





**Before You Close On FORDS**  
SEE  
Dick Warner  
"Top Hatter"  
Simms-Dawson  
Ford, Inc.  
15401 East Jefferson  
Grosse Pointe  
1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251

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your charge

Call or write for free literature on Barbeque Grills  
**Woods Mantel & Tile COMPANY**  
21322 Harper 7 Blocks N. of 8 Mile Rd.  
DRexel 1-1985  
Open Monday and Friday 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6

**We're Tired But Happy**

Our semi-annual clearance sale is over and our manufacturers are beginning to freshen our stocks with good new fall clothing and furnishings. This gives us a few days pause to relax and think about our fine customers and the confidence they place in our quality and good taste. We're happy that we have so many good friends, and we thank you all for your continued patronage.

**WHALING'S**  
*man's wear*  
520 WOODWARD  
7 MILE at LIVERNOIS  
FISHER BUILDING

**Parking Contest Ends in Tangle**

A minor accident occurred Wednesday, August 1, when two motorists vied for the same parking place.

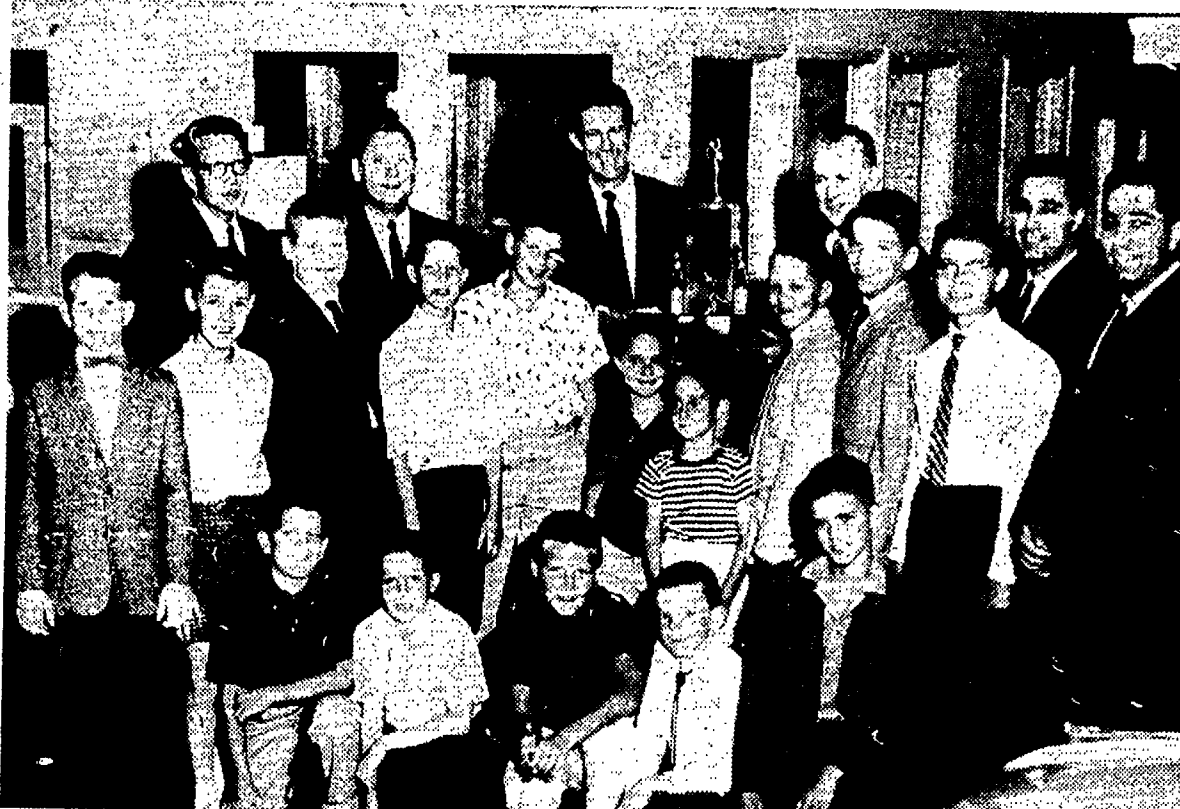
Edward Heglin was in process of parking his car in front of 17150 Kercheval. At the same time Charles Swenson was trying to park in the same spot.

There was only minor damage to the cars. No tickets were issued.

