



### Phone Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) otherwise would also tie up radio communications.

Above all, the chief stated, many residents do not have phones in their homes, and use the outdoor ones to call the police and fire departments in emergencies. Too, he added, the outdoor phones are handy for persons who call police to report serious accidents and possible commission of crimes.

"You can see why tampering with, or stealing these telephones is such a serious offense," Chief Louwers said.

"Outdoor public phones are installed for the convenience of the public, and are also detrimental to the welfare of our citizens."

### Marine Hospital Offering Tours

The U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at the foot of Alter road will celebrate National Hospital Week May 7-13. The theme this year is "Your Hospital—A Community Partnership."

Guided tours will be conducted throughout the hospital beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 11, 1961. A question and answer period and the serving of refreshments will follow the tours.

The public is invited to celebrate National Hospital Week with us by joining us on these tours. Please notify us at the earliest possible date so that appropriate scheduling may be arranged.

Address replies to the Medical Officer in Charge.

### Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1) Pointe as its cultural and community center, has been made and much thought has been given to the needs of the charitable, religious, civic, educational, service and social groups which use, or would like to use the Center.

After much sifting of information by the Public Relations Committee headed by Donald M. D. Thurber and reviewed by the Auditorium Planning Committee, it was determined that the Fries Auditorium should be a fixed seat sloping floored auditorium accommodating 450 persons, a size not found in Grosse Pointe, which would be large enough to make visits by outstanding artists and lecturers feasible without losing the charm of intimacy.

There will be a stage adequate to accommodate Grosse Pointe's orchestral and choral groups and with dressing rooms and facilities for the highest calibre theatrical performances.

**Large Social Hall**

Above the auditorium will be a social hall of elegant simplicity with floor to ceiling glass walls capturing the beauty of its incomparable lake side setting and surrounding gardens. Here, Grosse Pointers may gather for dinner meetings prior to performances or for receptions after and it will provide a fine display area at other times.

The Fries Memorial Auditorium will make possible the further and complete realization of the concept of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center as a unique living tribute to those Grosse Pointers who served and sacrificed their lives in World War II and Korea. While remaining a handsome monument, it will become a fully usable center designed to foster and support any purpose that will promote, improve or enrich the community life.

### Burglaries

(Continued from Page 1) a drive to Mt. Clemens with some friends. When they returned, at about 9:40 p.m., they said, they noticed the door leading into the kitchen from the adjoining garage wide open. They entered to find all the drawers in the house had been rifled and contents dumped on the floor.

**All Pictures Moved**

The owners said they also found all the pictures removed from the walls, which led police to believe that the thieves were looking for a wall safe.

Missing from the Perry home, according to information from Chief Duemling, was a muskrat stole, valued at \$275, and \$60 in cash, both taken from the master bedroom.

At this house, the burglars took time out to eat a cake, the chief said. The pastry was taken to the dining room, and consumed there, Chief Duemling stated.

In both homes, the robbers escaped the way they entered, it was said.

### Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1) ties involved were those of W. G. Sakalas, 427 Moross; N. K. Akers, 429 Moross; and Richard Stockwell, 433 Moross.

According to the city engineer's survey, the report stated, it was evident that these three lots were about six inches lower than the neighbors in the area of the wall, with the other houses being on the same level.

**MADE PONDS IN YARDS**

Although in a letter of complaint, it was requested that a green strip be planted between the wall and the abutting properties, it was admitted that the real problem was the surface water, which made virtual ponds in the back yards of the home owners.

Kogan stated that his wall had been subject to tilting toward the residents' houses because the parking surface side was approximately 18 inches higher than the residential side, due to frost-heave toward the residential side. He said that he had planned to rebuild part of the wall, and at the same time raise the ground level at certain spots on his five-foot easement on the residents' side of the wall.

When Kogan offered to pay half of the cost toward correcting the matter, the residents argued that they did not want him to do so, if he was not obligated according to law, but City Attorney McKean said that Kogan has an obligation to abate this problem under the city's Nuisance Ordinance.

### AAUW Pledges Support To Margaret E. Hahn

At its April board meeting Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women voted unanimously to endorse and promote the candidacy of Mrs. Margaret E. Hahn as delegate to the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

If nominated in the July 25 primary election, she would become the Republican candidate from the 13th State Representative District. Mrs. Hahn, a lifelong Michigan resident, has lived in Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park for the past 19 years.

### Paving Contracts Let

(Continued from Page 1) the City within the next two weeks, so that work may be undertaken immediately after.

water main or the area scheduled for concrete repaving wish to enlarge their driveways at this time, they will have the option of paying the City for this work and the City, in turn will have the contractor make the requested enlargement. In this instance, Lange said, the City will be acting as a collector for the contractor.

Lange stated that it is hoped that the sale of bonds will be completed and final contracts signed by the contractors and the City within the next two weeks, so that work may be undertaken immediately after.

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### Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1) years of its existence an ever-growing number of supporters among the families of the five Grosse Pointes. They are confident that this year will be no exception.

While large gifts are most encouraging to receive and the Memorial could not get along without them, the smaller \$5 and \$10 gifts from the average family are equally appreciated and it is the broad base of these gifts which spells the success of the Center.

To the following recent donors to the Center's 1961 Family Participation effort a very sincere thanks is extended:

**April 10**

(Continued from Last Week)

Mrs. John W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Hale V. Sattley, Philip J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlottman, Walter W. Schmitt, Miss Laura C. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellheim, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sepic, George W. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Smart, Mrs. Conrad H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Smith.

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**April 11**

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Artt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Robert F. Barie, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barker, David H. Barker, George Bashara, Jr., E. A. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz, Mrs. Isabelle M. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chicoine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chlanda, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop H. Connor, George Cottingham, Jr., Mrs. Colin C. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Davis, Dr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Day, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Detloff, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Detwiler, Miss Charlotte S. Dey, Mr. and Mrs. George Donat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Downen, Robert M. Drysdale, Mrs. Robert J. Duff, M. J. Edelen, Laurence B. Einfeldt, Mrs. Antonia Eliason and Miss Winifred Eliason.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Estabrook, Dr. and Mrs. Henry O. Evjen, Mrs. Fay C. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Forbes, A. C. Fortunski, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. France, J. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Frolund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gies, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hager, Jay L.

**Grosse Pointe News**

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### Woods Police Sponsoring Three Safety Programs

Woods Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey disclosed that his department will undertake three safety-type programs during May, one of which has already started.

The director also revealed that all three programs will be under the direction of Patrolman Jack Mast, safety officer, who announced that the first program, a Safety Poster Contest, actually started about three weeks ago.

Mast said that the contest is being co-sponsored by the Public Safety Department and the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, and that the posters have been submitted by the Parcels Junior High School art classes, conducted by Miss Esther Meldrum and Allen Hayes, art teachers.

The officer said that 216 posters were submitted, out of which 18 have been picked for final judging. The winners of the contest will be selected on Tuesday, May 9.

On May 22, Mast said, the Bicycle Safety Inspection program will start in all the public, private and parochial schools in the Woods.

The final safety program of the month will be the second annual vehicle safety check, sponsored by the National Vehicle Safety Check for Communitites, to take place at the Mack-Seven Mile (Moross) business section on May 27.

Mast said that last year, 968 cars and trucks underwent a safety check, and he is hoping that there will be at least 1,500 this year.

Last year, the Woods received an award plaque, State Award of Excellence for 1960, the only community of its population size to be so honored by the National Vehicle Safety Check for Communitites.

This year, local businessmen will donate prizes for the event, and the Woods Theater management will offer movie passes, all of which will be awarded after the inspection is completed, Mast said.

"Naturally, we are interested in all matters of safety," Mast said, "and we want to carry out any and all programs pertaining to this. Our community has profited considerably by these programs. For example, since the Safety Poster Contest was begun a few years ago, our school children, especially those attending Parcels, have shown an increased awareness of traffic, pedestrian and bicycle laws."

"By becoming more aware that the laws are for their protection, the children, and the citizens of the Woods, are becoming safety-conscious, more so now than ever. This has helped in keeping our traffic and pedestrian accidents at a minimum," the officer pointed out.

#### CHORE BOY

Dad might be the head of the house, but it's mother who gets most of the headaches.

### Farms Planners All Reappointed

The Farms council on Monday, May 1, approved reappointments to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee, and the appointment of a new member to replace one who resigned.

Recommendations that the present members be retained and the new appointment be made, was at the request of Mayor William Connolly, who praised the committee for the fine work it is doing in behalf of the community.

The new member of the planning committee is Franklin D. Carr of 339 Grosse Pointe

boulevard, who succeeds Wally Jensen, formerly of the Farms, who resigned six months ago when he was transferred to New York by the company that employs him.

Reappointed to the committee were: Clarence E. Bessert of 420 Chalfont; James H. Dingeman of 4 Radnor circle; T. Raymond Jeffs of 81 Kercheval; Lewis Leisinger of 336 McKinley; Miles M. O'Brien of 41 Hendrie lane; and George L. Schlaepfer of 251 McMillan.

All members of the committee will serve for one year.

### Art Displays Being Planned

The cultural aspect of the eighth annual Michigan Week celebration from May 21 to May 27 will be observed by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. In co-operation with local merchants, the Artists Association will provide window displays including original works of art on loan from local residents.

Mrs. Lee Carrick, of 506 Lake Shore lane, and Mrs. Harold Phelps, of 1022 Harvard road, chairmen, request that members of the Artists Association who can furnish paintings for this week deliver them to Mrs. Phelps' home not later than May 15.

### THE SHIRT GOOD GOLFERS PREFER



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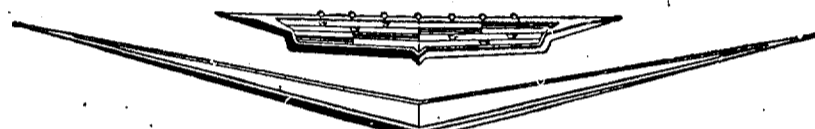


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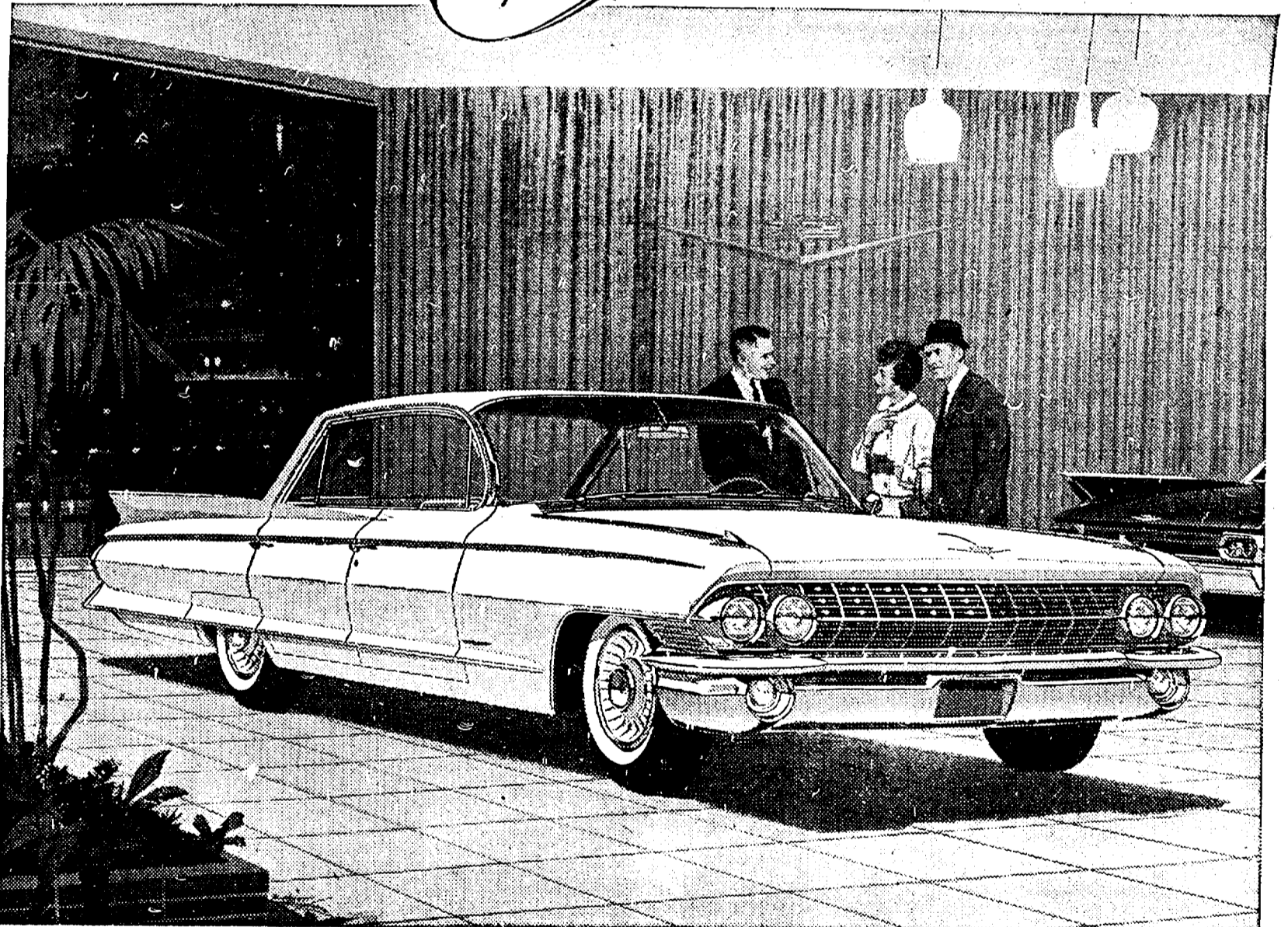


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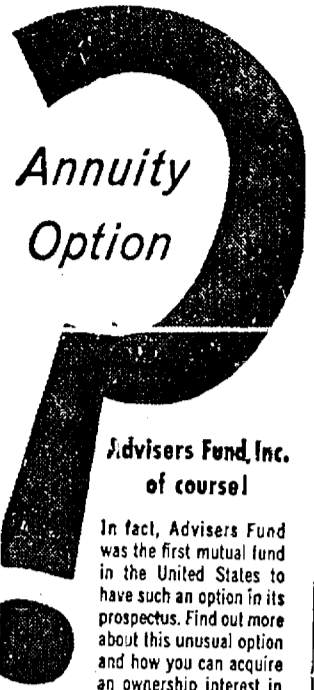
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for a May Night" at the school auditorium on Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m. The performers are all parents from Grosse Pointe who are professional musicians and have volunteered their services for this event. Hugh Roberts, the popular WWJ announcer, will be the master of ceremonies and promises to bring along his well known alter-ego Newt.

The occasion is this year's fund raising activity for the P.T.A. Because of its musical orientation, the program proceeds will be used to purchase much needed audio equipment and instruments for use in the school's active music education program. Pierce has long been known for the excellence of its student music programs, the best renowned being its annual "Christmas Vespers".

"Music for a May Night" will be unusual because of the variety of its program content. A number of exotic instruments as well as the usual well loved favorites will be included; the harpsichord, flute, piano, bassoon, trumpet, trombone and violin. The musical numbers will also be varied to appeal to the music loving amateur as well as the seasoned concert-goer.

The artists are the parents of 25 children who are or will be attending school in Grosse Pointe.

Three of the artists occupy first chairs in the Detroit Symphony: Allen Chase, trombone; Albert Tipton, flute; and James Tamburini, trumpet. Others such as Mary Norris, piano; Martha Will, violin; Camella Ehrlich, piano; and Thomas Moore, bassoon, have made solo appearances or played with many of the outstanding symphony orchestras in this country. The Philadelphia Orchestra,

### Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Two motorists arraigned before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, April 17, were found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore road and paid fines of \$100 each.

Guilty in unrelated charges, were William M. O'Brien of 1804 Broadstone; and Lawrence C. LaFleure of 23234' Detour, St. Clair Shores. LaFleure had been drinking, police said.

James C. McCandless of 694 Lincoln, was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$12. He was also put on probation for six months and was forbidden to drive for one week.

Don Meredith of 678 Newport, Detroit, paid a fine of \$15, after being found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Gertrude V. Haverlock of 22406 Barton, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$20, and was referred to the Office of the Secretary of State in Lansing for re-examination for her operator's license. She was found under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore.

Paul R. Sullivan of 9123 Dudley, Taylor, accused of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore, was found guilty and it cost him \$20.

Joseph F. Hawkins of 3577 Second avenue, Detroit, charged with speeding 55 miles an hour on Lake Shore, failed to make an appearance in court and forfeited his bond of \$32.

Detroit Symphony, Toledo Symphony, Rochester Civic Symphony and many others have welcomed these talented artists.

A soprano, Maria Roumell, has appeared in opera, radio and TV in New York, Chicago and other music centers of the Middle West. Marilyn Luzi has entertained at the piano in hotels throughout the East, Midwest, and Florida, as well as on TV in New York and Omaha. A special feature of the program will be nationally known Detroit harpsichordist, Alice Lungershausen.

Interest in this unique musical event is already growing rapidly. The public is urged to obtain tickets soon; adult admission will be \$2 and students will be \$1. A special section has been set aside, front and center, for a limited group of patron ticket holders at \$5 each.

**FORWARD**  
Prepare for the future—that's where you're going to spend the rest of your days.

### Harvard Pastor To Talk Here

An opportunity to share a "Quiet Morning" with the Dean of Harvard Divinity School, Samuel H. Miller, will be open to all of Grosse Pointe when that great theologian conducts a service of prayer and meditation at Christ Episcopal Church. Dr. Miller, for 25 years pastor of Old Cambridge Baptist Church, is a driving force in the ecumenical movement of the Church.

The "Quiet Morning" is planned for Monday, May 8, beginning with Communion at 9, the service from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed immediately by a Coffee Hour. The Coffee Hour will give parishioners and guests a chance to meet and to exchange views with Dr. Miller. Dr. Miller's deep insight into the mysteries of this life and eternity, his profound belief in the need for inner peace makes him ideally fitted to lead a meditative service. In his writings he expresses the conviction that without the eternal, history is little more than a madhouse, and faith itself has neither root nor substance.

In his book "Life of the Soul" he writes: "Surely for us in Western civilization, so extremely energetic and practical that we tend to ignore the necessity of spiritual renewal, as if one could do without rest or sleep, there is a critical chance that we may exhaust ourselves by failing to pay attention to the sustaining sources of our inner lives."

Dr. Miller is also the author of "Life of the Church," the "Great Realities" in which he treats such subjects as Man, God, Prayer, Worship, Faith, Love, Peace, and the inspiring book of prayer adopted by many faiths called "Prayers for Daily Use."

A member of the Board of Directors of Ruel Howe's Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies, Dr. Miller has come to Detroit at this time to speak before the members of that Institute.

### Steuart-Grafflin Rites To Be Held on June 17

Dr. and Mrs. Allen L. Grafflin, of Beaupre road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Douglas, to George Butler Steuart, son of Mrs. Helen Louise Steuart, of Baltimore, Md., and the late Arthur Baxter Steuart.

Mr. Steuart is a student at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., where the wedding will take place June 17 in Stout Meeting House. The bride-elect is a graduate student at Wayne State University.

### Kerby Students Take Train Ride

Two classrooms of children from Kerby School enjoyed a short railway train ride recently in connection with their study of transportation. Forty-eight first and second grade children traveled from Detroit to Royal Oak on this venture, the first ride on a train for many of them.

The Travel Unit as conceived and organized by Teachers Goebrecht and Mullaney of the Kerby staff started after the children had seen films of a bus, train, airplane, and boat trip. At the same time some related books appropriate to their reading level were placed in the classrooms for their use. The children told stories of personal trips they had made—mostly by automobile. Maps were used to illustrate where they had traveled and places they had been. It was found that only a few had gone in a plane or a train, while most had had experiences in various types of boats. Of course, all had traveled by auto and

almost all had been in a bus. In planning the train ride to Royal Oak, the children listed the things they planned to observe. Included were the many helpers or workers necessary to make the various modes of transportation operate efficiently.

One child was in charge of collecting the money for the tickets. Another was in charge of parent-permission slips. The box of money was passed daily so that each child could count it. They then multiplied the number of children who had paid by the amount needed to cover each child's share to see if the books balanced properly. All of this tied in well with arithmetic lessons.

On the trip the children carried a litter-bag and all were careful to use it. The children also had prepared for their contacts with bus-drivers, ticket-sellers, porters and trainmen by reviewing what constituted proper conduct and manners and all in all they gave a good

account in this area. In the railway coach the children were very interested in such as hanging their coats on hooks found there and working the levers on the reclining

seats. The comfort of the train and the smoothness of the ride made favorable impressions also. The occasion was further colored by the conductor who called "All aboard" and who later came through the coach calling their station — "Royal Oak."

### We Thank You

The Wm. J. Champion Co. wishes to thank the many friends who have shown such kindness during the recent illness of Mr. Champion. The office formerly located at 20947 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, is now combined with the main office at 102 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the business will continue with the same qualified staff under the supervision of Mrs. William J. Champion, Jr.

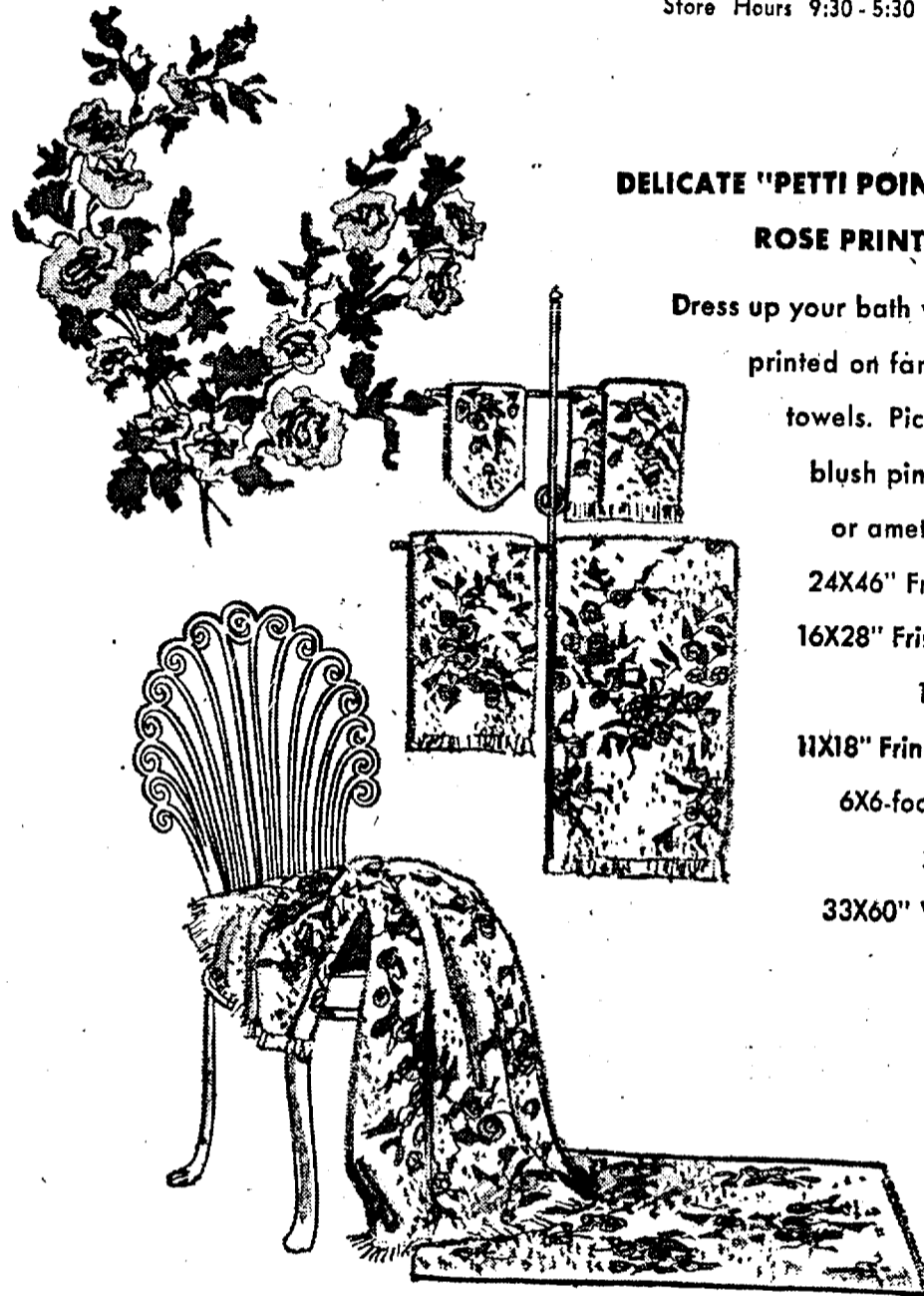
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### Brownell School Students Stage Own Clean-Up Drive

Spring means more than sunshine and lighter clothing—it also means time for cleaning up after the winter's doldrums. Brownell Junior High School students have vigorously entered into the spirit of the community's Clean Up Campaign by organizing a plan and carrying it to completion this week, May 1 through 5.

The planning committee, stemming from the school's Student Association representatives, consisted of Nancy Schim, Sam Behringer, Robyn Ranney, David Smith, Charlie Nicholl and Anne Boynton. Their plan consisted of the following schedule for clean up: Monday, the interior of the school building; Tuesday, general neighborhood and adjacent lawns; Wednesday, parking lot and back of the school; Thursday, football field; Friday, school grounds adjacent to the building.

"These are only suggestions," commented Mr. William Prosser, Student Association sponsor, "which will have to have the whole-hearted support of the student body to be effective."

The Student Council, as a body, set the example on Monday by picking up papers and trash on nearby streets and lawns, paying specific attention to the area between Chalfonte and Mack.

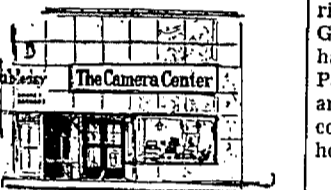
A special "gimmick" to make the entire student body aware of the campaign was the slogan contest conducted within the school. Each day this week a winning slogan was announced on the P. A., awarding the author a free ticket to the Spring Party to be held next month.

"Our aim is to make Brownell and its surroundings really beautiful," the committee agreed, "not just temporarily—but permanently."

Springtime is Picture Time  
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Winds film—sets lens—adjusts for flash  
It's all automatic! A spring-driven motor automatically advances film for each exposure! Outdoors, an electric eye sets the lens. Indoors, the lens opening automatically adjusts for flash shots. Fast f/2.8 lens, with shutter speeds to 1/250. Bright-frame viewfinder, with automatic-focus and low light signals.  
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### Famous Horse To Lead Parade

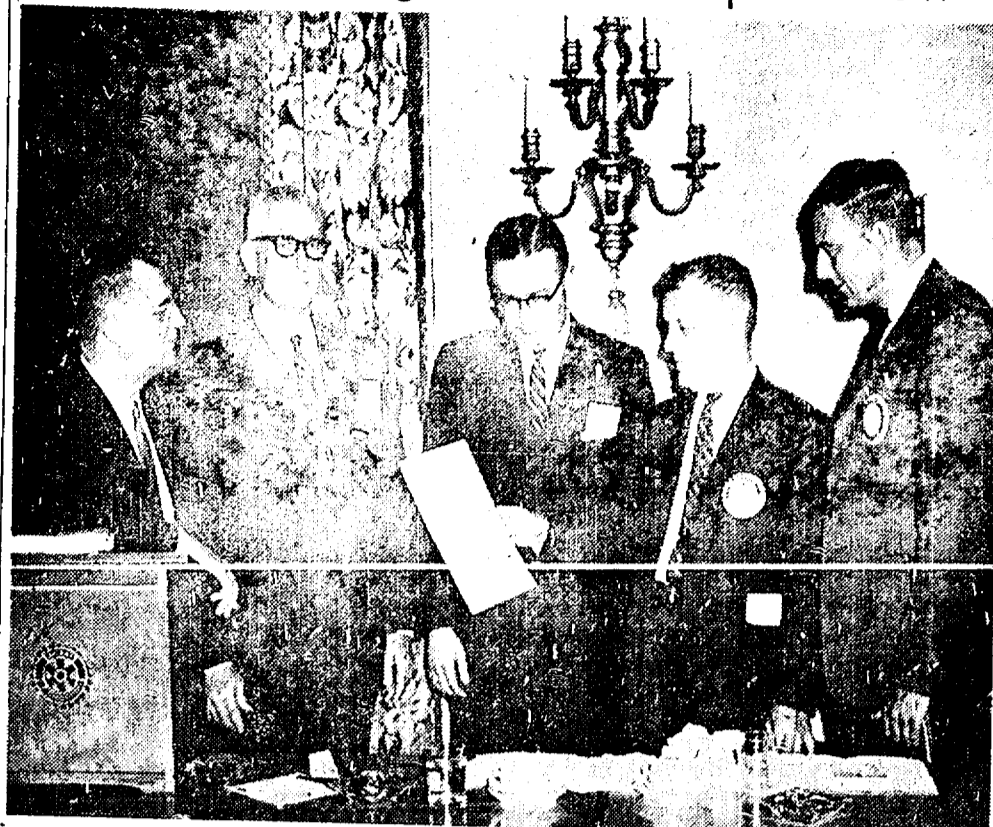
The May 20 parade of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League promises to be an outstanding one.

In addition to having the ball players, Miss Babe Ruth and her court, and several noteworthy bands, the parade will be led by Captain L. Edward Chance of St. Clair Shores, riding his famous horse the Golden Dee-Koo. The palomino has led California's Rose Bowl Parades and won more honors and trophies than can be easily counted. Mr. Chance values the horse at \$30,000.

Not to be outdone by the fine animal he rides, Mr. Chance will be wearing a costume designed for him by Dior at a cost of nearly \$3,000.

WINDOW SHATTERED  
John W. Von Allman, 57, of 20901 Hawthorne, complained to Woods police on Wednesday, April 25, that while his car was parked in a gas station at 20387 Mack avenue, someone fired BB shots through the vehicle's left window and door.

### Official Blessings Given Antiques Show



Pointe officials attended the Monday luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in the War Memorial Center Monday, to place their stamp of approval on the Antiques Show which the service organization will conduct in the Center May 9 through 12. It is the annual fund-raiser-

project of the club. Left to right are: Rev. Andrew Rauth, club president; Mayor Kenneth Cunningham of the Park, Councilman David Fairless of the Woods, Mayor William Connolly of the Farms and William "Doc" Strawberry, chairman of the project.

### Parcells P.T.A. Meets May 10

A star-studded evening of entertainment is promised for the final meeting of the Parcells Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held on Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock.

Rupert Atkin, association president, will conduct a short business meeting to elect a new slate of officers. The remainder of the program will be directed by two student masters of ceremonies, smooth talking Karen Callaway and the silent unicyclist, Don Carson.

Some of the acts presented in the Student Talent Assembly will be featured for the adult audience. Miss Shirley Lewis, dramatics coordinator, is supervising the production.

First on the program will be a vocal selection by three seventh graders, Sue Savage, Kathy Wright and Linda Kaltenbach. They will sing "I'm A Beautiful Doll." Stephen Fuller, a skillful eighth grade violinist, will play a solo entitled "Souvenir de Sarasate," accompanied by Barbara Stauffer.

A record pantomime will be presented by Dave Weamer, Randy Smith, Ron Breneman and Marshall Beck, who dub themselves the Lemonlighters. Their technical adviser is Rick Jenzen.

Some talented ninth grade vocalists will sing "Hey, Look Me Over!" Included in this number are Susan Witzke,

Karen Stokely, Nancy Kiswiney, Nancy Gould, Olivia Lucero, Nancy Barker, and Elizabeth Jefferis. John Sipe will contribute a piano solo, "Glow Worm."

An unusual feature of this talent show will be a Karate exhibition by Bob Fischer and Craig Richards. For the final number a group of eighth graders will present an old-fashioned melodrama called "The Mortgage." The pantomimists include Elaine Biddlingmeier, Sue Marshall, Sheridan Trevaskis, Diane Pinney, and Eileen Biddlingmeier. The technical assistant for this thrilling drama is Linda Weller.

At the conclusion of the program in the school auditorium all of the classrooms will be open for room visitation. Special exhibits of student work will be displayed, including some of the ribbon-winning entries at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

### Crash Driver Found Guilty

Carol Gartz, 17, of 359 Ridgemont, was given a suspended sentence on Wednesday, April 26, by Woods Judge Don Goodrow, following a special court hearing, at which the girl was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Judge Goodrow rendered his verdict after listening to more than two hours of testimony from principals and witnesses to the March 11 Woods Public Safety Department ambulance's collision with Miss Gartz's automobile at the intersection of Mack and Bournemouthe.

The Woods has no ordinance requiring the yielding of the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle; therefore, Miss Gartz was prosecuted under a State Law. The State's case was undertaken by Wayne County Asst. Pros. Dale Devlin.

On the March date, Sgt. Roland Symons and Patrolman Russell Allard were transporting Cass Michaels, 35, of 1171 N. Renaud, to St. John Hospital, when the latter blacked out in his car and crashed into the front window of Liebold's Men's Wear, 20418 Mack avenue.

At the Mack-Bournemouthe intersection, Miss Gartz, driving west on Bournemouthe, started up when the light turned green, and the ambulance crashed into her car.

Symons and Allard received minor injuries. Symons was treated at the hospital, and Allard was taken care of by Dr. Clarence Candler, Woods City Physician. The girl was not injured.

The emergency run for Michaels, a former Tiger baseball star, was completed by Farms

firemen in their ambulance. Witnesses stated that Michaels was parked in front of the Food Fair Supermarket, 20382 Mack, car motor idling, when he suddenly slumped forward. His arm accidentally hit the gear shift, which started his car in motion.

The vehicle turned, jumped the center island and struck a parked car owned by John Lavasco of 2223 Anita, pushing it over the curb. Michaels' car continued on and crashed into the store window. Michaels suffered internal injuries as a result.

Patrolman Allard was driving the ambulance, and Sgt. Symons was ministering aid to Michaels, at the time of the crash. Miss Gartz's car was pushed across Mack and into a car driven by Sylvia M. Schultz of 21710

It wouldn't be nearly so hard to meet expenses today if we didn't meet them every time we turned around.

O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, who was stopped at Bournemouthe, waiting for the ambulance to pass. She was not hurt.

Arraigned on April 15, Miss Gartz entered a plea of not guilty to the charge against her, and the hearing was postponed to April 26, when Judge Goodrow ruled in favor of the State.

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### Stars to Appear For Republicans

Wallace E. Clayton has been named general chairman of the Republican "Go-Party" fund-

raising spectacular May 9 at Olympia Stadium.

Other committee chairmen appointments include Robert S. Culp, program; William Ludwig and Mrs. Eleanor Schneider, decorations; Gerald E. Warren, public ticket sales, and Mrs. Helen Dean, Mrs. W. Brace Krag, Mrs. Stanley Day and Mrs. John Garlinghouse, women's division.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 1960 Republican nominee for President, will head a long list of stars appearing in the show. Screen Star George Murphy, former Detroit resident and former president of the Screen Actors Guild, will be master-of-ceremonies.

