



# 2 INCUMBENTS VICTORS IN CITY

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

### X Marks Our Birthplace, 21 Years Ago



The first issue of the Grosse Pointe News was produced on the second floor of the Punch and Judy Building on November 7, 1940. Two years later the offices were moved down to the first floor next to the theater entrance. In 1945 the new building was finished on the present site at 99 Kercheval. An addition was completed four years ago.

Thursday, November 2  
**FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S** quarterly report showed earnings of 79.8 million dollars, a 55 per cent increase over last year's third quarter earnings. A 12.3 per cent sales improvement was cited, with total sales of 1.5 billion dollars during July, August and September, 1961 versus 1.3 billion during the same 1960 period. According to the Ford report, an earlier production start on new model cars and trucks accounted for part of the increase. Total earnings for the first nine months of 1961 still lagged approximately 8.5 per cent behind those of last year, however, and total sales were still off almost four per cent despite the dramatic third quarter boom.

Friday, November 3  
**CHRYSLER CORPORATION** and the UAW agreed Thursday night on a new three-year labor contract. The settlement was announced at 11:10 p.m., only 50 minutes before a midnight deadline which would have sent 60,000 Chrysler workers across the nation out on strike. Although details of the agreement have not yet been revealed, it is understood that terms of the contract provide for the diversion of five cents of wage increases over the next three years to strengthen Chrysler's supplemental unemployment benefit fund, now down to 3.8 million dollars.

Saturday, November 4  
**AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION** workers at the big AMC plant in Kenosha, Wis., voted to approve the new UAW-AMC profit-sharing contract Friday by a two to one margin. Over 10,000 of UAW Local 72's 12,000 members went to the polls; 6,738 of these members voted in favor of the pact, reversing a previous decision to reject the contract. Less than one-fourth of Local 72's membership had originally voted against the contract at a poorly attended meeting on October 8. Union officials, who had urged acceptance of the pact, regard yesterday's vote as a victory. UAW international vice president Leonard Woodcock telephoned congratulations to Jack Beni, Local 72 president, as soon as the ballots were counted.

Sunday, November 5  
**THE UNITED STATES** leads Russia in missile strength and total retaliatory power, according to Washington reports of intelligence data recently obtained from U.S. information sources. Despite Khrushchev's boasts and last week's 50-megaton bomb explosion, the intelligence material clearly establishes Western military superiority.

Monday, November 6  
**THE SOVIET UNION** warned the United States Sunday that Moscow might be "compelled" to extend its own nuclear test program if the Western powers decide to resume atmospheric nuclear testing. In an authorized statement the Soviet news agency, Tass, declared that Russia will not permit Western nations to gain the advantage in nuclear weapons development and thus endanger Soviet security.

Tuesday, November 7  
**THE LOS ANGELES AREA** is fighting the worst fire in its history, as flames pushed by 65 mile an hour winds raced through the Santa Monica mountains and down into the exclusive Bel Air district. Approximately 250 expensive homes already have been destroyed, including those of movie stars Zsa Zsa Gabor and Burt Lancaster.

Wednesday, November 8  
**FOUR GENERAL MOTORS CORP.** top-echelon promotions were announced by the GM board of directors Monday. James E. Goodman was elected an executive vice-president of the corporation. Edward N. Cole became a director, group executive in charge of the car and truck divisions group and a member of the executive committee. Semon E. Knudsen was promoted to general manager of Chevrolet, and Elliott M. Estes became vice-president and general manager of Pontiac.

## Symphony's Opener Set For Nov. 19

Pointe's Fine Musical Organization to Give First of Four Concerts in Parcels School Auditorium at 3:30 O'Clock

The sound of music which has echoed through the corridors of Pierce Junior High School twice weekly since September, will burst forth in polished perfection on Sunday, November 19, when Conductor Felix Resnick gives the downbeat to open the ninth season of concerts by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Resnick, who starts his fourth season as conductor of the orchestra, is confident that the long hours spent in rehearsal, with an attendance that topped all past records, will assure a series of programs of fine music and pleasant listening to all the loyal residents of the Pointe community whose interest and support make this community symphony orchestra possible.

The first three concerts are held in the auditorium of Parcels High School, Eight Mile road and Mack avenue, beginning at 3:30 p.m., and are followed by a reception and coffee hour. The fourth and final concert is traditionally held on the Terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in June.

**Pianist Is Soloist**  
Soloist for the opening concert will be the gifted pianist Vittoria de Ranieri Bini, who has taken an active part in Detroit musical circles for the past several years.

(Continued on Page 2)

## \$30,000 in Drainage Fees Handed Park, City, Farms

At a luncheon meeting in the Palm Room of Stouffer's Eastland restaurant on Thursday, November 2, the mayors of the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park received checks totalling \$30,000 from Mr. Henry V. Herick, Wayne County Drain Commissioner.

The payments were the result of an agreement made in May, 1961, between the Wayne County Drain Commission and Grosse Pointe Park, Farms, and City.

## 50th Scouting Anniversary Observed by Joint Project Launched at Defer School

Girls and Boys Team Up to Plant Tulips for Spring Beauty, Do Thorough Cleaning of Grounds and Portions of Interior

The grounds of Defer School are receiving considerable attention these days—tender, loving care some call it. Prime movers in the beautification program are all of the scout troops sponsored by the Defer Parent-Teacher Association.

Last week, six Girl Scout troops joined forces and resources to plant some 800 yellow cottage tulips along the front of the school building. A long wide band of bright yellow blooms is expected to grace this part of the building each spring as a result.

The Girl Scouts were commemorating the 50th anniversary of Scouting. One hundred and eight girls turned out to dig the holes, measure out the fertilizer and plant the bulbs. One troop, now graduated from Defer, participated vicariously by donating funds to help purchase the tulips.

**Troops Plant Tulips**  
Participating in the tulip planting were the following Girl Scout troops: Troop 579 led by Mrs. B. Falk and Mrs. C. McHargue; Troop 1458 led by Mrs. J. Sanger and Mrs. C. Kanarr; Troop 2556 led by Mrs. E. Koester and Mrs. J. Luzader; Troop 1025 led by Mrs. W. Westhoff and Mrs. M. Auble; Troop

703 led by Mrs. L. Kennedy and Mrs. G. Wedge; and Troop 1392 led by Mrs. A. Hummel and Mrs. J. Pitts.

This coming weekend 30 Boy Scouts are scheduled to continue the work of improving the grounds. Armed with brooms and baskets these ambitious and service-minded boys propose to sweep all sidewalks, driveway, parking lot, and hard-surfaced areas to be found anywhere in the school yard. They are members of Troop 147 led by Scoutmaster Karl Sims.

Cub Pack 147 composed of 55 boys will undertake to do a complete, fine-tooth-comb policing of the entire school playground. Messrs. Jordan Green and Peter Waring will supervise this detail.

**Will Scrub Tile**  
Eight boys from Explorer Post 147 will take on a project inside the school house to skare in the program. Under the direction of Richard Wirth these boys will scour the terrazzo coves and corners in the halls and stairways which are not accessible to machine cleaning by the regular maintenance personnel.

These noteworthy contributions to the appearance and upkeep of Defer School represent the part more than 200 Scouts are playing in Institutional Good Deed Day there this fall. In this program all Scout groups are encouraged to volunteer their services to the institution which hosts their pack, troop, or post meetings throughout the year.

**School Board Meets Monday**  
The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold its regular meeting on Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, 389 St. Clair. The public is invited to attend.

## 36 Burglaries Solved with Boys' Arrest

Gun Found in Car at Road Sign Stop Proves Downfall; State Policeman Makes Nab

If two 17-year-old Detroit boys had not stopped to look at a direction sign near Ypsilanti to make sure they were on the right road home on October 25, they might still be free to carry on their crime spree. Their arrest by State Police cleared up about 36 burglaries, including one in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In custody and awaiting prosecution by Wayne County authorities are Lewis T. Bianchi of 733 Coplin; and John W. Rife, Jr., of 611 Continental, both of whom confessed to breaking into the Connolly Service Gas Station, 2118 Mack avenue on October 8.

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said that the youths confessed to 36 burglaries of business places and gas stations, possibly more. The officers said the boys told them that they burglarized at least that number and that there were other places they had broken into, but could not remember where.

Released Sept. 28  
Rife, the detectives said, was released from the Detroit House of Correction on September 28, after serving 60 days for burglary. He was given the jail term, plus two years probation, after he was arrested by Detroit police and brought to trial for breaking into a gas station in that city.

Following his arrest for the Detroit crime, Rife confessed to Detroit detectives that he was (Continued on Page 2)

## Thief Ransacks Doctor's Office

A burglar broke into the office of Dr. Duane A. Beam, 20160 Mack avenue, during the night of Saturday, November 4, and ransacked the place.

Dr. Beam, an eye specialist, who lives at 496 Lincoln road, told Woods police that approximately \$21.50 was taken from a cash box in a desk in the office. He said that all the desks and cabinets in his office were ransacked, but nothing was taken. The desk that contained the money was locked and had been forced open, the doctor added.

Entrance into the office was gained by breaking the glass of a door at the rear of the building.

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

## Unitarian Church Okays Exchanges Of Site with City

Congregation Casts Substantial Majority Vote; Hopes to be Established in New Location in Building by 1966

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, at a special congregational meeting held Monday night, November 6, received approval of the proposed exchange of property with the City of Grosse Pointe.

By a substantial majority vote, the congregation adopted resolutions approving the terms of the agreement and authorizing Mr. Creighton Lederer, Church president, and Mrs. Patricia Erikson, Church clerk, to act in its behalf in executing the necessary papers. According to the agreement, the Church anticipates being established on its new site by early 1966.

**Ends Long Struggle**  
This agreement brings to an end the Unitarian Church's long struggle for City Council approval to expand the Church's facilities.

In June, 1959, the Unitarian Church obtained a waiver of zoning from the City Council, and on the basis of this waiver the Church purchased additional property adjacent to its present location at 17440 East Jefferson.

Plans for expansion of the existing facilities, including additional parking, were underway when the City Council rescinded its zoning waiver in January, 1960. Pressure had been brought to bear on the Council from City residents whose homes were in the vicinity of the Church.

**Church Files Suit**  
The Unitarian Church countered by filing a suit to recover the original zoning waiver. This suit was about to go before the Wayne County Circuit Court when the City Council proposed a property trade in February, 1961, an agreement by which the City would give the Church property on Maumee, including the site of the present City offices, in return for the Church's property on Jefferson.

At a preliminary vote in April, the Unitarian Church congregation indicated its interest in the proposal and authorized continued negotiations to work out the actual terms of the property swap.

The City Council voted final approval of the agreement at its October meeting, and the Church congregation gave its approval last Monday, so the question seems to be finally settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

**To Subdivide Property**  
The City plans to subdivide the East Jefferson property, zoned residentially. The Unitarian Church will build on Maumee, and the zoning restrictions will be changed to legally allow them all the facilities they require.

The City offices will be transferred in the near future to improved and expanded offices adjacent to the Police and Fire departments, across the street from the present location.

## Free Christmas Parking Gift of Farms Council

The Farms council on Monday, November 6, took steps to help business in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill District from December 1 through December 24, by waiving parking meter payments in the municipal lot during this period.

The waiver will give Christmas shoppers an opportunity to park their cars for free, in the hopes that it will stimulate business during the 24 days before the holiday.

Roland H. Gray, owner of Gray's Sports Shop, 106 Kercheval, representing the district merchants, told the members of the council, that granting free parking would be an advantage to the merchants and to the shoppers, most of whom live in the Farms.

He pointed out, from personal experience, a customer once entered his store to make a purchase and suddenly recalled that there was about five min-

## Ecclestone, Day Elected; Luss Loses

Mayor Alonzo C. Allen Unopposed; G. Gordon Cook New Councilman

Two incumbents and one newcomer were elected to four-year terms as councilmen in the City of Grosse Pointe General Election on Tuesday, November 7. Re-elected were William M. Day, 372 Lakeland, and E. Llywd Ecclestone, 300 Lincoln. G. Gordon Cook, 430 Rivard, was the third victor.

Day received the greatest number of votes, 990, followed by Ecclestone with 785 and Cook with 730. Incumbent Edward V. Luss, 638 Lincoln, received 656 votes. H. B. Neff, 452 Rivard, polled 294 ballots, and Leonard W. Mountford, 696 St. Clair, trailed with 212.

Incumbent Mayor Alonzo C. Allen, unopposed for re-election, received 1,093 votes.

A total of 1,322 out of approximately 4,400 registered electors voted at the Neighborhood Club.

## Elm Blight Kills 27 Farms Trees

The Farms lost 27 elm trees during 1961, of which 21 were on private property and six owned by the city, it was disclosed in a report to the Farms council on Monday, November 6.

John DeFoe, assistant city engineer, who submitted the report, stated that the 27 trees had been removed. They were infected with the dread Dutch Elm Disease, according to samples sent to Michigan Department of Agriculture in Lansing by Shock Brothers, tree experts hired by the Farms.

There were also a number of requests by residents for the investigation of suspicious looking trees. DeFoe stated in the report. These were checked by the tree experts and samples taken and sent to Lansing in all cases where, in their opinion the possibility of the disease existed.

In addition, DeFoe said, the Farms removed 10 dead elms as a precautionary measure to help control the spread of the disease. The State also condemned three dead elms and one elm woodpile on private property, which were removed.

Since 1955 and including the number given for 1961, the Farms lost a total of 304 elms, 244 private-owned and 60 city-owned.

In 1955, the number of private trees that were found diseased and removed was 42; city, nine; 1956, private—48, city—14; 1957, private—41, city—13; 1958, private—26, city—three; 1959, private—23, city—five; and 1960, private—27, city—10.

## Farms to Get Garden Award

A committee of judges for Civic Awards from the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, will award the Farms a 1961 Certificate of Honor at ceremonies scheduled to be held at the War Memorial Center on Thursday, November 16, at 8 p.m.

The Farms council was notified of the coming presentation at its regular meeting held on Monday, November 6.

The Certificate of Honor will be given to the Department of Public Works and the Sewage Pumping Station, Chalfonte and Kerby, for the excellence of the upkeep of their grounds.

**Mother Claims Wandering Son**  
A 27-year-old blonde, blue-eyed boy was found wandering at Cadieux and Mack at 11:05 a. m. on Thursday, November 2. City police, who were unable to get the blue jean-clad youngster's name or locate his home, took him to the City police station.

The Detroit police were notified, and at 12 noon Mrs. Wayne Goodrich, 3929 Woodhall, called and claimed her son.

Keith Goodrich was released to his parents at 12:05 p. m.

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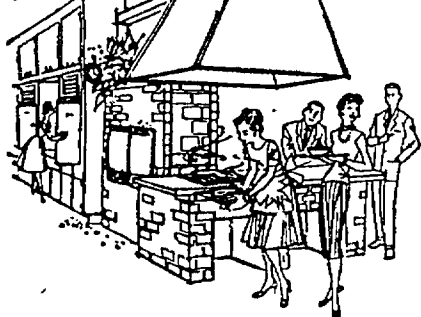
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Symphony

(Continued from Page 1) past ten years when she came here from New York. While anticipating the opening concert of the season, the Membership Committee of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society has not been lagging in its intensified drive to add new names to the Society's roster. At an informal "coffee-break" meeting last Saturday morning, members of the committee reported to its chairman Mrs. Bogden Baynert at her Hidden Lane home, on the progress of the current membership drive. Mrs. Thomas V. Lorchip drove Mrs. Thomas V. Lorchip was on hand to assist Mrs. Baynert in tabulating the reports. Mrs. Baynert, who served coffee and cake to those who dropped in between 10 o'clock and 12 noon with their reports, said that the response to the drive has been most enthusiastic, with new members on the increase and a gratifying number of renewed subscribers. She added that anyone interested in joining the Society could contact her at TU 4-2458; or Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, at VA 2-0724.

Those Who Reported

Among those who turned in their progress reports on Saturday were Mrs. E. W. Taube, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Flavio Vanicelli, Mrs. Robert Sucek, Mrs. Adolph Widmann, Mrs. Beatrice Shurly Wilcox, Mrs. John C. Purcell, Mrs. Milton C. Selander, Mrs. S. C. Shea, Mrs. Thomas Nester, Mrs. James V. O'Dell, Mrs. Harry Sainsbury, Mrs. Don J. Nigro, Mrs. Sam Olejniczak, Mrs. Regina T. Murphy, Mrs. Thaddeus Olejniczak, Mrs. James Mavrus, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. George Melting, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran and Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel. Others were Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson, Miss Camilla Ayers, president of the Symphony Society, Mrs. Phillip C. Baker, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Benjamin Ambrosini, Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, Mrs. Harold V. Brinker, Mrs. Chapin Broderick, Mrs. L. W. Donaldson, Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Dr. Elizabeth Downie, Miss Helen R. Gregory, Mrs. Mark E. Edgar, Mrs. Harold D. Gumper, Mrs. Robert H. Healy, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson, Mrs. William H. Katzenmeyer and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimmel.

TELLS OF VANDALISM

Mrs. C. W. Ohly of 633 Sunningdale, told Woods police on October 30, that she investigated a noise at the front of her house, and discovered that an unknown person, or persons, had tossed eggs at the building.

Grosse Pointe News

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36 Burglaries Solved With Boys' Arrests

(Continued from Page 1) responsible for more than 200 breakings and entering of business places in the Detroit area, O'Dell and Tobian said.

After his release from DeHoCo, the Woods officers said, Rife struck up a partnership with Bianchi and committed another 36-plus burglaries.

O'Dell and Tobian said that on notification by State Police that Bianchi and Rife had been taken into custody and turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol, they (O'Dell and Tobian) obtained permission from an inspector at the Wayne County Jail to take the boys on a "tour" to places that had been broken into.

Confess to Crimes The boys cleared up the Woods crime, three burglaries, and an attempted burglary of St. Clair Shores gas stations; a gas station burglary in East Detroit; and one in Harper Woods. Authorities of the four communities have compiled their charges with that of the county.

The boys committed their crimes between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., and specialized in gas stations, it was said.

About 4 a.m. on October 25, Bianchi and Rife left Ypsilanti in a car, and stopped and looked at a road sign several miles outside the city, to make sure they were on the right road to Detroit.

A State policeman from the Ypsilanti Post, observed the boys, as they were peeping at the sign and approached to offer assistance. As the officer stood beside the boys' vehicle, his eye caught the barrel of a .32 caliber gun sticking out from under the front seat.

Confiscates Gun The trooper immediately put the boys under arrest for investigation and confiscated the firearm, which the boys later confessed taking from one of the gas stations they had entered.

Bianchi and Rife told police that they would always park their cars on a side street near the place they planned to rob.

Bianchi would then go to the rear of the place and smash a window with his fist. If the plate glass proved too heavy, he would smash it with a rock.

Rife would then come to his assistance and clear away the broken pieces of glass from the window, and both boys would enter the place. They took money from cash registers, and all types of vending machines.

Break into Machines

At the Connolly gas station, the youths took \$10 in change out of a cash register, broke into the cigaret machine from which they took an undetermined amount of money; broke into the soft drink machine, but left the coin box intact, and took several small car parts from a cabinet.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has filed charges of breaking and entering in the night time against both boys. The other departments added their complaints with that of the county authorities.

Pfc. Ernest Stryjak Serving in Germany

DARMSTADT, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army PFC Ernest Stryjak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valerian S. Stryjak, 1735 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is a member of the 38th Artillery in Germany. Stryjak, assigned to the artillery's Battery A in Darmstadt, entered the Army in April 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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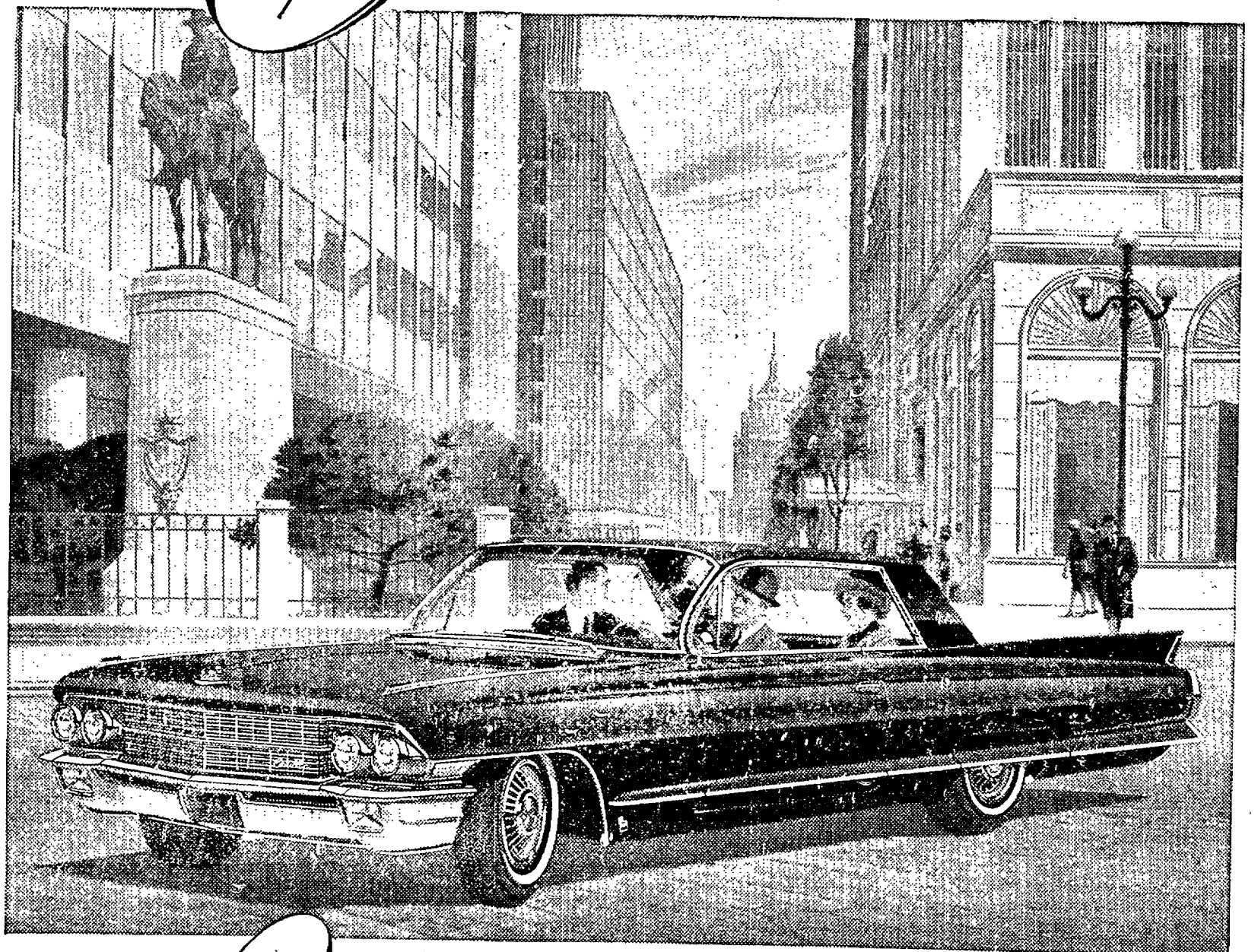
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**Introducing Pointe's Newest Teachers**



Pierce Junior High School welcomed six new teachers to its staff when school began this fall. They are pictured above with PRINCIPAL CHARLES E. LEAVITT (second from left) experimenting with some of the equipment used to teach foreign language there. MISS MARTHA J. GERBER, physical education teacher, listens to a tape recording while looking on are (from the left): Social

studies teacher PAUL VAN COLEN; English teachers HELEN A. VAN LOO and JUDITH A. BUCKLEY; and Mathematics teachers DOROTHY M. MUMAW and MARY A. FAIETA. Mr. Leavitt expressed great pleasure with these newcomers as being excellent replacements for departed staff members and indicated the Pierce faculty continues to be the strong one its predecessors had been.

