



# INCUMBENTS LOSE IN WOODS

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

Thursday, March 30  
**WITH THE PASSAGE** of President Kennedy's 394-billion-dollar depressed area bill, the Federal government will enter a new economic field. The House approved the bill, one of the President's major anti-recession programs, yesterday by a margin of 250 to 167 following similar Senate action two weeks ago. Under the new legislation, chronically distressed areas will receive federal aid even in good times.

Friday, March 31  
**AMERICAN DIPLOMATS** hopefully predicted a new Soviet effort to return to a coexistence relationship with the United States that was broken off at the summit collapse in Paris last May. Object of the optimism was a Warsaw Pact communique which included standard communist demands on West Germany, touched lightly on the subject of Laos, and did not include a concentrated attack on Washington which has been habitual in recent months.

The communique demanded that a peace treaty recognizing East Germany as well as West Germany be negotiated and that West Berlin be converted into a demilitarized city. No time limit was set.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1  
**A POSSIBLE PLOT** to kidnap Caroline Kennedy or an attempt to harm all of the President's family while on vacation in Palm Beach was being investigated by Federal, State and local police. Officials were searching for four Cubans, described as part of the Castro government's intelligence machinery, for questioning. Movement of the nation's first family was not restricted, but observers reported a heavier-than-usual guard of secret service men.

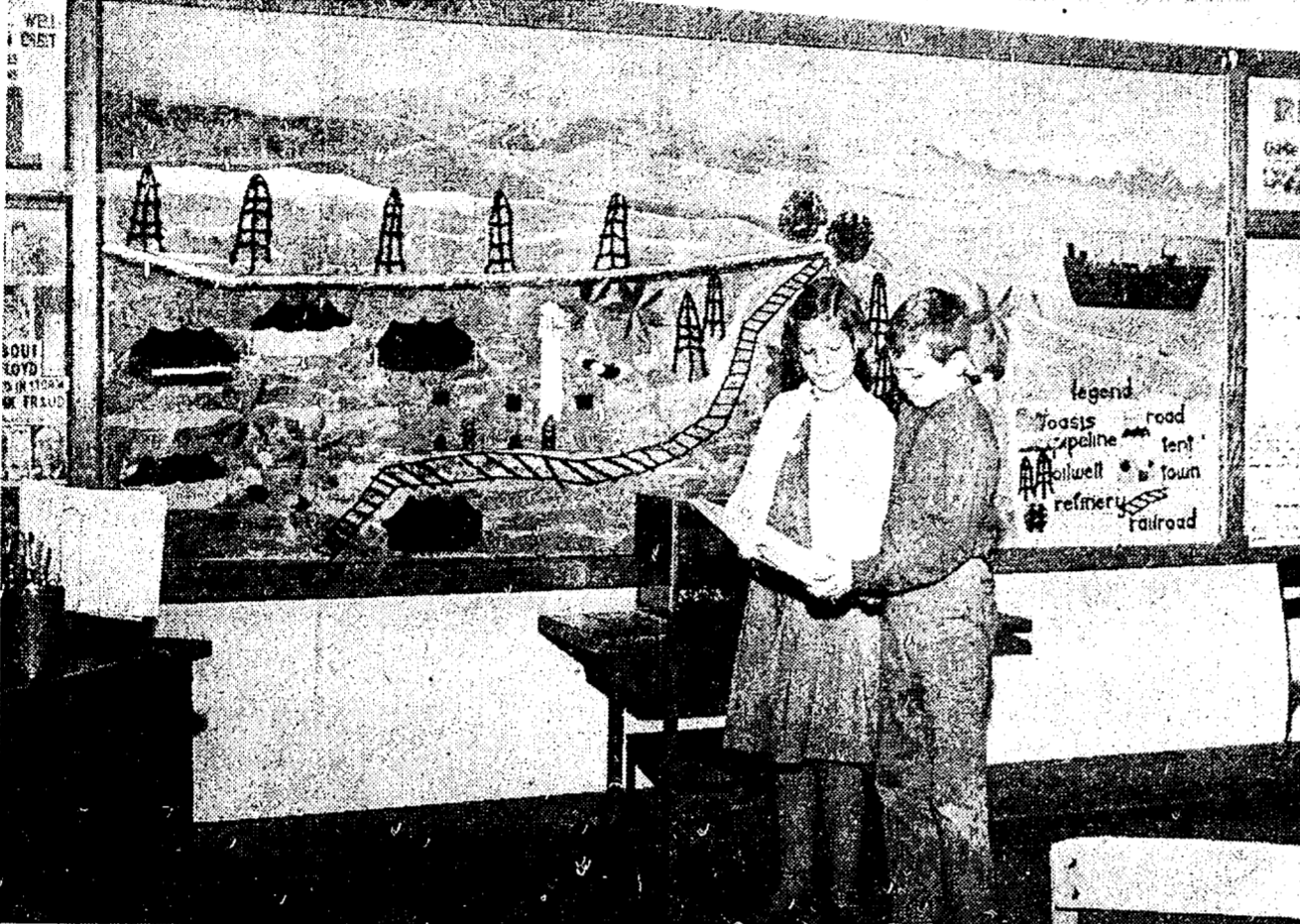
SUNDAY, APRIL 2  
**CHRISTIANS** the world over gathered to commemorate the resurrection of Christ. In Detroit, ministers gave more than 5,000 sermons in 1,400 churches and spoke to crowds which church officials estimated at over 2 million. A group of pilgrims from Europe and America assembled in Jerusalem in a quiet garden around an empty tomb which looks much like one from which the stone was rolled away on the first Easter morning. In Rome, Pope John told an Easter throng of more than 300,000 persons that he is distressed over the uneasy state of the world but expressed confidence that men of good will would triumph.

Monday, April 3  
**COMMUNIST CHINA** has agreed to release Robert E. McCann, an American who has been jailed 15 years on charges of spying, Peiping radio announced yesterday. McCann, formerly of Altadena, California, is dying of lung cancer. His wife arrived in China last week for their first visit since his imprisonment and appealed to authorities for his release.

Tuesday, April 4  
**PRESIDENT AND MRS. Kennedy** have accepted the invitation of French President Charles de Gaulle and will travel to Paris on May 31 for a three-day visit. In Paris, the announcement was greeted with enthusiasm and all press accounts stressed the fact that Mr. Kennedy had said he would be too busy in the first year of his administration to leave the country. The French welcomed the news as a mark of deference to President de Gaulle and an opportunity to settle outstanding disagreements.

Wednesday, April 5  
**UNITED STATES** authorities feared an official Soviet protest over the actions of four American G.I.'s who reportedly beat up a Soviet lieutenant colonel while on a drinking spree Sunday night in Frankfurt, Germany. Officials of both countries refused to comment on the incident but the Americans were placed under United States Army custody pending a full investigation.

## Realistic Mural Painting at Mason School



A fourth grade at Mason School has been studying about Saudi Arabia. They have learned about the oil resources and the pipelines that carry the oil to the refineries before being shipped away in tankers. As a culminating activity for the unit, the children decided to do a mural painting. For realism they used sand for the desert and other materials to give a textured effect. An oil field was depicted with a foil-covered tube for the pipeline and yarn for oil wells. Homes of the Bedouins were made of felt, and corrugated cardboard was used for the towns. CANDY SWANSON and TERRY CHOUINARD are pictured.

## Center Drive Nets \$5,425 In 3 Days

Many New Volunteers Join Campaign to Raise \$50,000 Before Memorial Day

Mail delivered to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during the first three days of the fund drive brought contributions totaling \$5,425.86 from 423 Pointe families. The goal is \$50,000 and the campaign runs to Memorial Day.

Many new volunteers have agreed to join solicitation activities. They are W. Fritz DeFries, team captain, and the following workers:

Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew, Jr., Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Miss Judy Hefferan, Mrs. Odville J. Thice, Mrs. Herbert Ralph, Robert P. Bersheback, Mrs. Donald Currier, Mrs. Frank C. Willson, Mrs. William R. Innes, Mrs. Joseph Perry III, Mrs. Louis Marick, Mrs. John Whitty, Mrs. T. Raymond Jeffs, James S. Sanford and Edward Hanpeter.

Others are Mrs. C. A. Schneider, John Jamieson, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper, Mrs. John R. Pear, Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. William E. Balfrey, Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, Mrs. Albert Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Groehn, Mrs. James Allen, Howard E. Blood, Jr., Hudson Mead, J. A. Posselius, E. J. Richert, Mrs. William R. Crow, Mrs. Allen R. Tenny, Mrs. George A. LeVeque, David Teague, H. Arthur Wormet, Mrs. Eugene H. Bahn, O. H. Lovelace, N. F. Aagesen, and Miss Christine Edwards.

## War Memorial Center Asks All Residents' Help In Annual Fund Campaign

\$50,000 Needed to Balance Budget and Provide for Operation and Maintenance of Beautiful Property and Wide Program

In this the opening week of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's annual appeal for community support several things have been done to get the drive off to a good start.

The Center's Youth Council representing teenagers in all of the Pointe's public, private, and parochial schools has with the fine cooperation of Grosse Pointe merchants placed campaign posters in the stores of all various shopping centers and local business districts. Board members and team captains of the drive have begun volunteer speeches in behalf of the campaign before community groups.

14,000 Letters Mailed  
It is hoped and anticipated that this activity will stimulate quick response to the 14,000 letters which have been mailed to Grosse Pointe families. Volunteers stand ready at the Center to record and gratefully acknowledge all gifts both large and small.

Gifts to support the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center may be deducted from one's income tax.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial serves as a meeting place for all the many organizations in which Grosse Pointers are so active and which make Grosse Pointe living meaningful. It serves the community as a Garden Center and Art Center, offering fine concerts, excellent exhibits and displays and stimulating speakers. There are many opportunities for study in classes designed to develop skills, special interests and personality and in courses

## Three Hurt As Car Hits Utility Pole

Windsor Motorist Loses Control When Wheel Strikes Curb on Lakeshore Road

A Windsor motorist lost control of his automobile while driving on Lake Shore road on Sunday, April 2, injuring himself and his two passengers.

One passenger, Elfrida M. Sellers, 40, of 1350 East Jefferson, was believed in critical condition when taken to Bon Secours Hospital, but on Monday, April 3, doctors at the hospital informed Shores police that she was not as badly injured as it appeared. She was treated for several lacerations about the face.

Also injured was the driver, Elias Freedman, 57, of 280 Erie, Windsor, who suffered minor cuts about the face; and Paula Salb, 39, of 931 Goye, Windsor, who emerged from the accident with facial cuts. They were taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police ambulance, treated and released.

Freedman told police that he was driving south on Lake Shore road in the right traffic lane at about 30 miles an hour. He tried to steer close to the right curb because of the heavy traffic, he said, when the front wheel hit the curb and he lost control of the vehicle. The car jumped the curb and struck a utility pole in front of 575 Lake Shore.

Mrs. Seller's head went through the windshield, and Freedman and Mrs. Salb were cut by flying glass.

Freedman was given a ticket for driving without due care and caution and causing an accident.

## 3 Cars Tangle At Signal Light

James Henry Hoenicke, of 5917 St. Clair avenue, received a ticket for reckless driving on March 31 following a three-car accident on University at Jefferson.

City Police said Hoenicke was unable to stop his car for the traffic light at that corner and struck a waiting car, pushing it into the rear of a third car which was stopped for the light.

## FBI Agents Find Furs Stolen Here In Car in Chicago

Two Suspects Being Held in Connection with Robbery of Kay Anos Store in Woods; One Identified by Manager

Two men were arrested in Chicago on Tuesday, March 28, by FBI agents and held for investigation of a March 18 fur robbery in the Woods.

The suspects, still being held by Chicago FBI agents are James W. Bamford, 41, and Sorecho Nalo, 29, both of whom gave Chicago addresses.

A nother suspect, George Boulas, 28, also of Chicago, was arrested by Federal agents on Wednesday, March 29. He was traced by fingerprints and license plate number from a 1953 Pontiac believed to have been used by the three bandits who robbed the Kay Anos Fur Store, 19619 Mack avenue, of approximately \$50,000 worth of mink furs, mostly stoles.

Car Found in Lot  
Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey said that the alleged robbery car was found in the Woods Theater parking lot by Patrolman Don Sabel, who recognized it by a description given by a woman witness to the robbery.

The Director said that Officer Sabel used excellent judgment in not touching the car, or disturbing any possible evidence that might lead to the robbers.

Bailey said that recovery of the car led to the apprehension of Boulas as a suspect in the robbery, and because of Sabel's action and judgment, he will recommend a citation for the officer.

Boulas, according to Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, was positively identified by a photo shown to Armen Anusbagian, 26, of 23065 Kelly road, East Detroit, manager of the fur store, and held up victim.

Identified in Person  
Anusbagian, who was flown to Chicago, again identified Boulas at a show-up at Chicago Police Headquarters, the day after Boulas was taken into custody by FBI agents.

When Bamford was arrested, FBI agents found 18 mink stoles, valued at \$20,000 in his car. Nalo was taken into custody later.

Anusbagian identified all 18 fur pieces as part of the loot taken from his store, O'Dell and Tobian said.

Bamford and Nalo refused to answer questions, Federal officers said, and both denied being involved in the Kay Anos robbery.

Bamford, according to the government agents, confessed to being in this country illegally. The suspect told authorities that he came to the United States from Canada, and had used the alias of Robert Lee Allen, and has lived here for more than 16 years.

Manager Handcuffed  
On the date of the hold-up, a man entered the fur store on a pretext of delivering a package, then pulled out a blue-steeled .45 caliber automatic and forced Anusbagian to the rear of the store, where the manager was handcuffed and his legs tied with tape.

A second man entered the store and helped his companion in stuffing about 40 or 50 furs (Continued on Page 2)

## Fairless Top Man in Race For Council

Rex Johnston, Canfield Lose Bids for Reelection; Other Pointe Returns

All incumbents for local office in the Pointe, except two in the Woods, were returned by voters at the biennial spring election on Monday, April 3.

Defeated in the Woods was Rex Johnston, who served as village commissioner from 1947 to 1950, and as city councilman from 1950, when the Village of Lochmore became the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to his defeat.

Also defeated was J. Henry Canfield, who served two terms as councilman. He was trying for his third consecutive two-year term.

Johnston received 1,337 votes, and Canfield, 1,358. The third loser was James T. Rohrig, who polled 1,242 votes.

David Fairless Leads  
Leading the winners was newcomer David H. Fairless, who was given 2,767 votes, followed by Marvin Bouthin (incumbent), 2,146; and Frederic M. Maddock, 2,129.

Proposal I — Whether Michigan will have a constitutional convention to re-write its 53-year-old Constitution. Woods voters cast their ballots as follows: Yes—3,088; No—983; Proposal II: To allow the State to lend up to \$5,000,000 of its credit to help industrial development in Michigan: Yes—1,988; No—1,900.

City Clerk Leona Liddle said that 4,413 qualified electors, out of 10,721, went to the polls Monday.

4,203 Vote in Farms  
In the Farms, City Clerk Dawson Nacy disclosed that of the 7,770 qualified voters, 4,203 availed themselves of the privilege of making their wishes known.

In this community, voters do not elect a mayor. According to the City Charter, this is done by the members of the city council, who pick this official from their own ranks.

Leading the ballot for the council seats were: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., who received 2,288 votes; followed by Thomas K. Fisher, with 2,050; Ledyard Mitchell, 1,871; and William G. Butler (incumbent), 1,771.

Butler, because he received the lowest number of votes, will serve a two-year term; the others will be in office for four-year terms.

Armstrong Wins  
In the contest for the office of municipal judge, Incumbent Grant E. Armstrong was retained by a vote of 1,788. His opponent, Leonard A. Baun received 1,369.

Defeated for council were, John R. Dykema, who got 1,699 votes; John J. McMahon, 1,311; Ervin A. Steiner, 1,234; and W. Fritz DeFries, 1,092.

Proposal I: Yes—2,777; No—1,025. Proposal II: Yes—1,783; No—1,742.

Another proposal asked of Farms voters was the leasing of the sewage pumping station at Kerby and Chalfonte to the Wayne County Drain Commission.

The lease would be for 40 years, with extension provisions for 10-year periods, with the right of termination by either the Farms or the County. The Drain Commission will operate, improve and maintain the station while it is under lease.

This proposal was passed by a yes-vote of 3,143, against a no-vote of 403.

4,294 Vote in Park  
In the Park, City Clerk Charles Heise said that 4,294 voters out of 9,032 cast ballots.

Incumbent Mayor Kenneth Cunningham defeated his opponent, Hamilton F. Kotcher, by a vote of 2,545 to 1,284. The term is for two years.

Elected to four-year terms on the council were incumbents Kent A. Zimmerman, 2,197; Charles F. Ives, 1,931; and John A. Doelle, 1,892. The latter was elected to his first full term in his own right. He was appointed to the council last August to fill the unexpired term of Peter Gallette, who had resigned for reasons of health.

The losers in the councilmanic race were: George J. Verdonck, who polled 1,542 votes; (Continued on Page 2)

## Golf Links Water Deal Helps Club and Farms

Raw water tapped from a Highland Park main under Moross road for sprinkling purposes will result in savings to the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club drive, and will help alleviate peak summer water pumping in the Farms.

City Manager Sidney DeBoer disclosed on Monday, April 3, that in the fall of 1959, officials of the club approached the city with a plan to save the Farms up to 500,000 gallons a day of treated water that can be diverted for home and business consumption.

The city manager said that after several meetings between city and club officials, an agreement was reached that would mutually benefit both parties, and that was that club officials negotiate with Highland Park

and obtain permission to tap the Moross main.

After negotiations were completed between the Country Club of Detroit and Highland Park, the club installed a complete new sprinkling system throughout its 200-acre golf course last fall. The approximate cost was not disclosed.

However, the club paid \$2,100 for the tapping connections, and agreed to pay Highland Park \$12 a month for standby service, and 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of raw water used. The water is to be used for sprinkling purposes only.

DeBoer said that the Country Club and Highland Park entered into agreement on this on November 28, 1960. The city manager said that the club's new sprinkling system (Continued on Page 4)

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## Drain Damage Meeting Postponed Until April 10

A meeting scheduled to be held in the Woods council chambers on Thursday, April 6, for the purpose of airing damage claims resulting from the Grosse-Gratiot Drain development has been postponed for four days, according to Woods City Administrator William Lange.

Lange said that at a previous council meeting, the council approved a resolution to sent to the Wayne County Drainage Board and interested officials and contractors, setting the hearing date for tonight, April 6, at 8 p.m.

Later, he said, it was deemed that the council chambers would not be adequate for such a hearing and the new time and place was named.

NO PROFIT  
Gerald Billups, 22, of 1993 Hawthorne, told Woods authorities that someone broke into his automobile on Tuesday, March 28, while it was parked at Hawthorne and Mack, and rifled the glove compartment. Nothing was taken, he said.

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### Fur Robbery

(Continued from Page 1) into a canvas bag carried by the first man.  
While the robbers were busy stuffing the bags, a woman customer entered, and asked for the manager.  
One of the bandits, who stopped to wait on the woman, informed her that she would have to wait, that the manager was "tied up in the rear room with a salesman."

Took \$300 in Cash  
The thieves also took about \$300 in cash from Anusbigian, then left by the front door and went to a waiting car, which Woods police allege belongs to Bouslas. A third man was behind the wheel.

The robbery marked the sixth time the company had been visited by robbers and burglars since October 11, 1959. The firm also has a branch store in the Park, which was broken into on February 13, and a \$500 mink stole taken.

Almost \$100,000 worth of furs have been stolen from the firm since that October date.

Held in Chicago  
O'Dell and Tobian said that Bouslas has been given into the custody of the Chicago authorities, and that they have wired the police there to inquire if Bouslas would waive extradition proceedings.

The detectives said that if Bouslas fights extradition, then they will take the proper legal steps to bring him back to Michigan.

Bamford and Nalo are being held on Federal warrants charging them with interstate transportation of stolen property, and will be arraigned in Federal court in Chicago, the Woods officers said.

If any evidence is uncovered to prove Bamford and Nalo are involved in the Woods robbery, they will be brought to Michigan for prosecution, the officers said.

### Reckless Driver Receives Ticket

City police issued a reckless driving ticket to Maddelena M. Monge, 3511 Cadieux road, Detroit, on April 2, following an accident at Mack and St. Clair. Police said the driver pulled her car out from the curb and cut across all traffic lanes without signaling to make a left turn at the island opening at the corner and struck a car driven by Dionna Franklin, 2504 Garland, Detroit. The case will be heard in City court on April 11.

### CAR UNCARPETED

John Richardson, 822 St. Clair, told City Police on March 28 that the front carpet and two front mats were stolen from his car parked overnight in front of his home. The missing items are valued at \$40.

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### Youth Admits

(Continued from Page 1) Florida, O'Dell and Tobian said.

The Woods officers said that they questioned Williams, who admitted breaking into the Woods restaurant, with Martin.

Crawled Over Stores  
Williams said that he and Martin crawled over the roof tops of several stores to reach LaCoppola's, where they removed a 12x16 plate glass from a skylight and entered the place. They took money they found in a cash register on the counter, a cigar box under the counter and a cigar box at the rear of the restaurant. They left the building the way they entered.

The youth said that the loot amounted to about \$1,400. He said that he and Martin split the money, with all the currency being kept by Martin. Williams said that he kept all the coins including silver dollars, that were in a Manufacturers National Bank canvas bag.

Recover Coins  
O'Dell and Tobian went to Williams home, where they recovered the coin-filled bag. The officers said that Williams told them that he kept the coins because he thought they would be easier to spend. This portion of the loot was impounded as evidence.

The Woods detectives said that they will seek warrants charging both Williams and Martin with breaking and entering of a business place during the night time.

Williams told the detectives that during the commission of their crime, police cars constantly flashed spotlights through the restaurant windows, forcing him and Martin to lay flat on the floor, or duck behind the counter. The youth said he lost count of how many times they dropped to avoid the lights.

### TELLS OF LARCENY

Four spinner-type hubcaps were stolen from his car, Robert Berschback, 46, of 101 Handy place, told Woods police on Monday, March 27. He said that the vehicle was parked in front of 794 North Renaud at the time.

### Woods Incumbents Lose As Pointe Goes to Polls

(Continued from Page 1) Valere Huvaere, 1,385; and Helen M. Graves, 1,380.

Belanger Wins Again  
For the office of municipal judge, Incumbent C. Joseph Belanger received 2,135 votes, beating his opponent, E. J. Sealen, who got 1,387 votes.

Proposal I was given a yes-vote of 2,786, and a no-vote of 1,013; Proposal II received a yes-vote of 1,868, and a no-vote of 1,660.

In Grosse Pointe Township (Shores), 582 voters out of about 1,400 voted for township officials, according to information released by Township Clerk Thomas K. Jefferis.

All incumbents were unopposed and were swept back into office. They are:

### Jefferis Tops Ticket

Ernest C. Putnam, supervisor, 481 votes; Thomas K. Jefferis, clerk, 497; Adolph Damman, treasurer, 491; Gilbert T. Jerome, trustee, 475; Victor DeBaeke, justice of the peace, 483; William D. Cohan, board of review, 464; and Fred Duemling, 471; Stanley Vernier, 474; and Melvin Yack, 463, were elected constables.

Jefferis stated that Albert Klick received 14 write-in votes for constable, thereby becoming the fourth person elected to that post. The township charter calls for no more than four persons elected to that position, the clerk stated, and since only

three sought the office, Klick became the fourth constable.  
For Proposal I: The Yes vote was 391; No—152; Proposal II: Yes—211; No—318.

### No Local Issue

The City had no election of local officials, and concerned itself only with voting on the two State proposals, and county and state officials, as did the other Pointes.

City voters approved the first proposal and rejected the second. The vote ran as follows, Proposal I: Yes—1,529; No—498; Proposal II: Yes—925; No—1,062.

City Manager Lawrence Savage, who is also city clerk, said that 2,050 qualified voters went to the polls. The official number of electors in the City is 4,829, he said.

### Delta Gamma Alumnae To See Films on Russia

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11, at the Harvard road home of Mrs. W. George Belanger.

Mrs. Stuart Baitz will show movies of a recent trip to Russia.

U.S. Marines mounted on camels escorted an American diplomatic mission into Abyssinia in 1903.

### Adding Machine Thieves Sought

Two men are being sought for questioning by Woods police regarding the disappearance of three valuable adding machines from Zero's Office Machines, 20129 Mack avenue, on Monday, March 27.

The store owner, Nicholas Ziriada of 8727 Chalmers, Warren, told Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, that he believed that the machines were taken by two men who entered his place. The men bore enough

of a resemblance to be brothers, he said.

Ziriada told the detectives that the suspects entered his store on a pretext of wanting to purchase an electric typewriter, and while one engaged him in conversation, the other took three machines and left the store, followed almost immediately by his companion.

The men walked south on Mack, Ziriada said, and entered a car a short distance away, but

he did not know the make or model.

Two of the machines were valued at \$89 each, and the third, \$92, the store owner said.

The suspects were described as both being five feet nine inches tall, weighing about 210 pounds, dark hair and complexion, with one man being approximately 40 years old and the other about 36 years old. They could be brothers, Ziriada said.

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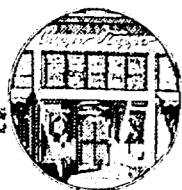
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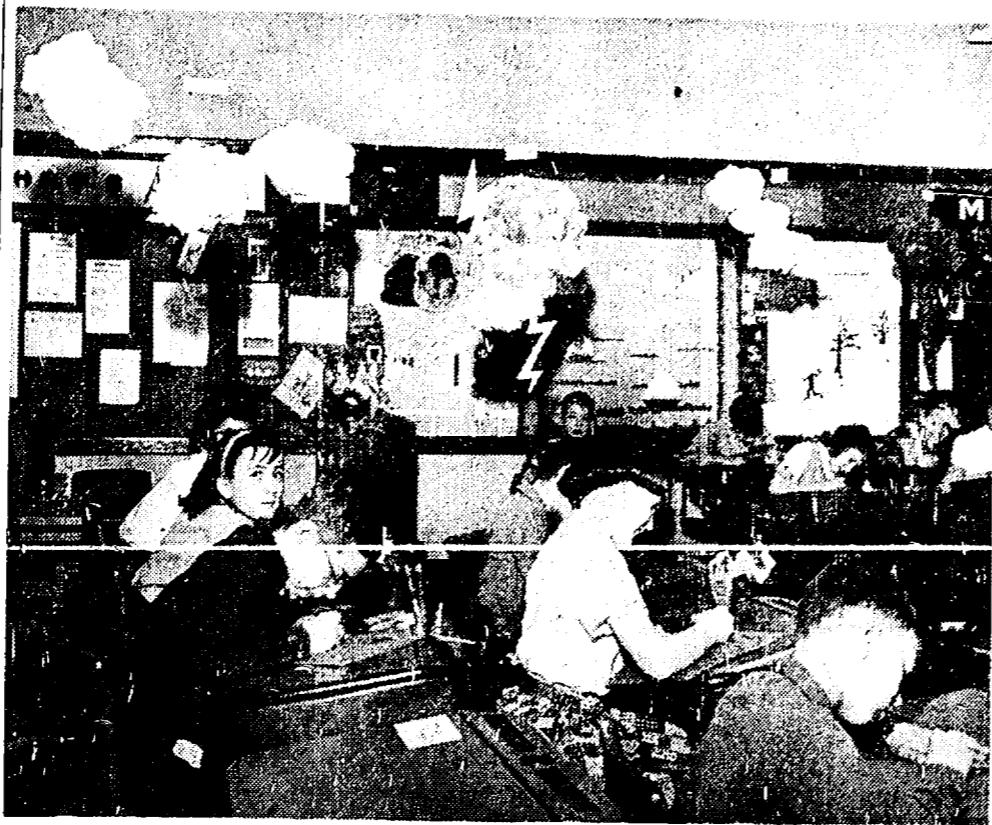
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**School Boasts Classroom in the Clouds**



A class beneath the clouds! That's what one fifth grade room at Mason school enjoys. In correlation with a science unit, the class decided to divide into small groups and study various aspects of weather. One group was "in the clouds". Their choice was to study and report to the class on the formation, identification, and type of weather certain clouds were associated with. As an added activity the group

made actual samples of clouds from balloons wrapped with paper mache and covered with cotton. Some were shaped as cumulus formations, others as a thunderhead. There was even a dangerous looking tornado hovering in the corner. These clouds were suspended from wire strung across the room. Their presence supported the statement "weather is all around us!"

**Cinema League Meets April 13**

James Fitzpatrick, world traveler and lecturer, will take his audience around the world in 38 minutes with his 16mm color movie "Cruising with a Camera," which will be shown at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League. The League will meet on Thursday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is a member of the Circumnavigators Club, has made a composite movie of scenes chosen from films taken during five different trips, which he has entitled "Cruising with a Camera."

just before the outbreak of the present crisis are of particular interest. Among the pictures shown will be scenes in Leopoldville and the outlying areas, which show how the Congolese live and work.

The scenes filmed in Tahiti picture the beauty and romance of the South Pacific as well as show striking views of the Polynesian people.

Among the pictures of Australia are interesting shots of animals, including the koala bear and kangaroo.

The audience will also see pictures of Japan and Hong Kong. Of special interest are the scenes in Hong Kong Bay, showing the three-cent ferry, and the ships and junks in port. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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**Much Support Being Given Annual Clean-Up Campaign**

"Spring is bustin' out all over" and so is the community response to the Clean-up drive to be held in the Pointe from April 29 through May 7.

This annual effort to keep Grosse Pointe as "Clean as it is Beautiful" is again being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council. Members of several garden clubs which make up the council, (always working towards civic beautification), are chairing up special features of the drive.

A new event for the week, a slogan contest is the responsibility of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club with Mrs. Verhinder Peetz, as Chairman. As Littering is still the number one sore-spot in the community, this contest should produce a catchy slogan to be painted on all the municipal rubbish containers in the five Pointes.

The municipalities are most enthusiastic about the contest and are giving it whole-hearted support, to help keep the streets clear of unsightly litter.

On Page 4 in this issue will be found an entry blank to be used for mailing entry. The contest is open to any resident of the Grosse Pointes: there is no restriction of age or number of entries. The limit of the

words in the slogan cannot exceed six and the deadline is April 17.

Last year a Sore-Spot coupon, which met with great response, was run in the News. As will be seen this is being repeated for the 1961 Campaign.

The earlier the coupons are received, the better opportunity it gives our service clubs, the boys and girls, to cover the many lot complaints and for the committee to channel other area complaints to the proper sources. The Garden Club of Michigan, with Miss Christine Edwards as chairman, is busy with this important phase of Clean-Up.

An eye-catching and artistic reminder of the dates and the purpose of Clean-Up will be found soon at the Central Library in the two wall cases. The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Smith will arrange the display.

There will also be another Cleanest Playground Contest for all the 22 schools in the Pointe. Mrs. John Carter of the Garden Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is attending to details for the contest. The Men's Garden Club will act as judges and the prizes will again be flowering crab trees for the grounds of the winning schools.

The annual sale of flowering crab trees, which the Council holds as a service to the Community, to add to the beauty of home owners gardens at a nominal cost, will be held in conjunction with the Clean-Up drive this year and lend added incentive towards the general effort.

Mrs. David C. Lowe, chairman of the sale, reports that the exact date cannot be named as yet, because the weather is the deciding factor in the lifting and planting of the shrubs. Notice of details will be given in the near future.

The school children, the young peoples service groups, the municipalities, the business men, the gardens clubs all are lending real support to make 1961 a "Bang-Up, Clean Up." Mrs. H. Ray Will, Garden Club Council president, feels that this year's campaign will offer a real opportunity for every man, woman and child

**Delta Gamma Alumnae To Meet on April 11**

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma will meet at the home of Mrs. W. George Belanger, 1041 Harvard road on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Stuart Batts will show movies of his recent trip to Russia.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. S. G. Gilliat at TU 1-3182 or Mrs. Belanger, TU 1-2571.

The attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt has three steam catapults which permit it to launch six planes each minute.

Before You Close On

**FORDS**

SEE

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"Top Hatter"  
Simms-Dawson  
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Wispiness weight yet crisp-looking all the long summer day. Desert tan, grey heather, artichoke, blue zephyr. 7.50

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One-third lighter to wear than regular Oxford, in cool pastel stripes on white. Snap tab collar. 7.50

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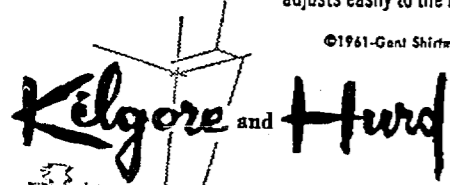


**GANT SHIRTMAKERS**

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**KRESGE'S**

Kercheval at St. Clair  
—in the Village

**Sentence Check Artist in Woods**

Nelson Sherbourne, Jr., of 1419 Roslyn road, entered a plea of guilty to passing bad checks at Woods business places and was sentenced to 20 days in the Wayne County Jail on Tuesday, March 28, by Judge Don Goodrow.

Sherbourne, who was charged with passing checks of less than \$50, was also placed on probation for 18 months, and ordered to reimburse four businessmen a total of \$187.50, within 90 days. The businessmen cashed the checks he passed.

Judge Goodrow also imposed a court cost of \$75, which Sherbourne must pay within 90 days.

**Sore-Spots for Clean-Up**

Clip and Mail To:

**GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL**  
84 Merriweather Rd.  
Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

Fill in locations needing attention:

Vacant Lots .....

Alleys .....

Business and other areas .....

**Safety Patrol Rally Planned**

The outstanding member of the Kerby Elementary school Safety Patrol soon will be named as Grosse Pointe's official delegate to the 25th National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 11-14. This year's rally will mark the silver anniversary of the event, during which period Automobile Club of Michigan has sent thousands of youngsters to the nation's capital. The safety patrol movement began in Detroit in 1919, and since then has spread throughout the world.

Also attending from the Grosse Pointe area will be Thomas Wiggins, 13, of 75 Clairview road, a safety patrol at Our Lady Star of the Sea School, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thomas was awarded an Auto Club lifesaving medal recently for pulling a younger child from the path of an oncoming car in January.

The local youngsters will join over 100 other top patrolers in the state for the four-day, all-expenses-paid trip as guests of the Club.

"The schools earned the honor of nominating delegates through their patrol activities and efficiency during the past year," said Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director. He added that the schools are expected to name their outstanding patrolers in about two weeks.

The patrolers, representing some 90 Michigan communities, will meet in Detroit May 11, where they will board a special train for Washington. During their stay in the nation's capital, they will spend two full days touring famous historic sites and meeting leading Federal officials. The annual rally will reach a climax when 30,000 patrolers from throughout the U.S. join in the traditional march down Constitution Avenue.

In addition, Auto Club is currently searching for the teacher who has the longest consecutive service as a patrol sponsor in Michigan, and that person and a patrol member of his or her choice will be special guests in the parade and other festivities.

The giant, four-hour parade, reviewed by well-known television and movie personalities, is the largest such affair held annually in Washington.

Auto Club sponsors the Washington trip each year to honor Michigan's 58,000 safety patrolers who each school day perform the invaluable service of safeguarding their classmates from the dangers of traffic. Approximately 2,500 Michigan youngsters have made the trip since 1936.

**BANKRUPT**

Sit down and wait for your ship to come in, and it's apt to be a receivership.

**Golf Links Water Deal Helps Clubs and Farms**

(Continued from Page 1)

tem has not been used yet because of the cold weather, but in the summer its effectiveness should be felt.

He called the diversion of the 500,000 gallons of treated water for home and business consumption, "expansion in reverse." He explained this by stating the Farms will continue to plan expansion of its Water Filtration Plant at Moross and Lake Shore over the years to accommodate future population growth.

The Farms still has some room for future subdivision development, DeBoer said, which means more people will be living in the city, and more homes will need water service. The treated water diverted from the Country Club is that much savings to the Farms, in that it will keep down the filtration plant expansion cost.

DeBoer said that the reason the Farms could not sell raw water to the Country Club is because the Farms has no large water main for the club to tap.

He said that for the past few years, the Farms had not needed to enforce water restrictions during peak summer days, but during 1959, consumption of water was greater than in 1960, and for a few days, it almost became necessary to call for restrictions.

DeBoer said that during hot, dry summer spells when water consumption reached a dangerous peak, the Farms naturally turned to the Country Club of Detroit, its biggest private consumer, and appealed to the club not to sprinkle during the day, but to do so at night. The club always complied, he said.

The city manager said that the club's night sprinkling of water over a 12-hour period, during the hot-dry spells, sometimes reached a capacity of 500,000 gallons, which, as the city manager put it, "is quite a load."

DeBoer said that the Farms council did not stand in the way of the club's agreement with Highland Park because of the heavy summer loads experienced by the Farms, and felt that not only will it benefit the club, but also the city-at-large.

**SPRINGTIME SUBURBIA SEA PARTY TO HAWAII**

Join the congenial group from our community sailing round-trip to Hawaii aboard Matson's LURLINE and MATSONIA at tremendous savings! Tour cost includes: Matson luxury liner private-bath accommodations... special champagne party... lei greeting in Hawaii... Hawaiian Village Hotel on Waikiki Beach... Malihini cocktail reception... choice of one sightseeing tour... limousine service to and from ship.

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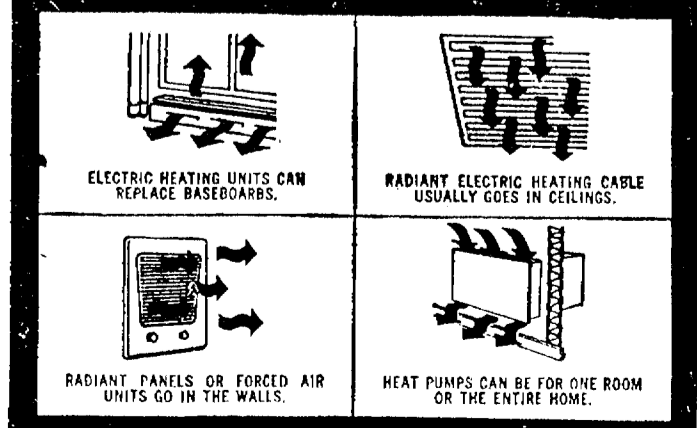
**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

**HOW DO YOU HANDLE A ROOM THAT'S HARD TO HEAT?**  
The quick and economical answer is to supplement the present system with flameless electric heat. It goes exactly where it's needed most, and independently, automatically adjusts for any degree of warmth. One of the modern units illustrated below can end your part-time shivering for good. Here's the simple way to turn a problem area into a cozy, liveable one.

**WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO HEAT A NEWLY FINISHED UPSTAIRS, BASEMENT, ENCLOSED PORCH OR BREEZEWAY?**  
Electric heat's the answer since it imposes no burden on your present heating system and assures real comfort at all times. You can keep the room cooler when it's not in use, then feel it warm up quickly at a touch of its independent thermostat. Several types of electric heating units are available, all easily installed at minimum cost and with minimum disruption of the household. You might also consider a room heat pump. This one unit, installed in a window or wall, gives you winter heating plus summer cooling.

**WHAT IF YOU'D LIKE TO CONVERT THE WHOLE HOUSE TO MODERN FLAMELESS HEATING?**  
Once again electric heat comes to the rescue. And every room will be under separate heating control—readily adjustable for the comfort of the people who are in it, when they are in it. You ought also to consider the ultimate in modern climate control—a central electric heat pump for both winter heating and summer air conditioning. Often existing air ducts can be the distribution system for a heat pump. In any case, good insulation, plus storm doors and windows, is recommended.

**about ELECTRIC HEAT FROM DETROIT EDISON**



DETROIT EDISON, ROOM 350  
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### Pointe Students to Appear With University Glee Club

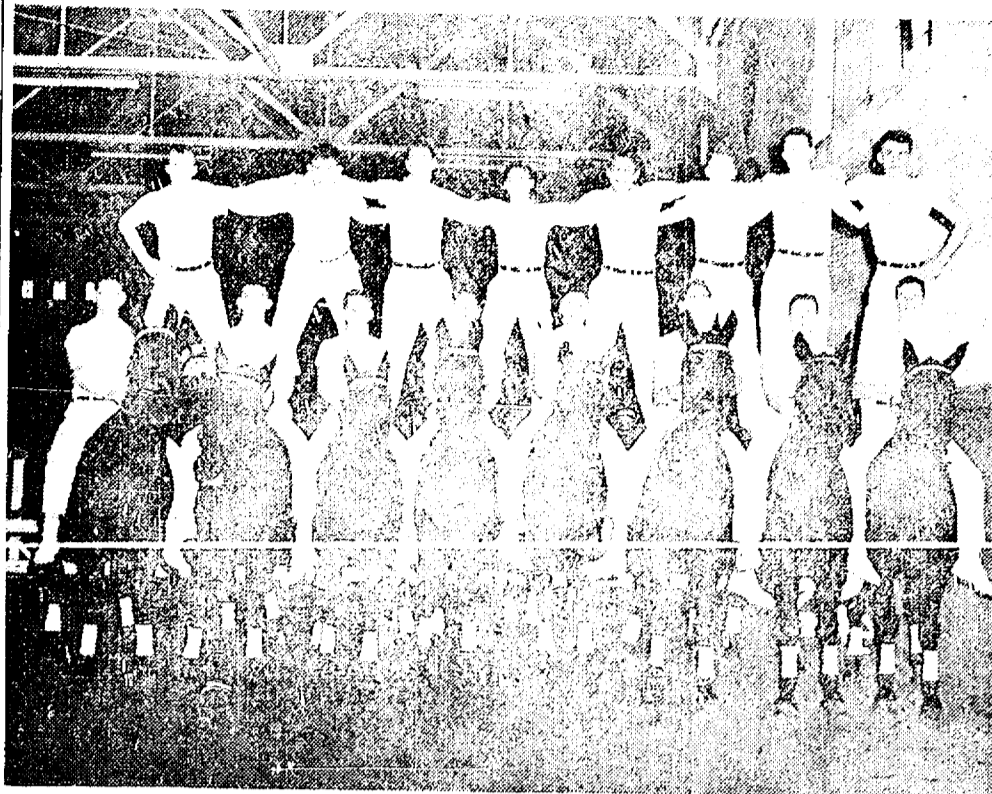
Two students from Grosse Pointe are members of the University of Michigan's Men's Glee Club which is presenting a concert at Parcels Junior High School auditorium on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. These students are William E. Gleason and Victor E. Calcaterra. Mr. Calcaterra is also a member of an octet composed of members of the Glee Club known as the Friars.

The Glee Club is appearing under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, with proceeds to go into the Club's scholarship fund. Gerald L. Stoetzer, president of the alumni group, announces that all seats are reserved and that tickets, which are \$2.00 each, may be obtained by telephoning William J. Adams at WO 1-8100, Malcolm Stirlon at WO 2-7080, Vincent Peterson at Grinnell's downtown store.

The Y-teens of Grosse Pointe High School will usher.

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club was organized in 1859 and is one of the oldest singing groups in the country. The Glee Club has made two tours of Europe, including a command performance before Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, and won first place for male choirs among 18 competing groups from 10 countries at the thirteenth annual International Musical Elsteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, in 1959.

### Culver's Finest Riders Coming Here



The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will again be host to the Black Horse Troop, crack drill team known as the Lancer Platoon of Culver Military Academy on Saturday evening, April 8 at 7 o'clock. This year the show will feature a new presentation of skilled

rough-riding in addition to an exhibition by the Culver Jumpers. Chairmen of this year's show are Grosse Pointe Hunt Club members and Culver alumni Robert Koebel of Hampton road, and Kenneth F. Kaha of Lewiston road.

### Safety Poster Wins \$50 Prize

A youthful artist from Grosse Pointe Park has won a place award in the AAA's 17th annual National School Safety Poster contest. Automobile Club of Michigan announced this week.

Bob Boeberitz, 18, of 1347 Maryland, won a second place award and \$50 for his poster design illustrating the safety rule, "Look All Ways Before Crossing." Boeberitz, a senior at Detroit Cass Tech high school, came close to matching his performance in the contest last year in which he captured a first place.

Top Michigan money winner in the contest was 18-year-old Susan Piper, of Detroit, who captured a \$75 first place award. Her poster will be reproduced by AAA and displayed in some 200,000 classrooms across the U.S. during the coming year.

In all, 13 Michigan youngsters received place awards for

their contest entries, winning a total of \$350 in prizes. In addition, 19 students in Michigan schools received honorable mentions for their poster designs.

More than 11,600 pupils in 1,386 schools throughout the country entered posters in the contest. Grand prize winner was eight-year-old Patty Somes, of Indianapolis, Ind., youngest student ever to capture the top award.

Students competed within the four basic grade classifications — primary, elementary, junior high and senior high schools — and in 12 assigned categories, one for each of the basic pedestrian and bicycle safety rules. Arrangements are being made to present award winners with their cash prizes in April.

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TU 5-7510

plan your kitchen with



### POINTE kitchen center, inc.

19525 mack  
grosse pointe woods  
TU. 4-4334

### Defense Lecture Set for Monday

Tickets to attend the show may be obtained at either the Doubleday Bookshop in the Village or at The Bookshelf on the Hill.

The cadets participating in the show will be entertained by the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Foxheads, a junior riding group. A dance will be held in the Lounge of the indoor riding ring and supper will be served during the evening. The cadets will be house guests on Saturday evening in the homes of Hunt Club members.

The cadets featured in the drill team for the Lancer Honor Platoon must drill in their spare time, and are also required to maintain a very high scholastic standing at the academy.

### Simms-Dawson Men Capture Ford Awards

Two Grosse Pointers, both on the staff of Simms-Dawson Ford, Inc., local Ford Dealer were given coveted Top Hat Awards at a banquet held last week in Latin Quarter for being among the first one percent of top Ford salesmen throughout the nation during 1960.

They are Dick Warner, 1984 Country Club drive and Joseph R. Haney, 22901 Marter road.

J. O. Wardwell, manager of Ford sales for the Detroit district, presented the awards.

Dick Warner, who began selling Fords a quarter century ago for the then Peter Platte Agency and who stayed on with Tom Boyd at the same location and the subsequent firm of Adam-Simms, now the Simms-Dawson Company, has made the Top Hat Award the past four years.

Joseph Haney has been with Simms-Dawson and previous owners for the past 10 years and this his second time to win the "Top Hat".

### Library Offers Three Movies

The first of three lectures, sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee of the Grosse Pointe Area Council of Defense and Disaster Control, will present William Milus, Medical Civil Defense Representative of the Detroit Health Department and Gerald de Montfort.

This series of lectures will be held at the Community Service Department of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe High School Annex, 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., on consecutive Monday nights, starting next Monday, April 10.

These lectures are free and open to the public. The Grosse Pointe Civil Defense Director, George Elworthy, stresses preparedness for emergency. Ignorance could mean the difference between survival or fatality. Every resident owes it to himself, his family, and his community to acquire the skills taught in this course on home protection, he states. For further information, call TU 5-3808.

### Lucylighters Plan Program

The Lucylighters, a St. Clair Shores choral group, will present a musical program "Fun in Music," at Grosse Pointe High School auditorium on Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Irene Ebner, assisted by Eleanor Fryg, a variety of numbers will be presented including a "sweet and sentimental" chorus, a minstrel chorus, a barbershop quartet, square dance group, and a number of specialty songs and dances.

Tickets may be obtained by calling PR 6-8041 or PR 5-8457. Donation is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children through high school age.

### START SMALL

When experimenting with herbs, home economists at Michigan State University suggest you start with about one-fourth teaspoon of dried herbs in a recipe for four.

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

MISS KAPLOE



AT JACOBSON'S FRIDAY . . .

### Subteen Bra Clinic

CONDUCTED BY MISS IRENE KAPLOE

Come in and meet Miss Kaploe, consultant from Teenform Bras, who will be in pre-teen department from 1:00 to 5:30 tomorrow, April 7, for consultation and suggestions. Teenform bras are priced from 1.25 to 2.00.

"Very Special Secrets," an informative booklet will be given each girl consulting Miss Kaploe.



Youth Center — Second Floor

TWO HOUR FREE PARKING — Tickets Validated When You Make a Purchase

### SPRING HAT CLEARANCE

1/2 OFF!

INCLUDING ORIGINALS BY CHRISTINE and other famous name designers of better millinery . . . spring's loveliest straws, fabrics and flowers in a great array of leading styles and colors.

Millinery Bar — First Floor

Jacobson's

25.00

22.98

ANTIQUE TAN...Rolf's melting new shade for town and travel satchels

Soft, supple cowhide in rich antique tan...perfect foil for spring's new color spectrum; generously styled for your city-continent living. Three from our collection, each with roomy, lined interior with zipper pockets, passport holder, and oversized money purse among its multiple fashion features.

22.98

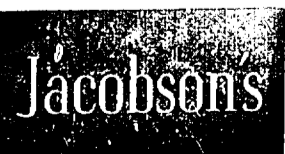
Accessory Bar — First Floor

SPECIAL!

Plastic Coated LONG-LIFE PLAYING CARDS 1.19

2 DECKS BEAUTIFULLY BOXED

An outstanding value on long wearing, easy to clean, stain resistant bridge and pinochle playing cards. Liven up bridge tables with several decks from the many original designs in this unusual collection . . . two decks are packed in a clear acetate storage box.



HOME DECORATIVE SHOP

Jacobson's

Youth Center — Second Floor

The leading lady and her understudies play a pretty summer fashion circuit in our Mother-daughter dresses. Dacron polyester/cotton in soft aqua with a flat Tommy collar and unpressed full pleated skirt. Toddlers 2-3 sizes. 5.98 Girls 3-6x. 6.98 7-14.7.98 Mothers 10-16 sizes. 10.98

**Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council Clean-Up Slogan Contest**  
 (Winning slogan to be painted on refuse containers)  
 \$25 Government Bond to Winner  
 Slogan limited to six words

**SLOGAN** .....

**ENTRANT'S NAME** .....

**ADDRESS** .....

Mail your slogan to Grosse Pointe Garden Council, War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

**Viaene's Nursery**  
 21807 MACK AVE., at Sunnyside  
 Bet. 8 and 9 Mile PRescott 7-0639

**Fruit Trees • Shade Trees**



Large Selections of  
**ROSES**  
**EVERGREENS**  
**RHODODENDRONS**  
**AZALEAS.**

**GARDEN TOOLS**  
**EQUIPMENT**

Free Delivery

Beautiful Selection

**Espalier Fruit Trees**

**OBITUARIES**

**NELSON HOLLAND**  
 Mr. Holland, of 57 Cambridge road, died Friday, March 24, in Springfield, Mass. He was 57 and a native of New York.  
 Mr. Holland had lived in the Detroit area since 1929 and was formerly employed by Bankers Trust Company. He was a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Yale University and a member of the Country Club of Detroit.  
 Services were held Monday, March 27, in the Congregational Church in Belchertown, Mass., followed by private burial.  
 Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; two sons, Nelson and Henry; daughter, Mrs. William Hagenmeyer, Jr.; and two grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., and a brother, Hudson Holland of Longmeadow, Mass.

**WILLIAM J. CHAMPION, JR.**  
 Mr. Champion, of 181 Moross road, died Thursday, March 31, in Grace Hospital. He was president of the William J. Champion Company, real estate.  
 A native of Newton, Mass., Mr. Champion was graduated in 1933 from Yale University. He was 49.  
 Mr. Champion was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Detroit Real Estate Board, and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.  
 Surviving are his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Sally, Catherine, and Anne; five sons, Richard, Robert W., Stewart, William III, and James; his father, William J.; his mother, Mrs. Jon Morris; two

brothers, Sewall and Roy; and a sister, Mrs. James Pfeufer.  
 Services were held Saturday, April 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.  
 Memorials may be made to the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research.

**LILLIAN TOWLER EVERITT**  
 Services for Mrs. Everitt, of 65 Merriweather road, were held Friday, March 31, in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. Cremation was at Woodmere Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Everitt died in her home on March 29. She was 72 and a native of Detroit.  
 Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Cotter; a son, Byron F. Everitt II; and three grandchildren.

**FRED A. PRINCE**  
 Services for Mr. Prince, of 286 Hillcrest road, were held Tuesday, April 4, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Prince died Sunday, April 2, in Harper Hospital. He was 69 and a native of Toledo. He had lived in the Detroit area for 40 years.  
 Mr. Prince was chairman of the board of Prince and Company, Inc., a Detroit advertising firm.  
 Surviving are his wife, Ruth; and two sons, Fred A., Jr., and Peter J.

**ROY F. IDE**  
 Mr. Ide, 81, of 871 Balfour road, died Saturday, April 1, at

his home. He was a native of Lake Odessa and lived in the Detroit area since 1914.  
 Services were held Tuesday, April 4, at St. Ambrose Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.  
 Mr. Ide was a partner in the Ide and McGinnity Real Estate Company, established in 1923. Later he formed the Ide Oil and Gas Company, from which he retired in 1950.  
 He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the National Town and Country Club.  
 Survivors include his wife, Anne; two brothers, Glenn and Leo; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kenyon and Mrs. Walter Carlin; and a niece.

**LAURA M. BREITMEYER**  
 Mrs. Breitmeyer, wife of William G., of 1440 Somerset road, died Sunday, April 2, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was 75 and a native of Detroit.  
 Services will be held today, April 6, in Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.  
 Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert M.; and Lt. Col. John M.; and four grandchildren.

**MARY C. SCHNEIDER**  
 Services for Mrs. Schneider, of 819 Lakeland avenue, widow of the late Adolph, were held Monday, April 3, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Schneider died Friday, March 31, in Jennings Hospital.

She was 76 and a native of Detroit.  
 Surviving are five children, Milton, Marvin, Almore, Mrs. Albert J. Gonas, and Earl; 15 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Eva Schneider.

**KARL G. PFAEHLER**  
 Mr. Pfaehler, of 1351 Buckingham road, died Friday, March 31, at Cottage Hospital. He was 76 and a native of Germany.  
 Services were held Tuesday, April 4, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.  
 Mr. Pfaehler was the owner of a Detroit Packing company. He was a member of Washington Lodge No. 54 I.O.O.F.  
 He was the husband of the late Ottilie. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hartman; a son, Karl E.; a brother, Otto; and three grandchildren.

**KAROLYN BERLIN YOUNG**  
 Mrs. Young, of 416 Lakeland avenue, widow of the late William J. Young, Sr., died unexpectedly Monday, April 3, in Delray Beach, Florida.  
 A native of Monroe, Mich., she was a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Young was vice-president of the Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Company.  
 She was a member of the Village Garden Club, Colony Club, the Country Club of Detroit, and the Founders Society, Detroit Museum of Arts.  
 Mrs. Young was also active in the Republican Club of

Grosse Pointe, Detroit chapter, American Red Cross, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Horticultural Society, the Needlework Guild of America, and the Women's City Club. She belonged to Christ Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emily Young LeGro; a son, William J. Young, Jr.; two granddaughters, Joan Catherine LeGro and Christina Elizabeth Young; and a grandson, William J. Young, III.

Services will be held Friday, April 7, in the Hamilton Chapel, 3975 Cass avenue, at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

**Lutherans to See Goodwill Show**

The Hope Circle of the First English Lutheran Church, Wedgewood and Vernier, will present a dessert luncheon and Goodwill Industries' "Fads and Fancies" on Tuesday, April 18, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. David Larson is program chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office at TU 4-1147.

Boasting the longest run in Detroit's entertainment history, "Fads and Fancies" has warmed the hearts of thousands for the past eight years. It has bookings into 1962.

An estimated 15,000 persons saw it last year, and indications are that this figure will be doubled during 1961.

The format is simple. With a grandmother, played by Mrs. A. Warren Brock, showing a picture album to her granddaughter as she flips the pages, attractive models step out of a large frame and the show comes to life.

Dresses depicting the fashions of 100 years ago up to the present day are displayed in story fashion. Each decade is covered in an interesting educational show produced in nostalgic atmosphere, complete with period music which fits unobtrusively into each scene.

The show proves that women's styles return periodically. The flapper dress of the 20's is again the dress of the day.

A gown worn at Lincoln's inauguration is a stunning formal today.

Thus the educational, the nostalgic and the humorous mingle in this unique play.

In spite of its light touch, the underlying purpose is serious. Mrs. Helen Kopka, author, producer, and moderator of the show remarked:

"This show is a graphic picture of what is done at Goodwill Industries in refurbishing discarded. It takes the audience off guard. We remind them in an indirect method that handicapped people need clothes that those in the audience have and don't need."

"This approach may be more direct than we suspect. After one performance a man left his topcoat as a donation when leaving the auditorium."

All of the models donate their time and talents in the interest of Goodwill Industries. Many of them are professional models. Others are men and women in varied walks of life, who have taken an interest in helping the physically handicapped.

**Farms Boat Club Meets April 10**

The first meeting for 1961 of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will be held Monday, April 10th, at 8 p. m. in the Terrace Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A U. S. Coast Guard sponsored sound movie, "Outboard Outings" will be shown, followed by a lecture on safe boating to be delivered by a Flotilla Training Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

**VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR VILLAGE ELECTION**

To Be Held on Tuesday, May 16, 1961

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on May 16, 1961, the date of the village election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including Monday, April 17, 1961, which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m., April 17, 1961.

Clifford B. Loranger, Clerk.

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 Tour cost includes: Matson luxury liner private-bath accommodations... special champagne party... lei greeting in Hawaii... deluxe accommodations at Hawaiian Village Hotel on Waikiki Beach... Malihini cocktail reception... choice of one sightseeing tour... limousine service to and from the ship. See also page two in your SUBURBIA TODAY.

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18 Days -- Lv. San Francisco May 10, return May 27. Air jet to coast, \$251.90 tax incl.

**BEWARE**  
Spring is here and motorists should always remember that there are many hitches in picking up hitchhikers.

**TOO LATE**  
Too many people work hard and save all their lives just so they can buy things that only the young can enjoy.

**PTA at Pierce To Hear Bushong**

A regular meeting of the Pierce PTA will be held in the school auditorium next Tuesday, April 11. Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, will be the featured speaker. Richard E. Hinks, vice president and program chairman announced.

An exhibit of some of the outstanding work done by Pierce students this year is to be displayed in the boys gym. Projects to be included are some illustrating skills learned in industrial arts, junior home-making, the fine arts, English and social studies.

A short business meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Kennard L. Jones, president of the Pierce PTA will preside. A nominating committee to seek the 1961-62 slate of officers is to be appointed. Officers will be elected at the May 24 meeting.

A social hour is planned at the conclusion of the auditorium program. Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium. Mrs. George Coury is to chair the hospitality committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. Peter D. Luzzi, Mrs. Donald Hughes and Mrs. Henry Haberkorn.

The attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt is longer than three football fields placed end-to-end.

**United Foundation Head Raps Cancer Fund Drive**

More than 50,000 volunteers, many of them Torch Drive workers, have been organized into a tremendous educational force by the Michigan Cancer Foundation to put cancer-fighting literature into one million Detroit-area homes on April 10 and 11.

At the same time, William M. Day, president of the United Foundation and president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, warned of the threat against united fund-raising in the American Cancer Society's separate fund drive scheduled to start next Tuesday.

"The residents of the tri-county area have already made the highest per capita donation to cancer research, education and service of any metropolitan area through their contribution to the 1960 Torch Drive," Day declared in a statement intended for the Torch Drive's 100,000 volunteer solicitors and 1,300,000 contributors.

"This additional fund-raising campaign by the American Cancer Society is asking residents to give again."

The Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers, headed by Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr., chairman of the Women's Crusade of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will provide homemakers with ammunition to fight cancer. There will be no fund solicitation. Detroit-area residents, through their Torch Drive, have given \$741,400 for the current year's fight against cancer.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is an agency of the United Foundation, a Detroit-area givers' organization. Prior to 1958, United Foundation allocations for fighting cancer were made to the Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society.

The Southeastern Michigan Division was regarded by the American Cancer Society as its number one affiliate in its program of research and public education. In 1958, however, the national board of the ACS ruled that the Society would no longer accept money raised by federated fund drives such as the Torch Drive.

The Southeastern Division, backed by industry, labor, its 16,000 volunteers, and the general public, decided to continue with the United Foundation. Its ACS charter was revoked.

The same nationally coordinated program of education and research that had been conducted by the Southeastern Division of the ACS was continued under the name of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and is being

financed by Torch Drive funds. A year ago, the American Cancer Society set up a fund-raising organization in Detroit. It raised \$104,000 at a cost for campaign of \$28,000.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Cancer Foundation received its allocation of \$760,000 from the United Foundation, without any cost for fund-raising.

The Cancer Foundation uses this money to house and maintain in its Detroit Cancer Center the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, the Yates Memorial Clinic and the Michigan Cancer Registry.

The Detroit Institute of Cancer Research is seeking, along with similar centers in other cities, hospitals and universities, information on the dread killer disease. Sixty scientists, technicians and lab aides work with a colony of 25,000 mice.

The Yates Memorial Clinic operates as a model detection clinic, compiles statistics on the prevalence and incidence of cancer in the community and provides for early diagnosis of cancer in patients from this area. More than 6,000 persons are examined annually at Yates Clinic. Approximately 2 per cent of these are diagnosed as positive or suspicious cancer.

The Michigan Cancer Registry serves as a central agency for compiling patient data from participating hospitals in the Detroit area.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation maintains six information centers in the Detroit area. They are the Cancer Center at 4811 John R., Detroit; the Downriver Unit at 1669 Fort Street, Wyandotte; The Macomb County Unit at 32 Lincoln, Mt. Clemens; the North Oakland County Unit at 66 W. Lawrence, Pontiac; the Western Wayne Unit at 1112 N. Telegraph, Dearborn; and the South Oakland County Unit at 1739 Coolidge, Berkley.

Through these centers, the Foundation provides 5,000 cancer patients with dressings, sick-room supplies, rehabilitation programs, visiting nurse service through the Visiting Nurse Association of Detroit, another Torch Drive agency, and limited transportation for cancer patients.

Volunteer cancer workers April 10 and 11 will urge knowledge of cancer as a means of protection. Educational films are distributed by the Cancer Foundation for showing before clubs and organizations, schools, business and industrial groups. Window posters, panel exhibits, paper streamers and all sorts of display materials are available. Pamphlets pointing out the seven warning signs of cancer are being distributed by the volunteers. Speakers on the subject of cancer are available for groups wishing to learn more about the disease. Tours through the Cancer Center may be arranged by appointment.

While the Michigan Cancer Foundation is well financed by the Torch Drive, it also utilizes a vast army of volunteers working without pay. Thirteen hundred sewing groups of women working together in homes, schoolrooms, church halls and workrooms provide 1,500,000 dressings of all sizes every year.

Other volunteers, driving their own cars, provide transportation to and from treatment centers for cancer victims who are unable to provide their own transportation.

Although the Michigan Cancer Foundation has a tremendous number of volunteers on its rolls, the importance of carrying its message to every home in the Detroit area made it necessary for an even larger number to reach one million homes next week. The result was an arrangement with the United Foundation whereby volunteers who solicit funds for the Torch Drive in the fall would distribute educational material for the Cancer Foundation. They will remind Detroiters:

"You have given more generously toward cancer fighting, through your Torch Drive, than have the people of any other American community."

**Police Checking Money Mystery**

Woods police are investigating the disappearance of \$350 in cash and checks from a desk drawer in the Physicians X-ray Service Building, 21003 Mack avenue.

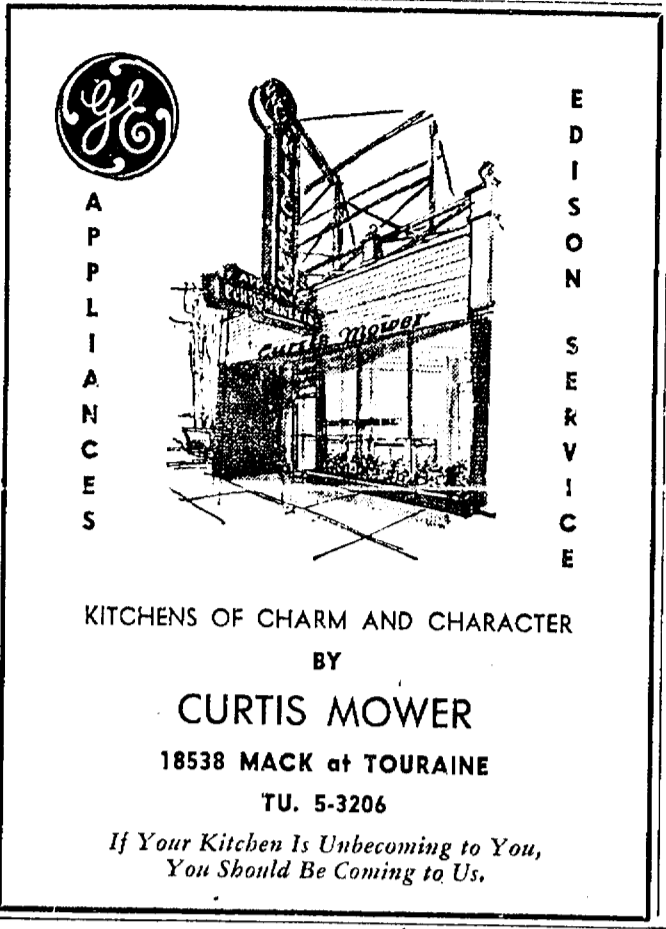
77 Lochmoor boulevard, owner of the building told Woods authorities on Tuesday, March 28, that he closed his office at 6 p.m. the previous evening.

When he returned in the morning, he said, he found \$100

in cash and \$250 in checks missing from the drawer. The desk is in the front of the building, he stated.

The doctor said that he had locked the drawer after putting in the money.

The case was turned over to Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian.



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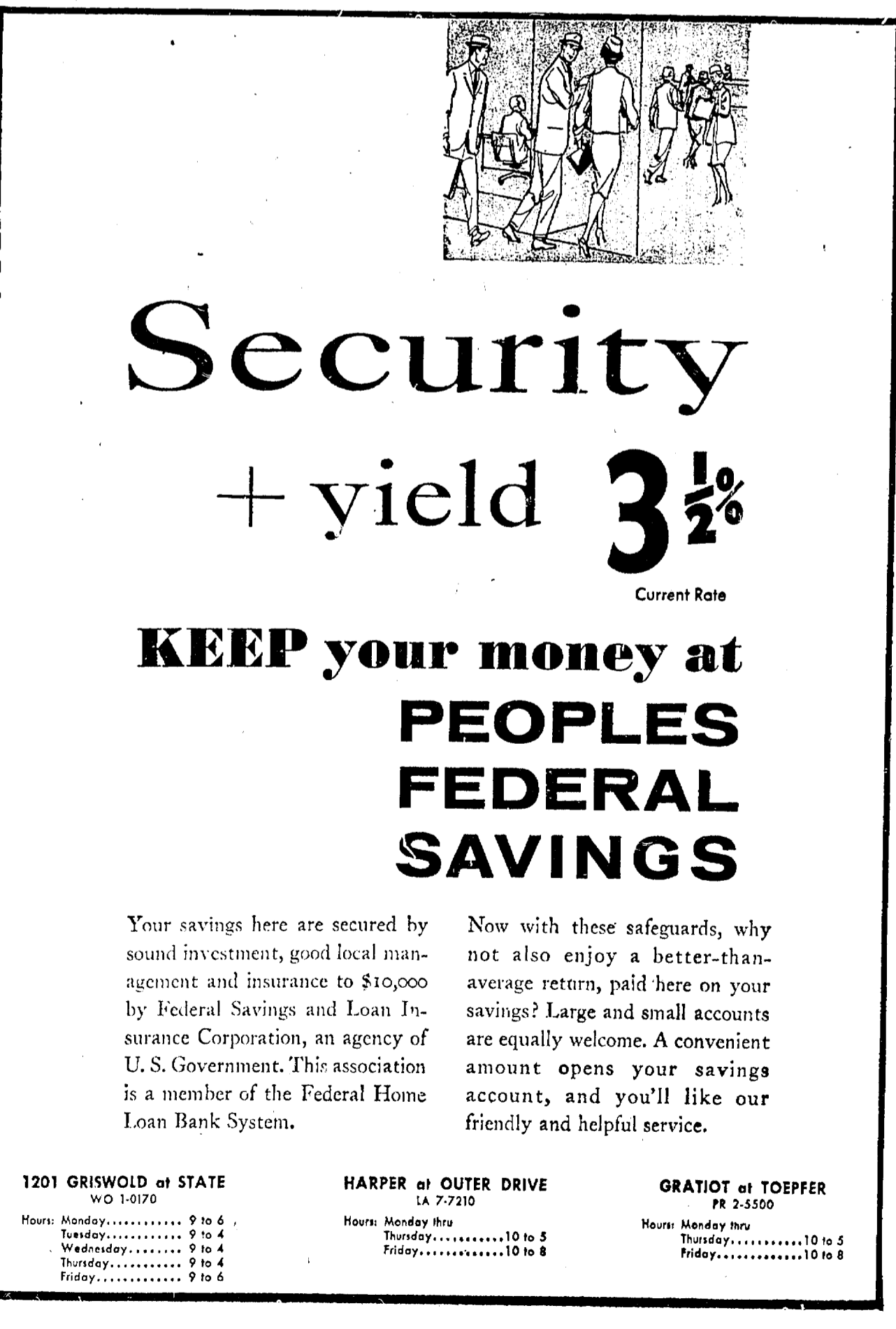


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Hours: Monday..... 9 to 6  
Tuesday..... 9 to 4  
Wednesday..... 9 to 4  
Thursday..... 9 to 4  
Friday..... 9 to 6

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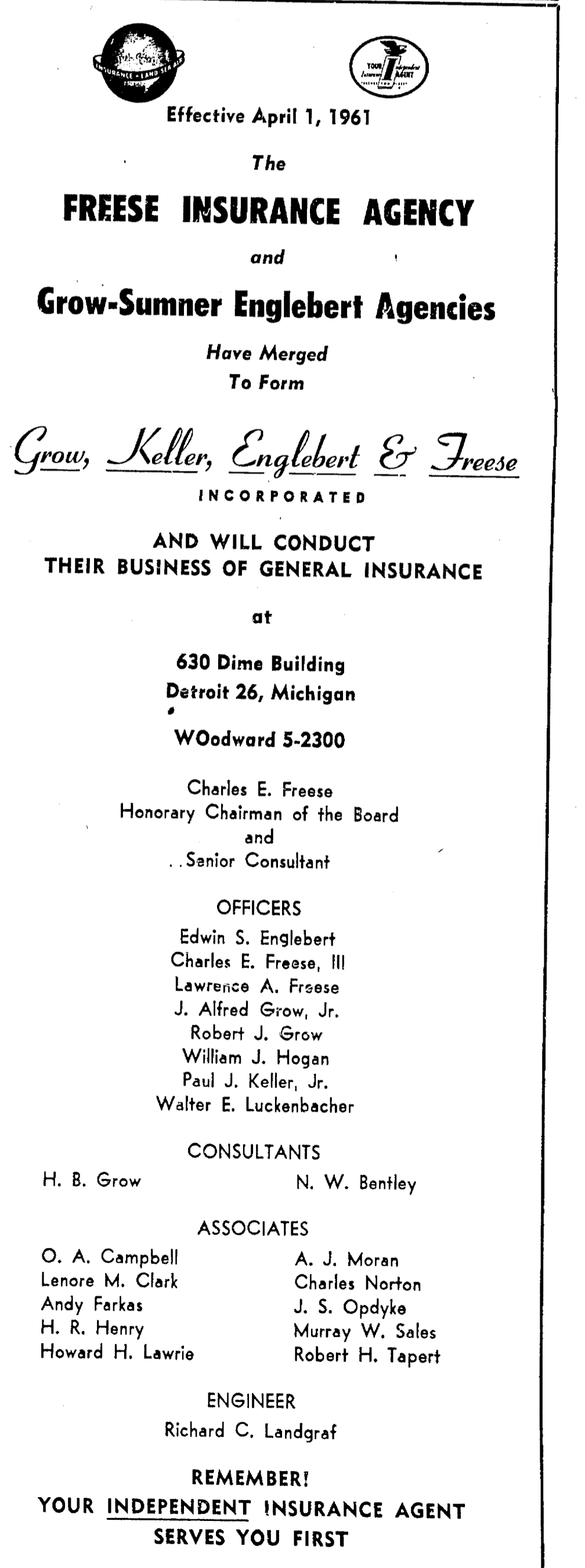
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Monte's in the Executive Inn VAN DYKE at 12 1/2 MI. RD. AMPLE PARKING Phone: JE 6-1020



Effective April 1, 1961

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**Grow, Keller, Englebert & Freese** INCORPORATED

AND WILL CONDUCT THEIR BUSINESS OF GENERAL INSURANCE at

**630 Dime Building Detroit 26, Michigan**  
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Honorary Chairman of the Board and Senior Consultant

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ENGINEER  
Richard C. Landgraf

REMEMBER!  
**YOUR INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST**

### Voters' League To Hear Toro

Carlos Toro, manager of the World Trade Department of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce will speak on "World Trade — Whose Gain, Whose Loss?" at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, April 12, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore drive.

Mr. Toro came to the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce in 1956 after having been with the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce in Washington. Three years prior to this were spent working for the United States Senate in research in international economic relations with natural resources.

In addition to residing in Western Europe for several years, he also served in that area with the United States Army during World War II. Mr. Toro has an A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has done graduate work at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C., a division of John Hopkins University.

Mrs. Kenneth Eckert, chairman of the Foreign Policy Resource Group, will introduce the speaker and will conduct

a discussion period following the talk. Mr. Toro's talk will climax two months of intensive study by the League on foreign economic policy. The League's recent publication "Hard Choices, the Realities of Economic Development at Home and Abroad," has been widely distributed and may be obtained at the libraries or bookstores in the Pointes or from a League member.

Since Mr. Toro is scheduled to talk at 1 p.m., luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. promptly. Reservations for the luncheon (\$1.75) may be made by calling Mrs. James Surbrook, VA. 2-8153, by Monday. Guests are invited to attend both the luncheon and the talk.

Following the discussion Mrs. Leonard Slavin, president of the League, will preside at the annual meeting and give her annual report. The state of officers to be presented by the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Francis X. Marsh, will be voted upon. The local study item for 1961-62 will also be chosen by ballot at this time.

Strike out on your own—it is up to you to make your own mark in the world.

### Two Insurance Firms Merge

This week two of the oldest insurance firms in the city were consolidated into one agency, the Grow, Keller, Englebert & Freese, with offices at 630 Dime Building.

They included the Freese Insurance Agency and the Grow, Summer, Englebert Insurance Agency. The effective date was April 1.

The Agency dates its founding to 1884, when Julius A. Grow began doing business. It was under his sons that the Agency operated in connection with Homer Warren & Co., one of Detroit's oldest real estate firms.

Officers of the company are Charles E. Freese, honorary chairman of the Board and Senior Consultant. Serving with him are Edwin S. Englebert, Charles E. Freese III, Lawrence A. Freese, J. Alfred Grow, Jr., Robert J. Grow, William J. Hogan, Paul J. Keller, Jr., and Walter E. Luckenbacher.

Consultants of the company are H. B. Grow and N. W. Bentley. Associates are O. A. Campbell, Lenore M. Clark, Andy Farkas, H. R. Henry, Howard H. Lawrie, A. J. Moran, Charles Norton, J. S. Oddyke, Murray W. Sales and Robert H. Tapert. Engineer is Richard C. Landgraf.

The Agency is a member of the following associations: American Management Association, Detroit Association of Insurance Agents, Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, Michigan Manufacturers Association and National Association of Insurance Agents.

### Grand Marais Garden Club Has Anniversary

A fifth anniversary luncheon will be held by the Grand Marais Garden Club on April 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, at 12:30 o'clock. Members will honor their past presidents and their sponsor, Mrs. Leroy Vandever, of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Frederick Fisher will present the history of the club and explain the meaning of Grand Marais.

Mrs. Elton MacDonald, of Windmill Pointe drive, is chairman. Assisting is Mrs. Robin Mace.

## Church News

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Sunday—10:30 a.m. Those attending Christian Science services Sunday will hear a challenging call to overcome sin and sickness of every kind through wholly spiritual means.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is this Golden Text: "The Kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matthew 10).

One of the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "God is as incapable of producing sin, sickness, and death as He is of experiencing these errors. How then is it possible for Him to create man subject to this triad of errors — man who is made in the divine likeness?" (p. 356).

This verse will be read from Psalm 145: "The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works."

### POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Ministers: Marcus William Johnson, Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, April 9: 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, April 10: 1 p.m.—Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Ave. 6:30 p.m.—Unitarian Church dinner in Social Hall. 7 p.m.—Mariner Scouts in Youth Room. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 703 in Erownell Gym.

Tuesday, April 11: 10 a.m.—Board of Deaconesses in Youth Room. 11 a.m.—Women's Association business meeting followed by trip to Vista Maria. 7 p.m.—Girl Scout Planning Commission in Social Hall No. 1. 7:30 p.m.—Group 5 meeting in Lounge.

Thursday, April 13: 4 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m.—Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road

Andrew F. Rauch, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister

Sunday, April 9—9:30 a.m. First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School. Nursery thru Senior High. 11 a.m. Second Worship Service. 11 a.m. Church High and Adult Bible Class Sermon theme at both Services: "In Fashion or In Favor". 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for Junior High youth. 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club for Senior High youth.