Others in the cast include Gordon MacRae, Jane Fowell, Edgar Bergen, the Four Step Brothers, the Hi-Lo's Rowan and Martin and Manny Harmon. The two-hour program, priced from \$5 to \$50 a person,

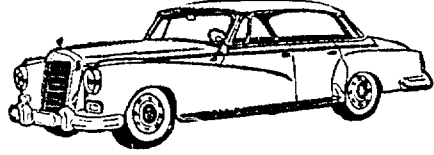
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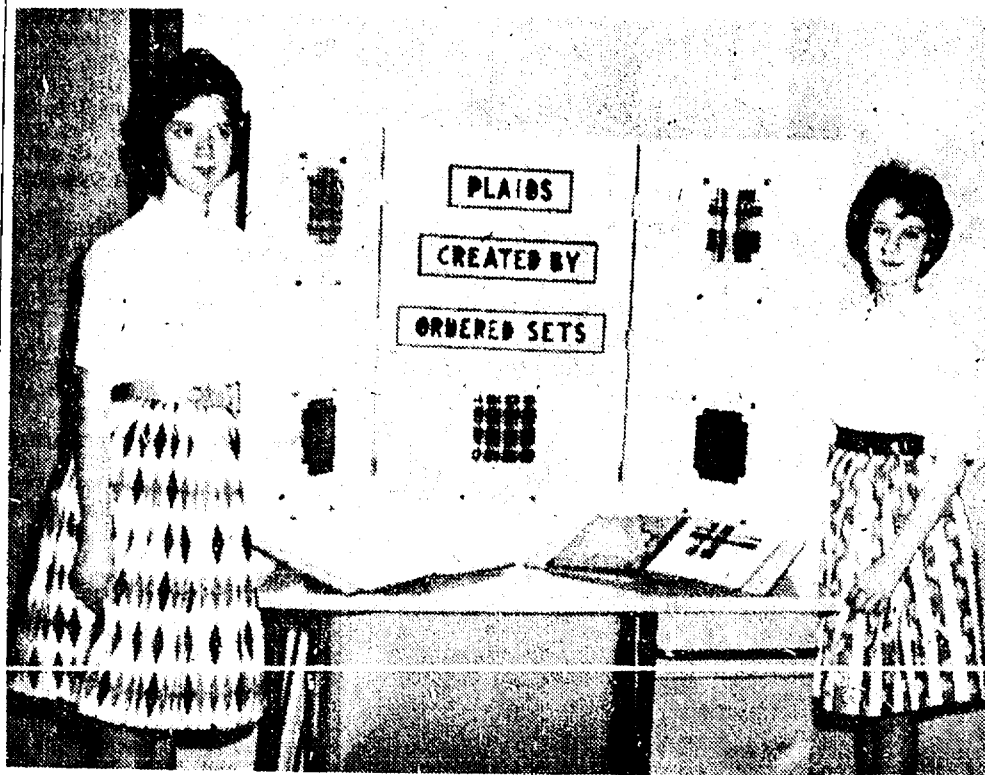
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Treat yourself to tender broiled ground steak served open face on sesame roll with lettuce, tomato, golden brown French fries and Marzetti's cole slaw.

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### Win Blue Ribbons At Science Fair



Two members of Parcels Junior High School's accelerated mathematics course won top honors at the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair. BARBARA RIVARD, left, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Rivard, 20855 Van Antwerp, received a blue ribbon for her numbers

project. LINDA KRESS, right, wove many different plaids based on patterns created by ordered sets of numbers, as shown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kress, 2009 Beau-fait.

—Picture by Betty Collins

### Win Top Honors At Science Fair

Two eighth-grade students at Parcels Junior High School in Grosse Pointe won blue ribbon awards at the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair recently. While most exhibitors are from the science field, these two girls chose to enter projects developed from their study of mathematics.

Barbara Rivard's project was developed around a series of tables of mathematical sets of numbers and included a variety of these from the addition and multiplication tables of the different number bases, to probability tables and the Pascal Triangle. Notebook explanation included neatly typed tables enclosed in cellophane protective covers.

Linda Kress chose to illustrate "Plaids Created by Ordered Sets." Using sets of numbers of such mathematical ideas as (1) The even numbers less

than 10, (2) The first 5 triangle numbers, (3) Sets of Pascal Triangle numbers, (4) The value of Pi, (5) The powers of the number 2, and (6) The Fibonacci Series, Linda actually wove these into attractive plaid designs on clear fiberglass sheets and then mounted them with explanations on her display board and in her notebook.

Not only is the project a mathematical one, but it has turned out to be a very colorful one as well. Linda has used such combinations of color for her yarn patterns as Navy blue and gold, bright red and white, black and aqua, pink and white.

Both girls' exhibits attracted wide attention at the Cobo Hall exhibit and their teacher Humphrey Jackson has been asked to display the projects at St. Mary's Lake this week-end where the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics is

holding its annual meeting at the Michigan Education Association camp.

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### Obituaries

#### EDWIN S. MOLITOR

Mr. Molitor, of 1108 Roslyn road, died Wednesday, April 26, in St. John Hospital. He was 68 and a native of Detroit.

Mr. Molitor retired in 1948 from his position as secretary-treasurer of the Drake Printing Company in Detroit. He was one of the founders of that company. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joan of Arc Church and also belonged to the Young Men's organization of the Church.

Services were Saturday, April 29, in Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Adelia; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Sherer; two sons, Richard E. and Dr. Thomas J.; four sisters, a brother, and nine grandchildren.

#### FRANK S. HOAG

Frank Stephenson Hoag, an attorney and a resident of the Detroit area for more than 50 years, died Friday, April 27, in his home at 422 Cadieux road. He was 61 and a native of Marquette, Michigan.

Mr. Hoag was graduated from the University of Detroit and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Alger Post of the American Legion.

Services were Monday, May 1, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

His wife, Charlotte, survives.

#### CHARLES D. TODD

Services for Mr. Todd, of 905 Balfour road, were held Friday, April 28, in Verheyden

### Plan Meetings For Teachers

The annual spring teachers' institute for public school teachers in Grosse Pointe will be held Friday, May 12. A full day of meetings and discussion will occupy the attention of the teachers while pupils enjoy a recess from classes.

Secondary school teachers will join with the Michigan Schoolmasters Club in its annual conference in Ann Arbor. They will have an opportunity to hear addresses from leading educators and to attend subject matter sessions of particular interest. A feature of the day's activities will be the University of Michigan's Honors Convocation wherein outstanding students and others are recognized for their scholastic achievements.

The elementary school teachers of the Grosse Pointe System will hold their own conference locally. They will convene at Parcels Junior High School for an all-day session. Professor Marion L. Edman of Wayne State University will be the featured speaker in the morning session. She will address herself to a comparison of education in the United States and that found abroad. The Reverend Andrew Rauth of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will give the invocation.

In the afternoon session the teachers will have a choice of five special discussion groups in which to join. Professor Joseph Payne of the University of Mich-

igan will lead a mathematics session. Another, concerning reading, will be headed by Mrs. Helen Roche of the Van Dyke Public Schools.

The field of conservation will be dealt with in a third group under the leadership of Dr. Robert Belcher of Eastern Michigan University. Mental hygiene will be discussed in a fourth group, led by Dr. Harrison Sadler of Wayne State.

A fifth group will offer interested teachers an opportunity to look into new developments in the teaching of science in grade school. Dr. Lawrence Conroy of the University of Michigan will serve as moderator.

Funeral Home. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Todd died Wednesday, April 26, in Grace Hospital. He was 47 and a native of Detroit. Mr. Todd was president of the Wayne Foundry and Stamping Company. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and past commander of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Ward at Grace Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Christine; four sons, Charles, James, David, and Christopher; a daughter, Caroline; his mother, Mrs. Charles Todd; and a sister, Mrs. Carl MacPherson, Jr.

STEALS DISPLAY CAMERA  
Milton Volkens, of The Camera Center, 17114 Kercheval avenue, informed City police on April 28 that an unknown person had stolen a camera from behind a showcase window sometime after April 17.

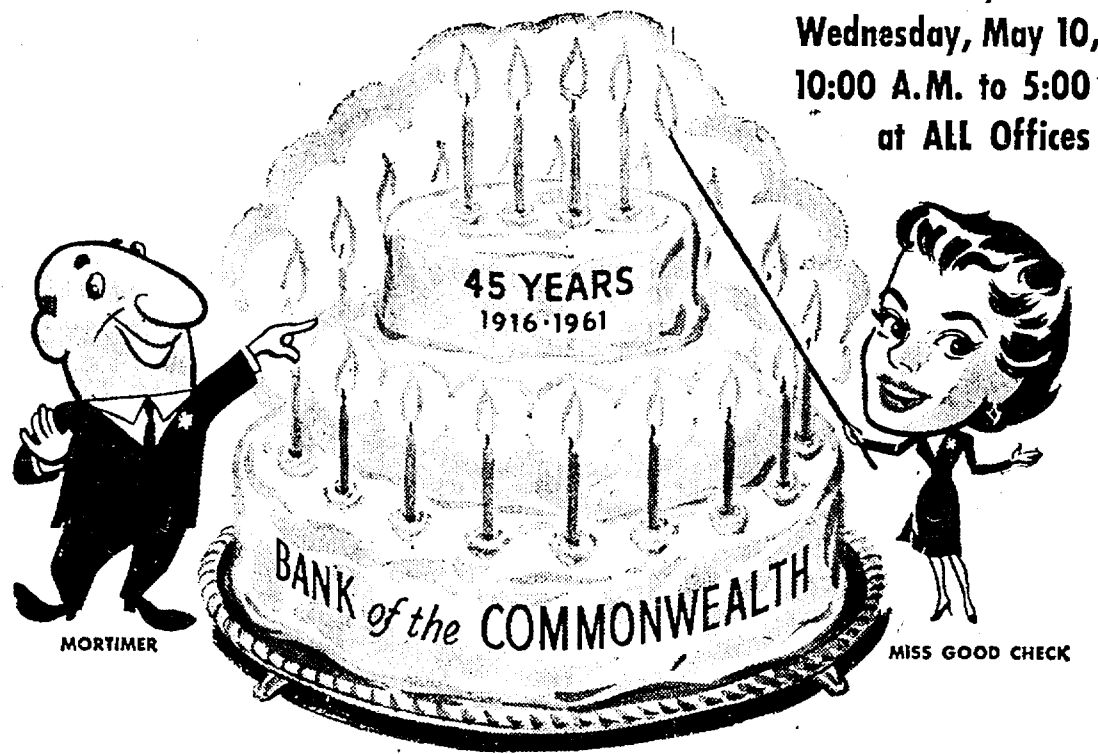
Volkens described the camera as a black, 35 mm still camera, Heiland Pentox model H-3, valued at \$199.50.

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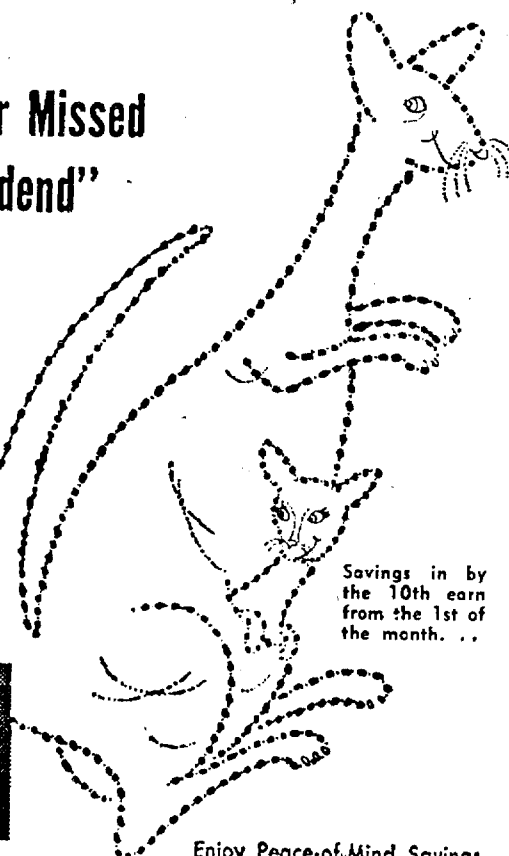
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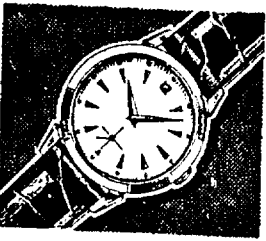
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9 TIMES DAILY, DEN BRINGS YOU THE NEWS ON WCAR RADIO

**Confederacy Daughters Plan Dessert Luncheon**  
Stars and Bars Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its final meeting of the season with a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley, 559 Lincoln road. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. W. R. Jeeves of 571 Lincoln road.

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and  
CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

**Vision Screening Program  
Conducted By Delta Gamma**

More than 2,700 pairs of children's eyes, one with congenital cataracts and several with severe astigmatism, have been examined during the past six years by the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma through its vision screening program.

With the cooperation of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Grosse Pointe Board of Health, this screening program has been conducted in the nursery schools of Grosse Pointe and in public screening at churches.

Although the screening process is not an eye examination, it does attempt to discover gross vision errors in three and

four-year-old children. One child, for example, was found to be suffering from congenital cataracts, while 16 others have been referred for further examinations. Early detection of an astigmatism condition prevented serious damage to the eyes of another pre-school child. In many cases correction with glasses or eye exercises can eliminate serious eye damage in this age group.

On the advisory group for the program are Dr. Thomas Davies and Mrs. Bertha Williams of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health; Miss Ernestine Davidson, representing the League for the Handicapped, and Doctors C. W. Leopard and Charles Jennings. Mrs. F. D. Fountain and Mrs. Thomas Coulter serve for Delta Gamma.

Serving as volunteers for the eye screening program are: Mesdames John S. Leonard, Richard Hasse, James D. Tracy, W. George Belanger, Carl W. deman Jr., William Klingbeil, Thomas Coulter, Kenneth A. Michel, David Teague, Edwin Peabody, and Jeremy Webster.

Completing the list of voluntary workers are Mesdames G. B. Gilliot, Milton Rueger, Harold U. Mair, George A. Triplet and John Watkins.

**Pointe Students Capture Honors at Science Fair**

Grosse Pointe students captured a significant number of honors in the recent Metropolitan Science Fair. Pierce Junior High School students led the way, winning 17 awards. Five of these were place awards, signifying that the projects were among the very best in their respective categories. Fourteen Parcells students brought home ribbons, three of these being for mathematics projects. Brownell students captured four ribbons.

David Adams, Pierce 7th grade student, topped the award winners. His entry took second place in general science. The competition included hundreds of entries from students in public, private and parochial schools. David's science teacher is Mr. Richard Földen.

Other place winners in their division were Pierce ninth grade student: Robert Hoerberling who placed fourth and Jane Maynard who placed fifth. In the eighth grade competition Pierce student Thomas Hammond placed sixth and Roger Johnson took ninth. Mr. Bruce Westling teaches science to all of these outstanding students.

Jack Gajewski, Pierce ninth grader, won a blue ribbon for his exhibit concerning the human heart. In a later judging by the Michigan Heart Association he received a special award as having the third best project of this nature in the fair.

David LeRoy led the Parcells winners with a blue ribbon a special award certificate and a plaque. He was joined by five other blue ribbon winners from his school. In the field of general science David Clifford, William Lane, and Mark Weber

won blues while Linda Kress and Barbara Rivard won similar awards in the field of mathematics. Other Blue Ribbon winners from Pierce were Cris Cloe, David Hookanson, Michael Cooper, Rick Hendee, Yvonne Mertens, Carole Kettelut, and Susan O'Connell. Representing Brownell with blues were Douglas Cordier and Christopher Lamb.

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10 a.m.—Church School for Nursery thru adults.  
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10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening  
testimonial meeting—8 p.m.  
Reading Room  
1848 East Warren  
2 1/2 blocks west of Outer Drive  
Week days - 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Wednesdays - 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sundays - 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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PASTOR  
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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan  
MINISTERS  
Marcus William Johnson  
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson  
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service  
School for Crib Room  
through 9th grade.  
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service.  
Church School for Crib  
Room through Senior High

**Lt. Eugene Gibney  
Completes Training**  
FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC)  
Army Second Lt. Eugene T. Gibney, Jr., 23, whose parents live at 1335 Audubon, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed the final phase of six months active duty training April 21 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Eustis, Va.  
He is scheduled to spend the remainder of his military service with the VI U. S. Army Reserve Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

**FIRST CHURCH OF  
CHRIST, SCIENTIST,  
GROSSE POINTE  
FARMS**  
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School—Infants  
Room 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony  
Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
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Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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**First Church of Christ,  
Scientist,  
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**First English  
Ev. Lutheran  
Church**  
Vernier Road at Wedgewood  
Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m.  
Church Worship  
TUxedo 4-5862

**EBENEZER**  
21001 Moross Rd. at Harper  
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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St. James  
Lutheran Church**  
Kercheval at McMillan  
TU 4-0511  
Sunday Services, 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery during both services.  
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor  
Mr. John F. Allgn, Assistant

**St. Paul Ev.  
Lutheran Church**  
Chalfonte and Lothrop  
TU. 1-6670  
We Invite You To Worship With Us  
Every Sunday  
8:30 Warship  
9:45 Sunday School (All Ages)  
11:00 Sunday School (Ages 11-18)  
11:00 Warship  
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock  
Pastor  
Mr. Davis L. Darrington  
Vicar

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moving or know  
of someone who  
is moving,  
contact  
Welcome  
Wagon  
for your basket  
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greetings.**  
PHONE  
TU 5-4817  
TU 5-0994  
**WELCOME WAGON**

**Communism in Action**  
SEE  
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The Documentary film showing the Communist incited student riot in May, 1960 at San Francisco, where a deliberate attempt was made to sabotage the hearing of our Un-American Activities Committee.  
**SHOWING IN GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE**  
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**DAILY -- 11:30 -- 1:00 -- 2:30 -- 4:00 -- 8:00**  
**SUNDAY -- at 3:00**  
Children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult.  
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To achieve complete HAZE protection on the tops and undersides of every leaf, Scotts has developed a revolutionary new applicator, called the ZEPHYR. It wafts an enveloping dry mist of HAZE upward, depositing an invisible film on the leaves.  
See the new Scotts Rose Program products at our SUCCESS WITH ROSES display today.  
Introductory offer saves you \$5.00.  
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LA 7-7210  
Hours: Monday thru  
Thursday..... 10 to 5  
Friday..... 10 to 8  
GRATIOT at TOEPPER  
PR 2-5500  
Hours: Monday thru  
Thursday..... 10 to 5  
Friday..... 10 to 8





**THE SEARCH**

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**Vincent DePetris to Talk Before Garden Convention**

Vincent DePetris, the Pointe's nationally known hybridist, writer and lecturer, is to be a featured speaker at the national convention of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, held in Detroit June 20 through the 23, 1961.

DePetris' chrysanthemum introductions, dating back to 1922, comprise approximately 20 per cent of the varieties in culture today. He is one of the pioneers in the development of varieties suitable for year-around flowering, which are being more widely grown in greenhouses and outdoors in Florida.

He is past president of the American Chrysanthemum Society, honorary life member of the National Chrysanthemum Society, founder of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, past president of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores City Planning Commission. He was recipient of the Gold Medal in 1941 from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in 1948 was awarded the medal from the Garden Clubs of America, in 1950 was awarded the medal by the Michigan Horticultural Society and the high award for horticultural skill by the Michigan State Florists Association.

Recently his name was included in a book on "Leaders in American Science" for his contributions in Plant Genetics and Horticultural Science.

He is a graduate of Rhode Island State College and Harvard University.

The Men's Garden Clubs of America is nationwide, being an affiliation of over 200 clubs in every state of the Union, with upwards of 10,000 members. Many prominent men, whose hobby or profession is gardening, will be here in attendance.

In Detroit there are seven Men's Garden Clubs which meet monthly throughout the year. All are active in civic affairs such as industrial and community beautification, children's garden activities, education, etc. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Statler-Hilton hotel, but tours will be made to Windsor, to Belle Isle, to the Parke-Davis pharmaceutical laboratories, and the Detroit Yacht Club, where lunches and dinners will be served. On the final day, tours to members' gardens in all parts of the city, will be made. Estates will be avoided and the back-yard type of garden in the one, two or three-lot size, for which the members are justifiably proud, will be visited.

Ian Stuart, public relations director for the Florists Telegraph Delivery, will be the speaker at the convention-ending banquet.

**Richard Maun Merit Scholar**

Richard Maun, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, has been designated the winner of a 1961 National Merit Scholarship. He won in competition with hundreds of thousands of high school students from across the nation in a testing program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The contest began over a year ago with a preliminary test from which approximately 10,000 semi-finalists emerged. Grosse Pointe High School had 14 students who qualified. A second test last December was administered to determine who would be finalists and all of the local contestants advanced and became eligible for consideration for a scholarship. About 800 are usually awarded which carry stipends. A number of honorary scholarships carrying no monetary award are also awarded.

The tests are demanding. Five areas of knowledge—English, mathematics, social studies interpretation, science and vocabulary—are covered in three hour sessions. All who emerge as finalists are made known to the colleges and universities so that they may be considered for other scholarships or awards even though not given one by the corporation.

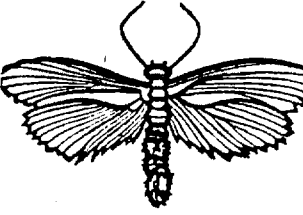
Dick is the son of Mrs. Mark E. Maun of Balfour road. He now joins the select circle of other recent Merit Scholars, Diane Churley, last year's winner and Michael Brady who won in 1959.

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**First Federal Branch Has Birthday**



BRANCH MANAGER HAROLD G. PHELPS cuts the cake marking the fifth birthday of the First Federal Savings of Detroit office at 17150 Kercheval avenue. Looking on are the office staff, left to right: Assistant Manager JAMES J. SYLVAIN, BEATRICE HELKA, CATHERINE LUTSCH and AUDREY ILEY. Phelps marked the anniversary by announcing that the office would soon pass the \$14,000,000 mark in savings accounts. More than 5,700 people living in Grosse Pointe and vicinity now have savings accounts at the branch. Besides rendering savings service, First Federal has been active in the financing of homes in the five Grosse Pointe communities.

**Cases Heard In City Court**

Elsa M. Butler, 81 Lewiston road, was sentenced to a \$25 fine or 10 days in the City jail on April 26 for not having her car under control.

For the same offense, Anna M. Slattery, 916 Grand Marais, was fined \$15 or an alternative 5 days in the City jail.

Both had originally been charged with reckless driving but City Judge Joseph P. Uvick found them guilty of the lesser violation.

In other action, Judge Uvick fined Clyde Philips, 3995 Beaufait, Detroit, \$20 for speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

Two persons were fined \$8 with an alternative four days in City jail for being disorderly. They were Jeffrey Gentile, 288 Fisher road, and Harold A. Johnson, 488 University place.

Receiving a suspended sentence of a \$10 fine on the same charge was Louis Kraetke, 1883 Lochmoor. Dismissed was a disorderly charge against Edward P. Langel, 328 Ridgemoor road.

Judge Uvick also dismissed the case against Frank Buknell, 502 Rivard boulevard.

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**Children's Theater Works On Two Major Productions**

Members of the Children's Theater of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are working on two major productions to be presented this spring.

A three-act "present-day" fairy tale, "The Plain Princess," will be given in two performances on Saturday, May 13, at Grosse Pointe High School at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The play, written by Aurand Harris and Phyllis McGinley, concerns a King and Queen and their spoiled, temperamental daughter, Princess Esmeralda, who learns at a birthday party that she is not a beautiful Princess but is very plain. Princess Esmeralda goes into a decline and during the play many royal people try to make her happy and beautiful to earn a reward which is offered by the King and Queen. Success finally comes in an unexpected way.

Sharing the lead part of the Princess are Julie Orebaugh and Anne Gillis. Candy Mason and Lee Cotter play the Queen; Steve Schaefer, the King; Patsy Groehn, the Royal Magician; Barry Priestman, the Royal Doctor; Mike and Peter Koste, the Pages; and Linda Voorhees, Dame Goodwit.

Others who will appear in the play are Kathy Henderson, Ann and Betsy Parcels, Linda Foster, Barb Leisinger, and Stephanie Warwick, who portray daughters of Dame Goodwit; and Rick Stander, who appears as the Prince.

The show is being directed and produced by Mrs. Syd Reynolds with music being handled by Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice.

Admission to "The Plain Princess" will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be purchased at the War Memorial or by calling TU 5-6219. Proceeds will be used to buy tickets for a large number of orphans for the next play being given by the Children's Theater.

The second spring production of the Children's Theater, "Babes in Toyland," will be presented on Saturday, June 17, at Parcels Junior High School. The Children's Theater hopes to invite 500 orphans to attend this musical play by Victor Herbert. Aid for this project is being solicited from local residents and organizations. The Rotary Club has offered to purchase tickets for 100 orphans and proceeds from "The Plain Princess" will be used.

A Spring Drama Festival with outside judges was sponsored recently by the Children's Theater.

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Cut to your order, wrapped, quick frozen and delivered free of charge.

U.S. Choice Leg O' Lamb . . . . . **59<sup>c</sup> lb**

Strictly Fresh Pork Tenderloin . . . . . **79<sup>c</sup> lb**

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Strictly Fresh, Large, White Grade A Eggs . . . . . **39<sup>c</sup> dz**

Strictly Fresh Ground Beef . . . . . **39<sup>c</sup> lb**

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**Top Soil \$7<sup>00</sup>**  
1 cu. yd.

**Mich. Peat \$8<sup>00</sup>**  
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½ yd. Top Soil } **\$7<sup>50</sup>**  
½ yd. Mich. Peat }

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Prices include Delivery

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See the new Scotts Rose Program products at our SUCCESS WITH ROSES display today.

Introductory offer saves you \$5.00. Ask us about it.

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**FREE DELIVERIES**  
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Landscaping in the Pointes for 25 Years

**Musical Tea to Benefit St. Benedict's Monastery**

The home of Anthony Jos. Leto of Berkshire road will be opened for a musical tea on May 11, at 2:15 o'clock for the benefit of St. Benedict's Monastery, Oxford, Mich. It will be repeated also on Sunday, May 21 at 2:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by students of Sylvia Viviano. Entertaining at the piano are Anthony Leto Jr. John and Robert Tscholl, Joseph Lucido and Sylvia Laupmanis. Guest soloist will be Mr. Lorenzo Rannell accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sylvia Viviano.

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# GPUS News Notes

Parents assembled recently in the nursery of Grosse Pointe University School for an art workshop. Because of advance notice that they would be participating actively, they came colorfully dressed in slacks and sport shirts with a real eagerness to learn about the media used daily by their children.

There were tables set up in advance with opportunities for use of clay; finger, soap, and blot painting; potato, sponge, and junk printing; making of dough, paper sculpture; wood-working, collaging; and paper bag puppets.

Mrs. Bacon asked the parents to work with these materials, moving from table to table, so that they would have an opportunity to experience all media. She reminded them that children three and four years old learn by experimenting and exploring through smelling, tasting, touching, and feeling. As a result their art gives evidence of these experimentalities rather than being symbolistic.

The results of the parents' efforts were so interesting that they were kept for an art display in the music room the next day. The children were delighted as they walked into nursery school the next morning to find a picture or piece of clay sculpture, or a giant collage mural made by their parents.

Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., has announced the following honor rolls for the end of the winter term.

### First Headmaster's List

7th Grade: Bonnie Bari, Alesia Bicknell, Deborah Callahan, Catherine Cinelli, Peter Durant, Paula Fischer, Martha Ford, Thomas Gage, Marian Gram, Cornelia Hamilton, David Harris, Tracy Heenan, Susan Jenks, Douglas McMillan, Lyn McNaughton, Mary Stephens, Pamela Wrigley.

8th Grade: Stacey Coates, Elizabeth Goodenough, Barbara Littler, Samantha Rosner, Georgia Shreve, William Swan.

9th Grade: Susan Bowen, Richard Buell, Quinton Hallett, Rickey Peterson, Cecily Smith, Sallie Waterman.

10th Grade: Albert Blixt, John Buell, David Hughes, Leslie Rein, Justine Trubey, Margaret Van DeGraaf.

11th Grade: Patricia Birmingham, Harrop Miller, Rosalie Morrison, Meredith Riemann, Lynn Rosenfeld, John Van DeGraaf, Anne Wood, Jean Worley.

12th Grade: Renee Bowdy, Elizabeth Carpenter, Darthea Chandler, John Fisher, Dirk Konining, Peter Monroe, Hervey Parke, Jean Templeton, Judy Van Ripper.

### Second Headmaster's List

7th Grade: John Chapin, Terence Glancy, Holly Lomax, Julia Macpherson, James McClelland, III Nancy Roberts, Ranlet Sheldon, Lydia Scherer, Myron Scherer, Charles Wright.

8th Grade: Lauraine Cain, Sally Ann Duff, Marna Lynch, Lisa Sheldon.

9th Grade: Susie Boone, Stanley Bryant, Adamont Georgeson, Jane Johnson, Barbara Kenedy, Anne Leach, Richard Levy, Letitia Little, Linda Lott, Linda Perkins, Kerr, Pike, Karen Van Ripper.

10th Grade: John Carter, Richard Gershenson, John Chandler, Sibley Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Robert Kerr, Star Langston, Susan Lenz, Constance Parke, Richard Portenga.

11th Grade: Philip Angell, Nancy Fisher, Charlotte Flintermann, Brooke Janis, Daniel Marentette, Marcia Macdonald, David Rein, Paul Sheridan, William Stockard.

12th Grade: Lucia Baccolini, Virginia Barnes, Cynthia Beaman, Cathy Bicknell, Susan Daume, Stephanie Ford, Sarah Leisen, Marion Pollitz, Terry Seyler, John Slegmund, Judy Tipton, Paula Waterman, Nancy Webber, Susan Wise.

### Student Council Honor Roll

(Citizenship Effort)

7th Grade: Alesia Bicknell, Deborah Callahan, Rebecca Chandler, John Chapin, Catherine Cinelli, Peter Durant, Paula Fischer, Martha Ford, Thomas Gage, Marian Gram, Cornelia Hamilton, David Harris, Tracy Heenan, Susan Jenks, Holly Lomax, Julia Macpherson, Kathy Maschmeyer, Michael Matthews, Douglas McMillan, Lynn McNaughton, Ayers Morrison, Roy Pingel, John Pitman, Nancy Roberts, Christopher Seyler, Ranlet Sheldon, Minda Wilson, Pamela Wrigley.

8th Grade: Lauraine Cain, Stacey Coates, Sally Ann Duff, Charles Gillis, Elizabeth Goodenough, John Lewis, Barbara Littler, Richard Lord, Marna Lynch, Julie Munger, Betsy Peabody, Steuart Pittman, Ronald Roberts, Samantha Rosner, Lisa Sheldon, Georgia Shreve, Toni Slotkin.

9th Grade: Katherine Barr, Thomas Ballantyne, Susie Boone, Susan Bowen, Frederic Bourke, Richard Buell, Mary French, Ronald Hubbard, Jane Johnson, Barbara Kennedy, Letitia Little, Linda Lott, Pam McClelland, Nels Olson, Linda Peckin, George Perrin, Kerry Pike, Eugene Savignac, Cecily Smith, Robert Thorpe, Richard Tipton, Karen Van Ripper, Sallie Waterman, Marcie Whitney.

A number of 11th and 12th grade students, with Mrs. Kay Welchenbach as faculty representative, went to the Riviera Theater this Tuesday to see Laurence Olivier in "Becket."

Also admitted to membership was the associate principal of the Upper School, Miss Margaret Harvey, as a faculty representative. The society's student president, Peter Monroe, of the 12th grade, presented pins to the five.

Speaker for the occasion was Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, faculty adviser for the group. Her subject was the English poet and essayist John Milton, whom she used as a refutation of the idea that scholarship (of the cum-laude variety) and creative writing are inevitably in conflict.

Mrs. John Ehrlich and Mrs. Naomi Donaldson presented a piano recital of pieces "for four hands" to the G.P.U.S. Upper School student body last Thursday afternoon at an early afternoon assembly. Introduced by music instructor David Arner, the ladies played selections from J. C. Bach, Grieg, Debussy, Lambert, and MacDowell. Mrs. Ehrlich is the mother of a member of the 10th grade; Mrs. Donaldson is piano instructor at G.P.U.S.

10th Grade: Bonnie Baron, Albert Blixt, John Buell, Timothy Elyth, John Golanty, Sandra Georgeson, Linda Heller, Margaret Hill, Katherine Hoey, David Hughes, Daniel Johnson, Sibley Johnson, Hilda Jongkind, Robert Kerr, Star Langston, Susan Lenz, Constance Parke, Robert Portenga, Leslie Rein, Justine Trubey, Margaret Van DeGraaf, Adena Wright.

11th Grade: Philip Angell, Angie Bayne, Patricia Birmingham, John Evans, Charlotte Flintermann, Martha Howbert, Brooke Janis, Carol Johnson, Richard Klynn, Marcia Macdonald, Harold Martin, Harrop Miller, Rosalie Morrison, James Page, Stephen Parks, Susan Peabody, Meredith Riemann, Lynn Rosenfeld, Paul Sheridan, Melinda Walker, Anne Wood, Jean Worley.

12th Grade: Lucia Baccolini, Ford Ballantyne, Virginia Barnes, Cynthia Beaman, Cathy Bicknell, Renee Bowdy, Mary Buttrick, Elizabeth Carpenter, Margaret Carpenter, Darthea Chandler, Charles Coe, Penelope Court, Susan Daume, Tina Kaufman, Dirk Konining, Sarah Leisen, Peter Monroe, Hervey Parke, Marion Pollitz, Susan Sadler, Noel Savignac, Terry Seyler, Marc Shaye, John Slegmund, Jean Templeton, Judy Tipton, Judy Van Ripper, Paula Waterman, Nancy Webber, Paul Wells.

The annual meeting of the Parents' Association of the Grosse Pointe University School was held Monday, April 17, in the school gymnasium. Mrs. James M. French, the association's president, entitled her remarks "A Report for 1960-61."

Walter B. Ford, II, president of the Board of Trustees, spoke on "Concerns of the Trustees."

This year's American Field Service exchange students, from Italy and Holland respectively, Lucia Baccolini and Dirk Konining, spoke briefly of the happy year they have had in Grosse Pointe. Finally Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., discussed "Goal and the Curriculum" at G.P.U.S. In addition to the speakers there was an innovation this year in the form of an abbreviated class session presented by a group of seniors taking advanced placement English.

Members of the G.P.U.S. Cum Laude Society and a number of the faculty took part in the society's spring meeting at the Liggett School, along with representatives of other independent schools in this area. Speaker for the event was Dean Victor Rapport, of Wayne State University, who discussed the kind of training being planned for students interested in joining the Peace Corps, recently launched by President Kennedy.

Recent student assemblies and chapels have been conducted by John Adair, Dirk Konining, Darcy Chandler, and Paula Waterman. Mr. Chandler conducted the faculty chapel on Monday, April 17.

