches to marinate)

- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach halves, drained (reserve $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sirup)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup thawed orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- Few grains salt
- 8 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice

1. Combine the reserved sirup with the remaining ingredients, except peach halves, in a saucepan. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved;

cover and simmer about 10 min. to blend flavors.

2. Pour hot sirup mixture over peach halves in a bowl, cover, and allow to stand for 1 hr., turning occasionally.

3. Drain peach halves thoroughly and serve in Rosemary Pastry Shells as an accompaniment for fish, meat, or poultry. 6 servings

ROSEMARY PASTRY SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 10-12 MIN.

- 1 cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon finely crushed rosemary
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Sift flour and salt into a bowl and stir in rosemary. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas. Gradually sprinkle a mixture of the water and lemon juice over flour mixture, stirring lightly with a fork after each addition.

2. Gather pastry into a ball and roll out about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into rounds about $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter. Shape pastry over backs of large muffin-pan wells. (Shells should be about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep.) Prick pastry with a fork.

3. Bake at 425°F 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Cool pastry slightly before removing to cooling racks. Fill with the Spicy Peaches or as desired. 6 servings

FRESH TROUT WITH SAUCE SUPREME

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 6 cleaned fresh trout, 8 to 10 oz. each
- 6 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, cut in halves
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

1. Remove heads and fins from trout, if desired; rinse trout quickly under cold running water and pat dry with absorbent paper. Coat lightly with seasoned flour.

2. Heat butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add trout to skillet and cook 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily. Transfer to a heated serving platter and garnish with water cress or parsley sprigs.

3. To prepare the sauce, add the onion and garlic to the butter in the skillet. Cook until the onion is golden, stirring occasionally. Remove and discard the garlic. Gradually add the cream, tomato paste, olives, and salt, stirring constantly; heat thoroughly. Serve sauce hot with the trout. 6 servings

Trout with Lemon-Caper Butter—Prepare and cook trout according to directions in steps 1 and 2 of recipe for *Fresh Trout with Sauce Supreme*. To prepare sauce, melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter over low heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup drained capers. Serve hot with the trout.

LOBSTER SOUP ROYALE

This elegant soup is as temptingly rich as a bisque.

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 35 MIN.

- 2 cups cooked lobster meat
- 2 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup finely chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely shredded carrot
- 3 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup clam juice
- 3 drops Angostura bitters
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup whipping cream

1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add onion, celery, and carrot; stirring occasionally, cook until onion is golden.

2. Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, and cayenne pepper; stirring constantly, heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Stirring constantly, gradually add the chicken broth and clam juice. Blend in the onion mixture, bitters, and bay leaf. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cover and simmer 20 min.

3. Remove bay leaf. Stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Immediately return egg-yolk mixture to saucepan, stirring vigorously. Cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly; *do not boil*. Stir in the cream and lobster; heat thoroughly. *About 8 servings*

BAKED FISH WITH SHRIMP STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 25-30 MIN.

- 1 2- to 3-lb. dressed whitefish, bass, or lake trout
- 1 cup chopped cooked shrimp
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter
- 2 to 3 tablespoons apple cider
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

1. Rinse fish under cold running water; drain well and pat dry with absorbent paper. Sprinkle fish cavity generously with salt.

2. Combine in a bowl the shrimp, mushrooms, bread crumbs, celery, onion, parsley, and a mixture of the seasonings. Gradually pour $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter over bread mixture, tossing lightly until mixed.

3. Lightly pile stuffing into fish. Fasten with skewers and lace with cord. Place fish in a greased large, shallow baking pan and brush with a mixture of the cider and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

4. Bake at 375°F, brushing occasionally with cider mixture, 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. If additional browning is desired; place fish under broiler 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer to a heated platter and remove skewers and cord. Garnish platter with sprigs of parsley.

4 to 6 servings

WHITE SAUCE

Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter over low heat. Blend in a mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon black pepper; heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Gradually add 2 cups milk, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. *2 cups sauce*

OYSTER-POTATO FRIES

A crisp potato coating adds flavor and texture to oysters served as an appetizer or supper entree.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO DEEP FRY: 2-3 MIN.

Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, lard, or cooking oil for deep frying

- 1 pt. oysters, well drained
- 1 egg, beaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup thick sour cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 cups finely shredded potatoes, drained

1. Heat the shortening to 365°F.

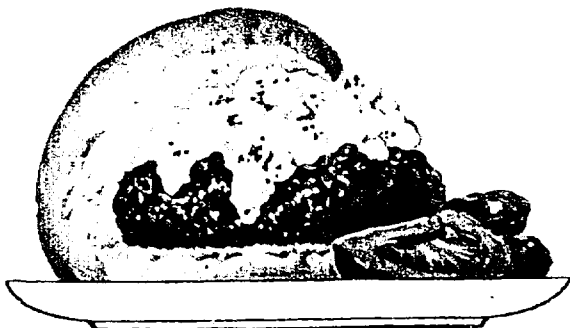
2. Stir the sour cream and a mixture of dry ingredients into the beaten egg. Combine with the potatoes and blend thoroughly. Add four or five oysters at a time to potato mixture.

3. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls with an oyster in each spoonful into the hot fat. Deep fry at one time only as many oysters as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Deep fry 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain over fat before removing to absorbent paper. *About 30*

Continued

*Lusciously new...
the things you can do
with*

NEW KRAFT BLUE CHEESE DRESSING!



It's delectable on hamburgers.....

Try it on ham or turkey sandwiches.
Great on steak!



luscious on salads.....

So thick you can thin it
with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing!



perfect in a baked potato

Wonderful on tomatoes
or seafood!

One taste and the temptation begins. Those blue-veined chunks of blue cheese crumble on the tongue. They melt in the mouth. They come wrapped in a luxurious, creamy-smooth dressing. The texture is tantalizing. The flavor is uninhibited. Naturally you want more. And why not! There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. Only a cheese maker could make it this good!

SO MUCH BLUE CHEESE..

SUCH BIG BEAUTIFUL CHUNKS...

YOU'LL FIND THIS DRESSING
IN THE DAIRY CASE!



32

how to make the most popular drinks



INGREDIENTS OF A GOOD PARTY

Test your party reflexes: When the guests knock, do your knees follow suit, 'cause of the mixing duties to come? Hold on! Here's hope for the host who'd like a helping hand at the cocktail-fixing hour. Now you can give—and get a kick out of—home parties with this goof-proof recipe guide at your side. Never again need you be shaken by a guest's request. Why, even a reading acquaintance with this drink roster breeds confidence. And well it might, for these pages contain not the oddball or the offbeat nip... but those most commonly called for. After long (and pleasant) research, we've arrived at the easiest-best way to fix each. Plus ways to vary these basic stand-bys for a change of taste.

and you need only a few basic liquors...

Most of these drinks can be made from just a few staple liquors... whiskey, gin, vodka, rum and Southern Comfort. S. C. is so versatile, its unique flavor adds new pleasure to old favorites. Not to mention the many popular drinks that can only be made the Comfort[®] way!

**Southern Comfort[®]*



WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT?

In the gracious days of the Old South, men had time for the finer things. One such man-of-leisure in New Orleans was disturbed by the taste of even the *finest* whiskeys. He took time to "smooth his spirits" with some rare and delicious ingredients... and Southern Comfort was born! The formula for this unique 100 proof liquor has remained a family secret to this day. We think you'll like it!

tips from the Experts

THE MAGIC FORMULA TO SUCCESS = MEASURING!

The best drinks are the result of exact measurements of the finest ingredients. Not even a highball should be mixed by the "eyeball" method. Here're the figures you can count on:

- pony = 1 oz.
- one jigger = 1½ oz.
- dash = ¼ teaspoon.

DON'T SKIMP ON THE ICE!

Use cracked ice for shaker drinks, lots of cubes for highballs. Avoid "stale" ice, with that "icebox taste."

WHEN TO SHAKE—WHEN TO STIR?

If a drink is made only with clear liquors, it requires only stirring with ice for proper mixing (the Stinger is one of few exceptions). Shake drinks with hard-to-blend ingredients like: fruit juice, eggs, cream or sugar . . . and give it all you've got!

WHAT KIND OF SUGAR IS BEST?

Some prefer the way powdered sugar blends with ingredients in certain drinks, even though it "clouds up" a bit. Finely granulated sugar makes a clearer drink. Take your choice, but put sugar in the shaker . . . first!

CHILLED GLASSES—BETTER COCKTAILS!

Before mixing cocktails, fill glasses with cracked ice to cool 'em. When mixture's ready, dump ice, dry glasses—and pour.

SECRET OF THE FROSTED GLASS!

For "frosted" drinks, put wet glasses in the icebox, or bury in shaved ice. For the "sugar-frosted" glass, dampen rim of pre-cooled glass with slice of lemon, then dip rim in powdered sugar for a few seconds. Knock off excess.

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special
flaming
desserts

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Southern Comfort

Continued

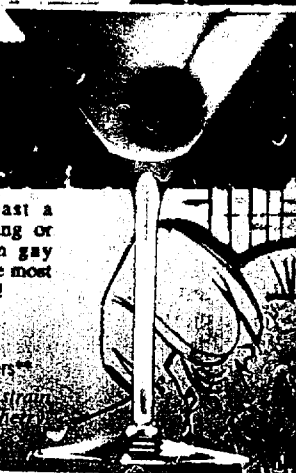
MAKES

Sardi's Restaurant &
Sardi's East,
New York

A drink to toast a
Broadway opening or
open your own gay
party. Pleases the most
discerning critic!

1/2 Southern Comfort
1/2 dry vermouth
dash Angostura bitters**

Stir with ice and strain
into glass. Add cherry.



double duet for the whiskey set...



● **MANHATTAN**

1/4 Italian (sweet) vermouth • 3/4 bourbon or rye
dash Angostura bitters

Stir with cracked ice, strain. Serve with cherry.

● **WHISKEY SOUR**

1/2 jigger lemon juice • 1 tsp. powdered sugar
jigger (1 1/2 oz.) bourbon or rye

Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into glass.
Serve with an orange slice and cherry.

Your faces will smile when you serve a sour made with Southern Comfort.
1/2 tsp. powdered sugar, and less lemon.



● **TODDY**

1 lump sugar • dash Angostura bitters
1 oz. water • 2 oz. bourbon, scotch or rye

Muddle sugar and bitters with water. Add ice cubes,
pour in liquor, and top with a twist of lemon peel.

Next time you're hot for a toddy, try one using Southern Comfort instead
of your regular whiskey.