Traverse City is listed as Paul R. Van Colen's birthplace but Ann Arbor soon became his home. He finished high school there and attended Eastern Michigan before taking his degree in social studies from the University of Michigan. Work towards an advanced degree was also accomplished at Michigan before he accepted the Pierce assignment as his initial teaching position. Travel and athletics are among his special interests.

Miss Helen A. Van Loo was born in Kalamazoo and completed high school at Kalamazoo Central. She earned her A.B. at Hope College, being the recipient of the Southland Award given annually to one woman graduate on the basis of character, scholarship and service, and was listed in Who's Who in American College and Universities. Graduate study leading to the M.A. has been begun at the University of Michigan. Miss Van Loo came to Grosse Pointe with seven years teaching experience acquired in Grandville and Portage, Michigan, and Palm Beach, Florida. Her Pierce assignment is in the English department. Tennis is her favorite sport.

The English department at Pierce also welcomed the arrival of Miss Judith A. Buckley, also a graduate of the University of Michigan. She calls Muskegon home, having attended high school and Junior college

there. Her performance in the latter institution led to scholastic scholarships being awarded two years in a row at Michigan. Travel, theater work, concerts and related interests are high on her list of many activities.

Mrs. Dorothy Mumaw, a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe, has joined the mathematics department of Pierce this year. She was born near Niagara Falls and attended Niagara University. However, she earned her degree at Michigan State. Teaching experience includes a year at Ida, Mich., and several years as a substitute in the Pointe schools. Her family includes three sons. The oldest, Brian, is a freshman at MSU. Bill is a Brownell ninth grader and Curtis is in the fifth grade at Kerby School.

Another newcomer to the Pierce Math department is Mary Faieta, a native of Fredricktown, Pa. A graduate, Magna Cum Laude, of Waynesburg College she also holds a masters degree from Ohio State. Other colleges attended include Wayne State University and Columbia University. She previously taught in The Willoughby and Columbus, Ohio, schools.

The girls' gymnasium at Pierce is under the surveillance of Miss Martha J. Gerber this fall. She comes to us from Parkersburg, W. Va., after earning her degree from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. She was on the Dean's List, chaired Greek Week activities, pledged Alpha Xi Delta and was president of the Women's Athletic Association. Her student teaching was accomplished in Huntington East High School. She lists golf, horseback riding and swimming as favorite activities.

**Eight Students Attend Conclave**

Grosse Pointe High School sent eight student representatives to a recent weekend Leadership Training Conference at Greenfield Village.

Chosen to represent the Grosse Pointe High School Red Cross Council at the conference were Jim Klock, '63, Phil Gibbs '62, and Judy Dallaire '63.

Mike Hoyt '62 and Betsy Wunsch '62 were junior conference leaders. Ida Lubis '62, Helga Hipp '62, and Mike Eliassen '62 attended as guests of the American Red Cross.

Besides attending lectures and discussion groups Saturday morning, the 46 students from Detroit area High School Red Cross councils toured historic Greenfield Village. They ate lunch in Clinton Inn and, after attending a chapel service in Martha-Mary Chapel, toured the Henry Ford Museum.

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**Leaf & Trash Burners**  
Burns Leaves Without Burning Your Lawn

THE MMP BURNERS

Capacity 2 1/2 Bushels  
**\$16.95**

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Wheels Anywhere "On the Spot"

Handy, practical wheelbarrow. Disposes of dry leaves and trash easily. Eliminates unsightly ash piles. Solid heat deflector plate protects operator while moving. Removable ash pan. Has 2 wheels and will not tip. Built to last for years.

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Available in 6" and 8" heights

Largest Hike 'n' Camp Dealer in Detroit Area

**CHESTER BOOT SHOP**  
15911 East Warren at Buckingham

**Business Notes**

Sidney G. Gillatt of 1371 Hampton road, has been promoted by the Chevrolet Motor Division to head the firm's

dealer organization and analysis department.

Gillatt and his wife have a daughter, Cynthia, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School.

**Grosse Pointers Like —**



**NEW** "self service" cleaning and laundry

16 Dry Cleaning Machines  
8 Lbs. \$1.50

Our New **NORGE** LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE  
Top Loading, Agitator-Type Washers

Owned by Grosse Pointers  
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**MAKE YOUR NEXT Christmas MERRIER THAN EVER**

**Open your Christmas Club HERE!**

We congratulate the thrifty members of our 1961 Christmas Club who now are receiving their funds.

When you call for YOUR Christmas money ... open your new Club for 1962!

Save and have More Christmas Money in 1962

\$3,000,000 Saved in our 1961 Christmas Club

**CHRISTMAS CLUB CLASSES TO FIT EVERY PURSE!**

<b>50¢ Club saves \$25.00</b>	<b>\$3 Club saves \$150.00</b>
<b>\$1 Club saves \$50.00</b>	<b>\$5 Club saves \$200.00</b>
<b>\$2 Club saves \$100.00</b>	<b>\$10 Club saves \$500.00</b>

MISS GOOD CHECK says: Join our Christmas-Club, Oldest and Most Popular in Detroit. Classes to fit every purse.

You can open a regular savings account with part or all of your Christmas Money. Ask about our 3% Medallion Savings Passbook Accounts paying interest on daily balances — for maximum earnings.

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14301 E. Jefferson at Lakewood

**OPEN UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK**  
DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY; AND UNTIL 6 P. M. FRIDAY

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**Drivers Report Crash in City**

Carl Peter Rohloff, 1891 Manchester, went into the City police station on Saturday, November 4, to report that his car had been struck and damaged in the rear the previous evening.

Rohloff stated that he was driving east on Jefferson, going home from work, when he stopped for traffic blocked up ap-

proximately 150 feet from the traffic light at the City Park. A '61 Pontiac driven by a 16-year-old girl struck his '59 Chevrolet, causing minor damage.

The girl had already gone into the City police station, accompanied by her father, on Friday, November 3, the day of the accident. She stated that her

car was hit by a third car, as yet unidentified, which pushed her into Rohloff's car when she approached the signal light.

She did not observe the make of the third car or its license number, but recalled that it turned right on Lakeland and drove away.

No tickets were issued. City police are still investigating.

**To Talk Here**



**DR. FRANK FITT**, pastor emeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will speak to the Men's Association of the church at a dinner November 14 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Al Allison, vice-president of the Men's Association, heads the committee making arrangements for the dinner which will be held at the Center because of the extensive building additions to the church.

Assisting Mr. Allison are Don Schuur, Art Dannecker and Kryn Nagelkirk.

Dr. Fitt, who served Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 29 years as pastor and retired in October, 1958, will speak after the 6:30 o'clock dinner on "A Few Recollections." Reservations must be made at the church.

The Men's Association will meet December 7 at the Harmonie Club for luncheon with Louis Komjathy as speaker.

**SIDE-TRACKED**

Those who lack determination are easily knocked out when the going gets a little rough.

**SO THEY SAY**  
at C.A. Nutting Co.

HE PASSED THE BUCK



... about getting their radio fixed. But she's a smart cookie, so naturally she called in C. A. Nutting Co.

**C.A. Nutting Co.**  
RADIO & TELEVISION  
635 E. JEFFERSON  
Phone LO. 7-5502

**Pointe Students Attend Red Cross Training Class**

A most successful leadership training center for teenage youth active in Red Cross was held recently at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. International activities were highlighted by the presence of three American Field Service high school exchange students from Grosse Pointe High School.

Four students, who have had previous training at area conferences and national conventions, served as the student staff. They were: Mary Joy Sims, 1558 Chestnut, Wyandotte, Roosevelt High School; Betsy Wunsch, 31 McKinley, Grosse Pointe High; Mike Hoyt, 1209 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe High; and Paulette Kordos, 15880 Edmore, Detroit, High School of Commerce. These students, with the high school Red Cross County-wide Council officers, now make up the Chapter-wide Council Advisory Board.

Jim Klack, 459 Manor, Grosse Pointe High was elected 1961-62 President of the Chapter-wide Council. He conducted an area meeting of high school, junior high and 6th grade delegates October 30, at 3:30 p.m. at Brownell Junior High to which all Grosse Pointe and East side students of Detroit area schools had been invited.

Other Grosse Pointe High School students attending the center were: Judy Dallaire, 771 Bedford; Mikael Eliassen, 181 Lothrop Road, (exchange student from Denmark); Phil Gibbs, 17430 Maunee; Helga Hipp, 478 Barrington, (exchange student from Austria); Roosaida Lubis, 1353 Bedford, (exchange student from Indonesia); Miss Rachel Fundingsland is teacher-sponsor.

Grosse Pointe University School was represented by Leslie Rein, 15803 Manning, Detroit; and Bill Rembacki, 19887 East King's Court, Grosse Pointe. Miss Anne Fenech is teacher-sponsor at Grosse Pointe University School.

Brownell Junior High School was represented by Kathy Mackstaller, 1799 Manchester; and Mary Zinn, 245 Dean Lane. Mrs. Evelyn Toll is teacher-sponsor.

Parcellis Junior High School was represented by Linda Kress, 2009 Beaufait; and Christine Spear, 2133 Hollywood. Miss Marion Hendee is teacher-sponsor.

Pierce Junior High School was represented by Janet Peat, 1350 Devonshire and Diane Dillaman, 1030 Anita Ave. Mrs. Sophia Boan is teacher-sponsor.

Dominican High School was represented by Stella Rabaut, 1015 Three Mile Drive and Catherine Brennan, 1176 Grayton. Sister Marie Geraldine is teacher-sponsor.

"Our chapter center was a miniature reproduction of the 10-day center I attended in Kansas last summer. I wish everyone could have a similar experience," Mike said. "We are seeing evidence immediately in the various school plans being reported. More boys attended this year and we are going back to our schools to interest boys in a number of programs of special interest to boys. Interest is high among them for the disaster teams which will be trained at the Chapter House on November 16th."

Youth members of Red Cross served 4,321 hours in ten hospitals and nursing homes and in the Detroit Chapter Safety Services, Canteen and Blood Center during the summer vacation and are continuing their service on Saturdays. Junior Red Cross and High School Red Cross projects are designed to serve the local community through classroom practice of giving assistance to hospitals and institutions. A new project added this year to the exchange albums of music, art and correspondence around the world is the doll exchange project. Dolls will be dressed in typical American dress of our youth.

**GPHS Debaters Enter Tourney**

The Grosse Pointe High School squad will attend the Alma College Fourth Annual High School Debate Tournament at Alma, Mich., Saturday, November 11. One hundred and fifty representatives will attend from twenty eight high schools representing the entire state of Michigan.

Debate team members will participate in three rounds of debate on the state debate topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education." A permanent trophy will be awarded to the highest ranking school and certificates will be presented to the top ten individual debaters.

Professor M. Harold Mickle, Head of the Alma College Speech Department, will be tournament director. Alma College debaters will serve as judges.

Alma College has one of the most intensive forensics programs in the state. Almost ten percent of the Alma College student body participate in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, interpretive readings, and radio.

Attending the Alma College tournament from Grosse Pointe High School will be: debate coach, Geraldine Bertovick; debaters, Frank Bowles, Wolfgang Baer, Tom Leonard, John Dittler, Dave Rosen, John Comly, John Ross, Connie Sa-

vage and Jim Russell. Timekeepers are Dave Robinson, John Ross, Connie Savage.

Fun, sun, sights... on this first-time cruise!

**MAURETANIA**  
35,655 tons - air-conditioned staterooms, public rooms

**TO THE ENTIRE MEDITERRANEAN**  
Feb. 3, 1962 - 16 ports - 38 days  
15 countries - \$985 up

Cruise away from winter... spend 38 wonderful days aboard the Mauretania, on her maiden voyage through the whole Mediterranean! You'll enjoy Cunard luxury, food and service. Visit Las Palmas, Madeira, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Tanger, Messina, Catania, Malta, Rhodes, Larnaca, Port Said, Haifa, Villefranche and Barcelona. The Mauretania returns to New York March 13th, but your cruise ticket provides optional stop-over in Europe with later return in any Cunard-including the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary. See us for reservations and help with all your travel plans. See Page 15 "Suburban Today" This Issue.

**Chet Sampson Travel Service**  
100 Kercheval-on-the-hill  
TU 5-7510 Grosse Pointe

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

SALE of GIRLS' SLACKS

3.99 4.99  
sizes 3-6x sizes 7-14

Exceptional savings in girl's warm and washable wool-nylon slacks... boxer type with smart back pocket; in a harvest of rich, colorful plaids. Welcome value opportunity at the start of the season.



Jacobson's

Youth Center Second Floor

**OBITUARIES**

**EMIL LEIDICH**  
A Detroit area resident for 50 years, Emil Leidich, 72, of 1409 Harvard road, died Friday, October 27, at his home.

He was owner and president of the Emil Leidich Travel Service, Inc. Born in Germany, Mr. Leidich served as an automobile export manager prior to 1933, when he opened his travel agency in the lobby of the Penobscot Building. His uncle, Christian Leidich, served Detroiters of an earlier generation as a travel agent.

Mr. Leidich was a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, the Executive Club, Oriental Lodge No. 240, F&AM, King Cyrus Chapter, RAM, Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and the Moslem Shrine.

Among the survivors are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Philip; and two grandchildren.

Services were Monday, October 30, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The family requests that memorial tributes be sent to the Detroit Commandery Christian Youth Committee or the Masonic Home in Alma, Mich.

**LINNA M. ROGERS**  
Mrs. Rogers, 55, of 1294 Lochmoor boulevard, died Saturday, October 28, in Cottage Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Great Books Club, the Mayflower Society and the Sunshine Guild of Cottage Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. A. Z. Rogers, and one daughter, Mrs. H. W. Barthel.

Services were Monday, October 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

**BERARDINO CARDUCCI**  
A native of Italy, Mr. Carducci, 72, of 39 Vernier road, died Saturday, November 4, at his residence.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four step-daughters, Mrs. Sid Arlemma, Mrs. Betty Vingi, Mrs. John Fuery and Mrs. Philip Ditta; four step-sons, Roy, Ray, John and Tony Guaresimo; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, November 8, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**PETER ANER**  
Peter Aner, 69, of 1747 Littlestone road, died Sunday, November 5, at his residence.

He is survived by two brothers, James J. and William.

Services were Wednesday, November 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel.

**HURT IN FALL**  
Arthur Fushman, 63, of 1342 Bedford, injured his hip when he tripped and fell while entering his house on Thursday, November 2. He was taken to Ron Secours Hospital by Park police for treatment of the injury.

People who insist on getting the best of everything in this life are apt to feel cheated.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE NEW FACES IN YOUR STORE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? CONTACT WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL PHONE TU 5-0994 TU 5-4817



**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

girl's brushed orlon

classic sweaters

3.49 3.99  
sizes 4-6X sizes 7-14

Wonderful savings, the seasons rage... crew neck styled cardigan plus super soft brushed orlon. The stunning colors in this outstanding group are white, hunter green, red, navy, or oxford.



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Youth Center - Second Floor

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING—Ticket validated when you make a purchase

**NOW OPEN!**

and in less than an hour, you can dryclean 10 ladies' skirts or 9 men's sweaters or 9 children's coats or 32 blouses

in one of our new Westinghouse Coin-Operated Drycleaning Machines. Try just one load and be convinced.

Do both your DRYCLEANING and LAUNDRY at the same time... at the same place and

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

It's smart to go to your friendly Westinghouse Laundromat Laundry Drycleaning Store.



DETROIT'S FIRST and Eastside's Finest and Largest Laundromat and Cleaner

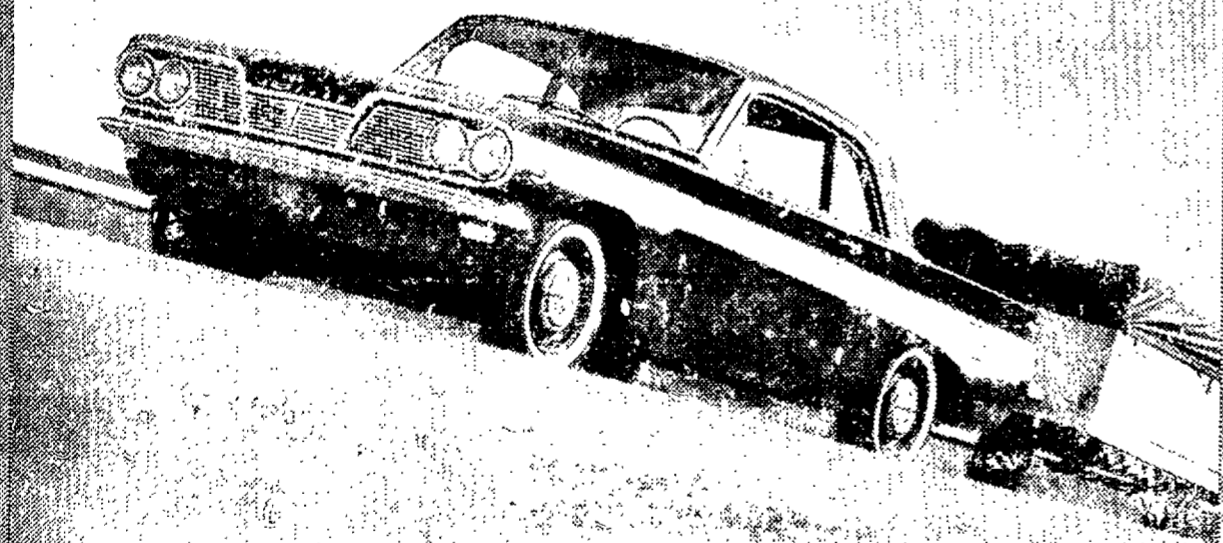
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**KWIKEE SNO-WHITE LAUNDROMAT DRY CLEANER**

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Open 7 Days—8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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**BITING TRACTION!**

The new Tempest claws up hills. Perfect balance gives it biting traction. Puts equal weight on all four wheels. The gas-saving, 4-cylinder engine turns out 110, 115, 120 or 140 horsepower. Extra cost: a 166 h.p., 4-barrel carburetor "four" and a 190 h.p.-V-8. Climb a hill in America's only front engine/rear transmission car—it's balanced like none of the others.

CLIMBING FAST AT \$2214<sup>03</sup>

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for this Tempest Coupe (including whitewall tires, reimbursement for Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge). Heater standard. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes extra.

DRIVE THE TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
to a showing of the colored movies of  
**Chet Sampson's Western Tour**  
Monday Evening, Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m., at  
the Public Library—Kercheval at Fisher Rd.

**1962 TOURS**  
June 16-20 July 28-Aug. 31  
Both tours are for girls only.  
9th-12th grades  
Each tour limited to 50 persons  
Applications and Information Available

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All feature exclusive  
Glide Control and Percussion, in choice designs... Complimentary Lessons



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**New!** IMPROVED HEARING OF 9 OUT OF 10 HEARING AID USERS TESTED BY ZENITH!

**ZENITH HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID**

A real breakthrough in better hearing—the new and amazing Zenith High Fidelity "Extended Range" Hearing Aid. It brings you all these advantages.

- ★ Almost twice the range of sounds reproduced and amplified over previous Zenith model.
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- ★ Today's most complete selection of hearing aids
- ★ Zenith's world-famous quality


COME IN OR CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION!

**ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS**

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for lasting beauty, protection and privacy

"Best-looking home in the neighborhood"—that's what they'll say when they see beautiful Habitant natural wood fence around your house and grounds. Habitant Fence protects your lawn and garden from dogs, thoughtless children and trespassers, keeps your own children and pets safe at home. Styles range from high, tight woven screen fences that afford maximum privacy to low spaced lattice and picket designs... factory fabricated to fit your exact ground plan. Come in and see us today, we will be glad to plan your outdoor living area and install Habitant Fence to your exact ground plan.



**Habitant FOUNTAINE FENCE CO.**  
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**Scouts Beautify School Grounds**

A riot of color is promised for Defer Schools front yard next spring at tulip time. Six Girl Scout troops have joined in an effort to add beauty to the grounds while Cubs, Boys Scouts and Explorer Scouts are doing other tasks to help the cause. Pictured hard at work are representatives of the troops which planted 800 tulip bulbs recently. From the left are CINDY GREENE, Troop 2556, DONNA LEUNG, Troop 1458, NANCY JANE HOUGHTON, Troop 579 and SUSAN BOYD, Troop 703. In the rear RITA FORMILLER, Troop 1025, holds a placard reminding that this is the 50th anniversary of The Girl Scouts of America movement.

**Young Car Thief Caught Following Chase**

A 15-year-old Detroit boy, in a stolen car, led police of three communities a merry chase on Friday, November 3, before he was stopped. He has been charged in Juvenile Court with reckless driving and car stealing.

While patrolling Kercheval avenue Friday morning, Park Patrolman Robert McAlister observed a late model convertible traveling east on the avenue without a license plate. The officer followed the car and tried to stop the driver between Kensington and Yorkshire.

The boy refused to stop, turning right onto Yorkshire, stepping up his speed to 60 miles an hour. He ignored a stop street sign at St. Paul and continued on to Maumee avenue and tried to make a right turn. He ran over the curb and sidewalk and then back onto the avenue, heading toward Kensington at 70 miles an hour, turned south on Kensington and headed toward Jefferson.

McAlister radioed his station and informed the desk officer of the chase and that the boy was driving east on Jefferson. He also radioed for help. The chase was then at between 90 and 95 miles an hour.

City police entered the chase. The boy sped down Jefferson, driving left of the double yellow center line. Traffic was heavy in both east and west lanes. Farms police also entered in the chase.

About 300 feet west of Moran, on Lake Shore road, the boy attempted to make a left turn at a crossing, and lost control. The automobile leaped the curb and ran across the island and stalled.

The boy started the motor again and was about to pull away from the island when the police cars converged and forced him to the curb. The lad was taken to the Park police station.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said the teenager voluntarily confessed to stealing the car from a used car lot in Highland Park about two weeks ago. The boy also confessed to taking a license plate from another car in the area, the chief said.

The chief said that the boy admitted stealing seven cars within a several weeks period, one from Connors and Mack, in Detroit, six from Downtown Detroit, and the one from Highland Park.

**EXPERIENCE**  
Would-be reformers should take a tip from Alcoholics Anonymous—first they reform themselves and then turn to others.

**Peace Lutheran Women's Guild Christmas Fair**

Balfour and E. Warren

Wednesday, Nov. 15  
from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Lunch—11 to 1  
Dinner—5 to 7

You will find the beautiful hand-made gifts as in previous years, also a flower cart corner and cone decorations.