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Mrs. John Ehrlich and Mrs. Naomi Donaldson presented a piano recital of pieces "for four hands" to the G.P.U.S. Upper School student body last Thursday afternoon at an early afternoon assembly. Introduced by music instructor David Arner, the ladies played selections from J. C. Bach, Grieg, Debussy, Lambert, and MacDowell. Mrs. Ehrlich is the mother of a member of the 10th grade; Mrs. Donaldson is piano instructor at G.P.U.S.

White elephants, as those marvelous annual bargains are called, are being sought for the G.P.U.S. Carnival, and those seeking information as to the appropriateness of their own special "elephants" should call Mrs. Max O. Wolfe at LO. 8-1280. Deliveries will be made to the home of Edward Wilson, 17 Woodland place.

The G.P.U.S. faculty will be busy at their books this summer, or at least many of them will. Some ten or twelve, not to be enumerated here, will be teaching summer school at G.P.U.S. Several more will be involved in the summer camps at the Cook Road grounds. The following, however, will be students this time and not teachers as they journey to a variety of campuses on two continents: Miss Ethel M. Osborn, recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for work in research at Cornell; Bill Louis Long, recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for study at Michigan State University in work concerned with the new PSSC (Physical Science Studies Committee) physics course; and John S. Kerr, also a recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for a six-week mathematics institute at Princeton; and the following recipients of grants from the G.P.U.S. Study and Travel Fund: Robert Vallancourt, graduate study in art at the University of Mexico; William F. Hinde, graduate study at Wayne State University; Mrs. Irene Rosenfeld, study and travel in Europe; Mrs. Katherine Welchenbach, study at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference, Middlebury College, Vermont; and Mrs. Jean S. Harris, study and travel in Russia.

Awards for their papers in the Detroit News Writing Contest will be presented next Wednesday, May 10, at the Masonic Temple, to Judy Van Ripper, Elizabeth Carpenter, Richard Buell, Samantha Rosner, Karen Van Ripper, Linda Perkin, Mary Bicknell, Rickey Peterson, Julie Munger, and—in absentia, since her award is for an essay completed last spring and since she is now away at college—Carolyn Nyman.

Representing a committee composed of Mrs. John R. Odell, Jr., Mrs. David C. Gillis, and himself, Marshall Templeton presented awards to the winners of the art poster contest to advertise the upcoming G.P.U.S. Carnival. Winners were the following: 1st prize, Barbara Littler, 8th grade; 2nd, Marcia Macdonald, 11th grade; 3rd, Mary Buttrick, 12th grade; and Jody Walker, 12th grade. Honorable mentions went to Melinda Walker, Kathy Viger, Sally Weaver and Cornelia Hamilton.

The Grosse Pointe University School's chapter of the Cum Laude Society, a national honor society open only to students with distinguished academic records, held a spring meeting Friday, April 21, for the induction of four new members from the 11th grade. They were Philip Angell, Patricia Birmingham, Harrop Miller and John Van DeGraaf.

Also admitted to membership was the associate principal of the Upper School, Miss Margaret Harvey, as a faculty representative. The society's student president, Peter Monroe, of the 12th grade, presented pins to the five.

Members of the Garden Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Victor Craig and Mrs. J. E. McCaughey, are busy planning flower arrangements and table settings depicting "Spring Fantasy" to be shown at the monthly meeting on May 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Awards will be given to winners in each class.

The categories include: 1) "Spring Awakening" — miniatures; 2) "The Artist in Us" — line arrangements of buds and branches; 3) "Ladies on the Go" — arrangements of mixed flowers in early American containers or pitchers; 4) "Corsages" — "Bon Voyage"; "Stepping Out"; 5) "Beginner's Luck" — arrangements of flowers and foliage from your own yard; 6) Horticultural Specimens; 7) table settings will depict a luncheon for two and family Sunday brunch.

The committee in charge of categories includes Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Mrs. Joseph Monterosso, Mrs. John H. Carter, Mrs. Erland Reuter, Mrs. Louis F. Vollmer, Mrs. L. A. Lotgering and Mrs. Richard Piper.

Mrs. William J. Nixon and Mrs. Forrest J. Coulter will be in charge of staging the show.

Bridge Clubs List Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

April 24: North and South, Isabel Hollinger and Noreen Hollinger; Adele Beatty and Helen Long.

East and West: Mrs. Phillip Gibbs and Mrs. Parker Stough; Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. Harry E. Clarke.

April 26: Section A, North and South, Earl Gurnack and Foster Veale; Eileen Bradley and Clarence Bessert.

East and West: Flore Denis and Jackie Wilcox; Ruth Rogers and Isobel Hollinger.

Section B, North and South: Louise Porter and Phillip Leon; Francis Christensen and John Temple.

East and West: Mary Wood and Richard Lyman; Mary Magar and Esther Heald.

April 29: North and South, Ellen Walrand and Robert Foley; Francis Young and Michael Brady.

East and West: Lucile Smith and Virginia Ruh; Daniel Huff and Harold Schall.

Lochmoor Bridge Club winners were:

April 27: North and South, Mrs. Harry E. Clarke and Mrs. Walter Hayes; Mrs. L. F. Wilcox and Mrs. Frank Tuer.

East and West: Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Mrs. W. J. Fricker; Mrs. John Dumser and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

# Club to Stage Flower Show

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# Second Term For Puppeteers

So enthusiastic has the response been to the program of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers that a second term has been scheduled at the Center beginning Saturday morning, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Robert Rathbun, art instructor at Pierce Junior High School and president of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, will again be director of the group.

The spring term for the Puppeteers will consist of five Saturday morning sessions capped by an afternoon performance for all Grosse Pointe's grammar school set on the Center's Terrace, the afternoon of June 10.

All young people ages 8-14 are invited to join the War Memorial Puppeteers. They will learn how to make, manipulate and write and adapt script for hand, rod, and shadow puppets. They will all have a chance to characterize their creations too. Those wishing to join the group should enroll by calling the Center (TU 1-7511) as soon as possible.

# Voters' League To Hold Parley

The biennial State Conference of the League of Women Voters of Michigan is to be held on May 16-18 at the Kellogg Center at East Lansing.

The conference is composed of delegates from all of the local Leagues in the State, presidents of the local leagues, and members of the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

The League's program for study and action for the next two years will be considered and authorized by conference delegates. Officers and directors will be elected and a budget adopted.

The Grosse Pointe League is entitled to send 9 delegates, including the president. Planning to attend from the Grosse Pointe League are: Mrs. Leonard Slovin, president; Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Douglas Graham, Mrs. H. Ross Hume, Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, Mrs. Miles McKee, and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

George Romney will be the banquet speaker on Wednesday evening.

# Austin to Pay Athletes Honor

Athletes at Austin Catholic Prep School will be honored at the Annual Athletic Banquet to be held on Sunday, May 7, at the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus.

Father Francis H. McDonnell O. S. A. Director of Athletics, has announced that William Fitzgerald, Dad's Club president will serve as toastmaster that evening.

Mrs. Don Benschback is in charge of the banquet.

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(Continued on Page 11)

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Doris Day - Rex Harrison  
Starts Sun., May 7  
3 Days Only  
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Prices: Evs. Thurs. & Fri. Orch. \$4.00; balc. (1st 2 rows) 4.50, 3.20, 2.85, 2.10; Sat. Evs. Orch. 4.85; balc. (1st 2 rows) 4.85, 3.75, 2.85, 2.10; Sat. Mat. Orch. 3.50; balc. sold out. Information Call WO 5-1070.

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Medical Society Aides To Hold Meeting May 16

The Southeastern District of Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries will hold its annual meeting at the Wayne County Medical Society on Tuesday, May 16.

Luncheon at noon will be followed by the election of officers. Mrs. George Vossler will preside.

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April 12

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Mr. John J. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Evans, Mrs. F. W. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fogt, Mr. and Mrs. Emory M. Ford, Mrs. C. J. Gaus, G. A. Groat, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine H. Hadgikosti, Miss Margaret Hendrie, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hobert, Max F. Homfeld, Dr. and Mrs. Custer Homeier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hyne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Thomas Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kross, Miss Eunice M. Lamb, Carlisle R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mabley, H. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Marx, Jr., Mrs. Nell McMillan, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, E. O. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Nagelkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nester, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Nolting, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pitts, R. W. Redlin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieveschl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sabbe, Vic Schaefer, Albert T. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Siewert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Snowday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard T. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiger, Mrs. Charles Stinchfield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, Ross B. Thoma, Judge and Mrs. Thomas P. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William Tilly, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trapp, John F. Unti, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Tiem, Mr. Joseph Viasic, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Walworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Watson, David Theodore White, Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood.

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April 14

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April 17

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April 18

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(Continued on Page 23)

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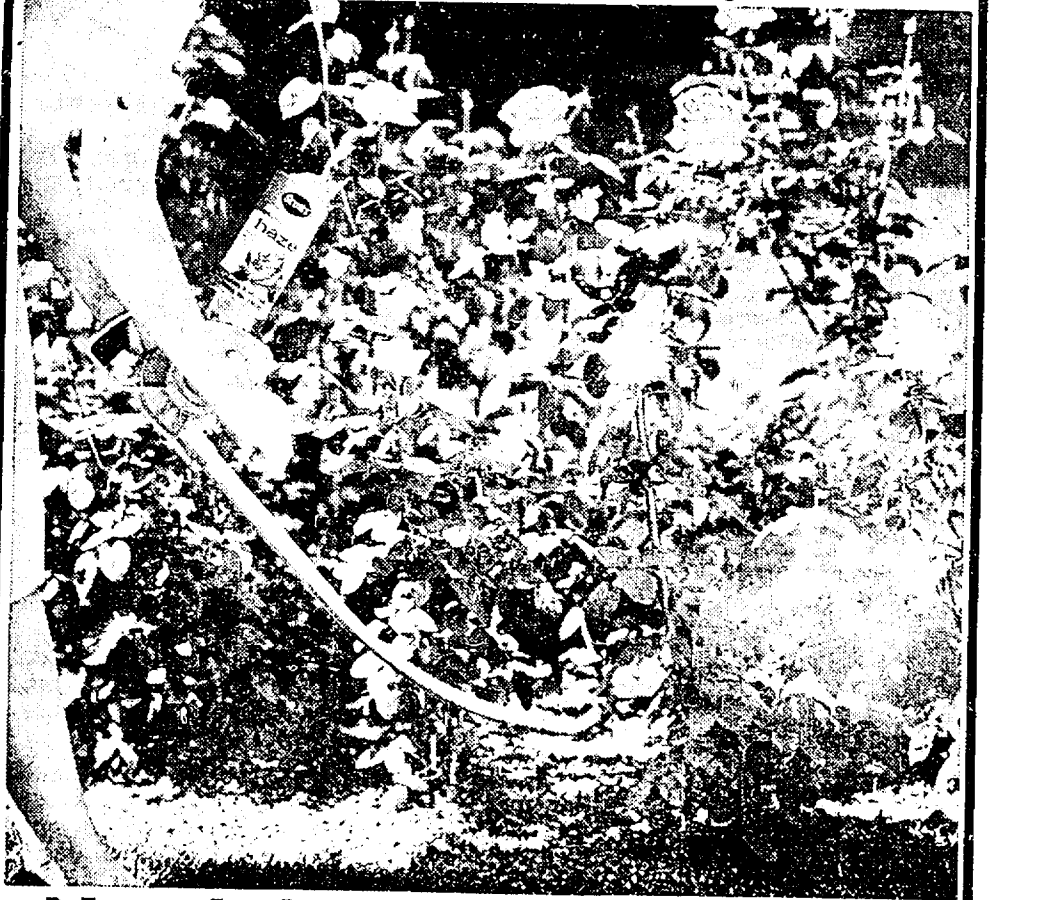
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## HALL'S NURSERY

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ANTEBO PUBLISHERS, INC. ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE DETROIT WESTWARD OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS 36, MICHIGAN

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ROBERT B. EDGAR EDITOR and GENERAL MANAGER MATTHEW M. GOEBEL ADVERTISING MANAGER PATRICIA TALBOT FEATURE PAGE SOCIETY JAMES J. NJAIM NEWS BETTY COLLINS NEWS ARTHUR R. BLYLER ADVERTISING MARY LOHMEYER ADVERTISING JOHN MCKENZIE BUSINESS ALBERTA WILKE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FERN GREIG CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING JOANNE EASON ACCOUNTS FLORA HARDING CIRCULATION

Let's Keep It Clean

One of the coldest and wettest Aprils in Pointe history slowed down the big parade of Nature's annual outburst of bloom, which we heralded as about to start two weeks ago. Bu. despite the weather, which has been anything but conducive to outdoor activity, the annual Clean-up Campaign sponsored by the Garden Club Council of Grosse Pointe, has made conspicuous progress.

There has been considerable activity, with hundreds of young people and many men and women playing active parts in the drive. Sunday was particularly busy, with hordes of residents cleaning up their own premises and planting flowering crabapple trees they had purchased in the annual sale sponsored to add beauty to the community. Several thousand of these shrubs have been sold in the project during the last few years, and each adds its own contribution to Pointe beautification.

The Boy Scouts have distributed door hangers; many residents hung May baskets and posters have been displayed in many shops. The latter were handed out by the children of the elementary schools. The High School Key Club has been busy picking up paper and debris in vacant lots. Many stores have had special displays. The Blue and Gold Hi-Y Clubs have been playing major roles in making the whole area spic and span.

This Saturday the final Clean-Up event takes place when the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club members will act as judges to select the Cleanest Playground in the contest which is open to all 22 public, private and parochial schools in the Pointe. This always arouses keen competition among the students.

A highlight of this year's drive was the slogan contest. Mrs. Basisio of Aline drive won with "Pointe With Pride; Put Trash Inside." The slogan has been inscribed on the newly painted refuse containers throughout all the Pointe. The sale of litter bags has been pushed, to keep motorists from throwing their trash on the streets.

There are only a few days of this year's campaign left officially, but this is a movement that should be continued throughout the whole year. It is to be hoped that those residents who have not yet put their own properties in order, will make an effort to do so this weekend. One unsightly yard can mar the beauty of an entire neighborhood. And with the Pointe pristine at the end of the drive, let's all do our part to keep it that way, through all the seasons.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: Many thoughtless neighbors "own, harbor or keep" barking dogs. Perhaps they do not know so doing is against the law. Attached is a photostatic copy of this law: Chapter 41—Animals, Paragraph 9.33—Dogs. Prohibited Activity Code of 1957, City of Grosse Pointe Park. All of the other Grosse

Pointes have similar codes. We quote: "9.33. Dog — Prohibited Activity. No person shall own, harbor or keep any dog, licensed or unlicensed, which: "Causes annoyance to the people in the neighborhood by loud or frequent or habitual barking, yelping or howling." Sincerely, Louis E. Clarke

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 4 - MAY 11, 1961 — OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.)

ALL WAR MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC Notice: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

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

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leland Gilmore on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer center on duty Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

- Thursday, May 4
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige, Professor of Art at the University of Michigan and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The exhibit is comprised of work just completed in Paris last year. He is the only artist who has successfully "transfused" the subtleties and complexities of Parisian art into the American idiom and crossed "the figural frontier into abstraction."
9:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Introductory Leadership Training Classes
9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes—Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor
10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor
11 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Coffee and Bridge. Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923; Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9153
12:45 p.m.—Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal
3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Director—Parents Night.

- Friday May 5
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige
9:30 a.m.; 12:30 and 3 p.m.—Adult Art Classes — Advanced, Intermediate and Beginning Oil and Watercolor Painting Classes with Professor Emil Weddige of the University of Michigan.
2 p.m.—Ibex Club—Tea.
7 p.m.—Center Club — Dance. "Mexican Fiesta" for Grosse Pointe's single set and their guests. \$3.00 includes full course supper, live entertainment, color movies and a North American Orchestra will play for dancing. Paid reservations in advance.
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting and Refreshments.
8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Meeting.

- Saturday, May 6
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige
9:30 a.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
10 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor
10 a.m.—Center Puppeteers—Mrs. Robert Rathbun, Instructor.
12:30 p.m. — Women's Historical Club — Meeting and Luncheon.
7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
7:30 p.m.—Chi Psi Fraternity—Dinner and Dance.
8 p.m.—Good Companions—Dance.

- Sunday, May 7
9:30 a.m. to 12—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Sunday School
12 noon to 5 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige

- Monday, May 8
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emile Widdige
9:30 a.m.—Current Developments in the United States Foreign Policy with Russell Barnes
10 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center
12 noon—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Class—Mr. Steve Davis, Instructor
12:45 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting.
1 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—for ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor
4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge and Refreshments.
7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters—Mr. Steve Davis, Instructor
8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting

- Tuesday, May 9
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige.
10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital
12 noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association—Meeting and Luncheon.
12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club — Luncheon.
1 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Antique Show.
3:30 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting
7: 7:45; 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Jane Poucher, Instructor
7:30 p.m. — Investment Club — Meeting and Refreshments.
7:30 p.m.—Sea Explorers Ship No. 690—Meeting

- Wednesday, May 10
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige
9:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Introductory Leadership Training Classes. For details about this five weeks course call TU 5-4204.
9:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Professor Claude Astrachan, Instructor
12 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cards (cribbage) and Refreshments
1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards.
1 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Antique Show.

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Ever since the first Russian satellite went into orbit, scarcely a day passes that we do not find an article in newspapers or magazines demanding that schools place more stress on the sciences. On the next page we're apt to read an equally vehement counterplea: "Let us not neglect the humanities."

Ernest Borek in "The Atoms Within Us" tells a story of the great American theoretical scientist of the nineteenth century, Josiah Willard Gibbs, who once attended a Yale faculty meeting where a debate d. oned on about the relative merits of mathematics versus logic in an undergraduate curriculum.

"Apparently then, as now, nothing aroused members of a faculty to greater heights—and lengths—of eloquence than the carving up of a student's academic carcass. Gibbs, who was retiring to the point of being a recluse, listened to the harangues about the superior merits of languages. Finally he rose and is reputed to have said: 'Gentlemen, mathematics is a language—and left.'

"One is tempted after hearing much of the current debate on the humanities versus the sciences to paraphrase Willard Gibbs: 'Gentlemen, the sciences ARE humanities. They are but slightly different branches on which creative imagination blooms. Their seed is nurtured by the spirit of the time: their fruits are savored by generations; their impact is sometimes identical.'"

A new and valuable scientific reference tool—the 15 volume "McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology"—has just been received at the Central Library. The basic concepts, terminology and newest findings in the expanding world of the engineer and scientist are distilled in 7,200 comprehensive articles by 2,100 contributors.

To review such a work intelligently is not a task for the layman, but can be handled best by specialists in different fields. The Library Journal arranged for readers highly skilled in cer-

tain scientific subjects to review the sections which concerned their own fields of specialized knowledge. There is a wide coverage: Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy, Botanical Sciences, and Agriculture, Anthropology, Earth Sciences, Medical Sciences, Psychology and Psychoanalysis, Engineering, Building, Mathematics, Paleontology, Biology et al.

The consensus is that the articles for the most part will be helpful to both the specialist and nonspecialist. The reviewer of the Biology section, for example, comments, "The encyclopedia should serve as an excellent source of material, be the searcher a layman, a high school or college student or a specialist requiring information in other fields than his own."

The reviewer of medical sciences states, "As far as the medical sciences are concerned, these volumes answer the great need for an accurate, up-to-date and understandable source of information for the non-specialist."

"The chemistry reviewer says, 'Treatment of material is generally satisfactory, although the detailed articles are sometimes rough, going even for one familiar with the subject.'"

The astronomy specialist views the astronomy articles favorably. "They are in general at a level comprehensible to the informed layman. The article on planets is a good example of clear, concise writing without being condescending."

The writer who comments on the "Building" section is less happy than the others. Summing up, he says, "Probably 15 volumes are not enough to properly cover such a comprehensive title. The work is too complex for the layman and incomplete for the professional." He is in the minority, however.

Most of the specialists who have reviewed the articles carefully, believe it will prove helpful to the average reader. You will find it on the reference shelves of your Central Library.

- \*3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
\*4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
7:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting and Refreshments
\*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
\*8 p.m.—Center Club—Meeting.

Thursday, May 11

- \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and color Lithography by Emil Weddige
\*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arrangement Classes—Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.
\*9:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Introductory Leadership Training Classes. For details about this five weeks course call TU 5-4024
\*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor
1 p.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Trouping.
1 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Antique Show.
\*3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
\*4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
7:30 p.m.—Parke Davis Bridge Club—Bridge
8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League—The Compass Points Northeast color slides of New England shown by Mrs. Pierre Palmentier; Switzerland, Austria and Germany, color slides by Miss Mildred Becker; and Colorado, Arizona and the National Parks, color slides by Miss Ruth Saur — all presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public.

Center Showing Students' Art

The upstairs exhibit rooms of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will display the drawings and nearly completed paintings of the students of Steve Davis, who is currently teaching Monday classes at the Center.

The work being exhibited will be the result of one and a half years' work on the part of the students under Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis is a former student of Picasso. One of his paintings hangs in the Louvre in Paris and four others in prominent museums throughout this country.

Exhibiting at the Memorial beginning May 15 and continuing through June 1st will be: Jo Carriek, Dorothy Hurley, Melba Fisher, Barbara Dowd, Dorothy Brown, H. Ginger Carnes, Eleanor Little, Ruth Phelps, Agnes Lindemann, Mitie Swartz, Louise Johnstone, Ethel Hyde, Nancy Urvang, Elizabeth Bowen.

The exhibit will be officially opened by a tea which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, May 15. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to view this art anytime within the ensuing two weeks, though it is wise to call before coming as the exhibit rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

The exhibit will include drawings and sketches from life. The paintings will not be entirely finished, for Mr. Davis does not wish to have them sliced up solely for exhibit purposes. As Mr. Davis says,

"Portraiture is complex." He strives for honest humanism. He does not wish his students to turn out paintings which are representational, neither does he wish them to become abstract. He hopes that their class experience will be that of one human being studying another, evaluating the model's character and personality and trying to represent it on canvas.

"A Second Thought On First Aid"

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

We're constantly amazed at the number of children who cut, scrape and bruise themselves within sight (and sound) of our pharmacy. We do a big business in anti-septics, bandages, and other first-aid items. Same everywhere, probably. But sometimes we wonder if people don't depend too much on first aid — neglect proper medical attention. If there's the slightest question in your mind following what appears to be minor injuries, see your physician. First aid has definite limitations. You can only be sure of proper medical care by seeing your doctor. A prompt visit can save a half dozen later.

This is the 956th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberta

WE KNOW you can't bamboozle baby... he or she knows when you like her and when you don't. High creeds without the deeds won't work, will they? That's what the merchants on the Hill learned a long time ago. They don't talk noble... they just do noble in their own inimitable, serene, way. That's why each store on the hill excels in quality... distinction... AND service. Have you noticed? We have.

EVERYTHING WE could ask for in the way of a sweater, for those wonderful days and night outside, is at Martha Lawrence, above the National Bank Bldg. Fourteen dollars and ninety-five cents can buy a cardigan type trimmed pastel sweater with three-quarter push up sleeves. Pink, white, beige and green are available. Really wonderful gift opportunities.

MOTHER'S DAY morning she would love to open a gift from Virginia Williams. It could be a Floral Candle trimmer fashioned of daffodils or white posies interspersed with greenery. It could be an ivy one. These are tagged at one dollar and a half. Of course, there are many, many other delightful and thoughtful gifts to choose from here.

ADVICE to the NEW suburbanite... by all means... shop the hill.

A BIB OF SHIMMERING beads would high light Mother's warm weather costumes. This collection is a mixture of jumbo and tiny beads in pastels and white. Brilliant fashion jewelry... the kind that Mother loves is at Pongracz Jewelers, on the hill.

A BLEND OF rose and jasmín... the very essence of flower freshness... that's "JOY" by Jean Patou. At Trail Pharmacy you will find this lovely perfume along with Carven, Lanvin, Dior, Balmain and others. And each bottle is filled with the stuff that Mother really dreams about.

THE BLOOMING FLY SWATTERS are real hits. Such hits, in fact, the Dants have been re-ordering. The 21 inch fly swatter, by Mountain Greenery, are covered with over sized flowers... maybe a pink rose... or a yellow sun flower. They're washable and make an unusual decorative hanging for the kitchen. The tags read two dollars. Place your order now.

THE NEWEST LOOK in slacks, at the level at which designers currently see them, are showing at Margaret Rice's. From a brand new resource, they are geared like the famous "Jaxs." "They are our alone," Margaret Rice informs us.

BRIGHT... right... important... an apple tree AND an orange tree... the kind of ornament that adds friendly charm to a home. Don't miss seeing one in the window of the League Shop this week.

BRAND NAMES often lead the field... yet cost no more... lots of nationally advertised brand names are found in the stores, on the hill.

Advertisement for Bruce Wigle Plumbing & Heating Co. featuring the Disposall garbage grinder. Text: 'WILL REPLACE YOUR OLD GARBAGE GRINDER WITH A BRAND NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC DISPOSALL MODEL FC-15. COMPLETE REPLACEMENT, INCLUDING LABOR, NOW ONLY... \$69.75. It's Quiet, It's Quick, It's Clean. Bruce Wigle Plumbing & Heating Co. 17600 Livernois, 15304 Kercheval.

Advertisement for Scio Enterprises featuring the 'Instant Repair 'n' Air' tire repair kit. Text: 'NEVER AGAIN... need you change a FLAT on the road! REPAIR AND INFLATE it in just 2 MINUTES with Instant REPAIR 'n' AIR. One miracle working aerosol container does the work for you! As handy to use as the aerosols you use in toiletries or housework. IN JUST 2 HAPPY MINUTES AND WITH PUSH-BUTTON EASE, REPAIR 'n' AIR HAS THAT PUNCTURE SEALED, YOUR TIRE INFLATED, AND YOU ROLLING ALONG THE ROAD AGAIN, AS THOUGH NOTHING HAD EVER HAPPENED. Fully Guaranteed — Approved by State Testing Lab. Price, \$4.95 Refills, \$2.98. Scio Enterprises, 15853 Fairmont, Detroit 5, Mich. Venice 9-2226.

# Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Those perennially popular Kitchen Tours sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital are on the calendar again. Seven new and remodeled kitchens will be open on May 19 and a food sale and tea will be held at the Nurses Home in Ridge road.

Mrs. George Grenzke is chairman of the tour assisted by Mrs. Watson Ford, who is in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. Arthur Hanigan and Mrs. C. E. McCormick, arranging the food sale.

Mrs. Stuart George is tea chairman and Mrs. George Christiansen is arranging for the patronesses. Mrs. Roy Craig and Mrs. Robert Baker are handling hostesses and the placing of flags to point out the kitchens.

Among those opening their kitchens are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mutschall, of Webber place; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wilberding, of Fair Acres; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, of Kenwood court; Dr. and Mrs. John Fennessey, of Rivard boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heaton, of Handy road; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowers, of Moron road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of University place.

Among the patronesses for the tour are Mrs. Robert Drysdale, Mrs. Earl Brink, Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Edward J. Guenther, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Pongracz, Mrs. Louis Dudley and Mrs. Prewitt Semmes.

### Etruscan Gift

On Wednesday, evening the Etruscan Foundation presented to the Detroit Institute of Arts artifacts found in recent excavations near Vetulonia, Italy the family home of Foundation president, Ferdinand Cinelli.

For several years the Cinellis have been spending every fall in Italy at their ancestral villa watching the digging. These artifacts were presented to the Institute through the Foundation by the Italian government.

Mr. Cincelli gave a report on the Foundation work and Robert B. Powers showed a film "Etruscan Earth" taken at the site of the dig. Many Pointers are vitally interested in this archeological work including Frank Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilwinson, Mrs. A. B. McGraw and Ralph Simons. Mr. Donovan will have another opportunity to inspect the site of the Etruscan village when he travels to Italy for the wedding of his son, Frank Donovan, Jr., and Elena Grossi in June.

### Sigma Gamma History

A new 15 volume Sigma Gamma Association history will be on view this month at the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic for members to view as they tour the clinic.

The history dates back to 1904 and during this month's tours will be on display for the first time in its entirety. The tours, discussion and luncheon meetings are scheduled for this Thursday and May 11. There have been similar tours on April 25 and May 2.

Mrs. James E. Robertson is chairman of the arrangements assisted by Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, Mrs. George George A. Schemm, Mrs. William P. Herbert, Mrs. William E. Baubie, II, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. Sterling Graham, Mrs. Mark Smith and Miss Judy Hefferan.

### Coming for Williams Dance

Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oeming, of Saginaw, will be in town on May 20 for the Williams

(Continued on Page 17)

## Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. LOUIS W. BLAUMAN, of Harcourt road, are leaving Saturday for a three months trip to Europe.

MR. and MRS. THATCHER W. REA, JR., of Merriweather road, announce the birth of a son, JOHN CLINTON, on May 1. Mrs. Rea is the former MARY COBANE, daughter of Dr. John COBANE, of Merriweather road. Paternal grandmother is MRS. THATCHER W. REA, of Harcourt road.

BEN MARSH, of Irvine lane, has returned from a six week cruise in the Mediterranean.

MRS. HAROLD R. SMITH, of Merriweather road, will open her home for a dessert party on May 11 at 8 o'clock honoring Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, of Oakville, Ont., national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. HERBERT R. HALE and Mrs. JACK W. STEPHENSON.

CAROL GEORGE, daughter of MR. and MRS. S. W. GEORGE, of McKinley avenue, recently has been initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, national German language honorary society, at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a senior.

RICHARD ODGERS, of Cadieux road, has been initiated into Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Odgers, who was one of 24 newly initiated members of the fraternity, is a student in Marquette's Dental School.

Two Grosse Pointers have recently been accepted as pledges to Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity at the University of Detroit. The two are RICHARD BOYD, son of MR. and MRS. M. T. BOYD of Sunningdale, and FREDRICK BIDIGARE, son of MR. and MRS. F. BIDIGARE of Roslyn.

ANN CAREY, a freshman majoring in psychology and daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. CAREY, of Westchester road, has been elected treasurer of the Mercy College Student Council for the year 1961-1962.

SHARON NEUMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH NEUMAN of Stanhope, was re-

## Liggett Girls Dance With Favorite Dates



Every spring Liggett School girls invite their fathers to a special dinner dance. On Friday night the daughters and dads turned out for a formal party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Among those at the traditional festivity were from left to right back row,

E. W. STREHLER, WILLIAM C. TOST, JOHN W. HOAG, JR., and DONALD P. SCHUUR. The daughters left to right were CHRISTINE STREHLER, MARANA TOST, PHILLIS HOAG and GRETCHEN SCHUUR.

—Picture by Betty Collins

cently elected junior class representative on the Women Students' League at the University of Detroit. Sharon, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Kappa Beta Gamma, national social sorority. The League is the women students' governing body on campus.

JUDY BONAHOOM, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALFRED BONAHOOM of Lochmoor, was recently elected representative of the College of Arts and Sciences to the Student Council of the University of Detroit. A freshman majoring in Spanish, Judy is a pledge of Kappa Beta Gamma, national social sorority.

The GEORGE N. MONROS III, of Woodland place, are home from Norfolk, Va., where they docked after a cruise with the HENRY B. JOYS, JR., of Provincial road, abroad the latter's Spray III.

LESTER F. RUWE, of Touraine road, has returned from a stay at the fishing lodge of the Clinton Taggart's, who live in Big Rapids, and Palm Beach.

MR. and MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES, of Lakeshore road, are home from a week in New York.

MISS JOAN DIEGEL was recently initiated into the Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on the Hillsdale College campus. Initiation followed several weeks of pledge training.

The daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD DIEGEL, of Berkshire road, Joan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is now a freshman at Hillsdale.

Her sister, NANCY DIEGEL PRATT, was a 1960 graduate of Hillsdale college. She was also affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Two Grosse Pointe men received the 32d degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry Saturday night, April 29, in Detroit's Masonic Temple. They were in the class of more than 235 Masons who received the degree in the 249th Reunion in the Valley of Detroit. They are H. LEONARD BURR and LEO A. KALYVAS, Jr.

MR. and MRS. GERHARDT A. HEIN of Lawrence street, Ann Arbor, have been appointed group leaders to France for the 1961 summer program of The Experiment in International Living. Mrs. Hein is the daughter of MRS. FRANK H. PATTERSON of Fisher road, Grosse Pointe.

DR. and MRS. CLIFFORD B. LORANGER, of Lakeshore drive, have returned from a motor trip to Florida and a medical meeting in Miami Beach. En route they visited the FRED HIBBERDS in Palm Beach, the GAGE SISINGERS in Boynton Beach, and the ARTHUR SHERMANS in Ft. Lauderdale. On the way home, the Lorangers stopped at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. DUTTMAN, in Tallahassee.

MISS CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. G. EDWARDS, of Kensington road, has been elected to the office of secretary of the Mission Board at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Col., for the school year 1961-62. Claire was elected by vote of the entire student body, in the all-school election held earlier in the spring.

Claire, who is a sophomore history major at Loretto, has also been elected president of the International Relations Club, a club which promotes knowledge and interest in cur-

rent events of the world, and sponsors social events with various other colleges and universities in the Denver area.

MRS. STANLEY BATES, of Cadieux road, and MRS. JOSEPH LAFORET, of Lincoln road, have just returned from a ten-day stay in Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va.

MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, of McKinley avenue, has just returned from 10 days in Kansas City where she attended the biennial convention of National Federation of Music Clubs and moderated the panel on "Crusade for Strings." She leaves this Thursday for Bloomington, Ind., where she will be guest of honor at the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs convention to be held at the University of Indiana.

Home from a 31-day cruise to South America are MR. and MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL, of Vendome road.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD R. GRACE, of St. Paul avenue, left Friday to make their home in Pasadena, Calif.

MR. and MRS. PIERRE HEFTLER, of Buckingham road, will mark their silver wedding

anniversary Sunday with a cocktail and supper party.

MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND, of Cambridge road, has again entered the Women's International Air Race to be held May 27-28 from Lehigh Acres, Fla., to Nassau.

Appearing with the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club Friday evening, May 5 in the Ford Auditorium will be ROBERT DIEHL, of Bedford road.

The FREDERICK C. FORDS, of Bishop road, are home from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, the SAMUEL H. BELLS, of Chandler, Ariz.

MRS. GEORGE P. MACMAHON, of Covington, Ga., has returned home after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, of Lakeshore road. Mrs. Ford's other sister and her husband, MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON, of Washington road, returned yesterday from a month at Sea Island, Ga.

Three Pointe students attending Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., were initiated to the Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity, recently. They are: ROBERT GILLETTE, son of MR. and

## Bon Secours Guild Plans Spring Fete

Will Give Benefit for Hospital on May 11 at Hillcrest Country Club; Parisian Scene Will Be Backdrop For Luncheon and Fashion Show

"Spring Around the World" with an accent on Paris is the theme of the benefit luncheon and fashion show planned by the Bon Secours Hospital Guild for May 11 at Hillcrest Country Club. The club will be decked as a garden with French flower carts, bird cages and gaskets blooming with flower suspended from the ceiling and branches of dogwood banking the stage.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elwood Wachter, Mrs. Louis Decker or Mrs. John Shikany. Proceeds from the party are earmarked for the hospital building fund.