17 ● **SCOTCH 'n COMFORT***

1/2 jigger (3/4 oz.) each: water, scotch and Southern Comfort.

Pour over cracked ice, add twist of lemon peel.

● **PARMESAN PUFFS**

Spread a mixture of mayonnaise and minced onion
on bread rounds, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and
paprika; pop under broiler 'til the cheese melts.





the Gaslight club, Chicago

Serve the drink that's setting a new fashion with Chicagoans. A shining success in any crowd!

dash Angostura bitters**
 splash of plain soda
 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Stir bitters and soda, add ice cubes and S.C. Top with twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

whiskey classics tried and true...

OLD FASHIONED •

1 lump sugar • dash Angostura bitters
 splash of plain soda • jigger (1½ oz.) bourbon or rye
Muddle sugar and bitters with soda; add 2 ice cubes and liquor. Serve with an orange slice and cherry.



WHISKEY MIST

Jigger (1½ oz.) either bourbon, scotch or rye
Fill Old Fashioned glass with shaved ice. Add liquor, twist of lemon peel, stir. Serve with short straw.
 Make the mist on the "most wanted" list, with Southern Comfort.



WARD EIGHT •

½ oz. lemon juice • ½ oz. orange juice
 2 oz. rye • 4 dashes grenadine
Shake well with cracked ice, and pour into glass without straining. Serve with an orange slice.

ROB ROY •

1 part Italian (sweet) vermouth • 2 parts scotch
 dash Angostura bitters
Stir with cracked ice, strain; add twist of lemon peel.

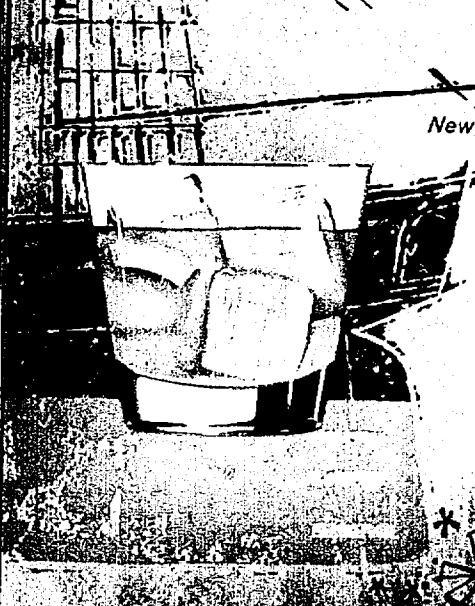
PRETZEL PICK-UPS

Slice stuffed green olives in half crosswise. Place on top of tangy cheese or luncheon meat cubes and spear together with thin pretzel sticks.



**Bitters optional

•Southern Comfort*



Trader Vic's, San Francisco,
New York, Los Angeles, Havana

It's easy to keep any party off the shoals, when you smooth the rocks with Southern Comfort.

jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Pour into Old Fashioned glass
with cracked ice or ice cubes.
Add twist of lemon peel, stir.



gin...the long and short of it...

● **DRY MARTINI**

½ French type (dry) vermouth • ¼ dry gin

Stir with cracked ice, strain, add green olive or pearl onion. For a Vodka-tini, use vodka, omit the gin.

● **GIN 'n TONIC**

juice & rind of ¼ lime • tonic water

jigger (1½ oz.) dry gin

Put lime, gin, ice cubes in 8 oz. glass, stir. Fill with tonic. Go Mexican—omit the gin—viva tequila!

Fain't no sin to skip the gin, when you use Comfort* instead

● **TOM COLLINS**

1 tsp. powdered sugar • ½ jigger lemon juice

jigger (1½ oz.) gin • plain soda


Dissolve sugar in juice, add ice cubes, gin, soda, stir.

● **GIMLET**

3 parts dry gin or vodka • 1 part Rose's Lime Juice

Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into glass.

● **CELERY BOATS**



Mash avocado. Season to taste with lemon juice, salt, grated onion. Put mixture in 2-in. celery stalks; add "sails" of potato chips and toothpicks.

½ jigger lemon juice
 ½ tsp. powdered sugar
 jigger (1½ oz.)
 Southern Comfort

Shake well with cracked ice, strain. Serve with orange slice and cherry.

*Hotel Mark Hopkins,
 San Francisco*

When a drink reaches the "top" in the Golden Gate City, it's sure to be a favorite in your home too.

4 with a boost of juice...

BLOODY MARY *

jigger (1½ oz.) vodka • 2 jiggers tomato juice
 ½ jigger lemon juice • dash Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste; shake with ice and strain.

MARGARITA

1 oz. Cuervo tequila • ½ oz. Triple Sec
 1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice. Moisten glass rim with fruit rind, spin rim in salt. Sip over the salted edge.

DAIQUIRI *

juice of ½ lime or lemon • 1 tsp. powdered sugar
 jigger (1½ oz.) light rum

Shake with cracked ice 'til shaker frosts, and strain.

Avoid the humdrum, eliminate the rum, and make your Daiquiris with Southern Comfort... only ½ tsp. sugar, juice same as above.

SCREWDRIWER *

2 oz. vodka • orange juice

Put two ice cubes into a six-ounce glass. Pour in the vodka, fill with orange juice and stir.

Try your next screwdriver with a new twist. Make it with 1½ oz Southern Comfort instead of the usual vodka

SURPRISE CUBES

Cut salami or other prepared or canned luncheon meat into cubes. Spread with cream cheese and roll in chopped parsley. Stick with toothpicks to serve.

Southern Comfort

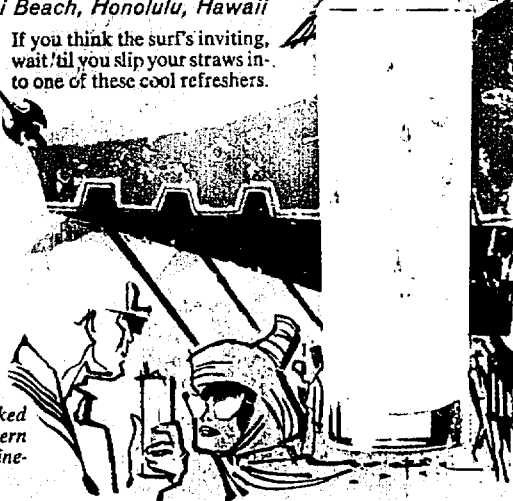


**Royal Hawaiian Hotel,
Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii**

If you think the surf's inviting,
wait 'til you slip your straws in-
to one of these cool refreshers.

juice ½ lime
Hawaiian pineapple juice
2 oz. Southern Comfort

Pack tall glass with cracked
ice; add lime juice, Southern
Comfort. Fill with pine-
apple juice and stir.



**Antoine's Restaurant,
New Orleans**

This drink is as enticing as the
South's hospitality, as cosmo-
politan as the French Quarter.

juice ½ fresh lime
¾ oz. Ocean Spray cranberry juice
2 oz. Southern Comfort

Shake well with cracked ice and
strain into glass.



tall measures of pleasure ...

● **MINT JULEP**

Several mint sprigs • 1 tsp. sugar
dash water • bourbon

Crush mint and sugar with water in a 12-ounce glass.
Fill to top with cracked ice, pour bourbon to ½ inch
of top. Stir until outside of glass is frosty.

Juleps jump for joy when you treat them to Southern Comfort and forget
about the bourbon and sugar.

● **CUBA LIBRE**

juice and rind of ½ lime • cola • 2 oz. rum

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass and add rind.
Put in rum, fill with cola and stir.

Viva la revolución! Out goes the rum, in comes Southern Comfort.

● **PLANTER'S PUNCH**

juice of ½ lemon • juice of ½ orange
4 dashes Curacao • 2 oz. Jamaica rum

Shake and strain into tall glass filled with shaved ice.
stir. Decorate with fruit, serve with straws.

● **MILK PUNCH**

1 tsp. sugar • 3 oz. rich milk
jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Shake with cracked ice, strain; dust with nutmeg.

● **POLYNESIAN PULLOVERS**

Wrap canned water chestnuts in slices of bacon and
fasten with toothpicks. Bake until the bacon is
crisp, in a 350° oven (for about twenty minutes).

finish dinner with a flourish ...

● **ALEXANDER**

½ oz. fresh cream • ¾ oz. creme de cacao
jigger (1½ oz.) gin or brandy

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

For an Alexander you'll acclaim "The Great," switch from brandy to ¾ oz.
Southern Comfort when you make this drink.

● **GRASSHOPPER**

¾ oz. cream • 1 oz. white creme de cacao
1 oz. green creme de menthe

Shake well or blend with cracked ice and strain.

● **CREME DE MENTHE FRAPPÉ**

1 oz. green creme de menthe

Pour into glass full of shaved ice, add short straws.

Change your colors and make your frappe a different way—with
Southern Comfort—for a "Golden Glow" frappe.

● **STINGER**

2 parts brandy • 1 part white creme de menthe

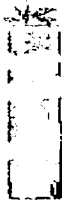
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

Brandy's dandy unless Southern Comfort's handy... makes a stinger
that's a humdinger.

● **SAUCY SHRIMP DIP**

Mix 1 can tomato soup, 1 cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup
sweet pickle relish, 1 hard-cooked egg (finely
chopped), 1 tsp. grated onion, ½ tsp. mustard.

*Southern Comfort®



*The Brass Rail Restaurants,
New York, Idlewild's Golden Door*



Guests' eyes light up, too, when you serve this gourmet dessert. Makes dinner a special occasion.

2 cups canned black Bing cherries
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup juice from can
 1 cup white Karo corn syrup
 1 cup Southern Comfort
 vanilla ice cream

Stir cherries, juice, and Karo syrup over heat until warm. Add Southern Comfort. Ignite and ladle over individual servings of vanilla ice cream. Serves four-six.

flaming finales...

● **SNOWBALL FLAMBÉ**

vanilla ice cream • toasted coconut
 Southern Comfort

Roll individual ice cream balls in coconut, place in dishes. Ignite tablespoon of Southern Comfort; ladle over ice cream. (Blow out flame before eating, please!)



● **BURNING GEORGIA**

2 peach halves • $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Southern Comfort
 vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Place peach halves in dish and add ice cream or whipped cream. Ignite Southern Comfort in spoon and ladle over top. (Real Southern hospitality!)



● **BLUE BLAZER**

$\frac{1}{2}$ white creme de menthe • $\frac{1}{2}$ Southern Comfort

Pour creme de menthe in cordial glass, float Southern Comfort on top and ignite. When flame dies, let glass cool and serve. Sure beats after-dinner mints!