**REPORTS LARCENY**

Laurence Kelly of 14140 Grayton, reported the larceny of a seven-inch blade electric saw from the unlocked trunk of his car, parked in the driveway alongside his home during the night. Park police recorded the complaint on Saturday, August 4.

**Champion Indians Awarded Trophy**



Shown here are the champion Indians of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League as they were awarded the coveted trophy. EMMET SIMMS, president of the Simms-Dawson Ford, Inc., sponsors, made the presentation. In the first row kneeling are DAVID WOODROW, BILL EDMUNDS, ROBIN JACOBS, ROBERT BEHAN, and DONALD THOMPSON. In the second row, left to right, are: B. SCHOL, D. O'KEEFE, C. DONE, ELVEN DUVAL, S. SANDT, J. SANDT, T. FRADENECK, TOM

SPINDLER, and ROBBIE HAYES. In the back row, in addition to Mr. Simms, are, JERRY GLOSS, OSCAR AMORI, RALPH SANDT of the Simms-Dawson organization and GIL and FRED METRY, managers of the team. Four of the boys shown were picked as Indian all-stars in the Little League. They are Elven Duval, Robbie Hayes, Tom Spindler and Don Thompson. The trophy was taken to the Grosse Pointe Library where it will be on display.

**Glib Burglar Nabbed**

(Continued from Page 1)

he had been living with the family for six months, and that he was on his way to St. Clair Beach to meet Mrs. Calcaterra.

This last statement made the officer more suspicious than before because he knew the Calcaterras, who were personal friends, were at their cottage in Canada. He ordered O'Dell into the scout car and took him to the station for questioning. At the station, O'dell finally admitted breaking into the

Atchanson residence. The items he had stolen were found in the suitcase he was carrying and in his pockets.

O'Dell and Tobian said that the accused man's loot totaled about \$500, possibly more.

**Arrested in Park**  
Louwers disclosed that 10 years ago, Odell was arrested by officers of his department and charged with being in possession of burglar tools.

Odell was sentenced to one year probation in Circuit Court and sent to a Veteran's Hospital in another state for hospitalization. The sentencing judge at the time was Ira Jayne.

Chief Louwers said that his department furnished a complete record of Odell to the Woods department. At the time of his arrest in the Park, Odell was using the name of Logan J. Logan, the chief said.

**STATUE JUST MOVED**

Mrs. Susan Sadler, 594 Rivard, called City police on Tuesday, July 31 to report that during the night someone had removed a large wooden statue from her home. Police found the statue in front of her home and replaced it inside.

Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00  
Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 P.M.

**WE DELIVER**

On Order of \$5 or More

**ROSLYN MARKET**

Oldest in the Woods

21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd.

TU 4-9821

**Renew Option**

(Continued from Page 1)

August 3, an agreement was concluded whereupon the Farms served notice of election to exercise the option to purchase, with Irene Jurgensen of 1211 Bedford, representative of the heirs to the Hartman property.

The Option Agreement stipulates that the Farms deposit \$10,250 with the Abstract and Title Guaranty Division of Lawyers Insurance Corporation.

**Must Show Clear Title**  
The money will be conveyed to the representative by the Corporation when the company delivers title insurance in the amount of \$205,000 to the optionee, which indicates that the persons who have executed the option agreement as owners, hold clear title to the property.

The Option Agreement also states that the Farms has the right to close the purchase deal, either by payment in cash of 29 percent of the purchase price and the execution of a land contract within 90 days, or by payment in full within six months after the date of notice.

The Farms and the City signed the Articles of Incorporation and Agreement that formed the Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority on July 16; the Park, on July 23; and the Township, on July 25.

**No Dumping Nearby**  
The Park, Farms and City are presently dumping in a land-fill at Quinn and Fourteen and a Half Mile road, between Gratiot and Harper, in Clinton Township. The land-fill is jointly owned by the Farms and Park, and comprises eight acres.

The proposed incinerator site is directly opposite the present land-fill, and was recently rezoned by the Township from residential to heavy industry to clear the way for the project.

Financing the purchase of the land and the construction of the incinerator building will cost an estimated \$1,500,000, it was said.

Other communities will be contacted and encouraged to join the Authority, either as constituent members, or as contracting communities.

The Woods has expressed an interest in the Authority.

**BOYS BREAK DOOR**

Mrs. Basberg, 604 St. Clair, called City police on Monday afternoon, July 30, to report that some boys had broken a piece of wood off her front screen door. The boys could not be located.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**How To Make Those Pesty Ants Holler Uncle!**

Call the Rose Man! Call him BEFORE those ants, crickets, spiders, roaches and other "summer guests" have you on their visiting list. Then, enjoy your summer! In his professional hands your "housepest" worries are over!