The committee on arrangements headed by Mrs. Edmund Moreno and Mrs. George Hartemeyer, have been making mannequin heads topped with colorful whimsies for centerpieces on each table.

Mrs. John Shikany is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Dawood and Mrs. Anthony Kamalay. Also aiding are Mrs. Don Tyrrell, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. William G. Koerber, Mrs. James Kennary, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. John Nehra, Mrs. Michael Michaels, Mrs. Leon Ver Haeghe and Mrs. Clement Simon.

Mary Morgan, radio and TV commentator, will discuss the parade of Perre Rif originals and Leon will present new outfits.

Mrs. LESLIE GILLETTE of East Jefferson; GEORGE BLACK, III, son of GEORGE BLACK, JR., of Touraine road; (Continued on Page 15)

## Hefferan-Rogers Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Y. Rogers of New York City and Prouts Neck, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Rogers, to George Backus Hefferan, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Backus Hefferan of Merriweather road.

Miss Rogers attended the Chapin School and was graduated from The Masters School '57 and Briarcliff College '59. She was a member of the Junior Assemblies in '57.

Mr. Hefferan was graduated from the Taft School '54 and Yale '58 where he was a member of the Fence Club. He has served two years in the Army, and will resume his studies at the University of Michigan Law School.

A September wedding in Prouts Neck, Maine, is planned.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Season End Floor Show At DAC Opens May 12

New Bill to Run Through May 20; Club Will Also Give Mothers' Day Brunch May 14; Squash Players to Meet May 9

Detroit Athletic Club has scheduled its last floor show of the current season for members and their guests. The floor show event will open May 12 and continue through May 20, with no performance on the intervening Sunday or Monday.

Starring the show will be Guy Marks, comedian and impersonator, and the young and lovely Patricia Marand, mezzo soprano.

Dinner each evening will begin at 7 o'clock. Georges Trudeau and his orchestra will be on the bandstand to play for dancing and the 9:30 o'clock show.

Among Grosse Pointers with early reservations for one or another evening are the Frederick A. Kaisers, the C. A. Noltes, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, the Thornton Waterfalls, Mrs. Edward J. Molnet, Judge and Mrs. Carl Weideman, the

Ralph D. Kresges, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Middleditch, the John Baynes, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffmann.

The DAC is stressing its Mother's Day brunch or buffet dinner May 14 as a special way to fete the mother of the family.

Another coming event at the club is the annual meeting of the DAC Squash-Handball Association next Tuesday, May 9. The program for the stag affair, according to Marshall "Bud" Potter, Association president, includes final championship matches from 5 to 7:30 p.m., 8 o'clock complimentary dinner,

## Fiesta Planned For Single Set

Thirty-two Lake Shore will be transformed from its Italian mansion motif into an Acapulco setting this Friday evening, May 5, at 7 o'clock when Grosse Pointe's young single set is gathering for a "Mexican Fiesta."

Everything will be there except the bull ring and there will be color movies of that plus an hilarious cartoon entitled "For Whom the Bull's Toil."

The evening will begin with a cactus punch followed by a complete and delicious Mexican supper featuring Tostados, Enchiladas, Tacos, Tamales and Sopa de Arroz. Because most Mexicans are Catholic, consideration is being given to their requirements for special Friday fare.

Following supper which will be served from 1 to 8 p.m. a Mexican dance troop will click their castanets and careen around their giant sombreros. Flashing eyed señoritas will stamp their feet at slim waisted flamenco dancers.

and 8:45 p.m. awarding of prizes followed by installation of 1961-62 officers.

A North American orchestra will play currently popular tunes for dancing throughout the evening interspersed with recorded Latin American favorites. At intermission time there will be excellent color films of Mexico and Latin American favorites. At intermission time there will be excellent color films of Mexico and Latin America.

In order that the Center may know how much food to prepare, all Grosse Pointers and their guests who plan on attending are asked to make reservations immediately (TU 1-7511). Dinner, entertainment and a full evening of dancing are included for \$3.00.

Young married couples wishing to attend are welcome. Guests without reservations will be admitted at the door only if there is room. The Center will make every effort to keep the crowd balanced between men and women to insure a good time for all.

Everyone is encouraged to come early, (7 o'clock), to enjoy the supper and entertainment as well as the dancing and movies.

## Pair Disclose Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Goodenough, of Lothrop road, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret (Pixie) Holt Goodenough to Murray Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge of Dyar lane.

Miss Goodenough was graduated from the National Cathedral School in Washington and has been studying at the Henry Ing. She is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Mr. Dodge attended the Brooks School and was graduated in the class of 1950 from Yale University, where he sang in the Glee Club and the Bakers Dozen. He also served in the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of the Grunyns.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Either business or casual dress will be proper. Those who wish to come straight from the office will find a welcoming punch bowl awaiting them.

## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Bem, of Dorthen road, announce the engagement of their daughter, GERALDINE, to Gerald Vanderbeke, son of the Joseph Vanderbeke, of Detroit. An October wedding is planned.

## Ralph Beaupre Claims Bride

Jane Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Colona, Ill., became the bride of Ralph E. Beaupre, son of Mrs. Ralph E. Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late Mr. Beaupre, at 11 o'clock Saturday, April 22, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Colona.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white silk organza trimmed with appliqued lace, iridescents and pearls. The gown was designed with a Sabrina neckline, molded bodice, and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of iridescents and pearls. She carried a multiple drape of white carnations, daisies and lilies of the valley with powder blue ribbons.

Mrs. Ladd Poell, East Moline, Ill., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Shannon, Geneseo, Ill., sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Lois Edgar. The attendants were gownned identically in sheer white nylon with powder blue daisies over white taffeta, styled with powder blue cummerbunds at the waist and butterfly bows in the back. They wore hats of fresh daisies and lilies of the valley intertwined with powder blue taffeta. Wicker baskets of blue and white daisies and fern completed their ensembles.

David Tamm, Royal Oak, Mich., served as best man and groomsmen were James Schneider, Coal Valley, Illinois, cousin of the bride and William Shannon, Geneseo, Ill., brother of the bride.

Mr. Beaupre was graduated from St. Paul's Catholic High School, Grosse Pointe Farms and from Electronics Institute, Detroit.

For her wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, Mrs. Beaupre selected a light blue sheath dress with a blue and white checked jacket and black accessories.

The couple will be at home at 1118 33rd Ave., Moline, Ill. after May 6.

Mrs. Shannon selected a navy blue chifton dress with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Beaupre, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green shantung dress with deep pink accessories. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

## Ibex Marks Thirty Years with Exhibit

Station wagons will be dashing around the Pointe early on Friday morning, as members of the committee for the Ibex Club's thirtieth anniversary tea and exhibition to be held that afternoon from 2 to 4 at the War Memorial pick up the paintings and crafts which will be displayed.

Silver tableware and jewelry, displayed against a black velvet background, will form the largest group in the show. Stephen D. Bradley is sending her coffee service candelabra, which received an award at the last Michigan Artists-Craftsmen's exhibition.

Other large items include a chalice and paten by Mrs. John Glover, bowls and table crosses by Mrs. Tom S. Green, salad tongs by Mrs. Charles M. Endicott and Mrs. H. Roger Secrest's cigarette box.

Pins, bracelets and cufflinks designed and made by Mrs. Charles A. Parcels, Mrs. John P. Worcester, Mrs. Walter Crow, Mrs. Joseph M. Mengden, Mrs. George B. Lowrie, Jr., and Mrs. Charles MacMahon, Jr., are also in this group.

Several pictures selected from a series of 20 paintings of lilies by Miss Frances Huntington will be on view, as well as oils and watercolors from the brushes of Mrs. John A. Churchill, Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick, Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, Mrs. Richard Dirksen, Mrs. Lionel M. Chicoine, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Longley.

Ceramic pieces include work by Mrs. Robert F. Weber, Mrs. Philip VanZile, Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. James A. Zinn and Mrs. Harry A. Burnett. Enameling is being contributed by Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmidt, club president, and Mrs. A. Eric Hewlett.

Mrs. Douglas Adair is sending a mosaic table with matching ashtrays in a lobster motif, and desk accessories have been decorated by Mrs. G. William Duffield and Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey.

Decoupage boxes are the work of Mrs. William C. Goren-

Hamilton, and among those showing needlework are Mrs. Daniel W. Bowen, Mrs. Leslie Fleming and Mrs. Charles Wright, III.

Versatile Mrs. J. Vernon Davis is sending a beaded shawl, silver spoons and several flower arrangements. China decorated by Mrs. Albert Dickson, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Long, copper by Mrs. David D. Williams and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, posters by Mrs. William N. Montgomery and photographs by Mrs. E. Brown Munger are also included.

Mrs. Robert Morse Hamilton, who now lives in Union City, Tenn., is sending a painted screen, and Mrs. George A. Dickey is coming from her home in Glenview, Ill., to provide piano music.

In the years since 1931, when Helen Moore (now Mrs. Harry R. Esling) gathered 10 artistically-minded friends together to form Ibex, the club has grown to an organization of 100 active members, plus 42 "inactive," most of whom are scattered among 14 other states.

Former Pointers who still maintain their membership include Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., of Zurich Switzerland, Mrs. Frank Crum of Honolulu, Mrs. William D. Snyder of Kansas City and Honolulu, Mrs. Annette Drohen of Bon Air, Va., Mrs. Arnold Combrinck-Graham, Jr., of Cleveland, Mrs. Kneeland M. Welch of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Mrs. George V. Candler of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Garver Wheeler of Indianapolis, Mrs. Allan Q. Johnston of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. David W. Stapleton of Dover, Mass., Mrs. John K. Healy of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Philip Turner of Burlingame, Calif., as well as Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Hamilton.

*Our gift court holds a galaxy of gifts*

**Note this Treasure Trove of Gift Ideas Marked for Mother's Day Sunday, May 14 and assembled for your convenient selection**

- **lingerie . . .** peignoirs, bedjackets, hostess gowns, enchanting nightgowns with matching negligees, and half-slips that are reversible, too.
- **blouses . . .** to go with suits, skirts, shorts, slacks . . . especially our exclusive Emilio Pucci blouses in dramatic and colorful prints.
- **desk and boudoir accessories . . .** letter boxes, picture frames, candlesticks, portfolios, vases, bookends, and many other attractive articles.
- **gloves . . .** all sorts . . . short and useful . . . long and buttoned to wear to the Opera . . . French and very beautiful.
- **perfume . . .** we suggest "Carnet de Bal" . . . exclusively ours.
- **jewelry . . .** precious and semi-precious, too . . . everything from bracelet charms to exquisite pearl necklaces.
- **hats . . .** we suggest our little veil illusions, individually designed or made to your order.
- **hose . . .** and we do carry the popular Hanes hosiery among other brands.

**Plus a Myriad of Other Gift Mementos from Dainty Handkerchiefs to Sweaters and Glamorous Raincoats. AND HANDBAGS FOR EVERY OCCASION!**

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**Murphy-Becker Nuptials To Be Read on June 24**

A June 24 wedding is planned by Mary Joanne Becker, daughter of the Louis N. Beckers, of Detroit, and Joseph A. Murphy, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, of Windmill Pointe drive.

Miss Becker is an alumna of Michigan State University, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Murphy is an alumnus of Georgetown University and will soon complete his studies at the Detroit College of Law.

Some people can't tell right from wrong until they are found out.

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

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13)  
and LAWRENCE VANDER MARK, whose parents are the GEORGE VANDERMARKS of Vendome road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY, of Bedford road, who have just returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, the ANDREW G. CREAMERS, of West Hartford, Conn.

Accepted as a pledge to Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fra-

ternity at the University of Detroit was GERALD PHILLIPS, son of MR. and MRS. MACK PHILLIPS of North Renaud road. Phillips, a graduate of Auslin High School, is a freshman in the College of Commerce and Finance.

MISS KATHLEEN E. EAGAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. EMMETT E. EAGAN of Stephens road, will be attending the University of Besancon in Western France this summer. A Wilson College (Chambersburg, Pa.) junior, Miss Eagan is

## Service Guild Holding Party

The Mary Martha Service Guild of the First English Lutheran Church, Wedgewood and Vernier road, is sponsoring a card party in the fellowship hall on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The donation is \$1.25.

studying under a program known as Classrooms Abroad, and has received one of the scholarships. She will spend eight weeks at the University.

While in Western France, Miss Eagan will live with a family there. On weekends, she will travel in France and Switzerland. Before returning to America in September, she plans to visit Germany.

Appearing in the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Wayne State University Theater May 11, 12 and 13 is ALEXANDER SUCZEK, of Rivard boulevard.

Among those participating in the "Freedom for Africa" forum, conducted by Albion College May 12 will be E. STUART PIGGINS, of Ballantyne road.

In the cast of "The Visit" presented by the University of Michigan last week-end was VICTOR L. DIAL, son of MRS. THOMAS B. DIAL, of Wayburn avenue.

MR. and MRS. RANKIN PECK, JR. (ELAINE ZIMMERMAN), of Lakeshore road, announce the birth of a son, GEORGE RANKIN, on April 18.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD BOZULICH (PAT FLOWERS) and son DAVID flew in from Los Angeles to spend two weeks with her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES FLOWERS, of

## Mrs. Stanley R. Pratt, III



NANCY ELIZABETH DIEGEL, daughter of the Harold F. Diegels, of Berkshire road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Pratt, son of the Stanley R. Pratts, of Sault Ste. Marie.

## Japanese Fete Stated at NYC

The Detroit Yacht Club Sea Gulls will have their 35th annual bridge luncheon, May 9, at 12 noon.

"Pagoda Festival" is the theme, and the party decor includes an incense burning Buddha, Japanese pagodas, lanterns, fans and miniature parasols.

Mrs. L. F. Ridout is the chairman. Over 400 members will be greeted by the committee, who'll wear oriental fashions. Assisting are: Mrs. C. Dale Barrett, Jr., Mrs. Donald Ericson, Mrs. Gerald Adamian, Mrs. Lee Garrett, Mrs. George Klocka, Mrs. Ray Kokowicz, Mrs. Dale Wheton, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Thomas Traynor, Mrs. Edward Kulski, Mrs. John Levenez, Mrs. Walter Jarvis, Mrs. H. R. Norgren, Mrs. Fred Riblis, Mrs. Wm. Stead, Mrs. Gerald Mills, and Mrs. J. Smith.

Mrs. Donald Burgess, club president, has chosen a white and violet silk sheath, with a matching mandarin style coat. Her hair will be tinted a delicate lavender shade and worn oriental fashion.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Burgess, will be the honor guests; Como, and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Past Como, and Mrs. Alfred Steiner, Mrs. Louis Miriani, members of the board and committee.

After the luncheon, entertainment will be provided by a Japanese singer and dancer from Tokyo, Japan. Sumi Omachi, movie actress, TV star and singer at Shochiku Kageki Dan, Dances of Japanese, designed to American taste—crosses the old with the new, by Primiko Takata.

Sumi Omachi, now Mrs. Robert Cardoff, has loaned her collection of native dolls to the committee for the head table decoration.

Money is a mask—it makes some vices look like virtues.

## Pratt-Diegel Vows Solemnized Saturday

Bride Wears Silk Organza Etched with Alencon Lace for Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Reception Pair Leave for Washington

Nancy Elizabeth Diegel, daughter of the Harold F. Diegels, of Berkshire road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Stanley Randall Pratt III, son of the Stanley R. Pratts, of Sault Ste. Marie.

The bride wore a silk organza gown etched with re-embroidered Alencon lace on the scooped neck bodice and the bouffant skirt.

A pill box trimmed in lace and orange blossoms caught her illusion veil and she carried white orchids and ivy.

Joan Ida Diegel was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Sue Muir Dingman, of Ann Arbor, Sandra Sue Stoll, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. M. David Lindau, of Sylvania, O., and Mary Ann Pratt, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore yellow taffeta covered with white silk organza with accents of apricot and avocado green and matching pill boxes. Their bouquets were of white iris and ivy.

George O. Pratt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Tauriainen, of Ann Arbor, Dr. Dale Scott, Thomas Welch, and Matt Surrill, all of Sault Ste. Marie.

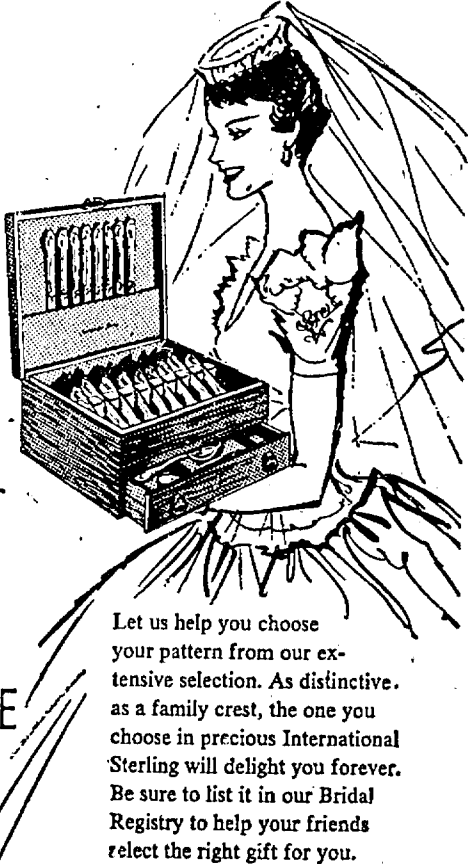
For her daughter's wedding and the reception at Lochmoor Mrs. Diegel wore an apricot chiffon dress and matching hat. Mrs. Pratt was in a bronze gold silk shantung dress and flowered hat. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds left on a trip to Washington, D. C.

### SHeltered

The child who is born with a silver spoon in his mouth always gets a hard bump when thrown on his own resources.

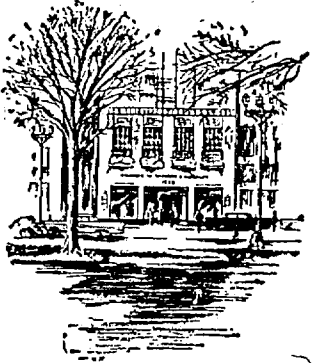
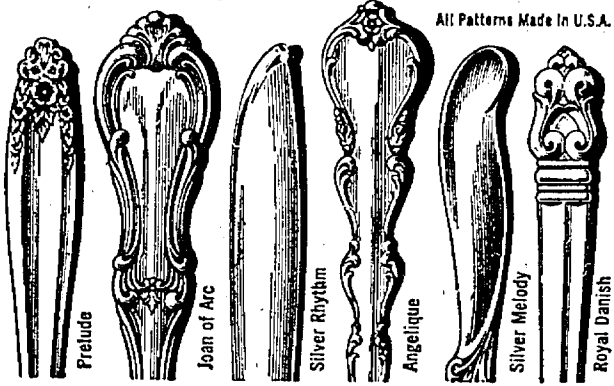
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A Hanging Basket with Ferns, 10.00
- If she likes to sew . . .  
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French Tin Cooking Ware, from 2.50
- If she loves to read . . .  
A Decorated Felt Mouse or Horse Book Mark, 1.25 - 2.00

The Dants

98 Kercheval—on the Hill

Yorkshire road. After a trip to John Carroll University, in Cleveland, to visit JAMES FLOWERS, JR., the Bozuliches left young David with his grandparents and flew to New York.

MARJORIE BEATTY, a member of the 1960 graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School has been selected to the Tower Guard at Michigan State Uni-

versity. This is an honorary society and only 35 women from the freshman class have been chosen. The selection is based on outstanding character, scholarship, service and potential leadership.

She has also been elected vice-president of South Campbell Hall, which is her dormitory.

MRS. HAROLD J. WAPLES, of Maumee road, has returned from spending seven months at her home in Naples, Florida.

## Shores Garden Club to Meet

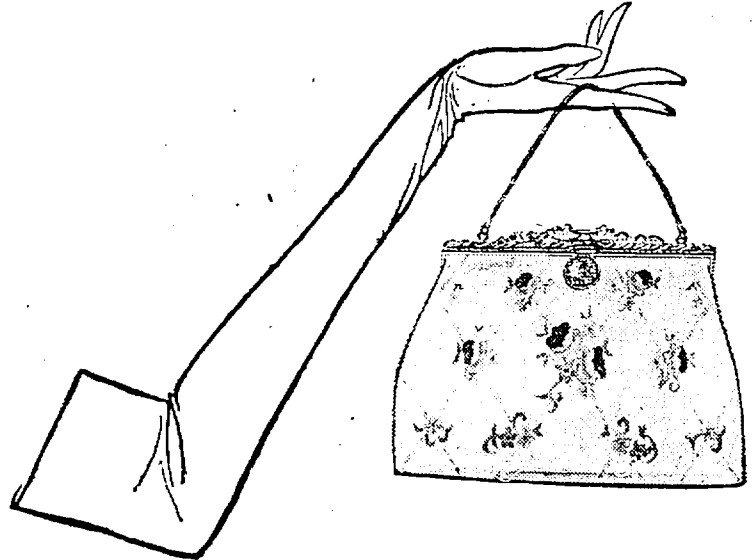
The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held on Friday, May 5, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maguire, 1417 Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. Maguire will be assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Walton and Mrs. H. S. Walker.

There will be a luncheon served at noon, followed by a business meeting with the officers and committee chairmen presenting their annual reports.

## Grand Marais Garden Club to Meet May 8

The annual meeting of the Grand Marais Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rolley on May 8 at 1 p.m. Assisting her is Mrs. Louis Cameron.

Election of officers will be held and Annual Reports made.



"LA DONNA E MOBILE"

—chants the Duke of Mantua



Margaret Rice

GROSSE POINTE  
76 KERCHEVAL... ON THE HILL

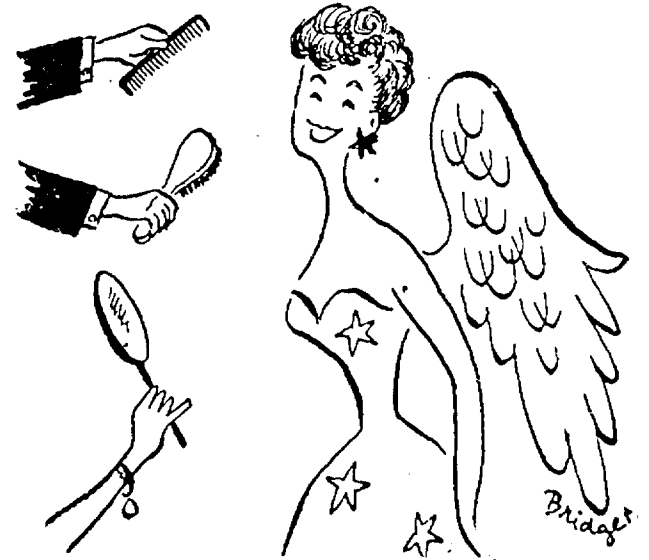
Time to . . . see you at



TU 1-6833



Heavenly Coiffures



. . . a-glow with color!

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## GPYC to Toast May With Three Parties

Mother-Daughter Luncheon on May 13; Bridge-Luncheon and Fashion Show on May 18 and Dinner Dance on May 20 Starred on Calendar

Even as Grosse Pointe Yacht Club highlighted April's final days with a fashion show-salad buffet-bridge party and Bowlers' jolly Jamboree, members were setting their sights on May's array—the Mother-Daughter Luncheon on the 13th, the bridge-lunch fashion show on the 18th, the "Vice Versa" dinner dance on May 20.

Plans are being completed for the "Vice Versa" festivity which promises a riot of fun—the order of usual party procedure is to be reversed quite completely. Details will be revealed shortly. John Graffius is chairman.

At the keggers' party this past Saturday (it was the twenty-third annual jamboree celebrating the end of the keging season), Bowling Chairman, Thomas C. Fox presented trophies to the high score men and women.

Walter S. Clark was men's club champion with his score of 188, and his name will be engraved on the Harlow C. Stahl perpetual trophy. Mrs. Roger K. Smith was women's club champ with a 153, and she received the Albert P. Teetzel perpetual trophy and a small silver bowl.

The league champions were: John Robert Sutton III, Monday stag; Mrs. John F. McNamara, Tuesday ladies league; Mrs. Norman K. Vanderzee,

Wednesday ladies, and Mrs. Maurice D. German, Friday ladies league.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Anderson were the top keggers of the Tuesday evening mixed league; Mrs. Roger K. Smith and Edwin F. Sanders of the Wednesday twilight mixed league; Mrs. Jack W. Hooper and Walter S. Clark, Wednesday evening mixed; Mrs. Joseph A. Barkley and Gerald C. Schroeder, Thursday mixed, and Mrs. Norman K. Vanderzee and Daniel S. Holcica were the Friday evening mixed winners.

The Jamboree festivity got under way at cocktails in the Terrace lounge, then moved into the ballroom where members of the different groups sat together at league tables for dinner (awards were made immediately before dinner). Finally, the evening was given over to dancing.

At the fashion show, salad buffet and bridge party of April 26, arriving guests exclaimed over the beautiful pink decor, the rose-hued geraniums decking the fashion runway and the picket fence of the picture "cottage" with pink and white awning—the arrangement concealing the ballroom fireplace and transforming the area into a spring scene.

Valerie DeGalan presented the styles—sports clothes and cocktail dresses for the most part, and the capacity crowd at the party was most enthusiastic as models came down the runway.

The array of salads and desserts on long tables was a delight to the eye, too—and more than tempting to the palate.

Mrs. Irvin M. Kunerth and Mrs. Earl D. Thompson were co-chairmen—Mrs. Kunerth entertained Mesdames Harvey Bushnell of Birmingham, Edward Thomas, Jack S. Billington, E. L. Wayman Jr., Daniel Schaitberger, Wanda Bescanon.

## To Be Hostess To Alpha Phis

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will hold a pot-luck supper and business meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. James Mast, of McMillan road. Reservations must be made with Mrs. James McLennen, TU 4-9628, by Saturday, May 6.

At a business meeting held April 11 at the Hampton road home of Mrs. F. G. Welscher, the members of the group elected Mrs. Mast president and Mrs. Roger McNeill treasurer for the coming year. Continuing in office are Mrs. Samuel Ullmer, vice-president, and Mrs. Alan Devine, secretary.

One of Mrs. Mast's first presidential duties was that of attending the Alpha Phi district convention in East Lansing on April 22nd as official delegate from the Grosse Pointe chapter.

Other local members at the state-wide instrumental were Mrs. James Quello, Betty Hastings, Mrs. John Slaven, Mrs. Robert McCarthy and Mary Ellen Tappan.

## GP Farm and Garden Club to Meet May 8

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. William J. Scott, 233 Stephens road, on Monday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

The principal speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Aiko Morita, whose topic will be "Japanese Flower Arrangements." Co-hostesses with Mrs. Scott will be Mrs. Frank B. Cornell and Mrs. Gage W. Cooper.

Mrs. Dale R. Ewart of St. Clair Shores was hostess to Mesdames Gerald Ewart, Dean Lund and Murray MacDonald; with Mrs. Richard J. Martin (hers was a bon voyage party for Mrs. Rex Regan—the Regans left on the 29th for Europe) were Mesdames Joseph Burke, Daniel Stack, Russell VanHouten, Richard Degener, Stanley Smith, E. D. Barrett, E. J. Guenther.

Mrs. Charles Kotcher's guests were Mesdames Patrick J. Crowley, John C. Griffin, Frank Jenney; Mrs. Christopher Smith entertained Mesdames Sidney Chapin, Karl Crawford, David Turner, Brent Smith, Albert E. Betteley, David Lowe, Mrs. Karl Weber and Mrs. John Wetzel each had a table of eight.

## Women's Guild Plans Scholarship Tea



Members of the University of Detroit Women's Guilds will present their annual Scholarship Tea in honor of Father Joseph A. Foley, S.J., on May 9 in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Joseph N. DuMouchelle. Working on invitations are MRS. PHILIP W. STACKPOOL, left, and MRS. HOWARD S. WILLIAMS.

## Attend AAUW Parley in Flint

Eight Grosse Pointe women were among the 391 delegates at the recent 39th annual state convention of the American Association of University Women held in Flint, Mich.

Attending the two-day session were Mrs. Urban Boresch, Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, Mrs. Ralph A. Kimble, Mrs. Ritter Nevell, Mrs. John R. Pear, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens.

A highlight of the convention was the announcement that Michigan's quota for the Educational Center Building Fund goal—set three years ago at \$77,500—has been surpassed. The new AAUW Educational Center in Washington, D. C. will be dedicated this June during the national AAUW convention.

The Grosse Pointe branch reported the highest percentage—117%—of all the Michigan division branches. Mrs. Edward F. Suits was in charge of the local fund program.

Featured speaker at the convention was Dr. Pauline Tompkins, who holds the top executive post of General Director of the AAUW nationally. Her topic was "The AAUW in a Decade of Crisis."

Dr. Tompkins pointed out the responsibility of the AAUW to help change the thinking in men's minds to keep pace with the revolution of science and technology in the twentieth century.

"Talking with other people about AAUW problems was the main practical value of the convention," commented Mrs. Urban Boresch. "The workshops gave us an opportunity to ask questions and receive answers." The delegates attended workshops demonstrating membership, budget, publicity, and administrative ideas.

The convention also elected a new president, Mrs. Conrad E. Johnson of Muskegon, and passed a resolution calling upon the House and Senate to enlarge the appropriations for the state colleges and universities in Michigan.

## Kappa Deltas to Install Officers at Dinner May 10

East Side alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will meet Wednesday May 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert Callaway on Fisher road for a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Szymanski is party chairman. For reservations, call Mrs. L. L. Jensen, TU 2-2021. Installation of officers for the 1961-62 season will follow dinner.

President is Mrs. Richard J. Edin, of Hampton road; vice president, Mrs. Arthur S. Fetters Jr., of Lakeland avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. A. R. Kreps, of Mt. Clemens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Lincoln road; and treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Rankin, of Berkshire road.

Mrs. Callaway will serve as the east side delegate to the Metropolitan Board of Kappa Delta.

Committee chairmen will be: Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge, social; Mrs. Kreps, ways and means; Mrs. Fetters, program; Mrs. Szymanski, membership; Mrs. George B. Hubbard, magazines; and Mrs. Stanley Kushman, audit.

Also, Mrs. B. M. Underwood, philanthropy; Mrs. Russell Smith, courtesy; Mrs. E. R. Bunn, publicity; Mrs. Jensen, budget; Mrs. Fred Otto, delegate to College Women's Volunteer Service; and parliamentarian, Sarah Byrn Evans.

## City Club Plans Full Schedule

Mother's Day, May 14, is the exception of the year to the Women's City Club custom of serving no dinners on Sunday.

From 1 p.m., just after church is over, until 7 p.m., mothers with orchids on their suit lapels will enter the portals on Park avenue to enjoy particularly choice menus now being planned in their honor. Hundreds will be there despite the Mother and Daughter's Tea the day before from 3 until 4:45 when mothers will also be honored.

Members can vote both Saturday and again Monday up until a half hour before the forty-second annual meeting called for 8 p.m. Eleven directors are to be chosen from a list of 22 nominees presented by the Nominating Committee.

This time the last is anything else but least in importance on the calendar of events for May. Mrs. Henry Ford II, the City Club member instrumental in bringing the Metropolitan Opera to Detroit and general chairman again this year; Mrs. George W. Romney, her co-chairman, together with other opera officials and stars will be honored at the club's Metropolitan Opera Luncheon Wednesday, May 24, in the auditorium.

Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox has asked Mrs. Reuben Ryding, who serves on the program committee, to be general chairman of the party. Immediate reservations are advised for this popular event.

At the beginning of the month after several days of those stimulating French, Spanish and Investment Classes, and Juniors' Bridge lessons, on Thursday, May 4, Mrs. Yosh Merita (teacher of the club's classes in Japanese Flower Arrangement) will give a lecture on "Flowers and Gardens in the Japanese Manner" sponsored by the flower and garden committee. Mrs. Thomas Lennox and Mrs. James Frey suggest reservations for the special luncheon that precedes this talk by an authority on the subject.

Club swimmers (both young and adult) will have a Show-off Show in the swimming pool Friday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock, followed by refreshments after the show.

There will be a "Men's Night" at the club because so many husbands enjoy the Smorgasbord dinners featuring all sorts of American dishes on the well laden buffet tables. Apparently the club has found "the way to a man's heart."

Maxine Sheldon, one of the club's members, will bring decorative accessories and ideas for "Creative Living" for her lecture demonstration at the May Birthday Luncheon of the social affairs committee being planned by Mrs. Benjamin C. Addison.

So moved were members who heard Muriel Wolfson's dramatic one-woman show "Two Lives" in which she tells the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, that the Program chairman, Mrs. Wilcox, will bring her back for a return program in the evening Thursday, May 11, in the auditorium following dinner.

Patriotism and men (both dear to the hearts of City Club members who are pleased when programs interest the men in their family) are combined in plans for the May Family Night program for Thursday evening, May 18.

Lieutenant Raymond A. Helgenoe, Officer in Charge, U.S.S. Cero, the submarine docked at the Naval Armory, will show a film "Man and the FBM" and will talk on submarines.

When the "merry month of May" is history, City Club members will be anticipating what is even rarer—a day in June at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills where members are invited June 14 for their traditional Women's City Club Day in the Country.

**USE DISTILLED WATER**  
Fifty cents buys a gallon of distilled water for your steam iron. A gallon lasts a long time and can save ironing headaches later on. Home economists at Michigan State University say minerals in ordinary tap water gradually deposit inside the iron and the build-up may clog the openings.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways, but the fellow who drinks to another's health never improves his own.

GET A FREE HEARING TEST

and a demonstration of inconspicuous all new



HEARING AIDS by PARAVOX  
"Natural Voice" Hearing  
Phone appointments—TU 5-5400  
BAYNE OPTICIANS  
407 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe

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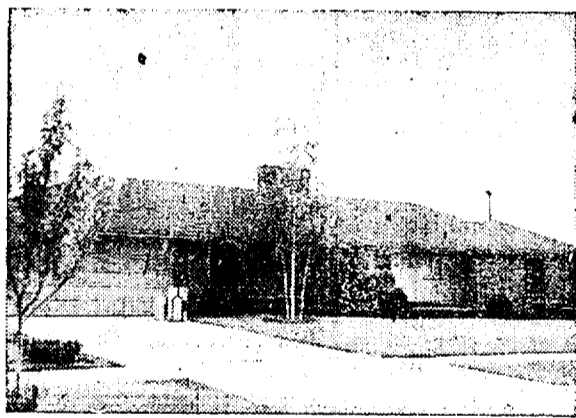
Everything in Real Estate

### 424 Barclay

Grosse Pointe Farms

Charming brick Ranch on quiet street. Has delightful living room-dining L combination, jalousied terrace, 2 baths and den. Intercom system and built-in TV and Hi Fi system. Home fully carpeted. Move right in.

\$42,250



### 232 Kerby Road

Grosse Pointe Farms

A delightful Early American Farm House. Has three bedrooms, paneled family room as well as a family kitchen, a garden sprinkler system and flagstone patio. Carpeting included.