EGGNOG

1 qt. dairy eggnog mix • $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. Southern Comfort

Pour chilled ingredients into punch bowl. Beat the mixture and dust with nutmeg. (Amount serves ten.)



special offer!

Save 1/2 on all three sizes of these NEW Southern Comfort Steamboat Glasses

Stunning blue and gold steamboat motif sparkles even before you add your favorite beverage! Beautiful basic glasses: no advertising on them.

① New LONG DRINK glass

Practically indispensable! For Collins, cooler or hi-ball . . . and every other tall favorite.

Set of 8 glasses **\$3.50**
(12 oz. size) \$7.95 VALUE!

② DOUBLE Old Fashioned glass

An all-purpose favorite with the generous host! Inviting for hi-balls, on-the-rocks, even coolers.

Set of 8 glasses **\$3.50**
(1 1/2 oz. size) \$7.95 VALUE!

③ New ON-THE-ROCKS glass

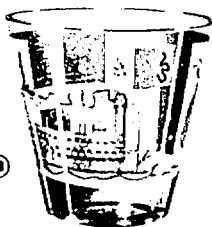
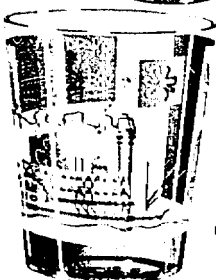
Smart way to serve liquor and mists! Doubles as a generous frappé glass.

All 9 glasses

Set of 8 glasses (8 oz. size) **\$3.50**
plus a matching MASTER MEASURE glass* (3 oz. size) \$7.95 VALUE!

④ matching MASTER MEASURE glass

This single glass enables you to pour all correct measures: 3/4 oz. (1/2 jigger), 1 1/2 oz. (jigger), 2 oz. (double) and 3 oz. (triple). **50¢** each



⑤ NEW! GAY COCKTAIL "STEAMBOAT" NAPKINS



Cheery napkins say "Smooth Sailing." are color-mated to glasses in blue, gold and black. Two plump packs of 40 each, for the price of postage and handling alone. \$1.00 value, **only 25¢**

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Now available in new packages of 6, as well as 12 and 24. Also available in Canada.

Tested by doctors ...
trusted by women ...
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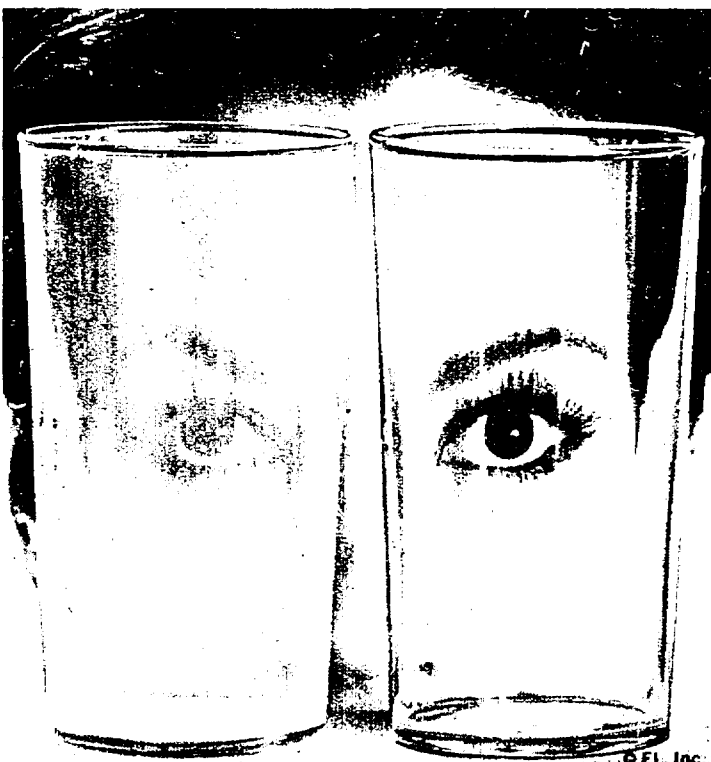
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why new improved
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TERMITES THRIVE IN PLEASANT

*They do about \$100,000,000 worth of damage to our
in their own quiet way—and they like*

BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS

YOUNG TOM JONES was quite pleased with the house he had just bought. The former owner had added many attractive touches, like the decorative tiles on the window sills.

The thought of termites never entered the buyer's head until long after he had closed the deal and moved in. Then one day it occurred to him that perhaps he ought to have an inspection. The decorative tiles were the first thing to catch his inquiring eye. He pried them off and found in the wood beneath the telltale honeycombs.

Did the tiles indicate the owner knew he had termites? Even if they did, there was nothing Jones could do about it, for the eastern state in which he lived had no laws to protect him against this kind of depreciation. It cost him \$4,500 to put the house back in shape.

Termites are a strange, determinedly destructive, highly organized form of insect life, often referred to mistakenly as "flying ants," and every year they cause about \$100 million worth of damage to our houses.

They are a serious threat in almost every part of the United States, with the exception of the northern sector of the Middle West. And even there, sad to say, they have recently begun to make their appearance, as for example, around Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Although exterminators offer an inspection service free of charge, most homeowners close their minds to termites and their sinister potential, hoping, as is only human, that "it won't happen to me."

But the more you know about termites, the dimmer that hope becomes, especially for owners of new houses. Consider these facts:

Termites prefer recently built houses. In the old days, houses were more often built of cedar or of cypress in the south or redwood on the west coast, all of them woods not particularly to the termites' taste. They do like woods of the pine family, used in so

much of today's construction, especially new wood which has the sap still in it.

Termites find new houses not only attractive but easy to invade because too many modern builders fail to take the proper precautions.

Indeed, some practices, such as sweeping the leftover rubbish under the porch and covering it loosely with dirt, allowing wooden joists to come in direct contact with the ground without being treated, building cinder-block foundations or supports without sealing them off at the top, are all open invitations to termite invasion and subsequent destruction.

The commonest termites are the subterranean type, and they are the hardest for the uninitiated owner to detect until they have done their damage. Living in colonies underground below the frost line, they gain access to the wood of a house by tunneling up inside the wooden joists. When this situation is not available to them, they construct their own tubes of chewed wood and earth. These, too, are usually invisible because they are often built in the fissures or cracks of foundations. It is only when they are forced to build over an obstruction or guard that the tubes can be seen.

One veteran termite fighter said that in seventeen years of battling the insect, he had never encountered even one colony above ground.

THE DESTRUCTIVE, continuous chewing of the wood is done by the workers—white, stunted, blind creatures who produce the food supply by converting wood cellulose into protein.

They pass food back to the colony through long supply lines, maintained throughout at constant humidity and temperature through fungus supply, an amazing feat of insect engineering.

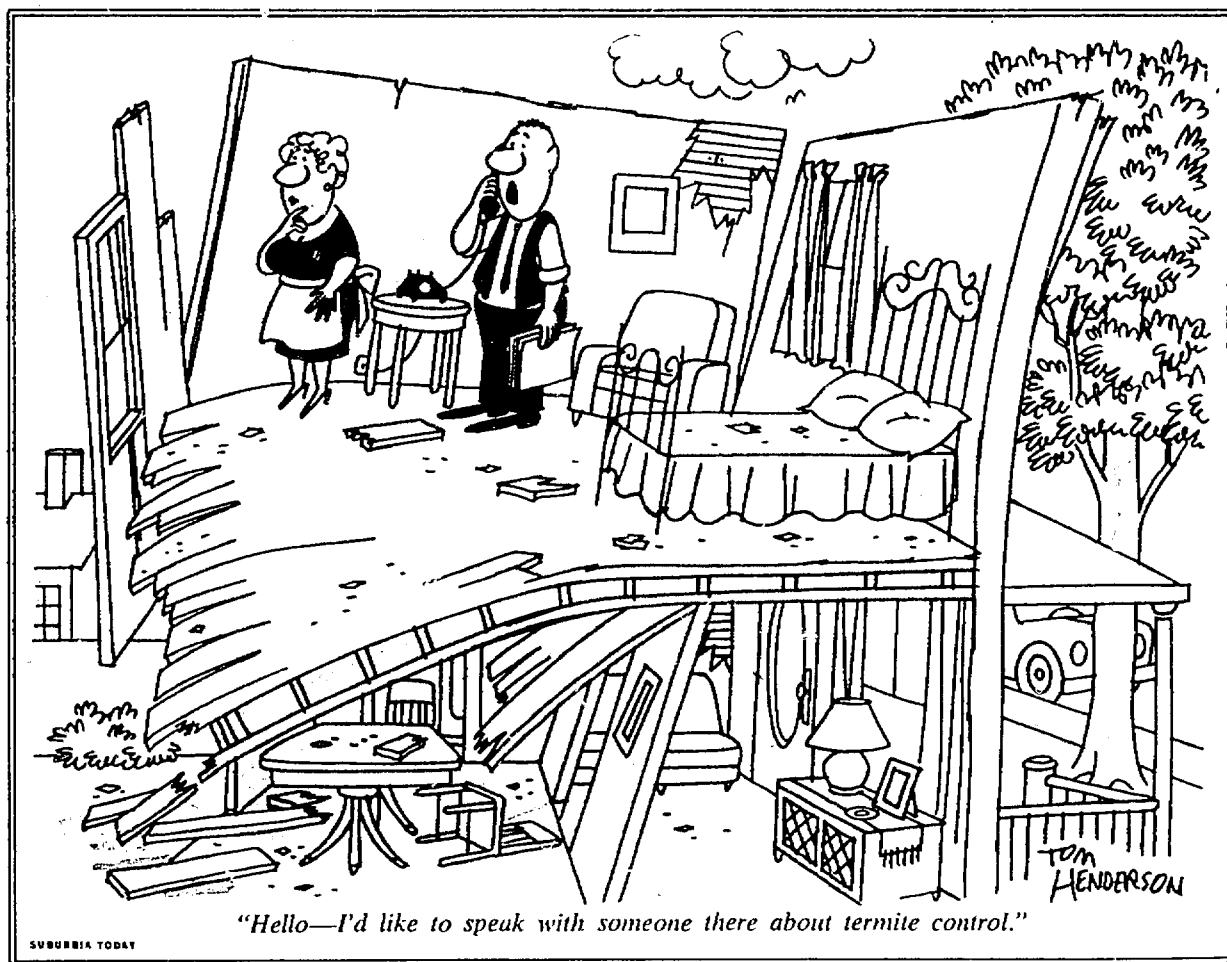
With all the termites' destructiveness, their social order has a certain fascination. It is rigidly divided into three castes: the

PLACES

*houses every year
the new ones best*

workers, the soldiers, and the reproductives, or kings and queens. The workers, as noted, are small, white, and blind; the soldiers are formidable creatures, equipped with scissorlike mandibles that can take a sizable hunk out of their traditional enemy, the black ant. Some types have a nozzle in their foreheads which can shoot a stream of paralyzing liquid against an enemy for a distance of an inch.