The Rose Man's modern scientific equipment, his experience and knowledge of these pests is your assurance of carefree, pest-free living!

Rose Home Service  
Call him today! TE 4-9300.  
8401 Chicago Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

**LUMBER STOLEN**

Nelson Galle of 15 Hampton road, complained to Farms police on Wednesday, August 1, that someone stole 300 feet of 1x3 wood strips, plus an unknown amount of wood trimming from a new building he is constructing at 18342 Mack avenue. The lumber is valued at \$35.

**OPAL**  
Betw. Neff and St. Clair  
Annual Summer CLEARANCE  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!  
English Ironstone DINNERWARE  
50 Pc. Set **17<sup>95</sup>**

**Announcement!**  
We are pleased to announce that we now have on our staff  
**George Bery**  
and  
**Ed Van Tiem**  
long-time employees of the recently closed Henri Market.  
Mr. Bery will serve in the meat department and Mr. Van Tiem in the grocery department.  
**HAMLIN'S MARKET**  
89 Kercheval, on The Hill  
TU. 5-8400

**Majestic** GAS, ELECTRIC OR CHARCOAL  
**CHAR-GRILL**  
built-in barbecue grilles  
Builds into wood or metal cabinets  
For masonry too, indoors or outdoors  
The last word in a built-in barbecue! For steaks, chops, roasts, fowl, shish-ke-bab. Come in!  
Call or write for free literature on Barbeque Grills  
**Woods Mantel & Tile COMPANY**  
21322 Harper 7 Blocks N. of 8 Mile Rd.  
DRexel 1-1985  
Open Monday and Friday 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6

**DON'T BE BASHFUL ABOUT BORROWING!**  
If you're shy of the funds you need, don't be shy about borrowing at Manufacturers Bank. There's a time in most everyone's life when it's the right thing to do. At Manufacturers, making Personal Loans is our business. In fact, 99 out of 100 people may borrow on their signature alone at Manufacturers Bank.  
Whatever the need, whatever the amount, arrangements for a Personal Loan may be made quickly and confidentially at any office of Manufacturers Bank.  
**MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK**  
35500 Gratiot at 15 Mile Rd. Mack near Lochmoor  
Warren E. at Three Mile Drive Jefferson E. at Coplin

**Complete GARDEN SHOP**  
**Frolund's**  
Grosse Pointe Garden Headquarters  
**ORTHO Liquid Crabgrass Killer**  
Frolund's treats you to 1/3 of your cost of ridding your lawn of ugly crab grass.  
**KILL UGLY CRABGRASS**  
Reg. \$3.98 qt. **NOW \$2.65 qt.**  
Quart Treats 4000 Sq. Ft.  
GALLON, Reg. \$9.98 **NOW \$6.65**  
*Nelson C. Frolund*  
19815 MACK AVE., at Huntington TU 1-6233

**YOU CAN NOW BUY CHINAWARE, CRYSTAL AND ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINES**  
**DUTY FREE**  
AT OUR LOW, LOW CANADIAN PRICES  
**SAVE**  
1/3 and more  
ALL OPEN-STOCK AND COMPLETE SETS  
WEDGWOOD — ROYAL DOULTON  
—ROYAL CROWN DERRY — ROYAL WORCESTER — AYNSEY — ROYAL ALBERT — HAMMERSLEY — SHELFY — ROYAL CAULDON — COALFORD AND MANY OTHERS.  
Over 300 Bone China Patterns To Choose From  
**ROSENTHAL CHINA OVER 80 PATTERNS**

**IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SHOP HERE AND SAVE**  
Buy a Complete Set or Fill in the Rest of Your Own Set At Our Low Prices. A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchases.  
**UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS**  
HERE ARE A FEW PRICE COMPARISONS

OUR PRICE U.S. FUNDS PER PLACE SETTING	MAKE	USUAL U.S. PRICE PER PLACE SETTING
\$28.58	WEDGWOOD	
\$22.45	Gold Florentine	\$39.95
\$14.18	Turquoise Florentine	\$31.95
	Lichfield or Hathaway Rose	\$19.95
	<b>ROSENTHAL</b>	
\$10.15	New Romance Shape	\$17.50
\$13.50	Motif Pattern	\$24.75
	<b>ASCOT PATTERN</b>	
	<b>ROYAL DOULTON</b>	
\$12.56	Coronet	\$18.50
\$11.70	Arcadia	\$17.95
\$14.40	Summer Song	\$21.50
	<b>ROYAL ALBERT</b>	
\$ 7.15	White Ware	\$12.95
\$11.80	Petit Point	\$19.95