Monday, April 10 — 7-8:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 377.

Tuesday, April 11—9:15 a.m. Women's Association executive board meeting. 12:30 p.m. Afternoon Circles meet. 8 p.m. Evening Circles meet.

Wednesday, April 12—4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Session meeting.

### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval

Rev. George E. Kurz John Allan, Minister of Christian Education

Saturday: Chapel choir, 9:45 a.m. Junior choir, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.

### POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road James D. Nixon, Pastor

Sunday, April 9: 9 a.m.—Family Worship; Nursery and Kindergarten. 10 a.m.—Membership Conversation. 10 a.m.—Church School. 11:15 a.m.—

### Worship; Church School thru 6th grade. Sermon both services: "Who is Jesus?" 6 p.m.—All-Family Program.

Monday, April 10: 3:50 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

Tuesday, April 11: 9 a.m.—Prayer Group. 9:15 a.m.—Prayer Group at parsonage. 7:30 p.m.—Class and Parent Nite.

Wednesday, April 12: 8 p.m.—Finance Committee.

Thursday, April 13: 8:30 a.m. Rummage Sale. 6:45 p.m.—Bowling League. 7 p.m.—Youth Choir. 8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, April 14: 4 p.m.—Jr. Choir. 5-7 p.m.—Pancake Supper. 7 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship.

Saturday, April 15: 8 a.m.—Confirmation Class trip.

### Home Remodelling

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★ KITCHENS ★ ATTICS

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Actual Completed Jobs Can Be Seen

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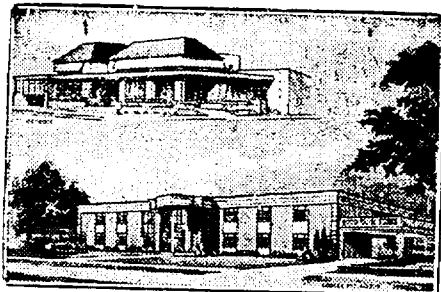
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Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

### Glenn Walker Chevrolet, Inc.

Detroit's Newest East Side Chevrolet Dealer

announces that

## Dick Roney

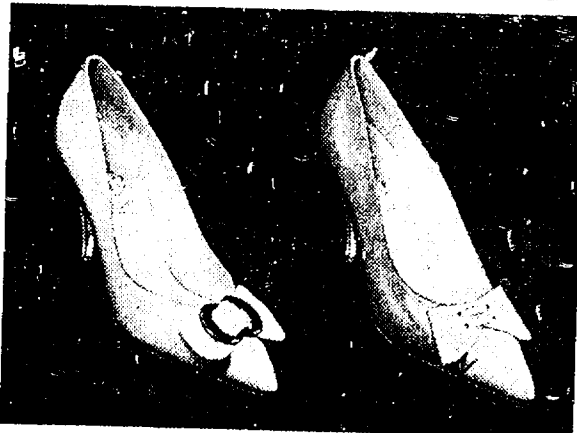
... with over 25 years of automobile experience is now affiliated with Glenn Walker Chevrolet (formerly Hanson Chevrolet).

For any of your automotive needs, new or used cars, I will be only too happy to serve you.

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14259 Mack Ave., near Chalmers

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In gorgeous colors, some with hand stitching. Made to sell for \$8.00.

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### Also Drastically Reduced!

Walking and Summer Shoes for Women and Men's Shoes from Italy. Exclusive styles in Sportswear from France, Austria, England and Germany.

### European Fashion Center

14221 Harper Avenue, near Chalmers

DR 1-6277

Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. till 9 P.M.



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## Don't let crabgrass bully your lawn

Why wait till crabgrass has come up and ruined your lawn to do something about it? One application of HALTS® before crabgrass sprouts will spare your lawn a repetition of last summer's disaster. Tiny HALTS granules blanket the lawn, lie in wait, then pick off crabgrass sprout by sprout. HALTS is death to crabgrass—yet it lets good grass grow unharmed. In fact, HALTS is so compatible with grass, you can actually seed the same day. With the accurate Scotts Spreader, you protect 5000 sq ft against crabgrass in half an hour!

SAVE \$5

Halts (2500 sq. ft.), \$9.95. No. 35 Spreader, \$16.95. Total, \$26.90. Get both for \$21.90.

SAVE \$5

Turf Builder (5000 sq ft.), \$4.95. No. 35 Spreader, \$16.95. Total, \$21.90. Get both for \$16.90.

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Sunday Services
Church Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Pointe Business Notes

Three Michigan highway construction firms were honored in Lansing with the presentation of engraved plaques and memberships in the exclusive "mile a day concrete paving club."

Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
5901 Cadieux Road
At Linville

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
REV. JAMES D. NIXON Pastor

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

achieved the usual record of completing more than one mile of 24-foot concrete pavement in a single working day.

Plaque awards were presented to Ed Denton of the Denton Construction Co., Grosse Pointe Woods; John Pierson, of the Pierson Contracting Co., Saginaw; and Roland Sargent, of the Sargent Construction Co., Saginaw.

The Denton firm paved 8,036 feet of concrete pavement Aug. 25, 1960, on Interstate 75 near Cheyboygan to establish what is believed to be a national record for pavement completed in one day.

Kenneth R. Beardslee, has resigned, effective April 1, as consultant to the Metallurgical Products Department (Carboloy) (R) of General Electric Company, Detroit. He has been in the organization nearly 31 years.

Beardslee joined the Carboloy organization in 1930 as a sales engineer. In 1933 he was made district manager in Pittsburgh. In 1936, the Carboloy home office made him General Sales Manager. In 1943 the office of vice-president in charge of sales was created and Beardslee was the logical choice.

In a consolidation of Merchandising, Sales, Business Services and Training in 1948, he was named Vice-President and Marketing Manager. In July 1950, Beardslee was advanced to the presidency. He became General Manager in 1951 when the organization was changed from an affiliate to a department of General Electric Company.

Lutheran Group Plans Meetings

The post-Easter season finds the women of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, preparing for two consecutive days of meetings.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:45, St. Paul Lutheran Churchwomen (ALCW) will hold its second general meeting of 1961.

The following day, Wednesday, April 12, the ladies will attend either of two sessions of the spring conference Convention of the American Lutheran Churchwomen at Calvary Lutheran Church, Galeshead and Mack.

At the general meeting on Tuesday evening there will be a short business meeting, followed by a speaker, and then light refreshments and fellowship. The speaker on this occasion will be Mrs. Dwight Struthers, of Lochmoor, who will talk about "Presidents' Wives."

Mrs. Struthers has devoted a great deal of time and energy on research of her subject, and as a result has become an authority on the presidents' wives from Martha Washington on down to the present day. She is well known in the Grosse Pointe area, having spoken at several local churches and schools.

In charge of refreshments and decorations will be Mrs. Janet Ropp, Mrs. Vera Hosking, Mrs. Esther Stewart, and Mrs. Eleanor Schenk. Visitors are welcome at all meetings.

At this general meeting, too, the ladies will be bringing in their Penny-a-Meal banks to be emptied again into a large glass jar. This will be the third time for this event since last October. The proceeds from these banks will be used for furnishing the kitchen of the new Parish Education Building. Thus far they have collected over \$300. This is of particular interest since the ladies have no money making projects, as they are constitutionally forbidden, as a non-profit making organization, to do so.

Dr. Norman Mentor, vice-president of the American Lutheran Church, and president of the Michigan District, will speak at the Spring East Conference Convention of the American Lutheran Churchwomen at Calvary Lutheran Church on Wednesday, April 12.

There are two sessions of this convention; at 1 in the afternoon and at 8 in the evening. Dr. Mentor will answer questions concerning the role of the women in the newly merged American Lutheran Church. Mrs. Paul Kauper is expected to be present. She is the president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Churchwomen. The ladies will have an opportunity to meet her and the new officers of the East Conference. They are: Mrs. Carl E. Shock, president; Mrs. C. McCormick, vice-president; Mrs. John Griessel, secretary; Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. William Range, education secretary; Mrs. Harold Blay, stewardship secretary.

Special Needs chairman Gertrude Dahl reports that a pantry shower for Luther Haven will be one project for the month of April. The ladies will contribute canned goods such as peaches, juices, seedless jams, jellies, green or wax beans, and tomatoes, to the elderly people living at Luther Haven.

The ALCW Cause of the Month for April is Higher Education. A sum of money has been set aside in the treasury for this cause. The American Lutheran Church supports four Theological Seminaries, ten senior colleges and universities, three junior colleges, and two high schools. The contribution from St. Paul will be a part of the \$180,000 that the ALCW has pledged to support the work of this Division of Education for 1961.

On Palm Sunday a coffee hour reception was given after the 11:00 service to enable the congregation to meet the twenty-seven people received into membership that morning. This affair was well handled by Mrs. Janet Ropp and Mrs. Vera Hosking.

Although the kitchen is in a state of transition because of the new building, the ladies are going ahead with plans for a Mother-Child banquet in May. A marionette show will be featured that evening.

Fellow Pilots Honor Slimon

Capt. Albert J. "Duke" Slimon, of Maison road, who has been a Pointe resident for more than 20 years, was honored at a 25-year retirement party by the pilots of Capital Airlines last week.

Capt. Slimon has 35 years of flying experience to his credit. He has flown all types of planes from the Constellation to the turbo jet. Among his firsts was flying the initial military transport trip in World War II.

He received plaudits from his company as well as from pilots in all the cities which the airlines serves.

Methodists Plan Rummage Sale

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Church, 211 Moross road, on Thursday, April 13. The doors will open at 8:30 a.m., and the sale will continue until the merchandise is sold.

Mrs. Wallace G. Brownson and Mrs. Wendell O. Nichols, co-chairmen of the event, announce the following departments and their heads: Children's Wear—Mrs. Robert Hornbeck; Electrical, Records, and Books—Mrs. John Wright; Furniture—Mrs. William Sloan; Hats, Shoes, and Purses—Mrs. Walter Snodgrass; Household Accessories—Mrs. Calvin Goodloe; Jewelry—Mrs. Ernest Reas; Men's and Boy's Clothing—Mrs. Ernest Scherer; Toys—Mrs. E. Greifenstein; White Elephant—Mrs. James Lockwood; Women's Accessories—Mrs. R. H. Snook; Women's Dresses and Coats—Mrs. T. A. Sparshatt; Cashier—Mrs. Hugh Delfs; Sorting Committee—Mrs. Walter Griffith; and Publicity—Mrs. Lynn Rueter.

All donations are welcome and anyone wishing to give rummage to the sale may bring it to the church at any time.

Carmelite Guild Holding Party

The St. Joseph Carmelite Guild will again have the gala "Mad Hatters" party, which has been such a success for the past three years, on Tuesday, April 18.

The affair will be held in the Guild Room of St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux. Luncheon will begin at 12:30 and will be followed by cards with prizes, favors and prizes for the "maddest" original hats. Mrs. Joseph Cox, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Harry McKee and Mrs. Emmet Egan. They ask that reservations be made in advance by calling TU. 2-3800.

Pick Candidates For U-D Queen

Three local residents from the University of Detroit are candidates for the queen of the "Keep Detroit Beautiful" campaign.

Shiela Schaeffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schaeffner of 915 Lake Shore, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is the candidate of Rengency Heights House, a group of 100 or more students residing in Shipley Residence Hall on campus.

Mary Sajan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sajan of 955 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is the representative of Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority.

Barbara Hedeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedeen of 835 Anita, is a junior majoring in education. She is a member of Kappa Beta Gamma, national social sorority and the Young Republicans. Barbara is the candidate for Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity.

The queen for the "Keep Detroit Beautiful" campaign will be chosen at a campus mixer sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity. Mayor Louis C. Miriani will present a trophy to the queen who will reign for one year.

Asiatic Russian Lecture Offered

The Russian Asiatic states Uzbekistan and Tajikistan will be shown in color films of professional calibre at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Wednesday evening, April 19 at 8 p.m.

The movies were taken by Dr. E. S. Smyd whose films are frequently featured on television. Dr. Smyd will introduce his films with a twenty minute lecture on the background and general political history of the area. Commentary by Dr. Smyd and native music will accompany the films. This program is the second part of his presentation begun in March.

Dr. Smyd's intention is to show the contrast between these former Persian states now under the control of Russia and those which are still a part of the free world. Persian is still spoken in this Asiatic part of Russia but the old Arabic alphabet has been replaced by the Cyrillic alphabet of the Russians. Of course, all news agencies are under the control of Moscow.

Uzbekistan and Tajikistan originally lay astride the old silk caravan between the Orient and Europe. Among the urban centers visited by Dr. Smyd's camera, were Samarkand, Tashkent, and Bokhara. These towns have existed from early times and all of them as well as the adjacent rural area have been subject to successive invasions. Samarkand, at that time called Morakand, was a settlement at the time Alexander the Great invaded. Tammerlane the Turk used the town as his capital.

The Arabs in 600 A.D. thoroughly established themselves in this region and spread their religion and culture. Their mode of life is still followed by

Hospital Aides Meet April 14

The next annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital will be held Friday, April 14, at the Nurse's Residence at Ridge road at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Adam Cook, president of the Auxiliary, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Edward L. Weber, second vice-president, will be chairman of this luncheon meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. A. W. Hanigan who has charge of hostesses for the day.

A lecture and colored slides depicting the activities of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra personnel will be given by Mrs. Frances W. Smith, who is presently first vice president of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A catered luncheon will follow the business meeting promptly at 12:00. The price of the luncheon is to be \$1.75 and reservations can be made for the luncheon before April 12 with either Mrs. Thomas Eggleston at Tuxedo 5-7916, or Mrs. Alex Gordon at Tuxedo 4-6110.

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Sunday School—Infants' Room 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m.

EBENEZER
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Pastor E. Arthur McAsh
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:20 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
All Welcome

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Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511
Sunday Services, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Nursery School during both services.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670
We Invite You To Worship With Us Every Sunday
8:30 Worship
9:45 Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 Sunday School (Ages 1-8)
11:00 Worship
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Pastor
Mr. Davis L. Darrington Vicar

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# Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Arriving for Easter and for Ginny Evans' wedding this Saturday to Frank H. Carlin was Mrs. John B. Vanderzee II, of Warwick, R.I. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. John N. Conway, of Pine Court, and Mr. Conway.

Mr. Vanderzee accompanied his wife and stayed over the week-end but was then off to California. He will be back for the wedding this Saturday, for his wife will be an attendant.

On Sunday the Vanderzees' new daughter, Lisa, will be christened in Christ Church. Pamela Waterman and Mrs. George Black Jr., will be the godmothers and the godfather, Franz von Schilling, who is currently living in Nicaragua, will have as his proxy, Storm Vanderzee, Lisa's grandfather.

### Travel Check

Home from a month's vacation in the west are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Povers. They visited Arizona, California and Mexico, stopping at the University of Colorado to see son, Roger, and at San Diego to see Rob, who is a student at San Diego State.

Also home from the sunshine are the Carroll M. Boutells, who have been in Arizona and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wishropp, who vacationed in Florida.

Right after Easter services Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Bertram deHeus Atwood with Polly and Betsy left for a ten day stay in Bermuda.

### Sweaters and Pizza

All the glamour which knitting needles can supply will be on display at Lochmoor on April 12 for the monthly fashion show and bridge luncheon.

Sweaters for skiing, sportswear and dreamy creations appliqued with beads and lace, or trimmed in fur will be modeled by Mrs. Robert C. Becker, Mrs. Wesley Kurtz, Mrs. Samuel Nicholl, Mrs. John Busch, Mrs. Ed Snethkamp, Mrs. Rupert Atkins, Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr., Mrs. David Helm, Mrs. Edwin D. Clarke and Mrs. Bernard A. Swenski.

In the clubhouse foyer a white picket fence will encircle a spring garden setting. Pastel sweaters will bloom in the garden and a trellis will be decked with gay colored yarn. Dogwood and pink geraniums nestled in watering cans will be the table notes.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Sidney Harvey, Mrs. W. Tom ZurSchmiede, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. John Demorest, Mrs. William Fricker, Mrs. David Lowe, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Ralph D. Kresge, Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. Ernest Lamb.

For the juniors at Lochmoor there will be a Pizza Party on April 14. Bermudas and kilts will be the costume for the 8:30 to midnight jamboree which promises all the pizza the guests can eat. On the committee are Kent Lampkins, Betty Dumsor, Carol Schildhammer, Bill and Bob Demorest, Bob Schaltenbrand, Bill Nolan, Nancy Newton and Patty Moran.

### Junior Goodwill Dance

Junior Goodwill, that active group so busy raising funds to help support Goodwill Industries, will step out for a purely fun evening on April 22.

It will be cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Boat

(Continued on Page 15)

## Short and to the Pointe

MRS. STARK HICKEY, of Lakeshore road, returned from a Phoenix, Ariz., vacation before Easter.

Home from a quick trip to Europe are MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, of Lakeshore road. With them went daughter, ANNE, who has returned to Briarcliff Junior College and son, EDESEL, who is a student at Grosse Pointe University School.

THE HAROLD WADSWORTHS, of Cloverly road, returned from a long stay in Denver with their son-in-law and daughter, the JONATHAN BROCKS, in time to re-pack for a two month trip to Europe.

THE WILLIAM P. BLACKS, of Lewiston road, will return from an Easter trip to New Orleans at the end of the week.

Home from a month in Delray, Fla., are the ALLEN MERRELLS, of Vendome road. With them were their daughter SUSAN a student at the Master's School Dobbs Ferry N. Y. and ALLEN JR. who has now joined his Trinity College classmates in Nassau.

MRS. JAMES VERNIER, of Brys drive, won first prize in the millinery division at the Eastland Easter Parade on Sunday. Her hat was made of many silk petals of pink, scattered among them were rosebuds and pink velvet butterflies. It was designed by Mrs. Vernier's brother, GENE BURR, who has won many awards for his hats.

When the Albion college choir, under the direction of Professor David Strickler, meets 15 concert engagements on its spring tour in Michigan and Ohio, MICHAEL S. DAVID freshman, will sing with it, appearing in the tenor section.

Visiting the GEORGE H. SMITHS, of Lakecrest lane, for Easter were MR. and MRS. G. ROBERT SMITH, of Cincinnati, and daughters MARY JO, LUCY, and BETSY.

MRS. EDWARD HIGLIN, of Rivard boulevard, is vacationing in Williamsburg, Va., and Florida with daughters ANN and LAURIE.

MR. and MRS. STANLEY TUCKER, of Sunningdale, have returned home after spending several weeks in Clearwater, Florida.

The ALBERT BERTEELS, of

## Hosts at Al Green's Big Opening



—Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

MR. and MRS. WALTER B. FORD, left, entertained a party of 50 at the gala opening of Al Green's On-the-Hill Monday night. With them are his father and mother, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD. It was a special occasion for the younger Fords. In January 1942 they had their engage-

ment announcement party in Al Green's East Jefferson avenue establishment. Monday night he was receiving lavish congratulations for the magnificent job his designing firm has done in creating the decor of the new restaurant.

Radnor circle, are taking a two-week trip to New Orleans with NANCY, CLAIRE, and CHERYL.

MR. and MRS. BILL BRENNAN, of Rivard boulevard, spent Easter weekend in Chicago with children JUDY, COLLEEN, and BILLY.

MR. and MRS. FRED J. BEYERS, former Pointers who have been living in Battle Creek for a year, have returned to make their home in Bedford road.

Home from Columbus, O., where she ran the auditions for the National Federation of Music Clubs is MRS. FRANK D. COOLIDGE, of McKinley avenue.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS PADDOCK, of Notre Dame avenue, entertained at an Easter egg hunt Sunday for their grandchildren and neighbors.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. GORMAN, JR., of Deeplands road, announce the birth of a daughter, PATRICIA ELLEN, on March 23. Mrs. Gorman is the former KAY ROGERS CLEARY.

MRS. THOMAS BLESSING, of Lewiston road, and MRS.

CHESTER CARPENTER, of Lakeland avenue, are on the committee for a special lecture at Mercy College on April 12. "You and the Changing Years" given by Dr. Frank Check.

Home from two months at Vero Beach, Calif., are the D. FRASER SULLIVANS, of East Jefferson avenue. Here to visit them over Easter were their son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN F. DAILLIES, of Montreal.

Currently in Argentina where they will see their son-in-law and daughter, the JAMES TRACYS, of Buenos Aires, are the EMMET TRACYS, of Provenal road. They will also see their new grand daughter, FRANCES ANN.

DON HAYNOR, son of MR. and MRS. C. M. HAYNOR of Washington road, won the 50-yard backstroke at the Michigan State University Dormitory Swimming Championships. Haynor was also a member of the second place freestyle relay team. Don is an 18-year-old freshman and is majoring in liberal arts. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

LOYAL ELDRIDGE, of Pemberton road, is one of eight stu-

dents who have been named to the executive council of the University of Michigan Union, men's activity center. He is in charge of the Council's social committee.

MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON, of Vendome road, is spending three weeks in San Diego, Calif., and will be home April 11.

MRS. HARRY KASABACH, of Balfour road and MRS. RAYMOND VART, of Yorkshire road, are serving on the committee planning the April in Paris Ball, sponsored by the Detroit Armenian Women's Club on April 15 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Home for spring vacation from Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts are HELEN BLAIN, daughter of DR. and MRS. ALEXANDER BLAIN III, of Vendome road, and BEVERLY CHALMERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. BRUCE CHALMERS, of Grosse Pointe boulevard. ANN FINK, another Bradford student, daughter of the GEORGE R. FINKS, of Cloverly road, is vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

FRANCES FRENCH, of Lakeland avenue, and past president

## Glittering Throng At Green Opening

Walter B. Fords Entertain Large Group as Beautiful New Restaurant Takes Gala Bow On-the-Hill

A glittering throng of Pointers turned out Monday evening for the grand opening of Al Green's On-the-Hill.

In a stunning Italian Renaissance decor designed by Walter B. Ford, guests ate the well-known gourmet Green cuisine. Elongated oval antiqued mirrors and crystal sconces reflected the diners grouped about the forest green and cobalt blue tables.

The Fords entertained a large party including his father and mother, the Frederick C. Fords.

The Edw. J. S. Evanses, the John Potters and the George N. Monros III were together.

At the gleaming teakwood bar were the C. Henry Hulhs and the Lyman Cranes. Dining together were the Ray Whytes and the Herbert Harts. Another quartet were the Alunzo C. Allens and the Fredrick W. Parkers, Jr.

The Ralph Wilsons were with

the Charles F. Freiburgers and the William L. Davises. The Glendon Roberts, just back from a sunshine-seeking vacation, entertained a group.

George Reindel, Jr. was with Mrs. McAlpine Merry and his son and daughter-in-law, the George Reindels III.

Other diners were the Jack Andersons, Wendell Andersons, Jr., the William Clay Fords, the W. Warren Sheldens, the Roy D. Chapins, Jr., the Allen Merrells, also just home from the south, the Gordon Wellers, the Thomas Morrrows, the Ellis Merrys.

Others seen were Mrs. Livingston Howard with the William M. Days, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Standart, the Edwin Askin Skaes, the James F. McDonnells, Jr., the Douglas T. McClures.

of the Michigan Business Education Association, was chairman of the opening day luncheon when the 23rd annual convocation of that organization was held in Saginaw last week.

Visiting MRS. HAROLD RAYMOND BOYER, of East Jefferson avenue, in her Palm Beach home was Mrs. William L. McGiverin, of Rivard boulevard. En route home Mrs. McGiverin will stop in Augusta, Ga., to see the annual Masters Golf Tournament.

MR. and MRS. JULIUS J. HUEBNER, of Meadow lane, announce the birth of their second son, CHARLES KEYDEL, on March 26. Mrs. Huebner is the former CYNTHIA KEYDEL, daughter of MR. and MRS. OSCAR F. KEYDEL, of Stephens road. MRS. JULIUS F. E. HUEBNER, of Rivard boulevard, is paternal grandmother.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT I. SEALBY, of Hawthorne road, returned last week after spending three weeks at Deerfield Beach, Florida. Sunday guests at their home were MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEE SEALBY, JR., and son RANDALL, of Ann Arbor, where he is attending medical school at the University of Michigan. Also attending the family gathering were the junior Mrs. Sealby's parents, MR. and MRS. RUDOLPH KRUSE, of Carrollton, Mo.

Spending Easter in Miami, Florida, were MR. and MRS. FRED WILSON, of Rivard boulevard, with ROD, KIM, and REED.

HOWARD HARRISON, a sophomore and a member of the Honors College at Michigan State University, has returned to school after spending the

MISS SALLY ANN SEALBY, a teacher at Lakeview High School, is spending her spring vacation at the home of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND DEWEY and their son VERLAN, of Alma, Mich.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. SIEBERT, of Grand Marais boulevard, are at home after spending the winter at Boca Raton, Florida.

ROBERT RODDEWIG has been named a special delegate to the fortieth annual Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) to be held in Lansing, April 14-15.

PATRICIA ANN PRICE, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED A. PRICE, Westchester road, has been elected social chairman of Alpha Omicron Phi national sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a junior.

Spending Easter in Miami, Florida, were MR. and MRS. FRED WILSON, of Rivard boulevard, with ROD, KIM, and REED.

HOWARD HARRISON, a sophomore and a member of the Honors College at Michigan State University, has returned to school after spending the

(Continued on Page 16)

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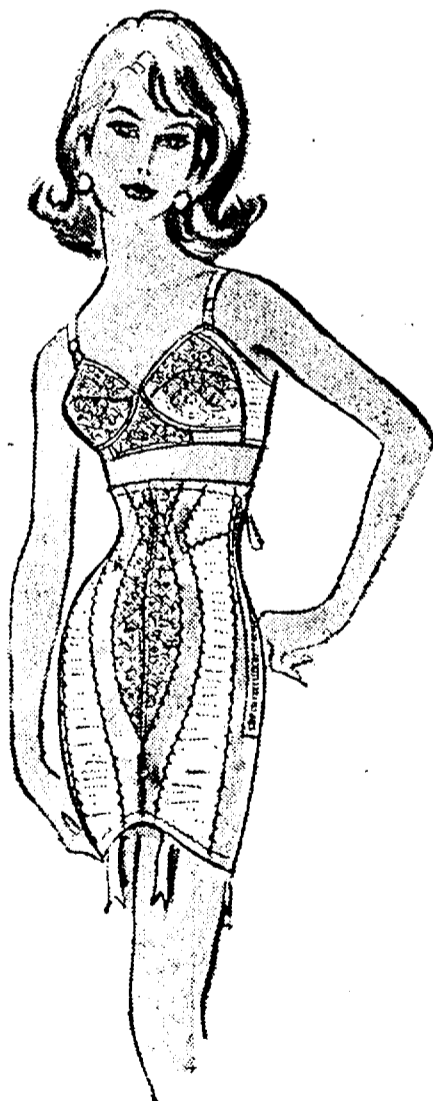
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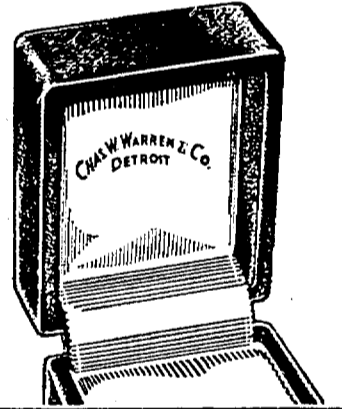
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Miss Moffett Plans Wedding for May 6

Will Marry Richard Turner Staunton, of Bloomfield, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Parties Began Last Month for Bride-Elect

Joanne Louise Moffett, daughter of the George D. Moffetts, Jr., of Cranford lane, will be married on May 6 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Richard Turner Staunton, son of the Gardner S. Stauntons, of Bloomfield Hills.

Parties for the bride-elect began last month with the tea given by her prospective mother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Marks gave a kitchen shower and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll entertained at a luncheon.

Also in March were the luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Galen Ohmart and the tea and pantry shower at which Mrs. Jack Cowan was hostess.

Other parties included the luncheon at the DAC given by Mesdames Leo Kay, Charles Mercill, Fred Rohn and Dean Alexander. Mrs. Octave Beauvais, Mrs. Leroy Selmeier and Mrs. George Ryerson were co-hostesses at a luncheon and shower.

Linda Theis and Mrs. Gerald Adkin entertained for Miss Moffett as did Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodd, the William Frutigs and Mrs. Mary Kelkenny.

Still to come are parties planned by Mrs. Ronald J. Waterbury; Mrs. Harry Wesch and

Mrs. Paul Matchette; Mrs. Ward C. Tolzien and the Paul Stewarts.

The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Allan A. Wales, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., will give the rehearsal dinner May 5 at the DAC.

Joy Staunton will be her future sister-in-law's maid of honor and the other attendants will be Martha Dos, Linda Theis and Betsy Thomas. Jane Jokl and Kingsley Ryerson will be junior bridesmaids and her nephew, John Davis, will be ring bearer.

Gardner S. Staunton will be his son's best man and the ushers will be George Moffett III, William Selmeier, James C. Pennypacker, Gary Brown and Brent Nettle.

Teach your children to be safety-minded—otherwise they have to learn the hard, dangerous way.

## Troth Told



Bradford Bachrach Photo  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., of Village lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, HELEN McCORD, to Joseph W. Powell, III, son of Joseph W. Powell, Jr., of Milton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Powell.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Miss Hall's School and Bennett College. She also attended Detroit Commercial College. She is a member of Tau Beta and Junior League.

Mr. Powell is an alumnus of Milton Academy and Williams College where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi. He also was graduated from the Harvard Business School. The couple plan a late spring wedding.

## Wellesley Club Awaits Visitor

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., of Merriweather road, president of the Detroit Wellesley Club, has received word that Virginia Sides, the Assistant to the President of Wellesley College, will pay the Detroit alumnae group a visit on Thursday, April 13.

In honor of Miss Sides—and to hear her report of the latest developments at the college, local alumnae will have a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Alan Irwin, of Bretton drive, in northwest Detroit.

A Wellesley alumna herself in 1944, Miss Sides returned to the college to be on its staff after service in a variety of war-time and post-war governmental posts. She was first a technical assistant in the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington.

In 1946 she moved to the Office of Naval Research, first in Washington and then in London, where she arranged for international exchanges of scientific and technical information. From 1951 until 1955 she was with the National Science Foundation where she was concerned with the administration of its graduate and postdoctoral fellowship program.

The Wellesley club dinner in her honor will be held at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday, April 13.

## CHARACTER

Cultivate high ideals—nations and individuals stand or fall on vital principles.

## Engagement Announced



At a party Friday evening in their Rathbone place home Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan announced the engagement of their daughter, VIRGINIA, to ROBERT PALMER LAMBRECHT, son of the Edward Frederick Lambrechts, of Beacon Hill. The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and is an alumna of Ethel Walker School. She attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and spent her junior year at the University of Geneva. She is now studying at Detroit Business Institute. Miss McMillan made her debut in June, 1958 at a dance at home. Mr. Lambrecht was graduated from the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania where he affiliated with Delta Psi. He is a member of the St. Anthony Club of New York. A fall wedding is planned.

## Carlin-Evans Rites Set for This Friday

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, of Oldbrook Lane, Will Wed April 7 in Christ Church with Reception Following at the Little Club

Virginia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, of Oldbrook lane, returned from her job in Montreal just two weeks ago to enjoy a round of parties before her wedding this Friday in Christ Church to Taylor Carlin.

Mrs. Pierre G. Fuger and her daughter, Mrs. William S. Hickey entertained last week at a luncheon for the bride-elect in the former's Merriweather road home.

On Monday Mrs. John Vanderzee gave a luncheon in the Pine court home of her mother, Mrs. John H. Conway. This Wednesday the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Duffields, with the Brace Krags, gave a cocktail party in the Duffields' Touraine court home. Dinner at the Little Club, where the reception will be held, followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans, another uncle and aunt, and Miss Evans' grandmother, Mrs. Edward S. Evans will give the rehearsal dinner this Thursday in the latter's Three Mile drive home.

On the day of the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., of Provincial road, will entertain the wedding party and

out of town guests at a party after the reception.

Mrs. Louis J. Fisher, Jr., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids include Pamela Waterman, Mrs. Vanderzee, Nan Carlin, Mrs. William Farquhar and Linda Fulton.

The bridegroom, who is the son of the Frank H. Carlins, of Montreal, has asked Clark Bushell, of that city to be best man.

Ushering will be the bride-elect's brothers, Edward S. Evans III and John Evans and from Montreal William Daly, Timothy Peters, Timothy Carley and Malcolm McDougall.

**DOUSE CAR FIRE** — Charles H. Backoff, 45, of 1740 Severn, started up his car parked in his side drive, on Monday, March 27, and a resulting backfire ignited leaking gas on the motor. A hurried call brought Woods firemen, who doused the engine fire with a hand extinguisher. The amount of damage was not given.

## Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, April 11, at 12:30 o'clock.

Abigail:—Mrs. Russell Harkness, 232 Hidden Lane, hostess. Mrs. Max Luce, Mrs. Mahlon McLain, Mrs. William Gamble, co-hostess. Call TU 4-3126.

Deborah:—Mrs. Russell Bradley, 1709 Hawthorne, hostess. Mrs. David Bradley, Mrs. O. Hestad, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-6908.

Elizabeth:—Mrs. Albert Beever, 1510 Fairclime, hostess. Mrs. Paul Barton, Mrs. D. H. Koch, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-1382.

Esther:—Mrs. Thomas Girardy, 535 Hampton, hostess. Mrs. Gorton Evans, co-hostess. Call TU 1-0476.

Hannah:—Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 1071 North Oxford, hostess. Mrs. Robert Brehm, Mrs. Paul Wright, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-3548.

Lydia:—Mrs. G. M. Miller, 962 Hampton Rd., hostess. Mrs.

Donald Jennings, Mrs. Robert Swaney, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2982.

Martha:—Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, 1637 Brys Drive, hostess. Mrs. William Raupagh, Mrs. Max Conway, co-hostesses. Call TU 5-3807.

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, April 6, at 8 o'clock.

Mary:—Mrs. Edwin Campbell, 1894 Broadstone, hostess. Mrs. Edward Chase, Mrs. Richard Harrison, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-7539.

Miriam:—Mrs. J. M. Easton, 2009 Hunt Club, hostess. Mrs. George Thompson, co-hostess. Call TU 1-8399.

Naomi:—Mrs. Thomas Clark, 1545 Brys Drive, hostess. Mrs. Bernard Conley, Mrs. Lee Johnson, co-hostesses. Call TU 2-5761.

## MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

Dr. James Rohle, 16904 St. Paul, told City Police that four hubcaps had been taken from his car while it was parked overnight on April 1.

Coat with dash  
Dress with dots  
61 Spring Fashion Code



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

## Mary McKean Tells Plans for Wedding

Will Marry Douglas F. Roby, Jr., Son of Senior Robys; of Ann Arbor On April 15 in Memorial Church With Reception Following at Country Club

Mary McKean, daughter of the Robert E. McKean, of Ridge road, will be married on April 15 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Douglas F. Roby, Jr., son of the senior Robys of Ann Arbor. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Country Club.

Mrs. William D. Dahling will be matron of honor and the attendants include Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell, Jr., of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen, of New Canaan, Conn., the bride-elect's sisters; the prospective bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Asa Wilson, Jr., of Birmingham and Ruth Roby; Mrs. Jonathan Brock, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. James Haggart, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Charles Mosher.

Robert P. Scherer, Jr., will be best man and in the usher corps will be Asa Wilson, Jr., George E. McKean, David Summers, F. Lewis Barroll, Conrad Clippert, Timothy Reiman and Warren Coultis, of El Dorado, Calif.

Parties for the pair began last month with the brunch at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebel. Last Sunday the Robert P. Scherer, Jr., entertained at a cocktail party.

This Saturday the Dahlings will be hosts at a cocktail party

at the Country Club before the Lester Lanin dance. On Monday Mrs. Richard Barnum and her daughter, Mrs. Haggart, will give the spinster dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock will entertain next Thursday at her parents, the Harold Wadsworths' Cloverly road home at cocktails.

On Friday, April 14 the senior Robys will give the rehearsal dinner at the DAC. On the day of the wedding the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Richard McKean, and her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. G. Thomas McKean, will give a luncheon at the Country Club for the out of town guests and the wedding party.

### BICYCLE STOLEN

Len Cooper, 55 Stephens road, told City police on March 31 that his bicycle had been taken from the rear of Kresge's, on Kercheval. He described the bicycle as a Schwinn, 26 inch boy's with red and chrome trim and two baskets. License number is 573A.

## Distinguished Group at Restaurant Opening



Pictured at the opening of Al Green's On-the-Hill Monday night were a six-some of close friends. Left to right: JOHN C. POTTER, MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO, ROBERT B. EVANS, MRS. POTTER, MR. MONRO and MRS. EVANS.

## Donovan-Grossi Betrothal Told

At a luncheon in their Cloverly road home Sunday the Marchese and Marchesa Piero Grossi announced the engagement of their daughter, Elena, to Frank W. Donovan, Jr.

The bride-elect attended the Institute of SS. Annunziata and Miss Barry's School in Florence, Italy. She is an alumna of Grosse Pointe University School and now attends Sarah Lawrence College.

Mr. Donovan, son of the senior Donovans of East Jefferson avenue attended the Taft School and Le Rosey in Rolle, Switzerland and is currently attending Yale University.

The Grossis also own a villa in Florence, where the couple will probably be married late this summer. The Grossi estate, which is famed for its flowers, provided the pictures which were used to decorate the Country Club last June for Elena's debut dance.

## Mrs. Albert Law Named Head of Dental Aides

Mrs. Albert Law, of Lincoln road, will be installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan State Dental Association on April 11 at a luncheon at the Veteran's Memorial Bldg.

Mrs. Charles McDonald is social chairman of the annual convention, which opens Monday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel for its 25th year.

## Children's League Plans Card Party

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will have a spring card party on April 13 at the Strathmoor Temple, 4801 Fenkell avenue.

Mrs. Walter Kramer is president of the group. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Plunkett, TU 2-0004, for the 12:30 luncheon and party. Proceeds will benefit the Grace Bentley Camp at Port Huron.

## Shores Garden Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Drew Smith, 19745 Blossom Lane, on Friday, April 7. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Walton and Mrs. Ben Beyer.

The group will meet at 12 o'clock for lunch, followed by a business meeting. The program is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gien Gesselt introducing Mrs. Clarence McBryde who will give a demonstration of Japanese flower arranging, the art of which she studied in Japan. Mrs. McBryde also has a collection of beautiful dolls. She learned to make these while in Japan and will have them on display.

On April 2, 1827 the cornerstone of the first U.S. Naval Hospital was laid at Portsmouth, Va.