Continued



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Termites Thrive In Pleasant Places Continued from page 25

The kings and queens have it made. They are fed and groomed by the workers, the colony revolves around them, and the queen alone lays the eggs from which the next generation is hatched. A queen in British Guiana has been known to lay

more than three million eggs a year, but the output of the North American type is much more modest. Kings and queens may live for 25 years.

Termites are among the oldest of insect species, well-preserved specimens having been found in

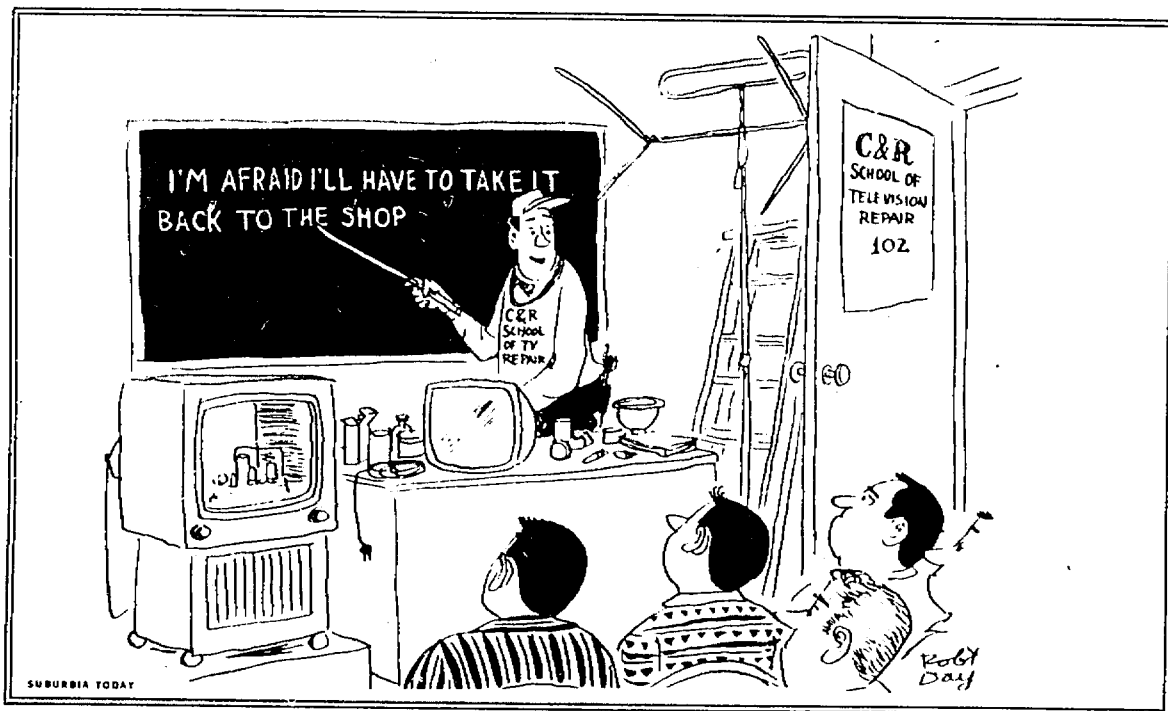
fossils 55 million years old. They are kind of a first cousin to the cockroach with all of a cockroach's durability.

There is just one time of year when they make themselves known—annually, in the spring or the fall, the kings and queens beat their way out of the colonies and swarm, as a prelude to mating and founding new colonies. At this time they will have sprouted wings on their long black bodies, but before they go back underground the wings fall off, and they leave them in a carpet behind them, a telltale sign.

It is at this time, when they are seen, that they are easily mistaken for ants. But the ant is trim-waisted with a clearly segmented body, whereas the termite is of a piece and thick in the middle.

In the past, the subterranean termite was likely to lie dormant through the winter. But as we have improved our comfort through the spread of central heating, we have also extended our hospitality unknowingly to our unseen guest. This may be one of the factors accounting for his recent northward push.

There are many stories of the damage wrought by termites. One of the most picturesque is about a French family in an old chateau in the provinces who are said to have crashed, while at dinner, from the third floor into the basement when the beams, weakened by termites, suddenly gave way. Termites usually stop short of total destruction, although they have caused heavy pieces of furniture



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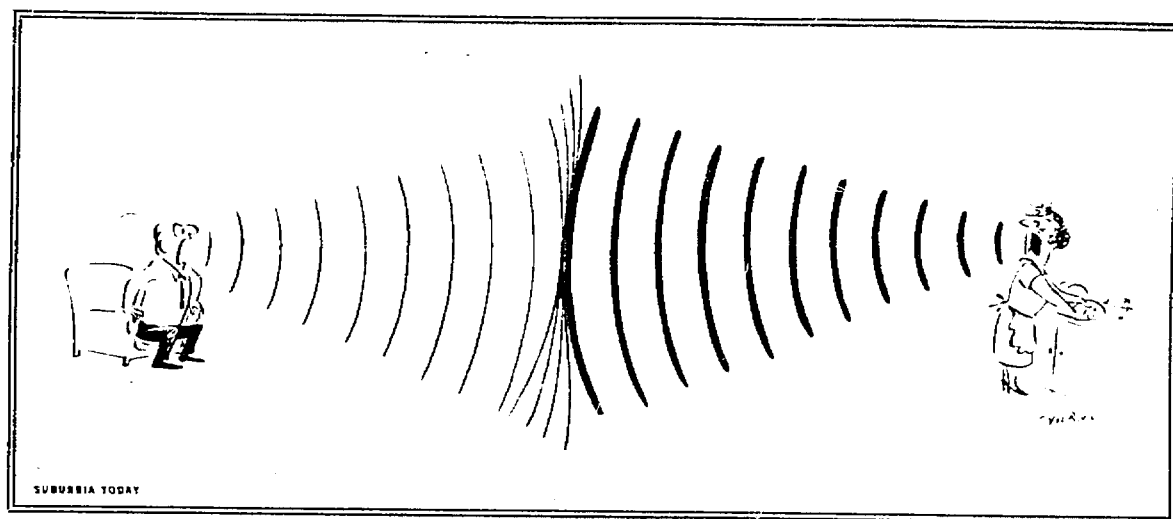
to fall through the floor, and some houses which have toppled in earthquakes were believed to have been weakened by them first.

The householder's war on them naturally begins with proper building protection. Beyond that, there are effective new chemicals which are now available. Some of them are water-soluble rather than oil-based and therefore less expensive and less injurious to plant life.

An ingenious and dramatic device for locating termites by listening to them at work was invented about three years ago by a Dr. Craig, a California scientist, and approved by the California State Department of Agriculture.

By sticking a needle into the wood, amplifying the sound and picking it up by earphones, the chewing noise of the workers munching away unseen is magnified until it comes through like a mastiff crunching a hambone. Dr. Craig's amplifier proves particularly useful for locating termites at work in sills and rafters.

RECOMMENDED methods of attack will vary from one exterminator to another. The most generally approved all-out method, however, is to poison the soil in a ring around the house, either by trenching or "rodding." If the trouble can be isolated, a smaller, localized job may do the trick. The poisoning takes its effect on the colony underground and also ultimately reaches the workers, eating away at the end of the long tubes, because



of their constant contact and habit of grooming each other. Prices for an exterminator job may run anywhere from \$100 or \$200 to more than \$500. A survey taken in a Middle-Western state several years ago showed an average cost of \$147 for 10,000 jobs.

Exterminators often recommend poisoning the wood, too, for this reason: while termites are eager guests, they are also hospitable hosts to other members of the insect world. So great is their engineering skill that they create a happy home into which others may wish to move—the destructive powder

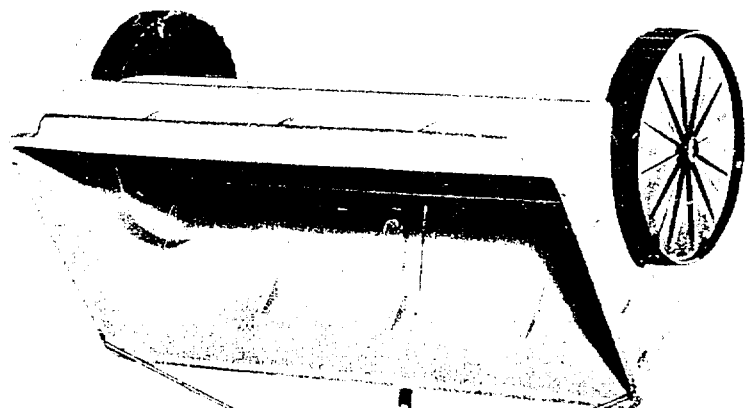
beetle, for instance, and the black ant, the centipede, and the spider.

By and large, professional exterminators, who are to be found today in almost any community, are best equipped to deal with the problem.

For information one can always write to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or to your state agricultural department.

If you have any reason to be suspicious, don't close your mind to termites.

Close your home instead.



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Adaptable to household utility cart—carries leaves, soil, clippings, cuttings—anything!

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GRO-CART***

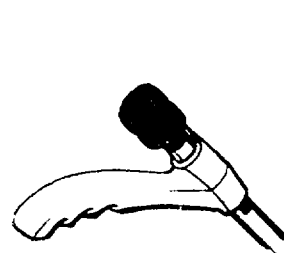
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Product of Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Mountain View, Calif.

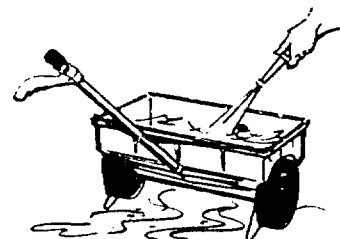
Because it's made of tough, non-corrosive materials, Ferry-Morse's new 24-inch Gro-Cart weighs only 7 1/2 pounds—yet it makes gardening simpler. Easy to clean and store.

Why? Gro-Cart can't rust or corrode. Salt or chemicals won't harm the spreader mechanism. The patented Microjust meter can be simply adjusted for handling seeds and fertilizing materials. Big wheels, durable construction, and self-lubricating parts make it stand up for years under constant use!

See the new 1961 Ferry-Morse Gro-Cart for yourself at your nearest garden supply dealer today!



Fingertip meter! Microjust handle meter sets quickly and easily, won't go out of adjustment!



Can't rust, corrode, chip, or peel. Colors stay bright. Sun and cold weather can't harm it.



GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP

All the strength Red Cross has comes from *you*. You and your family and your neighbor next door. Red Cross is *people*. People needing ... people heeding. Generous people giving comfort and care *person-to-person*.

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GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP



I ASK MYSELF...

BY SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Are actors inevitably egotists?

Inevitably. As George Bernard Shaw said of a celebrated stage star, "The trouble with him is that he's in love with his wife, and an actor can afford only to be in love with himself."

What differences do you see between Broadway and Piccadilly?

I regard England as my wife and America as my mistress.

How do you feel about sex?

Nostalgically.

Does your title affect your social life?

A knighthood inflates the cost of living beyond all belief. I suffer from what might be termed sir-tax. I consider myself a square at the Round Table.

Should a young man today become an actor?

No. There is too much competition. He should go into politics, where there is none.

Do you agree that too many modern actors are inaudible?

No. Boosted sounds on television and stereophonic movies create lazy listening. Why pin all the blame on actors?

Can you provide an example of unwilling audience-involvement?

Shaw found fault at rehearsal with the last-act-explosion of "Heartbreak House" and demanded a bigger bang.

The stage manager assured him that on opening night there would be a bang to remember and accordingly warned the rest of the cast to that effect. When the cue came up, Edith Evans spoke the line, then prudently covered her face with her hands. Nothing happened. The audience was halfway out of the theater when a sudden, thunderous crash brought the ceiling down and sent two playgoers to the hospital. Shaw, for once, seemed satisfied.

What do you think of psycho-analysis in the theater today?

It's not new. Hamlet could have been a crazy mixed-up kid, maladjusted, emotionally unstable, and living in a broken home.

What is your advice to young actresses?

Watch cats!

What is your advice to young actors?

Try it on the dog. A dog reacts splendidly. Please him, frighten him, and anger him.

What is your opinion of television?

Like the polite curate in a celebrated Punch cartoon, who was asked by his rector, "How is your egg?" "Good in parts," he replied.

Do you watch yourself on television?

Not if I can avoid it, but an old movie of mine before bedtime works better than Seconal.

How are the best acting effects created?

Mostly by accident. Tree, whose memory was so undependable that he had a team of prompters concealed

about the stage, once played a blind man. On opening night, his fingers snapped constantly to signal the nearest prompter that help was needed. Yet Tree was unanimously praised for giving an inspired characterization, with its nervous twitch of the fingers and the attitude of strained listening, which the critics found to be typical of those unfortunate beings who cannot see.

Did you ever have a similar experience?

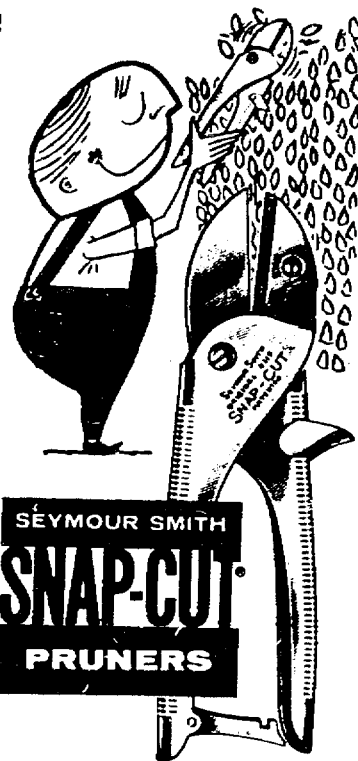
When I cut a finger just before going on at the Birmingham Rep. A hastily applied plaster kept that finger as stiff as a board throughout my performance. The critics, however, took it as an inspired bit of invention which they agreed quite made me an unusual and inspired actor.

What is the most moving moment you remember in the theater?

Seeing Ellen Terry when she was close to eighty years old play the trial scene of "The Merchant Of Venice." As she approached Portia's "quality of mercy" speech, her face went suddenly bleak and lost. She struggled vainly for a moment, then moved down to the footlights. "I am a very silly old lady," she said, "I cannot remember what I have to say." Almost to a man, the audience shouted the lines and cheered as she smiled her thanks and returned to her place. She played the rest of the scene to an enthralled audience. *Continued*

*After 50 years
of being interviewed,
famous actor
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
fires the questions—
and answers them, too*

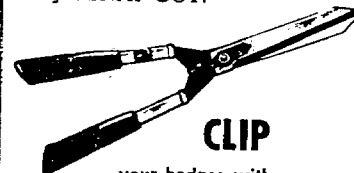
Excerpted from "A Victorian In Orbit," by Cedric Hardwicke as told by James Brough. © 1961 by Sir Cedric Hardwicke



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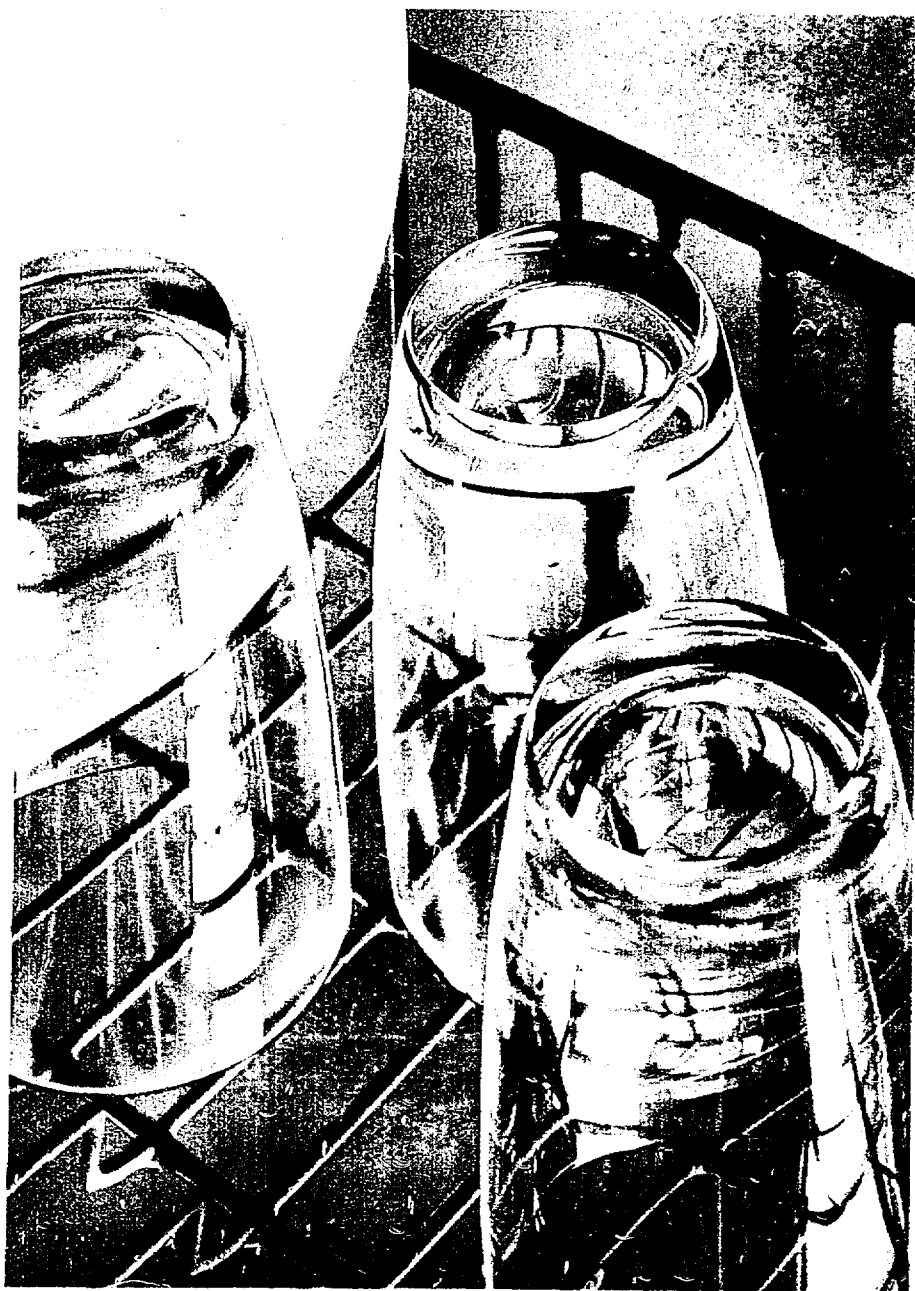
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I Ask Myself *Continued*

Your eeriest experience?

It happened in Boston, where I was directing Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion" in a theater that stood next door to a movie house. One night, I opened the wrong stage door by mistake and stood petrified listening to myself deliver a long lecture—as Arnold of Rugby in the R.K.O. version of "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

What was the greatest shock you ever endured?

Seeing myself for the first time in the movies.

How many movies have you made?

Too many.

What about Hollywood?

I believe that God felt sorry for actors so He created Hollywood to give them a place in the sun and a swimming pool. The price they had to pay was to surrender their talent.

Has the theater as much scope as the movies?

No multimillion-dollar production can show you more than Shakespeare.

Are you bored by a long run?

When I started, there was no other way of earning a living in the theater. An amateur acts for his own enjoyment, a professional for the enjoyment of his audience.

What is the theater's greatest contemporary rival?

The drugstore, where you may get any mood or emotion in a pill.

What makes a good actor?

The ability to tell the audience more about the part he plays than another actor can. Similarly, if six artists paint a horse, the best of them is not the one who most realistically portrays the animal, but the man who on his canvas tells you something about horses that no other artist has told you.

Do you get the characters you play from life?

No; from imagination. A performance should be a portrait painting in depth rather than a photograph.

How do you choose a part?

I read the contract first.

How many plays have you appeared in?

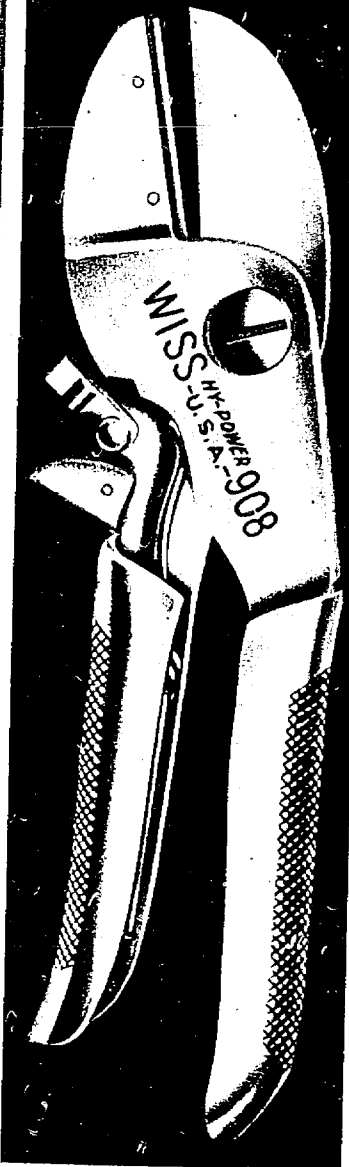
Too few.