Free Baby Sitting Service

**SALE!**  
Lady Pepperell scalloped sheets



Beautifully embroidered pastel pink, blue, green, beige, orchid, maize or white scallops add a most charming look to our fine-count white percale sheets and pillow cases. 72x108" Twin, 2.99  
81x108" Full, 3.39  
42x38 1/2" Case, .89

Home Decorative Shop

**Woods Awarded Safety Plaque**

The Woods was cited on Friday, November 3, by the National Vehicle Safety Check Committee, for its outstanding contribution to vehicular safety with its program last May.

At a Governor's Regional Safety Conference held in the Community House Center in Birmingham, the Woods Public Safety Department received a National Vehicle Safety Check Plaque, presented by Gerald Shipman, executive secretary of the Michigan State Safety Commission.


Shipman also awarded the Woods a Special Recognition Certificate for presenting the public with an outstanding vehicular check program which induced more than 1,100 car and truck drivers to bring their vehicles to the check point at the Mack-Seven Shopping Center last May 27.

Attending the conference and accepting the awards on behalf of the city and the Public Safety Department, were Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey and Patrolman Jack Mast, who was the coordinator of the program for the Woods.

More than 439 Michigan communities participated in the safety check program during 1961.

Representatives from cities all over Michigan attended presentation ceremonies held in Birmingham.

Friday's award was the second time in as many years that the Woods was so honored. The Woods is the only Pointe that participates in this annual program.



it will go to your head... a delightful new holiday coiffure created especially for you by our expert stylists. Call for an appointment today and be prepared for the gala season ahead.

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**Belle Sharmeers** LEGSIZE

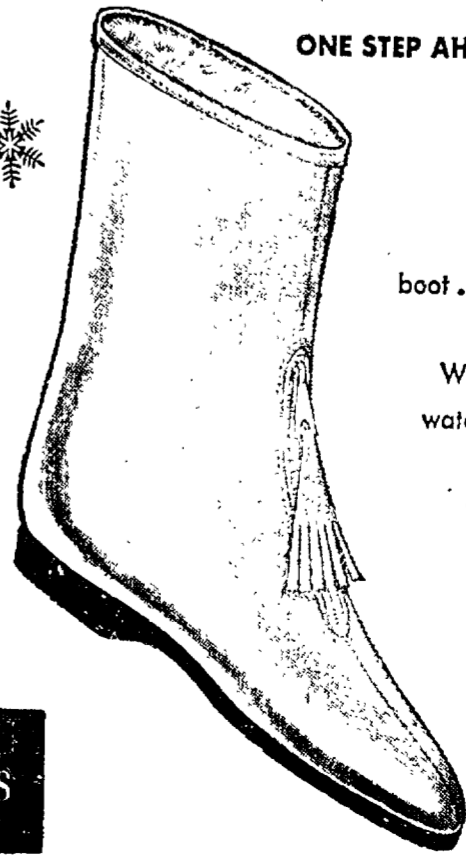
**SEAMLESS DRESS SHEERS THAT FIT THE OCCASION AS THEY FIT YOUR LEGS**

Select from a variety of flattering shades; costume-complementing and all with reinforced heel and toe. Belle Sharmeers are the stockings you wear when you want to look and feel special. 1.50

Meet Miss Norma McDonald on Friday, Nov. 10

Belle Sharmeers fashion and fit representative who will be at Jacobson's to assist you in your selection of "fit the occasion" seamless hosiery. An opportunity to discuss any hosiery problems you may have.

**ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE WEATHER**  
IN KICKERINOS...



a winter-shrugging black calf boot... tall, handsome and warmly lined with softest shearling. With tasseled front zipper, and waterproof crepe rubber soles to keep your feet light and dry when you appreciate it most. 13.98

Shoe Salon — First Floor

Parents to See Airborne TV

Parents will get an "inside look" Tuesday, November 14, at the new airborne television instructional system in use at Defer School, 15425 Kercheval according to Dr. H. LeRoy Selmer, Assistant Superintendent—Instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Parents and school personnel are invited to attend an "Airborne TV Open House" at the school from 8 to 9:35 p.m. A special program, originating from the "flying classroom"—a TV-equipped aircraft hovering at 23,000 feet over Indiana—will present samples of the video-taped lessons the children have been receiving in the school.

In addition, parents, members of boards of education, and teachers will see how airborne TV is used by the teacher in the classroom and will learn or plans for continuing the airborne instructional system on a long-term basis.

Earlier in the evening, from 7 to 8 p.m., television distributors, dealers and installers will view a series of telecasts especially prepared to assist them in airborne TV school installation and adjustment problems.

Defer School has installed three receivers in its classrooms and is regularly receiving the following material: Mathema-

tics, science and language arts; all for several grade levels. Kerby School is also taking part in the regular program and it is expected that reception at Mason School will soon be a reality.

An estimated half million students are receiving the telecasts in schools in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The lesson material is transmitted by means of video-tape from a four-engine aircraft operated by the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The viewing of these programs will be possible in the Defer School library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**YOUNGSTER FINDS WATCH**  
Harold Fritz, 9, of 417 Nef, found a Timex watch with a black leather strap in the east lot next to the City of Grosse Pointe offices on Sunday, November 5. He immediately took it across the street to the City police station, where it is now in the police lost and found box.

Production comes to a standstill the minute the man who knows it all goes into action.

Farms Submits Building Report

Building construction in the Farms exceeded two and a quarter million dollars since January 1, it was disclosed in a monthly report from City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

Exactly 100 permits of all types, for buildings valued at a total of \$2,251,250, have been granted in the Farms from the beginning of the year through October 31, Smith revealed.

During October, it was stated, three residential construction permits were approved; and 12 miscellaneous permits; the former valued at a total of \$175,000; and the latter \$36,700.

The residential permits were for a \$116,000 home at 95 Lake Shore road; a \$30,000 home at 185 Earl court; and a \$29,000 home at 189 Earl court.

The miscellaneous permits included three for fall out shelters, one each to be constructed at a cost of \$3,000, at 264 Kenwood court; and 223 Ridgmont road; and a \$1,000 shelter at 233 Lewiston road.

Since the first of the year, the Farms approved 10 permits for new homes, valued at a total of \$486,000; three permits for business places, \$155,000; 84 miscellaneous permits, \$297,250; and three permits for non-assessable construction, valued at a total of \$1,313,000.

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold a subscription luncheon and meeting on Monday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m., at the Golden Lion Restaurant, 22380 Moross road.

Mrs. J. T. Wolfenden of Dearborn, member of the Audubon Society, will speak on the Care and Feeding of Winter Birds. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Howard R. Poppen, TU 4-5498, or Mrs. Frederick Gould, VA 3-0788, by Friday, November 10.

Takes Oath



At the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on Monday, November 6, City Clerk Leona D. Liddle administered the oath of office to new City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, the new City Comptroller Russell Manney, Jr. and the new City Assessor Warren DeCook. All took office on November 1.

Mr. Petersen reported to the Council concerning a complaint from John H. Westphal, 891 Roslyn road. Mr. Westphal wrote the Council on October 19 to protest for the third time work performed by John Carlo, Inc. on the driveway approach to his home. Former City Administrator W. H. Lange advised Westphal that the sharp joint at the junction of the old and new asphalt of his driveway approach would be lowered as soon as possible.

Petersen stated that he had visited Westphal prior to the Council meeting, that the driveway has been repaired and that Westphal is satisfied with the work done.

Petersen also reported that John Carlo, Inc. will not receive final payment for installation of the water main, storm drainage and concrete pavement on Hampton and Roslyn roads until the sidewalks and the easements on the south side of Hampton and on both sides of Roslyn road are cleaned up and repaired, and all items taken care of to the satisfaction of the engineers.

GPHS Discloses Senior Rankings

The highest honor point average in Grosse Pointe High School's senior class belongs to Michael Simson. Others in the top ten are (alphabetically): Andrew Balas, Robert Bray, Jennifer Clarke, Allen Crow, Donald Owens, Sharon Pastor, Linda Ruester, John Schonenberg and John Snyder.

The entire Grosse Pointe High senior class, 704 students, has been ranked according to honor point average, but, according to guidance coordinator Dr. Robert J. Hanson, present class rank may fluctuate with the computation of final marks in June.

For all regular courses, class rank is computed on the basis of A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2, D equals 1, and E equals 0. Honor courses are computed as A equals 5, B equals 4, and C equals 3. Only final marks determine the honor point average.

All subjects taken during tenth and eleventh grades are included in determining rank, Dr. Hanson said.

"In some schools only academic subjects are included in computing honor point averages," Dr. Hanson explained. "Grosse Pointe High School experimented with this system, but no significant change in average was found between the average of academic subjects and all other subjects."

The top 10 percent of the senior class has a .02 higher honor point average than the average of the June, 1961, class. The average in the top 20 percent of the seniors is .03 honor point lower than that of the '61 graduates, however. Similarly, this year's average is .09 lower in the top quarter and .12 lower in the top half of this year's class.

"This is probably because the competition in the upper part of the senior class is rougher than last year," Dr. Hanson said. "However, the competition apparently is less in the over-all class."

In an attempt to whitewash himself a man sometimes blackens the reputation of his friends.

Symphony Has Windsor Date

Sixten Ehrling, who made his American conducting debut last week with the Detroit Symphony, will conduct the orchestra's concerts next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

The noted Swedish director has scheduled an orchestral program which will include Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Blomdahl's Symphony No. 3 ("Facels"), and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

The orchestra will play in the Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, this Sunday evening at 8:20. Valter Poole will conduct with Norman Farrow, baritone. The program will include Beethoven's Overture to "Coriolanus," Gerhardt's Dances from "Don Quixote," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor. Farrow will sing two Bach songs and Verdi and Mozart operatic arias.

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Defer P-TA To Play Cards Defer P-TA is sponsoring a dessert card party on Friday, November 17, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. It will be held in the school gym at 15425 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Chairman Arline Dickinson promises "fun and prizes galore." The proceeds will be used to purchase books for Defer School library. Men, women, couples and singles are invited and partners will be furnished where necessary. Luscious homemade cakes by the best bakers in the school will be served with tea or coffee. Tickets are \$1.25. The general public is welcome. Kwikiee Sno-White Laundromat Opens The new Kwikiee Sno-White Laundromat and Dry Cleaner is now open at 16900 E. Warren, corner of 3 Mile Drive. It is equipped with all Westinghouse coin-operated washing, drying and dry cleaning machines. According to Waldemar W. Wutzke of 19751 East Kings Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is the owner-operator, the unit is Detroit's finest and largest unit. NAMED TO LEGION POST At the National Executive Committeemen meeting of the American Legion held in Indianapolis, Ind., October 23-24, National Commander Charles L. Bacon announced the appointment of W. Ben Waldrip, Grosse Pointe, to the National Finance Commission and Thomas Roumell, Dearborn, was appointed to the National Internal Affairs Commission. Waldrip is Past Department Commander of the American Legion, Department of Michigan. He has held many offices with the American Legion on a state and national level.



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### Pick Moreland To Head GPYC

Paul I. Moreland was elected commodore of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Wednesday evening, November 1, following election of directors and the annual meeting. He succeeds John R. Wilt, who served as the club's top officer for 1961.

Moreland lives in Harvard road.

He was vice commodore and chairman of the house committee this past year, and has served five years on the board of directors, occupying each of the offices at the club.

J. Earl Fraser, who lives in S. Deaplans road, was chosen vice commodore, having been 1961 rear commodore.

Elected as the 1962 rear commodore is Edward J. Schoenherr. Other officers chosen are Dr. Harold E. Cross, physician,

68 N. Deaplans, as secretary and John W. Paynter as treasurer.

Charles J. Glasgow was re-elected to the board of directors for another three-year term. Three new directors chosen by the membership to serve three-year terms are Thomas K. Fisher, Herbert W. Hart, Detroit Police Commissioner, and Arthur P. Bartholomew, Jr.

A complimentary dinner for GPYC's male members was a highlight of the election evening.

Halfback Johnny "O" Olszewski of the Detroit Lions is a member of the 3,000 yard club in the NFL, having 3,097 yards in eight seasons before joining the Lions for the '61 season.

### Police Academy Starts Training

A new police academy, patterned after the Detroit Police Academy, began its first six-week training semester on Monday, October 30, it was disclosed by Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey.

Bailey, who is a member of the board of directors of the new school, said that the academy has been named the Metropolitan Police Academy, and will hold classes in the Light Guard Armory, Eight Mile and Ryan roads. Each semester will be comprised of full eight-hour days for a period of six weeks, such as is being done in the Detroit Police Academy.

Forty police recruits from 15 communities in the Detroit Metropolitan area, have begun training in the initial semester.

Director Bailey said that the police school has been set up under the auspices of the Michigan Board of Education, with instructors furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Michigan State Police, and various police chiefs acting as additional instructors.

Some of the courses to be taught include Military Courtesy and Drill, Judo, and Patroling Types and Techniques. The school was approved by the State Public Instruction Office in Lansing, which issued a charter for the academy and approved its rules and regulations.

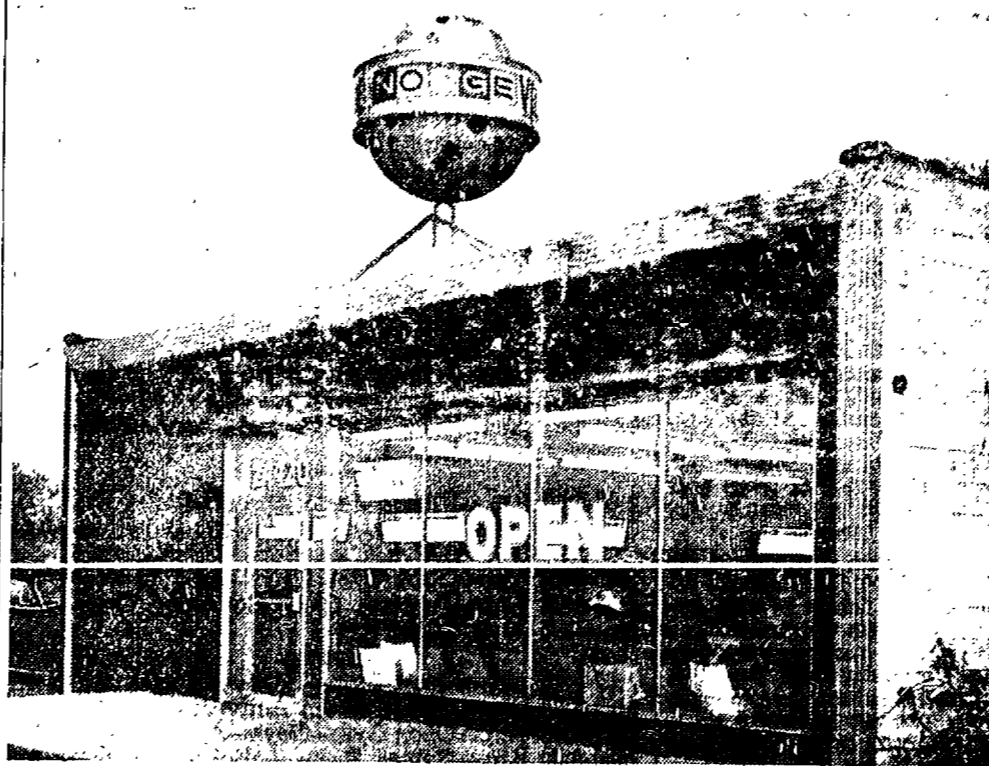
Director Bailey said that the Metropolitan Police Academy was formed because it became increasingly difficult to enroll police recruits from surrounding communities in the Detroit Police Academy because that school has capacity classes.

Students of the new school will be taught every phase of police work, including the use of firearms, Director Bailey said.

The Director will instruct several classes during the semester. His first class was on Tuesday, October 31.

Get the idea you're a big shot, and you'll be the first one fired.

### Home of Norge Laundry



This is the home of the new Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village which, in addition to having a battery of top loading, agitator-type washing and-drying machines, is equipped with 16 dry cleaning units. It is the largest of its kind in Michigan and is owned and operated by Grosse Pointers. Located at 24420 Harper, between 9 and 10 Mile Roads, it has ample parking facilities.

### GPYC Awards Swim Trophies at Annual Event

That big table of bronze and silver trophies at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, October 29, was a veritable magnet for the youngest boy and girl members of the club's swimming team, the ages ranging from seven years and under up to 15 years.

From their seats at long tables centered in GPYC's main dining room, fluffy-skirted little girls slipped over to the trophy table and hung lovingly over sleek figurines, medals and plaques. Youngest boys would slide over in a more non-committal manner, but it was clearly evident they were just as interested in receiving a prize.

The event was the Sports Committee's presentation of awards to the swimming team and a Sunday brunch in their honor. Parents, brothers and sisters had been invited to attend, and the enthusiastic turnout made the party a real family festivity.

Arthur P. Bartholomew, sports committee chairman, was in charge of the program, and handing out the trophies, when the time came, was GPYC's commodore, John R. Wilt, assisted by Howard A. Shaw, committee vice chairman.

Chairman Bartholomew pointed out that a lot of credit was due the young swimmers who had come along well in their strokes and had reduced their time. He also paid tribute to the parents and the club officers and directors, and declared it was a fine situation for the boys and girls to have such good support from both these groups.

At the speakers' table were Como and Mrs. John R. Wilt, Vice Como and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Rear Como and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew, the Edward Schoenherr, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, the Hans Gehrkes Jr., the Howard Shaws, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr., and Assistant Coach Bob Hillock.

Girl prize winners were: In the 7 year and under group, Karen Bohm, Lucy Friedt, Lynn FGruehauf; 8 and 9 year group, Baba Bartholomew, Kathleen Paddon, Mary Van Hamm, Carol Anderson, Christy Friedt; 10 and 11 years, Ann Whyte, Terry Gostow, Chris Everett, Maureen Burke, Megan Gregory; 12 and 13 years, Chris Barnes, Patty Shaw, Sandy Martin, Joan Couzens, Jackie Bohm; 14 and 15 years, Kathy Cross, Helen Howe, Krista Van Hamm, Debbie Somes.

Boy prize winners: In 1 year and under group, John Anderson, Troy Maschmeyer, Kevin Granger, Tom Monahan, John Walker; 8 and 9 years, Bob Cleary, Bob Everett, Joe Caskey, Gary Burke, Kevin Cross; 10 and 11 years, Mike and Pat Paddon tied for first place, Larry Ray, Mike Monahan, Charles Brown; 12 and 13 years, Steve Mason, Kit Tennyson, Blay Schoenherr, Mike Smith, Bruno Harper; 14 and 15 years, Jim Lozelle, Bill Gehrke, Dick

Gehlert, Mike Granger, Tom Wiggins.

In the boys 200 medley individual, winners who received trophies were Jim Lozelle, Jim Cleary, Bill Gehrke, Dick Gehlert and Mike Granger. There were special awards for the team's two captains, Kathy Cross and Jim Cleary. Each boy and girl on the team received a gift—a splendid red sweat shirt with its owner's name and the club insignia.

Among parents and family members attending were the Harry Tennysons; Cathy and Betsy Friedt who sat with their parents, the Theodore Friedts; the Charles D. K. Browns and young John who'll try for the team next year; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Somes, Jr. with Jennifer

and Jon sitting with the Charles Monahans and their Kathy.

Others: the John Welkers, their daughter Barbara Ann, and Mrs. Edward Schaefer; D. and Mrs. Robert Everett and Jim with Mrs. Robert Wood and daughters Martha and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeHayes, the Jack Gehlerts and Dr. and Mrs. George Granger; the J. J. Gormans Jr. and young Susan with the Ross Roys, and the Dick Rays; the Joseph Casques and Cynthia.

#### PRINCIPLES

Aim high in this life—even those who fail to reach their goal still stand as winners.

People are difficult to understand—it's as hard to get your neighbor to take your advice as it is for you to take his.

### The World Adventure Series

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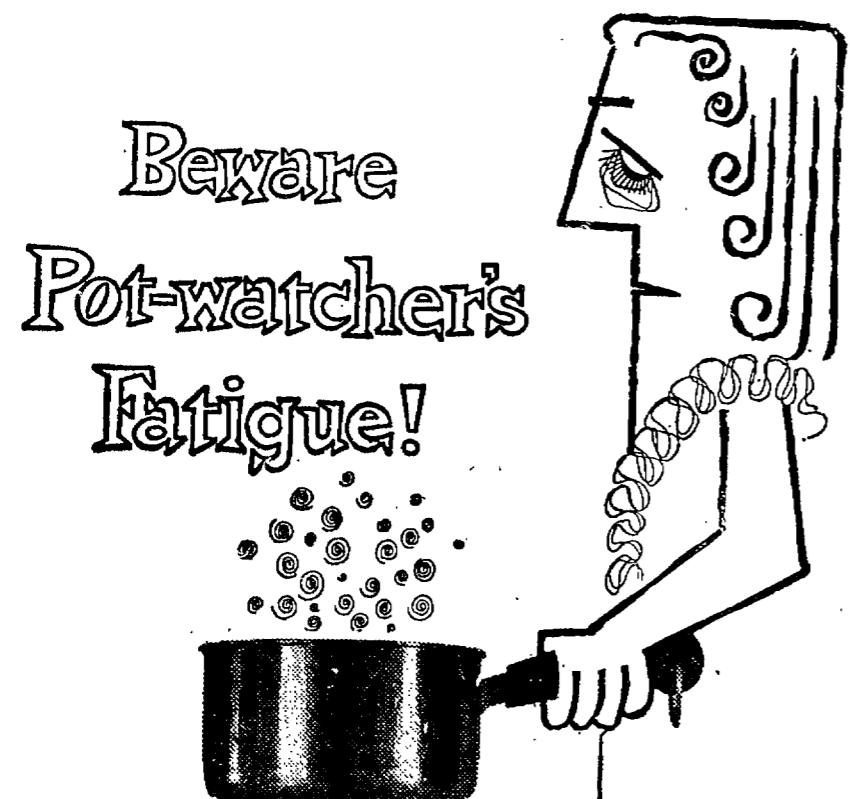
- NOV. 15—"THE GLORIES OF SPAIN" Karl Robinson
- NOV. 29—"TOURING CALIFORNIA" Stan Midgley
- DEC. 13—"HAWAII, OUR 50th STATE" Thayer Soule
- JAN. 16—"FAMILY HOLIDAY IN EUROPE" Col. John D. Craig
- FEB. 7—"FROM ZANZIBAR TO ZULULAND" Clifford J. Komen
- FEB. 21—"JAPAN TODAY" Willis Butler
- MAR. 7—"ALASKA'S INSIDE PASSAGE" Don Cooper
- MAR. 12—"BONNIE SCOTLAND" Nicol Smith

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### Alpha Chi Omegas Meet November 13

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae group III will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Weed, of Hollywood road, on Monday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bruce Tock of St. Clair Shores will be co-hostess.

All interested in attending this meeting, at which plans and decorations for the Epsilon-Epsilon Christmas party will be made, are asked to call Mrs. Weed at TU 1-1051.