These Are Only a Few Examples. Hundreds of Patterns at Similar Reductions.  
We Sell More Bone China Dinnerware Sets Than Most Stores in Canada.  
**YOUR U.S. DOLLAR IS WORTH \$1.10 AT SHANFIELDS-MEYERS**  
We have a Permanent Bridal Consultant on the Floor assisting Brides-to-Be to co-ordinate their China, Crystal, Silver, etc. Ask her advice—it's a Free Service.  
SPECIAL NOTE Customers who previously purchased at Lord's, Windsor: Shanfields-Meyers are able to add to or complete any dinnerware or crystal pattern started at Lord's.  
**THE PRICES OF CHINAWARE ARE GOING UP—**  
**WE GUARANTEE DELIVERY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES**  
IF YOU CANNOT SHOP DURING THE DAY YOU CAN MAKE AN EVENING APPOINTMENT FOR ANY EVENING WE ARE NOT OPEN.  
**SHANFIELDS - MEYERS**  
PHONE 252-9702 **CHINA SHOP** PHONE 253-6098  
188 OUELLETTE AVE., WINDSOR  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE 3 BLOCKS FROM RIVER  
5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN DETROIT  
Open Thursday and Friday Until 9 p.m.  
THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ENGLISH BONE CHINA DINNERWARE IN NORTH AMERICA

Tot tips very seldom come to the man who sits and waits.

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**

United Presbyterian  
16 Lake Shore Rd.  
Bertram de H.  
Atwood  
Ben L. Tallman  
Lyman B. Stookey  
Richard W. Mitchell  
Ministers

Morning Worship  
8:30 and 10:00  
Church School  
8:30 and 10:00

### Immunization Clinic Offered

With a reminder to parents in the Harper Woods and Pointe communities area that protection against polio should be considered a family affair, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Wayne County Health Commissioner, announced an immunization clinic to be held in Eastland Shopping Center on Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11.

**GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH**  
211 Moross Road  
10:00 a.m. Worship and Sermon.  
10:00 a.m. Church School thru 6th Grade.  
TuXedo 1-7888  
Ministers  
REV. JAMES D. NIXON  
REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

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

**KERBY SCHOOL**  
285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

14710 KERCHEVAL AVE., One Block West of Alter  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8 p.m.  
Reading Room  
16248 East Warren  
2 Bks. West of Outer Drive  
West Days - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Wednesdays - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Sundays - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

You are invited to use the **Christian Science Reading Room**

19613 Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms**

**"THE HEALING MISSION OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"**

is the subject of a free one hour lecture by **NAOMI PRICE, C.S.** of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday, August 19, 1962 at 3:00 P.M.

PARCELLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
Vernier Road at Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan  
Your friends and neighbors of  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN  
cordially invites you to attend

ALL ARE WELCOME INFANTS' ROOM AVAILABLE

**The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church**

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan

MINISTERS  
Marcus William Johnson  
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Summer Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Worship Service.  
Church School for Cr1b Room through 2nd Grade.

First English  
**Ev. Lutheran Church**

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
CHURCH WORSHIP  
TUxedo 4-5862

**C. VERBRUGGE MARKET**  
The Pointe's Oldest Market  
898 St. Clair Ave., near Mack TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566

**Stouffers**  
FROZEN Corn Souffle 12 Oz. 39¢  
Macaroni & Beef 11 1/2 Oz. 45¢

Pillar Rock, Fancy Red Sock-eye  
**SALMON 89¢**  
1 Lb. Tall Can

Planter's (12-Oz. Jar)  
**Peanut Butter . . . 39¢**

Montgomery Butter . . . . . 69c lb.