Have you enjoyed writing your memoirs?

Shaw must have the last word, since it provides the best answer. He liked to tell about a man whose ability to utter streams of curses used to hold all listeners spellbound. The day came when this monumental blasphemer was compelled to move from his house. On the steep hill outside his former home, the tailgate of the moving van gave way, and everything he owned in the world went crashing down the street in rack and ruin. The neighbors gathered in tense expectation of what would be a star performance. But our hero only shook his head.

"I cannot do justice to this occasion," he sighed forlornly.

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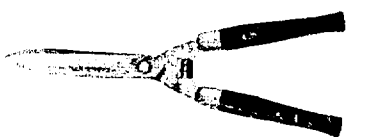
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The Happiest People

Continued from page 9

which has lately appeared "exposing" the suburban dream. No one will argue with the observation—made at firsthand—that "all is not sweetness and light around the barbecue pit."

But I would remind the critics that suburban life was a going concern for 40,000,000 of us before the great explosion of the '50s, the biggest migration in the shortest time in our history, when ten million people moved outside our cities. As in any migration, there have been in this one, too, the mistakes and maladjustments and heartaches that have provided the public with so much reading of late, all of it provocative, and some of it valuable.

MY ONLY CLAIM, on the basis of our nationwide investigation, is that the conditions of life as we know them in suburbia today are as favorable as one can find in the whole of America in this universal pursuit of happiness.

I should like to bring up two last points for the sake of their bearing on the suburban environment. In a separate investigation which we made on happiness as it has been experienced by those of 95 years of age and over, we found that exercise, done with regularity and not overdone, is habitual with many who live long, useful lives. There is no need to dwell, surely, on this advantage of the suburban environment, the opportunities for exercise which present themselves, unending and abundant, in all seasons, and over all weekends, whether with lawn mower, broom, or putter.

There is also an interesting correlation between unhappiness and radicalism. When we extended our investigation to France it was discovered that most of the persons who were communists fell into the "unhappy" categories set up by the test. Left-wing organizations have always had their greatest strength where the conditions for attaining happiness are least favorable.

In suburbia there are few radicals, few communists, few left-wing organizations—which is another way of saying that the vast majority finds life good in these communities.



"Well, it's about time you got the recognition you deserve."

SUBURBIA TODAY

Suburbia Today, March 1961

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Get A Strangle Hold On Crab Grass, *Now!*

*Begin with an underground attack...follow up with
a well-seeded, well-fed lawn.*

BY JOHN BRIMER

UNLESS A MAN is completely indifferent to the appearance of his lawn (and to black looks from his lawn-loving neighbors), he will know after a single season what crab grass is: **LAWN-ENEMY NO. 1.** In practically all sections of the country we find its tentacles inching out, crab fashion, from the parent plant to root at stem joints and make *new* plants. It thus steals so much food and moisture from desirable grasses that they are crowded out from large patches of the lawn. Come autumn, we find the crab grass dying and turning brown—it is an annual—leaving a balding, scrofulous lawn for the entire winter.

In our parents' time nothing much availed in the fight to rid lawns of this pestiferous weed except hand-pulling, and that was a back-breaking job, to say the least. But science has come to the aid of the gardener, and now there are several effective treatments which either render the seed harmless or kill the plant itself. Because the chemicals used are selective, *only* crab grass is affected, while good, permanent grasses survive the treatment and go on to flourish without competition.

The most recent development in this field is called the "pre-emergence" killer, for when it is applied in spring the seeds are killed before germination, and thus no plants get started. Since several companies offer pre-emergence killers, we cannot give instructions but recommend that the manufacturers' directions be followed to the letter as to when and how to apply for best results. They will vary according to formula and climate. However, **NOW** is the time to acquire your pre-emergence killer so that it can be applied as soon as the recommended time arrives.

The good feature about these killers is that most of them may be safely followed after about three weeks with a sowing of blue-grass lawn mixture (or whatever grass you have chosen for your lawn), and these seeds will not be affected but will get a good start before the heat of the summer comes. These desirable grasses will cover the bare spots and also fill in between sparsely growing permanent grasses, so that the lawn thickens up and leaves little area for future infestations of crab grass. The best weapon in the fight is a *thick* lawn, well-fed and frequently cut.

Should you miss the boat with a pre-emergence killer, you

needn't despair. You can still get a strangle hold and prevent this year's crop of seeds from adding to next year's crab-grass woes. There are a good many post-emergence killers on the market which act on crab grass *after* it has sprouted. All should be applied in early summer, before seed has formed. You have a choice as to how to apply them: As dry granules, distributed with a mechanical spreader of the type used for sowing grass seed and applying lawn foods, or in soluble form—either powder or liquid—put on with a sprayer. Some of these chemicals may cause temporary browning or slight injury to permanent grasses, and of course

the crab grass will yellow and turn brown, but the good grasses will recover in a short time. Sometimes a repeat treatment may be called for where heavy seedings of crab grass are encountered or where plants missed in previous treatment have been sprouting. Possibly, a second year's treatment or at least spot application may be indicated, since crab-grass seed may lie dormant in the soil for several years.

However, once you have got rid of one year's crop of crab grass, the surest way to prevent its return is to sow *good* lawn grass and get it

established on bare spots and between the other grasses so that it will be thick and vigorous and leave no room for any future crab-grass crops. After the summer or post-emergence treatment, the most favorable time to plant the bare spots and to thicken the lawn is in late August to mid-September in northerly areas and a little later in milder climates. Keep the lawn well-watered after sowing so that the tiny plants of good grasses will get a healthy start. Don't be alarmed if you recognize any seedlings of crab grass—they are annuals, and they will die when winter comes, while the perennial lawn grasses will continue to grow roots long after the tops have ceased vigorous growth.

Give your lawn a good feeding in September so that it will go through the winter in good shape. Well-fed, late-fed lawns will be greener all winter and will get an early start in spring, too. Follow the instructions from the manufacturer of your crab-grass killer, watching carefully for a year or so and giving spot treatments as needed to eliminate crab grass from your garden. You'll have a fight, but you've got what it takes—fierce killers and good seed.

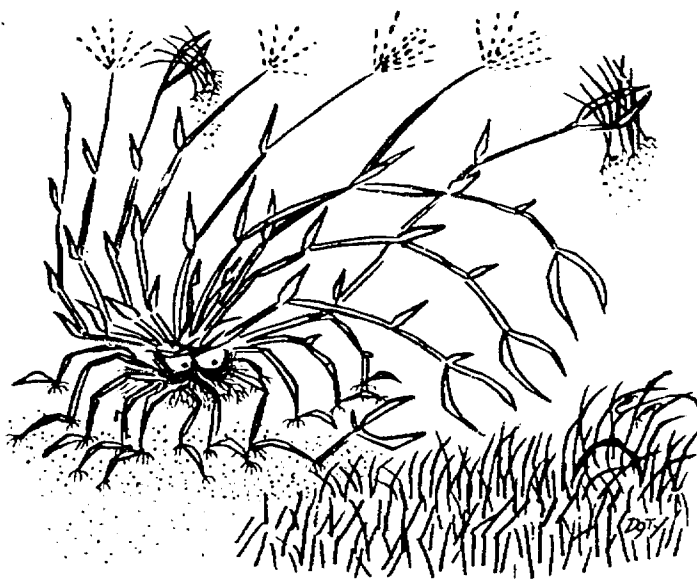
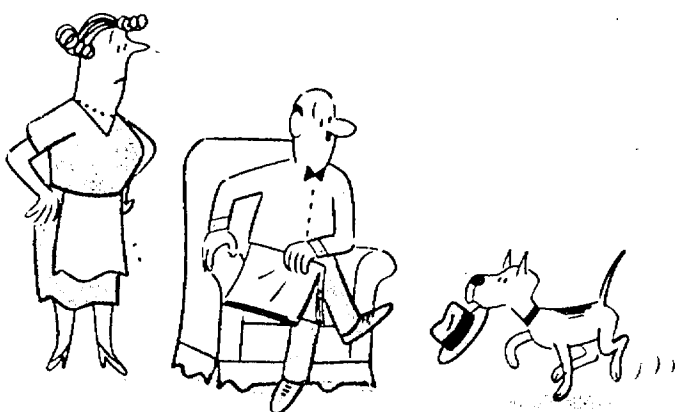
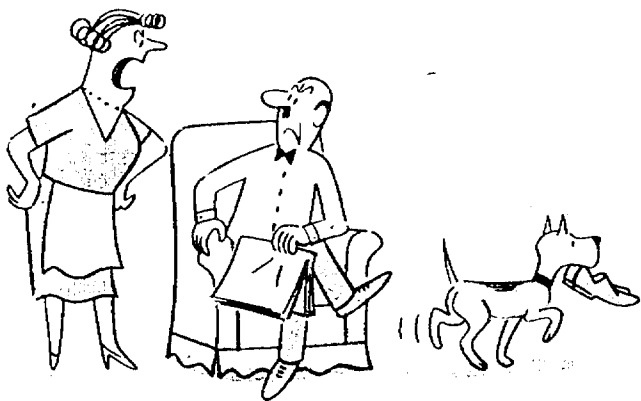
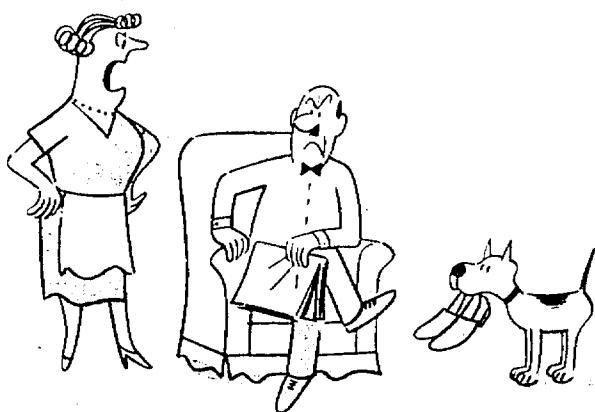