## Luau Planned For Single Set

An Hawaiian luau and complete evening's entertainment is being planned for Grosse Pointe's single set Friday evening, April 7, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road. The evening will begin with a full course traditional Hawaiian Party meal.

There will be punch served in coconut shells followed by a choice of chicken Teriyaki or lomi-lomi salmon with wun tun. Then there will be sweet potatoes and baked bananas topped off with haupia and fresh pineapple spears.

Bud Day has arranged for a trio of beautiful polynesian girls to perform their lovely hula dances to the strains of native music. Two popular mainland musicians will also be featured during the early part of the evening. White Theodor will bring war chants and aloha strains to the organ and Jeanine Dugas will entertain with a song fest around the Steinway. The latter part of the evening will be devoted to color films of the islands and dancing to both island and mainland music.

Palm trees, fishnets, starfish and a complete island setting is being created through the courtesy of Jacobsons decorating department.

The Center is requesting that all come early for this affair as the food will only be served until eight o'clock and many of the entertainers can only be present during the early part of the evening due to other engagements. Also reservations are being requested so as to gauge the amount of food necessary. Those planning to attend are requested to phone the Center, TUxedo 1-5711, immediately.

### BALM

Next to being shot at and missed—nothing is more gratifying than an income tax refund.

## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quinlan of Brys drive announce the engagement of their daughter, SUZANNE MARY, to James Thomas Barnes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Barnes of Lake Shore road.

Miss Quinlan attended Michigan State University, Mr. Barnes is a sophomore at University of Detroit and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Commerce Fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

## Mission Guild To Hold Show

The Grosse Pointe Mission Guild will hold a Fashion Show and Brunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Thursday, April 13.

The general chairman is Mrs. William J. Lilly assisted by Mrs. Claude A. Greiner as co-chairman. Others helping with this benefit party for the P. I. M. E. Missionaries are Mrs. Dominic A. Pucci and Mrs. John Gottfredson, prizes; Mrs. Frank Hilton and Mrs. Frank J. Houlihan, ticket chairmen.

Members and friends are urged to complete reservations soon. A fashion show by Valerie De Galan will be featured. Brunch will be served at 11:30; cards will follow after the Fashion Show.

An interesting array of prizes have been gathered for this gay spring event. Pink geraniums will be the basic color decoration. Ticket reservations with Mrs. Frank Hilton at TU 5-8222 or Mrs. Frank J. Houlihan at TU 1-5883.

### THE SQUEEZE

Many a family is pressed by high prices, but only a few are taken to the cleaners.

## Garden Club Meets Monday

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grand Hampikian will speak on "More Enjoyment and Less Work in the Garden."

Mrs. Judson Bradley, Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths, Mrs. L. Robert Lilley and Mrs. S. Willard Wallace will be hostesses.

The convention speaker waits until all is said and done, and then gets up and makes a speech.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## DAC Marks Easter With Family Buffet

Detroit Athletic Club had a huge Easter week-end, between its Father and Daughter Party Saturday afternoon, the opening that same evening of the dinner, dancing, floor show week, and Easter Sunday's noon to 8 p.m. family buffet dinner which brought more than 900 persons of all ages to the club.

The clubhouse was beautiful with blooming plants and flower arrangements. Handsome dads and pretty daughters (650 all together) had an aquatic exhibition, then luncheon and a stage show, the Saturday fete lasting from noon to 3 o'clock.

Souvenir favors for the daughters were slender necklace chains holding a drop ornament of a single cultured pearl, and the girls loved them.

Time for the show, and they previewed the stars of the floor

show which continues through this week—the super-duper balloon creations of John Shirley and Bonnie; the incredible comedy sounds of "Mr. Sound Effects," otherwise Wes Harrison, and Joan Fairfax, television's widely-known Canadian singer.

There's always such fun as seeing dads and daughters arrive—dads adjusting corsages for their girls, seeing to coats, greeting their own friends and introducing their offspring.

William J. Ulrich brought daughters, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell.

His granddaughters, Joan, Margaret, Anne and Carol Couzens, were with their dad, the whole party sitting together.

With Stark Hickey were his daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr and Mrs. Howard Shaw, and granddaughters, Susan, Bonnie and Nancy Shaw; Edward Schoenherr escorted daughter, Judy, home for Easter from the Powers Secretarial School in Boston.

Susan and Karen Kelly were with their grandfather, C. M. Verbiest, whose other lovelies were his three daughters, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Alan Devine, Jr., and Beth Verbiest.

Ches B. Larsen's daughters were Mrs. Robert Marantic and Linda Larsen; Mrs. Willfred Gmeiner was with dad Harvey Campbell whose other "girl" was granddaughter Mrs. John

Fife. Marilyn, Margaret and Rosemary Lundy were with their grandfather, Edward F. Fisher.

Charles W. Casgrain II brought Merrill with him; with Richard H. Campbell were Bobbi and Cricket; Alfred B. Moran and Sarah were a happy pair; C. John Burke brought Mary Ellen and Margaret; with Thomas J. Burke was eight-year-old Judy; Dr. William B. McIntyre squired daughters Margaret, Catherine and Elizabeth; with Cecil H. Brown were Brenda and Susan; Fred Cody's duo were Mary Louise and Angela.

In the continuous Easter Sunday parade, everyone visited the pens centered in the Pontchartrain Room where Mary's little lamb was housed for the day (leaning against its pen was a shepherd's crook wound with blue satin ribbon), baby bunnies, chicks, ducklings and geese.

Among the hundreds there at one time or another, choosing dishes from the magnificent buffet, were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Phillips and their young son Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Phillips, with the Frank N. Isbeys and Kendra Isbey. With Mr. and Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher were John, James and Janet, and Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Colter. Chip, Martha, Fred and Susan Klingbeil were with their parents, the William J. Klingbells, for 12:30 p.m. dinner.

In another group were the J. J. Conlisks, their son-in-law and daughter, the Arthur L. Bruces, and the "grands", Heidi and Joseph Bruce; a four-generation party included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, their son-in-law and daughter, the Herbert V. Books Jr., with Ciel, Teddy and Debbie Book, and Mrs. Osius' mother, Mrs. Agnes Lindemann.

SAVE THE SILVER  
Common table salt may corrode and tarnish silver, especially when the salt is moist. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest homemakers take special care of silver spoons that have been used to serve salty nuts.

Prejudices allow people to form opinions of others without bothering to find the facts.

## Fall Bride



photo by Morse's Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Knages, of Touraine road, announced the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH VIRGINIA, to John Dana Standish, son of James D. Standish, of Iroquois avenue, and the late Mrs. Standish.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., in June. She was presented to society at a Christmas Eve tea dance at the Country Club in 1959, and is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Mr. Standish is an alumnus of Detroit University School and attended DePauw University where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. They will be married in the fall.

## Engaged



photo by Bachrach

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Lewiston road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, DEBORAH ANN, to Michael John Burke, son of the Francis H. Burkes, of Rivard boulevard.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart. She is a member of Tau Beta and a provisional member of the Junior League.

Her fiancé attended Marmion Military Academy, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and General Motors Institute. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The couple will be married in August.

## Bride-Elect



photo by Morse's Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Bolin, of Moran road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JACQUELINE JOAN, to Donald F. Tischbein, son of the Irvin Tischbeins, of Detroit. The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her fiancé is an alumnus of the same university where he was a Psi Upsilon. A June 23 wedding is planned.

## DYC Pelicans Plan Luncheon

Detroit Yacht Club Pelicans "Fathers, Sons and Daughters Luncheon" is slated for April 14 at 12 noon.

Kurt Kremlick, program chairman, has arranged unusual entertainment for all ages. This gala is for all D.Y.C. members and their sons and daughters.

Betty Skelton will discuss her experiences as the first woman to participate in U.S. space tests. Miss Skelton was named "Miss Seven and One-Half" by the seven U.S. astronauts.

She is the holder of more aviation and automotive records combined than any other person in history of the world.

## Stephens Alumnae Group To Hold Benefit Rose Sale

The Lakeshore Alumnae Group of Stephens College will sell the Stephens Collection of Roses to help raise funds for further educational projects at the college in Columbia, Mo.

Handling the sale will be Mrs. James Wheeler in Grosse Pointe and Mrs. F. M. Leist in St. Clair Shores.

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## Artists' Club Plans Exhibit

The Progressive Artists' Club will hold an exhibition of their paintings at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store, 17141 Kercheval, from April 13 through 22. Tea will be served.

their annual reports for the April Board meeting. This will be held on the morning of Thursday, April 13 in the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Daniel L. Wells. Assisting hostesses for the luncheon to follow the meeting are Mrs. Robert Bridge and Miss Marion Louise Hopson.

## AAUW Groups Slate Meetings

"We are proud of the Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women," says Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, president, "and one way we can have our contribution to the A.A.U.W. program recognized is to have a large delegation at the Flint state convention April 21-22."

"The convention also provides us with an opportunity to see what the other branches are doing and to bring home new and stimulating ideas for the coming year."

Members are urged to heed the call and to contact Mrs. Thompson for further information on how to enroll.

Still on the State level comes another clarion call for action—this for support of legislation for the care of mentally-ill children. Legislative group chairman, Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper, says: "Letters to our state senator, Harold Ryan, recommending passage of Senate Bills No. 1135 and 1136 will be helpful. Similarly, a letter should be sent to Rep. Robert Waldron for passage of House Bills 250 and 251."

The Status of Women group

has built its April program on the topic of "Women and Life Insurance" with Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz, chairman, as speaker. Mrs. Wallace A. Temple will be the hostess in her Fisher road home on the morning of Monday, April 10.

The same evening, the Choral Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch on Lakeland avenue. Members look forward to exploring some new Fred Waring song arrangements, a gift to the group from Mrs. Harold E. Misteale.

For April, the Social and Economic Issues group has scheduled the second in its series of meetings concerning labor and management problems in Detroit today. Three films, to be shown and evaluated, are titled "Working Together," "Labor Movement" and "With These Hands."

The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 11, in the Chalfonte avenue home of Mrs. Richard Edwards, who will have Mrs. William Waugaman as her co-hostess.

All branch officers and group chairmen have their homework cut out for them to prepare

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

Tues., April 11th Afternoon 1 p.m., Evening 8 p.m.

Wed., April 12th Evening 8 p.m.

MANY ESTATES TO BE SOLD On view Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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A limited number of openings as Systems Service Trainees are available now for ambitious, recent college graduates.

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Responsibilities are diversified and stimulating. They include direct contact with customers and prospects, analysis of business operations, planning, applying, and installing IBM Data Processing Systems. Opportunities for advancement are excellent. Please submit a written resume covering education and business experience to:

H. B. WALKER, DP Manager, IBM Corporation 76 Adams Avenue West Kales Building Detroit 26, Michigan

All replies will be acknowledged and treated confidentially.

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Everything in Real Estate

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Quality in every inch of this fine new Colonial. Some features are 4 family bedrooms and 3 family baths, Maid's bedroom and bath, smart paneled family room with fireplace, all Electric Kitchen. A truly executive type of home.



### 16213 E. Jefferson Ave.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Situated on more than an acre of land this Colonial lends itself to truly "Family" living. The Master Suite is comprised of three rooms. There are three additional family bedrooms. Modern baths throughout. Spacious living and dining rooms. Low in price.



### 937 LINCOLN Rd.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

An attractive one and one-half story home in excellent condition. There are two bedrooms on the first floor and one on the second. Generous living room and full size dining room. Carpeting throughout. Low in price. Early possession.



WE ARE PREPARED TO SELL AND TO GIVE DIGNIFIED SERVICE TO GROSSE POINTE PROPERTY OWNERS THROUGH OUR EXCELLENT, PROVEN MERCHANDISING PROGRAM. IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR HOME LET ONE OF OUR QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS OUR TRADING AND ADVERTISING SERVICES WITH YOU.

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We restore "newness" to your drapes and slip covers with our careful cleaning and finishing process . . . that also prevents shrinkage.  
We Take Down and Re-install  
Pick-up and Delivery  
24-Hour Service  
Integrity — Quality — Service  
E. Jefferson at Nottingham Valley 1-7500

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

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Club with Mrs. George H. Thom, Jr., in charge of arrangements for this annual social event.

On her committee are Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, Mrs. Horace Prunk, Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Charles Gauss II and Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Jr.

### Caribbean Jaunt

The Delmar D. Robertsons, of Radnor circle, are home from three wonderful weeks in the Caribbean.

They flew to Miami where they joined the Edward Howells, of Dallas, Tex., and from there the quartet flew to San Juan. Then they went to St. Thomas where they boarded a motor sailer for a week's cruising. Then it was back to St. Thomas and St. Croix.

Enroute home they visited Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. H. D. Robertson, of Dunedin, Fla. Then Mr. R. flew home while his wife stayed a bit in Dunedin before visiting her brother, George P. Bartlett in Atlanta, Ga.

### Founders Coffee Hour

The Activities Committee of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Art will give a coffee hour Wednesday from 11 to 1 o'clock at the museum.

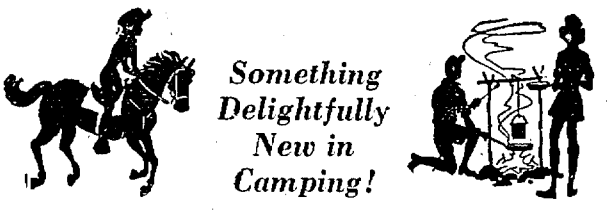
Founders and friends will see the current exhibit, "Ruins of Rome" and some colored slides on modern Italy, Mrs. Hardee Bethea and Mrs. John Hughes are organizing the coffee hour.

The Founders have recently expanded the successful print and original rental service, which will now be available on two Saturdays and Sundays a month to enable art lovers to rent rare treasures and at the same time swell the Founders coffers.

### European Gardens

Mrs. Frederick Schumann, of Devonshire road, will entertain members of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club for luncheon April 10 at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will feature slides of European gardens taken by Mrs. John Herman on a recent visit.



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Delightfully  
New in  
Camping!

## Camp Clarkston

For Children Ages 5 to 14  
ADVENTURE and EXCITEMENT  
In a resident camp close to home  
PLUS  
The advantage of spending weekends with parents.  
... on seventy-five beautiful, rolling acres two miles west of Clarkston—on Bridge Lake.  
The camp bus will transport children to camp Monday mornings and return them home Friday afternoons... for five full days and nights of stimulating group living!  
Riding, nature, swimming, riflery, crafts hay rides and many other worth while experiences.  
TUITION RATES CONSIDERABLY ADJUSTED  
For Information and Camp Brochure  
Call TU 1-3290  
MRS. THOMAS McCORMICK, Owner and Director

## PUBLIC SALES

Not an Auction — All Items Priced

### Household Furnishings

Estate of  
**Mr. Adam H. Sarver**  
1995 Balmoral Rd.  
Palmer Woods, Detroit  
(W. of 19201 Woodward, 1 bl. N. of W. 7 Mile)  
**Saturday, Apr. 8, from 10 a.m.**

Estate of  
**Mr. Walter Peters**  
17515 Parkside, Detroit  
(2 blks. N. of W. 6 Mile, cor. Santa Maria)  
**Saturday, Apr. 15, from 10 a.m.**

**Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Lovell**  
18235 Birchcrest Drive  
(Between 6 and 7 Mile Rd., E. of Livernois)  
**Sunday, Apr. 16, from 10 a.m.**

**Mrs. Katherine D. Bartlet**  
17581 Roxbury Rd.  
Southfield, Mich.  
(Lodge Expressway to Southfield, turn W., 2 blks to Roxbury)  
**Saturday, Apr. 22, from 10 a.m.**

SALES CONDUCTED BY  
**H. O. McNierney - David D. Stalker, Inc.**  
WOOward 1-9085  
Appraisers 424 Book Building

## Dance Classes Having Party

The five ballroom dancing classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will enjoy a complimentary evening of dancing, fun, and refreshments at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Saturday evening, April 15, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Three hundred boys and girls will enjoy dancing to an orchestra throughout the entire main floor of the Center. Each will receive a favor, and best of all, there will be lots of refreshments. In addition to the punch and ice cream furnished by the Center, a committee of mothers are contributing hundreds of sandwiches and cookies for the affair.

The party will be emceed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson who always make this occasion a tremendous evening for the young people. In addition to being able to demonstrate their newly acquired dancing and social behavior skills they will engage in a number of novelty dances and party games which the Wilsons, who are old hands as cruise-directors, have up their sleeves.

Dress for the party is just what the boys and girls would normally wear to Sunday School or church.

## Offer Adults Art Classes

Beginning Friday, April 14, a final term of Adult Art Classes under the instruction of Professor Emil Weddige of the University of Michigan will take place at the Center.

There will be classes for the more advanced students at 9:30 in the morning, for the intermediate painters at 12:30 noon, and for the beginning students at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The series of classes is 12 weeks in duration. All class periods are two hours in length. The classes are limited to 15 students each. For this reason advanced enrollment is requested at the Center, TU 1-7511.

Professor Weddige is acknowledged as one of the world's most outstanding artists. In addition to his skill as a painter of oils he is especially recognized internationally as a color lithographer. Professor Weddige in addition to being an international figure in the art world is a skilled teacher, a valued member of the faculty of the University of Michigan whose work is so much appreciated that the University permits him great latitude in the matter of sabbaticals so that he can pursue advance study and put in painting time in Paris.

He, but recently, returned from Paris and the product of his year's study there will soon be on view in a one man show at the Center.

## Alpha Gamma Deltas To Meet at Mrs. Baker's

The East Side group of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Stephens road home of Mrs. N. A. Baker.

Mrs. Duane Butterfield will be co-hostess.

**COMPETITION**  
It's impossible for everyone to win the race, but you can make the winner break the record.

## Charming Pointe Visitor



JULIENNE MARIE, who plays Gypsy Rose Lee in "Gypsy," currently showing in Detroit, completely captivated the clients and the staff of MARIE BIRD'S SALON, on the Hill, just prior to opening night. Her first part on Broadway was as the youngest wife of Yul Brynner in "The King and I" She joined the Broadway cast of "Gypsy" last August after leaving the "Taming of the Shrew." As Gypsy her long rich auburn hair, with a few wispy bangs, plays an important role as she emerges from a ten-year-old tomboy to the glamorous Gypsy Rose Lee. Every producer sees in her a different character... off stage she is a soft spoken, pretty, young woman who wears her success well.

## Schools Offer Bridge Classes

Spring is the time to refresh and renew many things. How about your bridge game? Spring classes are now being offered by the Department of Community Services.

Bridge (Goren rules) will begin a new term the week of April 10 for an eight-week term. Taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley, the course will feature all Goren's newest revisions, and will be offered on three levels: Beginners, Refresher and Players.

In the Beginner's class, the foundation of the game is taught; Point Count Bidding, responses, leads, signals, etc. The Refresher course will stress play of the hand, a review of rules, defense bids and plays, safety plays, slams, etc., and elementary card combinations. Players will be coached on advanced card combinations, special bids, cue bids, and plays, percentage plays, dummy reversal, squeeze plays, etc.

Mrs. Kiley has taught Goren Bridge for the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the past four years, and in addition has taught in other adult programs, in hospitals, and for private classes.

Reservations must be made in advance for the class of your choice, either afternoon or evening groups. To reserve your place call TUxco 5-3808 or TUxco 5-0271.

## Culver Black Horse Troop

Lancer Platoon and Jumping

Saturday, April 8, 1961  
7:00 p.m. — sharp

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

TICKETS

Doubleday Book Shop—in the Village  
The Book Shelf—in the Hill  
\$4.00 per person

## Just Returned From Paris



TONY D'ANGELO

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Tony, the well known hair stylist of Grosse Pointe and Paris, has returned to our staff. He will be pleased to serve you again.

## Ann Louise Beauty Salon

405 FISHER ROAD

Appointment, TU 2-6300

## Woman's Club Group to Meet

The discussion group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at the War Memorial Center on April 12 at 12 o'clock for a "Gourmet Exchange Luncheon."

Each member attending will bring one of her favorite dishes, a casserole, salad, desert, or breads. Accompanying the dish will be the recipe, which will be sold for 25 cents.

Mrs. Francis McGinty, the Center's Cateress, and also a club member, will demonstrate how to prepare several tempting and attractive buffet luncheon dishes.

Also Miss Winifred Kelly of the Home Service Department of the Detroit Edison Company will display "An attractive buffet table setting done electrically."

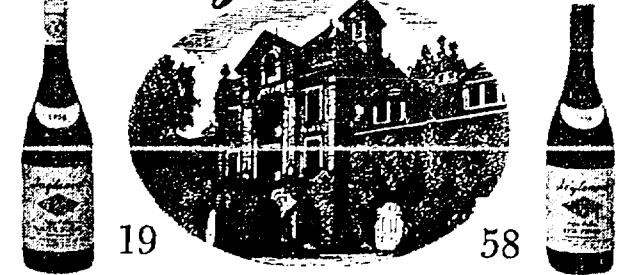
Mrs. Joseph H. Perry III, chairman of the group, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Grewe, Mrs. Anthony W. Colett, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Thomas Pearsall, and Mrs. John Crane.

All club members are urged to attend. For reservations, please call Mrs. Joseph H. Perry III at TU 2-9725 by April 10.

Money talks — and when it does few people need hearing aids. Cultivate the habit of thinking for yourself—it pays dividends.

## The Most Wonderful Wines from California

# Inglenook



## THE PRIDE OF NAPA VALLEY

ESTATE BOTTLED VINTAGES  
This INGLENOOK table wine is Estate Bottled. Almost unique in such in America, every drop comes only from our carefully selected vines. It reflects more than 80 years of Inglenook heritage and craftsmanship possible only when every step of its development is guided by the grower.

Ask for INGLENOOK at Your Club or Your Favorite Grocers  
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2030 West Fort St. TA 6-0116

## Beauty Operators!

We are pleased to announce the opening of the newest and one of the most luxurious beauty salons in Grosse Pointe and invite you to be part of our staff.

Being a noted Grosse Pointe Hair Stylist this will be of the utmost interest and importance to you.

This is the greatest revolution in beauty shop management in the last 20 years. You have probably heard of the Booth Rental System.

In many cities in the United States 80% of the shops are leased to staff members and are run on this basis with increased earnings for all. In short, booths will rent for \$30.00 per week plus \$10.00 for maid and receptionist service totaling \$40.00 per week. You will purchase your own supplies which amount to approximately 10% of what you gross.

In other words, if you gross \$200.00 per week your total expenses for the week will amount to \$60.00, leaving you a net of \$140.00 per week. The more money you take in per week the more you will benefit because the \$30.00 rent and the \$10.00 for maid and receptionist remain the same, while your only increase in expenses are for your supplies which are very nominal.

The motif of the salon is of the highest quality featuring the most beautiful and luxurious appointments. Service will be exemplified along with comfort and functional design.

The Beauty Salon is located at 19565 Mack Avenue, just north of Seven Mile Road, with very excellent parking facilities. This opportunity gives you three most important benefits:

- (1) Be your own boss; be in business for yourself; work your own hours and days.
- (2) Increase your earning capacity while still doing the same amount of work. Working on this system is equivalent to approximately 80% commission which is impossible to get in any beauty salon.
- (3) Your ten dollars a week for maid and receptionist tax deductible.

This is your opportunity to obtain all these benefits. Do not let it get away from you. You owe it to yourself to thoroughly investigate this opportunity. There are a limited number of booths available.

MR. DAVID, TU 4-6072

# FUR COATS

**DEMOTED  
STORED  
AND  
INSURED**

Furs will be picked up, safely stored, insured to \$50,000 by Travelers Insurance Company, and delivered next Fall for only \$2.00. Insurance on valuations above \$50,000, 2% additional. Pay nothing until Fall. Fur coats cleaned by furrier's sawdust method, glazed and demothed, if you wish, for

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additional**



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Kercheval at Ashland • E. Jefferson near Chalmers • Chalmers and Harper  
E. Jefferson at Irquois • Mack and 7 Mile Road • Alden Park Manor

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

Easter vacation in Dayton, Ohio, and with his parents, MR. and MRS. HOWARD C. HARRISON, of Yorkshire road. Howard was a member of the 1960 graduating class at Grosse Pointe High School.

JAMES R. FLOWERS, of Yorkshire road, and ELLWOOD W. WACHTER, JR., of Severn road, are members of the Glee Club at John Carroll University. They will join the musical group in a spring tour later this month to present concerts at Seton Hill College, in Greensburg, Pa., and Trinity College, in Washington, D. C. Tentatively planned is a trip to New York for a concert in Manhattan.

JOHN BARRY, son of MR. and MRS. A. W. BARRY of Westchester road is a pledge of Delta Chi, social fraternity, Western Michigan University. John is in the liberal arts curriculum. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Spending the Easter weekend at Niagara Falls, N.Y., were MR. and MRS. JACK STEPHENSON, of Fisher road, with Skip, Carol and Gary.

BRUCE GILLIS, son of MR. and MRS. DAVID C. GILLIS of

Meadow lane, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Lake Forest College. Bruce a freshman, is a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe University School.

HENRY EZRA MISTELE, Wheaton college Illinois sophomore, has been promoted to the rank of cadet corporal, Company G in the college ROTC program. Cadet Mistele is the son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. MISTELE of Windmill Pointe drive.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. BOYDELL, of Washington road, announce the birth of a daughter, PATRICIA GRACE, on March 23. Mrs. Boydell is the former SUZANNE REEKIE, daughter of MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE, of Renaud road. Paternal grandmother is MRS. C. W. BOYDELL, of Tonnancour place.

Now living in Sacramento, Calif., are MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. GOODIN, formerly of Country Club drive.

MRS. THOMAS J. LITTLE III, of Tonnancour place, escorted her daughter, TISH, on her first visit to New York during the latter's vacation from Grosse Pointe University School. MR. and MRS. LITTLE

will be leaving shortly for some golf at Farmington Country Club in Virginia.

JULIE RUEGESEGGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. D. RUEGESEGGER, of Balfour, and HENK VAN LUNENBURG, son of MR. and MRS. H. A. VAN LUNENBURG, of University place are members of the Alma College A Cappella Choir on its annual spring tour during the week of April 2 through April 9. The choir will sing concerts in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Julie is a sophomore at Alma College and Henk is a freshman.

**SHUT-IN ROBBED**  
Two eight or nine-year-old boys ran off with a package of candy and fruit from Florida which had been left at the door of a shut-in on March 29. H. Edson, of 518 St. Clair, told City Police that his postman had delivered the package and the two youngsters removed it from his doorstep before he could get it. Post Office authorities were notified.

**POLICE HOLDING BIKE**  
A boy's 66 Rollfast bicycle with black and chrome fenders is being held at the City Police Station, on Maumee avenue following its unexplained appearance under the car of Thomas Carey, 823 St. Clair, on April 1. Police said pranksters had apparently taken the bicycle and placed it under Carey's car. The bicycle was not damaged.

## P.T.A. to Hear Noted Organist

Eric Norris, internationally known organist, will present a program of organ music specially selected for family enjoyment. The concert, sponsored by the Mason School P.T.A., will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 7:45 p.m., at Parcels Junior High School Auditorium, Vermier road and Mack avenue.

Mr. Norris, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, has given recitals throughout Great Britain and Canada. He is proficient in popular as well as classical fields of music, and has selected a program which will appeal to both children and adults.

A Gershwin Medley, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Cole Porter Tunes and Ravel's Bolero, are some of the selections which will be included.

Tickets are \$2 a family, \$1 an adult, 50 cents for students, and are available at Mason School office; Grinnell's downtown ticket office; and Grinnell's, 15263 Houston-Whittier Road. For additional information phone: TU 4-3475, TU 4-6286, or TU 1-4827.

There is some bitterness in every man's life, but most of it comes from swallowing his own words.

## July Bride



Photo by Al Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dran, of Hawthorne road, announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY ELLEN, to Horace D'Angelo, Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret D'Angelo, of Detroit, and Horace D'Angelo, of Birmingham.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Western Michigan University where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa. She is now a teacher in Roseville.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Michigan State University where he will receive his master's degree in June. He is affiliated with Delta Chi. The couple plan a July 4 wedding.

## Bridge Clubs List Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

March 20—North and South: Ruth Arbury and Florence Steele; Esther Heidt and Ellen Walrond.

East and West: Niobe Gates and Helen Schwartz; Helen Long and Mildred Bowen.

March 22—Section A, North and South: Paul Fennell and Joseph Mazoila; Dr. George Belanger and David Swanson.

East and West: Geri Fasbender and Martin Channel; Dr. John Cobane and C. E. Bessert. Section B, North and South: Mary Wood and Mary Alice Hentgen tied with Daniel Huff and Donald Hovecar.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Al Beard.

March 25—North and South: Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff; Mary Watson and James Eldridge.

East and West: Ellen Walrond and Dr. John Cobane; Dr. Wilfrid Cowan and Robert Foley. Lochmoor Bridge Club winners have also been announced.

March 23—North and South: Mrs. P. C. Beatty and Mrs. Al Long; Mrs. John Dumser and Mrs. Ralph Dewey.

East and West: Mrs. L. F. Wilcox and Mrs. Paul Jerome; Mrs. Norman Vanderzee and Mrs. Kenneth Moore.

## Kappa Alpha Thetas Plan Tea and Election Tuesday

Group I of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Walk, of Park Lane, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11.

Following tea, election of officers for this group will be held. Mrs. Paul Hykes is the present chairman. Mrs. O. R. Wilcox will represent Group I at the District Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta to be held in East Lansing April 8-10. She will speak on "Rushing."

Tickets will be available for the Pan-Hellenic luncheon to be held April 19 at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Joseph G. Black Jr., vice-president of Pan-Hellenic, is a member of Group I.

It takes a raft of friends to keep some fellows afloat.

## Dessert Party To Aid School

The Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers will present its third annual dessert card party for the benefit of the Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial.

Co-chairmen of the event are Miss Laura Mackeben and Ernest Aiden. Miss Jean Harris is in charge of refreshments and Kenneth Clinard is chairman of the prize committee.

Other teachers who are assisting are Miss Kalrya Sheedy and Joseph DeVine. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made by calling Mr. Aiden, VA 4-6467. The public is invited to attend.

*The League Shop, Inc*

**Baccarat Crystal**

Articles Made By Detroit League for the Handicapped

72 Kercheval—on the Hill

## Seven Receive MSU Degrees

Seven Grosse Pointe residents were graduated from Michigan State University in the winter class of 586 students. Commencement exercises were held March 20 in the University Auditorium with Dr. Louis W. Norris, president of Albion College, as the speaker. Degrees were conferred by MSU President John A. Hannah.

Receiving degrees were Carol Ann Baude, 1301 Hollywood, B.A. in elementary education; Daniel Clifford Hill, 1070 Hampton road, B.A. in general business administration; and Donald Leo McClarty, 1245 Three Mile drive, B.A. in personnel administration.

Others were Priscilla Jane Miriani, 1214 Audubon, B.A. in special education; Walter Emerson Pattee, Jr., 1031 Nottingham, B.A. in social science; Diane Caryl Petersen, 1010 Hampton road, B.A. in elementary education; and Janet Ann Russell, 1691 Manchester, B.S. in zoology.

Experience is one thing that is never a good second-hand buy.

It's loose conduct that gets many people in a tight spot.

*Here's Spring's Newest*

*a Charles de Beruff DESIGN*

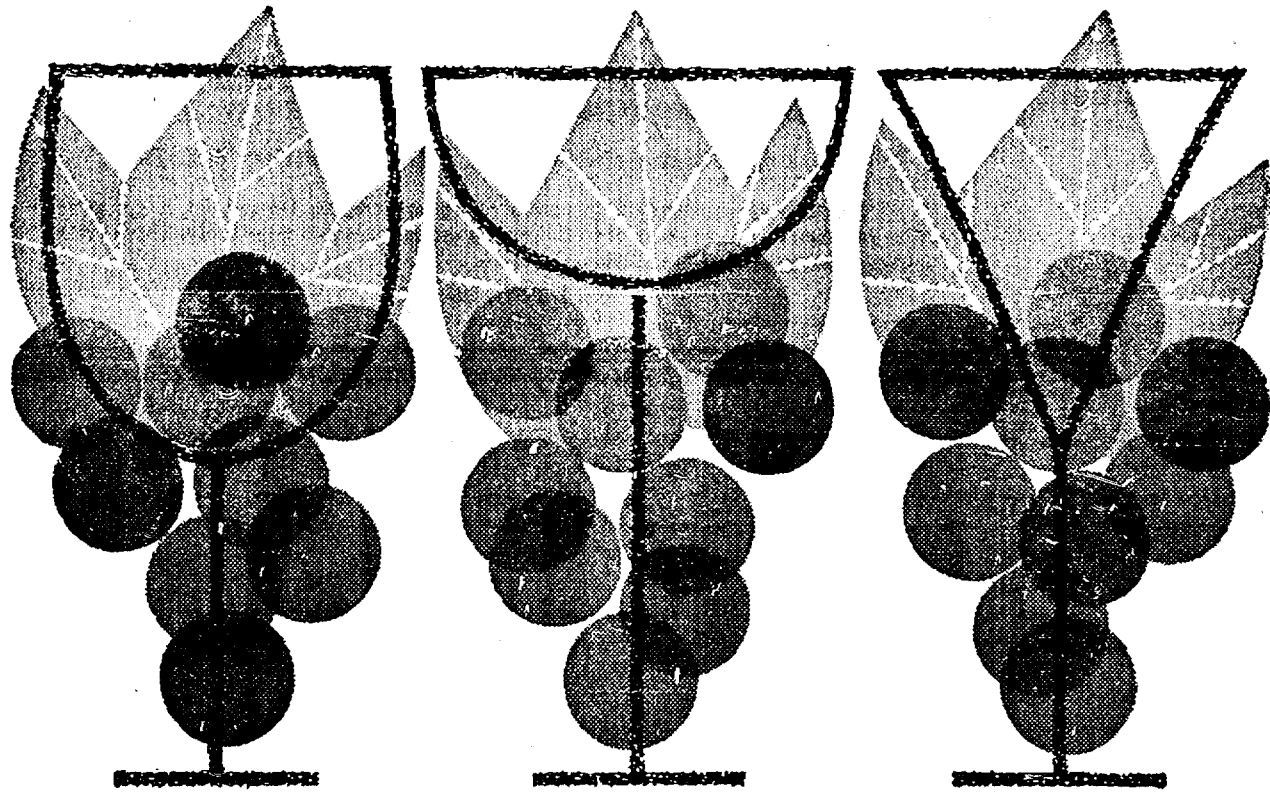
In Red Calfskin

A smartly tailored, squared throat spectator... with contrasting saddle stitch on unlined calfskin.

**18.95**

**WALTON-PIERCE**

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

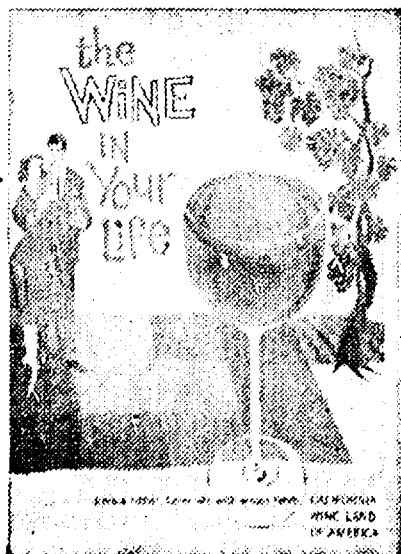


here's wonderful wine news from California

Whoever you are, whatever you do, you'll find a California wine perfect for you. Why not start your adventure into a more exciting way of life now, with the wonderful wines of California? Get your copy of this FREE booklet. It gives you ideas for richer, fuller living with wines from California. Tells you all you need to know to enjoy wine in your life!

## It's Wine Festival Time

- WONDERFUL WINES OF CALIFORNIA:**
- For Cocktails and Refreshment Times: Cocktail Sherry, Pale Dry Sherry, Cream Sherry (sweet), Specialty Wines with natural pure flavors
  - For Dessert and Refreshment Times: Port, Ruby Port and Tawny Port, Muscatel, Tokay, Green Sherry
  - Need the gay all-purpose pink wine (sometimes labeled Grenache, Gamay or Brignolles)
  - Red Dinner Wines: Burgundy, Pinot Noir and Gamay
  - Claret, Cabernet and Zinfandel
  - Chianti "Vino" types
  - White Dinner Wines: Sauterne, Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon
  - Rhine Wine, Riesling, Sylvaner and Traminer
  - Chablis, Pinot Blanc and Pinot Chardonnay
  - Sparkling Wines: For All Occasions: Champagne, Pink Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy



## CALIFORNIA Wine Land of America

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## Maier & Werner Hair Styles

E. Warren Avenue Salon

cordially invites you to their

# OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961 — FROM 2 to 5 P.M.

15311 E. Warren Avenue  
TUxedo 1-3190

REFRESHMENTS

DOOR PRIZES

We have enlarged and completely re-decorated our Warren Avenue salon and invite you to share a pleasant afternoon with us. You are urged to inspect our new facilities while here.

We know you will like the friendly atmosphere and pleasant decor of this long established salon... and appreciate the artistry of our staff.

Free Parking on Our Lot Next to Blossom Inn

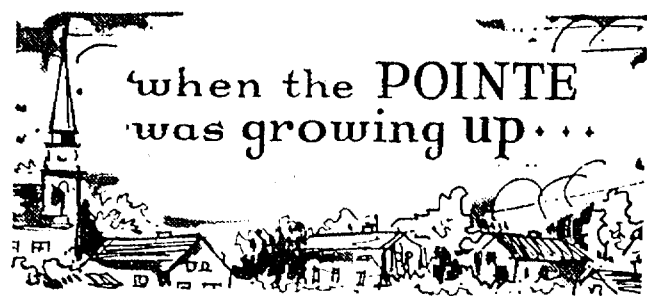








# Feature Page



Theresa Trombley Connor survived the battle of River Raisin, during which many white settlers were massacred by the Indians in 1812, and paddled her two children in a canoe down the Clinton River to Lake St. Clair past the shores of Grosse Pointe to Connor's Creek.

There she stayed while her husband was away fighting the Indians. Indian bands frequently visited her cabin, terrorizing this pioneer woman by pointing to the scalps at their belts and telling her that one was her husband's.

The Connors came to the Grosse Pointe area in 1782 with Moravians who eventually settled at Mt. Clemens. The land these religious pioneers occupied belonged to the Chippewa Indians and they were forced to return it and then moved to Canada and Ohio, but Richard Connor stayed behind. His son Henry, known as White Hair to the Indians, was a famous interpreter, and secured land on the creek bordering Grosse Pointe.

He married a Trombley, who was born on the family lands in the Pointe, and the lands he secured were given to him by his father-in-law in exchange for a home as long as the elder Trombleys lived.