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See first page of local phone books for offices in state cities



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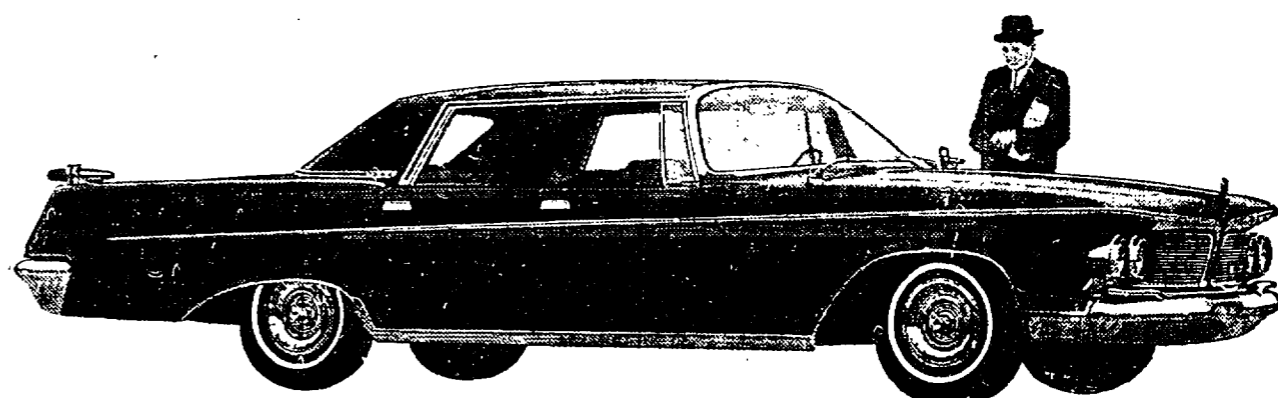
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# Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

## Dorothy Petrosky Weds Mr. Dettlinger

Wears Candlelight Ivory Peau de Soie and Alencon Lace for Rites Saturday in Messiah Episcopal Church; Pair to Live in New Baltimore

Dorothy Sheila Petrosky, daughter of the John Norman Petroskys, of Pemberton road, was married Saturday in Messiah Episcopal Church to Frederick Wilson Dettlinger, Jr., son of the senior Dettlingers, of Washington road.

She wore a gown of ivory draped bodice and portrait candlelight peau de soie with re-embroidered Alencon lace accenting the

## Libri to Hear E. H. Heaton

Mrs. John McNeil Burns will entertain members of the Libri Club Monday in her Colonial road home at 12:30 o'clock.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. David Gamble and Mrs. Forrest R. Old.

E. H. Heaton will speak to the group on interior decorating.

French illusion and she carried gardenias and white roses.

Mrs. Frank E. Hagen, Jr., of Jackson, was matron of honor in a toast taffeta sheath with an overskirt and toast and beige ostrich feathers in her hair. She carried a basket of wheat, bittersweet and miniature mums.

The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Mrs. Dean Brunke, Margaret Bohle, Rosemary Ryor and Marion Dettlinger.

Frank E. Hagen, Jr., was best man and seating the guests were Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., John H. Fildew, Robert John Bradford, William C. Rossiter, David G. Leach, of San Anselmo, Calif., and John Dale Petrosky.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Boat Club Mrs. Petrosky wore a moss green Chantilly lace gown and matching feathered hat with a green orchid. Mrs. Dettlinger was in China blue brocade with matching accessories and a white orchid.

When the newlyweds left for the Virgin Islands the bride was wearing a brown wool sheath and hat of brown and orange feathers.

They will live in New Baltimore, Mich.

## Alpha Phi to See Film on Communism

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, of Somerset road. Mrs. Samuel Ulmer and Miss Joyce Tobler will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Heglin.

The program for the evening will include a film illustrating the threat of Communism throughout the world, and a demonstration of the use of cosmetics by Mrs. Stuart Fraser.

The group will also make final plans for its two annual Christmas affairs, a brunch honoring Alpha Phi collegiate members, and a supper dance for alumnae and their husbands.

Alumnae living in this area are cordially invited to come to this meeting, and should call the social chairman, Mrs. Heglin, at VA 1-9139, for reservations.

## Pointe Power Squadron To Sponsor Dinner

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is sponsoring a Fall Dinner Dance on Saturday, November 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the Venetian Room and the beautiful new Lakeview Terrace Lounge. A delicious buffet dinner starts at 7:30 o'clock in the Main Ball Room.

Dress is informal, and the price of dinner, dancing and an assured good time will be \$7.50 per person. Reservations must be received by November 4.

Commander John Wetzel and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Entertainment Committee cordially invites Squadron Members and their guests to enjoy the first social event of the GPYC's fall and winter activities.



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## Mrs. F. W. Dettlinger, Jr.



DOROTHY SHEILA PETROSKY, daughter of the John Norman Petroskys, of Pemberton road, was married Saturday in Messiah Episcopal Church to Mr. Dettlinger, son of the senior Dettlingers, of Washington road.

## Cliburn to Star With Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra completed its highly successful eastern tour last Sunday afternoon with a concert at Queens College, Long Island, N.Y., under Paul Paray's direction. Paray will remain in the east to conduct New York Philharmonic concerts in Carnegie Hall November 9-10-11-12 and November 16-17-18-19.

The members of the orchestra came back to Detroit by air Sunday evening. The Symphony will next be heard Thursday and Saturday, November 9 and 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium under the direction of Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling. Van Cliburn, pianist, will be the soloist.

Cliburn will play two concertos, the Prokofiev No. 3 in C major and the MacDowell No. 2 in D minor. The program will include Dvorak's "Carnegie" Overture and Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber.

Ehrling will be making his American conducting debut with the Symphony's November 9 and 11 concerts. He will also conduct the orchestra in a program without soloists November 16 and 18.

The 43 year old conductor

has attracted much attention in Europe. He is known primarily in this country through his recordings of all the Sibelius symphonies and the violin concertos of Beethoven and Sibelius with Russian violinist David Oistrakh as soloist.

Since 1953 Ehrling has been first conductor and music director of the Royal Opera of Stockholm and Honorary Court Conductor of the Royal Palace. He is noted for a vast repertoire of orchestral music and for his interpretation of contemporary composers' works.

## DAR Chapter to Meet Nov. 18 at Mrs. Miller's

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet November 18 at the Detroit home of Mrs. David Miller at 12:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby who will talk on national defense.

## THE GRIND

A vacation from the school of experience often turns out to be just another lesson.

## AAUW to Hear Gen. Marshall

The great world crisis is made up of many small problems according to Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall who will speak to the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women next Thursday, November 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

General Marshall, world famous military critic and Editorial Writer of "The Detroit News," calls his presentation "Some Aspects of the Present Crisis."

Due to the large crowd expected at this important luncheon, reservations must be in by Tuesday, November 14, at 6 p.m. For those members unable to attend the luncheon, but who would like to hear General Marshall, extra seats have been provided with arrival time scheduled for these members at 1:15 p.m.

Introductions for this November General Meeting of AAUW will be handled by Mrs. Urban W. Borech who is also General Program Chairman for the year. For reservations call Mrs. W. Fritz DeFries, TU 1-4673, or Mrs. W. P. Curtis, TU 5-4819 or Mrs. Rupert Benson, TU 1-3057.

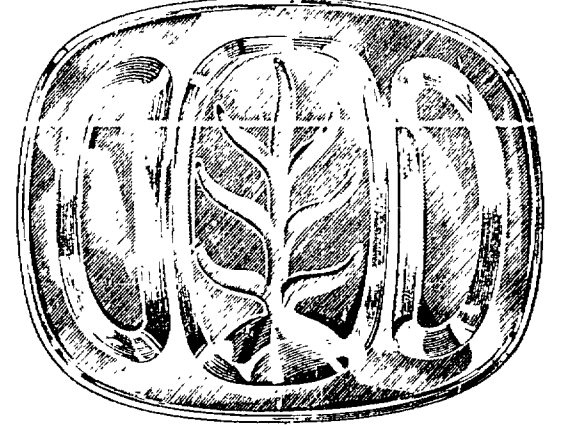
There is another important get together next week for AAUW members. On Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m., the So-

cial & Economic Issues Group will meet at the home of Mrs. William Waugam, 410 Hillcrest, James Saalberg, City Planning Commission, will speak on the redevelopment program of Detroit. Co-hostess for this evening meeting will be Mrs. Richard Edwards. For reservations call Mrs. Waugam, TU 1-0619.

## St. Ambrose Benefit

There will be a special benefit card party next Thursday evening in the Parish Hall of St. Ambrose Church, Maryland at Hampton, at 8 o'clock for the Sisters of St. Ambrose Car Fund.

100th Anniversary Year, 1861-1961



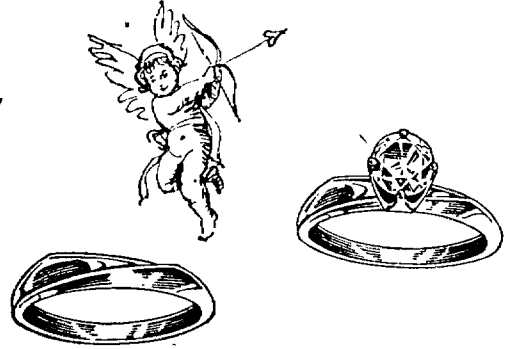
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100th Anniversary Year, 1861-1961



## Cultured Pearls

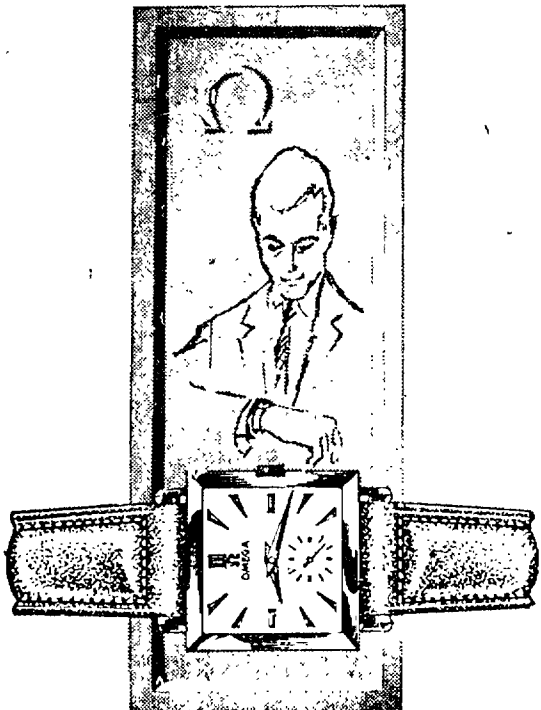
Traditionally the groom's gift to the bride... lustrous cultured pearls she'll treasure always. Uniform or graduated strands.

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## THE OMEGA SQUARE WATCH

The two most important considerations in Omega watchmaking, an accurate, dependable movement and distinctive styling... both handsomely united in this 17-jewel, gold-filled watch.

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and invite you to visit our shop and meet Mr. Travilla in person.

His original Couture Collection will be informally modelled Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13-14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Margaret Rice

GROSSE POINTE

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Players' First Night To Aid Student Fund

Proceeds from November 16 Performance of "Ask Any Girl" Will Go to Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club Scholarship Fund

The opening night of "Ask Any Girl", this season's Grosse Pointe High School Players offering, is a benefit for the Mothers' Club Scholarship Fund.

Proceeds from this performance, November 16, are administered in the form of financial grants and placed in the fund and are given to students in need of

assistance to continue their studies after graduation.

At present the fund is helping 14 graduates of Grosse Pointe High School in various Michigan universities and colleges.

Mrs. John Bockstanz has arranged that every high school student's mother be called. She is assisted by 20 room sponsors and 154 room mothers who also help distribute the tickets that are purchased.

The president of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Albert D. Law, says that a delightful evening is in store for all who attend the performance.

She urges all parents to come for the Pointe Players, under the direction of Fred Nelson, are talented and skillful. The play is an amusing set of misadventures of a young girl who goes to New York in search of a career and a husband.

For more than 17 years the Pointe Players, now in their thirty-third year, have followed this tradition, donating the proceeds from the opening performance of each of their two yearly productions to this Scholarship Fund.

This year's cast includes Sallie Lichtenstein, Dick Briendebach, Bart Elmer, Elizaeth

Falleroes, Lanson Boyer, Kitty Kahlich, Shirley Trentacosta, Deane Malchie, Sue O'Connell, Darlynn Russell, Patty Mack, Carla Gibson, Diana Sulad, John Ditzler, Michael Scoville, and Sandy Schopback.

Tickets will also be available at the door, admission 75 cents.

Other performances are Friday and Saturday nights, November 17 and 18. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

### J. Alex Parks Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Park, of Lewiston road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 7.

A surprise dinner party in their honor was arranged by their four sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colton Park, of Brighton; Dr. and Mrs. James A. Park, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Park, of Cheboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Park. Their 10 grandchildren were also in attendance.

Mr. Park, a well known philatelist in Michigan, was general superintendent of the twist drill division of the Arthur Colton Company prior to his retirement in 1948.

### Pi Beta Phi to Hear Mrs. Wilson November 13

Mrs. Carl Meier, of Lochmoor boulevard, will entertain the Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi alumnae club on November 13 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, a member of the club and winner of recent Horticultural Society trip to England, will speak on "Across the Ocean on Five Chrysanthemums."

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sheehan, of Moran road, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, to Roger P. Eger, son of the Joseph C. Egers, of Buckingham road. A December 30 wedding is planned.

## DYC to Hold Fashion Show

Detroit Yacht Club's ladies bridge luncheon is slated for November 14, at 12 noon.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Winckler has appointed Mrs. Carl Habermas as chairman of the day, Mrs. Calvin Gauss and Mrs. Albert Bradley as co-chairmen.

Thanksgiving decor will prevail throughout the club, with individual tables in the dining room centered with arrangements of fresh and artificial fruit, and candles in shades of gold, white and deep rose.

Following luncheon there will be an elaborate fashion show, dubbed "Symbols of Fashions" staged in the ballroom, featuring holdiya, cruise, and resort wear.

Among the 500 members and guests are: Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Mrs. Stanley Beattie, Mrs. Julius Frater, Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, Mrs. Donald Burgess, Mrs. Roy Hartmann, Mrs. Wm. Sherman and Mrs. Edward Brown. Others are: Mrs. Forest Walmscott, Mrs. Warren Garvey, Mrs. Albert Trowell and Mrs. Hugo Wohl.

## Children's League

The annual Past Presidents Tea of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held at the Women's City Club this Friday at 2 o'clock preceded by a board meeting at 11 o'clock. The program will be directed by James Tatlock, camp director.

Do you want to sell Your Grosse Pointe house ?

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Are you planning to move to another city? Our firm is an associate of Homeric, Inc., a competent nationwide homefinding service active in over 120 cities and their suburbs. Ask us about it.

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## Weavers Guild

The Michigan Weavers Guild will meet at the Women's City Club next Thursday at 1:30 o'clock to hear a talk by Doris Clement on "Are American Weavers Influenced by European Weavers?"



### PICTURESQUE VINE-COVERED COTSWOLD

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### We Have Many Other Grosse Pointe Houses

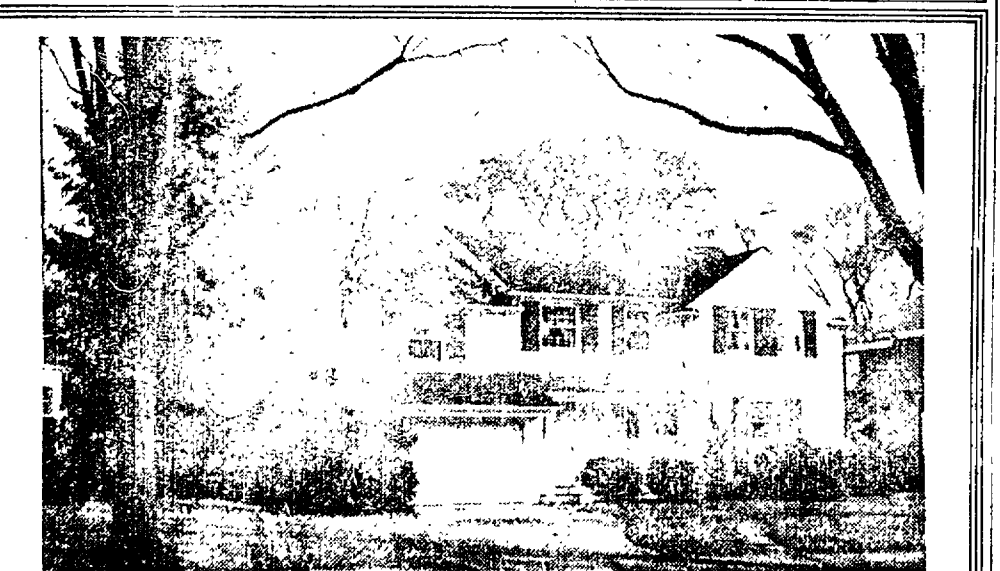
Our system of photographs and small floor plans can shorten time-consuming period of preliminary inspections

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In the basement there is a pine paneled recreation room with an early American fireplace and barboard heating. Two new gas furnaces, one hot water and the other forced air, provide the most efficient and economical heat available.

The lot is 70x154 feet, and is enclosed by a fence in the rear. For further information, call...

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Tuesday Evening, November 14th, open till 9 p.m.

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French Troumeau Mirror  
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SEPTEMBER, 1961

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

# Suburbia Today

Your teacher is  
Mrs. Suzanne Gold

This is room 1-C

Magazine Supplement To

**Grosse Pointe News**  
GROSSE-POINTE, MICHIGAN



*Anyone Can Learn To Dance—I Did!* BY AMY VANDERBILT

*News! The Par-Three Golf Course* BY LOUISE SUGGS • *A Den Mother Speaks Up*

# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES  
Published Monthly

## In This Issue . . .

### Think It's Easy To Build A Temple?

. . . page 6

Ask famous author Irving Stone. After two years of living in classical lands, he and Mrs. Stone wanted to live in a temple, so they set out to build one high in Los Angeles' hills of Beverly. It seemed easy enough. They had the land and knew what they wanted, BUT. . . This month we present the "buts," amusingly remembered by Mr. Stone.

### It Costs A Fortune To Be Poor . . . page 14

Once upon a time, the children of millionaires started out on their own with a house, an income, a couple of cars, good jobs, and excellent prospects, and were looked upon as rich young people. Today, though the inventory remains the same, taxes and the cost of living have created a new sort of underprivileged class, the nouveau poor, who are finding fierce, indeed, the struggle to make their kinds of ends meet.

### Let Shirley Do It . . . page 20

Why do people who can afford to hire the finest craftsmen sometimes prefer to "do it themselves"? Because, says Shirley Booth, often it's the only way to get things done to one's own satisfaction. Here is a side to this celebrated personality you've never seen before—and any resemblance between the Academy Award-winning actress and a carpenter is purely to her own liking.

### Plant An Indoor Jungle Now . . . page 30

Well, not exactly a jungle, says garden authority Dorothy Jenkins, but a pleasant oasis of lovely foliage against winter's chill. Decorating with house plants that can be beautifully potted in soil or water will add much to the beauty of your house and to the joy of living in it.

### Don Higgins

Keep the home fires burning, says our talented cover artist, and while you're at it, why not whip up a big batch of popcorn? There's nothing like a big roaring fire and the aroma of corn popping to lend the right atmosphere to storytelling on a long, cold November evening.



LEONARD S. DAVIDOW  
Publisher

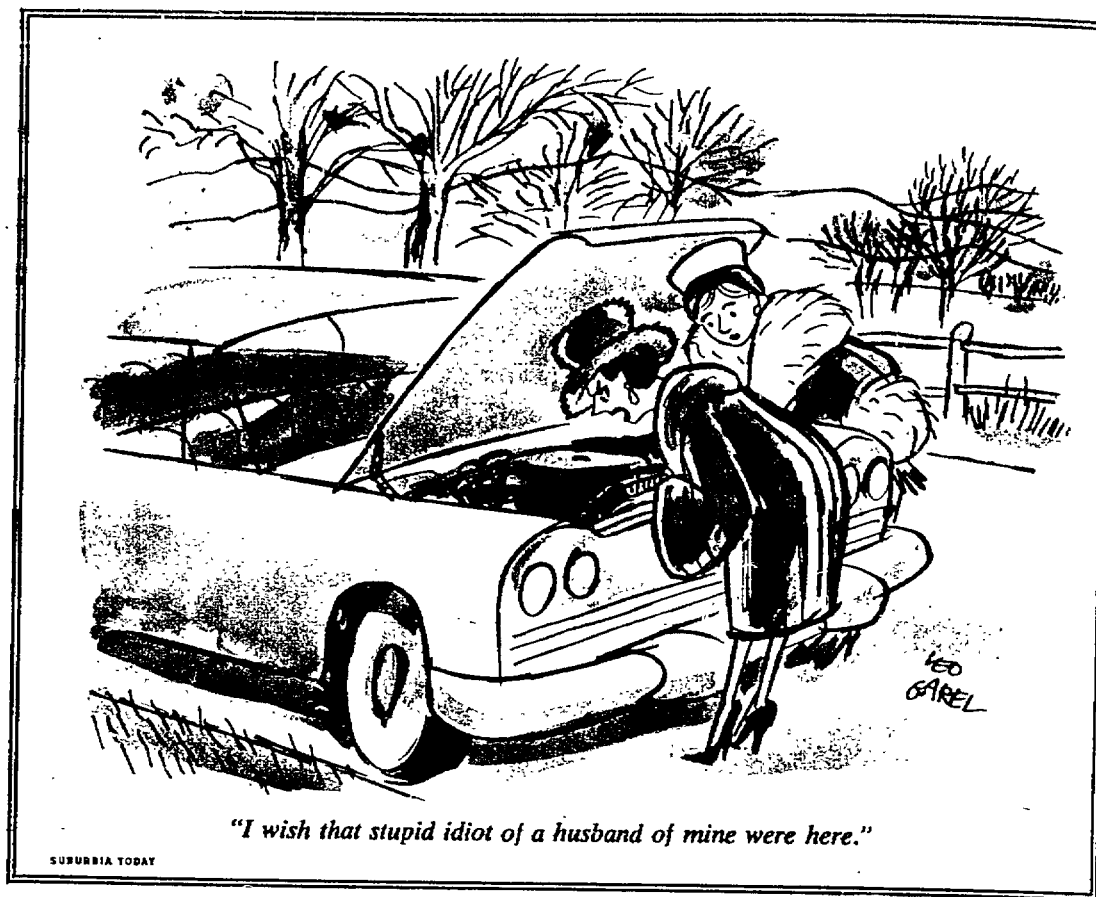
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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

THE BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, Dental Society urges all members of the South Broward and McArthur High School football teams who haven't already done so to go to their dentists and be fitted with a rubber-latex plate. The plates, which fit over the wearer's own teeth and which could save a lot of money and misery during the football season, are being contributed free of charge by the Society.

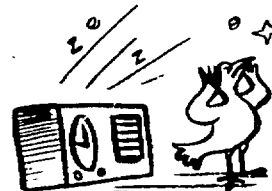
Notice on an Aberdeen, Washington, golf course bulletin board: "If Ball Is Picked Up By Bear, Player May Replace And Take Penalty Stroke. If Player Gets Ball Back From Bear, Take Automatic Par For Hole."