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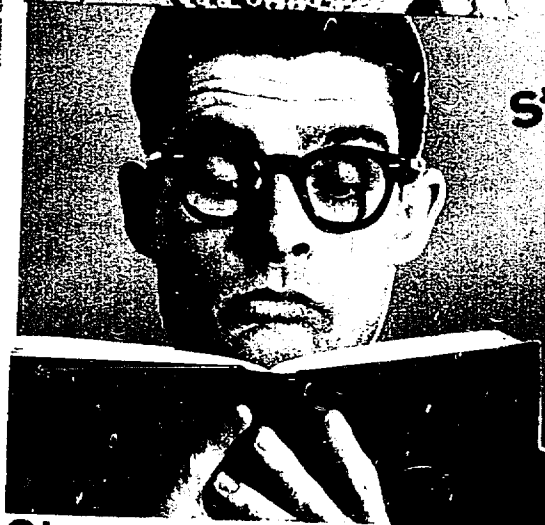
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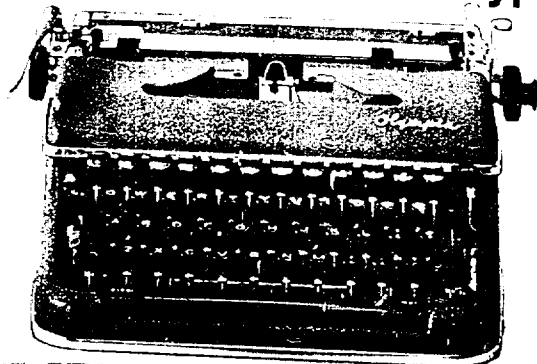


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The children were more-than-willing subjects for the free-wheeling and sometimes surprised camera. But Simpson's own hamming—from child-nuzzling to flower-trampling to clothes-chewing—won him a permanent place in the Joneses' hearts.

Originally intended to be returned to the mail-order house, Simpson has happily settled down with them. They call him "the model who stayed for dinner."



"They all went down to the station to meet him. He had large, gentle eyes and a soft gray coat. Simpson put his warm nose in Peter's hand."



BURRO

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUY GILLETTE



*"Sometimes he was a bucking bronco.
Sometimes he was a fast cow pony.
Sometimes he was a famous jumper.
He played any game the boys chose."*

*"A few days later, the fun began.
He let the children ride on his back. Riding a
burro through sunny fields is so much fun."*



*"Peter said, 'Simpson can go
to the market and carry groceries home.'
Simpson liked his work."*

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Suburbia Today, March 1961

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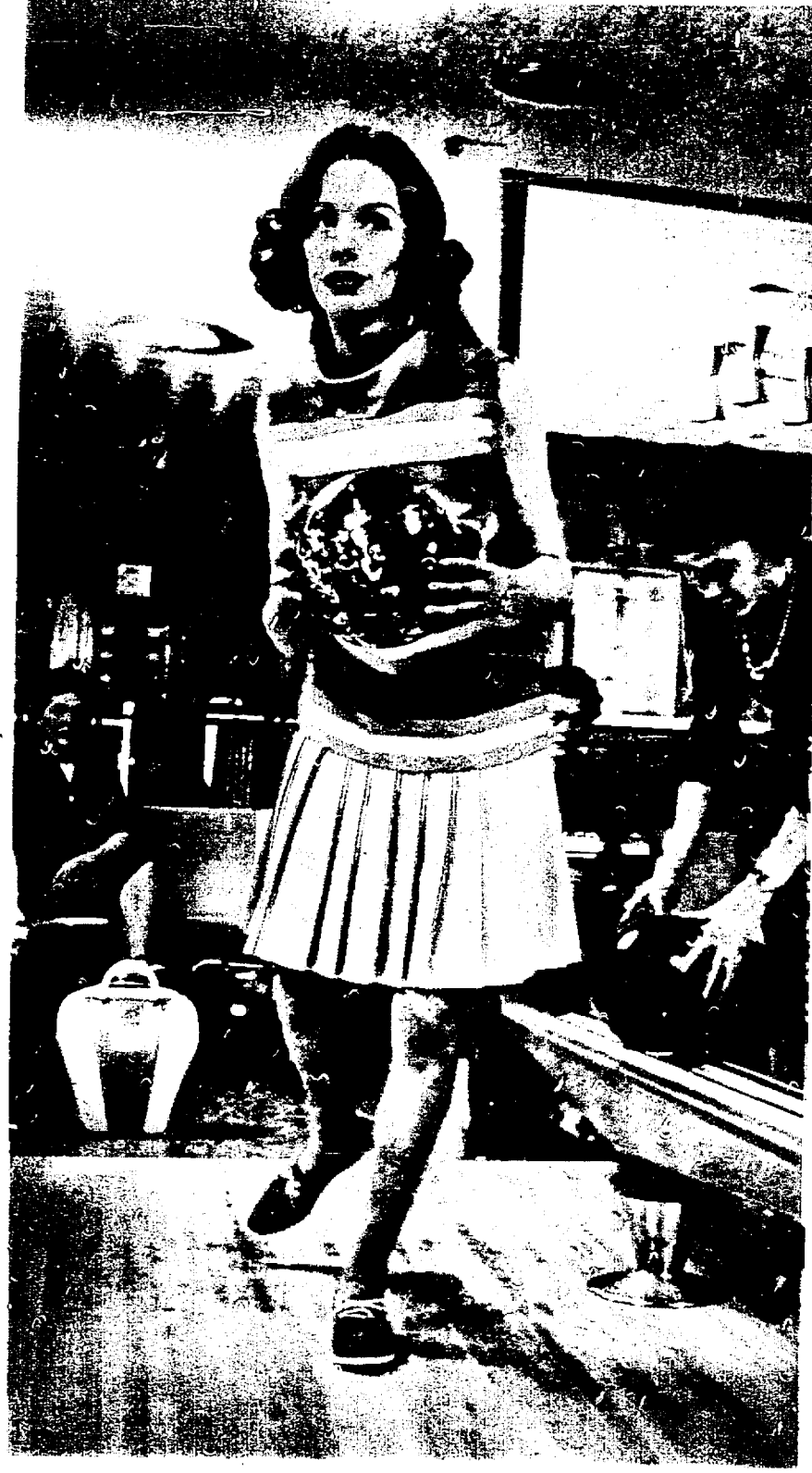
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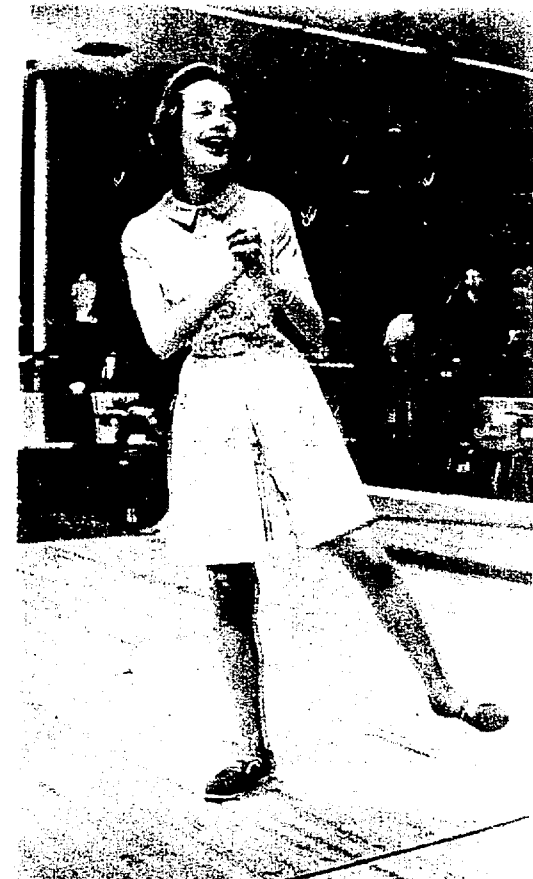


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 City _____ Zone _____
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There are no sleeves to inhibit a free, easy swing in this striped cotton overblouse with its flattering cuffed collar; the knee twinkler pleated "skort" is in a rayon-and-cotton blend.



What to wear to a barbecue followed by bowling? This cropped-length jumper-top culotte is the answer, shown here in paisley-printed gold sharkskin with a coordinated gold blouse.



A busy day that includes a matinee, a bowling date, dinner party? This cap-sleeved shirtwaist with unpressed box-pleated skirt in pink silk will easily go to all these places, and it looks just as good with mink as it does with bowling shoes.

Photographed for SUBURBIA TODAY at Jersey Lanes, Linden, New Jersey; Orchard Twin Bowl, Skokie, Illinois; and Hollywood Legion Lanes, Hollywood, California.

For the very energetic, the smart overblouse and pleated skirt in Arnel sharkskin stays crisp and fresh enough, even after a 650 series, to dance till dawn.



Bowling In Style

WHETHER in the Mixed League (husbands welcome) or the Major League on Friday night or simply in the Tuesday Afternoon Homemakers' meeting (average 130), ladies on the lanes are looking wonderful these days. In keeping with the snappy new look in bowling establishments (where are the drab "alleys" of yesteryear?), bowling has become a dress-up affair. Top designers are turning out special tunics and leotards and gored skirts; women are adapting some of their own favorite sports clothes to meet their dress-up-to-bowl needs; and home sewers are busy running up their own, like the fashions you see on these pages.

This print and stripe suit in cotton sateen with a short, sleeveless overblouse, a box-pleated skirt, and a short jacket scores 300 wherever it is worn.

For further information on the fashions shown here, turn to page 51...

NEW! Sure! Safe!

Rid

WITH DACTHAL W-50

PREVENTS CRABGRASS

A single application *right now* prevents crabgrass all summer

It kills the sprouting seed

Contains no arsenic

Harmless to established grass



At last! A new, *safe* crabgrass control that really works... stamps out crabgrass before it gets a start... harmless to lawn grasses... contains no dangerous arsenic or other metallic poisons that can kill birds, harm pets.

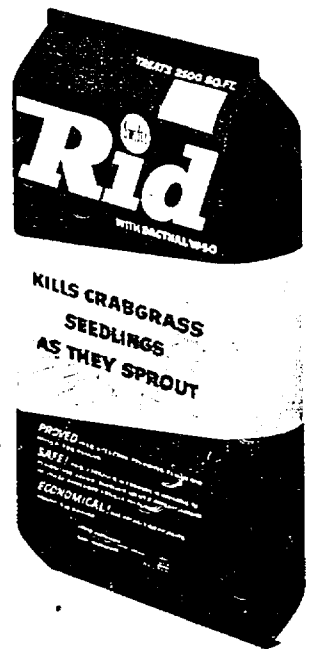
New Rid—with Dacthal W-50—kills the sprouting seed... and lets you clean up your lawn at a sensible price.