Henry Connor as an Indian agent sold cattle and ponies to the red man, who far outnumbered the white settlers in those days before 1812. Another of his duties was to pay the Indians their annuity from the U.S. government. He would send his young son, Richard, around the territory for as long as six weeks to round up the Indians. When young Richard, who lived to be 91, was just a young boy he watched his father sail away with Governor Lewis Cass to make peace treaties with the red men at Mackinaw.

Richard attended public school in Grosse Pointe, which was then part of Hamtramck. He became a farmer on the vast lands along the creek left to him by his father. His first wife was Theresa St. Aubin, from another French pioneer family. One of their daughters married Charles G. Moran, of the Pointe clan.

After the death of his first wife Richard Connor married Catherine Rivard by whom he had eight children. One daughter married Gilbert Moran, another became the bride of a Beaubien, relating the Connors to all the prominent French settlers of the day. Connors, although they had come to the area originally with the Protestant Moravians, were always members of the Catholic church.

Richard Connor was a member of the old parish of St. Anne's Church, whose priest was Father Gabriel Richard. He drew the first stone for the building of that church when it was moved to its new site. He was a prominent member of the Democratic party and a justice of the peace for Grosse Pointe.

The Connor name was associated with all the early pioneer activity in the Pointe and the name is commemorated today by the street which lies outside the present Pointe boundaries.

## who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Stepping out briskly in the Easter parade on a very chilly morning was Mrs. William Denier, a bright note of color in her collarless Kelly green loose fitting coat worn with a clutch of white flowers for a hat. Mrs. Donald McConachie's chapeau was the newest of deep crowned clothes, brimmed... in white straw banded in royal blue which matched her gloves.

Mrs. J. Bell Moran, who has recently returned from a Palm Beach vacation, spent her winter at home taking a contemporary literature course at the War Memorial, a seminar in biology at Wayne.

Continuing his musical studies in Vienna this season is John Sweeney III, who is again studying conducting. Before leaving for abroad he was conductor of the Mt. Clemens Symphony, guest conductor for the Pointe Symphony.

That epitome of luxury in cars, the Rolls Royce, is as common as a motor scooter in Palm Beach, evidently. Lester Ruwe just bought one of the elegant autos, and decided to take his first ride down Worth avenue. He was driving carefully along savoring the purr of the engine when he suddenly noticed a box of Kleenex on the front seat. He didn't recall putting it there and took a closer look at the Rolls' interior. To his horror he discovered he had driven off in someone else's car. He scurried to return it and find his own.

Impromptu concerts will be a vacation feature at Mrs. Beatrice Shurley Wilcox's Audubon road home. Her daughter, Diana, is in the midst of her fourth year of violin and is quite a virtuoso. Brother Russell plays what he calls a "suitcase organ," an accordion, to the uninitiated.

St. John Hospital Guild is marking the ninth anniversary of the hospital opening and honoring the dedicated medical director next month with a stag dinner. The party, May 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, will toast Dr. Charles J. Jentgen, who has been head of the medical staff since those first days. In the past years St. John has served 142,000 patients and 34,000 new citizens have been born within its walls.

**PILFERINGS**  
A lady tourist in South America was admiring an alligator-tooth necklace. "I suppose you value these much as we do a pearl necklace," she said. "Not exactly," replied the native. "Anybody can open an oyster."

After watching a TV commercial for floor wax which was showing how easily dirt could be removed with one swish of the mop, the housewife sat down to write a letter to the sponsor. "Dear Sirs," she wrote. "I have been a loyal user of your wax for some time and feel I can ask you a favor. Sell me that mop."

Little boy, on way to birthday party, to mother: "I'll thank Mrs. Chambers for the party right when I get there. Last year she locked herself in her room before I left."

Husband giving wife bouquet of flowers: "Now don't go all to pieces. Somebody left them on the bus."

## Pointer of Interest



MRS. FRED FLOM, OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

By Patricia Talbot

Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

For almost 30 years a parade of senior high girls have taken their problems, academic and social, to Grosse Pointe High School's Dean of Girls, Mrs. Fred Flom.

Mrs. Flom came to Grosse Pointe from Ann Arbor a year after the new building opened to teach English. In 1933 she assumed her present post. Two generations of teen agers have found in her a warm friend and just advisor who tempers her discipline with real concern for young people.

She began her training for her job in the state's copper country, attending secondary school in Houghton, Mich. Then she went to the University of Michigan where she earned a Phi Beta Kappa key and a master's degree. She taught in the Ann Arbor schools before coming here with her husband, a certified public accountant with a utility company. The couple's only son, Jim, is a GPHS, Dartmouth and U. of M. alumus, who now lives in the neighborhood and brings two grandchildren to visit his parents frequently.

**Her Concern Is For 1100**  
When Mrs. Flom arrived at the High School there were 650 students, today there are 2250. Her responsibility is for the 1100 girls in grades 10 through 12. She cannot know them and their families as intimately as she did in the early years of the school. "Some of my closest friends among the girls are those with whom I worked out problems," she confesses. And what a variety of problems—excessive absences, poor adjustment, emotional troubles, academic achievement; these are some of the causes of disturbances.

"It is a great privilege to work in such a fine community with fine students and parents. In 30 years there has been little change in the mass of students. There is a small fringe whose excessive behavior is disturbing but the majority are most sincere, conscientious, appreciate

the college competition and work diligently."

The girls she helps are grateful. Last week one girl, who had been a constant run-away, but with Mrs. Flom's help has settled down, made up her work, and is doing well, brought her a gaily decorated giant Easter egg in token of her gratitude.

**Hectic Social Pace**  
Some of the problems which she meets with such competence, kindness and optimism daily are the result of the accelerated social activity which did not distinguish the high school's first generation. The school administration is constantly trying to raise the intellectual climate and the hectic social pace is an obstacle. Then there is the challenge of persuading the students to work their full capacity. Certain students stay out of school for flimsy reasons—shopping trips, unnecessary doctors' appointments. They fail to realize that school is their main responsibility. This spring about 8 per cent of the student body left early for vacation trips.

Concerted action by parents and faculty will minimize some of these deterrents to the high intellectual climate the school wishes to encourage. Mrs. Flom, as advisor to the Mothers' Club, is in constant contact with the parents and girls who don't have problems and is encouraged because they are in the majority. The size of the school has prevented the 112 faculty members and the administrators from coming to know each student as intimately as in the past, but this is compensated for by the richer curricular offering of which Mrs. Flom is justly proud.

**Agrees With Conant**  
She agrees with the Conant report which felt that a high school with an enrollment of less than 1500 was too small to offer variety.

But Mrs. Flom is not com-

placent about the school situation. She feels there is room for improvement. There are plans now for a continuous school day next semester similar to those of other high schools. Now the 2250 students are released in two waves at lunch hour. Next semester there may be an auxiliary lunch room which will enable all the students to be served in the school. Other areas of concern are the English curriculum. Now, too few teachers have too heavy a load in this vital subject. The question of the student's physical fitness is also under consideration.

**Courage of Convictions**  
Mrs. Flom is rarely depressed by the girls' problems she faces and for the most part conquers daily. She loves young people is vitally concerned about their future. "My job is really my hobby, too," says this kindly mentor. Although Mrs. Flom is gentle and quiet in her attitudes she can become indignant when her firm beliefs are threatened. She is not afraid to stand up for what she thinks and speak out for her stand.

A former English teacher English literature is her chief relaxation. She loves to travel and this summer will return again to England, particularly to Devon and Cornwall which she prefers. In the fall she will be back behind her desk to counsel and help, filling her position as Dean of Girls with the tact, judgment and clarity of vision which have made her beloved and respected by 30 years of Grosse Pointe High School girls.

## G.P.H.S. Choir To Sing Mass

The Grosse Pointe High School choir, under the direction of John Finch, will present Schubert's "Mass" for the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Elsie Johns of Clarenceville Methodist Church will speak on "Women in Today's World."

## Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Robert D. MacKenzie GRILLED

**VEAL KIDNEYS**  
1 veal kidney per person salt and pepper  
1 Tb. chopped parsley  
2 Tb. drawn butter  
juice of half a lemon  
toast  
1 pint of fresh mushrooms, optional

In this recipe allow one kidney for each person. If using more extend recipe accordingly. Slice kidney crosswise 1/2 inch thick and carefully trim each circle so some suet protects each slice. Have broiler very hot. Place kidneys on broiler rack close to heat. At the end of 3 or 4 minutes they should be very brown. Salt and pepper them, turn and broil on other side. In the meantime have ready chopped parsley mixed with drawn butter and lemon juice. Dot each slice of kidney generously with parsley-butter mixture. Serve on toast points. One pint of fresh mushroom may be added or one small can of button mushrooms.

## Mrs. John Pear Receives Honor

Mrs. John Pear, of Trombley road, was awarded the Michigan Academy Medal for 1961 by the Fine Arts Section on March 24.

Long-active in promoting Michigan artists and their works, Mrs. Pear has served the Fine Arts Section in many capacities for 21 years. She has held offices of secretary, treasurer, historian, parliamentarian, and chairman of the Fine Arts Section.

Mrs. Pear was chairman of the Wayne County Cultural Committee for Michigan Week in 1959 and 1960 and arranged for a juried show of women artists from Birmingham, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Northville, Trenton, Plymouth, Wyandotte and Wayne.

She served as State Art Chairman of the Michigan Division of American Association of University Women and stimulated 20 branches in the state to form creative art groups. Mrs. Pear has exhibited her own artwork in many galleries, including the Detroit Artists Market, the Willstead Gallery in Canada, and the University of Chicago ceramics exhibit.

## Lawyers Wives to Hold Bridge Party at Center

The Projects Committee of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan is sponsoring a bridge-luncheon to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, April 13, at 12:30 o'clock.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be obtained from Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, 85 Clairview, TU 4-6925, or her committee. Guests are welcome.

The Rev. Elsie Johns of Clarenceville Methodist Church will speak on "Women in Today's World."

## Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

"Younger Than Springtime" . . . is the way to feel! The complete beauty service at Leon's helps you accomplish this. A good massage and pedicure will put spring in your step . . . while an expert facial with make-up suggestions can give you a lovelier . . . more vital look. We all know the lift a new hairdo imparts . . . so call Leon's for head to toe beauty.

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Springtime . . . and all year long is the right time for the ensembles by Supurbia, U.S.A. found at Healy's Sports Department. The reason is because they are classics with perfection in every line. Beautifully cut skirts are coordinated with handsome shirts. Ask to see Suburbia, U.S.A. if you are a perfectionist.

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Gentlemen Prefer Blondes . . . or do they? One thing is certain . . . they do notice beautiful hair . . . whatever the shade. Take good care of yours through expert help. If you want to be a blonde; be a beautiful one . . . visit Barton of the Pointe . . . where your hair will be subtly tinted and meticulously cared for, by a skilled staff. Their number is TUXedo 5-9181.

Beau-catching Bonus . . . is deftly tucked into many of the beguiling coiffures created at Marie Bird's House of Beauty on the Hill. Low full-bloom side parts are held in place with imported tortoise barrettes . . . or tiny bees and butterflies are added to give a touch of whimsy to big-fashioned hair styles. You will particularly like Mr. Peter's and Mr. Lawrence's interpretation of the new trend. Remember, if you're looking for beauty, you will find it at Marie Bird's . . . 117 Kercheval.

Background . . . While my prescription was being filled, Mr. Knuff filled me in on some Village history. In 1922, The Notre Dame Pharmacy was established. It was the first drug store in the Village. Many changes have taken place since then. The Notre Dame Pharmacy has seen many milestones passed and will continue to contribute fine service to the community.

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The Ann Louise Beauty Salon announces the addition to her staff, the well-known Grosse Pointe Hair Stylist, Doris Wise, formerly of Jacobson's. For appointments call TU 2-6300. Excellent parking facilities. 405 Fisher Road.

## Belgian-American Youth Club to Hold Meeting

The first meeting of a newly organized Belgian-American Youth Club will be held on Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 18000 E. Warren avenue. The meeting is open to all young people between the ages of 18 through 25 of Belgian descent. The meeting will be from 8 to 9 followed by a social get-together. Any person interested who is unable to attend this meeting can contact Alice DeMilner, 13415 Elmdale, VE 9-0554.

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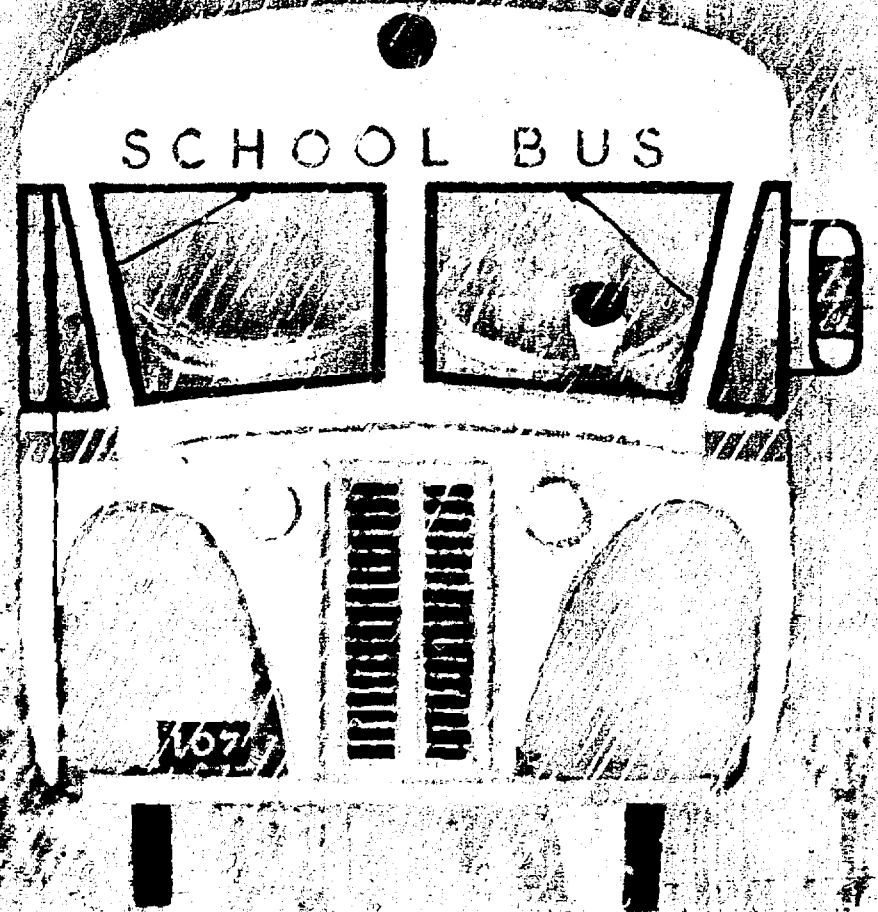
APRIL, 1961

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

# Suburbia Today

Magazine Supplement To

Grosse Pointe News  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



**Id Rather Write Than Be President**

BY MAX SHULMAN

**Tips for Travelers —**

**Get Ready, Get Set — Before You Go**

**Can Photography Be Art?**

BY IVAN DMITRI

**Fashions For A Rainy Day —**

**Let It Rain Let It Pour**

# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

## In This Issue . . .

### Max on Max . . . page 6

He wasn't born with a pencil in his hand, but he got hold of one soon after that blessed event—and he hasn't let go since. Here, in his own words, is the true-life story of humorist Max Shulman, from scrawling verses at the age of four to *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*; *The Tender Trap*; *Rally Round The Flag, Boys*; and most recently, *I Was A Teen-Age Dwarf* (starring Dobie Gillis).

### Bon, Better, Best Voyage . . . page 12

Before you go, say veteran travelers Luis and Jo Villalon, be sure you've done everything possible to enjoy your trip and to find home, on your return, as secure as it was when you left. Here are tips on "closing up shop," baggage, language, reservations, shopping, and other "points of departure."

### The Camera as Artist . . . page 16

A beautiful photograph is just as much a work of art as a Rembrandt or Picasso, says Ivan Dmitri, Director of Photography In The Fine Arts, even though, he admits, it may have been made by a tree branch tripping a shutter. This month he tells what makes photography fine art and describes some of the recent controversy surrounding the subject.

### Glug, glug and simmer . . . page 22

Once upon a time the best cooks were either little French men or big Italian men who would have died before passing on their secrets to anyone but their first-born son. Things have certainly changed, says author Herbert Brean, in a look at the cooking school craze now packing them in all over the country.

### Homer Hill



A successful commercial artist whose fine-arts style has won him so many prizes the New Jersey Watercolor Society won't let him compete in shows any more, our cover artist brilliantly proves that rain, this time of year, can be a cheerful thing. Further proof is found on page 26, in a bright splash of the latest in pretty rainwear.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

FRED T. GILLEY TELLS US that the Harry E. Thomasons, who live in *District Heights, Maryland*, heated their house comfortably last winter—for \$4.65!—by trapping and storing heat from the sun. The solar-heating system also gives a full-blooming flower garden in early spring and year-round swimming in a 2,000-gallon outdoor pool and air-conditions in summer by trapping and storing "coolness" at night.

Correspondent Helen S. Phillips reports the following curious sight: 200 pheasants belonging to retired optician V. C. Norwood, of *Arvada, Colorado*, all wearing red spectacles. It seems



that pheasants are prone to peck each other to death unless something is done to prevent it, and Dr. Norwood explains that the red blinders spoil a bird's aim. The glasses come with small plastic hooks that slip into the bird's nostrils. "I have less trouble fitting my pheasants than I did my human patients," says Dr. Norwood. "No complaints, either."

The latest slogan of a *Hopkins, Minnesota*, realty firm is "Sell by Noon or Else!"—Carl H. Noon, that is, new sales manager of the Vincent Else Realty company.

The fathers' group of an organization called Parents Without Partners meets once a month, in *Freeport, New York*, to discuss in an informal atmosphere the problems that widowed and divorced fathers have with their children.

Imagine the chagrin of Police Officer Fred Kellogg out in *Ferndale, Michigan*, who stood by as an irate motorist tore up a one-dollar ticket for overparking, right in front of the patrolman, and



scattered the pieces all over the sidewalk. Mr. Kellogg didn't panic, however. He simply gave the offender a \$5 ticket for littering.

Honor students of the *Reading, Massachusetts*, high school who get at least three A's, one B, and no grade below B don't have to go to class, says Principal Ara A. Karakashian. The plan is a reward for excellence and requires that the lucky dozen who thus far have qualified must report to school, attend homeroom period, keep current on all assignments, and go to regularly scheduled quizzes and exams—but they don't have to go to class if they decide that independent study would be of greater benefit to them.

When the Monroe Stambaugh, weekend guests of the George Allison, of *Glen Burnie, Maryland* went home to *Middletown Township, New Jersey*, they took one of the Allison's carrier pigeons with them, so they could send a thank-you note via this special air mail. The bird delivered the note three hours after it was released, 200 miles from the Allison house.

There's a large illuminated sign on a well-appointed hostelry near *Hallandale, Florida*, that announces: "We Honor Diners' Club—Hilton—American Express—Also Cash."

Continued on page 4

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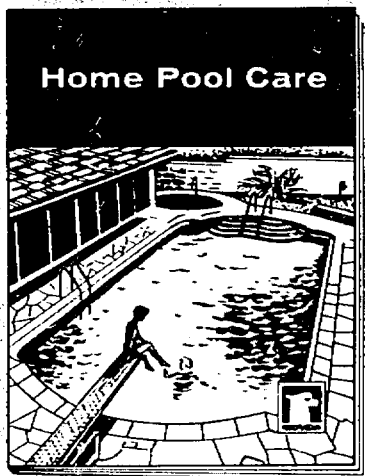
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## GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

The Mercer Island, Washington, fire department needed some practice, so members set fire to a house and went through all the motions while the house burned to the ground. Nobody was arrested for arson, though, because the boys were only doing a favor for



the power and light company, which had the house scheduled for wrecking and gave the boys the opportunity to exercise the fire-fighting equipment.

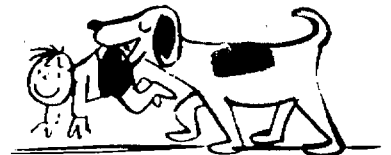
Now, Mrs. David Zauder's sixth-grade class at the Fairfax School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, wanted an aquarium, but they didn't just sit around hoping someone would give them one—they went to work and earned the money for a five-gallon tank, fully stocked with tropical fish. Their novel fund-raising project consisted of setting up a car-washing business after school in Susan Files' driveway. Bringing rags and soap from home, 23 children washed 13 cars and, with tips, raised \$12.36. When they added \$7.18 previously collected from tax-stamp collections and penny fines for messy desks and talking out of turn, they had more than enough for the tank and fish. They've even started a bank account in the name of "Moneymakers of Room 208" and plan to save money from other projects to buy a reflector for their aquarium. What's next, Moneymakers?

The secretary to the minister at the Baptist Temple Church in Alexandria, Virginia, is Mrs. Lillian Scripture.

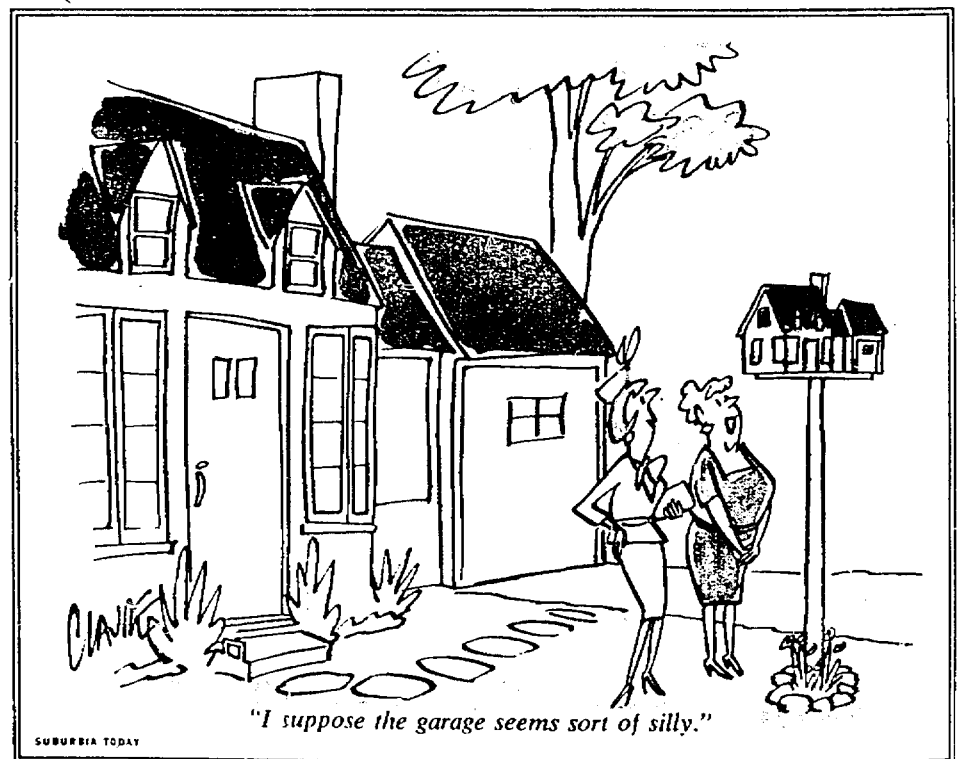
Mrs. Claire Baker Ulmer runs a motel in Shades Valley, Alabama, for healthy dogs and cats who are on vacation from their owners. It's almost like any other motel you've ever seen—located on the highway, with an office where the animals register and with a unit for each animal. It could even be mistaken for a regular human hostelry—except that it's about half as high, and there's a big illuminated sign that reads, "No People Allowed."

Esther Wortell informs us so much clothing is usually thrown away during spring cleaning in her Skokie, Illinois, neighborhood, that last year the P.T.A. decided to do something about it. They organized a drive, and picked up cast-off clothing that was then distributed to less fortunate people in other neighborhoods. Since this is just about spring-cleaning time again, why not follow suit this year and call your favorite local charitable organization that collects old clothing—and furniture, too—and let them have it instead of throwing it away?

The Brentwood, Missouri, police department is putting on the dog these days—and drawing high praise from everybody in the neighborhood for it, too. The dog is Smokey, graduate of the St. Louis police department's



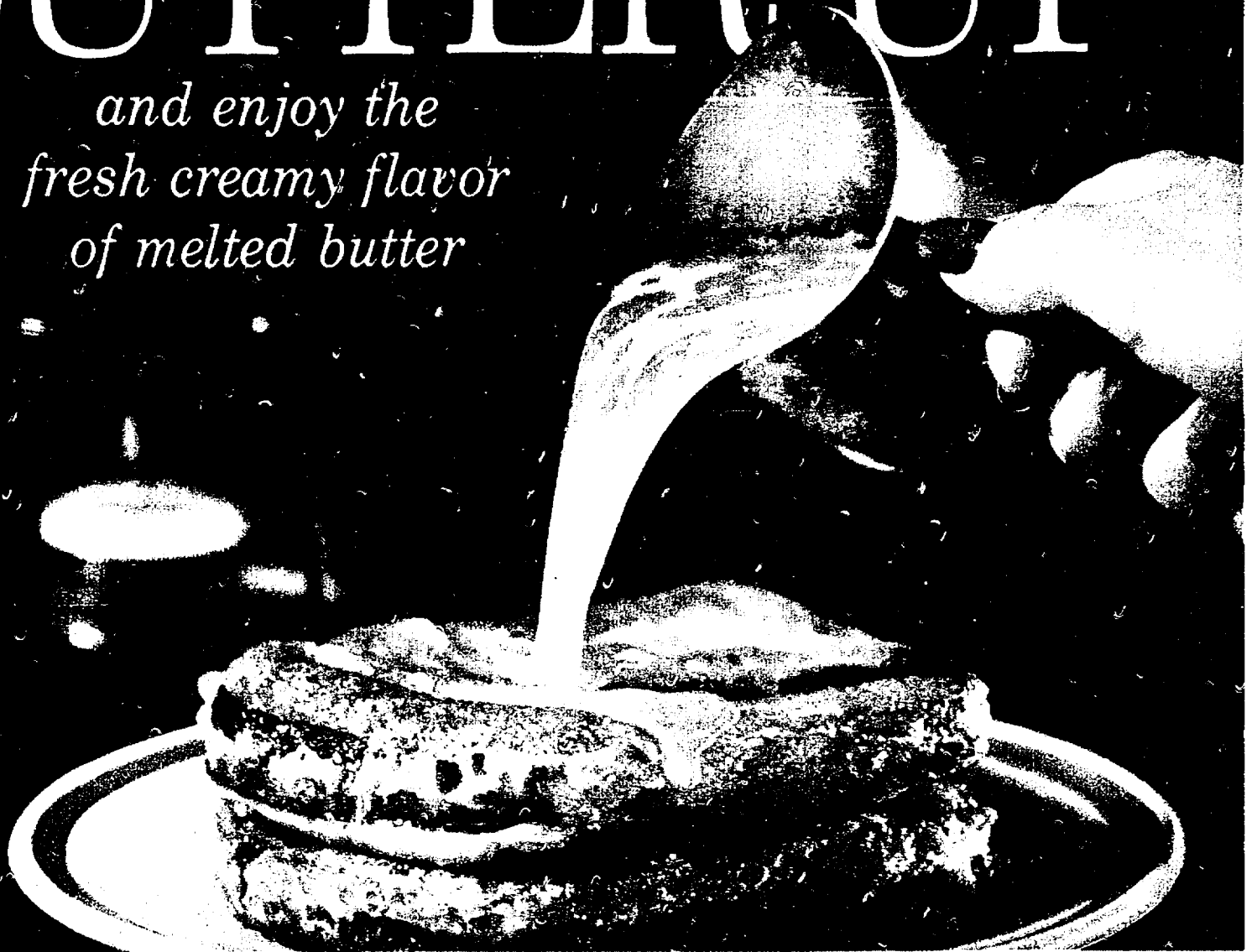
canine school, who forms one half of Brentwood's first specially trained canine patrol. With Patrolman Charles W. Mayer, Smokey will search buildings for burglars and track lost persons, particularly stray children.





# BUTTER UP

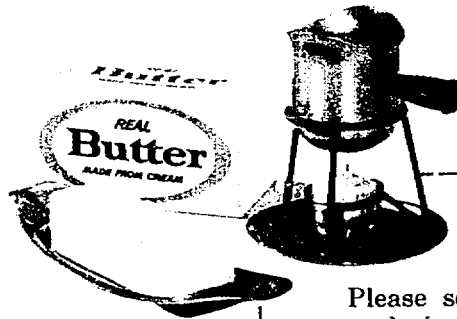
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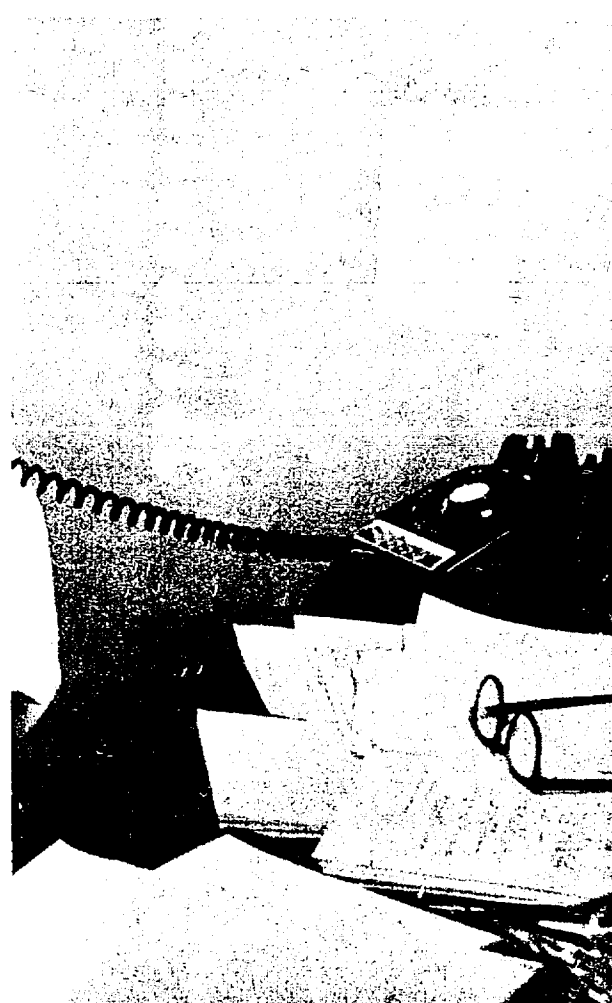
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AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

# I'd Rather Write Than Be President

BY MAX SHULMAN



PHOTOGRAPH BY INGE MORATH

From the age of four it was write or bust, says the author of "Barefoot Boy With

"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" (1,500,000 copies), "Rally Round The Flag, Boys"



DRAWINGS BY MIKE RAHUS

AT THE BEGINNING all I knew was that I wanted to write . . . Correction: *had* to write. Nothing else would serve; nothing else beckoned. It was write or bust.

So I wrote. From the age of four I scrawled verses and stories which have mercifully not been preserved. And I told stories. I wandered the neighborhood, a kind of Homer in knickers, telling tales to whoever would listen for as long as they would listen.

I was born in St. Paul, Minn., on March 14, 1919, the son of poor but honest parents. My father was a house painter when he worked, which was scarcely at all between 1929 and 1939. My mother was a lady with an agile tongue and a conviction that the Depression was entirely my father's fault. Home life was not tranquil. When I was twelve I got a newspaper route. When I was fifteen I took up snooker and found a job driving a grocery truck.

All the time I kept writing. I did stories and a column for the school paper and magazine, but mostly I wrote poems for the edification of my friends. Commemorative poems, you might call

them. For example, my friends and I would spend a jolly evening ogling girls or shooting craps, and I would appear next day with a poem of thirty verses celebrating the event. Often these were set to traditional airs, suitable for four-part harmony.

I know now why I wrote these poems. They gave me status in the gang. I had no money, no clothes, no car, no height, looks, athletic ability, fighting ability. All I had to separate me from the hangers-on was the ability to compose purple verses, and with these I bought prestige.

I know now, too, why I turned early to humor as my branch of writing. The reason is simply that life was bitter and I was not. All around me was poverty and sordidness but I refused to see it that way. By turning it into jokes, I made it bearable.

Today I write humor for quite another reason. Life today is sweet, not bitter, and comic distortion is no longer necessary to protect my bleeding ego. However, I have learned that comic distortion is a difficult and highly paid craft. Having gained this firm foothold in the durable joke business, I would be a fool to leave it now and start as an apprentice in some other department of writing.

Let me hasten to add that I do not consider that I have mastered the humor business. I don't think I'll live that long. I am learning constantly—not just ancillary bits and pieces to add to my main body of knowledge, but big important concepts that sometimes sweep out and replace what I had pre-

viously regarded as basic principles. For instance, I had always thought that the joke was the building block of humor, but today I know that the joke is the enemy of humor. Jokes piled end on end—and I have done it; oh brother, have I done it!—do not make a work of humor. Humor is not jokes; it is reality, it is familiarity, it is identifiability seen through a comic lens. To construct a humorous work, you do not compound incongruities; you tell a story—a serious story about real people—and you infuse it with the comic spirit.

TO GET BACK to biographical matters, I entered the University of Minnesota when I was 17. I was still shooting pool and chasing ridiculous girls and writing lyrics, and so I flunked out in my freshman year. I spent the next year working in a grocery store. The hours were so long that many nights I was too tired to go out on the town with my buddies. So I started reading books.

That did it. Books rekindled my literary drive. The next year I returned to the University and this time it took. I got my B.A. in 1942.

College was for me a time of such happiness that today I'm still writing about it. In college I met the girl who is now my wife, I made friends who are still my friends. And I wrote. I did a humor column on the student daily. I worked four years on the campus humor magazine and ended up as editor.

"Cheek" (1,000,000 copies)

(2,000,000 copies)



night, on Sundays, on furloughs, I wrote for myself. I turned out two novels—*The Feather Merchants* and *The Zebra Derby*—and a couple of dozen short stories.

After the war, at George Abbott's request, I tried my first play—a musical version of *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, which opened and closed in the spring of 1947. I licked my wounds and paid my bills with a raft of short stories and a novel called *Sleep Till Noon*, published in 1950. In 1951 I had a collection of short stories called *The Many Loves Of Dobie Gillis*.

In 1951-'53 I made a series of daring daylight robberies in Hollywood. I sold them six original stories, some of which reached the screen. The stories were not too bad, but Hollywood in this period was in a state of shock because of the inroads made by television, and the moguls were simply too shaky to make good movies.

In 1954 I wrote a play with Robert Paul Smith, *The Tender Trap*. It had a good run on Broadway and was made into a fine movie with Frank Sinatra.

In 1955 I compiled an anthology called *Max Shulman's Guided Tour of Campus Humor*. Then, in 1956, after many alarms and false starts, I finally buckled down to write the book that had been gnawing at the base of my skull for years. It was *Rally Round The Flag, Boys*, and I still like it. Whatever its faults—and it has plenty—it is the only book I ever wrote that came out exactly as I planned it.

In October, 1959, I made my maiden voyage into television with my old friend Dobie Gillis. I am pleased to report that the show is still around every Tuesday on CBS.

MY HOME is in Westport, Connecticut. My wife's name is Carol and we have been married for 18 years. We have four children: Dan, 17; Bud, 16; Peter, 13; and Martha, 11.

I have no hobbies, except croquet, which I play very seriously. I belong to no clubs except the unions of my trade. I am a Democrat, weigh 136 pounds and stand 5'6".

My future plans are to spend one more year in television, write one more play and one more novel and then hang up the gloves. I'm tired. . .

Just the same, I know of no happier way to earn a living—provided, of course, that a measure of success attends your efforts. When I began writing I made every mistake in the book. I have a vast store to draw from for the teaching I do now through the Famous Writers School and it is my earnest hope that I have come up with a tip or two which will keep anyone else from making the same mistakes. This is my advice:

- The oldest cliché in the writing business is "Write about what you know about." Like all clichés this is true.

Your own life is your largest source of material. This is not to say that you must live everything you write; as you learn your craft, as you acquire technique, you will be able to handle all kinds of plots and situations of which you have no personal knowledge.

But in the beginning write about yourself, your

family, your friends, your home, your neighborhood. Shape the material—give it form and direction. Arrange it as your story requires—but basically write about yourself.

- A plot is simply this: a problem and a solution. Be sure your people are in a real problem. Be sure the solution is plausible.

What you're after in popular fiction is not truth but plausibility. Motivate carefully. Make each event in your story an inevitable outgrowth of preceding events.

- If finding names to suit your characters is difficult, the telephone book is a big help.

- I am never without a notebook in my pocket—nor should you be. You never know when a bright notion for a story will strike you. The mind, being a capricious organ, often lets you forget some truly valuable ideas. If you have a notebook and make your notes instantly, you don't have to rely on your memory.

- Don't show your manuscript to anyone at frequent intervals during its composition. You cannot expect a baby to be born if you pull it out every few hours and pass it around. There may come a point in the composition of a story when you are stuck and need help—but try your best to lick your problem by yourself. As a general rule it's wise not to show a story until it is completed.