\$32,900



### 1043 Whittier

Grosse Pointe Park

Newly decorated. Comfortable Brick Colonial on well landscaped lot. Has four bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and large breakfast room. Enjoy summer on the spacious terrace. Full carpeting, awnings, garden sprinkling system.

\$43,800



### FARMS OKAYS BID

The replacing of heating radiators in the sewage pumping station will cost the Farms \$1,539. The Farms council approved the awarding of a contract for the job to the Bruce Wagle Plumbing and Heating company, which offered the bid, lowest of five. The council took action on Monday, May 1.

Serving

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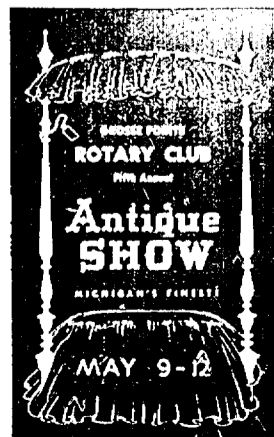
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Youngblood's  
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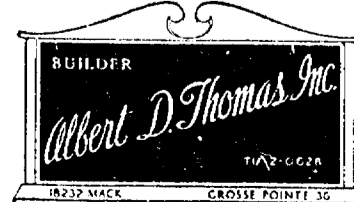
Detroit's Oldest Quality Cleaners

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Something  
Nice?



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This is the electronic brain for the attitude stabilization and control system of the capsule. The logic panel (left) contains more than 3,000 electronic connections which make vital decisions during flight. This computer, working in conjunction with gyroscopes and reaction jets, will stabilize the capsule to prevent tumbling, and will position it properly for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.



Dwight Eisenhower Harry Truman Richard M. Nixon



Nelson Rockefeller Herbert Hoover Douglas MacArthur

**WHATEVER DECISIONS** President Kennedy makes, it seems likely from this assortment of national leaders he has conferred with that he is in touch with top advice, whether it be from one side of the fence or the other. The talks with most have coincided with national and world crises, and also have coincided with Kennedy's announced policy of keeping national leaders informed of administration leaning.



**HI, STEPPER**—Judy Lowenthal of the New York Metropolitan Opera's Corps de Ballet executes an arabesque to keep in that good shape on Hamilton, Bermuda, beach.



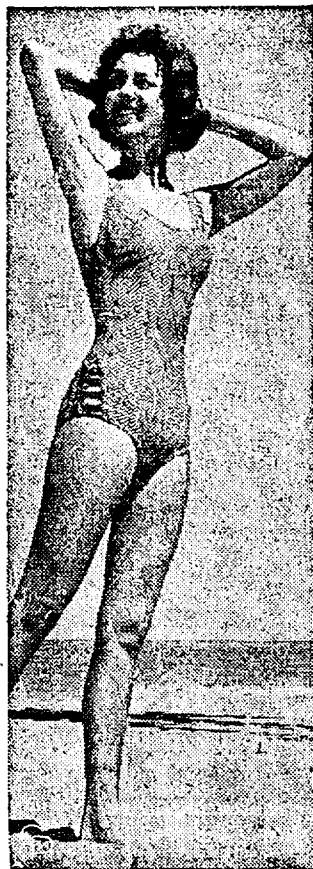
**Mach 20 shock tunnel tests** items in vacuum tank 120 ft. down the way—15,000 mph. re-entry can be seen. This 30-foot-long chamber is said to be the only unit of its size capable of simulating altitudes of more than 150 miles, where nothingness is everywhere. The spaceman in the high altitude pressure suit is testing his ventilation lines here.



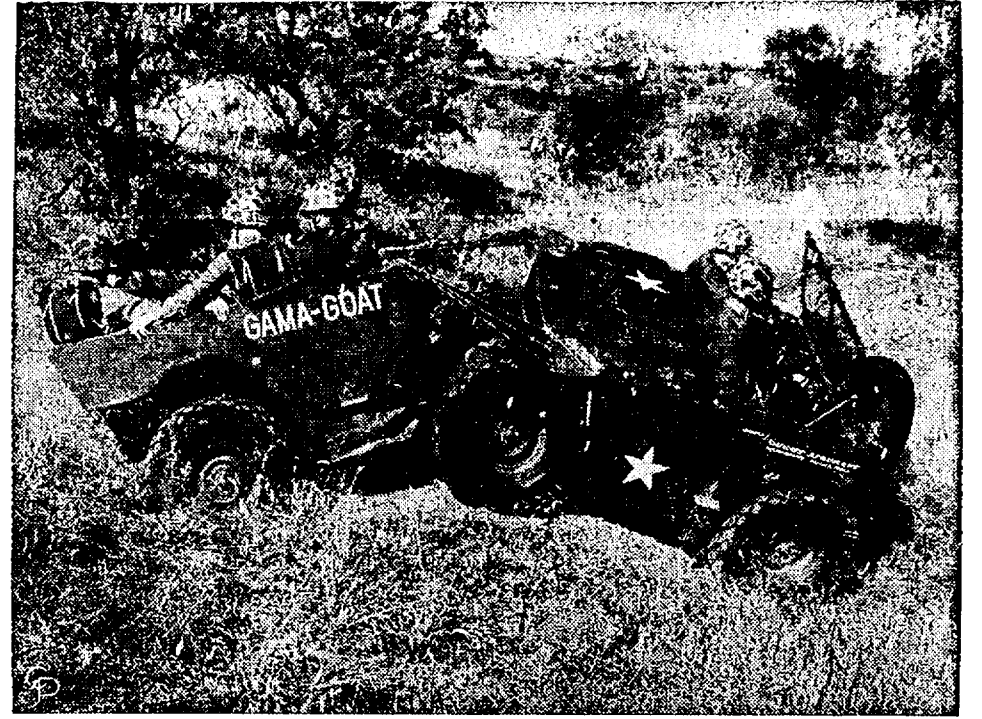
**HEADED FOR OBLIVION**—Troops of France's First Foreign Legion Parachute Regiment, backbone of the Algeria insurrection, truck out of Zeralda, near Algiers, for Sidi bel Abbes and oblivion. The De Gaulle government ordered the regiment dissolved. (Radiophoto)



**HONORED BY EXPLORERS**—After being honored by the Explorers Club at a dinner in New York City, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson (left) and former president Herbert Hoover have a chat. Dr. Stefansson is a noted Arctic explorer and writer. Hoover was honored for his exploring discoveries at the beginning of the century.



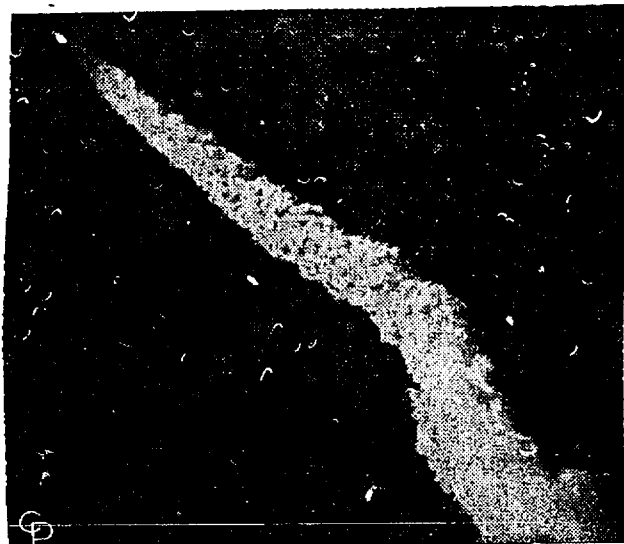
**BEACH SEEN**—One of the nicest sightseeing attractions in Miami Beach, Fla., is year-around resident Carol Euster, who is used for the warm breezes and sunshine.



**IT'S THE GAMA GOAT**—U.S. Marines test a new vehicle called the Gama Goat, an invention of Roger L. Gamaunt of Fawnskin, Calif. Chance Vought of Dallas, Tex., builds it. The Gama Goat is powered by an air-cooled engine, does 50 mph on land, rolling on six Goodyears built especially for it. In water, a propeller on the rear drives it. The rear section is adaptable as a missile transport or flamethrower. (Central Press)



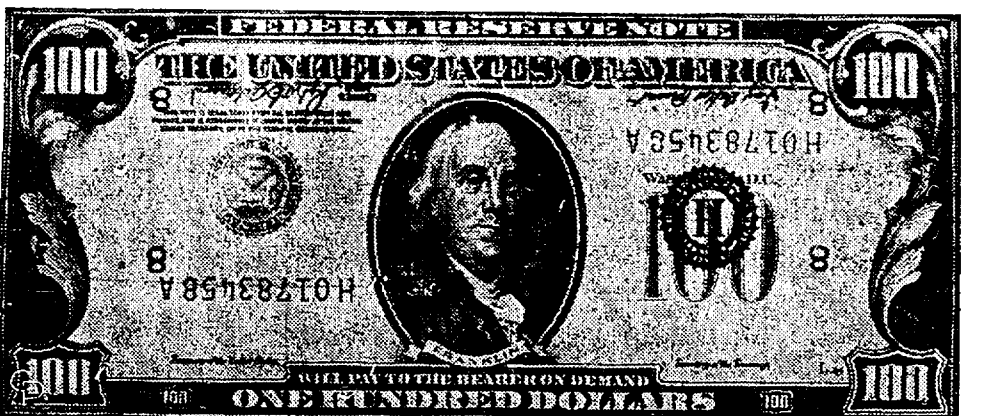
**42-YEAR PATIENT STILL SAYS MASS**—Admitted to Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., with polio in 1919, Father Simon Forester, a Catholic priest, still rolls himself in a wheelchair to say mass twice weekly. He is 87.



**OFF TO STUDY SPACE**—Marking the first step in a U.S. program to use orbiting observatories to find out what makes the universe tick, a "space telescope" satellite leaves Cape Canaveral, Fla. The 948-pound moonlet will map nuclear radiation emanating from the milky way and other star galaxies trillions of miles away.



**ANNA KASHFI**, appearing in court in Los Angeles on charges by former husband



**YOU TURN this \$100 bill over like this and you can read the serial numbers and sign-tures better.** It belongs to San Francisco stamp collector David Silverman, who paid a stranger \$255 for it, and turned down an offer of \$2,500.



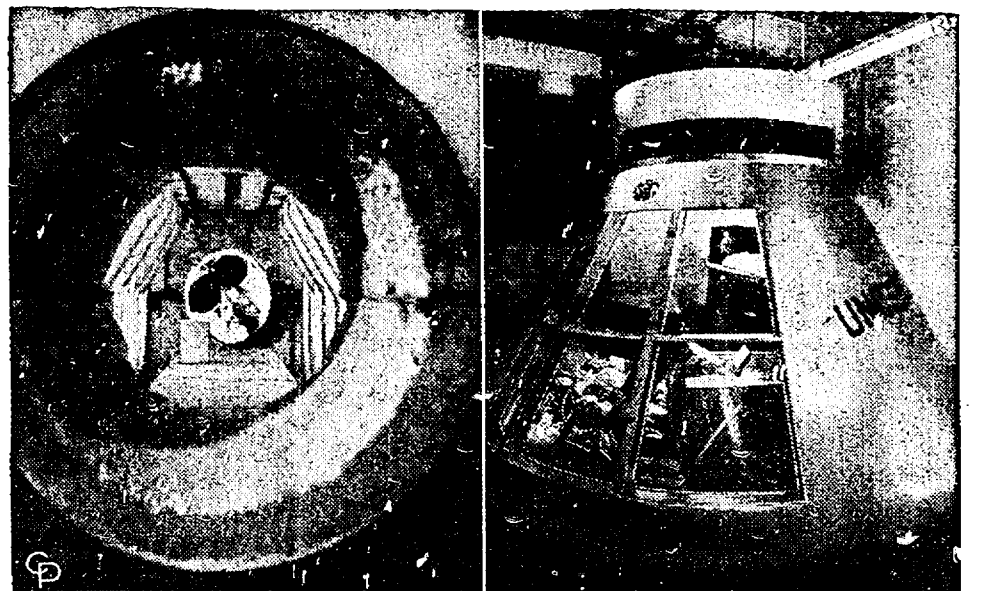
**STANDING ROOM ONLY**—Even before construction of two new residence halls is anywhere near completion at Kent State University in Kent, O., the "No Vacancy" sign is up. Completion of Lake and Olsen Halls for men (above) will boost campus housing capacity to 1,428 men and 2,482 women but the university still has a waiting list of over 400.



**DE GAULLE VOLUNTEERS**—Civilian volunteers register in Paris for the citizen army being mobilized by President Charles De Gaulle to combat a possible invasion by the insurgents in Algeria. (Radiophoto)



**MARLON BRANDO** that she refused to permit him to see their 3-year-old son Christian Devi, revealed that Erando told her he was wed secretly to Mexican actress



A ceramic specimen gets the heat test in a furnace which can hit 3,000 degrees F. The windows are built in for observation.

**SHOOTING FOR THE MOON**—Here are photos from Republic Aviation's new \$14 million Paul Moore Research and Development Center, Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y. The facility embodies seven separate research laboratories, all geared to development of a space vehicle which can give a man a run around the moon and back, plus several other space undertakings. The complex of laboratories has the built-in capability of producing complete astronautical systems, it was said. (Central Press)



**TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED**—An Air Force pilot and a nurse were killed and two other nurses injured when this light plane crashed trying to make an emergency landing in a field near Federal Hill, Oxford, Mass.



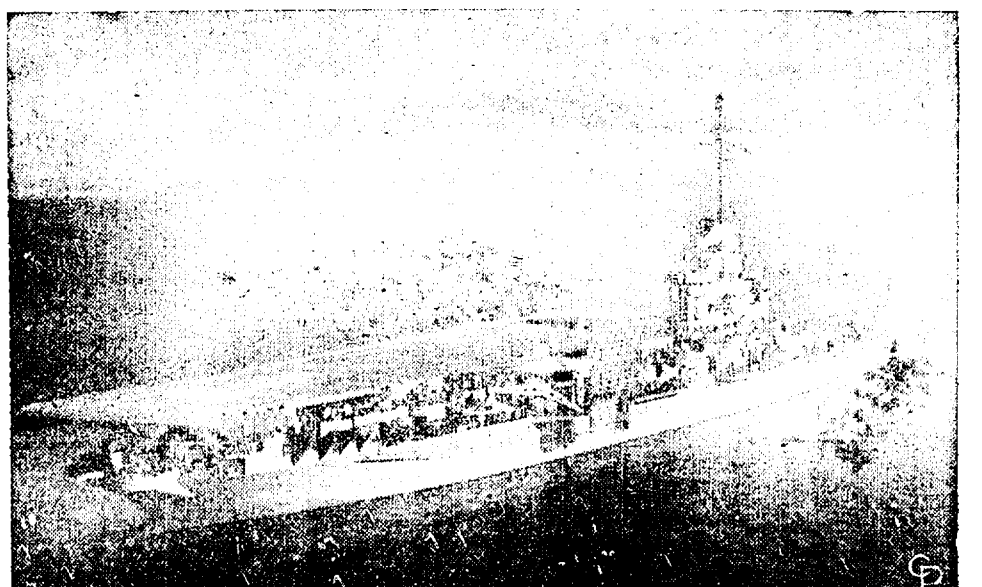
**HORRORS**—Nancy Fleming, University of Texas coed, has that atomic look in Austin in a demonstration of something called the Vandraft electric generator. It produces 600,000 spine-tickling (not to say hair-raising) volts. But next to no amperage, or Nancy would be flaming as well as Fleming.



**MOVITA**, and that there was a 9-month-old son by that marriage. Movita's real name is Maria Castaneda. Brando currently is in Tahiti making "Mutiny on the Bounty."



**PROSECUTOR**—Prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann in Jerusalem is **CHAIM WEISSMAN**.



**CHANGE OF POLICY**—Reversing an Eisenhower administration plan put into effect last August, the Department of Defense quietly has cut American aircraft carrier strength in the Mediterranean from three to two ships. The Shangri-La is due back at Mayport, Fla., about May 15, coming home ahead of schedule.

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly CALL TUXedo 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES Charge Ads-12 words for \$1.00 Cash Ads-12 words for 90c 10c each additional word

CUNNINGHAM DRUGS 1694 Kercheval at Notre Dame... HARKNESS PHARMACY 2032 Park Ave at Lochmoor... GROSSE POINTE PARK Miller Pharmacy, Wayburn and Kercheval...

1-PUBLIC NOTICE CITROEN CARS, Monaco Motors LORain 8-4340, Detroit's only authorized dealer.

2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION PIANO, organ, accordion, guitar, banjo, classic guitar.

GROSSE POINTE CONSERVATORY ANNA HUSBAND, DIRECTOR Pre-school through university level.

2B-TUTORING COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR.

4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE PART-TIME bookkeeper, some typing desirable.

Executive I am looking for a man 35-65 who does not answer every ad in the paper...

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic) EXPERIENCED second girl with good references, stay nights, No cooking, TU 4-0884.

Situations Wanted GARAGE painting, \$20. Call after 7 p.m. Experienced, references. LAkeview 1-6427.

Your Girl Friday Secretarial Service Mimeographing Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442

GROSSE POINTE'S OWN SECRETARIAL SERVICES OFFERING... Telephone answering... Silk screen process...

WRIGHT IDEAS 643 Notre Dame TU 2-6034 EXPERIENCED man wishes work, yards, walls, windows, painting.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE TELEPHONE SERVICE THESIS PAPERS ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC EXPERIENCED, reliable woman wishes days, cleaning and laundry.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC EXPERIENCED, reliable woman wishes days, cleaning and laundry.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC YOUNG white girl desires full time babysitting. Own transportation. VALLEY 4-0530.

Situations Wanted GARAGE painting, \$20. Call after 7 p.m. Experienced, references. LAkeview 1-6427.

COMPETENT white woman desires babysitting, days or nights. References. TUXedo 1-6120 or Prescott 1-8016.

5C-CATERING SERVICE Luncheons - Dinners Parties EXPERIENCED EXCELLENT REFERENCES WALnut 1-4525

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished) NOTTINGHAM, 1031 - Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened terrace, gas heat, garage, newly decorated.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS 81 Kercheval TU 1-1100 2 BEDROOM house, 7 mile Mack area, adjacent Grosse Pointe. \$90. TU. 5-1721.

STAELENS GARDENS TERRACES 17500 MACK One bedroom apartment, large rooms, plenty of closet space.

STAELENS GARDENS TERRACES 17500 MACK One bedroom apartment, large rooms, plenty of closet space, G.E. equipped kitchen.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished) BEAUTIFUL large 5 upper. Refrigerator, stove, fireplace, garage. Adults. \$100. 5988 Whittier Rd. TU 5-8347, TU 4-2063.

HARcourT - Lower 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Neff Road - Upper 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both carpeted, draperies. PURDY ASSOC. TUXedo 4-2228

GROSSE POINTE E. JEFFERSON, 16845 Newly decorated throughout. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, park privileges. \$150 month. Call WO 1-0321, Ext. 43 or TU 2-4485

6A-FOR RENT (Furnished) FARMs-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No children or pets. 2-car garage. Recreation room. June to November. TU 4-7099.

6A-FOR RENT (Furnished) NEAR Grosse Pointe, Allen and Mack-Lovely furnished front apartments for one or two adults.

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6F-TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS BACHELORS - Share house, Grosse Pointe Farms. Handy to expressway. Call working hours, TRinity 1-6238 or evenings, TUXedo 5-1801.

JUNIOR formal, size 10. Dresses, suits, blouses, size 10-12-14; 2 boy's 28" Schwinn bicycles; boy's sport and top coats, zip-in linings.

EMPIRE SOFA, perfect condition. Victrola, record cabinet, records, bronze ewers, china, glass, tools, hardware, paint. VA. 1-9843.

ANTIQUE GROSSE POINTE ROTARY CLUB Antiques Show War Memorial, May 9-12 1:00-10:00 p.m. Daily 20 LEADING DEALERS

BIG SALE BEFORE MOTHER'S DAY Flame violets (episcia) - Red, blue, pink, yellow.

TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Warehouse, 13230 Harper.

MODERN furniture. 85 yards carpeting. like new. TU. 5-4817.

COMMUNION DRESS, size 10-12, complete with veil, undergarments, and gloves. \$10; other dresses \$1 each. red coat, size 14, \$10. TU. 4-2684.

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DUMONT 21" TV and FM. Refrigerator, cocktail table, valet stand, file cabinet, miscellaneous. Valley 3-9979.

EXPERIENCED re-weaving moth holes, burns, tears. Reasonable. Estimates. Quick service. Prescott 7-4381.

LOVESEAT, antique table, toaster, deep fryer. TUXedo 1-8279.

WANTED Designer's clothes for resale. Contact Wright's Resale Shop, TO. 7-4939.

WANTED OLD CLOTHING BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS AND SHOES TULSA 3-1872

WANTED Like new better women's, girls' and teens' clothing, fur and accessories. Will be tastefully displayed and re-sold in new Grosse Pointe shop. TUXedo 1-8082.

10A-MOTOR SCOOTERS ZUNDAPP Super Sabre 250cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. TU. 2-7035.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE 1959 AUSTIN Healy, 100-6, black with red interior, jump seats, both tops. PR 1-1703.







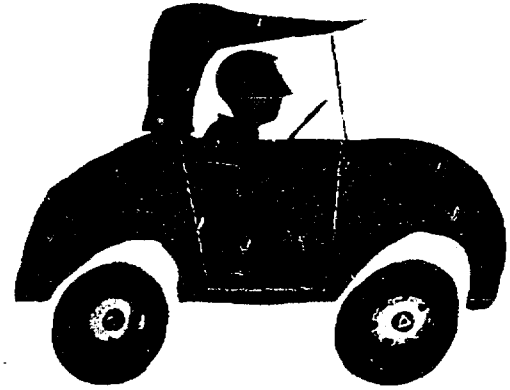
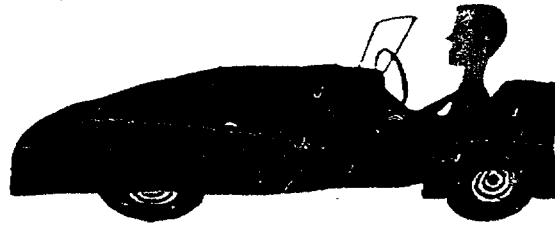


The Magazine of Pleasant Places

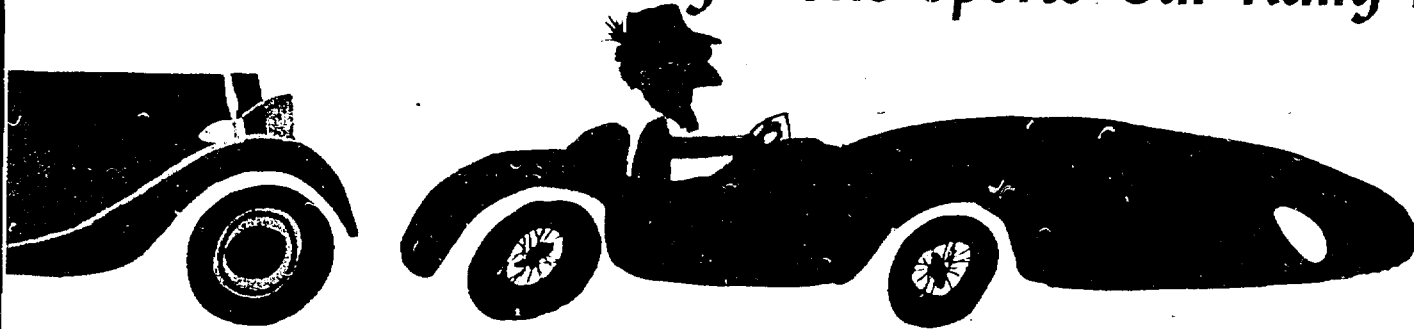
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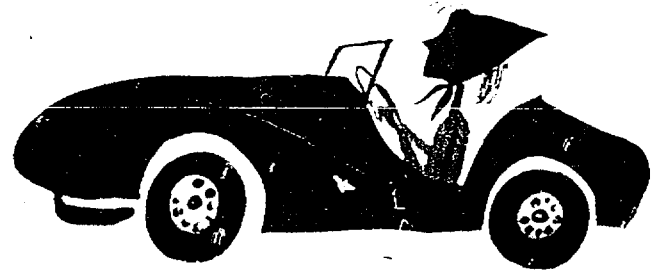
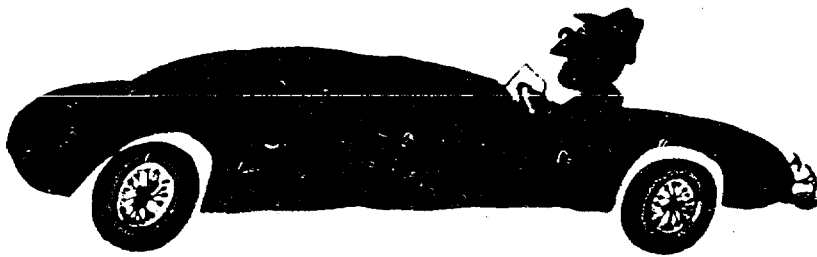
Grosse Pointe News  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



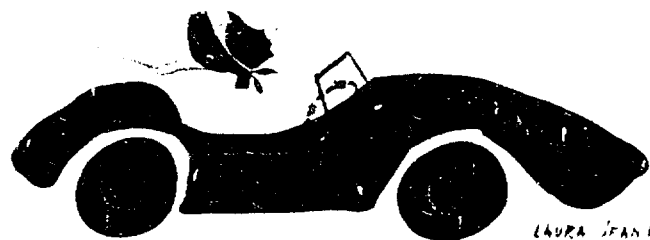
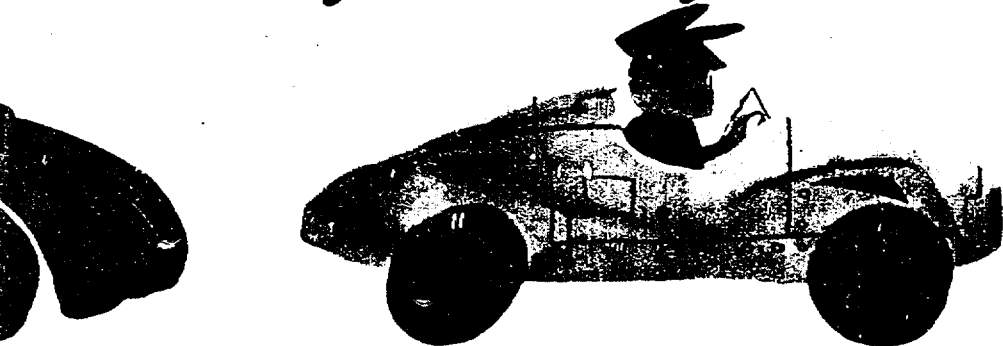
Adventure In May—The Sports-Car Rally BY KEN PURDY



Plans For Your Patio Cookery BY MELANIE DE PROFT



Garbage Is A Nasty Word But—BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



Laura Jean Allen

How To Enjoy Money BY CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. • Jean Kerr, Mother-Of-The-Year

# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

## In This Issue . . .

### For Multimillionaires Only . . . page 6

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a man who works very hard at everything he does, is an expert in many fields. A successful journalist, writer, and businessman, he also works very hard at enjoying all the money life brought his way. This month he explains how to make the most out of the next million you come across.

### You Have To Put It Somewhere . . . page 10

George Fielding Eliot airs a messy topic this month—the problem of what to do with the two-and-one-half-pounds-per-person of garbage that piles up in this country every 24 hours. Some towns burn it; some bury it; while in others the best you can do is hold your nose when you go past the dump. One thing is sure, says Mr. Eliot—this is one problem no community can ignore.

### Time To Rally Round . . . page 14

The newest adventure in May, for many sports-minded Americans, is Rallying. All you need to become part of this fast-growing madness is a good car, a good navigator, careful instructions, a rough course, and then—it's the right speed ahead!

### Happy Mother's Day . . . page 22

On Sunday morning, May 14, Mrs. Walter Kerr will be lovingly wished a "Happy Mother's Day!" by Christopher (15), Colin and John (11-year-old twins), Gilbert (eight), and Gregory (two). For, although she is perhaps better known as Jean Kerr, author of *Please Don't Eat The Daisies*, *The Snake Has All The Lines*, and the hit play, *Mary, Mary*, her most exacting—and rewarding—job, she proudly says, is being the mother of the five younger residents in their big, rambling, Larchmont, New York, house.

**Laura Jean Allen** Sports cars (and just plain little cars), says our cover artist, come in many sizes and shapes. There are plump ones and sleek ones and old ones and trim ones. Some look bright and happy; others merely look determined. People who drive them, she also wittily observes, come in just as wild a variety of sizes, shapes, ages, and dispositions.



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SUBURBIA TODAY

"Ellen tells me you build furniture."

## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

NOW THAT THE TROUT SEASON is upon us, all Mr. Ciro Ribolini, of *San Rafael, California*, has to do is take rod and reel and go out to the back yard, where he has built a private trout pool. Local experts told him it couldn't be done, since trout must be kept in running water at a constant, cool temperature with plenty of oxygen, or they'll die, but the plucky angler solved every problem as he went along. What could be cooler and of



more even temperature than a cellar, thought Mr. Ribolini, so he set up a barrel aquarium buried four feet into the ground. A sediment and filtering tank keeps the fresh, running water clean, and the tank tenants are kept plump and happy on a diet of trout food, raw hamburger, and hard-boiled eggs—plus a shot of oxygen once a week for kicks. Mr. Ribolini is the only man we know who can walk into his garden whenever the impulse strikes him and fish a breakfast of fresh trout. "They're as fresh as you can get them," he says, smiling. "I clean them, roll them in flour, smear them with butter, and fry them in parsley, lemon, and white wine. . ."

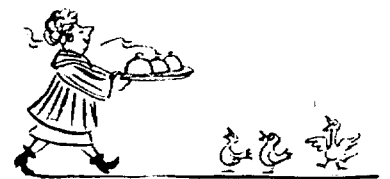
Wouldn't you stop dead in your tracks if you saw a flame thrower spewing its way down your street? Not the residents of *Park Rose* and *Le-tourel Falls* and *Beaverton, Oregon*, who know that it's special equipment, developed by the State Highway Department, that burns away excess oil on roads in order to reduce skidding danger on rainy days. They don't even panic when they're out on a narrow road and see one of these "drag-

ons" coming toward them on all burners—the torches are shut off whenever there's danger of hurting anyone or whenever trucks carrying gasoline or other flammable material go by.

Judge Benjamin Schwartz, out in *Hamilton County, Ohio*, has his own constructive answer to juvenile delinquency. Judge Schwartz makes young car thieves wash the city and county automobiles, and, we understand, after cleaning a few dozen cars, the offenders are loath, thereafter, to pick one up for nothing.

A sign in an automobile-repair shop not far from *De Witt, New York*, reads: "May We Have The Next Dents, Please?"

Mrs. Ruth H. Moore, of *Marley Park, Maryland*, bakes pancakes and other goodies for birds. She has seven feeding stations around her property and has been concocting special treats for many years (corn in bacon grease is another favorite). And, come spring, the birds don't forget the hand that feeds them. Fifteen years ago, when she moved to *Marley Park*, her flower beds were very



buggy—especially her roses. Now, she says, her "regulars" say thank you in the spring by gobbling the bugs off her roses, while people who haven't bothered with winter feeders seem to be plagued with bugs.

Continued on page 4

*brings Jet-smooth travel  
down to earth!*

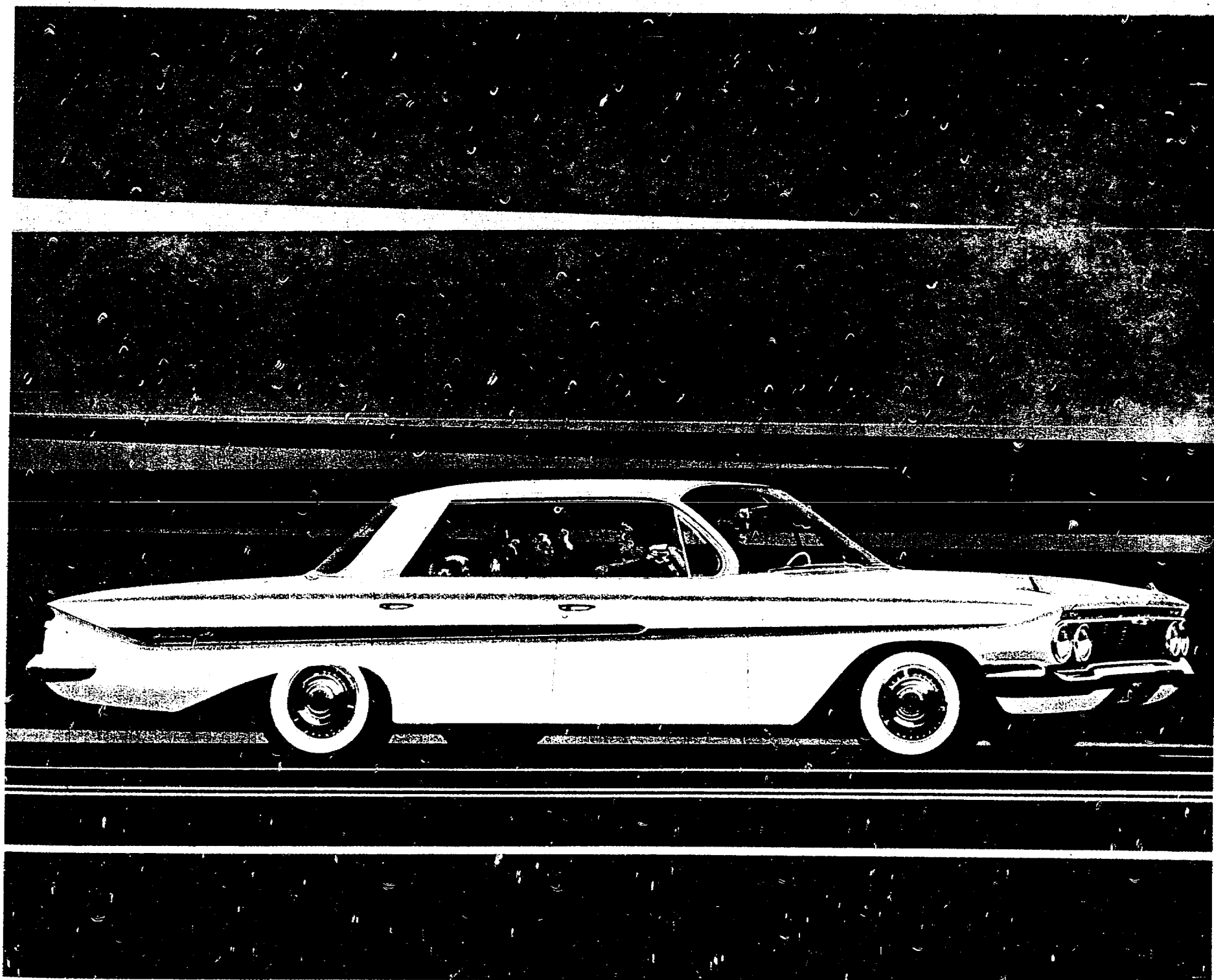


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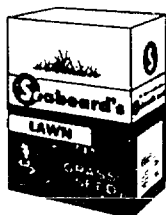
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## GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 2*

A group of interested citizens have built a drag strip at *Coon Rapids, Minnesota*, to house the Minnesota Road and Track Association, Inc., a sort of sports-car club for people from four to 14 years of age who drive motorized "go-karts." The purpose of the group is to teach beginners in a go-kart the basic safety-



driving rules and the discipline necessary in driving a powered car on a track especially designed to fit their requirements. Cars and drivers are under constant supervision, and plans are already underway to build facilities for quarter midget racers and miniature sports cars on both oval and road-course tracks. Anybody in the area interested in joining the association, please call Mr. Ed Freiberg, of *St. Louis Park, Minnesota*.