Thanks for the tip, Willma C. Simpson, of Fullerton, California. Mrs. Simpson makes the most of her time by doing her ironing in snatches of minutes spread throughout the week, whenever she's free. She manages this by keeping her sprinkled clothes in a plastic sack, which is stored in



her freezer. This way, whenever Mrs. Simpson finds herself with a few idle moments, she simply goes to the freezer and takes out the cold clothes, one garment at a time and each one properly damp, sweet, and ready to be ironed.

Here's a possible solution for anybody with a berry patch who was bothered by a lot of hungry birds this year. In Middletown, New York, the local station's early-morning disc jockey got the following piece of fan mail: "Dear Big Jim—We



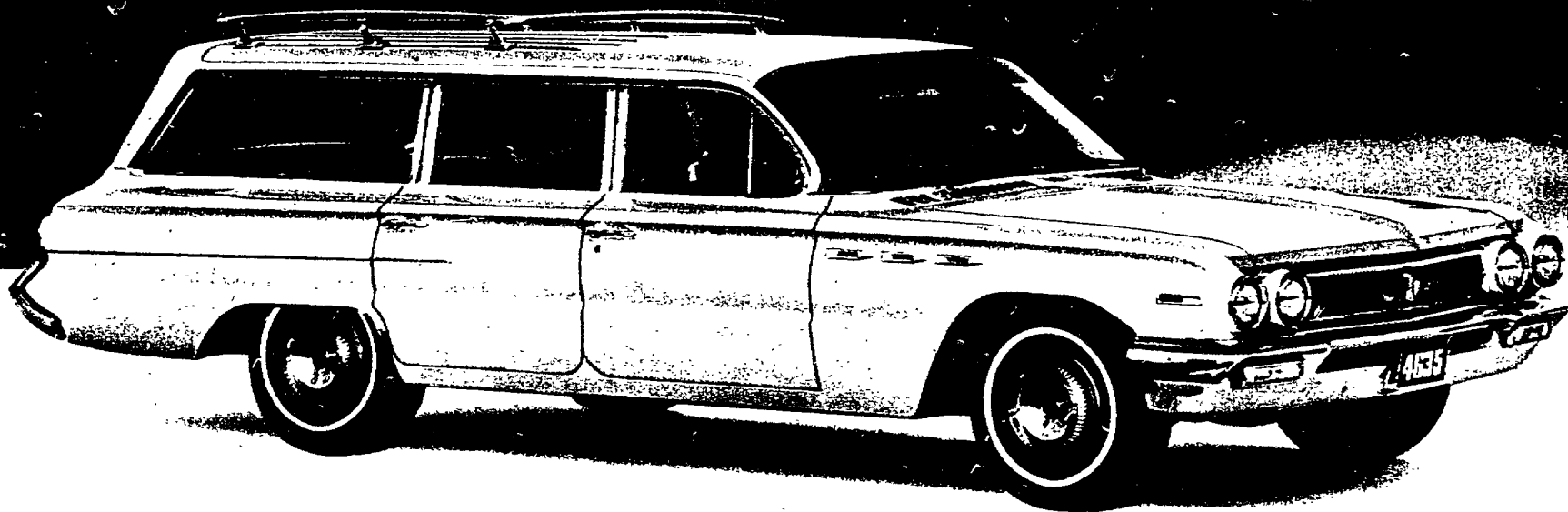
have a strawberry patch and the birds have been eating our berries. We got the idea of putting our clock radio in the berry patch and setting it so it goes off at 6 o'clock in the morning. Big Jim Pappas certainly scares the birds away when he comes on."

Perplexing sign noted down the road a piece from Nichols Hills, Oklahoma, reads: "Main Highway open for traffic while detour is being repaired."

From a Westport, Connecticut, source comes the cheery news that an outfit near Cedar Rapids has developed a frozen martini on a stick. It's done by submerging the liquor into liquid nitrogen scaling 320 degrees below zero. For those who like it straight, there are also scotch-sickles, bourbon-sickles, and beer-sickles.

Sign in a beauty salon near Decatur, Georgia: "There's One Thing That Will Give You More For Your Money Than It Did Ten Years Ago—The Penny Scale At The Corner Drugstore."

Continued on page 4



# ADVANCED THRUST

... Moves power forward for arrow-straight going

**MORE WAGON ROOM . . . MORE WAGON ZOOM!** Open the door, look at the floor and you'll see that Buick's new Invicta Estate Wagon has more easy-living room now than ever. Reason? Advanced Thrust that places the bigger, livelier Wildcat V-8 far forward over the front wheels . . . makes the front floor nearly flat. Advanced Thrust also gives you ruler-straight going even in crosswinds. Faster wheel response. Smoother riding. You'll prefer a Buick wagon for other good reasons. Example — Buick's sizzling Turbine Drive, carpeted floors, power tailgate window are standard. Try a real wagon at your Buick dealer's now. Buick Motor Division — General Motors Corporation.

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All first class outside staterooms. Sail to tropic waters in air conditioned luxury on America's newest cruise liners.

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There's so MUCH MORE to enjoy on board. Days are casual, centered on a 4-deck area around two outdoor pools. Evenings, there's an air of easy formality as you watch top-rank entertainers, dance to a fine orchestra in a sea-going club atmosphere.

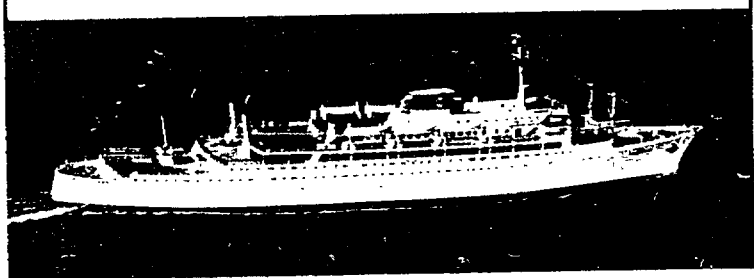
NOV. 10, 1961—The Gaucho Cruise, 31 days, min. \$1,110—N. Y. • Barbados • Rio de Janeiro • Santos • Montevideo • Buenos Aires • Santos (São Paulo) • Rio de Janeiro • Bahia • Trinidad • N. Y.

DEC. 15, 1961—The Carioca Cruise, 24 days, min. \$890—New York • Barbados • Recife • Santos (São Paulo) • Rio • Bahia • Trinidad • San Juan • New York.

JAN. 12, 1962—The Carioca Cruise, 24 days, min. \$890—N. Y. • Barbados • Recife • Santos (São Paulo) • Rio • Bahia • Trinidad • N. Y.

FEB. 9, 1962—Carnaval in Rio Cruise, 38 days, min. \$1,620—New York • Port Everglades • Nassau • San Juan • Barbados • Recife • Santos • Montevideo • Buenos Aires • Santos (São Paulo) • CARNAVAL IN RIO • Bahia • Trinidad • Martinique • St. Thomas • Port Everglades • New York.

New Caribbean Cruises, also—6 to 17 days for as little as \$30 a day.



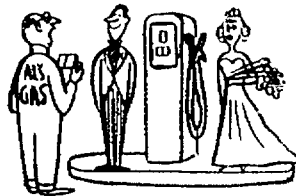
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TWO BROADWAY, NEW YORK 4, N.Y. Dlgby 4-5000. DEPT. ST 5

All you need to get married in a certain spot near South Miami, Florida, men, is an empty gas tank, a bride, and a marriage license. It turns out that the proprietor of a local service station is giving away a free



marriage ceremony with the purchase of five gallons of gas. "It's all very legal," says Wallace Smith. "I'm a notary public. I also do welding jobs, by the way."

Our Reading, Massachusetts, correspondent reports that the Massachusetts Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals has initiated a project to provide free braille library material of true animal stories to institutions serving the blind. This edition should have wide appeal for those people who are just learning to read braille because the stories are short and light reading. If there is someone near you who might be interested, have him get in touch with Animals In Braille, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

When Mrs. Ottilie M. Strickland, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, got out of her car to mail a letter at Churchill and Mayfield Roads, the car took off by itself across the intersection, rolled into a field, and came to rest in a small ravine. Asked by the naturally curious police why she didn't set the emergency brake when she left her car, Mrs. Strickland answered that she did not consider mailing a letter an emergency.

This optimistic weather forecast was reported, one day, for Coronado, California: "Clear today except for early fog, followed by smog, followed by evening fog."

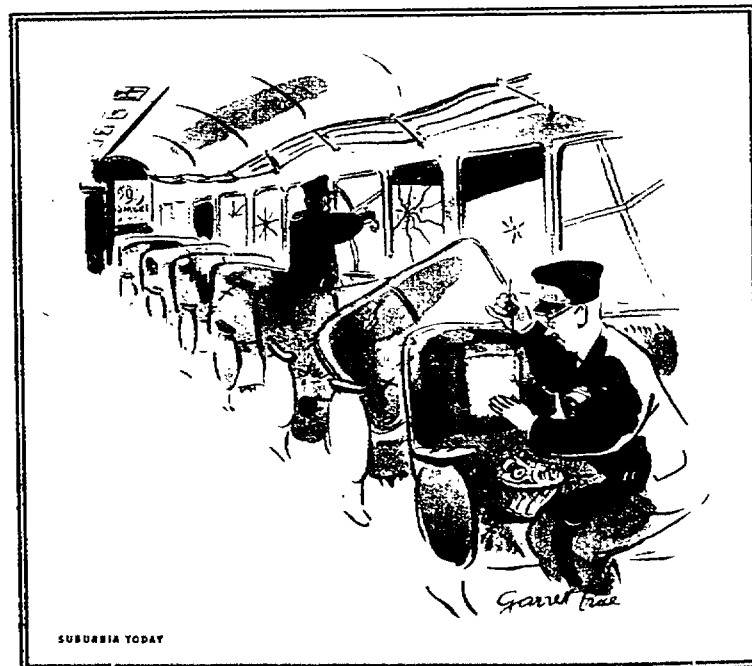
A number of families in the Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, area are proud members of the PCIV and are doing an excellent job in helping to cement international relations by taking an active part in this home front "peace corps." PCIV stands for Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors, a group that was formed for the purpose of greeting visitors from abroad, making them feel at home here, and finding local citizens who would take them under their wing. At a moment's notice, the host families whip up parties and tours and dinners to entertain groups of from two to twenty visitors from Peru or Surinam or France or Greece. Last year some 2,000 people got a taste of American home life through the wonderful program offered by the PCIV and similar organizations around the country. As the thousands of foreign visitors move through America, living with American families instead of in hotels and dormitories, everybody wins—the families, the visitors, and the world at large.

When asked to make a list of practices important to dental hygiene, thirteen-year-old Billy Paxton, according to a correspondent from the Farmington, Michigan, area, wrote: 1) Brush your teeth after every meal. 2) See your dentist twice a year. 3) Stay away from fountains where they push.

Out in Webster Groves, Missouri, a friend of Mrs. Bessie J. Megee told her he has become a member of the "Honey-Do Club." The only requirement for membership, he



told Mrs. Megee, is a wife who is always trying to get her husband to do things around the house, by saying "Honey, do this," or "Honey, do that!"



SUBURRIA TODAY





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*What's your type? This is Script ... just one of 14 distinctive type styles available, at no extra cost, on Olympia Personalized Portables. Flowing - clear - and graceful, Script adds a warm, personal touch to everything you write! Ask your Olympia Dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages, to show you all the Olympia type faces.*

A choice of type styles is just one of the outstanding features of Olympia's handsome new SM7 Deluxe Portable. A breeze to operate, it's the one portable with true office machine action. Comes fully-equipped with the most advanced and worthwhile typing aids ... from convenient half-spacing (for ruled index cards, etc.) to a correcting space bar (for insertion of omitted letters). See, test and compare a new precision-built Olympia SM7 before you decide on any other portable.



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*Olympia*





The author and his wife stroll happily along the stoa of their brand-new temple.

# Why We Live In A Greek Temple

BY IRVING STONE  
Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Lust For Life," etc.

*This is the house they wanted after studying in Greece and Italy for "The Agony*

**W**HY WOULD ANYONE want to build a house in the hills of Beverly that looked like a Greek temple? Couldn't we be content to build in the style made famous by Southern California: Neo-contractor?

It would be easy enough to say that Jean and I were on a classical kick, because we were. During the two years that we lived in Italy, in Florence, Fiesole, Carrara, Rome, we tracked down all the ancient Roman villas we could find, as far south as Sicily, and spent days in Pompeii, sketching in the ruins of those magnificently modern houses built around sun-splashed atriums. Then, because it would have been impossible to understand the sculpture of Michelangelo without spending months in Greece studying the work of Phidias and Praxiteles, we sailed among the islands, watching the ruins of a majestic temple take shape on the horizon as we neared each new port.

"That's what I want my new house to look like," I would exclaim, "a little Greek temple on the crest of a hill, very severe, very tailored, and very elegant."

That's exactly where we have arrived, five years and too many dollars later. The road has been filled with boulders and booby traps. But let me go back; this is the third house we have built in Southern California. The journey through the first two houses is probably the shortest route to our present Pompeian, Roman, Greek villa which is

decked out (no pun intended) like one of the still-standing, gloriously columned temples in Agrigento.

I am a native Californian, brought up among the ugly, narrow wooden houses glued to each other and to the sidewalks of San Francisco. Jean is a New Yorker, though born in Minneapolis. When we bought our first two acres of land on a hilltop in San Fernando Valley, in 1937, I called in my old roommate from the University of California Architectural School, and together we designed a two-story, quasi-modern house. To this day my wife has never forgiven me.

"Why," she keeps demanding, "did we build a two-story house when we had two whole acres to spread out on? Why didn't we build a rambling ranch house, with all doors opening out to the orange orchard?"

That's the kind of question I resent, because there is obviously no logical, or even sensible, answer. Yet it was a lovely house with a redwood paneled library, a lanai, and large upstairs studio. On warm summer nights we sat out under an oak, with friendly lizards scampering across our feet, and watched the valley beneath us with only one small cluster of lights at Van Nuys. When a car moved across a dirt road, it was like watching the prow of a ship plow through a black sea.

I was happy there, tending my orange orchard in the hot sun at noon, between bouts of work.

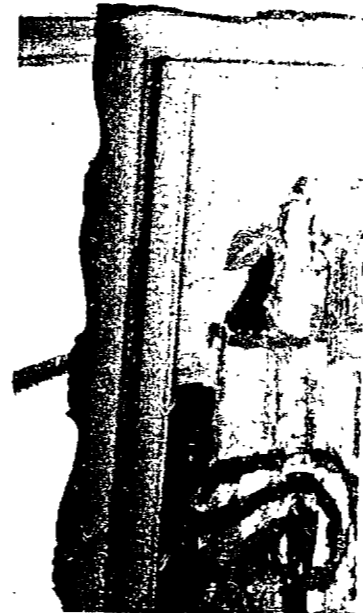
And I think I wrote some of my best books there: "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," "They Also Ran," "Immortal Wife."

Why then did we move? Because our son and daughter were growing up, the public school was meager, and the nearest children lived three miles away. We had to make appointments days in advance, then chauffeur the kids back and forth to each other's homes. Jean said adamantly:

"This is no way to raise youngsters. Either we live on a real ranch and give them animals to raise, or move into town and give them human company. Beverly Hills has the best school system around here. We're going to find a house on the flat, within four blocks of a grammar school—not five!—so the kids can go out the front door with skates or bikes and join a dozen others."

**I** PROBABLY would have stayed in Encino for the rest of my life, but what husband ever won an argument with a mother who was fighting for the best interests of her children? We bought a huge old Spanish fortress in Beverly Hills, on Maple Drive, with three-foot-thick cement walls and windows just wide enough to shoot an arrow out of.

It was a house in the grand manner, with an open foyer thirty feet high, a mahogany library, three fireplaces, six bedrooms, each with its own dressing room and bath, extremely large, wonderful rooms in which to entertain a hundred guests



Nothing in the temple reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not even the living-room walls, Everything is suspended.

*and The Ecstasy"—very severe, very elegant, very hard to build*

for dancing and a buffet supper at midnight.

Why did we ever move again? It got too big. The Cub Scouts and the Brownies had come and gone. My daughter was away at college, my son soon to be ready for the army. That is what is known as the "accordion" cycle of the expanding and contracting family.

I didn't want to sell. I fought like a roped steer. "After all," I cried, "I've written some of my best books here, 'Adversary in the House,' 'The Passionate Journey,' 'The President's Lady,' 'Love Is Eternal,' 'Men To Match My Mountains.'"

What husband ever won an argument with a wife whose family had come down to honeymoon size? Besides, domestic help was vanishing like morning mist. Also, we wanted to go to Europe to live and to research and write "The Agony and The Ecstasy."

We sold. We moved to Italy. Two and a half years later we were back, but without an inch of land anywhere.

For a year we searched. The pieces we found were either too large or too small, too remote or too close, too expensive or too difficult to turn into building sites.

Then on a crystal clear September day an agent showed my wife an isolated knoll, the last lot in Beverly Hills, with the Los Angeles city line as its rear boundary. There was a level building area of about fourteen hundred square feet, plus

a whole useless mountainside running down to the green of a golf course. Jean exclaimed:

"Don't even stop. Turn the car around, and we'll go back for Mr. Stone."

I was in the middle of a sentence, writing a scene in which Michelangelo fled Rome because Pope Julius II had banned him from the Vatican; the Pope's emissaries had just overtaken Michelangelo in Poggibonsi.

"Go away," I growled, for when I am writing an emotional scene I am as congenial as a chained mastiff.

But Jean doesn't scare easily; why should she, when I have picked up her option every February eleventh for twenty-seven years?

"Come along," she said, her eyes sparkling. "We've found your homesite."

**S**HE HAD. The knoll overlooked all of Southern California. To the west I looked past the campus of U.C.L.A. and Santa Monica, past the ships plowing the Pacific, to the Santa Barbara Islands, fifty miles away. To the east was the Los Angeles City Hall and the San Gabriel range behind it. Straight ahead to the south were Long Beach and the endless miles of Los Angeles extending into the San Bernardino Valley. Behind us rolled ranges of hills and deep green growths of trees that reminded my son of Tuscany. It was the last truly individual knoll left in all the hills, for the

other areas had been subdivided into stepping-stone lots, *pads* they are called out here, and sold at astronomical prices.

With the necessary square footage in which to sink our roots, we now started on another quest: for an architect who could conceive of a Greek temple as a simple, spacious house which would embrace in its plate-glass arms a three-hundred-degree view; and at the same time be warm, personal, functional, give us compact living built around Jean's office, where she edits my books and takes care of all family business, and my own detached studio building.

I suppose we talked to ten architects, and saw a hundred and ten of their houses. Finally, we found Richard Dorman, a young University of Southern California graduate who seemed daring in his use of materials and in creating clean-lined symmetry.

Incubation, gestation, and the birth of plans took another full year. This will sound long, considering that Jean and I knew what we wanted, and Dorman showed great skill in reshaping our ideas to get what *he* wanted; but every time we had a new chapter to cut and edit, we closed off the phone for three weeks. When we could pick up the receiver again, terribly excited to get back to our plans, we found that Dorman and his associate, Sidney Drasin, had flown to Seattle to build a Hyatt House at the airport or to Palo Alto

Continued on page 27

**FEED  
THE  
REAL  
THING**



**WITH  
LEAN  
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MEAT\***



Once a day . . . every day . . . feed your dog the real thing! Rich, tasty Ken-L Ration—the nation's No. 1 canned dog food. Only Ken-L Ration—of all dog foods—is made with lean, red horse-meat\*—including the steaks, chops, roasts—and other essential nutrients—all Government Inspected. There's no other dog in the world like yours! He deserves the honest-to-goodness *real thing*.



*Suburbia—  
Any Day*

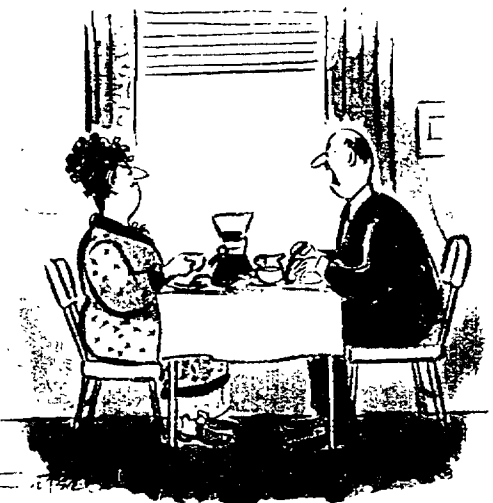
*Embarrassing  
Questions*



"Who's Grace?"



"Who crossed off everything over \$3.50?"



"How did you ever get the name 'Joy'?"

Almost two million Dauphines ago, in 1956, we introduced the first Dauphine. This month our 1962 Dauphine goes on sale. And although there have been a few changes in the 1962 model, the changes are strictly European Plan: Change a thing to make it better; but don't change just to make it look different. (So we don't spend millions re-tooling but pass the saving on to you with prices now about \$200 less than last January.)

Take our 1962 Dauphine Deluxe. It appears to be practically unchanged. Yet it does have some important improvements. For one, the Dauphine Deluxe has all-new, all-vinyl interiors, more comfortable foam-rubber seats, new dip-paint exteriors. Another change? Synchronized first gear. This lets you shift into first without stop-

ping; better in heavy traffic than former Dauphines.

But when you stop to think about it, how are you going to change things like: up to 40 mpg gas economy, 4 doors for easy in and out, and an engine designed to be practically ageless? And looks—well, we conscientiously work at keeping our lilies guiltless.

Finally, because we like to give you your money's worth, we warrant every 1962 Renault car (the Dauphine, the Dauphine Deluxe, the more powerful Dauphine Gordini, and the Caravelle convertible) for 12 months or 12,000 miles. If our Gallic common sense is the sort that appeals to you, come take a look at our new-ish cars. Chances are that they will appeal to you, too. So will the suggested P.O.E. prices—starting from \$1395.



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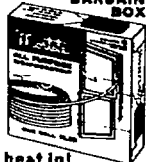
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EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

get **Candettes**  
Taste good! Orange flavored.



**"YIELD THIS TELEPHONE—In case of Emergencies!"**

This sign, crudely lettered, is posted above a telephone in a mid-western grocery, as the result of a crisis that is brewing on overloaded suburban lines.

The grocer has a "shared" phone, a party wire—one of 10,000,000 in use in the suburbs today. Above each should be placarded a warning just as blunt. For not yielding the telephone in an emergency situation may mean the difference between life and death.

"My husband was dying," sobs a 36-year-old widow, "but the man on our party line wouldn't give up the phone . . . he wouldn't let me call a doctor."

In New Jersey, a father numbly relives the twenty terrible minutes that doomed his infant son. The baby, born with a heart murmur, had suddenly turned blue, but when his father rushed to the telephone, two line sharers—his neighbors—were busy talking.

"I pleaded with them," recalls the anguished father, "I cried, 'please . . . for God's sake, let me get help.' But they ignored me . . . kept right on talking."

The infant died in his young mother's arms.

"Let it burn" chortled a neighbor's boy when a North Carolina home-

# DEATH ALONG THE PARTY LINE

*Abuses of shared telephones—particularly in the suburbs—have led to disaster and death, and tough new laws in 34 states*

BY JAMES JOSEPH

PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD CHECANI

owner asked for the line to report her house afire. The new redwood ranch house was totally destroyed. Outside Chicago, in Berwyn, Illinois, a "line hog" was blamed for the death of three small boys, trapped in a flaming house.