- In my early years I was hell-bent on becoming a humorist and so I read the humorists—read them

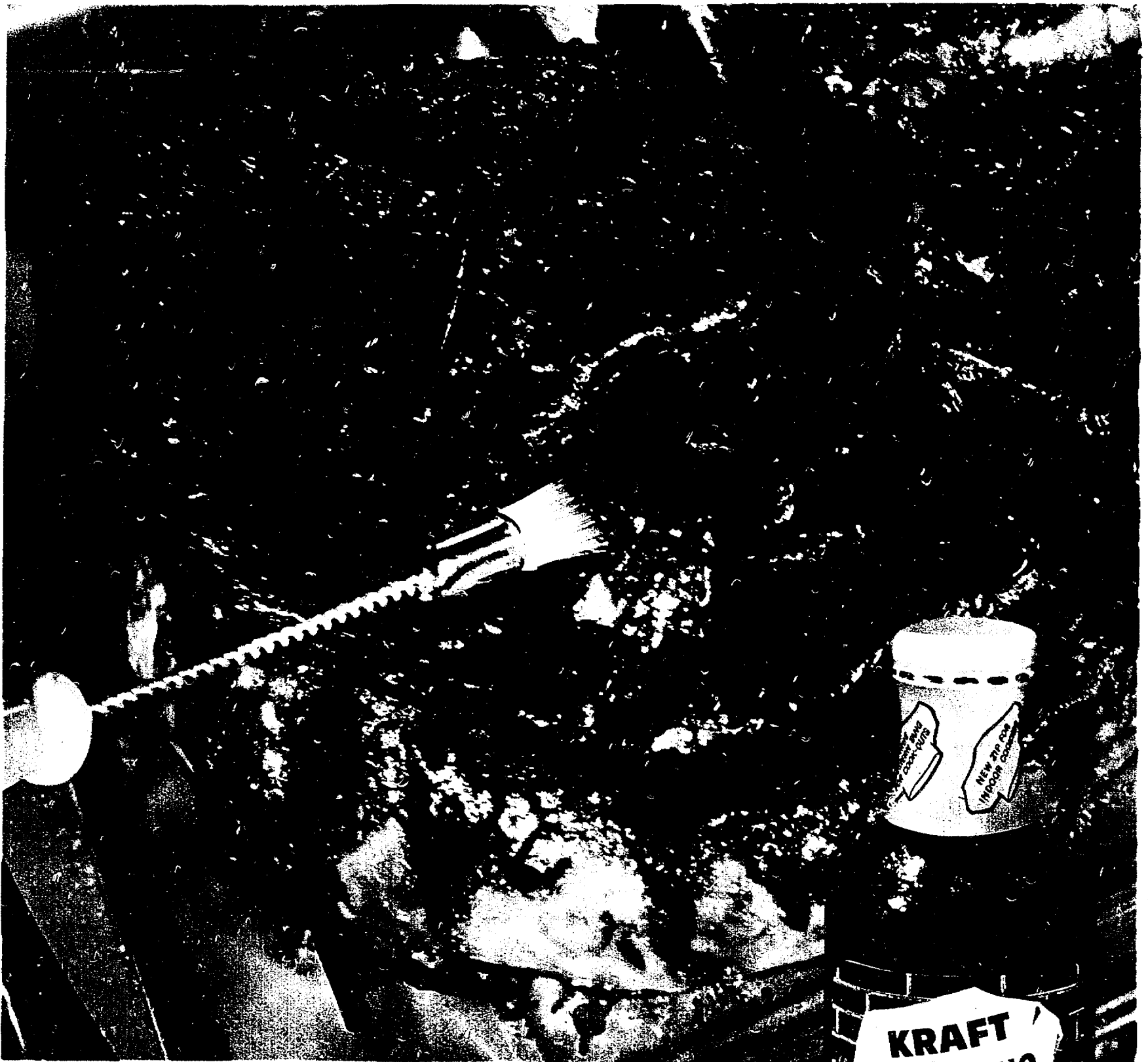
Continued on page 9

Max Shulman weighs 136 pounds, stands 5'6", and is a very busy man. Currently he is working on a play and a novel and a humor column and a TV show. He also serves, with eleven other famous writers, on the faculty of the Famous Writers School in Westport, Connecticut, where he teaches his "difficult and highly paid craft" by correspondence to students all over the country.



Landshoff

# New Kraft Barbecue Sauce brings real cook-out flavor right indoors!



**It's the sauce that simmers real outdoor flavor right into the meat**

If you're one of the charcoal chefs who discovered new Kraft Barbecue Sauce last summer, you know what happens once the heat starts that sauce simmering. Those spicy flavors seep right into the meat and

keep it good and juicy. And the same wonderful thing happens when you use Kraft Barbecue Sauce indoors—right in your own oven. Try it yourself and see—the saucy sauce made by Kraft with nineteen herbs and spices.



# MAX SHULMAN

Continued from page 7

and studied them. I knew every word of Lardner, Benchley, Perelman, Thurber, Ade, Twain and all the rest.

This is an approach to reading which I could recommend to the student writer. Find the people who write as you would like to and study them. Today my style, such as it is, is formed and I no longer have to read for instruction—I can read for pleasure.

The authors I enjoy most now are Dostoevski and Shakespeare. These are two more writers I would recommend to a beginning writer because they illuminate every corner of the human soul.

- If you are using a character from real life, change him enough so that he can't be identified.

In fact, the very changing of factual characters is an integral part of the writer's art and should give you pride and satisfaction.

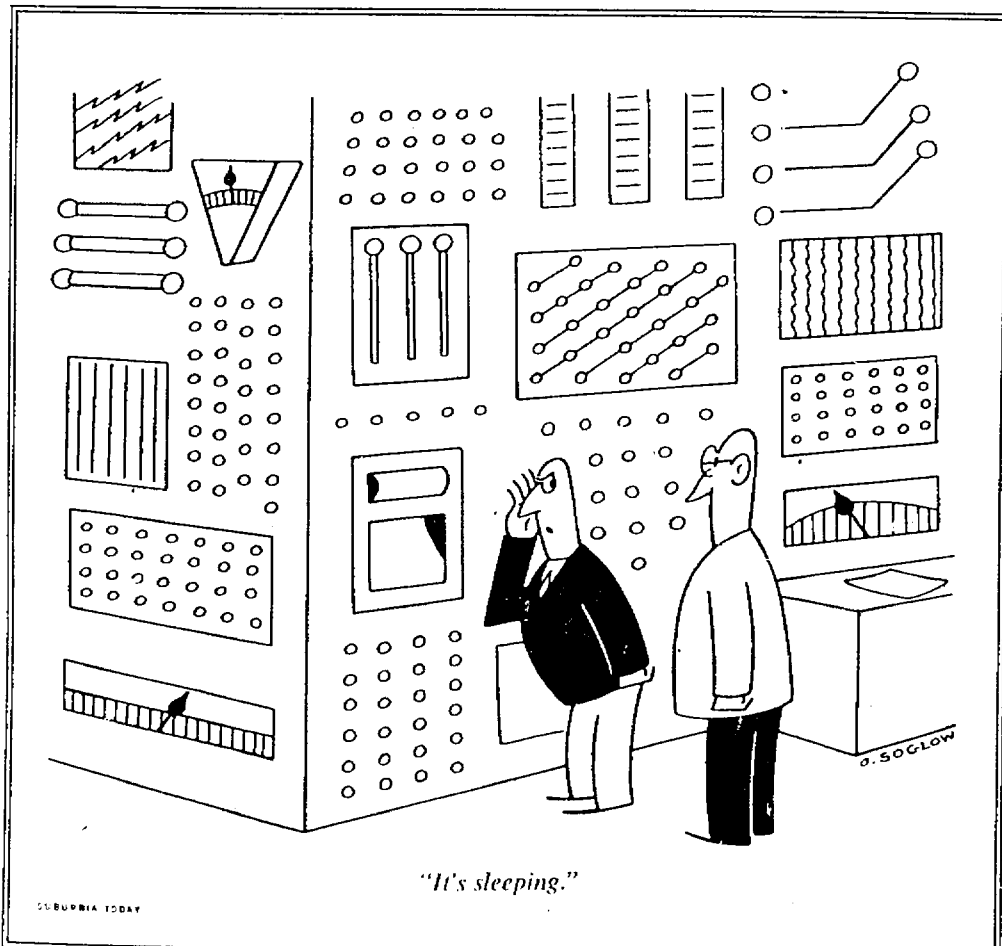
- There is always an unseen attendant looking over my shoulder when I am at the typewriter. He represents the reader I am



trying to reach. When I have to make a decision between my taste and his, I always yield to his.

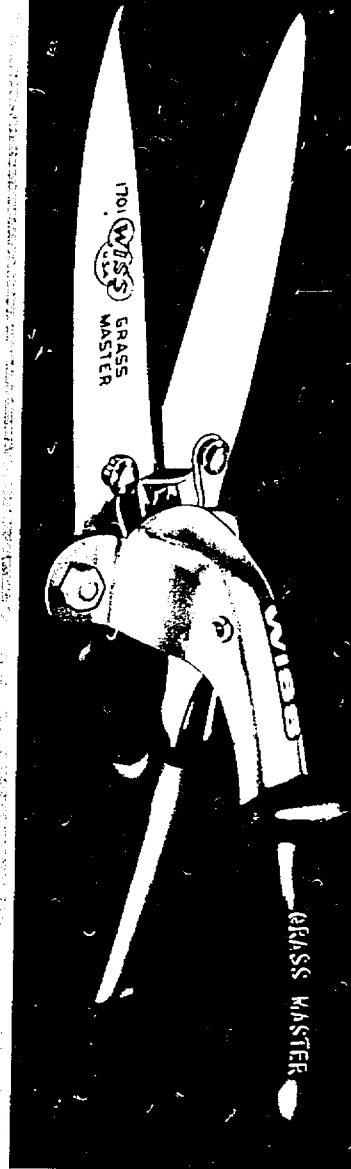
- The background of your story can be of enormous added value. If you can paint an exotic picture, if you can evoke a nostalgic mood, you cannot help but captivate a reader. Beware, however, of piling up detail for the sake of detail. Never let description get in the way of your story.

- The writing of humor in television is not stringing a lot of jokes together; it is telling a story which is plausible, believable, well-motivated, well-plotted and funny. The rules of composition, the rules of fiction, the rules of dramatic writing all continue to apply when you're writing humor. Besides, you have got an additional problem of making your story funny.

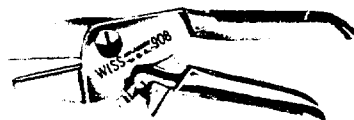


"It's sleeping."

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to prevent hidden insect damage

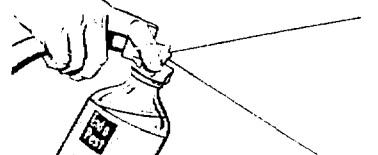
End-o-Pest kills red spider mites, aphids, bagworms, Japanese beetles, tent caterpillars, oystershell scale and other destructive pests.

**SURE**—kills every important insect that attacks evergreens and shrubs.

**FAST**—its long-lasting protection goes to work immediately.

**EASY** to use—just hook to the garden hose and spray. Hose sprayer unit automatically meters the right amount for a quick kill.

At garden stores, supermarkets, hardware and variety stores—wherever garden supplies are sold



# End-o-Pest

# The quiet, roomy wagons Mother does



*Dodge Dart wagon*—built to make Mother's job easier—the full-size wagons priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet.

*The 1961 Chrysler Corporation wagons do their jobs quietly with a minimum of effort on your part—thanks to Unibody Construction, Torsion-Aire Ride, and Constant Control Power Steering*

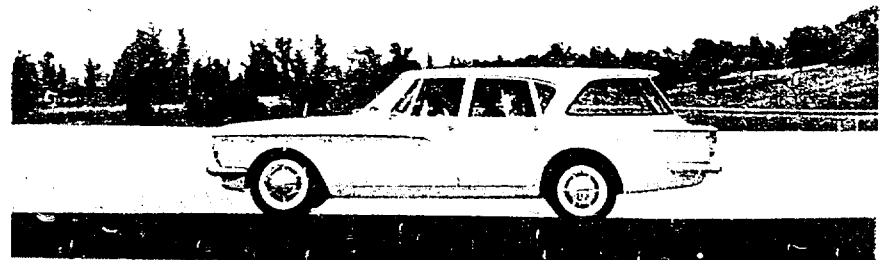
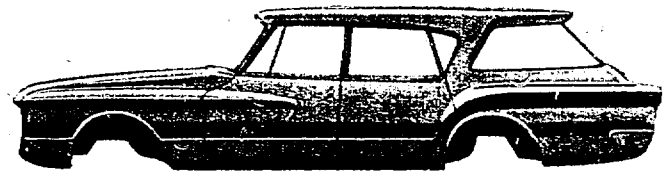
A busy mother needs all the help she can get. And these wagons really provide it.

There's room to spare for kids and cargo, along with a quiet ride that's new to wagons—thanks to Unibody Construction. Body and frame are a solid welded unit. Gone are the usual joints and bolts that could loosen and get noisy.

And these wagons park and handle with ease, too. Constant Control Power Steering (an option) works full time so you scarcely work at all. And Chrysler Corporation's exclusive, no extra cost, Torsion-Aire Ride smooths the roughest roads.

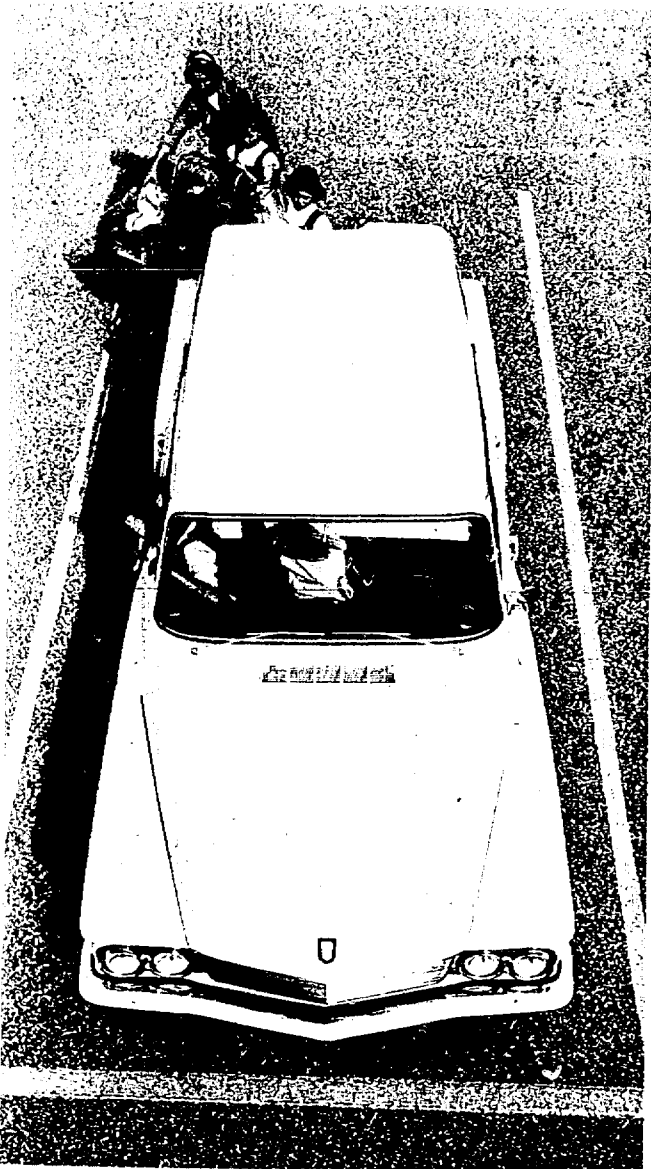
But this is only the beginning. There are many other fine features offered. See your dealer. Let a drive bring out the difference great engineering makes.

**25 models to choose from**—9 Plymouth wagons • 2 Valiant wagons  
2 Dodge wagons • 6 Dart wagons • 2 Lancer wagons • 4 Chrysler wagons.

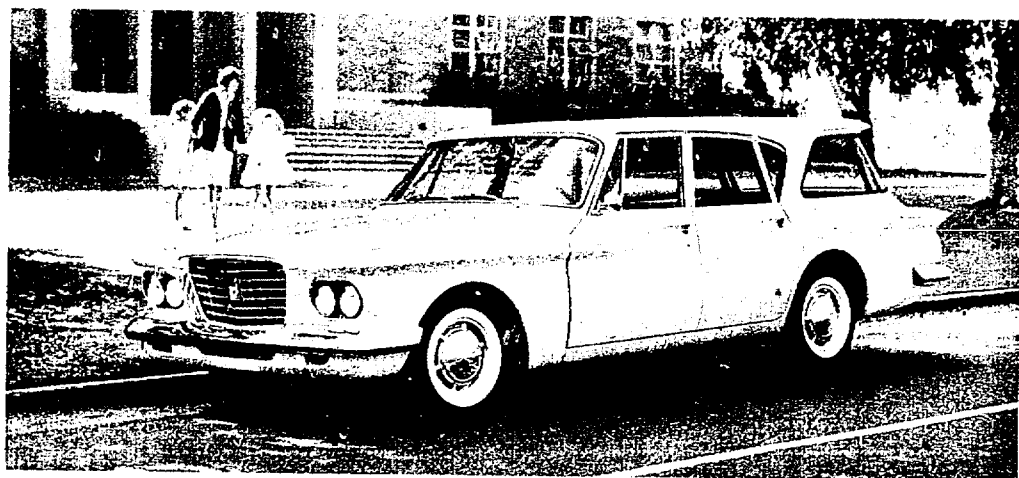


**You'll wonder where the rattles went.** First time out you'll notice the quietness of your 1961 wagon from Chrysler Corporation. It's built the Unibody way—a solid welded unit that stays shipshape and tight, year in, year out.

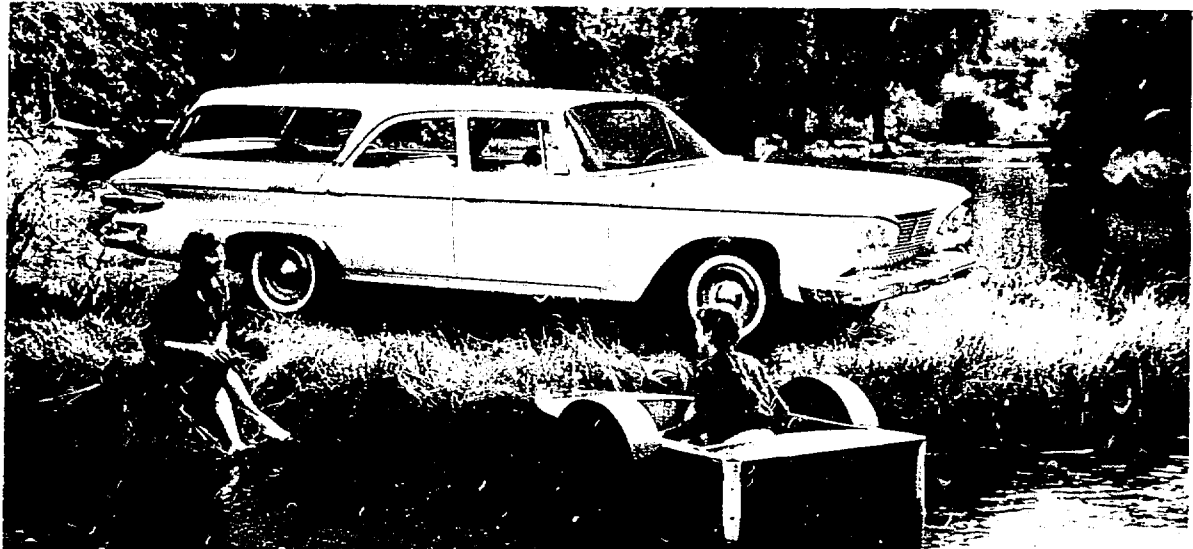
# that remember most of the driving



**Lancer wagon**—Dodge's new compact—easy to load, easy to park, and mighty easy on gas.



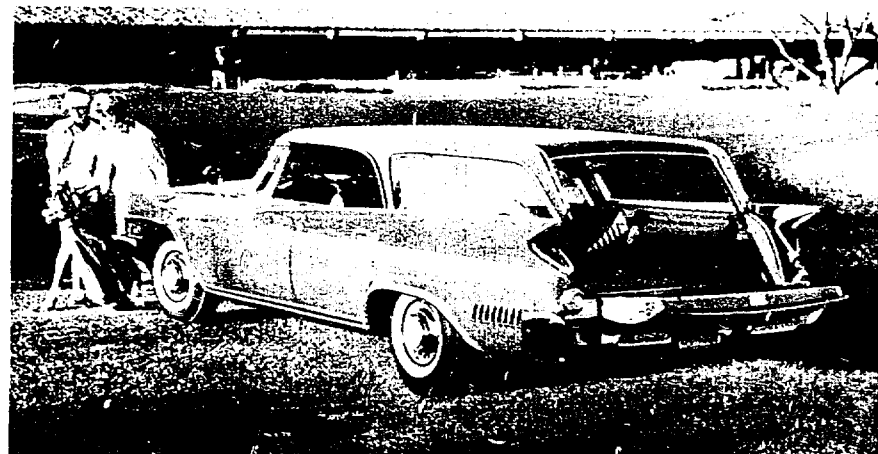
**Valiant wagon**—low-priced king of the compacts, styled to make Mother feel like a Queen.



**Plymouth wagon**—a wagonload of family fun in America's No. 1 low-priced, economy car.



**Dodge Polara wagon**—the best of everything Dodge with plenty of room for the kids and all their cargo, too.



**Chrysler wagon**—smart looks and luxury in the quiet, roomy wagons that fit any suburban setting.

## Chrysler Corporation

*Serving America's new quest for quality*



glamorfinish  
your pool with  
**TILE-LIKE  
RAMUC®  
ENAMEL**

**Used on More Pools  
Than Any Other Paint!**

Ramuc brings glamorous beauty. Select one of eleven lovely pool-proved Ramuc pastels. Pick the one that brings out *your* pool's individual charm.

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# Get Ready, Get Set, BEFORE You Go



*Going abroad? Here are a dozen tips for leaving the home fires properly banked and making the most of a wonderful trip*

BY LUIS AND JO VILLALON

**T**HERE'S NO TRICK to sailing," as the saying goes. "You just have to know what to do and do it before it's necessary."

It's the same way with going to Europe. There are some things you have to be forehanded about, some questions you'll want answered now, before you pull down a suitcase or take your first shot. For instance:

**Your Homework:** On the façade of the Union Station in our nation's capital are graven the words of an old Spanish proverb, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him"—or, to put it in plain English, "You get out of a travel (or other) experience what you bring to it."

So it behooves you to learn or review as much as you can beforehand of the places you plan to visit—something doubly important if you are taking youngsters along. Encourage them to do reports for history or geography on the countries you'll touch, and guide the family conversations to such subjects. Their imagination and interest captured in advance will do much to offset the strangeness and weariness bound to be encountered on the trip. (If you are taking children, make more exact reservations, slow down your traveling pace, be prepared to be flexible.)

Consult your librarian—and, by all means, try to get hold of those gems (published both in the language of the country and in English) called the Michelin Guides. What they don't tell you about Chambord or the Sistine Chapel isn't worth knowing.

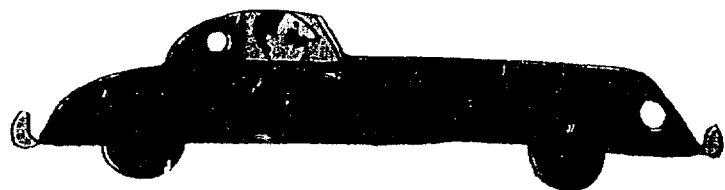
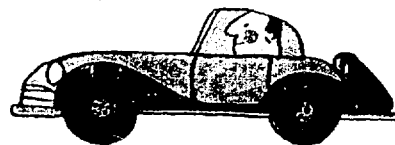
**Taking A Chance On Making Reservations When You Get There?** You'll be safer, without reservations, if you are driving. You can get out of the center of cities, and even to adjoining towns if necessary. And there is really always an inn. But, in season, prepare to stop early and to waste a considerable amount of valuable time finding the "right" place. And in some cities like Rome and Paris, you often wonder whether there is any out-of-season!

Your best friends are your guidebooks, the countries' own hotel listings—if, like Switzerland, they have one—and the local tourist-information center, where they just *may* speak English.

**Travel Agent—Help Or Hindrance?** To be honest, it all depends on *which* travel agent. There are the real pros—and there are the dabblers. The able travel agent is in constant contact with "the market" and knows lots of things you don't about availability, conditions, fares, and routes. And he doesn't cost you a nickel; he gets his

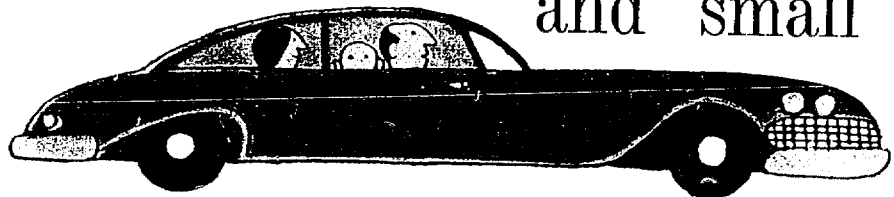
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Now that there are small small cars



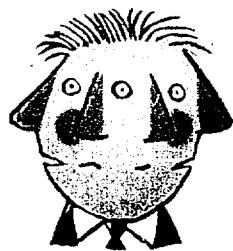
and big small cars

and small big cars



and BIG BIG cars

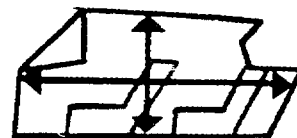
and everybody is thoroughly confused,  
take a look at an unusually normal automobile



Impala Sport Coupe—one of 20 Jet-smooth Chevies to

choose from at your dealer's one-stop shopping center.

**THE '61 CHEVROLET.** It's roomy,



it's luxurious,

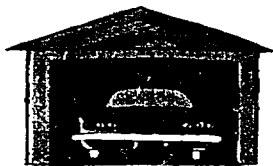


it's thrifty,



it's just

the right size



to go in your garage!



See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.



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

Now available at your favorite food store.

## Get Set BEFORE You Go

Continued from page 12

fee from the airlines, ships, and hotels he sends you to.

There are a number of things he doesn't know. Unless he has been there, he can tell you less about the hotels, trains, restaurants, and so forth in a given country than can an up-to-date travel book. And, most important, he doesn't know what you want unless you tell him. Tell him what kind of hotels you like. Be frank about how much you want to pay. It's *your* trip—not his. Go to him prepared with a firm list of what you really want to see, and don't be diverted. He's an agent—not your alter ego.

There are only two ways to check on his competence. If information he offers doesn't generally agree with what you find in a good travel guide or in the country's own literature, check up and find out who's right. If he's not, be careful of the rest of his advice. And if he is molasses-slow getting answers to your questions, beware doubly.

**Sunday Driving Every Day.** If you've fought your way in or out of a big city on a holiday weekend, and occasionally beaten out a taxi driver, you can drive in Europe. Not that you'll encounter anything like the volume of traffic, but you'll need confidence, steel nerves, and know-how to get you there.

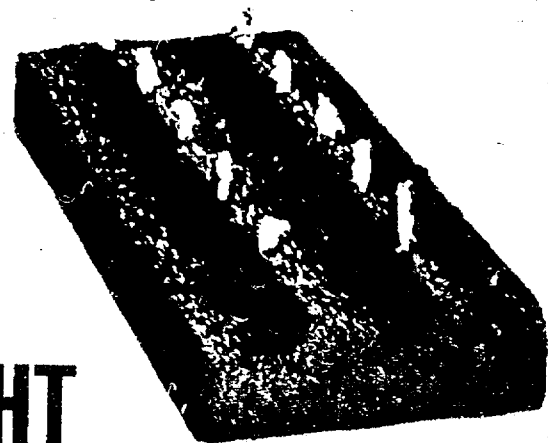
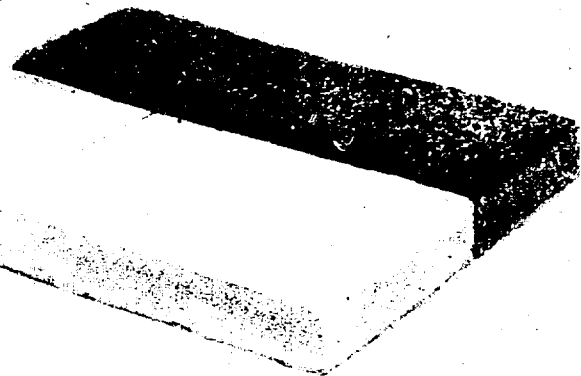
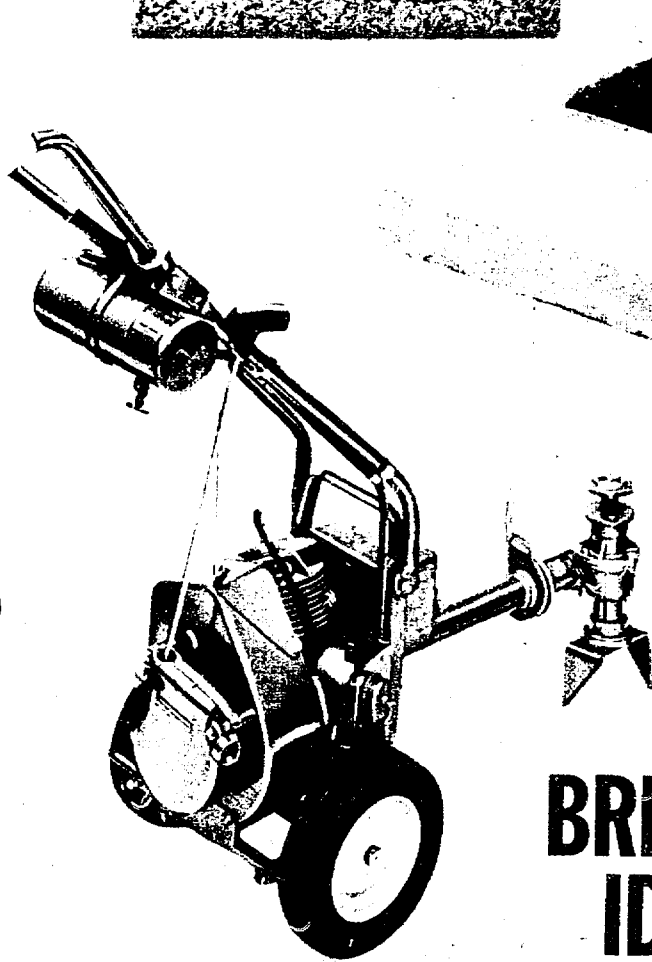
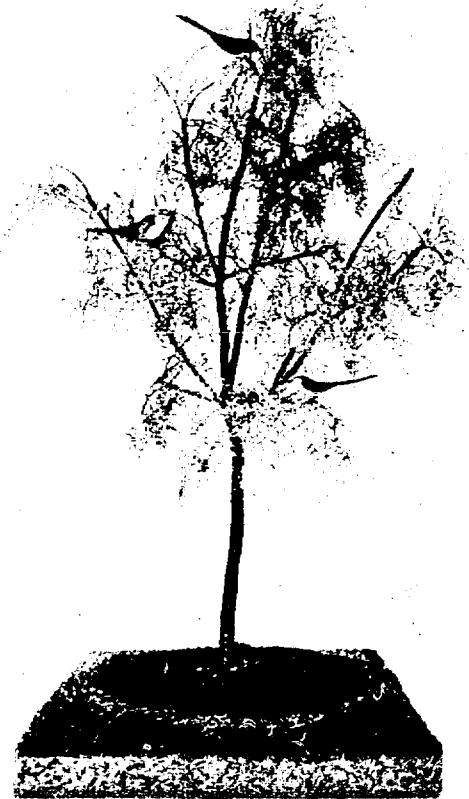
As far as the road signs go, you won't believe it until you see for yourself how easy it is to follow the highways and the rules of the road with the help of the graphic little picture markers that are used identically in every country.

Except for rare instances, everything you have ever heard or read about European horn-tooting is horribly true. Somehow your nervous system will finally adjust to the noise, as will your reflexes to the habit of flashing your own lights and blowing your own horn when you're going to pass, and using only your lowest lights in cities—a custom they feel very strongly about, no matter how poorly lighted the city is. Italy is in a class all by itself, and a good thing to do at the border is to offer up a prayer to the patron saint of travelers.

Gas stations are almost as plentiful in most countries as at home, and you'll see many a familiar name (though your U.S. credit card won't be good). Best driver's tools are a good European map (you'd better get one at home and

Continued on page 34





**BRIGHT  
IDEA!**

**LAWN-BOY HOBBY GARDENER DOES THE 4 BIG  
CHORES OF HOME GARDENING QUICKLY AND EASILY!**

New, from Lawn-Boy—the amazing Hobby Gardener does away with practically all conventional hand tools!

**It tills.** Lightweight, easy-handling Hobby Gardener prepares and cultivates flower beds, vegetable gardens and borders with a new kind of speed and ease.

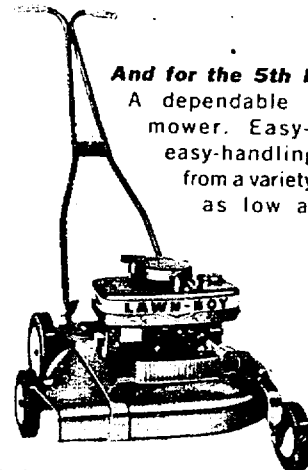
**It edges.** Make a fast attachment change and you've got an edger that cuts a neat edge along driveway, walk or garden. It's safe, simple and satisfying.

**It hoes.** Another attachment and you'll never have to hoe by hand again. Hoe digs holes for bulbs, too.

**It weeds.** Shears and clears weeds from your garden the fast, backsaving way. And it's priced at a low \$99.95.

For full details, call your Lawn-Boy dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under LAWN MOWERS.

**And for the 5th big chore.**  
A dependable Lawn-Boy  
mower. Easy-starting,  
easy-handling. Choose  
from a variety of models  
as low as \$62.50.

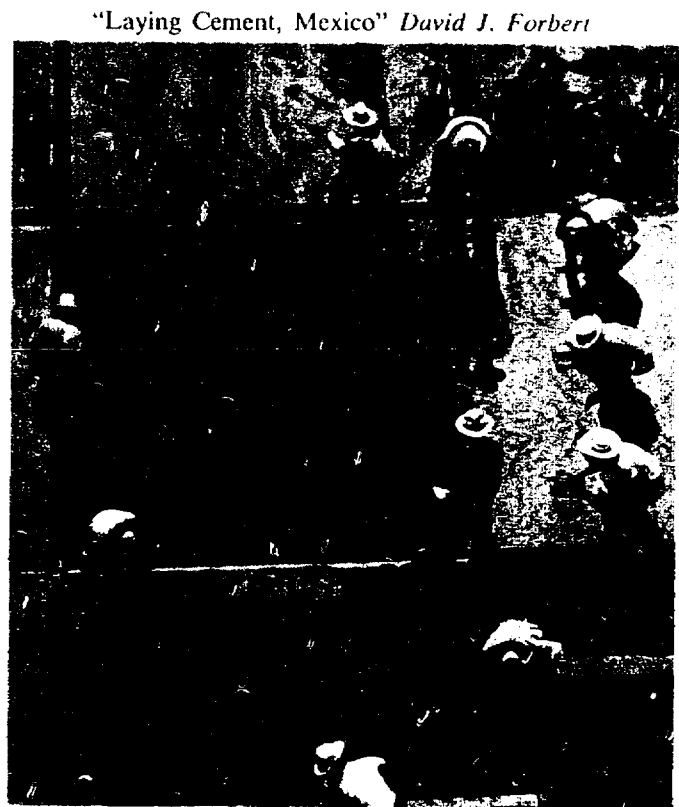


OMC ENGINES & EQUIPMENT DIVISION **LAWN-BOY**

Outboard Marine Corporation, Waukegan, Illinois.



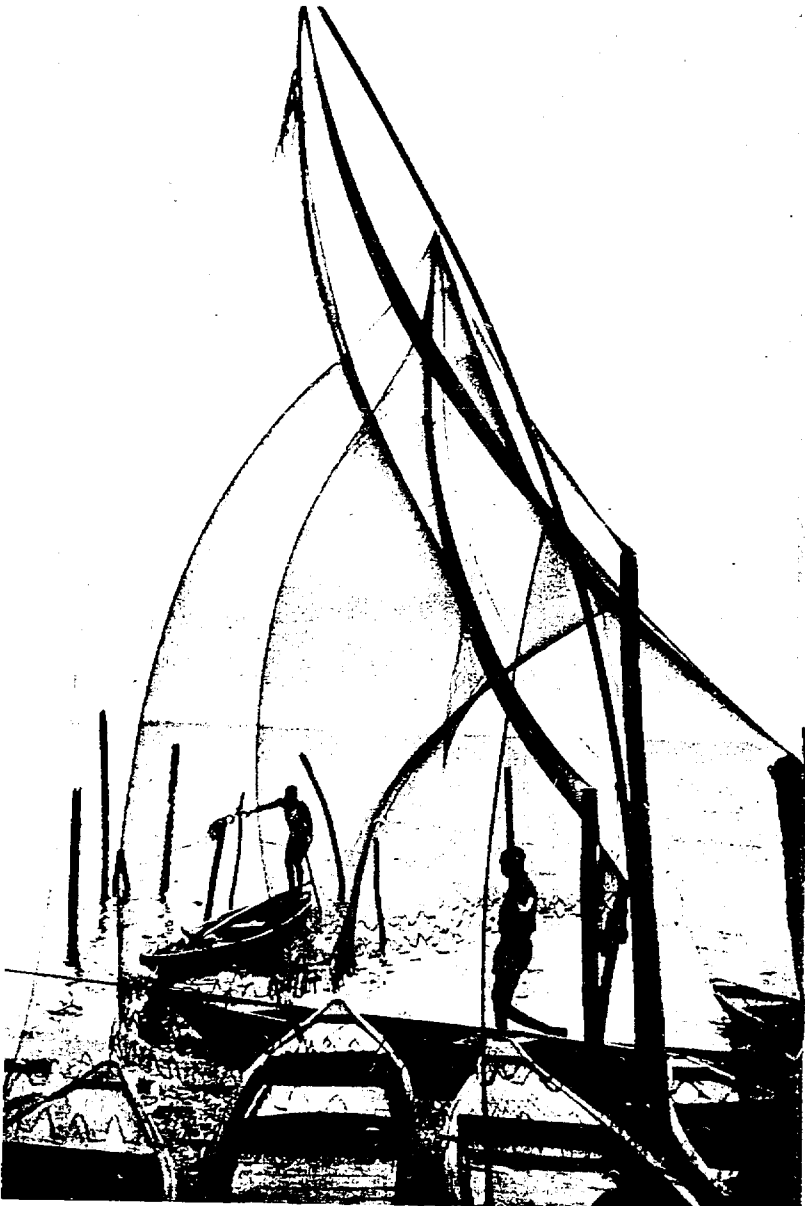
"Stairwell" Neil Montanus and Richard Boden



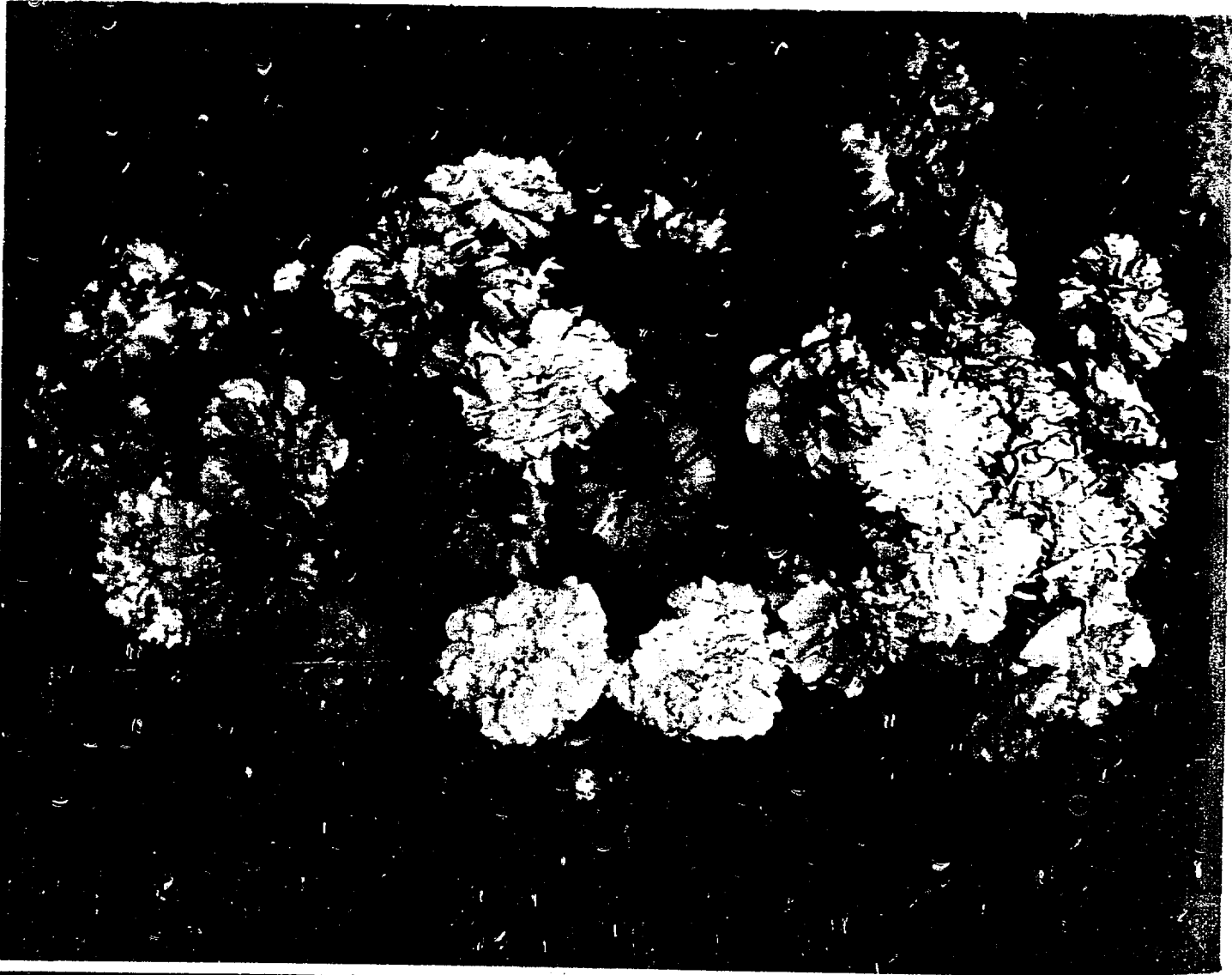
"Laying Cement, Mexico" David J. Forbert



"Sleeping Child" Arthur Leipzig



"Fish Nets" Ken Heyman



"Flowers" John Stewart

# Is Photography Fine Art?

BY IVAN DMITRI  
Director of "Photography In The Fine Arts" Exhibits

*Look at the photographs on these pages and judge for yourself*

IF YOU ARE A STUDENT of art and you wish to see examples of the finest work produced in the past, where do you go? To the museums, of course. So, too, with prints, etchings, and drawings. Now, if a student of photography wishes to see fine photographs, where can he go? In most cities the answer is nowhere, really. Most museums haven't even got a photography department.