In what seems an inspired fad, we hear that motorists around *Dade and Broward Counties, Florida*, are pasting a tiny snapshot of one of their children on their car speedometers—exactly at the 50-m.p.h. mark. Those little smiling faces are doing more to slow down drivers than any lecture or remote, grim statistic ever did!

There's a road sign not too far from *Bluff Park, Alabama*, that reads: "Don't Race Trains To Crossings. If It's A Tie, You Lose."

The latest craze among *Chevy Chase, Maryland*, partygoers is a drink called "The Tropical Itch." It's made of rum, brandy, gin, and mango juice, served on the rocks—with a swizzle stick shaped like a back-scratcher.

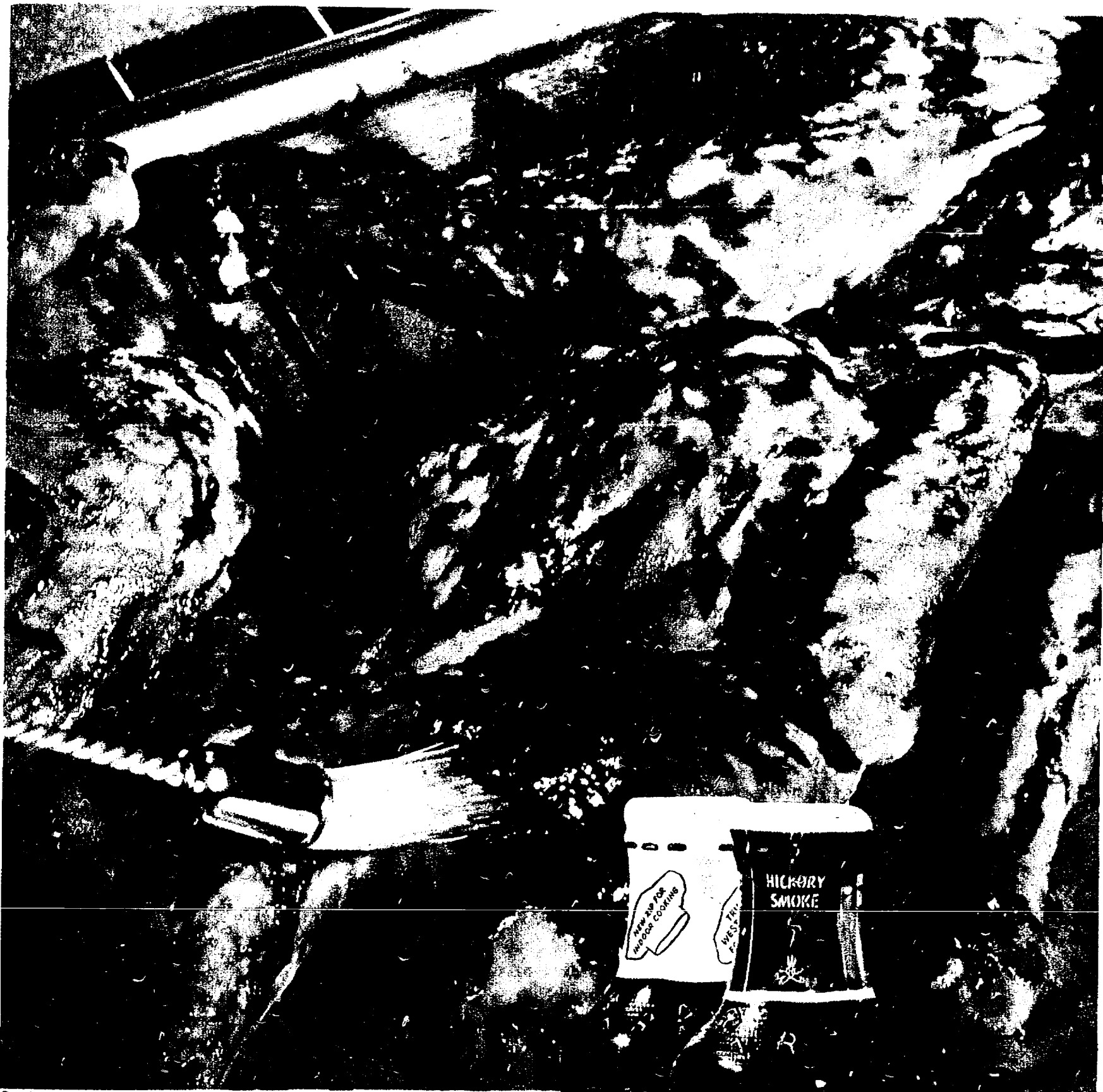
The Peabody Home For Crippled Children in Boston recently got a great big collection of stamps and stamp albums from the Norco Stamp Club, of *Norfolk, Massachusetts*. The club sends hundreds of stamps and albums to needy and crippled children all over the country because it feels an interest in philately will help the youngsters to spend their free time both pleasantly and profitably. Club members, incidentally, are all inmates at the *Norfolk* prison and want all of you to know that any "slightly used" stamp contributions mailed to the Norco Stamp Club, Box 43, *Norfolk, Massachusetts*, will be gratefully accepted.

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Florence Willett. Mrs. Willett, the beautiful and very busy mayor of *Birmingham, Michigan*, decided that washing eight or ten bushels of Swiss chard by hand



was just one chore too many, so she filled her agitator-type washing machine with tepid water and Swiss chard, ran it for a dozen swivels or so, and then put the clean leaves in the sink to drain.



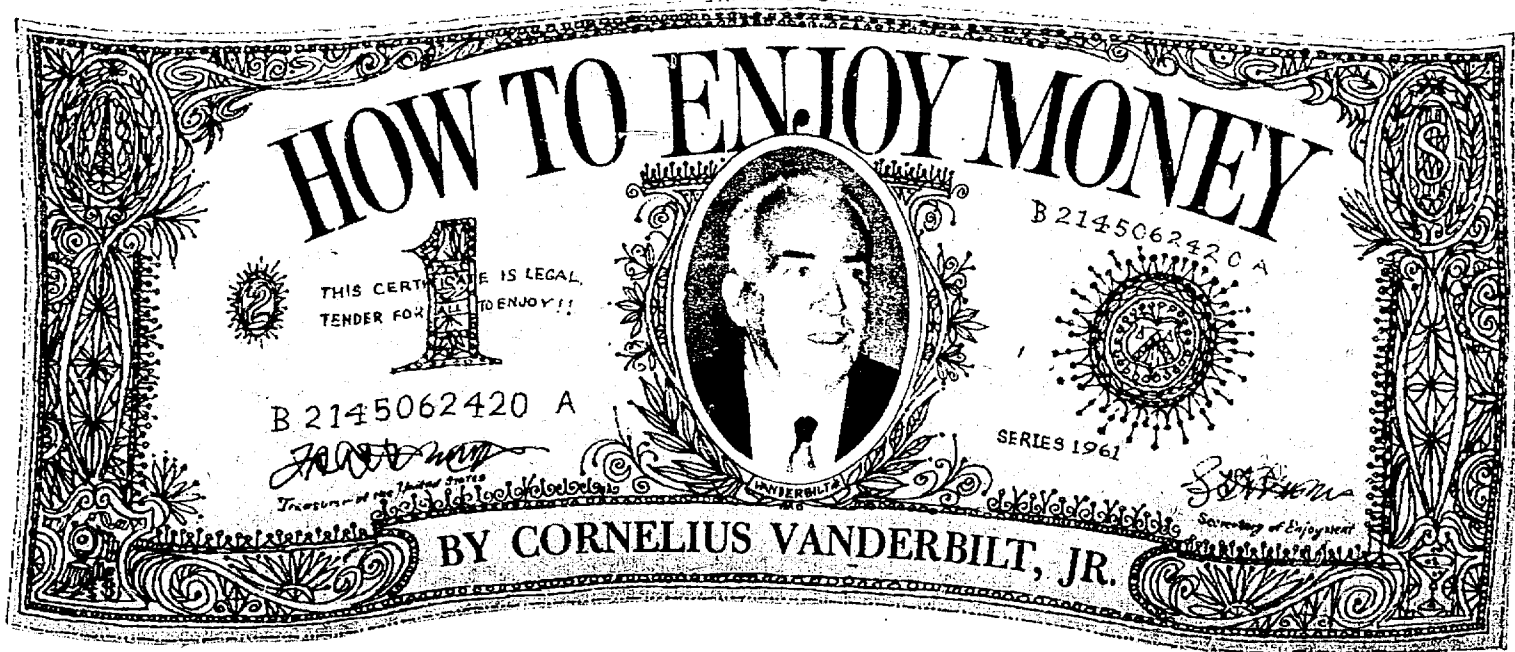


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*Enjoy it your own way is the advice of the great-great-grandson of "the Commodore," who talks about his money as freely as he spends it.*

SOME YEARS AGO I overheard two little shoeshine boys exchanging ideas, and one asked, "What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars?" The other tyke replied, "Count it." The point is that money—especially in lump sums—is America's favorite conversation game.

I wasn't aware that everybody didn't have a house on Fifth Avenue, a villa in Newport, or a steam-driven, ocean-going yacht, until my second year at St. Paul's preparatory school in New Hampshire. A small incident gave me a hint of my hidden powers. Several of my classmates asked me to treat them to some candy.

"How could I?" I asked. "I have only twelve cents left of my weekly allowance."

"That's all right," they answered. "Just walk in the store and tell them who you are. They'll let you charge anything you want."

"Will they?"

"Sure thing. You are a Vanderbilt."

A Vanderbilt? I felt puzzled. My name was Vanderbilt, all right, but I saw no reason why the store proprietor should be impressed by it.

The boys sneered.

"Oh, go on, stop pretending. Don't you know that your family has one hundred million bucks?"

"I see," I said. I did not. "One hundred million bucks" meant nothing to me. The only thing I really saw was a mean look in my classmates' eyes. I sighed and entered the store where I explained to the proprietor that I would buy one pound of marshmallows, provided he would agree to take twelve cents now and wait for the balance until Saturday. The man behind the counter hesitated. He looked for a moment at the shining dime and two sticky pennies in my trembling hand, then asked:

"What's the name?"

"Vanderbilt."

"What's the first name?"

"Cornelius. Cornelius Vanderbilt."

"Any relation to the old lady who has that big house on Fifth Avenue?"

"That's my grandmother."

"Take two pounds of marshmallows," said the proprietor, "and keep your twelve cents. You'll pay me the whole thing in a heap at your pleasure."

I walked out in a daze.

"You see," said my public, "you can buy the whole town if you want to. Just give your name and tell them to charge. How about getting some bicycles for us?"

From that moment on my horizons broadened. Money has done a lot for me, even if it has failed me on occasion.

Thinking it over, I realize that for one thing it has allowed me to be eccentric. I can say and do what I please . . . without good sense. I can choose the people I want to be with. I'm not be-

holden to anyone. It's quite a plus.

And there are other rewards, of course. After forty years of adulthood and some pretty wild experiences, I'll go along with the theory that the material and physical pleasures are fleeting and the flesh is weak. But you have to spend, enjoy, and grow up in order to find this out.

One healthy way of getting your kicks from money is travel. I've made 75 crossings to Europe. I've been to Barbados in the Caribbean with its inexpensive *pensions* and liquor at one-third the U. S. price; to Kandy in Ceylon, high in the mountains, 50 miles from the equator, where you have elephants to ride on; to Zanzibar and the Sultan's palace; to Beersheba in Israel with the camel market and the wonders of the Dead Sea. I've been to Interlaken in Switzerland, and up the Jungfrau ice castle in midsummer; to Oaxaca in Mexico, and the ruined cities; to Rhodes and the excavations; to Capetown with its native compounds and processions. All colorful and worthwhile, and on the way I've met many of the world's great, including De Gaulle, Churchill, Gandhi, and Mao.

Travel and a chance to meet the world-famous are rich rewards. Yet, I must admit, I have invested just as much in giving parties as I have in travel. (What did I tell you about the chance to be eccentric?)

To me, party-giving is more than fun, it is a science. Chef and assistants are picked with care. Food is ordered with an eye to the time of year, the occasion, the guests, and the place. Bartenders are put through a full-scale rehearsal. Decorations and music get equal attention.

Lastly, the guest list is chosen not so much with a study of the individual but of the whole chemistry. One kind of person brings out another, and I like to make stimulating combinations—politicians and comedians and corporation heads, and everywhere, lots of lovely women. Two of my

(Continued on page 8)

*Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., photographed with Mrs. Vanderbilt and his little sister Grace.*



Photograph from Mr. Vanderbilt's  
MAN OF THE WORLD, published by Crown

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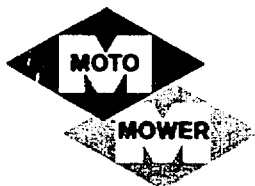


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## How to Enjoy Money *Continued from page 6*

frequent guests, I am happy to say, are Jack Javits, junior U. S. Senator from New York, one of the finest men I've ever met, and his lovely brunette Marion. Paul Getty, with his latest, is another kind of value on the guest list. They say he is the richest man in America. We have been friends for quarter of a century, and I think we always will be, as we each respect the other's feelings and way of life.

The Carleton Alsops are among the many and welcome representatives of the entertainment world. He is a longtime motion-picture producer and beau, a former husband of some of the prettiest stars in Hollywood and now married to an heiress from Houston. I could go on and on. My guests come from all over the country and all over the world, and, with the red carpet rolled out, they have made my parties famous.

**WHAT PRICE** a good evening—gold champagne, for instance, and the music of the Three Violins, and sixty intimate friends at the Star-on-the-Roof room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel? I'm thinking of a party I had recently for my friend Kenneth McKnight when he joined Vanderbilt Enterprises. We danced till dawn and went on to ham and eggs at the Beverly Wilshire drugstore, and in the end I picked up a check for \$6,063, in-

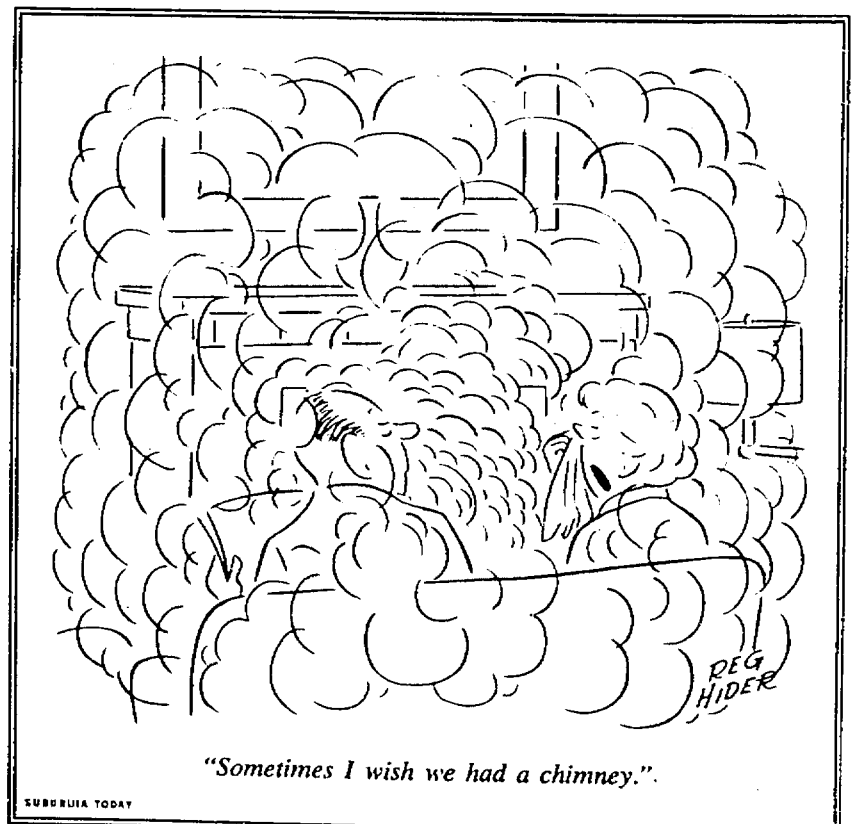
cluding tips and the drugstore breakfast. A good evening comes high, I admit—but it keeps the money in circulation, doesn't it?

On the serious side, it's an obligation for anyone with money to be generous and, handled wisely, generosity can be a source of much satisfaction. But it's easy to goof in this complicated giving.

**ONCE** my father told me that his mother, the late Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt of Cincinnati, Ohio, had written out a check for \$200,000 to the Tibetan monks. He said his father was so furious he didn't speak to my grandmother in over a month. "Except," added Father, "to say good morning and good night." I always liked that.

My own giving has been less grandiose than my parents' for I believe that charity begins at home. For years on end I have taken care of scores of my friends, and their ex-wives, often unbeknownst to them, and have tried to help equal scores of people I really felt were in desperate circumstances.

In summing up, I'd say that if a rich man can keep his health, fight an even battle with his temptations, and keep busy, he has a good chance of enjoying his money. Oh, and one more thing—it's a good idea to hold on to the principal and let the interest buy your pleasures.



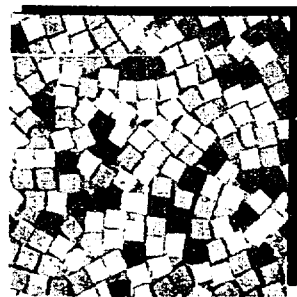
"Sometimes I wish we had a chimney."

SUBURBIA TODAY





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# GARBAGE IS A NASTY

EVERY DAY, in every American town from Maine to California, household refuse is accumulating at a rate of about 2¼ pounds per inhabitant for each 24-hour period. The housewife gets rid of garbage and rubbish by putting it outside to be picked up. After that, it's a community problem. For a community of say 30,000 population, something like 34 tons of refuse per day (aside from sewage) must be collected and disposed of one way or another. It does not just disappear. You—your community—must take it away and put it somewhere. Where? *That's* the problem, and it's one that isn't easily answered.

In terms of modern refuse-disposal methods, there are just two things to do with it. It can be buried, or it can be partially burned and the ashes can be buried afterward with the non-combustible rubbish.

Each of these methods has advantages and disadvantages.

Burying everything is cheaper in current operating cost, if enough land is available. This method—known to today's sanitary engineers as *sanitary landfill*—requires about one acre of land per year for each 10,000 population. Operating costs are in the neighborhood of \$1 per ton, though higher if the haul to the disposal point averages much over 6 to 8 miles.

Landfills fall into two general classifications—area landfills, using more or less flat land, and depression landfills which use natural or man-made depression or irregularities in the terrain. In area landfills, the usual method is to cut a deep trench in which the refuse is deposited and progressively covered with earth (the proportion of 6 feet of refuse covered by 2 feet of earth, as used at Hopkins, Minn., is a normal one). Parallel trenches are opened as the work proceeds. The refuse, when dumped, is compacted by heavy crawler-type tractors which reduce the bulk to as little as 25% of the original volume.

With proper control, landfills produce none of the nuisance problems associated with the old-fashioned open dumps. They do not breed rats, for example (no rat has ever been known to burrow through earth for more than 12 inches to get at food), and the compacted and treated refuse does not catch fire from spontaneous combustion and make the whole neighborhood

reek, as dumps have a habit of doing. Nevertheless, zoning laws, rising land values, and opposition from residents tend to limit the availability of land in or close to the thickly built-up areas, which are the main sources of refuse. People are just beginning to learn the difference between landfills and dumps, and their initial reaction is likely to be, "Put that smelly thing somewhere else." Unhappily, "somewhere else" isn't always available.

One landfill operation on the outskirts of Birmingham, Alabama, threatened by an injunction suit launched by outraged property owners, was rescued by the ingenuity of the Public Works Commissioner, who gave an outdoor tea party for the complainants *on top of the landfill*—with the result that the injunction was dissolved by hilarious acclamation.

OTHERWISE USELESS or unsightly land (swamps, sloughs, ravines, heavily eroded areas, old quarries, or gravel pits) can be used for landfill purposes with good results and eventually transformed into usable sites for parks, parking lots, airports, sports fields, as well as for light industrial or commercial construction. Waste land became a municipal asset instead of a liability, for instance, in Highland Park, Illinois, which converted a 70-acre slough area into a sanitary landfill project serving local disposal needs and those of nearby Lake Forest, Deerfield, Glencoe, and Highwood as well, bringing a substantial annual income at the rate of 45¢ per cubic yard of refuse deposited.

Unfortunately, there is less and less space available for landfill, and this brings us to the other alternative, incineration. About three-quarters of the total volume of a refuse collection (including garbage) can be burned in a modern, well-designed incinerating plant with only 5% to 15% of the original weight remaining in the form of ashes. The rest is transferred to the atmosphere as gases or particulate matter. The ashes, plus the 25% of the original refuse (cans, bottles, metal scrap, crockery, ceramics, etc.) which can't be burned, must still be compacted and buried; but the useful life of the municipal landfill area is extended three to four times by burning off as much as possible of the initial volume. Principal disadvantages of incin-

*It collects at the rate of a ton a day for every 150*

*This is sanitary landfill—the refuse, when dumped, is compacted by heavy tractors, then covered tidily with two feet of earth.*



# WORD, BUT — BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

eration are the need for a substantial capital investment, high operating costs (\$4 to \$5 per ton), and air pollution.

Some authorities still believe incineration provides the only feasible long-term solution. The Metropolitan Study Commission of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, sees local landfill sites being filled up and communities facing the costs of longer and longer hauls to areas where land can be made available. Even dumping grounds for incinerator ashes are in increasingly short supply. A number of communities in the county (Wauwatosa, Whitefish Bay, Shorewood, West Allis, South Milwaukee) have built or rebuilt incinerators. To some criticism that these plants are of small capacity and hence inherently inefficient, the Commission points out that several communities could join together to build one large, fully efficient plant to be run cooperatively.

There is some indication, however, that the annexation policies pursued by the City of Milwaukee have made neighboring smaller communities a little shy of cooperative projects as too suggestive of a loss of the identity they have fought so hard to retain. So what, says the Commission, do you do when you run out of landfill sites and have to start paying prohibitive long-distance hauling costs? Long-distance transfer hauling in big trucks or railroad cars to a cooperatively owned landfill site (perhaps outside the county) might be one answer. Another that has been suggested is to start fill-site enclosures of tongue-and-groove sheet-steel piling in shallow areas of Lake Michigan; this might help add to county park areas and to the Milwaukee Harbor Wharf.

Some incinerator enthusiasts insist that prejudice against incinerators arises from misuse in the past, notably by overloading when daily loads have overtaken designed capacity due to rising populations. An overloaded incinerator can, it appears, become an almost hopeless mess. Still, as William S. Foster, editor of the magazine *American City*, points out in his March, 1960, issue, there are veteran incinerators operating to everyone's satisfaction in built-up areas of such places as Brookline, Mass., and Darien, Conn. Hollywood, Florida, is proud of a "custom-built" incinerator, specially designed for Hollywood's

low, flat terrain and occasional hurricane-force winds, and now producing a \$37,000 annual saving by centralizing the operations of sanitation-department equipment and personnel. And in Boston, the incinerator provides all heat for the City Hospital—annual savings, \$115,000.

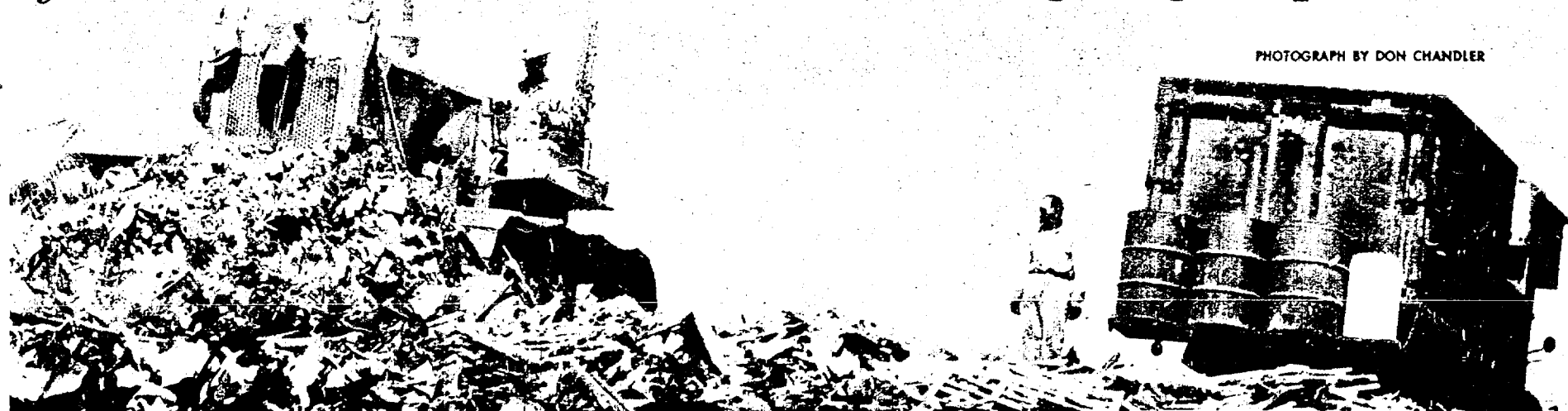
Each community or group of communities has this refuse problem to think about—now and for the future. Landfill sites will be more expensive and more costly to reach under exploding population pressures. It may not always be easy to induce town fathers to find money for incinerators or to agree to locate one conveniently—even though good ones don't smell, the daily parade of refuse trucks is no joy to the neighbors. You can, of course, fall back on old-fashioned methods. You can feed garbage to hogs, but you have to cook it or you can't sell the pork. You can just use the good old-fashioned dump, if you can stand the smell, the eyesore, and the rats. One community in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, estimates 100,000 rats, fat ones, on its town dump and is frantically trying to get rid of them because, in this case, the rat population is outgrowing the daily food supply provided by the dump and is spreading all over town. The simple solution applied by the folks of Ketchikan, Alaska—they just dump the refuse on the beach and push it into the sea—isn't universally acceptable; New York and Oakland, California, used to haul garbage out to sea and dump it 20 to 50 miles offshore, but the results along the beaches caused the practice to be condemned finally as a health hazard.

**F**OR THE SMALL COMMUNITY and even for many big ones, there's little doubt that sanitary landfill is the most attractive and inexpensive means of garbage disposal *provided* that enough fill area can be assured for the years to come.

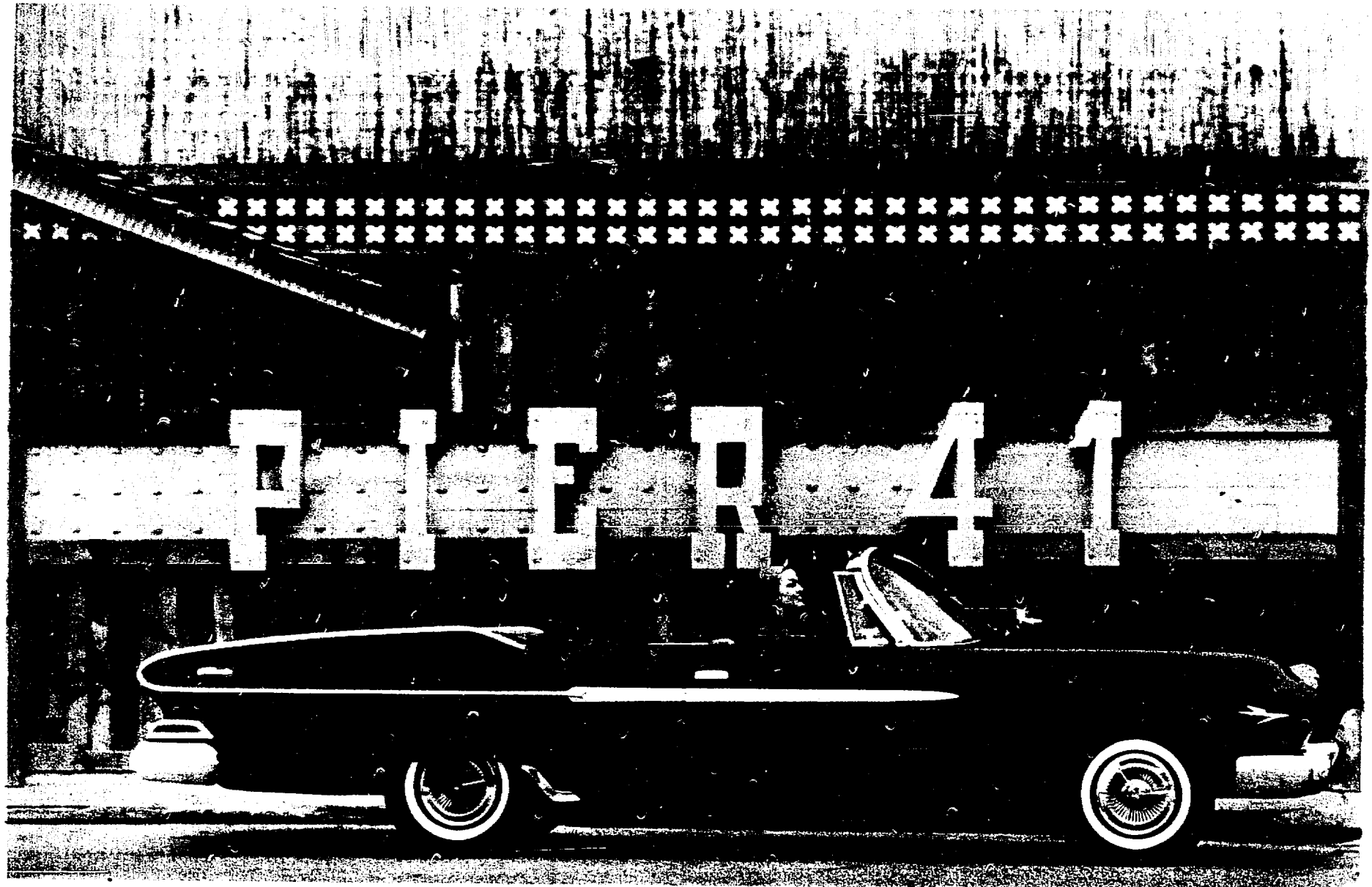
But of one thing you can be sure: whether you burn or bury or just try to forget the whole problem and hold your nose when you pass the town dump, those 2¼ pounds per person per day are going to go on piling up—now and in all the years to come.

The towns are going to have to put it somewhere—and keep on putting it somewhere.

*families—and where are the towns going to put it?*



PHOTOGRAPH BY DON CHANDLER



HOW TO OWN A BIG DREAM ON A SMALL BUDGET. Here are two body styles not generally considered economy models. By habit, they're often more envied than owned. But that habit can now be broken. Because these two are Dodge Darts. And Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. In addition, Dart has a number of special economy features its major competitors can't match. A unitized, rust-proofed body, very economical engines, V8 or inclined six, and the new alternator which makes the battery last much longer than usual because it charges at idle. If you're driving the commonplace and dreaming big dreams, do this. Shed the commonplace. Drive your dream. On a very small budget. Your nearest Dodge Dealer will be happy to show you just how small it'll be.



# DODGE DART!!

# Suburbia— Any Day!

## Plant Life

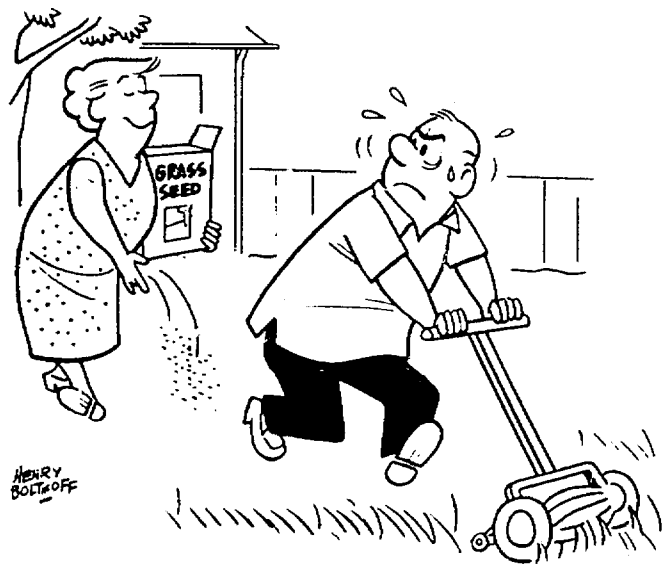


Tomi Cappel

"Mind if I watch how you do it? Nothing seems to grow for me."



"Can't stand the sight of sap, poor guy."



HENRY BOLTZOFF

# good tricks with tricky toddlers



## bringing up baby® hints

Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber,  
Mother of 5



It's the rare and unusual toddler who doesn't have a temper tantrum from time to time. (And if he finds it's effective, he'll be tricky enough to use it when he wants his way.) A few ways to sidetrack tantrums:

- ♥ Plenty of rest. Do not let baby get over-tired or over-stimulated before bedtime.
- ♥ A sense of freedom. Outdoors or indoors, a toddler should have a chance to play under watchful but not nagging supervision.
- ♥ Try to avoid situations that are likely to produce tantrums. Use distraction when storm signals do appear.
- ♥ When the tempest is over, let your child know you love him.

Toddlers, creepers or babes-in-arms all benefit from fruits and vegetables for the vitamins and minerals they supply. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits and Vegetables are specially made to make your tykes like to eat these important foods. What's more, they're cooked in the absence of air to preserve the utmost in nutritive goodness.

If your baby or toddler is going through an anti-milk stage, you can get extra milk into a reluctant drinker by serving Gerber Custard Puddings, Cottage Cheese with Pineapple and putting extra milk on Gerber Cereals.

Cute "train of thought." To make a cost-nothing train for your toddler, just string several empty Gerber Cereal boxes together, leaving a good length for pulling. Makes a swell "choo-choo" worth hours of fun.

Cover story for cherubs. Gerber Baby Pants are made of soft, soft, polyvinyl film that won't stiffen for the life of the pants. Amply cut to allow for wiggle room and growth. Machine washable; medium, large, extra-large.

New conveniences: Gerber Strained Foods in the Wide-Top® jars with Quick-Twist® caps and the new Shop-Easy labels with the variety names at the top. \*T.M., GPC

Babies are our business . . .  
our only business!®



FREMONT, MICHIGAN

ADVENTURE IN MAY—

# The Sports-



*The number—every car gets one which must be taped onto it before departure.*

*You'll see them any weekend now, gathering happily for a rough, tough, all-day race through the spring countryside*



*Registration—drivers gather at appointed spot to be put on record and get instructions for the course in a sealed envelope.*

WHEN YOU'RE OUT for a drive on a spring Sunday and you pass seven or eight sports cars, most of them top-down two-seaters, each carrying two people, the passenger usually a girl bent over a clip board on which she's frantically scribbling something—these are rallyists, and they're engaged in something called a rally, or, to give it the postively correct spelling, a "rallye."