Spurred by a heavy rash of "party-line" disasters and deaths, 34 states have legislated stiff penalties—up to one year in jail, fines to \$1,000—for refusal to yield a party line in emergencies.

"But you can't legislate neighborliness," says a psychologist who has been compiling a grim and growing case history of what he calls "calousness . . . on America's new frontier of casual and congenial living."

Significantly, he points out, millions of families in rural areas have shared their telephones for years with only minor mishaps and friction (those waggish party-line jokes to the contrary).

"The trouble began," admits a communications expert, "with America's stampede to the suburbs during the last ten years."

New Jersey, for example, didn't feel compelled to legislate party-line courtesy until 1955. Rhode Island's stiff \$50-\$300 fine or 90 days in jail didn't go on the books until 1958. Not until 1959—after five decades of party-line usage—did Wisconsin crack down. Only this year were

Continued on page 12

Tuffy  
likes  
FISH

Tuffy  
likes  
MEAT



## Both cats need a food formulated just for cats

While one cat prefers fish and the other prefers meat, *both are cats*. And while a cat must have all the basic nutrients, it needs them in quantities different from those required by other animals. *That's why a cat needs a food specially formulated for cats.*

### What of single food ingredients, such as beef liver?

No single food ingredient fills the total food requirement of a cat. While beef liver is high in protein, it is low in calcium. Fresh milk is high in calcium, low in iron. Ground hamburger is high in protein, low in carbohydrates. Chicken is high in niacin, low in calcium. It takes a *special combination* of ingredients to give your cat the diet it needs.

### What of feeds prepared for dogs?

Foods prepared for dogs are not the best diet for cats. For cats need *certain amounts* of the

basic nutrients. Cats need more of the B complex vitamins than dogs do. This higher B complex requirement is not fulfilled in most brands of dog food. If your cat likes meat, it needs a meat food formulated *just* for cats; if your cat likes fish, it needs a fish food formulated *just* for cats.

### What formulation is most desirable for cats?

A cat needs more protein for strong tissue, growth and maintenance. It needs calcium and phosphorous for sturdy bones and teeth;

essential fatty acids for glossy fur; minerals such as magnesium; iodine and iron for good blood, nerves and tissue growth. Selected cereals provide nutritional benefits similar to those found in some vegetables.

### Where can this formulation be found?

It is this *special combination* of ingredients that goes into every can of Puss 'n Boots cat food, both New Meat Flavor and Original Fish Formula. Continued research at the Puss 'n Boots laboratories keeps this cat food at the highest quality level, with maximum nutrition and palatability.

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Cat Fisheries, Division of The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Illinois



# Death Along The Party Line Continued from page 10

"no-yield" laws tossed into the legislative hoppers in Florida, Texas, and Alabama.

Although the trend toward single-party service is sharply upwards (58% of all U.S. home phones are one-party, compared to only 20% in 1948), the big Bell System alone reports it has in use nearly 12.5 million 2- to 4-party (and more) residential "shared phones." And the majority now serve our suburbs.

One telephone executive believes party-line abuses stem in large part from the phenomenon of party lines themselves—an oddity to many a suburban newcomer.

A subscriber agrees. "I used to figure party lines were dead as dodos," he said. "Maybe a few scattered farm families still had them, but that was all. Then we bought our place and moved out of the city and found ourselves sharing a line with four neighbors. It was quite a shock."

Unlike the more than 1,800,000 rural households who still share their phones, the new suburban subscriber probably doesn't know his fellow line users.

Most farm families, on the other hand, know their line sharers intimately. They probably attend the same church. Their children go to the same

school. The drought or crop-price fluctuation that affects one affects them all. Not many farm wives balk at relinquishing the line when a neighbor announces, "My barn's afire!"

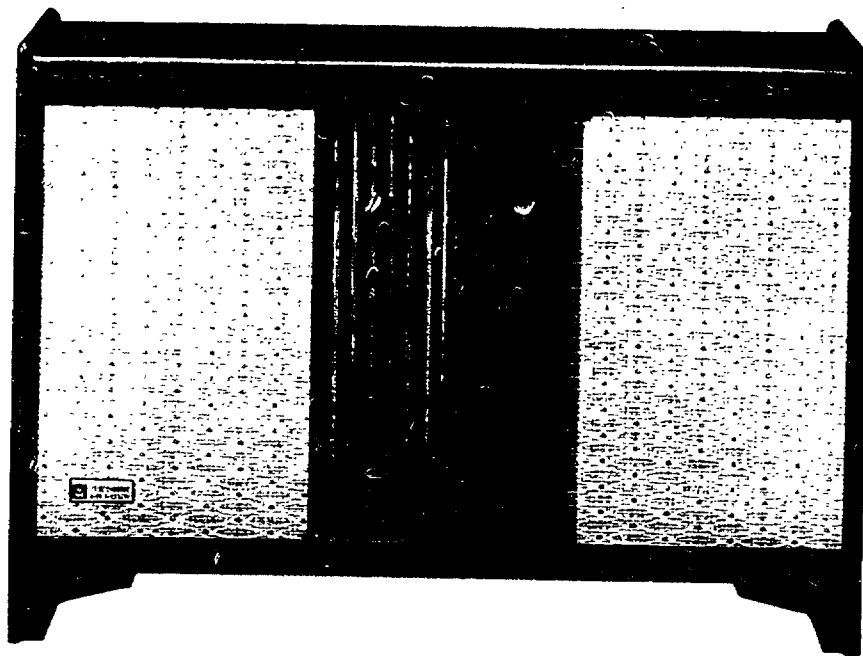
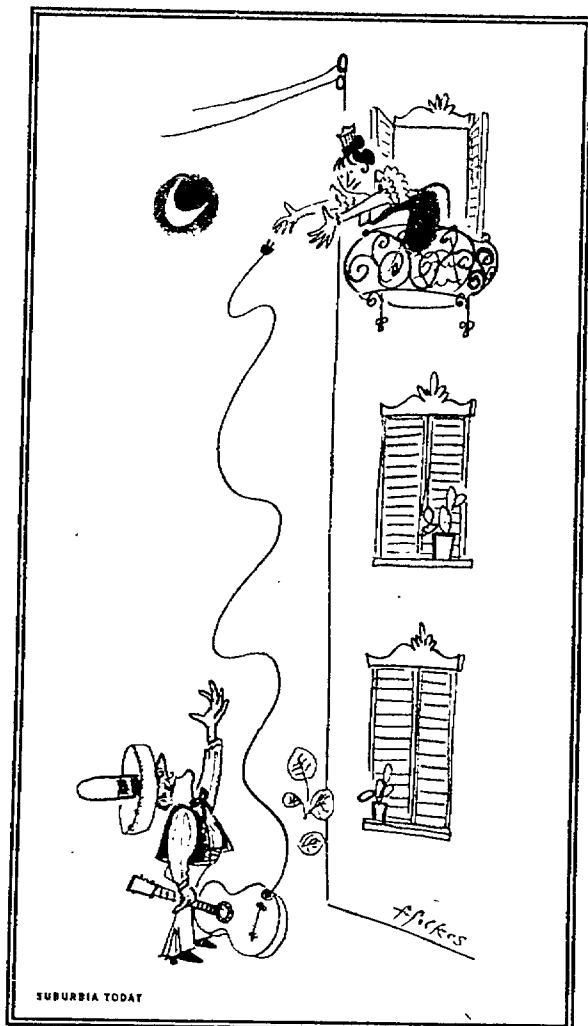
Nor would rural sharers break faith with their neighbors by falsely crying "fire" just to commandeer the line.

Cry "emergency" when there isn't one, and you're as guilty as the line hog. Nearly all the recent "no yield" state laws penalize one misdemeanor as heavily as the other.

**Y**OUR STATE'S party-line law is printed in your phone book. Typical is Arizona's, which reads:

"WARNING: It is unlawful for any person willfully to refuse to yield or surrender the use of a party line to another person for the purpose of permitting such other person to report a fire or summon police, medical or other aid in case of emergency. Likewise, it is unlawful for any person to ask for or request the use of a party line on pretext that an emergency exists knowing that no emergency in fact exists."

One of the great reasons for moving to the suburbs is the very natural desire to get away from the indifference of the city, the callous disregard for the other fellow, but some of the newcomers seem to have brought city habits with them. As an example, a police chief cites the "line hog" who, finally surrendering to pleas for a doctor, broke off his conversation—but maliciously left his phone off the hook, blocking the line. Because he did, the police reported, a heart victim died.



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A few months later in Manorville, Long Island, a woman suffered through childbirth unattended by a doctor while her husband vainly pleaded with one of six parties on his line to let him call an ambulance. But the woman only laughed.

Can't the guilty be brought to justice under the new "get-tough laws" that are on the books of more than 60% of our states?

They can, and occasionally, are. But often, especially when a phone is shared by as many as six neighbors, it's difficult to fix blame enough to bring a court conviction.

Only in December, 1960, in fact, was the case of a convicted "line hog"—and the law under which she was fined \$210—tested before the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Court affirmed two lower-court convictions of a Millburn, N.J., housewife who, despite a doctor's pleading, refused to give up the line so he could summon an ambulance for a heart patient.

AS THE DOCTOR later reported to the police, the conversation went something like this:

*Doctor* (breaking into the party-line chatter): "I'm a physician at a patient's home, and I must get an ambulance immediately. Please let me use the phone."

*Lady*, irritated: "Well, who are you?"

*Doctor*: "I'm Dr. B. of Newark."

*Lady*: "Well, what are you doing here in Millburn?"

*Doctor*: "I happen to have a patient here, and I wish desperately that you'd please get off the phone."

*Lady*: "Well, Dr. B., we never heard of you . . . and you can go to hell."

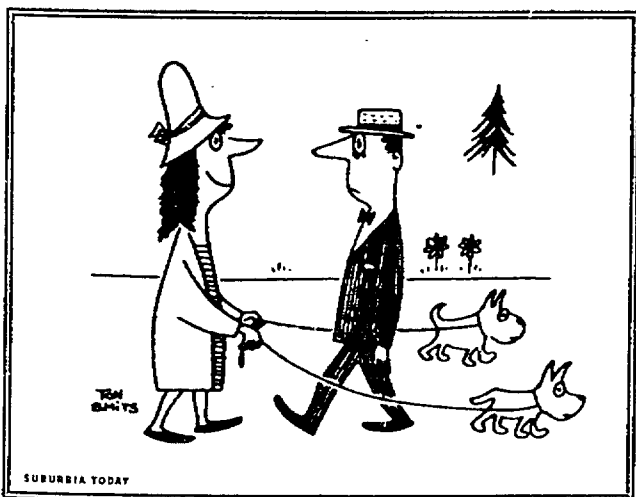
*Doctor*: "Now, listen, this is no joke. This is an emergency. I've never heard of people so lacking in conscience. Isn't there one of you there who has his reason?"

*Lady*: "Well, listen to you. You're a foxy one . . . and we're not going to get off the phone."

Only when the doctor shouted to the victim's daughter to run next door and call the police did the gabbers click down their receivers.

Outside St. Paul, Minnesota, two neighbors refused to get off their party line to let another sharer report a fire. Later that week this editorial appeared in a St. Paul paper: "Thursday, three young children died as the result of a fire in their Lexington village home. Whether they would have been saved had the fire department been reached immediately is an unanswerable question. But the fact remains the mother of the children could not get the phone line to make the fire call. Two of her neighbors apparently didn't believe there was any emergency. . . ."

Reasonable—or more likely, unreasonable—doubt has no place on a party line. An emergency is an emergency till it's proved otherwise, and 34 laws, not to mention decency, require the telephone to be yielded.



Knowledgeable people

drink Imperial.

It's a matter of taste

(and value).



Whiskey by Hiram Walker

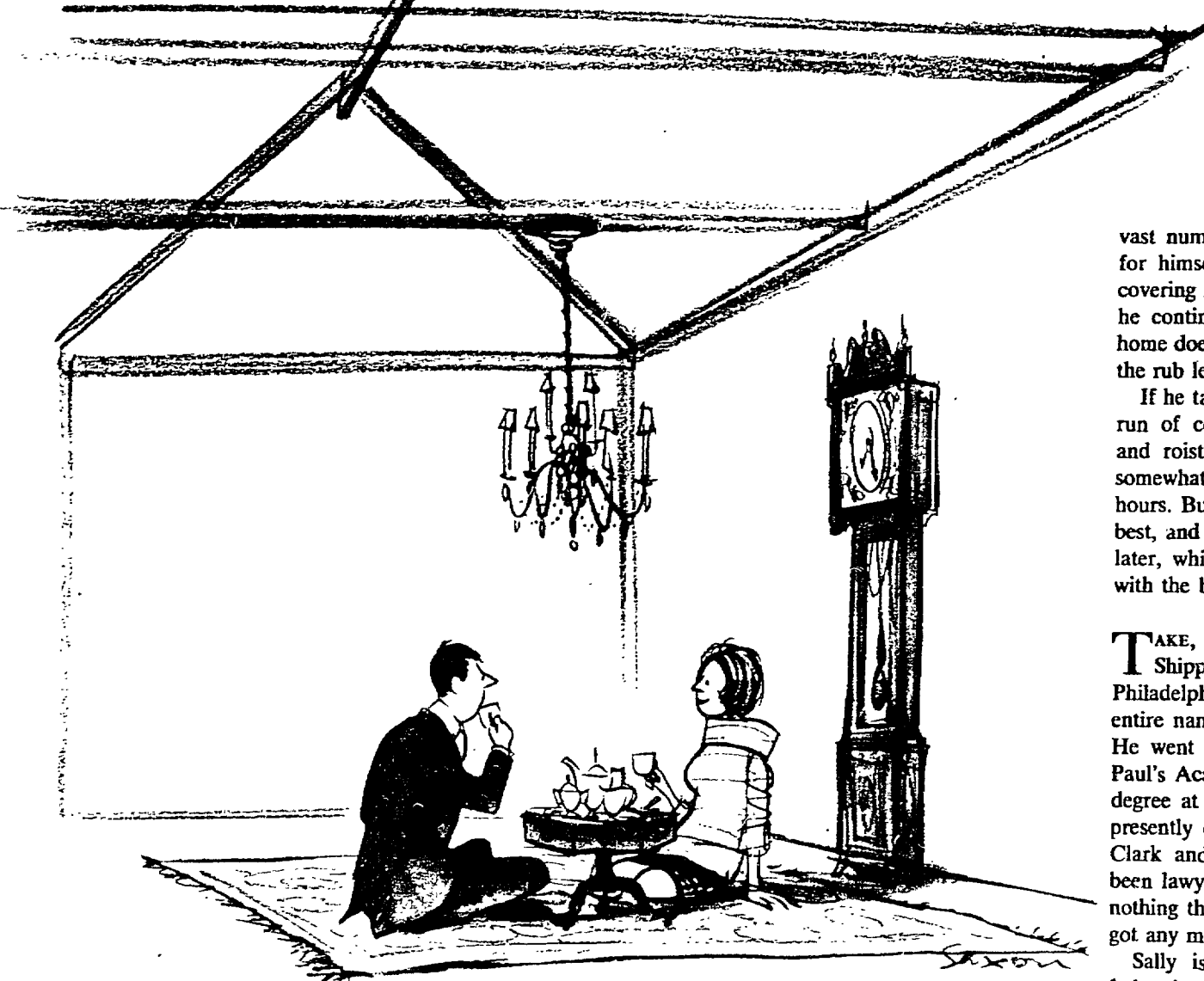
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# ALAS FOR THE NOUVEAU POOR

BY PEGGY CLIFFORD  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES SAXON



vast numbers, or he finds a bachelor apartment for himself. Only if he is very undone on discovering his true and low status in this world will he continue to live with his parents. Living at home doesn't alter the condition, but it does make the rub less apparent . . . at least to outsiders.

If he takes an apartment, life can become a re-run of college days, complete with roommates and roisterous times, the joy of which is only somewhat dimmed by paying attention to office hours. But the charms of this life are narrow, at best, and so he usually gets married sooner than later, which only serves to multiply the poverty with the bliss.

**T**AKE, FOR EXAMPLE, Sally and Dickie Blair of Shippens Bridge, Pennsylvania, which is near Philadelphia where they were both born. Dickie's entire name is Richardson Wentworth Blair, IV. He went to private schools in Philadelphia, St. Paul's Academy, Harvard University, took a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently employed at Stuyvesant, Steele, Pierce, Clark and Blair. The male Blairs have always been lawyers. As anyone can plainly see, there's nothing the matter with Dickie. He simply hasn't got any money.

Sally is really Sarah Tyler Townsend. Her father is the ranking partner in Townsend, Rutledge, Stevens, Morgan, Osborne and Jones, brokers. She also attended private schools in Philadelphia, had two years of school in France, and returned to become the best center-forward the Ethel Walker hockey team ever had. She finished up at Vassar. While Dickie was at law school, Sally worked part-time as a receptionist in her father's office, where she encountered numerous difficulties with the switchboard owing to lack of experience. She lived at home, became a provisional member of the Junior League, and served on three horse-show committees. Now that she and Dickie are married, she has no money either.

It did not occur, even for a trice, to the young Blairs to move to any one of the numerous attractive, if colorless, developments around Philadelphia. Instead, they chose a barn in Shippens Bridge, 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Like most barns within commuting distance of a city, it had already been converted into a house when Dickie's father made the down payment on it. It is furnished with a few old things which were given to them and some contemporary pieces which they bought themselves.

As in most nouveau poor houses, the entire

*The shock is fierce when the children of the rich start off on their own with less — far less — than they had at home*

**C**ALL THEM THE NOUVEAU POOR—they are a rapidly enlarging class in this country, mostly young people, who suddenly find themselves starting out in life with a lot less money than they are accustomed to and not knowing how to behave. They are the children and grandchildren of "good families" who begin adult life not only with less money than their parents had at the same juncture but less money than they themselves had access to, directly or indirectly, when they were growing up. The shock is fierce.

As children, the nouveau poor went to the best schools, had lessons in all of the proper arts, including dancing, and lived an altogether special life. They spent their summers in Maine and their winter vacations in Florida, and in between they went to Europe.

A typical young man of this class graduated from college with an interesting major in Greek behind him, a growing devotion to Impressionistic art, a love for fine wines, a solid background in sailing, and no preparation at all for the sternest fact in his life. He is poor and will be poor for a long time. Money, real money, is as far away as his eventual rise to the top in his line of work and/or a death in the family, resulting in his inheritance of a proper portion of the family fortune. The contrast with what he has known till now is confusing, the atmosphere foreign, and the prospects frightening.

His next step is to get a job, commensurate in stature and future, but not in salary, to his background. After that, he either gets married to a nouveau poor female, of whom there are lately

inside is painted white, a number of the less-than-distinguished old pieces are painted flat black (and waxed), and dabs of red and blue here and there add "warmth." There are uncountable hunting prints adorning the walls, and a goodly amount of silver is spread about at all times. Sally polishes it all herself and says that she enjoys it.

The only things lacking are laundry facilities and a shower in the upstairs bathroom. Dickie is a great man for showers so he is having one installed, but after a few disastrous forays at college Sally detests ironing, and so they use the costly facilities of the local laundry—wash, iron, and deliver.

Since the Blairs live so far from shopping and business areas, they need two cars. Luckily, each came to their marriage with an unencumbered car. Dickie has a sports car and Sally a convertible, which they plan to trade in on a station wagon, since they live in the heart of the station-wagon country. And they are poor!

Each of them is given an allowance of \$100 a month. Dickie's salary at the moment is \$550, because Stuyvesant, etc., like all law firms, is conservative even about its own offspring. Thus, their total monthly income is \$750, which is reduced to approximately \$610 after taxes and Blue Cross, the all-inclusive plan, which they have wisely signed up for. They pay \$80 a month on the mortgage on their barn and rightfully consider themselves lucky to have it on such reasonable terms. The Blairs pay about \$20 a month for insurance on their house and cars. What with cold winters and inadequate insulation in the barn, heat, the other utilities, including telephone, and general upkeep cost an average of \$80 a month. Real-estate taxes, which are abnormally low in Shippens Bridge, eliminate another \$40 a month. Both cars are completely paid for, but gas, oil, and maintenance cost \$60 a month. The Blairs' balance is suddenly down to \$320 and, at this point, they are merely existing in a warm, somewhat paid for and protected furnished shell, with telephone and transportation, but not much else that's either cheerful or diverting.

Because lawyers and lawyers' wives must be neat and presentable, the Blairs spend an average of \$50 a month on clothes and drop another \$40 for laundry and cleaning. Counting heavily on a constant stream of invitations, Sally keeps the food bill down

to \$100 a month. However, the third member of the Blair menage, hitherto unmentioned, is a Great Dane named Cleo who eats up another \$20 a month, and she is pregnant. Both Blairs have always been popular amongst younger Philadelphians and, thus, entertain quite frequently. Their liquor bill averages \$50 a month. They now have a net balance of \$60. Membership dues in two clubs (one tennis and swimming and one hunt) takes away another \$30. A part-time cleaning lady who comes in one day a week at \$11 per day takes home \$44 per month, and the Blairs are now \$2 in the red. In this heady era when nearly everyone lives beyond his means, they might be congratulated for so slight a debt as \$2, which they can surely find somewhere.

However, not included in the Blairs' almost paid-for scheme of living as outlined above are the following: movies, books, magazines or cultural events of any sort, vacations, furniture, linens or any improvements for the barn, cigarettes, medical and dental expenses, charities, Dickie's daily expenses in the city, life insurance, hairdresser and barber, presents for anyone and, finally, that strange maw where money always disappears, which is regularly called "miscellaneous."

Conceivably, they could give up all culture, including the simpler sorts like reading and listening to records at home, cigarettes, vacations, presents, and miscellaneous, stall all improvements,

and turn their backs on worthy causes. Nonetheless, Dickie, whose hair is getting longer and longer from foregoing haircuts, is getting thinner and thinner from skipping lunch in the city. Sally's 'pageboy' is getting a bit raggedy, too. And what to do?

They cannot temper their way of living because it is the only way they know. Their club memberships, for instance, are an integral part of their lives and always have been. Both Sally and Dickie count on their club time. It's part of the pattern that makes their life. Their diversions cost more than most people's, but they always did. Only, until they were grown and out, they never had to pick up the tabs themselves, and now it's too late for them to learn to be satisfied by cheaper pleasures. And they are not strong enough, anyway, to change modes in midstream. They are stuck with their inability to afford what they need and the nonadaptability of the situation.

"After all," as Sally says often, "we can't shoot Cleo when she's pregnant."