Put it on right now to make sure it's there and working when the seeds sprout. You'll prevent crabgrass all summer without expensive repeat applications as with other chemicals.

Do it more effectively, too. Extensive lawn tests at leading state universities prove new Rid is *better* than 95% effective; goes farther, too!

A single bag treats 25% more lawn at less cost per bag than typical controls available until now.

Get Rid wherever garden supplies are sold. Put it on right now. And say goodbye to crabgrass problems this summer.

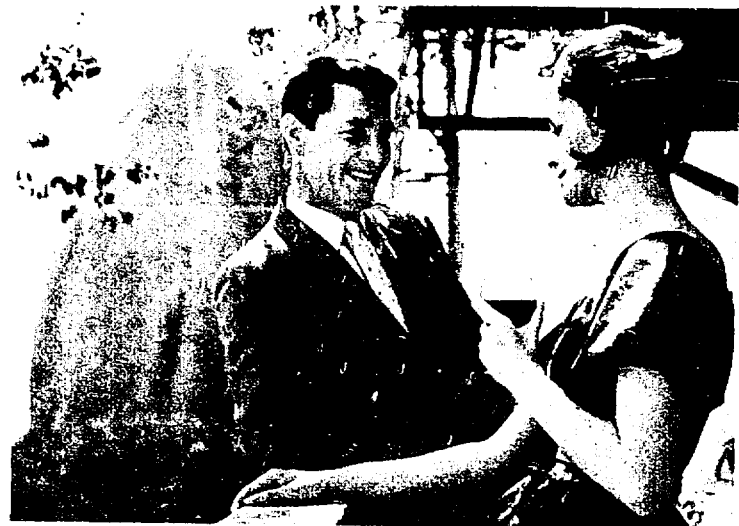


SAVE \$1

on End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer and kill the rest of the weeds in your lawn

BUY RID NOW—To get your \$1 coupon clip the word "RID" from the *front* of the bag and mail by May 1, 1961 to: Weed Killer Offer, P. O. Box 6336, Chicago 77, Illinois. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Coupon is good for \$1 toward purchase of End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer (either the hose sprayer or quart concentrate can). Kills all broadleafed weeds.

Rid and End-o-Weed are trademarks of Swift & Company. Dacthal is a trademark of Diamond Alkali Company.

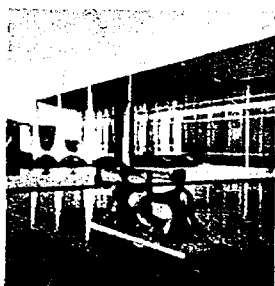


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YOURS...WITH VARIG'S
NEW LOW EXCURSION FARES**



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Brasilia, modern wonder capital.



Sun and fun at Copacabana.

ONLY \$45 DOWN for romantic 30-day excursions* on Varig's Super Constellation Cruise Flights. From New York to Rio, tourist class round trip, regularly \$740.20, now \$450—or to Buenos Aires, regularly \$878, now \$480 (\$48 down). *Subject to government approval

ONLY \$59 DOWN for 45-day excursions on Varig's Boeing 707 Rolls-Royce powered Intercontinental Jets. Nine non-stop hours New York to Rio—tourist class round trip, regularly \$790.20,† now \$592.70†—direct flights to Buenos Aires, regularly \$934,† now \$656† (\$66 down). †† surcharge included.

SPECIAL TOURS. Choose a complete vacation based on excursion fare savings. Sightsee Rio, swim at famous Copacabana Beach, thrill to the modern wonders of Brasilia, see booming Sao Paulo, splurge on bargains. Ask your travel agent about special through fares from your city.



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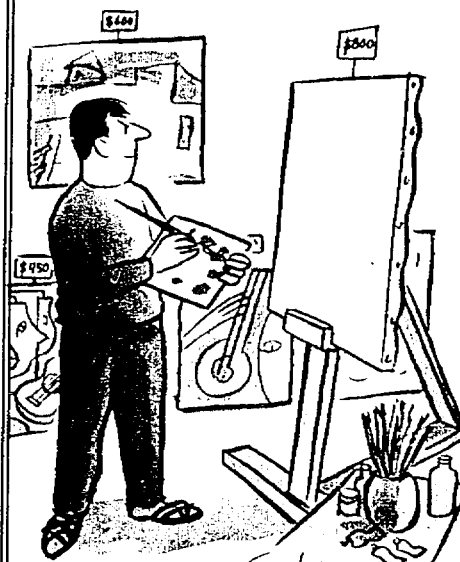
My travel agent is _____



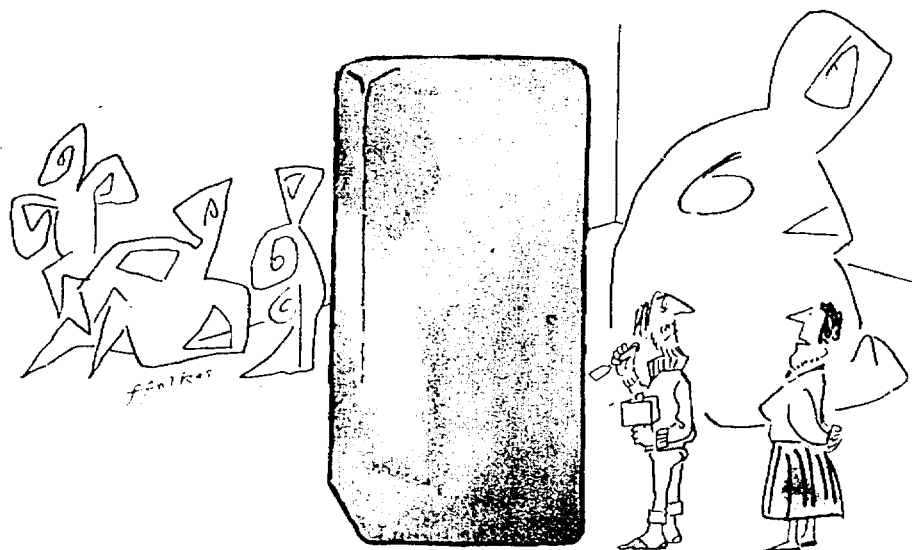
ST31

*Suburbia—
Any Day!*

"I Know What I Like!"



"You don't know anything about anything!"



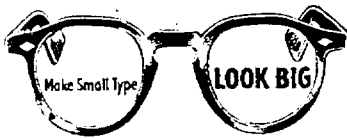
"Personally, I like it the way it is."



T.S.

Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

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DRIVE SAFELY



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Wallpaper practically falls off in your hand when you remove it with Royal-T WALLPAPER REMOVER. Simply mix 2 ozs. of this wonder-working liquid concentrate in a gallon of water and apply to paper with rag, brush, sponge or spray. WALLPAPER REMOVER penetrates paper, loosens adhesive, and paper "skins off" smoothly in a matter of minutes. Works miraculously on several layers of paper and even on troublesome painted-over wallpaper. As safe to use as water. Only 98c plus 25c handling and postage for 6 oz. bottle, enough for walls and ceiling of one average room. Results guaranteed or money back. Send cash, check or money order to:

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Your name (or any other wording you want, up to 17 letters & numbers) appears on both sides of your DAY-N-NIGHT Mailbox Marker, in permanent raised letters that shine bright at night! Fits any mailbox—easy to install in a minute. Rustproof—made of aluminum; baked enamel finish. Black background, white letters. Your Marker shipped within 48 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only \$1.95 postpaid from Spear Engineering Co., 500 E. Spear Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON BOWLING FASHIONS, PP. 48 & 49

The clothes shown are from McCall's Patterns as follows:
Striped overblouse... 5752
Knee-twinkler "skort"... 5715
Jumper-top culotte... 5713
Silk shirtwaist... 5694
Print and striped suit... 5750
Sharkskin separates... 5785

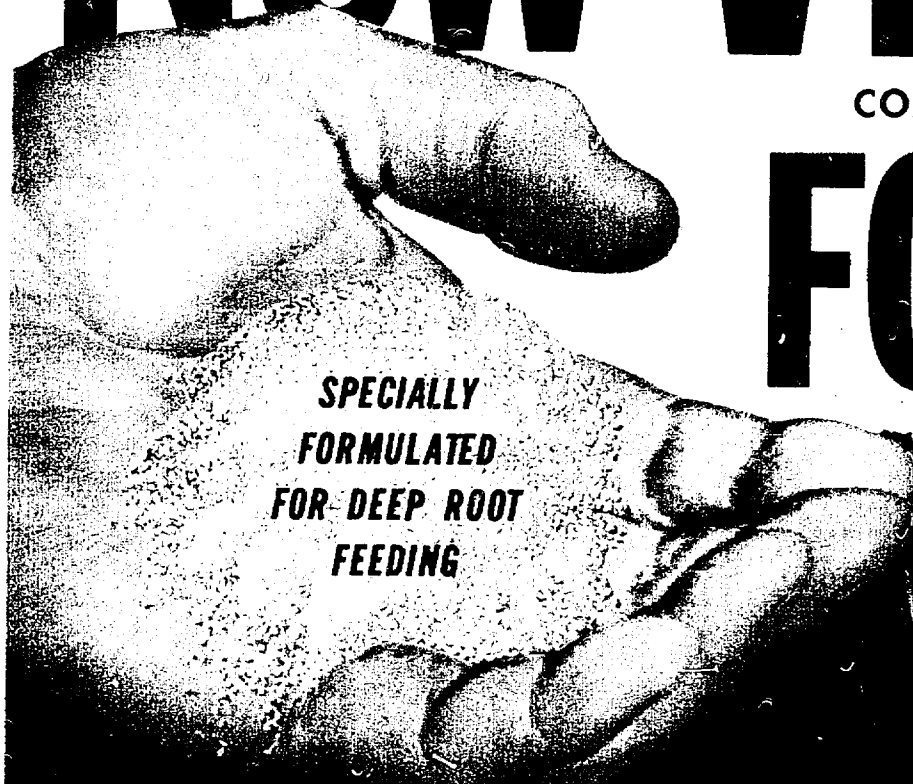
Equipment, bags, and shoes courtesy Brunswick Corporation

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COMPLETE NUTRITIONAL TREATMENT

FOR GRASS



**SPECIALLY
FORMULATED
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FEEDING**

**BALANCED JUST RIGHT
FOR LOCAL
GROWING CONDITIONS**

**The amazing, new lawn food that feeds
a full six months and will not burn!**

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- **Complete nutritional treatment**—contains all elements needed by grass.
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- **Feeds the whole growth zone**—builds deeper root systems.
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