A rally is a sporting event in which the object is to drive an automobile from Point A to Point B at a certain fixed average speed, say 38.7 miles per hour. That's the simplest form, and even *it* isn't very simple. For one thing, an *average* of 38.7 miles per hour is pretty fast, particularly over the kind of roads rally organizers lean

## SPRAY EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS NOW

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.

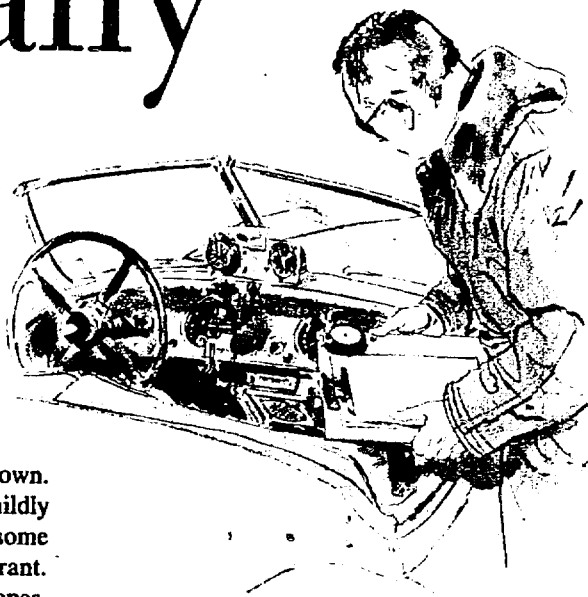
At garden stores,  
supermarkets, hardware and  
variety stores—wherever  
garden supplies are sold

# End-o- Pest

# Car Rally

BY KEN PURDY

*Navigator's tools—he uses instrument panel and clip board for a constant check on progress.*



ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB BUGG

toward: dirt, back country, up and down.

Suppose you're embarking on a mildly difficult rally. The cars will gather at some convenient place—a park, a restaurant. Competitors will be given sealed envelopes. As the cars move off, their time of departure registered to the second, the passengers, or navigators, rip open the envelopes and find such instructions as:

"Turn right on Route 34. Maintain 31.7 average.

At telephone pole No. 1598 turn left on left-dirt fork for 6.9 miles, 28.9 average.

At third red barn (faded red, not bright) take Lawson's Lane (no sign) to second intersection, average 18.9 for first 2.3 miles, 26.1 to intersection. Look for marked map on porch of General Store. . . ." And so on.

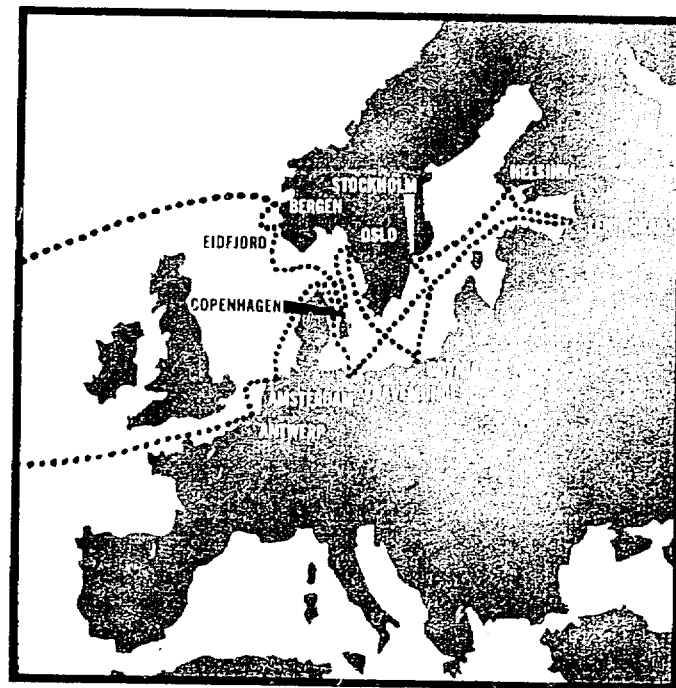
**A**LL YOU NEED to win a rally like that, a little six-hour run in the country, is a good car, a driver with a miler's sense of pace, a navigator who can produce solutions like an IBM machine—plus patience, understanding, and tolerance. For a really tough rally, you need a lot more.

Rally scoring is done in seconds, the usual system being so many points off a theoretically perfect score for each second the car is late—or early—in arrival at a check point. Check points are maintained by the sharp, stop-watch-wielding types who are running the rally. Location of some of the check points is known to the competitors; others are secret, hidden along some lonely stretch of road to make sure that you're penalized if you're doing 19.5 miles an hour instead of 20.1. Most rallies are run by one of the scores of motor-sports clubs that have sprung up since the end of World War II, with the check points manned by members with a taste for mathematics and the ability to fend off boredom while sitting in a folding chair behind an alder bush out in the countryside, stop watch in hand, pencil always at the ready.

When rallying began to be taken seriously in the United States a few years ago (it's a venerable sport in Europe) contestants could use fairly simple means of calculation. Ordinary wrist watches and the tenth-of-a-mile recorder on the car's speedometer were used. But as time went on and competition became tougher and tougher, such crude devices were abandoned. After all, the odometer, the mileage-recording part of the speedometer, is probably producing a 3-percent error, plus or minus; if you spin the rear wheels a few times in ice or sand, the factor of error will rise, and how do you know you have the right-size rear tires? When you're up against driver-navigator teams who can show seven seconds of error in a 48-hour run, such details become important.

**W**HEN YOU SEE a rally car with a dashboard that looks like a section of the chief engineer's panel on the "Queen Mary" you will know that the owner is counting on modern science to help him win. He may have four tenth-of-a-second stop watches mounted in a row with a bar-lever arrangement to start and stop them instantaneously in pairs. He'll have an average-speed instrument, an Italian *Tachimedion*, a Swedish *Halda* or perhaps one of his own rigging which, when hooked into the speedometer, will deliver a steady average-speed reading. The passenger's side of the car will carry a little gooseneck lamp, a clip board rigidly mounted to the dashboard to form a desk, and something like a Blackwell Mark II circular slide rule will be in evidence, a gimmick that will deliver miles, minutes, or average speed when the other two factors are set on it (to get average

*Continued on page 16*



## SCANDINAVIA RUSSIA NORTHERN EUROPE

Moore-McCormack's new ss ARGENTINA sails from New York June 1, 1961, for Spring at her best in the Northlands.



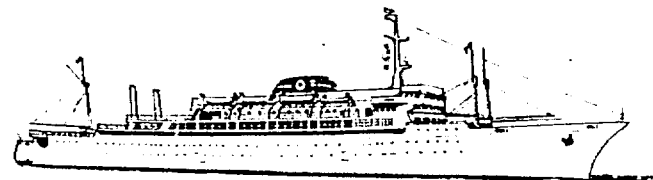
A sell-out in 1960, this 35-day Northlands Cruise is filling fast! You'll see Norway's fjords, misty and magical, filled with flowers and tiny waterfalls; shop in the Scandinavian and Baltic capitals; visit Poland's Gdynia, a port seen by few Americans.



LENINGRAD, Russia's most beautiful city, welcomes you; there's time to see Moscow. In the Netherlands, you can tour Amsterdam's canals, visit the world-famous flower auction at Aalsmeer. In Belgium, you'll find some of Europe's loveliest old buildings and paintings... and magnificent food!



In port, your ship is your hotel—ss ARGENTINA, all first class, stabilizer equipped, all outside state-rooms; superb food, every shipboard luxury—a liner designed by, and for, people who know the best in cruising. Fares from \$1,285—about \$37 a day. Ask your Travel Agent for illustrated Northlands brochure.



**MOORE-McCORMACK**  
Two Broadway  
Dept. ST 2  
*Lines*  
New York 4, N.Y.

# WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?



Tycoon?  
Engineer?  
Indian Chief?

This is SENATORIAL ... so modern, commanding, clean—with plenty of eye-appeal to help sell you—or your ideas on sight. Just one of the 16 handsome Olympia type faces to choose from!



Socialite?  
Hostess?  
Den Mother?

*This is Script ... flowing, clear, graceful ... adding a warm, personal touch to everything you write. And Olympia Portables come in your choice of seven smart colors - contrasting keys!*

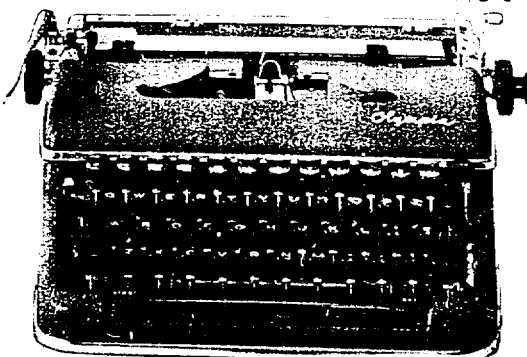


Student?  
Author?  
Egghead?

This is CONGRESS ELITE... ... one of the "readingest" type faces ever. Tempered spring steel type bars... plus Olympia's precision-quality... assures perfect type alignment - imprint!

## Olympia "Personalized" Portables Offer 16 Type Styles to Choose From!

Your choice of type styles and colors are just two of the outstanding features of Olympia Portables. Even more important are the advanced typing aids you'll enjoy at no extra cost... from exclusive spring-cushioned key-tops to convenient half-spacing! See, test and compare a precision-built Olympia before you decide on any other portable.



**FREE: Olympia Type Style and Color Selector Guide**

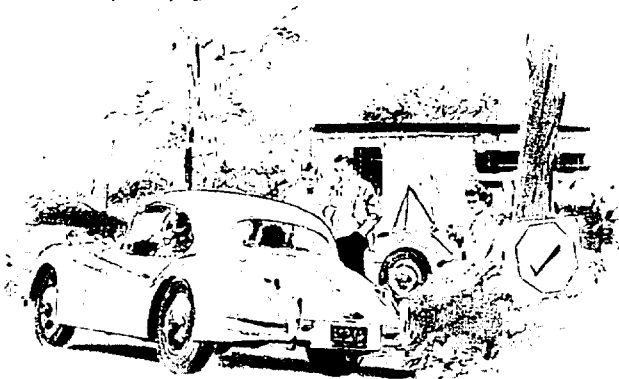
OLYMPIA DIVISION, Dept. ST-4  
Inter-Continental Trading Corp.  
90 West Street, New York 6, New York

Please send me your free Type Style and Color Selector Guide.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## The Sports-Car Rally

Continued from page 15



Progress is timed to the second by stop-watch-wielding experts at check points on the road.

speed, set miles and minutes). There will be a short-wave radio for picking up Navy time signals. If the owner is serious about the sport and goes in for things like The Great American Mountain Rallye, which takes three days and nights, he'll have a shovel aboard and tire chains and a couple of spotlights in front, called "flame throwers," so powerful they will practically burn a hole through a pine board.

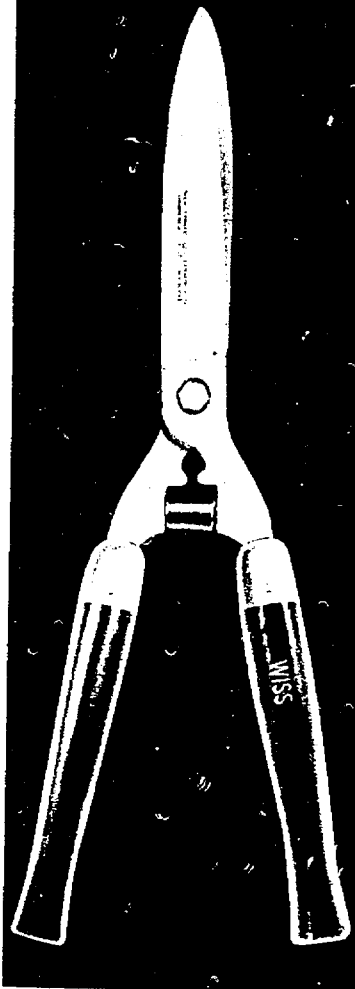
There is a school of rallyists who maintain that all electronic and mechanical gimcrackery is counter to the true spirit of the sport. These purists maintain that a proper rallyist needs only a sense of timing and a sensitive throttle foot, while a good navigator requires nothing more than a few sheets of paper, a pencil, and a map. It's something like the difference between dry-fly and wet-fly fishermen, or fly-versus-bait fishermen. The IBM-machine adherents go home with more silver cups for rally winning, though.

Such tangible reward is the least of it, however, for a rally is enormous fun, and few who embark on even one little easy one ever get over it. I remember the first rally I ever went on, years and years ago. I had an absurdly small automobile and the average speed was much too fast for us, even if we hadn't got lost twice. But my navigator and I became so interested and so excited that I ran that little car all night long as fast as it would go, my foot flat on the floor. I knew I was ruining the engine, but I didn't care.

THE WORLD SERIES of rallying is the Monte Carlo, properly called the Rallye de Monte Carlo. The "Monte" usually takes 8 days—and nights. Contestants can start from cities all over Europe: Edinburgh, Athens, Stockholm, Paris, Monte Carlo itself, Lisbon, and so on. The rally is run in January, with snow and icy roads the rule, and the impression you have after finishing it is that you've been up and down every mountain on the Continent at least once. Usually the average speed is set so high that only by absolutely flat-out driving can competitors hope to maintain it. Collision and accidents are commonplace—and costly, for every scratch on the car when it comes finally to Monte Carlo (if it does) counts against it. Drivers and navigators eat benzedrine like popcorn and hope that a "spook" won't put them off the road. A "spook" is a delusion: men have died in the Monte Carlo because they thought they saw a truck parked in the road ahead of them, or a herd of cows, or an elephant standing on its head. After five or six days without sleep, the sight of an elephant, perhaps pink, standing on its head on a pile of snow seems perfectly reasonable. Bob Haimi, a leading American rallyist who has competed in a number of European events, is still not sure he didn't see two nude



# WISS CUTS BEST



Nothing trims a hedge like Wiss Shears. Seven models for every purse and purpose... from \$3.95 up. Shown: No. 8½-E with hollow ground blades, built-in shock absorber. Price: \$5.95.



Pruners, No. 907-G—\$3.25. Wiss Hy-Power Pruners cut the toughest limbs with ease—never tear or bruise. Blades never distort. Others \$2.95 to \$4.25.



"Grass Master", No. 701—\$2.75. Easiest cutting grass shears made! Special vinyl "comfort" grips protect hands. Others from \$1.49 to \$5.50.



Grass Shears, No. 5600-G—\$3.50. The finest professional grass shears made. Vinyl grips. Narrow blades, contour handles for extra close trimming.

J. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N. J.

girls waving to him from a snowbank high in the *Alpes Maritimes* one midnight last year.

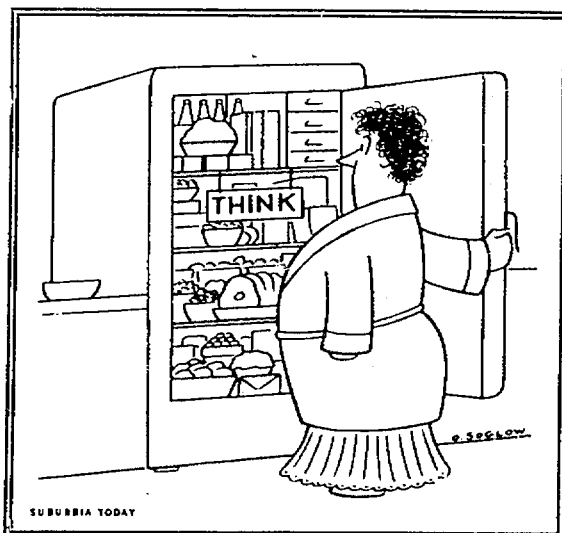
Despite the difficulty of the course and the high average speeds, a number of cars do come into Monaco with perfect scores every year. To shake them down further, these cars are sent out on an overnight dash through the mountains over as difficult a route as possible and timed to the split second. And the Monte Carlo organizers, with a quarter of a century of experience behind them, can be very difficult indeed. For the final winner there's a prize of a few thousand dollars, of small significance beside the satisfaction of having won one of motoring's toughest contests.

**T**HERE ARE many prizes, of course, the main division being according to engine size. (Most of the competing cars are European, since small size, agility, and speed are important.) One of the most interesting of the competitions is the "prix de confort," which goes to the most luxuriously equipped car in the rally. A typical winner may have circular windshield wipers to clear the snow from his head-lamp lenses; seats that make down into full beds; hot and cold running water; fitted washbasins; electric shavers; electric coffee- and tea-makers; hot plates, and so on through a list of 50 carefully planned accessories.

No one car has ever won prizes for both performance and comfort, however. In the Monte Carlo you can have a comfortable ride or a fast ride, but you can't have both.

Many racing drivers won't compete in such events as the Monte Carlo or the Alpine Rally, another 8-day special, considering them much too dangerous. Stirling Moss, probably the best driver in the world today, likes rallying, and so, for that matter, does his sister Pat, who has won many ladies' prizes. To ride as navigator with a really purposeful driver like Moss requires strong nerves, particularly over typically unfenced Alpine passes. A journalist who rode with him in a Monte Carlo rally told of shivering in the back seat of a small sedan as Moss belted the car along at 90 miles an hour on black glare ice. At one point Moss remarked, "It wouldn't make much difference here if we went off at 30 miles an hour or 90, so we may as well press on."

Rally, anyone?



SUBURBIA TODAY

Suburbia Today, May 1961

17

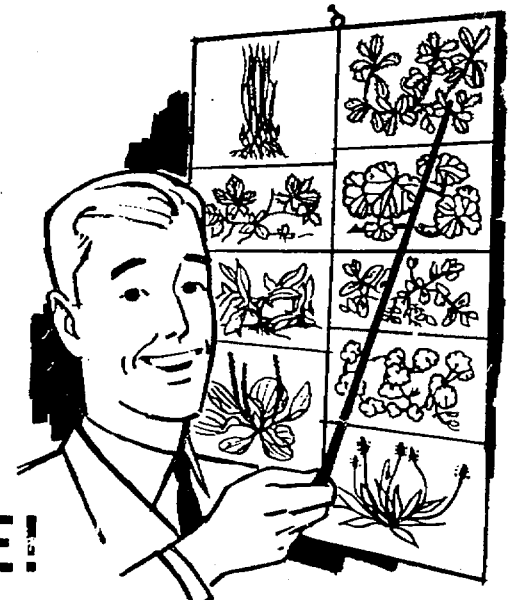
# New Weedone



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).

**WEEDONE SPOT GRASS KILLER**—Are unsightly grass spots (Muhlenbergia, Dallas Grass, etc.) destroying the beauty of your lawn? Kill them with Weedone Spot Grass Killer! You can reseed almost immediately (2 to 3 weeks). Available in big 16 oz. aerosol spray container.



# WEEDONE

Amchem and Weedone are registered trademarks of **AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC.** (Formerly American Chemical Paint Co.)  
AMBLER, PA. • Niles, Calif. • St. Joseph, Mo.

# Grill It Out-of-doors

For that tantalizing flavor and aroma

## APPETIZER SPARERIBS

Put 4 lbs. spareribs, meaty side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Rub with a cut clove of garlic and sprinkle with salt. Roast in a 350° F oven 1½ hrs., or until done, draining off excess fat as it accumulates. Cut ribs apart. Dip in either Tangy Plum Sauce or Sweet-Sour Apricot Sauce; grill about 3 in. from coals until well browned, turning frequently.

*Appetizers for 10 to 12*

## SWEET-SOUR APRICOT SAUCE

When serving egg rolls or other hors d'oeuvres, try this Oriental-style sauce.

Drain two 1-lb., 14-oz. cans apricot halves; force apricots through a sieve or food mill into a saucepan. Stir in a mixture of ½ cup drained crushed pineapple, ½ cup honey, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains white pepper, and 2 tablespoons cider vinegar. Add 2 large cloves garlic, quartered. Bring mixture to boiling, reduce heat to medium, and cook for 10 min., stirring occasionally. Remove garlic. Cool and store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use.

*About 2½ cups sauce*

## TANGY PLUM SAUCE

For fine indoor fare, oven roast ribs 'n' sauce.

Drain a 1-lb. can purple plums and reserve ¼ cup sirup; pit and force plums through a sieve or food mill into a bowl. Blend in reserved sirup, ½ cup thawed, frozen orange juice concentrate, and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use.

*About 1½ cups sauce*

## LAMB CHOPS BURGUNDY

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO GRILL: 16-20 MIN.  
(allow time for chops to marinate)

- 8 loin or rib lamb chops, cut 1½ to 2 in. thick
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ cup Burgundy
- ½ clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 peppercorns, crushed
- ½ teaspoon cumin seed, crushed
- ¾ cup chopped red onion

1. Put chops in a shallow dish; combine remaining ingredients in a screw-top jar; shake to blend.
2. Pour marinade over meat. Cover and set in refrigerator to marinate about 2 hrs., turning chops occasionally.
3. Grill chops about 4 in. from coals 16 to 20 min., or until meat is browned, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining marinade. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat.

*8 servings*

## GRILLED SHRIMP APPETIZERS

Shell fresh shrimp, leaving tails; devein and rinse under running cold water; put into a large bowl. Partially cover with Italian salad dressing; cover bowl and refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning shrimp several times. Drain shrimp, reserving marinade. Allow guests to thread onto metal or bamboo skewers (soak bamboo skewers in water before using): shrimp, cherry tomatoes, green pepper squares, and avocado pieces. (See photo.) Grill 3 in. from coals about 3 min., or until shrimp are done, turning and brushing with marinade.

## ROAST CORN

Loosen husks only enough to remove silks and blemishes from ears of corn. Dip ears in pail of water. Shake well. Rewrap husks around corn. Plunge into water again; and let stand until husks are soaked, about 1 hr. Place ears on grill over coals and roast, turning frequently, until tender, about 15 min. Husk and brush generously with Perky Butter Sauce.

## PERKY BUTTER SAUCE

Heat together ½ cup butter, ½ teaspoon Italian salad dressing mix, ½ teaspoon paprika, and ¼ teaspoon chili powder. Serve hot.

## DILLED POTATOES IN PACKETS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO GRILL: ABOUT 35 MIN.

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, pared
- Salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1 tablespoon dill weed

1. Cut each potato crosswise into 1-in. slices and place on an individual square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle slices generously with salt and spread with butter. Sprinkle evenly with snipped parsley and dill weed.
2. Put slices together to reassemble each potato; wrap in foil, sealing tightly.
3. Place on grill 3 in. from coals and cook about 35 min., or until potatoes are tender. Turn packets occasionally to cook evenly.

*6 servings*

## MINTED BROILED LAMB CHOPS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO GRILL: 16-20 MIN.

- 8 loin or rib lamb chops, cut 1½ to 2 in. thick
- ¼ cup finely chopped mushrooms, lightly browned in butter
- 2 tablespoons crushed fresh mint leaves or 1 tablespoon dry mint leaves
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar

1. Combine mushrooms, mint, sugar, mustard, salt, and vinegar; toss gently to mix.
2. Grill chops about 4 in. from coals 8 to 10 min. on one side. Turn chops and spoon mushroom mixture over surface of each; grill second side 8 to 10 min., or until done. To test doneness, slit meat near bone and note color of meat.

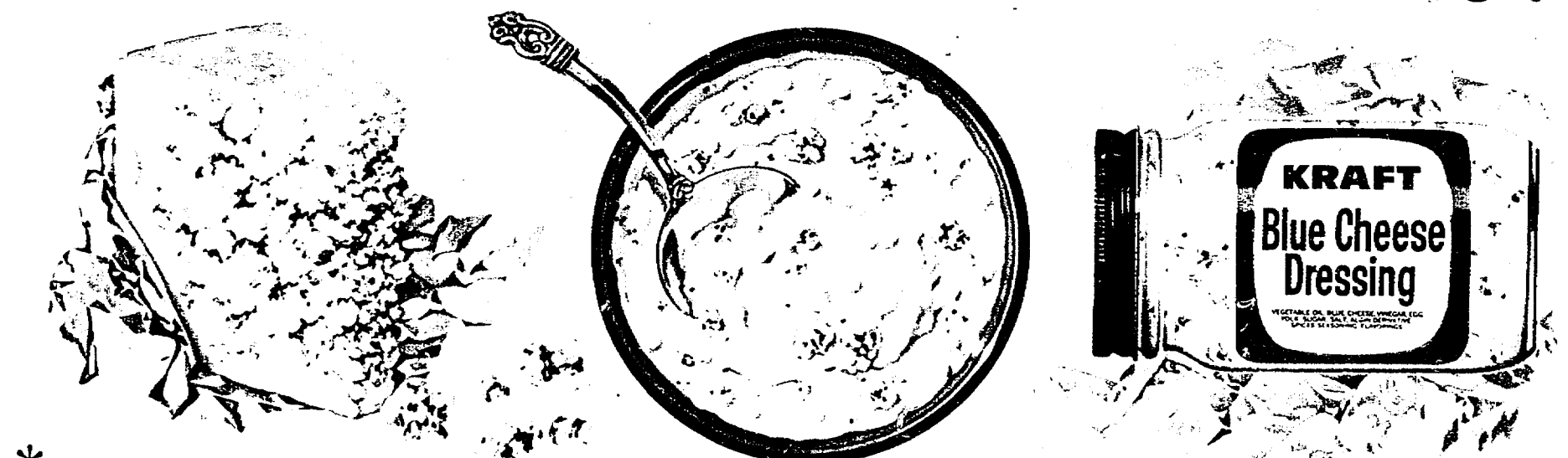
*8 servings*

## CHEF'S CHOICE LAMB CHOPS

Grill chops as directed above, omitting topping. Sauce with melted butter thoroughly blended and heated with an exotic commercial steak sauce.

*Continued on page 21*

# Just look at all those luscious chunks\* in NEW KRAFT BLUE CHEESE DRESSING!



\*So much blue cheese... such big beautiful chunks... you'll find this dressing in the dairy case!

There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. They crumble on your tongue. They melt in your mouth. These chunks come from hand-picked blue cheeses with flavor unafraid to be great. The dressing is creamy smooth and rich—so thick you may want to thin it with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing. You try a little—then you want more. Nobody but a cheese maker could have made it this good!



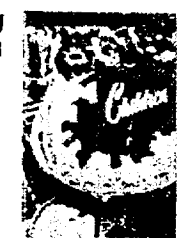
You haven't lived till you've tried it on salads and sandwiches!



Ready for the guests are: Appetizer Spareribs; green pepper squares, cherry tomatoes, and avocado pieces in glass tumblers for serve-yourself Grilled Shrimp Appetizers (on hibachi); Roast Corn with Perky Butter Sauce; Lamb Chops Burgundy; and crisp salad greens.

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for hard-to-please youngsters...

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264 simple step-by-step recipes for the authenticated preferences of America's beautiful children, featuring eye appeal as well as yum-yum flavor... to guide today's young mothers.

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Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which please send me postpaid \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "Dishes Children Love Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

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**LAWN-BOY'S "CARE PAIR" DOES THE 5 BIG CHORES OF HOME GARDENING QUICKLY AND EASILY!**

Now, Lawn-Boy offers a revolutionary new idea in home gardening, teaming famous Lawn-Boy mowers with the amazing new Lawn-Boy Hobby Gardener, the machine that 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, back-saving way. And it's priced at a low \$99.95.

**AND FOR THE 5TH BIG CHORE:** A dependable Lawn-Boy mower. Easy-

starting, easy-handling, level-cutting. Choose from a variety of models; self-propelled, quiet, grass-catching, riding, and push-type mowers. Prices as low as \$62.50.

*See the Hobby Gardener and mowers now at your nearest Lawn-Boy dealer. His name appears on the adjoining page.*

**LAWN-BOY**

OMC ENGINES & EQUIPMENT DIVISION  
Outboard Marine Corporation, Waukegan, Illinois

See the Lawn-Boy line of garden equipment at your nearest dealer listed below:

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- Carleton.....Herman's Hardware #2
- Dearborn.....Byrd's Hdwe.
- Detroit.....Kenmoor Hardware
- Detroit.....The Pointe Hardware Co.
- East Detroit.....Handyman Hardware
- Ecorse.....Carter Hardware
- Farmington.....Everett Implement Co.
- Farmington.....L & D Electric Co.
- Ferndale.....Julius Blaso
- Flat Rock.....Rock Garden Center
- Garden City.....Nankin Hardware
- Ida.....Ida Hardware
- Inkster.....Windiate Hardware
- Lincoln Park.....Lowry's Hdwe.
- Lincoln Park.....Ong's Hdwe.
- Lincoln Park.....Southfield Lawn Mwr.
- Madison Heights.....Madison Hdwe.
- Melvindale.....Mary's Fix It Shop
- Monroe.....Schmitz Lumber Co.
- New Boston.....Krzyske Brothers
- Mt. Clemens.....J. H. Malbja & Sons
- Mt. Clemens.....Krusa Hardware
- Orchard Lake.....Strong Brothers
- Pontiac.....Chris Buhlman Hdwe.
- Pontiac.....King Brothers
- Pontiac.....Regal Feed & Supply
- Pontiac.....Walters Hdwe. & Sport
- Pontiac.....Weinman & Sons Hdwe.
- Rochester.....Houghton & Sons
- Romulus.....Romulus Hardware
- Royal Oak.....Billings Feed Store
- Royal Oak.....Maskill Hardware
- Royal Oak.....Northwood Hardware
- Royal Oak.....Wm. L. Button Rent It
- St. Clair Shores.....H & H Hardware
- Southgate.....Southgate Hardware
- Southfield.....The Mower Shop
- Taylor.....Crewley Hardware
- Temperance.....D. I. Angell & Son
- Trenton.....Cass Hardware
- Utica.....J & J Hardware, Inc.
- Warren.....Fred Lutz Hardware
- Wayne.....L. H. Martin Hardware
- Wayne.....Wayne Lawn & Garden
- Wayne.....Young Hardware
- Willis.....H. Gilman
- Wyandotte.....F. Adams
- Wyandotte.....Grand Hardware
- Wyandotte.....Hood's Paint Store

## Grill It Out-of-doors

Continued from page 19

### HERBED BISCUIT RING



TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO BAKE: 15 MIN.

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- Few grains salt
- Few grain paprika
- 1 8-oz. container ready-to-bake biscuits

1. Cream butter until softened. Blend in the lemon juice, celery seed, sage, thyme, salt, and paprika. Cover and chill at least 1 hr. to allow flavors to blend thoroughly. (Soften herb butter slightly before using.)
2. Open biscuit container according to directions on package. Separate biscuits and spread each with the herb butter.
3. In a shallow baking pan, arrange biscuits, slightly overlapping, to form a ring.
4. Bake at 400° F 15 min., or until golden brown.

10 biscuits

### VEGETABLE MEDLEY IN FOIL

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO GRILL: 15-20 MIN.

- 3 medium-sized zucchini, cut in 1/2-in. slices
- 7 large mushrooms, sliced lengthwise through caps and stems
- 8 large pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
- 1 large tomato, cut in pieces
- 3 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Toss together first five ingredients in the center of a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil; gently mix in remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil up over mixture and seal tightly to avoid leakage when packet is turned.
2. Place on grill about 3 in. from coals and cook 15 to 20 min., or until zucchini is tender. Turn packet over occasionally to cook vegetables evenly. 4 to 6 servings

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- W. Allis.....Bob's Power Mower Sales
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- Menomonee.....Harmann Sales & Serv.
- Milwaukee.....American Fuel & Sup.
- Milwaukee.....Bill's Hardware
- Milwaukee.....Buetow Hdwe.
- Milwaukee.....Capitol Lumber Co.
- Milwaukee.....Dziennik Hdwe.
- Milwaukee.....Franecki Appl. & Sup.
- Milwaukee.....Gimbel Bros. Downtown
- Milwaukee.....Gimbel Bros. Mayfair
- Milwaukee.....Hampton Hdwe.
- Milwaukee.....Hy's Hardware
- Milwaukee.....National Sup. & Hdwe.
- Milwaukee.....Reliable Hdwe. Store
- Milwaukee.....Reliable Sheet Metal
- Milwaukee.....Ed Schuster & Co.
- Milwaukee.....Gimble Bros. Southgate
- Milwaukee.....South Side Sales
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# Occupation

Jean Kerr, best-selling author and half a dozen full-time jobs, five of

BY ROLLIE HOCHSTEIN

WHEN Jean Kerr is faced with a form to fill out, one heading always stops her: OCCUPATION. She's an author, of course. Her "Please Don't Eat The Daisies" spiced best-seller lists for fifty weeks after its publication two years ago. Her second book, "The Snake Has All The Lines," is just out and well on its way.

Mrs. Kerr is also a playwright. She co-authored "The King Of Hearts," which, after a hit run on Broadway, is still popular in the summer-theater circuit. And her new comedy, "Mary, Mary," is being hailed as "theater magic."

As the wife of Walter Kerr, a well-known drama critic, she accompanies her husband to dozens of theater openings, often weaving other obligations into her city excursions—like consulting with her publisher, looking in on a rehearsal of her latest play, or autographing a few hundred copies of her latest book.

Further, a seventeen-year-old, strictly nonprofessional collaboration of Jean and Walter Kerr has produced a family of boys—five of them—in an old, overgrown "ginger-bread" house in Larchmont, New York.

To juggle all her jobs would tax the talents of a crisply efficient, highly charged regimentarian, which Jean Kerr is not. She is rather shy, soft-spoken, self-effacing, and completely unpretentious. She says she is slow-moving, noisy, and irascible at home. Either way, she is too spontaneous to be comfortable on a tight schedule. So she doesn't juggle. She simply takes first things first.

Her first things come in fives. She enjoys describing herself as harassed and overwhelmed by her sons, but there is no doubt that she has the situation firmly in hand. She certainly knows who's who around the house—and so do her children.

"CHRISTOPHER," she marvels, "is just fifteen, and he looks like a man. He weighs 180 pounds, and it somehow makes me feel younger to have a son bigger than I am. Chris is unsettling because he never defies me. I ask him to pick the newspapers off the floor, and he makes all the motions of doing it. Only he doesn't do it. I turn around and he's gone, papers still there. I wish he'd say 'No!' outright and then I could handle him."

Colin and John are a pair of usually reasonable, usually well-behaved twins.

"At eleven," Mrs. Kerr says, "they are sensible, middle-aged types. I wish I were as mature as they are right now."

Gilbert, eight, is what his mother describes as a "lunatic type. He's so busy catching up with everybody else that he runs in circles." Gregory is two.

"I don't know if I'm getting experienced at all this or if he really is the easiest baby we've ever had. My mother wonders why Gregory's so contented playing by himself. I tell her we don't care what he does with his spare time. We're no dictators."