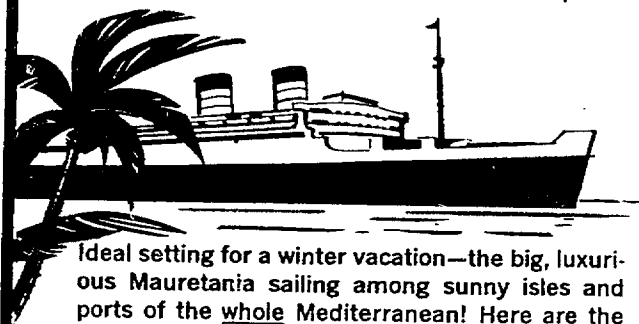
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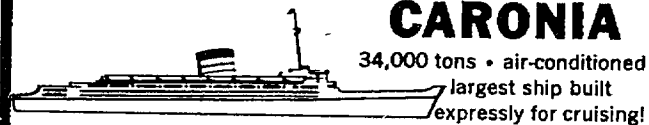
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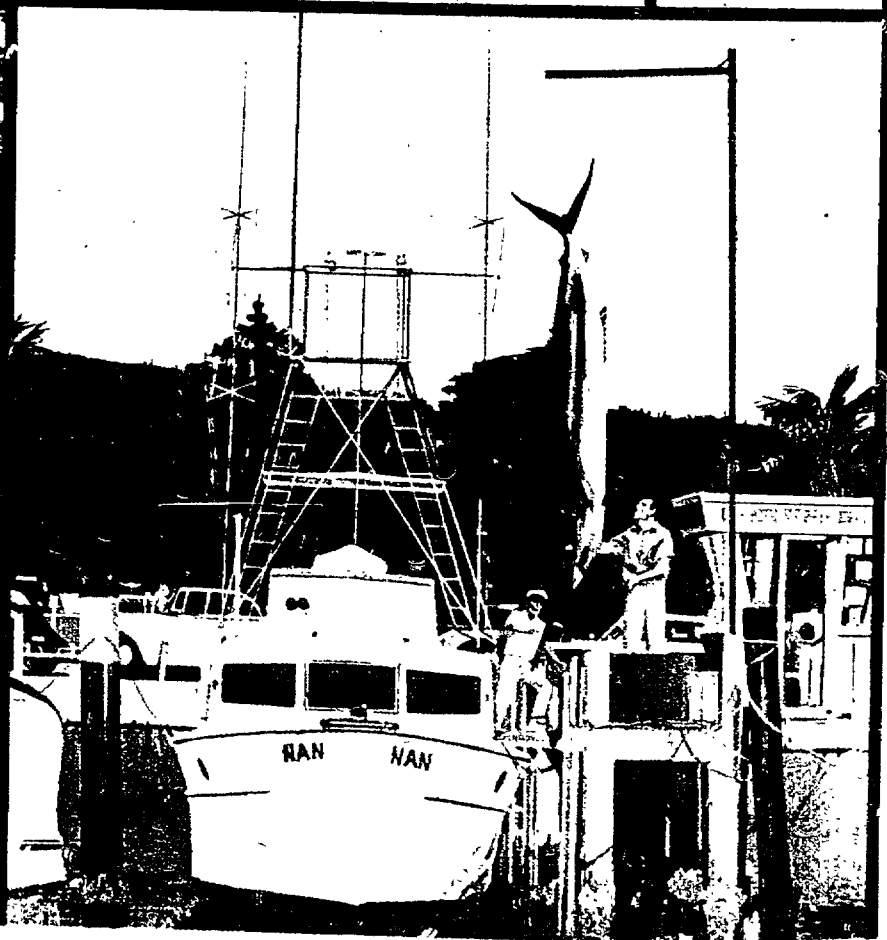
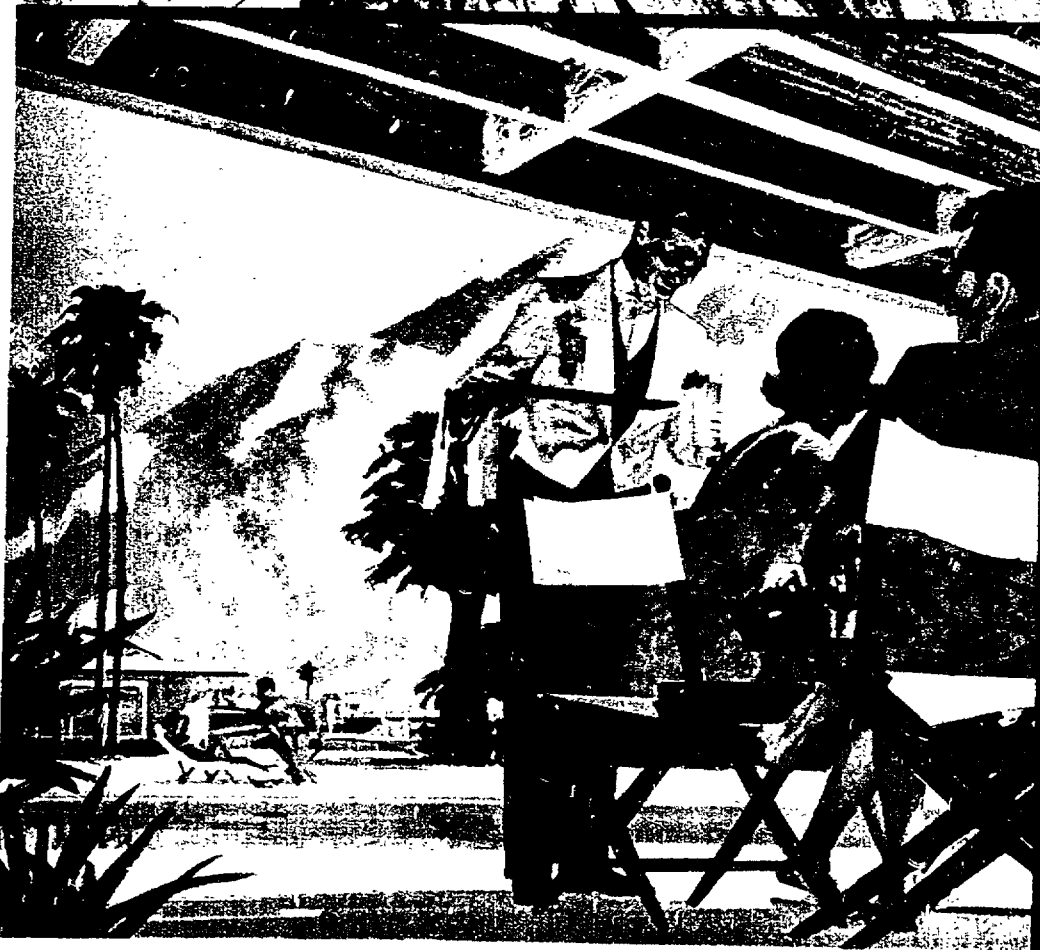
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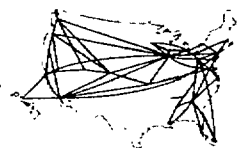
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Fashions on these pages are modeled by Cyd Charisse, who will soon be seen in MGM's "Two Weeks In Another Town." Photographs by John Engstead

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# SHIRLEY BOOTH



## Does It Herself

*Sometimes, says the celebrated actress, it's the only way to get things done* BY PAT MULLEN

**YOU** WOULD PASS SHIRLEY BOOTH on the street without looking twice. If you saw her at a party, she'd be sitting so quietly in a corner you'd take her for someone else, someone you might have met somewhere but couldn't quite place. And if you stood behind her chair and listened—while the room buzzed with show-business name-dropping—her conversation might be about the care and feeding of temperamental poodles (she has two) or on how to make needle-point cushions, or she might even be giving a fascinated listener advice on how to remove stubborn wallpaper from over the fireplace. For these are all matters of great importance to the actress who has won every important award in the theatre.

A modest, unassuming little woman (five foot three), it is hard to imagine her doing anything more energetic than presiding over an elegant tea party. But Shirley Booth can out-perform the chameleon in taking on the coloring of her immediate surroundings.

"I can't resist sweets," says the celebrated actress, "especially fudge and rich desserts, and that puts on the pounds. But I can lose weight easily because I'm a do-it-yourself fan—with the toolbox. It's a good thing I'm

handy—otherwise a lot of chores simply wouldn't get done.

"If you could see me in my Cape Cod cottage you'd know what I mean. I live in a rather small house, and it's over a hundred years old. Up there in Chatham it's very hard to get help, and over the years, through sheer necessity, I've acquired skills that the average woman—and the average man—simply does not have. I can handle a hammer and saw like a carpenter. I learned to do my own wallpapering during the war years because I had to, and now it's one of my favorite hobbies. I fixed a screen door last summer that lets my poodles out and keeps my parakeets in, and it's the talk of the entire neighborhood."

"**S**HE is the least attitudinous person I have ever known," says her longtime friend, Ralph Bellamy, "but under that gentle exterior lies a tenacity to succeed in every role she plays that is equalled only by her tremendous love for the theatre.

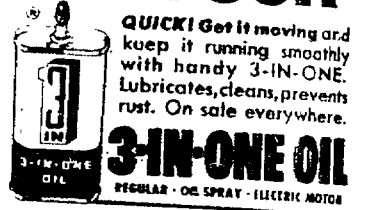
Her real name is Thelma Ford, and she says that life began for her at age twelve when she got a walk-on part in a traveling stock company.

"I rushed right home to tell my

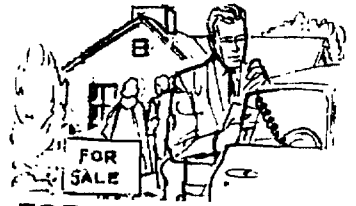
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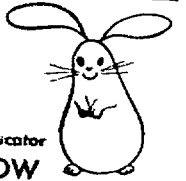
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parents the good news, but my father absolutely refused to let me have anything to do with the theatre or to use his name. Luckily, my mother approved, so I changed my name to Shirley Booth and carried on anyway, in secret. My father, who was sales manager of IBM, took us all over the country in his travels, and I'd have to leave jobs whenever he made the move. One advantage was that it gave me road-company experience I couldn't have got any other way. Each town we landed in seemed to have a stock company playing, or one scheduled. I took whatever they gave me from acting to painting the scenery—as long as it was connected with the theatre. That was the only life for me."

After several years of playing bit parts, Shirley Booth and her family came back to New York once more. She tried out for, and won, the part of the ingénue in "Hell's Bells." She was eighteen years old, and it was her first Broadway show. Her leading man was Humphrey Bogart.

"The next turning point in my life was when I met and married Ed Gardner. Together we wrote, produced, directed, and acted in 'Duffy's Tavern,' a ten-year success on radio. When the doors finally closed on 'Duffy's' in 1942, I turned back to the Broadway stage and left it only to do an occasional movie."

Sorrow and misfortune did not pass Shirley Booth by. Like everyone else, she has had her share. Craving more quiet in her personal life after the hectic pace of the long-run radio show, she and Ed Gardner disagreed to the point of divorce shortly after "Duffy's Tavern."

A few years later, she married William H. Baker, an investment broker. They lived in complete harmony on their farm in Bucks County, sharing a happiness neither had known before. Then, in 1951, a few days before she was to open in "By The Beautiful Sea," William Baker, the love of her life, died of a heart attack. She has never married again.

GRADUALLY, she picked up the pieces and threw herself into her work, accepting parts at the insistence of her friends. Her greatest triumphs were still ahead of her. Hollywood's "Academy Award" and Broadway's "Critics Award" have since made her the most sought-after actress in the theatre today.

Is Shirley Booth a comedienne? A dramatic actress? A singer, or a player of character parts? Other performers answer that she can do anything, like the famous maid, "Hazel," whose part she plays now in the weekly TV series.

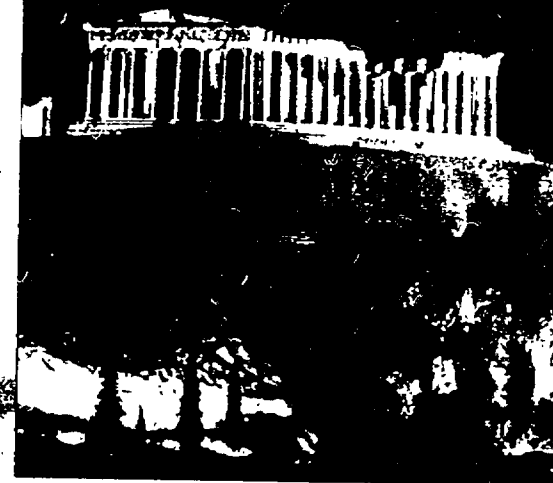
"Hazel is a do-it-yourself fan like me," says Miss Booth, "and though she can change a tire and manage a bowling team without batting an eye, and I'm only learning, I understand her problems from my own experience. I don't remember when I've had so much fun as in this series."



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# WE CAN SAVE EGGPLANTS

## BAKED ONIONS WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- 6 large onions (about 2 lbs.)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup packaged herb-bread stuffing mix
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground thyme
- Parmesan cheese, shredded

1. Peel and wash onions. Put in a saucepan and cover with boiling water; add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 15 min., or until partially tender; drain.
2. Scoop out centers, leaving about a ¼-in. thick shell; set aside onion pulp and shells.
3. Heat butter in a skillet; add lemon juice and mushrooms. Cook over medium heat until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently to brown evenly. Set aside.
4. Chop enough of the onion pulp to make 1 cup. Combine with mushrooms and next three ingredients; toss to blend thoroughly. Fill onion shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.
5. Set onions in a shallow baking dish; add ¼ in. boiling water.
6. Bake in a 350°F oven 35 min., or until onions are tender. Garnish with mushroom slices sautéed in butter, if desired. *6 servings*

## TUNA STUFFED EGGPLANT

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- 2 2-lb. eggplant
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 2½ cups small bread cubes
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground thyme
- ¼ cup diced green pepper
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, diced
- 2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained and separated into chunks

1. Wash eggplant, wipe dry, and remove green tip. Cut a lengthwise slice from each eggplant. Remove and dice pulp, leaving a ¼-in. shell for a container. Set shells and diced eggplant aside.
2. In a skillet heat 3 tablespoons butter and the garlic. Add bread cubes and toast until browned on all sides,

tossing frequently. Set bread cubes aside, reserving ½ cup for garnish.

3. Heat ¼ cup butter; add diced eggplant and onion. Cook, turning carefully, until eggplant is just tender. Remove from heat. Blend in seasonings. Add the green pepper, tomatoes, tuna, and bread cubes; toss to blend.
4. Spoon mixture into eggplant shells and garnish with the ½ cup bread cubes. Set in a shallow baking dish.
5. Heat in a 350°F oven 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.
6. To serve, place eggplant on a large platter and garnish with a sprig of parsley, if desired.

*About 6 servings*

## STUFFED POTATOES FIESTA

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: 1 HR., 20 MIN.

- 6 medium-sized baking potatoes
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, diced
- ½ medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1 medium-sized tomato, diced
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder

1. Wash potatoes and pat dry with absorbent paper. Bake in a 400°F oven 1 hr., or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers.
2. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet; add green pepper and onion and cook until onion is soft. Set a few pieces of the green pepper and tomato aside for garnish. Add remaining tomato to the skillet and cook 1 min.
3. Cut a lengthwise slice from the top of each potato; scoop out centers, leaving shells intact.
4. Mash potatoes with mayonnaise and a mixture of remaining seasonings until fluffy. Blend in vegetables.
5. Fill shells with the mixture. Dot tops with remaining butter. Place in a greased shallow baking dish.
6. Set in a 400°F oven 20 min.
7. Garnish with reserved green pepper and tomato pieces. *6 servings*

*Try these fresh fall vegetables with their variety of stuffings. From the top are: Baked Onions with Mushroom Stuffing, Tuna Stuffed Eggplant, Stuffed Potatoes Fiesta, Butternut-Ham Whip, Creamed Vegetables in Green Pepper Cups, and Hot Curried Chicken in Tomato Shells.*

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STUFF 'EM...GLORIFY 'EM

...ABOVE ALL, ENJOY 'EM!

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor





## BUTTERNUT-HAM WHIP

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO COOK: ABOUT 40 MIN.

- |                                   |                            |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 (about 3 lbs.) butternut squash | 1/2 teaspoon salt          |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  | 1/8 teaspoon black pepper  |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice            | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder |
|                                   | 1 cup diced cooked ham     |

1. Wash squash, cut into halves lengthwise, and scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Invert in a shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to a depth of 1/4 in. Bake at 400°F about 30 min., or until tender.
2. Remove from oven and scoop out pulp, leaving shells intact. Reserve two of the shell halves.
3. Mash pulp; blend in remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into shell halves.
4. Set under broiler 4 in. from source of heat 10 min., or until lightly browned. Garnish with snipped parsley. (See photo.)

4 servings

## CREAMED VEGETABLES IN GREEN PEPPER CUPS

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 40 MIN.

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 1/4 cups cut green beans   | 1/4 cup flour                              |
| 1 1/4 cups sliced carrots    | 1/2 teaspoon salt                          |
| 1 1/4 cups sliced celery     | 1/8 teaspoon black pepper                  |
| 6 medium-sized green peppers | 1 1/2 cups milk                            |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine  | 1 cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese |
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion  | Seasoned salt                              |

1. Cook beans, carrots, and celery together in a small amount of boiling salted water about 10 min., or until just tender. Drain, if necessary.
2. Wash green peppers, cut off tops, and scoop out seeds. Put peppers, cut side down, in 1 in. boiling salted water. Cover and steam 5 min. in simmering water. Remove from water and drain well.
3. Heat butter in a saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Blend in a mixture of next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
4. Remove from heat and add cheese, stirring until it is melted and well blended. Mix in cooked vegetables.
5. Sprinkle inside of green pepper shells with seasoned salt. Put into a greased shallow baking dish and fill with the creamed vegetable mixture.
6. Bake at 350°F 40 min., or until peppers are just tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and serve immediately. 6 servings

## HOT CURRIED CHICKEN IN TOMATO SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 4 medium-sized, firm, ripe tomatoes | 1 cup milk                               |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine   | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt                     |
| 3 tablespoons flour                 | 1/8 teaspoon black pepper                |
| 1 teaspoon minced onion             | 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder               |
| 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry powder    | 1 cup diced cooked chicken               |
|                                     | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted |

1. Wash tomatoes and cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out the pulp. Invert tomatoes and set aside to drain thoroughly.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons butter; blend in next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
3. Stir in a mixture of remaining seasonings and then the cooked chicken.
4. Fill tomato shells with chicken mixture; set in a greased baking dish. Brush tops lightly with melted butter.
5. Heat in a 350°F oven about 20 min. To serve, accompany with small bowls of chopped peanuts, flaked coconut, and chutney.

4 servings

Continued on page 24



## What makes a happy baby?



### bringing up baby®

Hints collected  
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,  
Mother of 5

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# VEGETABLES

Continued from page 23

## GREEN BEANS DELICIOUS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO HEAT: 10 MIN.

- 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ cup (about 2 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion

1. Cook beans until just tender, following package directions.
2. Heat the 1 tablespoon butter in a small skillet. Mix in the bread crumbs; stir frequently until toasted. Set aside.
3. Heat the 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add a mixture of sour cream and mustard gradually, blending well. Heat through, stirring constantly; *do not boil*.
4. Add the beans, cheese, and onion to the sauce. Toss gently until well mixed. Turn into a greased 1-qt. baking dish. Top with the toasted crumbs.
5. Heat in a 350°F oven 10 min.

4 servings

## CREAMY PEAS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 3 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled (reserve drippings)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon crushed basil
- 1 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained (reserve liquid)
- ¾ cup cream
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1 1-lb., 1-oz. can peas, drained
- 1 teaspoon diced pimiento

1. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in a skillet. Blend in a mixture of the flour, seasoned salt, and basil. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.
2. Remove from heat. Gradually add mushroom liquid and cream, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook until sauce thickens. Stir in the onion and cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
3. Mix in the mushrooms, peas, and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Lightly mix in the bacon. Serve at once.

About 6 servings

## CINNAMON-PECAN YAMS

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 10 MIN.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1-lb. can yams, drained

1. Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add pecans and cinnamon; mix well.
2. Add yams and heat thoroughly, about 5 min.; turn occasionally to coat evenly. Serve piping hot.

About 4 servings

## LIMA BEANS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen baby lima beans
- ½ cup sliced water chestnuts
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dill seed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1. Cook lima beans according to directions on package. Drain and combine with water chestnuts.
2. Heat remaining ingredients thoroughly in a small saucepan; toss with beans.
3. Serve hot, garnished with short pimiento strips.

About 4 servings

## DELECTABLE SPINACH CASSEROLE

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO HEAT: 30 MIN.

- ½ lb. sliced bacon
- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs
- 1½ cups shredded Provolone cheese
- Paprika

1. Dice bacon and pan-broil until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper.
2. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain thoroughly.
3. Blend milk and salt into the eggs. Stir in the spinach, bacon, bread crumbs, and one-half of the cheese. Pour mixture into a 1½-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese around edge to form about a 2-in. border; sprinkle with paprika.
4. Heat in a 375°F oven 30 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.

About 8 servings

## MASHED POTATOES AND CARROTS



Prepare instant mashed potatoes according to the package directions. Blend in puréed cooked carrots and season with butter, salt, and black pepper.



## Beef

### Bourguignonne

from The All New Fannie Farmer Cook Book

Put in a deep heavy pan ½ pound salt pork or suet, diced 12 small white onions. Cook and stir until the onions are brown. Remove the onions and set them aside. Add 2 pounds round steak, in 2-inch cubes. Brown well. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons flour. Salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme. Stir and add 1 cup red wine 1 cup bouillon or water. Cover and cook over lowest possible heat 4 or 5 hours or in a casserole or bean pot in a 250° oven. Add the onions and 12 small potatoes ½ pound sliced mushrooms. Cook until the vegetables are tender (about 45 minutes). Season to taste. Serves 6.

You'll find many other fine recipes for crisp, fall days in THE ALL NEW FANNIE FARMER COOK BOOK. "As useful in your life as that basic black dress," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of This Week. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition. The sales have passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." \$4.95 at all bookstores—Little, Brown and Company, Boston.



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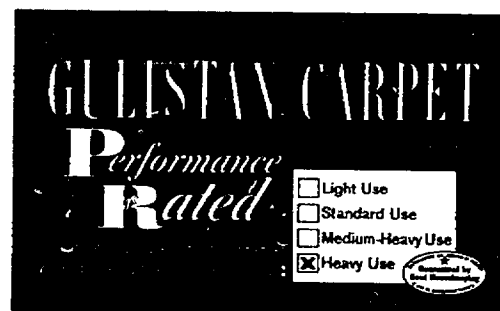
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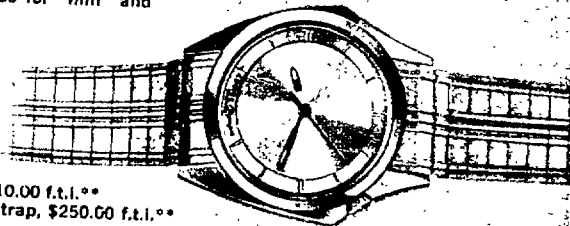
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### Sausage and Chestnut Stuffing

from The All New Fannie Farmer Cook Book

Boil and shell  
4 dozen Italian chestnuts  
Mash half of them. Put in a pan  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
Cook 3 minutes. Add  
½ pound sausage meat  
Cook and stir 5 minutes. Add the mashed chestnuts and mix well.