We are aiming to correct this through The Project, as we call "Photography In The Fine Arts." We want to rouse the museum curators to the fact that the best work being done in photography deserves to be hung alongside Renoir and Picasso and Rembrandt and other masters. Incidentally, many photographers need rousing, too.

This project has been a dream of mine for over 20 years. Three years ago I decided to add my efforts to the good work that has already been done, so I left my job as a working photographer.

My first step, and the big one, was to gather together a committee of art experts from all over the country who agreed to judge photographs submitted by a variety of sources such as photo agencies, national magazines, and camera clubs—and PFA was launched.

There have been two different touring exhibits

since we began. Each year a panel of judges selects what it considers aesthetic photography, works that will stand the test of time . . . that are indeed works of art.

And what makes a photograph a work of art? What qualities do all of these pictures have in common that make them worthy of being hung in museums all over the world? They were judged, first, as any other work of art would be. Form, composition, perspective, technique, movement, and emotion were some of the factors considered. But, as we know, a work of art is more than this.

AS ONE JUROR put it, each one of these, when you come upon it suddenly, has such vitality that it "makes the pulse jump slightly." Each is more than just a careful record of reality—is rather an expression of a great moment, a great idea, caught forever on film. They are not all beautiful moments, although in art all that excites is beautiful. Some are tragic, some historical, some even ugly, but never aesthetically ugly.

Our juries receive no instructions other than to seek out the great photographs, those inspiring this sudden shock of recognition, those that they feel will outlive their subject matter, even the

memory of their subject matter.

We've had plenty of opposition, often by potent influences in the field of photography. Edward Steichen, a great photographer and director of the Department of Photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art, has called our project "the most damaging thing that has ever happened to the art of photography." He has accused us of being "slipshod" in our methods of collecting photographs for our jury. We've also been attacked by some of the trade publications in the field, one of which published a story after our first exhibit opened, entitled, "The Day Photography Got Kicked In The Head."

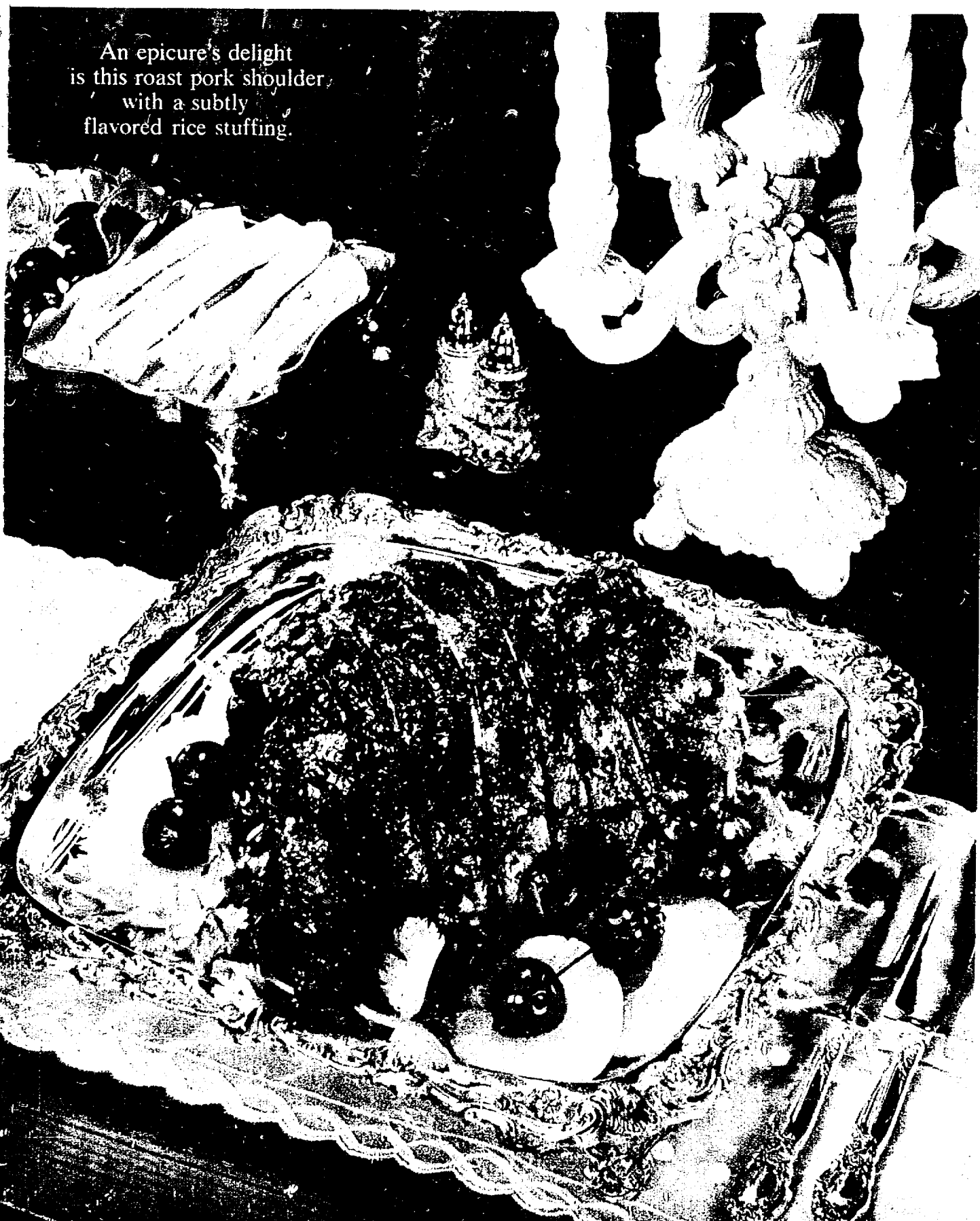
Our second exhibit is now on tour in 28 museums around the United States and in several foreign countries. We expect the storm of controversy to increase as the exhibit tours, but this can be good. We welcome all constructive criticism; we learn from it. The more people who come, who see, who talk and argue, the better.

We believe that photography as a fine art must eventually be accepted by almost every museum and gallery in the world. Perhaps it will happen within the next six or seven years. And when it does, we will happily go out of business.

# BUFFET ELEGANCE

MELANIE De PROFT, *Food Editor*

An epicure's delight  
is this roast pork shoulder  
with a subtly  
flavored rice stuffing.



## CAVIAR

For the ultimate in appetizers, set out a tray holding small bowls filled with fresh Beluga caviar, coarsely chopped onion, chopped hard-cooked egg, whites and yolks separate, and thick sour cream. Accompany with a basket of Melba toast and pumpernickel slices. Allow guests to spoon any combination they desire onto the toast or bread.

## FRESH HAM WITH EXOTIC STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

TO ROAST: 4½-5½ HRS.

- 1 6- to 8-lb. boned fresh ham (leg of pork) or lean shoulder
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 large onions, chopped (about 1½ cups)
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed beef bouillon, undiluted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 3 cups small bread cubes
- 1 13½-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained (reserve sirup)
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger

1. Have meat dealer bone the leg or shoulder of pork. (If leg is used, have it cut almost through to bottom so it will lie flat.) Have wooden skewers available.

2. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add rice and onion and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until rice is light brown. Stir in bouillon and 1 teaspoon salt; cover tightly and simmer over very low heat 15 min. Combine with celery, bread cubes, pineapple, raisins, and a mixture of curry powder, garlic powder, marjoram, and seasoned salt; blend thoroughly, tossing lightly with a fork.

3. Rub inside surface of flattened leg or shoulder with a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper.

4. Spread dressing over meat; roll lengthwise, secure firmly with skewers, and lace tightly. (Any leftover stuffing may be baked in a greased casserole; place in oven about 1 hr. before meat is done.)

5. Rub outside of meat with the ginger, then place on rack in shallow roasting pan.

6. Roast at 325°F 4½ to 5½ hrs. (allow 45 min. per lb.), or until roast-meat thermometer registers 185°F. (If using a thermometer, insert in meat and not in stuffing.) During last 30 min. of roasting, occasionally spoon reserved pineapple sirup over roast.

7. Remove from oven and let stand at least 20 min. before slicing. Place

on a warm platter and garnish with pineapple rings and spiced crab apples. If desired, make pan gravy with drippings in roasting pan.

12 to 16 servings

### ARTICHOKE SALAD WITH SALAD DRESSING GOURMET

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 10 MIN.  
(allow time for chilling)

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons dry red wine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/16 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1/16 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salad greens, chilled
- Artichoke hearts, chilled

1. Combine oil, vinegar, wine, a mixture of dry ingredients, and the Worcestershire sauce in a screw-top jar. Shake well to blend; chill thoroughly in refrigerator.

2. Just before placing salad on buffet table, shake dressing vigorously and pour over chilled crisp salad greens and artichoke hearts; toss lightly.

About 3/4 cup dressing

### GREEN BEANS WITH GARLIC

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25-30 MIN.

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen French-style green beans
- Seasoned salt
- Sliced almonds
- browned in butter



1. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add garlic and celery; cook until just tender, stirring frequently.

2. Add green beans. Cover and cook (break frozen blocks apart with a fork as they thaw) about 15 min., or until beans are just tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and toss gently.

3. Turn beans into a heated serving bowl and top generously with almonds and remaining browned butter.

About 8 servings

### SOUR CREAM CRESCENTS

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

(allow time for chilling dough)

- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1/3 cup warm water (110° F to 115° F)
- 1 1/2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten



1. Heat sour cream in top of double boiler over simmering water until it becomes slightly yellow around edges.

(Separation of cream will not affect product.)

2. Meanwhile, soften yeast in water; let stand 5 to 10 min.

3. Put butter, sugar, and salt into a large bowl. Immediately pour heated sour cream over ingredients in bowl and stir mixture until butter is completely melted.

4. When mixture has cooled to lukewarm, blend in 1 cup of the flour, beating until smooth. Stir softened yeast and add, mixing well. Add 1 cup of the remaining flour and beat until smooth.

5. Add eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Then add the remaining 2 cups flour, beating thoroughly. Cover bowl and put into refrigerator 6 hrs., or overnight.

6. Divide dough into fourths. On a lightly floured surface, roll each portion into a round 1/4 in. thick. Cut each round into 12 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll up each wedge beginning at wide end.

7. Place rolls on greased baking sheets with points underneath. Curve into crescents. Let stand in a warm place (about 80° F) until light, about 1 hr. Do not cover.

8. Bake at 375° F about 15 min., or until golden brown. 4 doz. crescents

### CHICKEN LIVER PÂTÉ

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1/2 lb. chicken livers
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, rinsed and cut in pieces
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon black pepper

1. Rinse chicken livers under running water and drain thoroughly.

2. Heat butter in a skillet, add onion and livers, and cook until livers are browned on all sides.

3. Put mixture into a blender container with all other ingredients and blend until smooth. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers. About 2 cups

### CARDAMOM COFFEE

The fragrance and wonderful flavor imparted to coffee with the addition of cardamom will truly surprise you.

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

- 4 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons instant coffee
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom

1. Pour boiling water over a mixture of the remaining ingredients and stir until coffee and sugar are dissolved.

2. Serve coffee plain or with a dollop of whipped cream blended with a little additional cardamom.

6 cups coffee

Continued on page 20



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TO PREPARE: 45 MIN.  
TO BAKE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- Hungarian Chocolate Frosting**  
(see recipe)  
6 egg yolks  
¼ cup sugar  
6 egg whites  
¼ cup sugar  
1 cup sifted flour  
¼ cup confectioners' sugar

1. Prepare Hungarian Chocolate Frosting.
2. For Torte—grease bottoms only of six 8-in. round layer-cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper cut to fit; grease paper. Set aside.
3. Beat egg yolks and ¼ cup sugar together until very thick and lemon colored; set aside.
4. Using clean bowl and beaters, beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted.
5. Gently spread egg-yolk mixture over beaten egg whites. Sift one-fourth of the flour at a time over surface and gently fold until just blended after each addition. *Do not overmix!* Spoon equal amounts of batter into cake pans and spread evenly.
6. Stagger pans in oven and bake at 350°F about 15 min., or until lightly browned. Remove torte layers to cooling racks.
7. Carefully and quickly invert layers onto the racks. Beginning at center, tear paper and gently pull it off. Place layers, right side up, on cooling racks and cool completely.
8. To assemble torte, beat the chilled frosting until fluffy. Spread ½ in. thick on four of the torte layers; stack layers. Add fifth layer, but do not frost top. Spread frosting thinly on sides of torte. Put the five layers and remaining frosting in refrigerator.
9. Meanwhile, place the sixth layer on a shallow baking sheet. Mark into 16 to 18 wedge-shaped pieces with back of knife blade; do not cut wedges apart. Grease a small area of the baking sheet around the torte layer (so topping will not stick to baking sheet if it runs off).
10. For Topping—stirring constantly, melt

confectioners' sugar in a small, heavy skillet over low heat until sugar is smooth and golden brown. Remove from heat and quickly pour onto top layer of torte. Spread topping evenly over layer with a spatula, working rapidly before sugar hardens. With back of knife blade, make indentations over those marked in torte layer. Then cut wedges apart.

11. Remove the stacked layers and frosting from refrigerator. Beat frosting until fluffy. Spread frosting ½ in. thick on top of fifth layer and arrange wedges on top of it. Frost sides of sixth layer. Using a pastry bag and a decorating tube, pipe a border of frosting around top edge of torte. Chill in refrigerator until frosting is firm. *16 to 18 servings*

**HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE FROSTING**

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 30 MIN.

- 4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted  
8 hazelnuts (filberts)  
1 cup firm unsalted butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup water  
6 egg yolks

1. Set chocolate aside to cool. Heat nuts in a 400°F oven 3 to 5 min., or until skins are loosened and nuts are lightly toasted. Remove from oven, cool slightly, and remove skins. Chop nuts finely and set aside.
2. Cream butter and extract together until butter is light and fluffy. Set aside.
3. Mix sugar and water together in a small saucepan, cover, and bring sirup to boiling over low heat. Uncover pan, set candy thermometer in place, and continue cooking sirup to 230° F (sirup spins a 2-in. thread when allowed to drop from tip of a spoon).
4. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beating constantly, pour the hot sirup very gradually in a thin stream into egg yolks. (Do not scrape pan.) Beat egg-yolk mixture until very thick and of same consistency as the creamed butter. Cool completely. Beat egg-yolk mixture, about 2 table-spoonfuls at a time, into butter until just blended. Adding gradually, beat in chocolate and hazelnuts. Set in refrigerator to chill until ready to use. *3 cups frosting*



20

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Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



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# ARE YOU STILL IN THE OVEN, MR. TALBOT?

BY HERBERT BREAN

*Interested amateurs by the thousands  
are thronging to cooking  
schools for an education in good eating*



*Joseph Hyde makes a fine point.*

**R**ECENTLY a young man named Joseph Hyde got a letter at his home in Palisades, New York, enclosing a small, poorly made French crêpe, or pancake. With it was a note asking whether, in his valued opinion—he is a teacher of high-level cooking—this crêpe had been correctly made. Hyde replied in the most direct way possible: he made a proper crêpe and mailed it back.

James R. Beard, another cooking teacher, periodically gets long-distance calls from a Houston matron who talks to him for an hour or more about what food and wine to serve at her next party. Beard suggests a menu and discusses preparations, and the matron gladly pays the charges, including Beard's fee for a private lesson: \$25.

In Los Angeles a group of epicures take turns cooking elaborate dinners based on historical menus. One couple spent 11 months doing research on how the ancient Romans prepared certain foods, then

reproduced a Lucullan feast.

All this points to the fact that the U.S. is in the grip of a new craze: to know good food, learn to prepare it, and eat it—often. "Gourmet" restaurants are springing up everywhere. Herb-and-spice sales are multiplying dizzily: one California concern has increased its gross from some half-million dollars to \$10 million annually in the past decade. The sale of such exotica as whisks, copper dishes, and pastry sacks is mounting like the 1929 bull market. All kinds of culinary clubs—eating, learning, or knowledge sharing—stud the country from Boston's Beacon Hill Wednesday Night Buffet (six elegant dinners a year) to San Francisco's YWCA classes in Japanese-and-Chinese cooking, and Dallas's "Happy Pots" Club. Enthusiasm is such that one student—a Philadelphia dentist—commuted to New York twice a week for months to take lessons from Helen Worth, who has taught 15,000 students. When Joseph Hyde gave a cooking class as part of the humanities program at UCLA last year, the turnout was unprecedented—342 men and women.

**C**OOKING CLASSES divide into two kinds, demonstrations and group participations. Participation classes are usually small—six to ten students at a sitting. They are conducted in light, handsome, superbly equipped kitchens. Two of the best known are James





Practice—teacher stands behind stove so class can see what's cooking.

Beard's, where 8 lessons cost \$125 plus food costs, and that of Dione Lucas, where six lessons cost \$100, including food. Students range from fashion models, middle-aged housewives, and big-name actresses to lawyers, advertising men with food accounts, and private cooks, often sent by their employers. Men usually are in the minority, but not necessarily a conspicuous one. Thanks to the charcoal broiler, thousands of American males already know something of the pleasures of being a chef.

The enormously accelerating interest in food is best illustrated by the career of Joseph Hyde, a 32-year-old scion of a well-to-do family and a master of the demonstration technique in cooking schools. He has devoted himself to cooking with the same ardor that leads other scions into Wall Street, law, or banking. Not long after college, he was drafted for the Korean War and asked if he would serve in an army kitchen. He boldly replied he would—if he could be assured a supply of wine to cook with. A warrant officer, badly in need of a cook, agreed to wangle it for him.

What followed constitutes a new episode in Army cuisine which might be entitled, "Tom Swift and his Electric Hot Plate." Hyde's company was assigned to a front-line group in Korea, where the chow was sent up to combat troops in huge thermos jugs that steamed everything—steak, potatoes, spa-

ghetti, hamburger. Cook Hyde decided good stew was better than rubbery steak and so transformed the steak into a subtly flavored ragout. Hamburger became a delicate meat sauce combined with macaroni and cheese in layers. To boiled potatoes, he added parsley, butter, and lemon juice to make parsley potatoes. The amazed front lines never had it so good.

**A**FTER THE WAR, Hyde got a post as apprentice at \$57 a month in the noted Nandron restaurant in Lyon, the culinary capital of France. He was soon introduced not only to a French kitchen but to traditional kitchen hazing. Given a bushel basket of larks to pluck, he was told to work crouched under the sink where he became a target for sloshing dishwater. He plucked the larks without complaining, but the hazing *à la française* continued; some days later, in an effort to get the new apprentice drunk, the chefs put on a wine-drinking contest, drawing on a reserve smuggled from the restaurant's wine cellar. Hyde came through with flying colors; the other chefs got plastered.

His age was a major embarrassment. The average chef's apprentice in France is 13, and under municipal law Hyde had to attend the apprentice's school, where, as some distinguished chef lectured, the 13-year-olds occasionally took to throwing spitballs. For punishment they had to line up facing

*Continued on page 24*



ROBERT YOUNG  
star of TV's  
"Father Knows Best"

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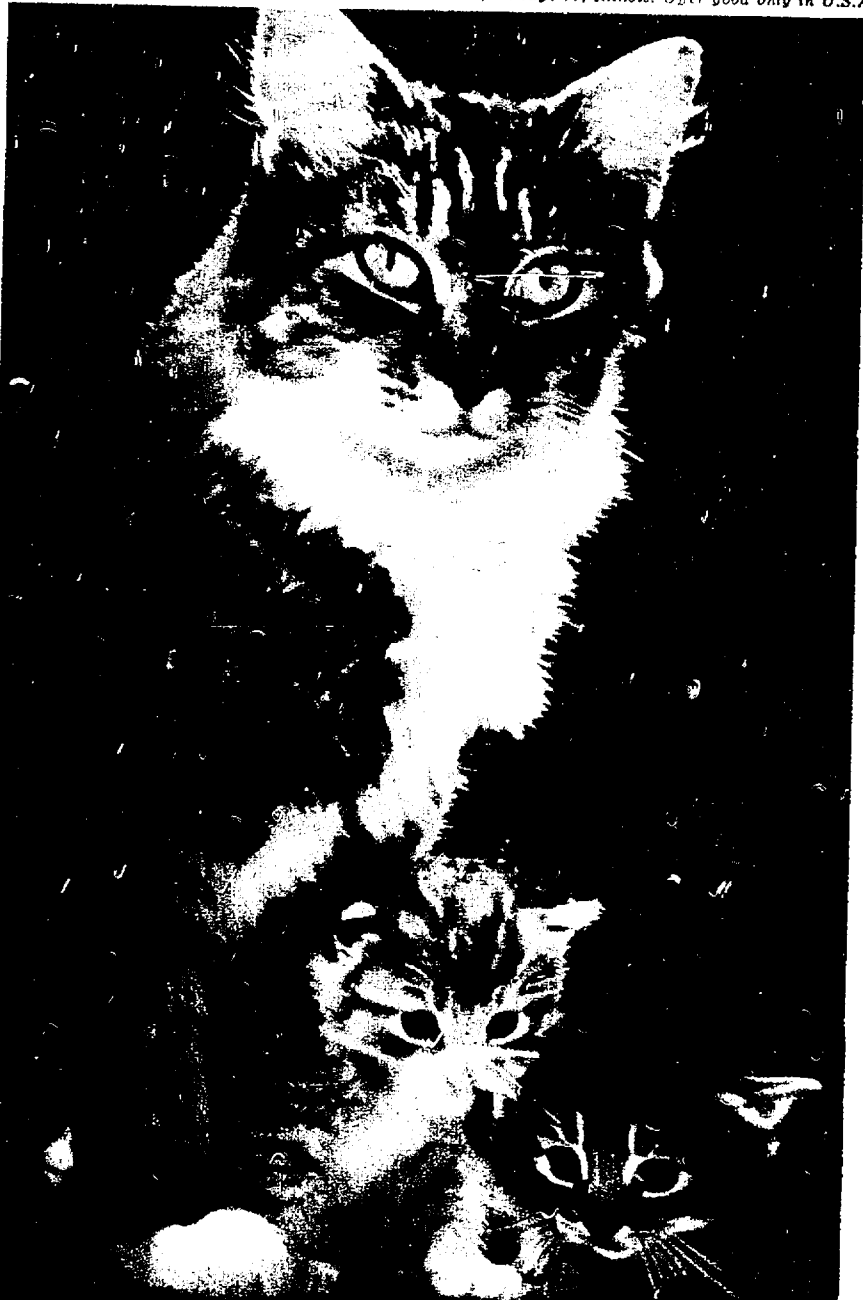
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## ARE YOU STILL IN THE OVEN,

the wall for long minutes—Hyde, with the rest.

In time he moved from Nandron to nearby Vienne, where he became assistant fish cook at La Pyramide, a world-famous restaurant.

WHEN HIS apprenticeship was completed, he returned to the U.S. and began teaching. Using the continental demonstration method in his classes, which are growing steadily, he does all cooking in full view of his students, explaining as he goes and climaxing the performance by giving them all a taste of each dish.

In cooking classes, most teachers try for an atmosphere of informality. But sometimes things get hectic.

"You have to keep five clocks going in your mind all the time," says Juliette Elkon, watching over half a dozen beginners at once. Under such circumstances, a culinary shorthand emerges. "Are you still in the oven, Mr. Talbot?" she may ask. "I'm afraid you're burning, Mrs. James." Or, "You're rising well, Mrs. Cameron."

Interested amateurs are thronging to cooking school to learn not merely elaborate dishes but also

basic-cooking techniques. Thousands are picking up such practical pointers as:

—To test the heat of an omelet pan, apply a wet finger to the side of the pan. It is hot enough if you get a vibrant sizzle. But if the butter you drop in turns brown, it is too hot. Discard the butter and wave the pan to cool it.

—Stock is still the base of many delicious soups, stews, and fish dishes, even if modern stoves have eliminated the old-fashioned stock pot which simmers for days. Collect bones, meat leftovers, and vegetable tops. When enough have accumulated, simmer them and freeze the resultant stock. Fish stock can be made in 30 minutes because the bones are gelatinous and disintegrate quickly, but chicken bones take two hours and veal, six to 12.

—The experienced chef measures cooking wine by glugs—one glug to the ounce. Wines should cook long, especially the reds, to bring out their full flavor. But sherry should be added at the last minute.

—To get the most flavor out of a sauce, reduce it by long simmer-



SUBURRIA TODAY

ing. But undercook (by U.S. standards) vegetables as the Orientals do for maximum flavor, nutrition, and appearance.

The new enthusiasm for cookery is a result of several factors. First, only 6% of U.S. families today can afford a cook. Also, there is a shortage of good cooks, both private and restaurant, due to tightened immigration laws that bar foreigners, and the social stigma that discourages natives.

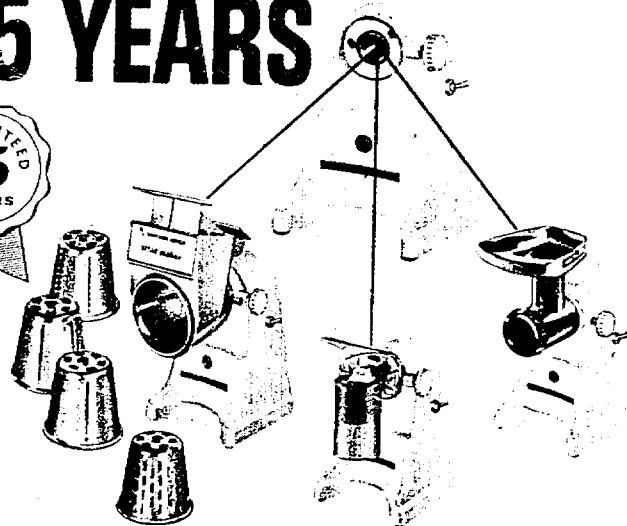
MEANWHILE, travel and expense-account living are exposing millions to good food and its happy effect on the spirits, and many are also finding that cooking is absorbing and relaxing when they know how to do it well. As a result, instruction in classic-cooking techniques and the preparation of classic dishes are beginning to take a real hold in the U.S. As Dione Lucas says: "Food in this country is on its way to becoming as important as it is in France."



*Proof of the pudding—the cooking class tries the dish after seeing and studying the way it is done.*

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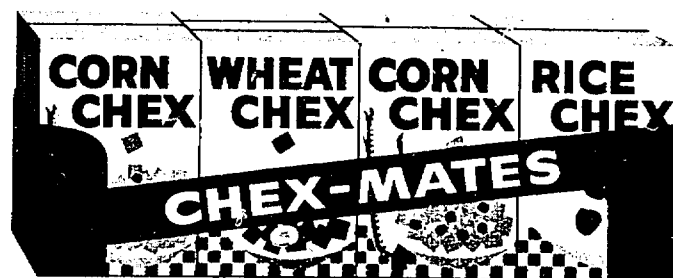
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**RAIN JET CORP.** 305 S. FLOWER ST., BURBANK, CALIF., VI 9-2251  
Other Rain Jet Products: Shower Bath Heads • Fountain Heads • Sediment Separators

# Let It Rain... Let It Pour...

ALL THE BETTER for you, as you go about your business in the save-them-for-a-rainy-day fashions shown on these pages. Color is everywhere; small details are attended to with the utmost care; you have a choice of styles from slacks to capes to greatcoats, and water-repellent fabrics—everything from poplin through silk—will keep you beautifully dressed all through this splashy season.



## RUSTY TOOLS?



QUICK! Clean 'em with famous 3-IN-ONE OIL. A few drops every now and then prevents rust and tarnish.

**3-IN-ONE OIL**  
REGULAR • OIL SPRAY • ELECTRIC MOTOR



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**Florida** HOME-SITES \$395  
Lovely 1/4 acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area \$395, no money down, \$10 a month • Suburb of Ocala, high and dry • Roads, utilities • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Invest or retire. FREE color folder • Write Dept. 311-J, Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Fla

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**WORMS IN YOUR DOG Can Kill Him!**  
**PULVEX Miracle Wormer Gets Rid Of Worms As You Feed Your Dog**  
If your dog or puppy is nervous, listless, has dull coat or diarrhea—he may have worms. Now, thanks to veterinary research, you can easily relieve your pet quickly, safely, gently. Just mix new PULVEX Worm Caps with his regular food—it's that simple. Odorless; tasteless; leaves no unpleasant after-effects. Only one feeding rids him of roundworms (Anacarids). Over 2,000,000 dogs and cats have been wormed at home this easy way. Get PULVEX Worm Caps in dog, pup or cat-kitten sizes at drug, pet and department stores.  
**FREE!** Dog Owner's Guide Book. Includes "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog" plus important pet care tips, information. Write PULVEX, 1911 North Clifton, Chicago 74, Ill.



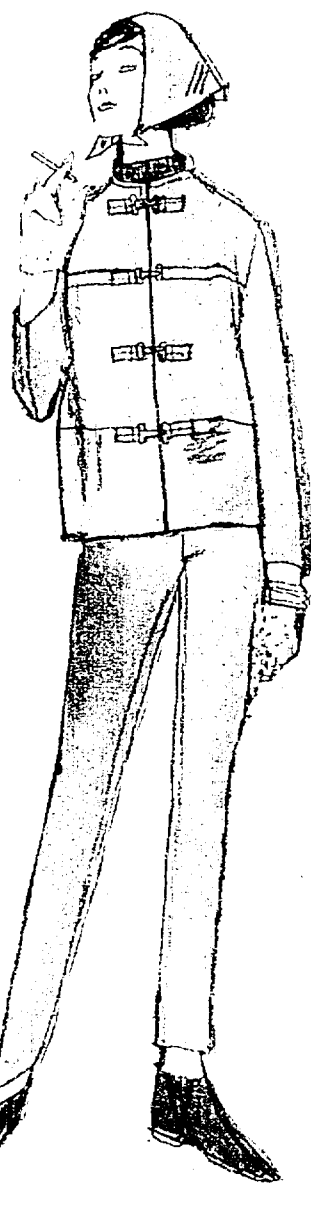
Why not pin a bunch of plastic or vinyl blossoms to your coat once in a while when it rains? It can't hurt them, and it will cheer the passer-by.

Go to town for a gallery opening or to the PTA luncheon or to your job in the shelter of this reversible poplin cape. One side is beige, the other a bright green. Under \$40.

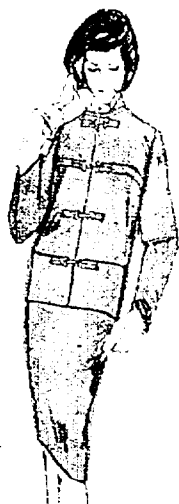
DRAWINGS BY CAROL HELTON  
For further information on the fashions shown here, turn to page 35



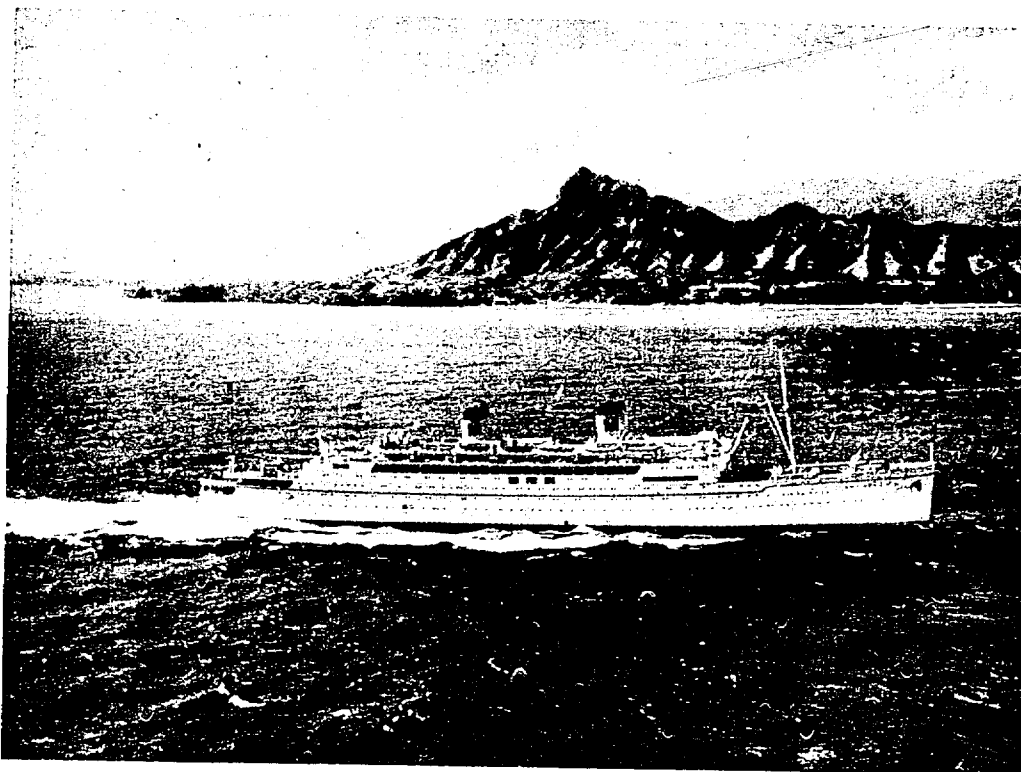
Go to the theatre or to a ball or to any other gala in this 100% pure silk raincoat. Self-lined, with canvas backing, it comes in warm blue and grey and green and violet and silver and rose. \$90.



Go for a walk or to the supermarket or pick up the children in this poplin rain outfit. The Zelan-treated separates come in shock yellow, hot pink, and turquoise as well as some of the more conservative colors. Skirt and slacks, each under \$7; jacket under \$12.



# SAVE 25% ON ALL MATSON ROUND TRIP CRUISES TO HAWAII THIS SPRING



Nine sparkling days . . . ten velvet nights of sea-roving fun, entertainment, rest in the sable-smooth luxury of Matson's famed Hawaiian fleet: It's yours aboard the ss LURLINE or ss MATSONIA on a springtide voyage to and from Hawaii—for as little as \$360 round-trip! This offer applies through June 8, 1961.

Time glides like a summer cloud through days of friendly games, deck-chair relaxing . . . Matson's magic world of the night with luxurious dining and service, gay parties, music . . . secluded decks that invite a stroll in the tropical night. It's the way to

relax, the way to unwind—the way to “go Hawaiian” before you get to Hawaii.

**Springtime Suburbia Sea-Party**  
Join the congenial group from your community on a fabulous fortnight Hawaii Cruise-Tour. Includes Matson Liner private bath accommodations round-trip . . . shipboard champagne party . . . special lei greeting . . . Beach Lanai room at Hawaiian Village Hotel . . . “Welcome Malihini” cocktail party . . . sightseeing . . . limousine to and from ship. Tour price, only \$598.50 from California port. For details, use the coupon below.

Mr. Owen G. Fowler Jr.  
MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY  
215 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

ST-4/61

Tell me how a Matson-Hawaii vacation can be tailored to . . . vacation days, a budget of \$ . . . with . . . in my party.

Send complete information on Matson's SUBURBIA SEA PARTY. My Travel Agent is . . .

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# Table Scraps Can Short-Change Your Dog



Do right by the dog  
you love...balance  
each meal with  
GRO-PUP Ribbon



When you feed your dog table scraps, you can never be sure he's getting all the nutrients he needs. And yet, to stay fit and strong, he should have a well-balanced diet every day.

That's why thoughtful families are adding Gro-Pup Ribbon to every scrap meal they feed. Gro-Pup is an unusual kind of dog food. It contains an *extra bonus* of vital protein, important vitamins and minerals—far in excess of the minimum levels set by the National Research Council.

Even when fed with large amounts of "unbalanced" leftovers, the high nutrient level of Gro-Pup can safeguard against improper diet. When you feed Gro-Pup every day, you can enjoy the confidence that your dog is getting an abundance of the essentials he needs for a long and healthy life.