# Mother!

playwright, holds down at least  
them boys

Walter Kerr, father of the five, faces it all with equanimity. "Walter is the most patient man," says his wife. "He never raises his voice. I don't know how he has endured it. We eat dinner with the children—heaven knows why—and when they start duelling with asparagus spears, Walter doesn't notice. He must be in some intellectual cloud because there are the stalks flying in front of his eyes and . . . well, I have to be the Heavy. I try to save my vocal cords by muttering. 'Walter, won't you do something about this?' And he says, 'About what?'"

The mystery is when Mrs. Kerr manages to write. The first thing to do, she says, is to avoid deadlines. She will work up a frenzy to get an article to an editor on the promised date. But since her time is an unknown quantity, she tries not to get pinned down. Her new play was written in

*Continued on page 24*



PHOTOGRAPH BY SHIRLEY ZEIBERG

*Mrs. Kerr—she's home all day and wouldn't take a job outside "for all the money in the world."*

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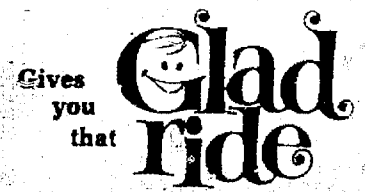
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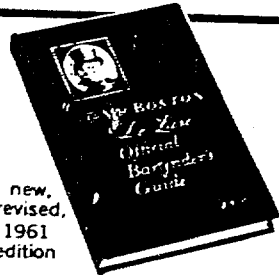
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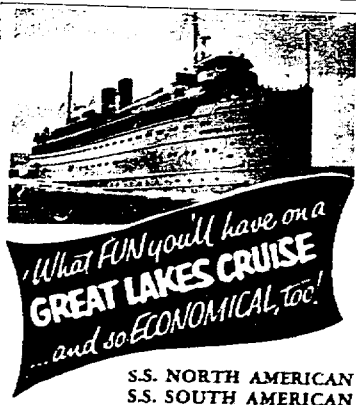
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**GEORGIAN BAY LINE**

## Occupation—Mother!

Continued from page 23

odd hours — very odd hours, she readily admits.

Her outside career leans heavily upon a combination housekeeper-nursemaid named Mabel.

"This treasure," says Mabel's employer, "has been saving my sanity for nine years. I'd give her last name, but I'm afraid somebody will steal her."

Mabel arrives at 7:30 in the morning and takes command through early dinner. Her efforts are supplemented by a once-a-week cleaning man. It all helps, but Mrs. Kerr has yet to take up rug weaving for lack of something to do around the house.

A constant problem is rounding up baby sitters during theater season. Mabel sleeps in two nights a week, but for a solid stretch of openings the Kerrs have to fill in with sitters.

"I've got to cultivate some new sitters," she says. "My last year's supply have gone off to college."

With Mabel manning the barricades and the four older boys in school much of the day, Mrs. Kerr ought to have plenty of writing time—"if it weren't for the thirty-eight phone calls I get every afternoon." The Kerr family would do almost anything rather than answer the phone.

"Walter can pull out the plug," his wife says with admiration, "but I can't. I'm too nosy."

Typical of the call that drives her wild was a recent one from a gelatin manufacturer.

"They wanted me to endorse a crash diet," she recalls. "I'm dieting, all right. But not in public."

With it all, Mother Kerr manages to record her wit and wisdom with notable success. Known to the world as a successful author, she is nevertheless unimpressed with her fame.

"Most of the time," she admits, "I feel that I'm a plain, ordinary housewife. I'm home all day. What's more, I wouldn't take a job away from home for all the money in the world."

WHILE SHE doesn't think that her presence is vital to the children's well-being, she does feel that *their* presence is vital to *hers*. "The older they get," she says, "the harder they are to leave because they get more and more interesting."

Mrs. Kerr is not immune to occasional doubts. She reproaches herself for going to the theater as often as she does. ("I ought to be around to check the children's homework.") And she sometimes wonders if she ought to be doing more church and community work. (She is a member of the Mothers' Club of her boys' parochial school, and she hasn't missed a Parents' Day yet.) But she is sensible enough to admit that with five boys and a play and a book all spinning at the same time, something's got to give. What "gives" is organization work and a complicated social life. Her reading ("mostly trashy modern novels") is jet-propelled. Her social circle is limited to a few close friends.

One routine that never "gives" is a regular Sunday night family session when the boys recite poems and listen to poetry on records.

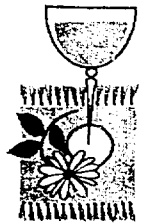
"Walter insisted that our children should know and understand poetry. The older kids thought it was silly at first, but you should hear them now. They choose their own selections to memorize and they love it."

## '23 skidoo and a Side Car, too



**The Twenties**—Fads, flivvers, flappers. Era of wonderful nonsense... Paris cafes jammed with Americans and Frenchmen enjoying that inspired mixture of Cointreau Liqueur, Cognac and lemon juice, whimsically tagged the Side Car.

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**The Side Car**—½ Cointreau Liqueur, ½ lemon juice, ½ Cognac (or, change proportions to taste). Shake well with cracked ice.

The Side Car is only one of many colorful, conversation-piece drinks made with Cordials by Cointreau. For other fascinating drink and food recipes, write for your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide" to Dept. 2.

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Kerr addicts may remember a passage in her "Please Don't Eat The Daisies":

"We are being very careful with our children. They'll never have to pay a psychiatrist twenty-five dollars an hour to find out why we rejected them. We'll tell them why we rejected them. Because they're impossible, that's why."

This drew a challenge from another mother: "We love our children. Don't you love yours?"

But Jean Kerr's ability to see her children with humor and occasional exasperation in no way reduces her warmth and involvement as a mother.

"Kids," she says, "need to think their mothers are crazy about them and interested in them. And I guess a mother ought to show it in her own way."

**F**UNNY as she may be on the printed page, Mrs. Kerr is dead-serious about bringing up her boys. No exponent of the Permissive School of child raising, she believes in discipline for her brood.

"My parents were Irish, and I was brought up *really* strictly," she asserts. "It was good for me. I say children don't mind discipline. What they mind is being ignored."

"I think mothers today are much too self-conscious about their kids," she adds. "That's one of the things wrong with children today. I'm a Dr. Spock fan and I was delighted to see that he has a whole new edition stressing the fact

that mothers should trust their instincts."

Strongly as she feels, Mrs. Kerr never preaches in writing.

"I want only to be amusing," she insists. "I'm in no position to tell other mothers what to do. We're just trying to do what's right with our own kids."

One firm measure in that direction was a recent ban on photographing the boys for publication. Jean Kerr is no celebrity to her neighbors because, as she points out, "the place is crawling with writers." But after family pictures appeared in a number of national magazines, the boys were beginning to be celebrities at school.

"It made them self-conscious," Mrs. Kerr says. "They started getting hammy. So we thought it would be better to keep them away from photographers. They are ordinary children, and we don't want them to get the idea that they are at all out of the ordinary."

If the boys all grow up into solid, respectable, well-adjusted citizens, their mother just might write a book about raising children.

"So far, they've developed no serious problems," she says, "but I can't open my mouth yet—one of them might rob a bank tomorrow."

Even if she never gets to that book, Jean Kerr already has the satisfaction of hundreds of letters from hundreds of parents who write to her:

"We're so relieved to find that other children are just like ours."



"Don't be silly, Edna. What in heaven's name would I do with a casual jacket?"

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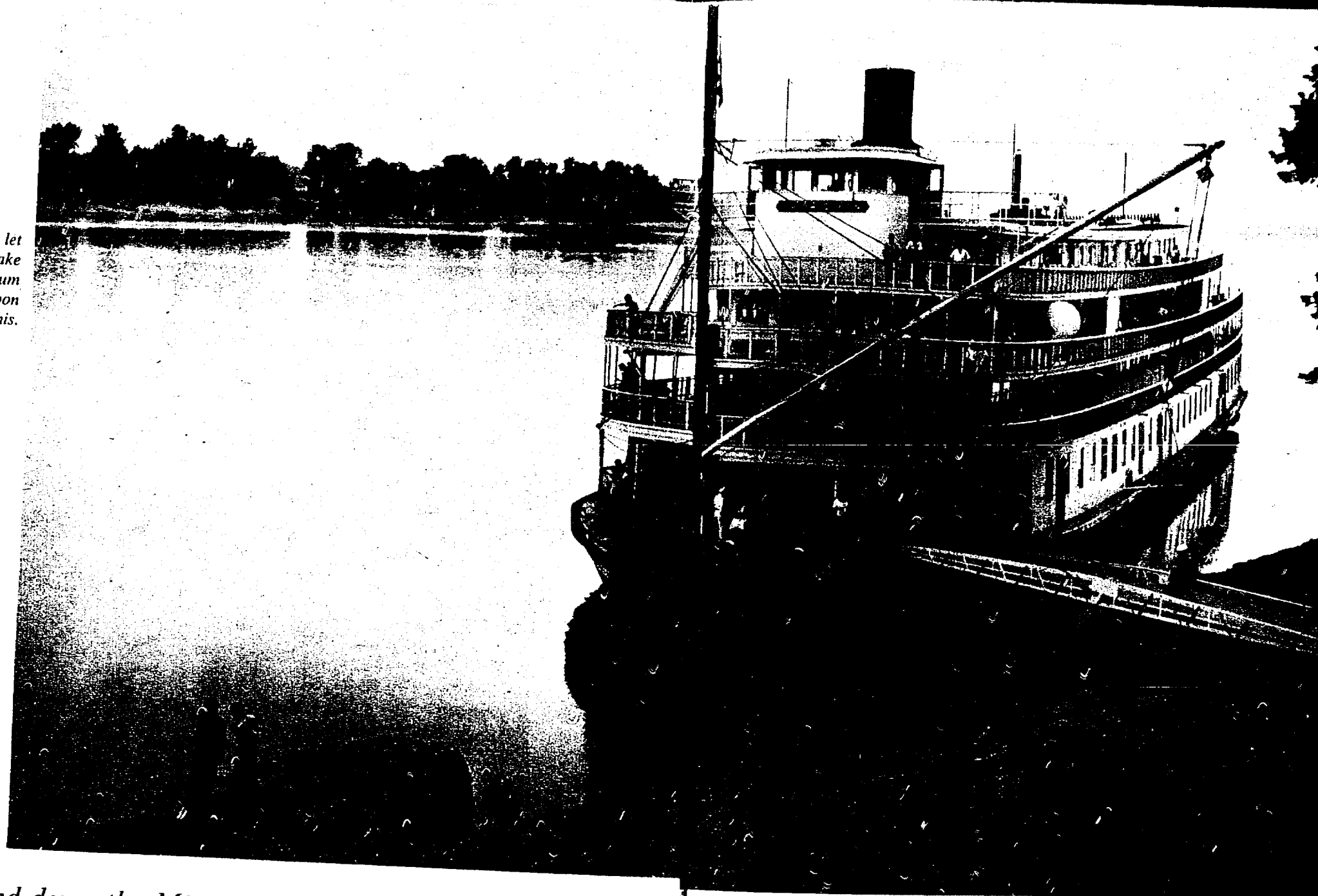
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The boat often stops to let passengers enjoy a swim or take a tour of a lovely ante-bellum plantation or spend an afternoon shopping in modern Memphis.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN C. WILSON

# STEAMBOAT'S STILL COMING!

All up and down the Mississippi...

In this month of May, 1961, when a jet could conceivably carry you from breakfast over New York to a late lunch in London to dinner in Athens; when your chrome-plated convertible whisks you from that little country estate to the city, 50 miles away, in less than an hour, and when all you need to go to the moon, basically, are the right connections—it's good to know that the *Delta Queen*, last of the old Mississippi stern-wheelers, is still there, making her way up and down the river, carrying passengers and freight at the reassuring average speed of twelve miles an hour. People who take their vacations aboard this nostalgically outfitted river boat (mint for juleps is grown in beds near the rear wheel and is watered by the turn of the wheel) recapture some of the adventure of "The Steamboat Era," which lasted, roughly, from about 1830 till about 1890. They are the people who've read Mark Twain or who remember the historic race between the



BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

*Natchez* and the *Robert E. Lee* or who may have seen "Show-boat" or pictures of people crowding levees as the steamboats docked at New Orleans. Between 1830 and 1890 river-boat travel, whenever possible, was the most comfortable, most enjoyable, and one of the fastest ways to go anywhere. Railroads might be unreliable; stagecoach travel might be messy and uncomfortable, but the

Continued on page 29



Cincinnati's market stays open till midnight.

This scene hasn't changed since Mark Twain's day.



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**Bleu Cheese Dressing with Anchovy.** When making your Good Seasons dressing, substitute for the water one 2 oz. can of anchovy filets (with oil), minced. This adds a piquant touch—savory but not sharp. Excellent with any lettuce. A man's type dressing.

**Bleu Cheese Pecan Dressing.** Blue cheese and pecans are natural go-togethers! Add 2 rounded tablespoons of chopped pecans to the finished dressing. The nuts give a delightful, crunchy taste and texture to salads.

**Bleu Cheese Dressing with Sherry.** Use sherry wine instead of water in your dressing. A wonderful dressing for both fruit and green salads. And best of all with a tossed green salad to which you've added orange slices and French fried onions. Easiest way: use canned mandarin oranges and the canned French fried onions or prepared, frozen ones.

Get the decorative new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 8 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs, Garlic, Old Fashion French.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens

*Serve with steak Sob.*





Here, passengers explore Cave-In-Rock, Illinois, historic den where river pirates once lured unsuspecting victims.

## STEAMBOAT Continued from page 27

steamers were floating palaces with crystal chandeliers, elegant staterooms, and plush lounges; excellent food; lovely music and entertainment; and wonderfully exciting sights to enjoy all along the way.

The *Delta Queen* is the last link with this part of the past. A few days—or a full two-week vacation—spent aboard her have all the adventure of a mid-nineteenth-century excursion, plus a few modern surprises, such as coming suddenly upon the Pittsburgh skyline or passing Baton Rouge at night. It's a gentle vacation; you get plenty of rest, and if you can't afford to take a cruise around the world, it satisfies your hunger for being afloat.

**A**MONG THE POINTS of interest viewed from that comfortable deck chair:

... the giant Hopewell Indian burial mounds, relics of a vanished and complex society that flourished here thousands of years ago.

... the mammoth cave, called Cave-In-Rock, where river bandits lured unsuspecting travelers who were then robbed, killed, and thrown in the river, never to be found.

... the ghost of a lost steamboat that, they say, can still be seen and heard on rainy nights.

... Natchez-Under-The-Hill, once a center of crime and vice, home of the famous gamblers who went up and down the river fleecing innocent and naïve citizens.

Have you ever noticed how much more of the Old South is visible from the water than from the highways? On one of her cruises the *Queen* stops at the beautiful *Oak Allée* plantation, named for the 90-foot-wide avenue of 28 oaks that sweeps from the magnificent house right down to the river. These trees were planted more than 200 years ago by an early settler, who called his plantation *Bon Sejour*.

Finally, the *Queen* pulls into New Orleans, which is like no other city in the world. All this—and much more—is there for anyone who chooses to take a vacation on the river, aboard the last great lady of the Mississippi—the *Delta Queen*.



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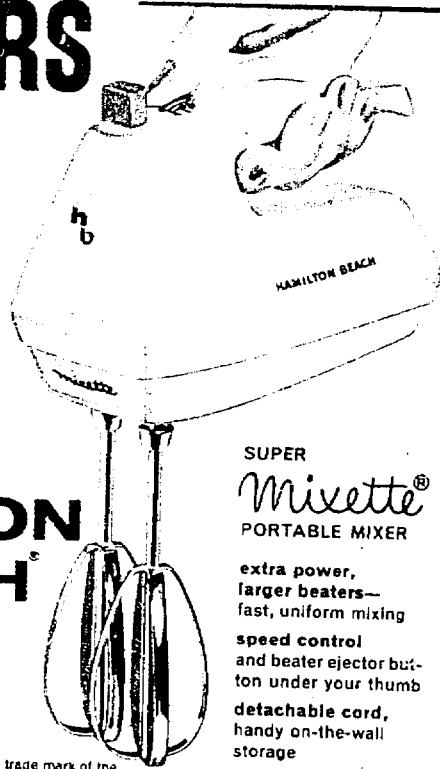
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*Dwarf pear bears big fruit close to the trunk.*

**Those Amazing  
Dwarf  
Fruit Trees**

*Scaled down for  
the back-yard orchard,  
they still bear full-size fruit*

**BY FRANK J. TAYLOR**

**F**IVE YEARS AGO Roy Bisbee and his brother, Apple growers in Hood River, Ore., spotted a most unusual tree in their orchard. It was a Red Delicious but much smaller than surrounding trees and bore its full-size apples on stubby spurs along its main limbs instead of out at the ends of its branches. Biologists call such a mutation a "sport" tree—a natural variation.

Paul Stark, Jr., vice-president of the Stark Bro's Nurseries of Louisiana, Mo., heard about this sport, inspected it, and offered to pay the Bisbees \$25,000 in royalties for the right to propagate this single tree. Today, thousands of offspring are thriving in commercial and home orchards.

Dwarf fruit trees are not new; the Japanese, Chinese, and Europeans have grown them for centuries. But in recent years many horticulturists have had a hand in developing the techniques for dwarfing trees of various kinds of fruit, and a number of nurseries, Stark's among them, have pushed them commercially. Some two million are

*Continued*



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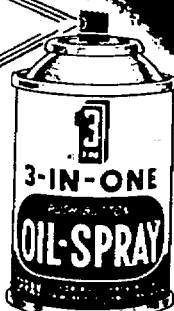


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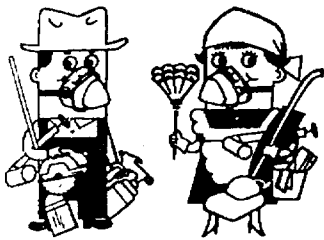


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now sold each year in America to commercial orchardists and home gardeners.

These dwarfs, many no taller than a man, make home orchard husbandry a lazybones gardener's dream. Two dozen of them will thrive for years without crowding each other on a 60 by 100 foot plot. By espaliering them along fences and walls, the amateur orchardist can plant two or three dozen of these amazing horticultural midgets, of all different varieties, in a plot that would support only a dozen mature standard-size trees. Although young dwarfs cost about \$1.50 more per tree, they bear sooner, are easier to spray and prune, and can be picked without the aid of a ladder. And they bear luscious and often oversized fruit. In a test made by the Oregon State experimental station, golden delicious dwarf apples, planted 363 trees to the acre, produced twice the average acre yield of standard trees planted 34 to the acre.

Unlike the Bisbee Red Delicious, most dwarfs are not natural mutations. Instead, they are literally "built" by hand on an assembly-line basis. There are several techniques. One nurseryman, for example, grows thousands of rootstocks from cuttings of an apple rootstock known as East Malling IX. This is a standardized strain, one of 25 selected and tried up through four decades of work at the noted horticultural experiment station at East Malling, England. It always makes small growth. When each rootstock reaches sapling size, the nurseryman inserts a varietal bud during mid-summer. The bud unites with the stock but does not produce new stock until the following spring. At that time the rootstock portion over the bud is cut off. This bud matures eventually into a dwarf tree bearing full-size fruit. Its growth is dwarfed because the root that supports it is really that of a dwarf plant.

ANOTHER nurseryman uses a technique called the "Clark System." In Washington State each summer he grows hundreds of thousands of apple seedlings from domestic or French seed sources that have a branched root system. At the end of one year these seedling plants are dug and grafted indoors to a scion of a hardy variety which will serve as the trunk. The grafted seedlings are lined out in the nursery row and grow for one year. The following year a scion of the Clark dwarfing section, a four to five inch section, and a scion of the desired variety such as Golden Delicious is first bench grafted indoors and then taken into the field and this combination graft is then grafted into the hardy trunk growing in the field. (It is the Clark dwarfing section which carries dwarfing genes in its sap that is called the dwarfing sandwich, or stempiece.) They stay in the field for one more season and then they are ready for planting.

Thus, each dwarf is an assembly of parts from four trees, all different types. And sometimes more, if the tree wizards decide to bud two or three varieties onto one tree for customers who like to pick Golden Delicious, Starkings, Winesaps or other kinds of apples all from the same midget!

This whole process was made possible by the discovery of one bonanza crabapple whose potent genes have turned millions of otherwise normal apple trees into dwarfs. The original tree was a seedling, planted by a sailor who had picked up

Continued on page 32

Suburbia Today, May 1961 31



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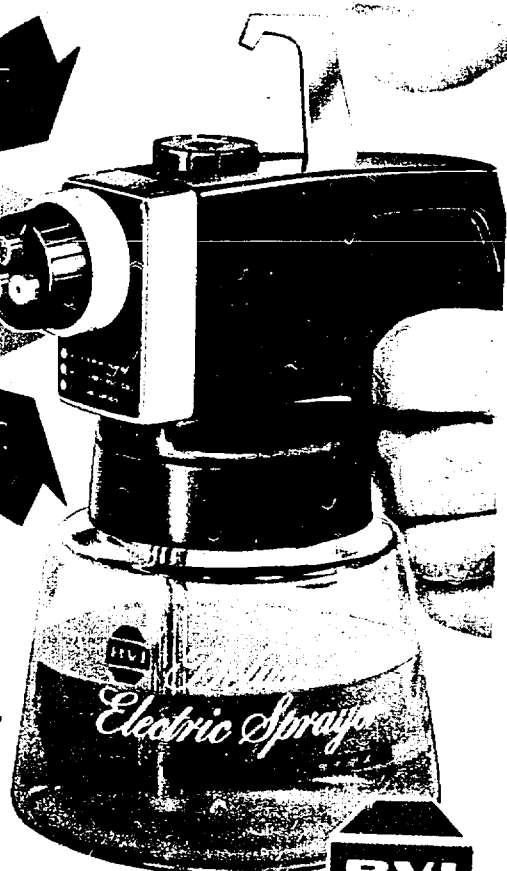
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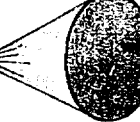

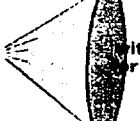


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## Dwarf Trees

Continued from page 31

the seed in South America. It was spotted in a back yard in Muscatine, Iowa, by an amateur tree enthusiast, H. Walton Clark, for whom the Clark System of dwarfing apples has been named. Clark turned his find over to Prof. Tom Maney of Iowa State University, who perfected the grafting technique. Some ten million apple trees are now growing, held down to man-size by dwarfing four- to five-inch stem pieces stripped from the progeny of that one original plant.

With dwarfed apple trees a commercial success, creating miniatures of peach, nectarine, apricot, plum, and cherry trees became even more of a challenge. Nobody could find a magic "dwarfing sandwich," and Nature seemed reluctant to contribute dwarfing rootstocks in these fruits. So the tree architects had to resort to horticultural trickery. They tried grafting pear scions onto dwarfing rootstocks of such a distant cousin as quince. Nearly all of these strange marriages were astonishingly successful. The pear scions thrived particularly well on quince rootstock, and instead of shooting skyward, as pears do normally, the limbs remained stunted but bore normal-size fruit. Soon tree propagators were growing dwarf pears on quince roots by the thousands.

Unfortunately, one old favorite, the Bartlett, refused to make a union with the quince rootstock. But nurserymen now get around this barrier by grafting in a bridge of Hardy or Old Home pear, which is compatible with quince, and then grafting the Bartlett scion on top of that.

The fruits with pits were still more difficult to dwarf. It was Professor Karl D. Brase at the Cornell Agricultural Station, Geneva, N. Y., who built the first successful dwarf peaches. Some years back, Professor Brase hit on the idea of grafting both peach and plum scions on the rootstocks of the western sand cherry, a misnamed hardy native plum from the midwestern states. These grew into sturdy dwarfs that bore excellent peaches and plums. But the rampant sand-cherry roots kept sending up suckers all around the tree trunks in an apparent struggle to get back into

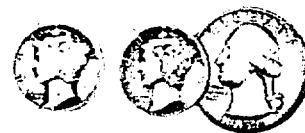
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the sand-cherry business. The enthusiast who planted one of these dwarfs had to keep his clippers handy.

At this point Dr. Karl Sax, then at Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plains, Mass., tried a different approach. He grafted peach scions on the rootstocks of the Nanking Cherry, a native of Korea and China. This has a compact, fibrous root system, and is easily transplanted. The union produced an excellent dwarf peach tree, and later a dwarf plum. Both were just what the back-yard orchardist wanted. The oldest of Dr. Sax's dwarf peaches, now age 13, are still only six feet high. They bear generous crops in many varieties of peaches. Many nurseries are marketing them and thousands are thriving all over the country. Likewise, dwarf plums.

**A**PRICOTS and nectarines proved even more obstinate. They readily grew on the roots of the western sand cherry but withered away on Nanking cherry rootstocks. However, a bridge graft of a compatible peach in the trunk overcame their antipathy for Nanking cherry roots. And another wild plum, known as *Prunus triloba*, successfully dwarfed apricots. Sweet cherries for some strange reason spurned both the sand cherry and the Nanking Cherry, but Prof. Brase grafted them on another wild cherry, commonly known as the ground cherry, *Prunus fruticosa*.

One of the most remarkable dwarfing processes I have seen specializes in citrus dwarfs. It is run by Floyd C. Dillon and his son Don at their Four Winds Growers, Mission San Jose, Calif. The Dillons grow thirty varieties of oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, tangerines, and kumquats, using a remarkable process developed by Dr. F. F. Halma and a team of associates at the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

After many years of testing, the Dillons found some dwarfing rootstocks that made real midgets of citrus trees, holding them down to eight feet in height. Equally important, Dr. Halma evolved a twig-grafting technique in which he sliced a bit of the tender bark from a rootstock twig, and tied it to a similarly sliced cutting from a desired orange or lemon tree. The rootstock twig was then stuck into a warm bed of sand, kept humid by a mist spray. In about two months the lower section of this union rooted, and the two twigs united into one. The result was a diminutive grafted citrus tree with a mass of fibrous roots instead of the customary tap root. This research technique results in a rooted grafted tree obtained in two months' time as compared with the two or three years usually required.

The Dillons adapted this laboratory technique to assembly-line tree growing. Their "factory" fabricates about a hundred thousand dwarf citrus trees annually, many of which never get their roots into the good earth. These spend their lives in planters, many of which are on casters so that they can be rolled around. One Dillon dwarf citrus enthusiast has a complete orange grove on casters. He shunts his trees in and out of his patio to suit his mood.

Much to their surprise, the Dillons have had orders for their citrus trees from nearly every state, and from Canada, Scotland, and Burma. Growers in northern areas take them indoors for the winter and back outdoors during the warm months. Floyd Dillon refers to this new process as creating micro climates.

"There's a wonderful place in horticulture for dwarf trees," he declares. "They fit into porches and patios, and they harmonize with low architecture. Indoors or outdoors, you can live close to your trees. They give you more in foliage, in blossom fragrance and in good fruit than standard trees do. What more can a tree grower ask?"

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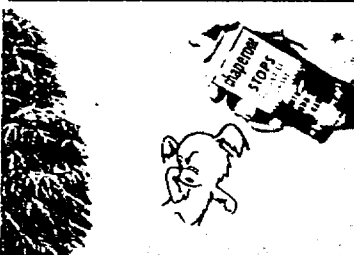
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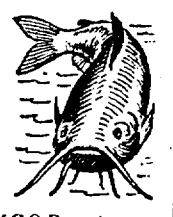
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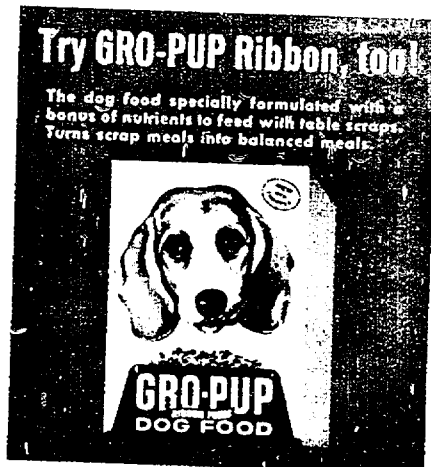
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# The Permanent

**W**HY CHOOSE an A-frame retreat? First, because it is economical, roomy, easy to maintain, and pleasing to the eye. It can be as simple as a permanent tent, or you can extend it to the limits of your budget and energy.

It serves equally well as a beach house, a woodlands cabin, a hunting or fishing camp, or a ski lodge (don't forget the fireplace and proper insulation).

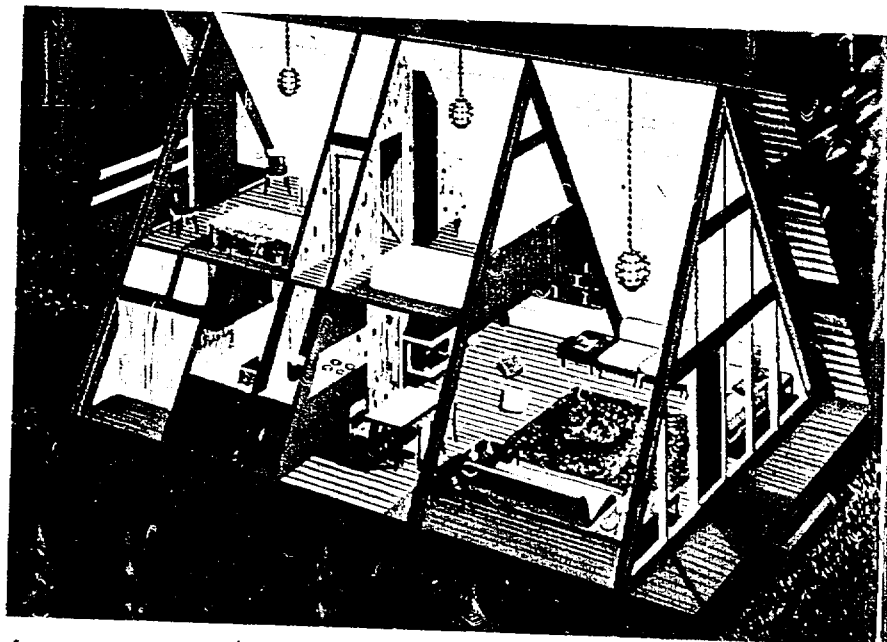
Whatever the size, it's not hard to build. Basically, the A-frame house consists of a series of timbers put up in the shape of the letter A, one pair behind the other until the desired length is reached. The poles can be as tall as a two-story building and still be secure, since the buttressing is inherent in the design.

This frame is then covered in

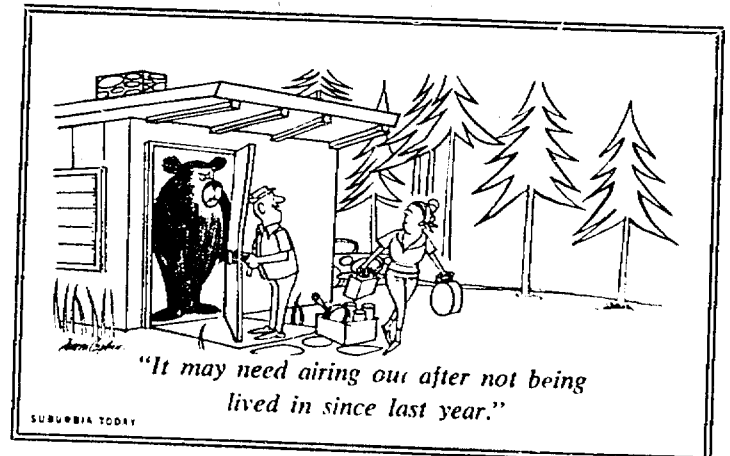
any number of materials, such as plain wood siding, tempered hardboard, exterior plywood, or thin aluminum sheets. If the house is to be at the beach or on top of a mountain, glass or plastic might be better for some of the panels, to get the most out of a beautiful view.

**T**HESE HOUSES can be added to or modified at will and can be built in a series of separate stages. Walls are eliminated, and you get plenty of extra storage space just below the ridge line.

Perhaps best of all, the A-frame design makes it possible for the owner to do a lot of the construction work himself. A simple model can be put up by two adroit and industrious adults in less than a week.



*Improvements can come gradually, spreading the cost over a number of years.*





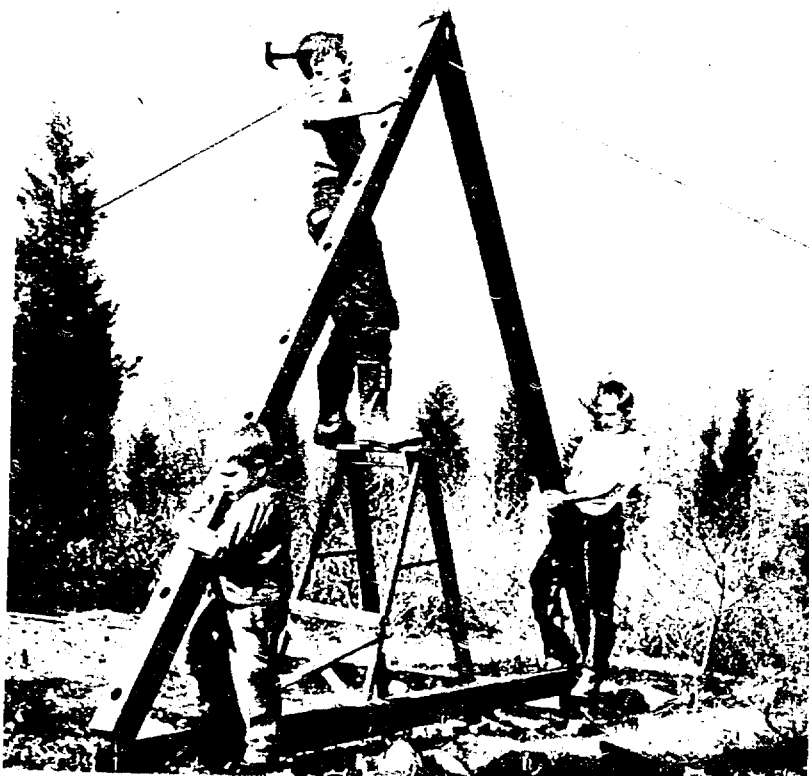
# Tent

*Easy-to-build  
A-Frame houses  
suit most  
vacation needs*



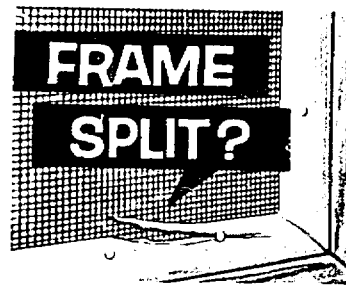
*In an open field the house is an addition to the landscape, but it fits in just as well snuggled on top of a mountain or settled on the sand dunes within sight of the breakers.*

DELMAR LIPP



*These boys, with secondhand materials and a lot of hard work, are putting up a hide-out of their own behind their Hopewell, N.J., house.*

For a list of booklets and plans on A-frame houses, write to:  
Box PT, Suburbia Today, 60 East 56th St., N.Y. 22, N.Y.



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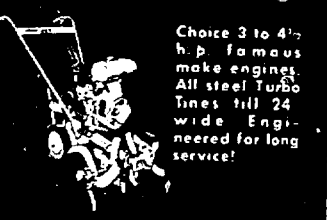
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Children's Names \_\_\_\_\_  
and Ages are \_\_\_\_\_

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