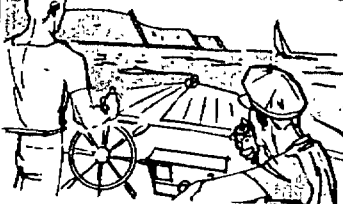
Season with  
2 teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
½ teaspoon powdered thyme  
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley

Add  
1 cup fresh bread crumbs  
Mix in the whole chestnuts.  
Makes 4 cups.

You'll find many other wonderful Thanksgiving recipes in THE ALL NEW FANNIE FARMER COOK BOOK. "As useful in your life as that basic black dress," says Clementine Paddleford, Food Editor of *This Week*. "A kitchen bible now in its tenth edition. The sales have passed the three million mark, making Miss Farmer's book the best-seller of the cookbook world." \$4.95 at all bookstores, published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston.



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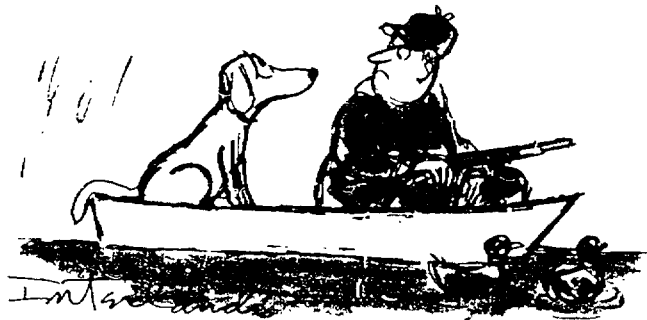
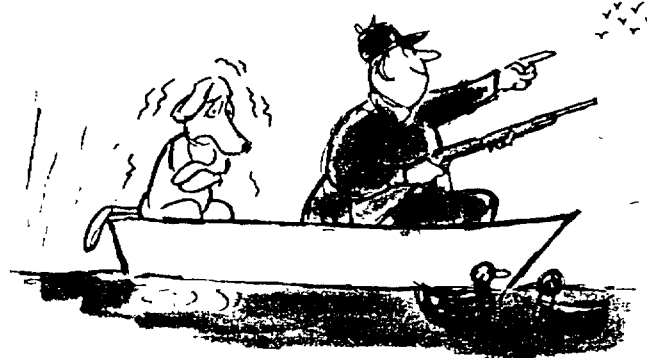
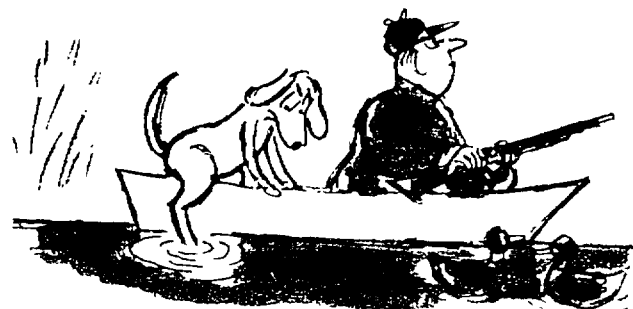
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## Greek Temple Continued from page 7

to build the Caravan Inn.

Our biggest problem was that we ran out of flat land. After we had faced our house entirely south (from our bed we watch the million lights come on in Southern California and the continuous stream of planes landing and taking off at the airport), we had to cantilever my studio over the side of the mountain. I am writing these lines behind an enormously heavy four-by-six-foot walnut desk with nothing under me but hundreds of feet of space. When I asked Dorman what I should do if my studio fell off the cliff, he replied:

"Take out a lifetime membership in the Million Mile Flight Club."

Ground was broken in mid-November, while Jean and I were in New York reading galleys on "The Agony and The Ecstasy." The early months of building were quite pleasant. At that point the mistakes don't show. We had expert crews of rough framers and plasterers. Plumbers and electricians, however, have always been our nemesis. While the house on Maple Drive was under construction I found a huge plumber sitting on the floor of my bathroom, his back against my tall electric heater, puffing on a fat Havana cigar. When I asked him what was going on, he replied:

"This is my midmorning cigar break."

**O**UR BIGGEST building headaches have always come because the workmen refused to read, or believe, the blueprints. As early as our Encino house we had seen the carpenters look at the plan which showed no header dividing the hall and living-room ceiling, heard them murmur, "Somebody forgot it!" and proceed to improvise an arched division.

Here on the hill halfway between Beverly and heaven, nothing reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not the kitchen cabinets, nor dressing-room closets, nor living-room walls. Everything is suspended. Time after time, we found the seven-foot walls, which separate the entrance hall and living room, blocked-in clear to the ceiling . . . on the theory that somebody, the architect or blueprinter, had goofed.

On this count it would not be fair to say that our house was built. *It was rebuilt.* Like some of my manuscripts, which are revised six times before they go to press, certain parts of our house were done over six times in order to accomplish what the blueprint had specified in the first place.

Now, our totally modern house is finished. Yet on the kitchen breakfast counter are five type-written sheets with lists of tasks to be completed: *Carpenter*, the bar doors don't slide. *Sheet Metal*, the fan area over the stove needs lining. *Floormen*, the vinyl is coming up under the cabinets. *Plasterer*, you neglected the heater closet. *Painter*, catch the front door where the shower-door men nicked it. *Electrician*, where is the toaster outlet? . . .

We have no furniture, only a bed, a card table and a redwood rocker. But every time I drive up the hill and see perched on the crest the rows of pure white columns or swim in my white-tiled Roman-bath pool, I am happy.

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Here I shall stay and write my books, the next about a fabulous woman and her family during the American Revolutionary War, then one about a European doctor, then one about a Greek explorer. We shall leave our house often, to travel and research. But we will always return.

Or will we? On our twenty-seventh anniversary our friend Robert Nathan wrote us a poem which he called "To Irving and Jean." These are the last lines:

*And being married twenty-seven  
May they, like Gods, inhabit still  
Their shrine on that Olympian hill  
Halfway from Beverly to heaven!*

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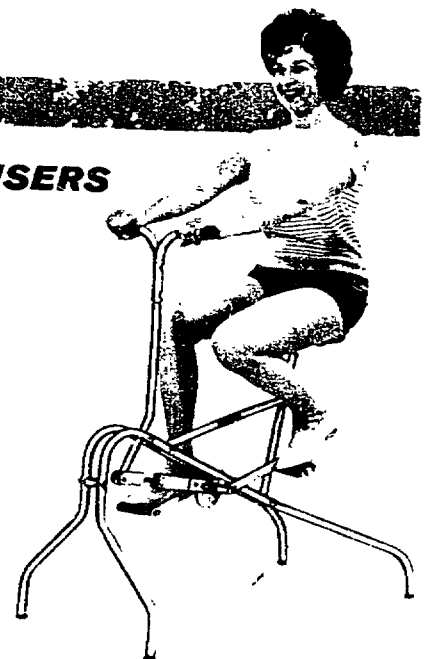
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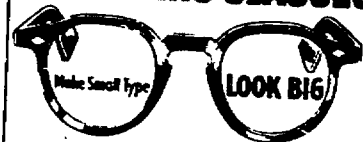
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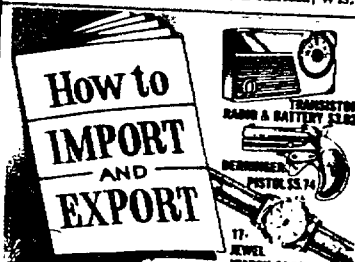
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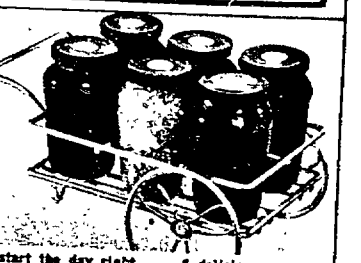
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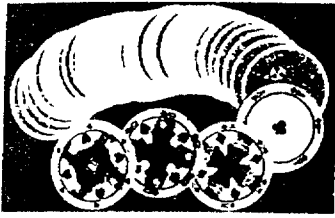
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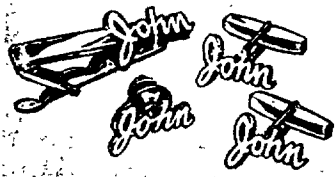
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4730 — Round Cards ..... \$1.98



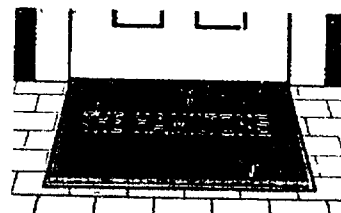
**AN ELEGANT PERSONAL TOUCH** for his tie or shirt cuffs... a wonderful gift! Hand-written script letters are cut of gleaming, silvery rhodium... carefully made, with any man's name, for lifetime service. Federal tax included. Made to order, so be sure to specify first name!

3514-P — Name Cuff Links ..... \$2  
3515-P — Name Tie Bar ..... \$1.50  
3516-P — Name Tie Tack ..... \$1.50



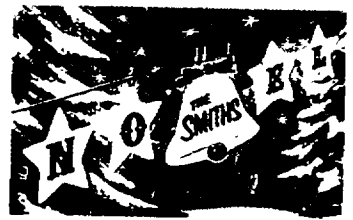
**MINIATURE PLAY FOODS** will thrill any little girl... and her dolls! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Artistically colored to look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits... mouth-watering watermelon, bananas... even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic. Set of 48 pieces for only \$1.

4170 — Dolly's Food Set ..... \$1  
3 Sets for \$2.79



**PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT.** Your own name, or any name of your choice is permanently molded in rubber with Ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most appreciated. It's really deluxe. Specify color and name desired. Brick red, garden green, powder blue or black. Deluxe gift!

154-P — Door Mat ..... \$5.98



**YOUR NAME** in Christmas lights extends radiant holiday greetings to every visitor, every passerby. 4 dimensional stars of translucent plastic spell out "NOEL" in letters of Christmas red... and your family name appears on the center bell. 5-light weatherproof Set extends 12 feet, looks lovely over window or door. Specify family name or two first names desired.

4821-P — Noel Lights Set ..... \$5.98



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4364 — Instant Hot Pot ..... \$2.98

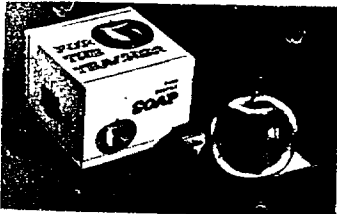


**DISPLAY 100 CHRISTMAS CARDS** They're carried by Santa's sleigh and prancing reindeer... and they look so festive! Colorful little snowflake hangers link your cards... and it's so easy to add or remove them! Reindeer and sleigh, in black plastic, make a handsome 3 ft. decoration on wall or over mantel.

4831 — Deluxe Card Holder ..... \$1.29  
4832 — Extra (25) Hangers Set ..... 59¢

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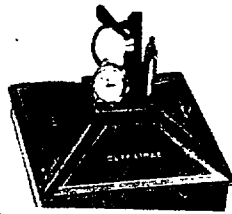
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4275 — Apple for Teacher ..... \$1



**TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH.** This realistic toy watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops... Watch is self-winding. Has stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become a child's proudest possession. Proven gift!

1322 — Ticking Watch ..... 59¢  
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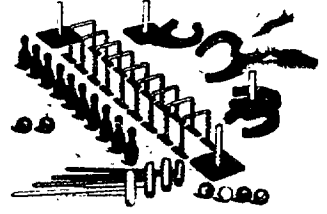
**MAN'S BEST FRIEND** is this lazy susan Dresser Valet. Better than a personal butler, it holds his collar stays, cuff links, tie clips, watch, loose change, rings, glasses and wallet—each in a separate compartment. He knows where everything is! Spins around to make him feel extra efficient. Finished in handsome gold tooled leatherette. Great gift idea!

2225 — Dresser Valet ..... \$2.98



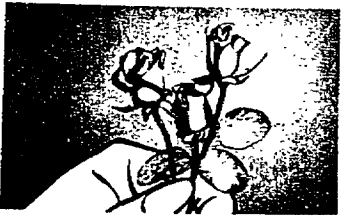
**PERSONALIZED PURSE**... bowling bag for toting "pin money", keys and lipstick! It's an exact miniature of a regular bowling bag with two grab handles, metal knobs on the bottom and the bowler's first name in colorful script! Full top zipper, two-tone leatherette, 2 1/4" x 2 1/2". Federal Tax is included in the price. Be sure to specify the lady's first name.

4166-P — Bowling Purse ..... \$1.10



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4914 — Table-Top Games ..... \$1



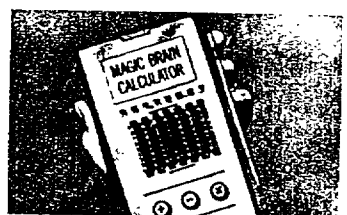
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4302-P — White Mini-Rose Bush ..... \$1.49  
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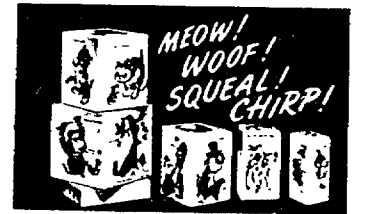
**THREE-DIMENSIONAL OUTDOOR LIGHTED SANTA DISPLAY!** It's Santa and his dashing reindeer in a Christmas spectacular of colorful molded transparent plastic, with each dimensional figure illuminated from the inside! Sets up easily on lawn, roof, porch, or indoors around tree... sure to be the hit of the neighborhood! Big display shown here, with 4 pairs of reindeer, extends 14 feet. It looks sensational!

4822-X — Santa Display ..... \$4.98  
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3750 — Magic-Brain Calculator ..... \$1



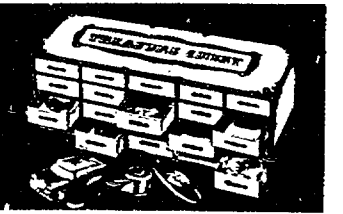
**GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK!** Pictures show animals going through wild antics. Just squeeze them and the animals talk! The duck QUACKS! The kitten MEOWS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! And the monkey SQUEAKS! Made of heavy laminated paperboard... wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid. For children 1 to 6.

4162 — Talking Animal Blocks ..... \$1.98



**GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES** light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4' high on a wide, rock-steady plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes complete with U.L. approved 3' cord sets and compact storage. 2 giant Candles in ea. Set.

4223-P — Electric Candles Set ..... \$5.98



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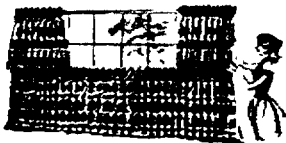
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Grown in soil or water, hardy foliage plants add to

"SOMEHOW, WHEN YOU COME into our living room, your eye goes right to the piano and the wall behind it," a young housewife said to me this fall, "and nothing ever looked right in the space till I had the idea of literally hanging a burst of big, bright foliage plants on that stretch of white plaster. I never realized what a difference a few green things could make in a room."

She is not alone in her discovery. Thousands of other families are learning that house plants can bring new beauty and interest into a room and add a great deal of enjoyment to everyday living.

Those who have purchased wisely in past autumns will find they have a nucleus for fresh decorating. Rearranging old plants that still look green and healthy is a far easier way to change the appearance of a room than shifting furniture (less hazardous to ankles and shins, too).

The big, bold foliage plants require least care and are longest lived. Of course, you can find all sizes of plants, with those that fit in three-inch pots the most numerous. The large ones that can't be squeezed into anything smaller than a twelve-inch tub sometimes substitute for furniture.

The tiled entrance hall of a Texas millionaire's house, for example, has no chairs, no table for telephone, calling cards or schoolbooks, no umbrella stand. The only furnishings are plants—and what a welcome they give! In the corner opposite the main door, they have been arranged in a curving bay which is edged with bricks high enough to conceal the clay flower pots. (The floor is lined with copper to protect the surface.) Further down the hall, the entrance to the living room is flanked with planters made of teak and cane displaying dieffenbachia, nephthytis, and ferns. Today's popular foliage plants don't need sun, and many of them thrive without the direct light from a window.

To gain confidence in decorating with house plants, try one plant in its pot plus the saucer that goes underneath, so furniture won't be marred. No one can go wrong on a philodendron or a bromeliad. Philodendrons are the foliage plants with leaves in diverse shapes and sizes (three inches to almost three feet). A spiky bromeliad may be more fun to own, particularly if it's an aechmea or a vriesia.

Bromeliads flourish no matter how high the temperature, how dry the air, or how little sun in the room. There's no question about how much or how often to water because the leaves form a cup which must

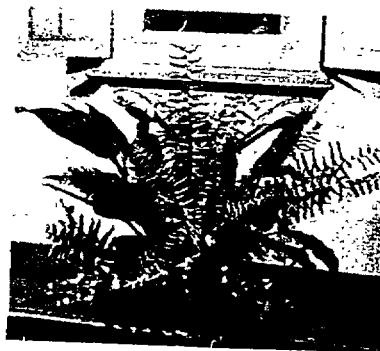


Masses of ivy are used to screen a cooking area.



A branch from a showy rubber tree will grow in water.

decorate with **H**ouse plants



Left—spathiphyllus, fern, and ivy are grown in water in a pottery dish.



Below—set off in natural wood, a big jade plant delights the eye



Above—a spectacular sedum is twice as decorative, planted in this urn.



the joy of living anywhere

BY DOROTHY H. JENKINS



not be left empty (fill with water on an average of once a week).

A bromeliad's foliage is richly colored and perhaps striped or mottled in other colors. The single flower spike will be vivid and won't look like any other flowers you've seen before (the vriesias are commonly called "flaming swords"). Best of all, because the leaves hold water, cut flowers from the florist shop can be arranged in the plant for parties or other special occasions.

All the advantages of a single bromeliad plant are found in a water garden, which is interesting to make yourself. If the container is only a four-inch wide compote, it will accommodate only one philodendron. A larger container will hold two-to-a-dozen plants, yet be no more trouble than the Chinese evergreens so often tritely placed in a pottery brick.

The people who have experimented with water gardens say that foliage plants are more satisfactory than flowering ones. The selection starts with the vines or trailing plants such as pothos, cissus, grape ivy, creeping fig, and tradescantia and goes on to tall, erect plants such as dracaena, dieffenbachia, nephthytis and philodendron in variety, fatsy, podocarpus and so on. Plants grow more slowly in water than in soil, which practically guarantees that the garden won't have to be replanted for a full year and also will be satisfactory in a location where light is poor.

The container for a water garden may be a decorative one of any material, so long as it is shallow. Select as many house plants in appropriate sizes as you think are needed. You'll also need a supply of pin holders such as are used to arrange cut flowers, floral clay to fasten the holders to the bottom, and some charcoal pellets.

Start by taking plants from their pots, shaking off as much soil as possible, and then holding roots under running water until they're washed clean. A pin holder will hold one plant, roots and top, exactly where you want it to stand. By spacing pin holders in the container, tall and low plants can be grouped effectively. When you've decided on the arrangement, cover the bottom of the pin holders with clay and press them onto the container. Do this before water is placed in it.

Not more than three inches of water should cover the roots of the plants. In some containers two inches will be maximum. Roots should be just covered with water, not swimming in it. Charcoal pellets keep the water sweet so that all you need

to do is to add more water as it evaporates.

If neither water gardens nor bromeliads or philodendrons appeal to you, dozens of other foliage plants can be expected to look well indoors from fall until next May or June. Vines can be allowed to grow downward, if that is their bent, in a hanging container, or they can be trained upward on bark or totem poles (wire cylinders stuffed with sphagnum moss).

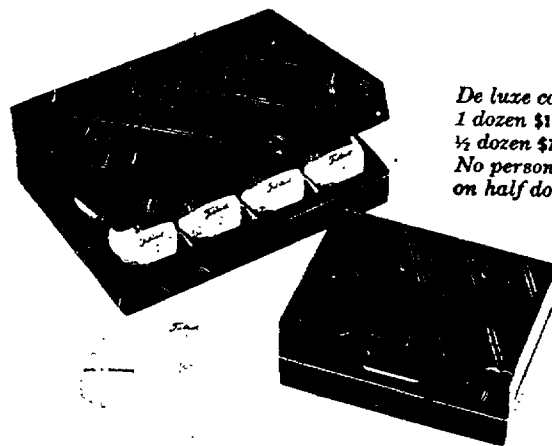
Flowering plants are more satisfactory as seasonal accents. Potted chrysanthemums in the market now should last three or four weeks, especially if you buy one with more buds than flowers. The Christmas poinsettia should be colorful for several weeks if no draft hits it. Flowering plants, incidentally, last longer if they don't stand in direct sunlight once buds start to open.

Don't be any more afraid to mix containers than you are to mix plants. An octagonal cement container for a four-foot dracaena, brass containers for a dieffenbachia, schefflera, and aralia, a footed iron urn for an orange tree are surprisingly harmonious at one end of a long living room. Containers for one or several plants may be trees and poles made of metal in various finishes, trays for the floor in front of a picture window, shelves of wood or glass, brackets suitable for period or modern homes. Hanging containers range from the plain porch basket of wire lined with moss to huge wicker bird cages from the orient.

The person who doesn't know an African violet from a geranium can be as successful as the one who can ask for the fascinating, modern foliage plants by their jawbreaking names. It's hard to go wrong on any foliage plants available in florist shop, supermarket, or variety store. If they look well in these stores, they will look better at home, for you can give a foliage plant more care than the shopkeeper does.



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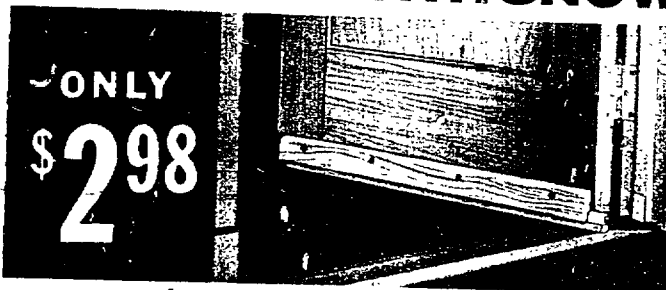
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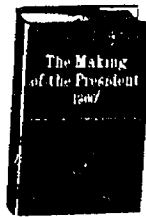
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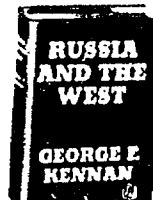
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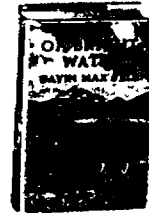
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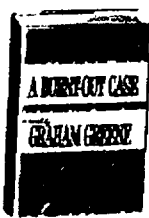
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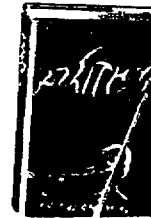
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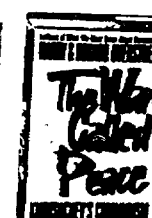
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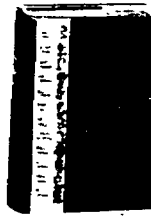
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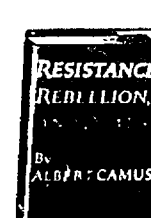
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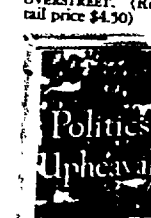
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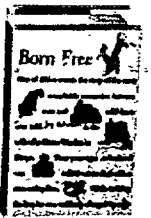
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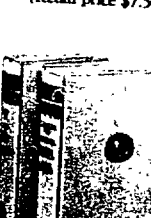
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