Why don't you start tomorrow?

Fun Way to  
Reward Your  
Dog—Gro-Pup  
Dog Biscuit Treats  
in T-Bone Form

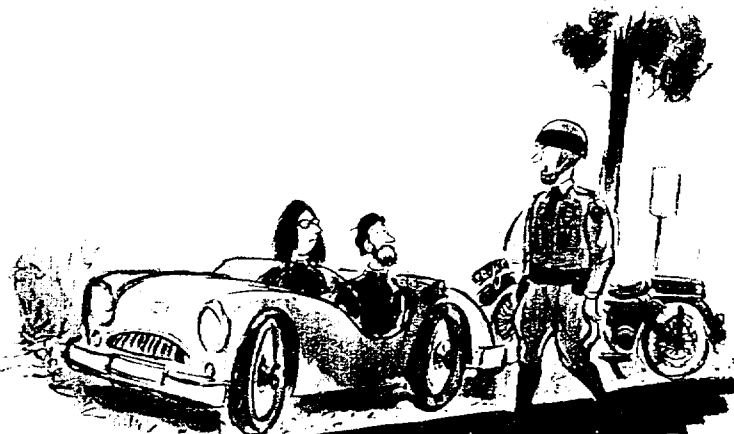


# GRO-PUP RIBBON

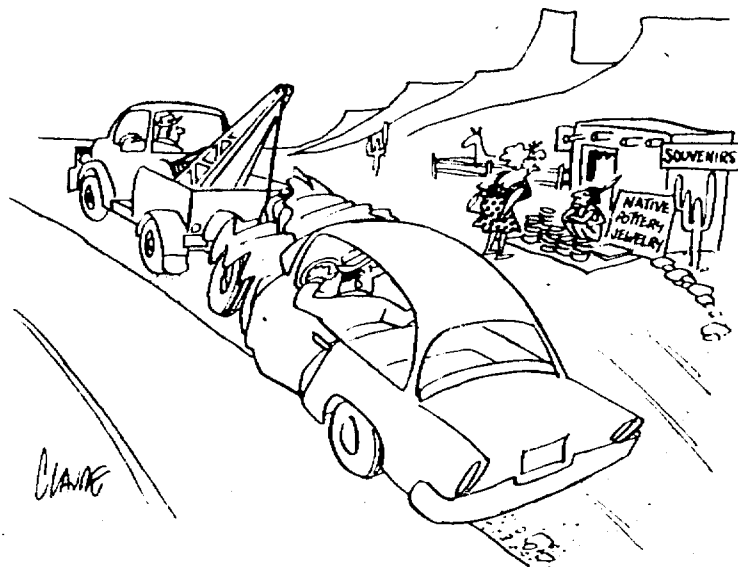
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## Suburbia— Any Day!

### Car Trouble



"Like where's the fire?"



"What's the idea of walking around on a golf course?"

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

\$100,000



WALLHIDE CONTEST  
IN PRIZES



**GRAND PRIZE--2 RAMBLERS!**

AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE AND STATION WAGON!

2 SECOND PRIZES--Rambler American convertibles

2 THIRD PRIZES--Rambler American station wagons

• 6 Rambler Americans go to lucky winners—two of them to the winner of the Grand Prize, which could easily be you!

And what cars these are! All new in styling . . . with extra-strong Single-

Unit construction, Weather Eye heater, reclining seats, ceramic muffler-tailpipe system, whitewall tires . . . and quality proved by 11 years' compact-car experience and 35 billion owner-driven miles!

**OVER 1000 PRIZES IN ALL!**

**HERE'S HOW TO ENTER— PLUS HELPFUL CLUES!**

All you do is simply tell us, in 25 words or less, why you like to paint with Pittsburgh WALLHIDE® Wall Paint or Enamel.

Lots of good reasons will come to you once you've used WALLHIDE. For example, you'll discover rubberized WALLHIDE goes on faster, more easily—with either brush or roller. Also that it dries in 20 minutes . . . has no unpleasant odor . . . and brush or roller wash clean in plain soapy water! What's more, WALLHIDE can be washed time and again!

Enter this easy contest now! Just print name and address on entry below. Then complete the statement, "I like to paint with Pittsburgh WALLHIDE because . . ." (use space provided or plain paper). Mail completed entry—with name WALLHIDE from front of label of any size can of WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel—to WALLHIDE, Box 1210, Chicago 77, Ill. Enter as often as you wish, but include WALLHIDE name from front of can with each entry. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be post-marked by midnight May 13, 1961. Get your WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel and additional entry blanks (with detailed rules) from your Pittsburgh Paint dealer. See Yellow Pages for name and address of the one nearest you.



5

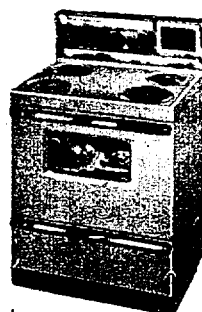
**11 REVCO Built-in REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS**

• Years ahead—makes and releases ice cubes automatically (no trays to fill)! Never needs defrosting. Large 15.7-cu.-ft. size.

6

**28 SPEED QUEEN WASHER-DRYERS**

• Automatically washes and dries any fabric! Pushbutton controls, bleach dispenser. No venting needed. Only 25½" wide.



7

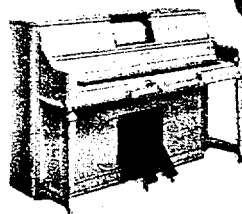
**34 WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Automatic ELECTRIC RANGES**

• Fine-tuning surface controls . . . plug-out oven and surface heaters, and removable door for easier cleaning!



**43 SETS OF WINFIELD CHINA**

• Complete 67-piece service for 8. True porcelain—oven-proof, chip-resistant. Hand-painted under glaze. Finest quality.



4

**8 HARDMAN Duo PLAYER-PIANOS**

• Two pianos in one—full 88-key professional console plus modern player-piano! Anyone can play it!

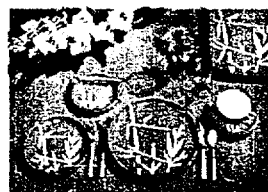
**500 Electric SUPREME KNIFE SHARPENERS**

• Sharpens both knives and scissors—quickly, easily. Smart modern design. Use on counter, or hang on wall! UL approved.

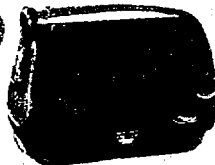
**400 MEEKER Leather HANDBAGS**

• Luxuriously crafted of genuine steerhide! Smart casual styling—with adjustable shoulder strap, thong lacing!

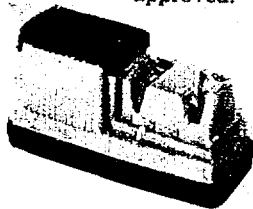
8



9



10



**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**



PAINTS • GLASS • CHEMICALS • BRUSHES • PLASTICS • FIBER GLASS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

Just complete this sentence (in 25 words or less):

I like to paint with Pittsburgh WALLHIDE because \_\_\_\_\_

57

PLEASE PRINT

Mail entry with the WALLHIDE name from front of any size can of WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel to WALLHIDE, Box 1210, Chicago 77, Ill.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW! Sure! Safe!**

**Rid** Swifts  
WITH 25% 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

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROCHE



*Under a wistaria arbor—beauty, shade, comfort.*

## Arbors For All

*Carefree "summer houses" made of vines and lattice, they add a new dimension to outdoor living*

BY JOHN BRIMER

**A**N ARBOR MAY BE a pleasant, shady framework with ripening grapes overhead, a trellis of climbing roses, or simply an attractive display of architectural woodwork. In any of its shapes and sizes, it adds a new dimension to your home and life. It is a secluded bower for hot summer afternoons, a pattern of light and shade in the evening, an open-air dining room for every meal.

There are many types of vines to knit around an arbor. Fragrant wistaria—pink, white, or lavender—will grow to gargantuan proportions. The bittersweet vine produces brilliant orange pods in autumn. White lacelike clematis is a daintier climber, as are the perennial sweet pea and the delicate canary-bird flower.

The classic grape arbor offers the sensuous smell of grapes late in the summer, and the taste of them if you want to reach out and pluck dessert off the vine. On lower fence arbors, tomatoes and cucumbers provide beauty and food.

*Continued*



I DO



I DO, TOO



WE ALL DO

In our set, we all use Tampax

That's how the Tampax trend spreads. One girl uses it, enthuses about it, convinces a friend, and by and by everyone's using it.

For Tampax's internal sanitary protection is so clearly superior. Instead of belts, pins, pads, odor, chafing, you have a small compressed bit of pure surgical cotton that can't be seen or felt, once it's in place. Disposal is easy. Insertion is easy thanks to the satin-smooth applicator. Tampax is convenient to carry, convenient to store, nicer to use.

Your choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

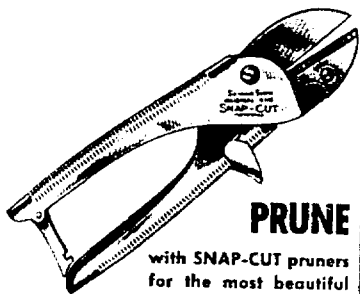


*Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women*



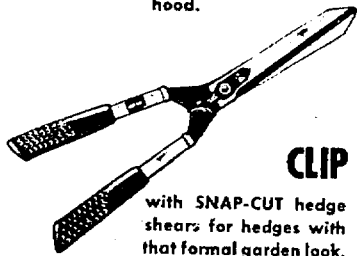


**Yours...  
for the  
BEST LOOKING  
LANDSCAPE  
in the  
NEIGHBORHOOD**



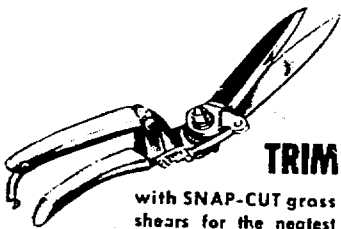
**PRUNE**

with SNAP-CUT pruners for the most beautiful shrubs in the neighborhood.



**CLIP**

with SNAP-CUT hedge shears for hedges with that formal garden look.



**TRIM**

with SNAP-CUT grass shears for the neatest lawn for miles around.

These fast cutting, easy action tools are certain to take the drudgery out of your pruning and trimming chores. So light, so easy to use that even your reluctant 9-year old won't complain!



**SEYMOUR SMITH & SON, INC.**  
MAIN ST., Oakville, Connecticut  
SEND 25¢ FOR THIS PRUNING HANDBOOK

Seymour Smith & Son, Inc.  
105 Main St.  
Oakville, Conn.

Here's my 25¢. Please send me a copy of your PRUNING HANDBOOK

My name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

There is nothing lovelier than the massive climbing rose. Today there is such a dazzling choice among tall and medium growers with such a splendid assortment of colors and blossoms that nearly every kind of arbor can be magnificently outfitted. The everblooming climbers—the Dream Girl, Summer Snow, and American Pillar—are so enthusiastic that they flower not only in June but throughout the season.

If you're putting up an arbor this summer and want quick, showy shade, there is an endless variety of annuals which offer both shade and flowers. Planted each year, their quick-growing leaves and masses of flowers last through the season. Then you pull them up and discard them, to let the winter sun shine in on terrace and house. One of the best growers is the morning-glory with its cheerful sky-blue, red, or white blossoms. It opens with the morning sun and lasts till noon.

**I**F YOU WANT round-the-clock blooms, you can plant Heavenly Blue or Blue Star morning-glories alternately with Moonflower Vine. The moonflower blooms at night, and its delicate white flowers give off a fragrance that makes sitting out in the evening unforgettable. Late in the season the moonflower and morning-glory blossoms overlap—the moonflower lasting through the early-morning hours and the morning-glory lasting late into the afternoon. Behind the blooms there is always the thick mat of leaves.

An arbor can provide shelter overhead, or it can screen you so you get privacy in a sitting-out spot. A freestanding latticed trellis, for instance, screens the terrace from neighbors and the street in a friendly, decorative way without interfering with ventilation as a solid fence might. Or an arbor may be used as a gateway to frame the view architecturally or horticulturally.

**A** FEW CAUTIONS should be observed by the homeowner whether he is a do-it-yourselfer or planning to hire a carpenter to build his arbor.

To begin with, an arbor must be tailored to accommodate the choice of vine. A wistaria, for example, needs a large, sturdy framework—its wood will become very heavy after a few years' growth. Some people adapt old telephone poles as posts under the more massive wistarias. Even morning-glories and moonflowers become heavy with a full season's growth. But clematis and other delicate species need only a skeleton trellis.

Posts should be deeply set in—18 to 24 inches below the ground—treated with wood preservative, and embedded in heavy concrete footings if the soil is sandy or the wind blows hard. Cross-bars should be sturdy, but not overpowering. Their size varies according to the arbor and to the kind of vine. A quiet, simple crossbar design is preferable to a nervous pattern that only distracts from the beauty of the leaves and flowers it supports. Enough open space must be left so that vines can interlace easily between bars. If you want a roof on your arbor, a snow fence can be adapted as a handsome cover.

You have a wide variety of designs to choose from and a large selection of vines and flowers. Plan your arbor so it will do the most for your house and your way of living, choose the vine you like best, and then sit back and enjoy it.



# RIO

**WORLD'S MOST EXCITING VACATION!  
YOURS...WITH VARIG'S  
NEW LOW EXCURSION FARES**



Christ's statue at Rio.



Brasilia, modern wonder capital.

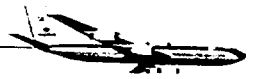


Sun and fun at Copacabana

**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). †Jet 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.



Varig Airlines, Attn: Carlos Peferano  
634 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, New York

PLEASE SEND ME EXCITING FOLDERS INCLUDING "HOLIDAY IN BRAZIL"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

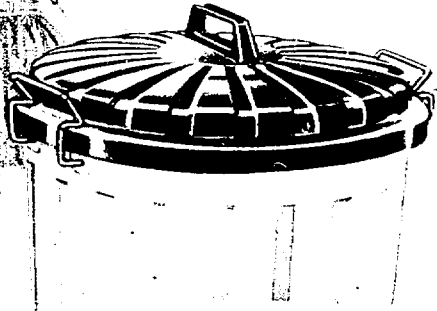
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_



# "Show Off" REFUSE-TAINERS withstand abuse—easier to handle

Wonderful to use indoors or out, colorful Lustra-Ware tainers last for years! Clatter-proof, unbreakable polyethylene can't ever dent or rust... cleans in a breeze... complete satisfaction GUARANTEED. You'll want several... for refuse, yard work, feed storage, toys, picnic carry-all or ice tub. It's Lustra-Ware for more wear, less care!



### HANDLE LOCK COVERS

seal to keep flies out, odors in—safe from dogs. Choice of colors and sizes from 6 to 24 gallons. \$395 to \$995

For catalog of 200 Lustra-Ware housekeeping helpers, write Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO.



Brown, fun and prexy, with Pony champs.

# MAKE MINE

## DIMINUTIVE!

BY JOE E. BROWN

*A great entertainer tells what the Pony League means*

I'M A BASEBALL FAN from way back. In between one-night vaudeville stands when I was still a kid, I somehow managed to play the game and was a \$2 per game semipro at fifteen—that is, until I was permanently benched in 1910 when I broke a leg while playing second base for St.

Paul in the American Association. Since then, I've been what you might call a "very interested spectator." I even owned part of the Kansas City Blues in 1931. Boy, I remember how I hated to see holiday double-headers then... I knew we'd always lose two games.

# Mower fun



34" Riding Mower

Lawn mowing, yard tasks become fun with Springfield riding rotary mower or Suburban Tractor. It adds to the fun to know you're riding on America's most popular mower tops to add because it's tops in dependability and versatility. Mower fun? Springfield!

34" Suburban Tractor. "Floating" mower deck attachment stops "scalping." Plenty of h.p. for easy lawn planting to harvest.

32" Riding Mower. For large lawns, heavy-duty mowing. 1000 lbs. 1-key electric motor. 24" deck. 24" wheels. Best in class.

24" Riding Mower. Great 24" mower. Full line of attachments available. A sensitive transmission and 1000 lbs. 1-key electric motor.

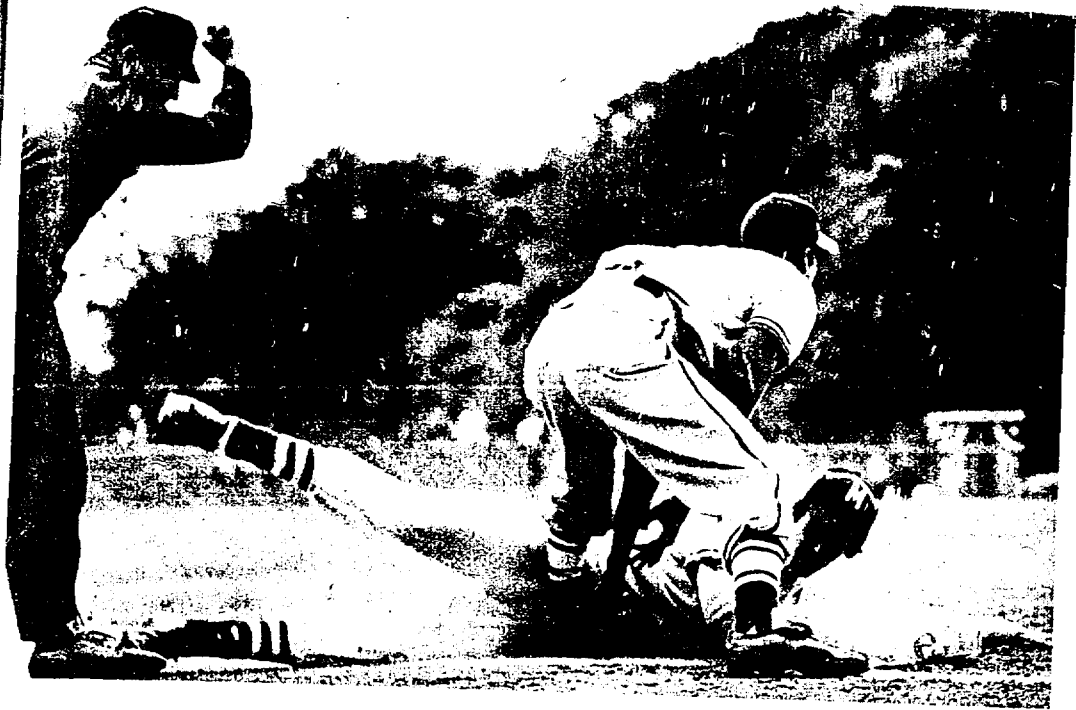
Also available, Special Springfield Garden Mower. Perfect for every gardening task. Exclusive design. 24" deck. 24" wheels. Available also with exclusive Springfield 18-volt battery. Got a demonstration today!

Look for the new Springfield Golf Cart. Here...

# Springfield



Even you that like...



to him—and to the 100,000 boys on the teams

In 1953, when I was working as a broadcaster for the New York Yankees, I was asked to become president of the newly organized PONY League. PONY stands for Protect Our Nation's Youth. It was started in Washington, Pennsylvania, by Lew Hays, who had helped start the Little League.

The idea is to give boys of 13 and 14 a chance to play some kind of organized ball, using a smaller-than-regulation diamond and equipment suited to their age and physical limitations. The Little League diamond is 60' between bases. In the Pony League the boys play on a 75' diamond, which they can easily handle.

Well, I'm proud to say I'm still the president, and this summer we'll have 100,000 boys playing ball in the League on fully uniformed teams in towns all over the country, with the PONY World Series climaxing the season. We're a going concern—the kind boys like to be associated with, and so do I.

I NEVER MISS a game if I can help it, but it's what you might call the fringe benefits of the League that mean the most to me. Over the years I have seen how the chance to play ball has given a rugged purpose to kids who might otherwise not have known what to do with themselves. There was a time, as I well remember, when a boy had no doubts about his place in the world. Splitting kindling, dumping ashes, and running errands were among the many necessary operations that ran largely on boy-power, but today such chores are out of date or handled by machine. In a sense, a community has not as much use for a boy as it once did. To be on his town's Pony squad gives a boy the recognition he needs and teaches him the right way to earn it, too, because baseball is a game that can

be played only one way. It takes hard work and sportsmanship.

There is also hard work for the families and neighbors who have to organize and maintain a team, but it helps bring people together.

"We get as much out of it as our son does," a Santa Monica father once told me. "It gives us a common bond and a sense of belonging."

A GOOD FRIEND of mine, comic Jerry Lewis, is proud as a peacock about his oldest son Gary who is the leading hitter and star shortstop on the Beverly Hills Pony League team.

Jerry gets out to as many games as he can and has even signed a \$1 per year scouting pact with Chicago White Sox president, Bill Veeck, to assure the major league of his son's future services.

"The pay isn't much," Jerry admits, "but wait till they get my expense account!"

I love a good ball game, but I hope I've been able to make it plain why, for me, there's more than that to the Pony League. And gosh, you get the ball game, too!



# New Weedone



with Silvex  
**Kills** more

## lawn weeds than any other weed killer!

Don't be  
puzzled  
about  
weeds!

**GET  
WEEDONE!**



If you can't identify the weeds in your lawn by name, stop worrying about special weed control formulas. Get Weedone! New Weedone with Silvex kills chickweed, henbit and prostrate spurge, in addition to dandelion, plantain and more than 100 other weeds and woody plants.

You save labor, save time because Weedone does the job requiring two or more ordinary weed killers. It actually costs you less than many ordinary weed killers.

You can depend on Weedone! For a weed free lawn insist on NEW WEEDONE with SILVEX. Made by AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., originators of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T Weed Killers.

**EASY TO APPLY—LIQUID OR DRY!**

Still the same low price—8 oz. can (liquid) only \$1.00; 5 lb. bag (dry) \$2.25 (larger sizes available).

**NEW GENERAL WEED KILLER: X-ALL—X-ALL** kills unwanted grasses and weeds around walks, driveways, patios, etc. Ideal for use in gravel landscaping. Safe, contains no arsenic. Easy to use, and it works!



# WEEDONE

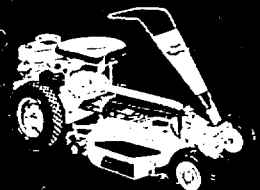
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*New turbo times*



**MAKE GARDENING FUN with Ariens**

Exclusive Flex-N-Float Mowing!  
**Imperial** RIDING MOWER



Mow any lawn without scalping! 5 1/2 h.p. engine. Fingertip controls. 4 forward speeds; reverse. Many Insta-Hitch attachments!

For easy snow removal!  
**SNO-THRO**

Self propelled, 2-stage, 4 1/2 h.p. machine. Throws snow up to 25' away through 180° revolving discharge chute.

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Please send descriptive GARD-N-YARD power equipment literature described in *Suburbia Today*.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# Get Set BEFORE You Go

*Continued from page 14*

steady—you won't get them free over there anyhow) and a good navigator (families can decide who will do the best job). Don't, don't, don't count on members of the local constabulary to speak English. It seems to be almost a requirement for their employment that they don't! Incidentally, one of the happiest by-products of this mode of travel is the chance it offers to have at least one meal a day on the road, picnic-style—which is cost-, calorie-, and digestion-saving.

**Keeping The Homes Fires Banked.** Aside from stopping the milk and all those other cartoon subjects, there are quite a few musts if you expect a happy home-coming. If your house is to be occupied, leave a list of all service and professional people and where things are, such as the thermostat, extra blankets, etc. If the house is not rented, arrange for someone to have a key and to look at your mail, notify your friendly local police force to check the premises regularly (even if it means an extra ticket to the ball or the fireworks display), and see that a responsible person has a copy of your itinerary. The American Express offices are numerous and good for mailing addresses, as are top hotels in various cities, whether you stay there or not. Weather permitting, you would do well to turn off the master electric switch. And don't forget to make reservations for Rex and Tabby at the local kennel some time ahead, as you can bet other travelers are pet owners, too.

Have you a will and a record of where your important papers are? The

answer should be "yes," whether you're at home or abroad.

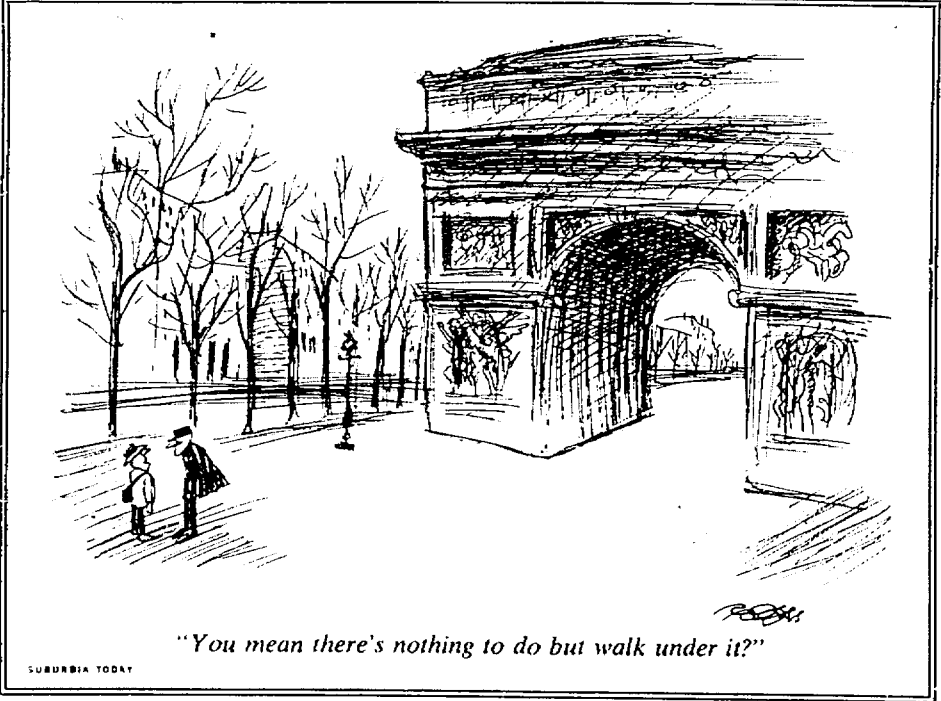
**How Heavy Is 44 Pounds?** Plenty heavy, if you have to carry it—and you will on occasion—which is why the airline minimum is fair enough, no matter how you go. Even if you can find a porter, the less you carry the better; one of the surest sources of travel ulcers is luggage handling—feeling dependent, then feeling overcharged, then feeling hacked at fighting about it. You can get a weight check by balancing the bag with your fingertips on the bathroom scales.

One way to keep from forgetting what you're taking along is to devote a room, or at least a closet, exclusively to packing and your travel wardrobe. And a good rule in packing is: When in doubt, don't!

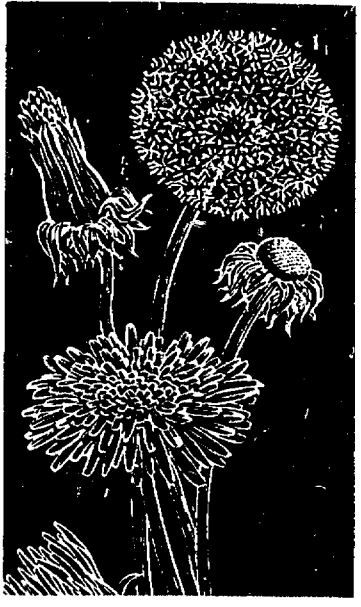
**Cash, Credit, And Conversion:** There's no need to change money at home, except for a small quantity of the currency of your first-stop country. Best friend overseas is a wallet full of credit cards. They won't get you everywhere and everything—as at home—but they are wonderful for expensive purchases and for the better hotels and restaurants. Best of all overseas is American Express; you can charge at their listed places, and you can use your card in the American Express offices themselves, for such items as air and rail travel, guided tours and car rentals.

Carry a flock of personal checks; in France you can use them to buy at a discount from prices you would pay if you used cash, and elsewhere they are often easier to use than at home. And,

*Continued*



"You mean there's nothing to do but walk under it?"



## Just turn on your hose and **SPRAY DANDELIONS AWAY**

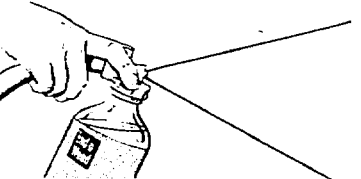
Enjoy a weed-free lawn all summer long

**End-o-Weed kills over 100 lawn weed pests**

**Harmless to grasses**

**FAST**—weeds shrivel and die.  
**SURE**—kills roots, too.  
**EASY** to use—in the handy hose sprayer unit. Also available in the economical concentrate form for your own spray equipment.

At garden stores, supermarkets, hardware and variety stores—wherever garden supplies are sold



No extras needed... only one name to remember...

# End-o-Weed

**LAWN WEED KILLER**  
End-o-Weed is a trademark of Swift & Company

obviously, carry the bulk of your funds in travelers' checks instead of coin of any realm.

**Do You Have To Know The Language?** No—but it certainly helps.

However, unless you're really good at a country's language, better not try to spout it. Your safest interpreter is still that little old phrase book—as much a joke as it has been. It certainly came in handy for us, for instance, to be able to point to the words, "My auto won't start," one Sunday morning in a small town, where our car stopped dead in the middle of the street at a traffic light and we got only bewildered headshakes or irritated horn blasts when we spoke our mother tongue.

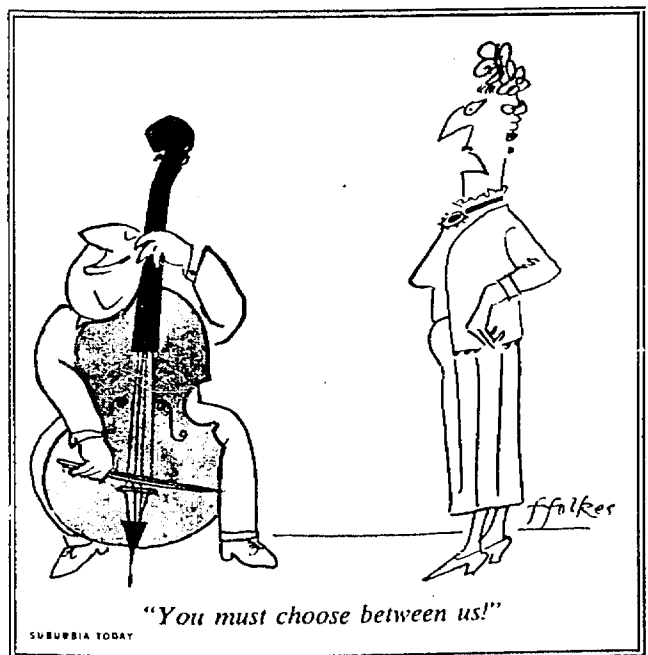
**Who Says It's A Bargain?** If you're going to Europe just to shop, you'd do better to stay at home. The truth is, with our smart import buyers and discount houses, you can find almost everything just as inexpensively here and not have to lug it all over Europe.

Among the few exceptions are French perfume, the liquor of the country, real objets d'art, and good Swiss timepieces.

If you feel that you must bring home foreign gifts—if for no other reason than being able to say casually, "This came from Edinburgh—" buy them from good specialty stores. Enquire about outlets for handwork, cottage industries, and work done by the blind. They often have unusual and lovely things.

**You're Off!** Get to the airport or pier well before time. (You will find it is even more important, when in unfamiliar European situations, to be ahead of time for all departures.) The timetables aren't kidding when they try to get you there early. They know more about big-city traffic than you may—and, besides, there's lots to do over and above the *bon voyage* gaiety. Travelers' insurance, for instance . . . and have you some money changed and ready for porters' tips and the first taxi ride in the country of your arrival? Don't neglect the opportunity you have only once to buy tax-free U.S. liquor and cigarettes to be delivered to your plane or boat.

Of course, if you speak French, Italian, German, and Spanish fluently—have all your reservations made (and paid for) through a reliable agent like Cook's or American Express—have intelligent and hospitable friends scattered conveniently around Europe—are leaving the house and children in Grandmother's capable care—you didn't need to read this article. You're set! (But don't cut the time too close, getting to that boat or plane!)



"You must choose between us!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

# Suburbia Today's Cross-Country Shopper

## VENUS FLY TRAP EATS LIVE FLIES



Bulbs grow into exquisite house plants that catch and eat live insects! Bear white flowers on 12" stems. Green leaves form rosettes. Each leaf tipped with pink trap, holding nectar. Insect, lured by color & sweetness, enters trap. It snaps shut, absorbs him, reopens. Also eats raw beef or feeds normally thru roots. Easy to grow. Develops in 3-4 weeks.

11 Bulbs . . . \$5.00 Ppd. • 3 Bulbs . . . \$1.00 Ppd.  
Send check or m. o. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**SPENCER GIFTS** MG-1 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

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For men who need EE, EEE, EEEE

Wonderful new shoes made on our lasts in Sweden. Dressy, lightweight, washable and unbelievably comfortable. 50 styles E to 5/E w-i-d-e for dress, work, sport.

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HITCHCOCK SHOES, Hingham 14-D, Mass.



## Undershelf Opener...

No jar or bottle top, small or large, can stay tight when grasped in the steel notched edges of the amazing OPENER. Indispensable aid in the kitchen, never gets lost...fasten it under a shelf or cupboard in a handy place always ready to use. Slide jar or bottle into the groove until the cap fits snugly, then turn without effort to loosen. Ppd. \$1.00 ea. or 6 for \$5.00. Guaranteed. JO-ED ENTERPRISES, P. O. Box 69, Dept. ST., Glendale, Calif.




## NEW MIRACLE ENZYME PRODUCT

### End SEPTIC TANK TROUBLES

**SEA-CAL** Ends odors, eliminates PUMPING, DIGGING, opens CLOGGED DRAIN FIELDS or CESSPOOLS. Simply drop SEA-CAL in bowl and FLUSH. 6 month supply \$2.50 ppd. 1 year supply \$4.95 ppd. Larger sizes MOTELS, RESORTS, TRAILER PARKS. Send card for free literature. Fully Guaranteed.

F. C. CHEMICAL CO.  
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## An Oil Canvas



Andrea Randall, a young lady who sailed boats in California and learned to paint them in Rome is now available in New York to put your boat on canvas in oils. She will paint from your photograph and description of your boat's colors—power or sail. Miss Randall's paintings may be seen in the Yachting Department at Hammacher Schlemmer—145 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Miss Louise Lamoureux will be happy to discuss canvas size and price with you when you visit or write.

## School 'N' Campus CARRYALL



Smart to give or to get!

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Add 25¢ each additional letter. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

It's a bag... it's a duffel... it's real sharp! Carries all of a girl's daily needs—and with flair. Available in all popular school colors including Red and White, Blue and Gold, etc. Washable, water repellent duck. Heavy rope drawstring and shoulder strap, brass grammels. 16" tall, 10" in diam. Price includes one 4" press-on initial letter. Specify colors and letter desired. Immediate shipment anywhere.

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FROM SIZES 650 170 127. SEND FILM NOW OR WRITE FOR FREE FILM MAILERS AND COMPLETE PRICE LIST.

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Carefree is now available in a new trial kit, price \$2.50 ppd. Discriminating women are demanding Carefree because they have found it to be the smart approach to unwanted hair without the use of needles, razors or chemicals. Each application of Carefree can give smooth stubble free skin for many days. Our services also provide a 20 oz. personal kit complete with instructions and applicator, price \$12.50 ppd. For professional guidance simply drop us a note. WAY CAREFREE CO., INC., Ridge-way Sta., Stamford, Connecticut.

## SAILMAKER'S LOFT

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## 15 B L SPRUCE for \$2.

Ideal for landscaping or Christmas Trees. 15 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 4-yr. transplants, 4 to 8 in. tall, only \$2. ppd.; 6 for \$1. • 20 EVERGREEN TREES, 4 to 10 in. tall transplants—5 ea. Am. Arborvitae, Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine, White Spruce—for only \$3. ppd.\* All trees guaranteed to live. Order Now! (\*West of Miss. R. or south of N.C. Tenn. add 25¢) Evergreen Folder Free.

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Make Reading Easy

Now, everyone who wears prescription-made eye glasses can "CLIP ON" these wonderful magnifying lenses. Make small print read bigger. No need for extra reading glasses. Clip on and off in a second. Can only be worn on other glasses that are not bifocals. Read the Bible; makes fuzzy work easy. Fit any type and size. 10 Day Home Trial. Send name and address. On arrival pay premium only \$4, plus C.O.D. Satisfaction guaranteed. Or send \$4, we ship prepaid. Ideal gift. Order today from:

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WITH PARTY PULL-UP Tables



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The only "over-the-lap" folding table. Excellent Christmas gift. Removable safety glass serving tray, heavy-gauge black tubular steel stand. Money Back Guarantee. FREE wall storage rack with order for two tables. Enclose check or money order, specify color of Tenite tray trim: white, aqua, pink, gold, maroon, ivory, dark green.

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Mysterious aroma of Gypsy Fish Bait Oil Compound makes smell feeding fish wild through thousands of small organs covering their bodies. One drop on lure or live bait works in fresh or salt water whether you still fish, cast, spin or troll. Really works. Only \$1.98 (3 for \$4.98). Cash orders postpaid. If C.O.D. postage extra. Draws fish to your bait or money back. FREE. Handy water resistant pouch with every bottle. EXTRA BONUS: Free Book "BASS BY THE BOATLOAD" with order for 3. Order from:

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FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE FASHIONS SHOWN ON PP. 26 & 27

Silk raincoat by Lawrence of London  
Poplin cape by Main Street  
Separates by Peter Conte for March & Mendl  
Footwear by Capezio

# New VitoGRO

COMPLETE NUTRITIONAL TREATMENT

# FOR GRASS

SPECIALY  
FORMULATED  
FOR DEEP ROOT  
FEEDING

BALANCED JUST RIGHT  
FOR LOCAL  
GROWING CONDITIONS

The amazing, new lawn food that feeds  
a full six months and will not burn!

No other lawn food has all these benefits:

- Complete nutritional treatment—contains all elements needed by grass.
- More for your money—it's concentrated. Covers up to 5,800 sq. ft. per bag.
- Clean, odorless—no organic wastes.
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### Handy Handle Bag

Pick it up like a brief case, slit the bag. Pour. It's simple with the handy new, lightweight handle bag. Easy to carry, too. Weighs only 33 lbs.

WON'T BURN

FEEDS

6

MONTHS

when applied at  
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Feeds Deep

Feeds the whole  
growth zone to  
encourage deeper  
rooting, springy turf,  
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AVAILABLE ONLY  
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KILL CRABGRASS with new VitoGRO Crabgrass Preventer. Kills seedlings as they sprout. Prevents crabgrass all summer.

Swift & Company

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Every VitoGRO product must perform as promised or your money back. Complete guarantee printed on every bag.



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