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 9-10-11

**FREE DELIVERY** You can always be sure of **QUALITY FOODS** at Verbrugge's **FREE DELIVERY**

U.S.D.A. Prime and Choice  
**Boneless Rolled Beef Roasts 95¢ lb**  
Home Made  
**Ring Bologna 49c lb.**

**YORKSHIRE FOOD MARKET**  
16711 Mack Ave., at Yorkshire  
Complete Food Market  
• Prime Beef • Fancy Groceries  
• Liquors • Wines • Champagnes  
Daily Deliveries TU 5-7140  
**Charge Accounts Available**

### OBITUARIES

**MICHAEL H. BUTLER**  
Mr. Butler, known to all as "Dad," died Wednesday, August 1, in the Cadieux Osteopathic Clinic after a long bout with cancer. He was 92. For the past nine years he had resided with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Quello, in Berkshire road.

Born in Catskill, N. Y. on March 25, 1870, "Dad" was a former University of Detroit track coach and football trainer known throughout the country for his work with amateur and professional athletes. He also made a name for himself as a track star in his own right, being the first American to run the half-mile in less than two minutes.

From 1897 to 1907 he was track coach of the Chicago Track Club. He left that city to establish a training school for professional athletes in Portland, Ore. His next position was track coach at Oregon State Agricultural College, (now Oregon State University). He left the west coast in 1927 to become a coach and trainer for the University of Detroit. He remained there 17 years. After leaving the University of Detroit he served in many advisory and honorary athletic posts. In 1949 he became one of the members of the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation Commission. He retired from this post in 1958.

Besides his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Butler is survived by a son, Bancroft, of Quito, Ecuador.

Services were Saturday, August 4, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**IDA CADIEUX DOWNER**  
Mrs. Downer, 94, of 521 University place, died Saturday, August 4, at her residence.

A native of Grosse Pointe, she is survived by a brother, Victor; and a sister, Jeannette Cadieux Goodenow.

Services were Tuesday, August 7, at St. Paul Church, and burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

**I. JOSEPH FARLEY**  
Mr. Farley, 79, of 230 McMillan, died Saturday, August 4, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, he is survived by his wife, Agnes; and four sons, Joseph W., James L., John E., and J. Thomas.

Services were Monday, August 6, at St. Paul's Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

**HAZEL M. GUENTHER**  
Mrs. Guenther, 78, of 1100 3 Mile, died Monday, August 6, in Grace Hospital.

She is survived by her son, Edward F.

Services were Wednesday, August 8, and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

**JOHN HARVEY EVERETT**  
John Everett, 6 years old died Thursday, August 2, in Peoria, Ill.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Everett, of Kimberly drive, Peoria, formerly of Grosse Pointe; four brothers; his grandparents, Mr.

### Church News

**WOODS PRESBYTERIAN**  
1950 Mack Avenue  
Andrew F. Rauth, Minister  
Charles B. Kennedy, Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Ministers  
Sunday, Aug. 12: 10 a.m., Church Migh; 10 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon theme: "What's In A Name: Those of The Way." The Rev. Charles B. Kennedy, preaching. (One service only during the summer).

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL**  
20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier)  
The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector  
The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9; 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Nursery care for young children during above service.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14; 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16; 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENCE**  
Kerby School  
Kerby Road

The practical value of striving for perfection will be stressed at Christian Science church services Sunday.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read. It will include this admonition of Christ Jesus (Matthew 5): "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Among the correlative citations to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable. Individuals are consistent who, watching and praying, can 'run, and not weary; . . . walk, and not faint,' who gain good rapidly and hold their position, or attain slowly and yield not to discouragement. God requires perfection, but not until the battle between Spirit and flesh is fought and the victory won" (p. 253).

The largest highway contract bid opening ever held by the Michigan State Highway Department was held on Dec. 7, 1960, with low bids totaling \$42.3 million.

and Mrs. Harvey A. Everett of Arcadia, Calif., and Mrs. Estelle Tyree, of Phoenix, Ariz.; and his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Everett, 899 S. Brys drive.

Services were Tuesday, August 7, in Peoria.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
CLOSED SATURDAYS THRU AUGUST 11TH



**dress-with-coat ensembling for young fashionables**


The dress: Black Watch plaid orlon-viscose, with red patent belt and white collar.

The Curon foam laminated coat: with Milium insulated lining for weightless comfort.

Sizes 4 to 6x, 19.98  
Sizes 7 to 14, 22.98

**Jacobson's**  
Youth Center  
Second Floor

**SPECIAL GIRLS' TASSELED LOAFERS 5.88 reg. 7.98**



Specially priced for back-to-school . . . sharp tasseled loafers of hand-sewn leather. With cushioned arch pad to provide firm support for growing feet. Brown only. 4-9 sizes, AA-B-C widths.

Youth Center  
Second Floor

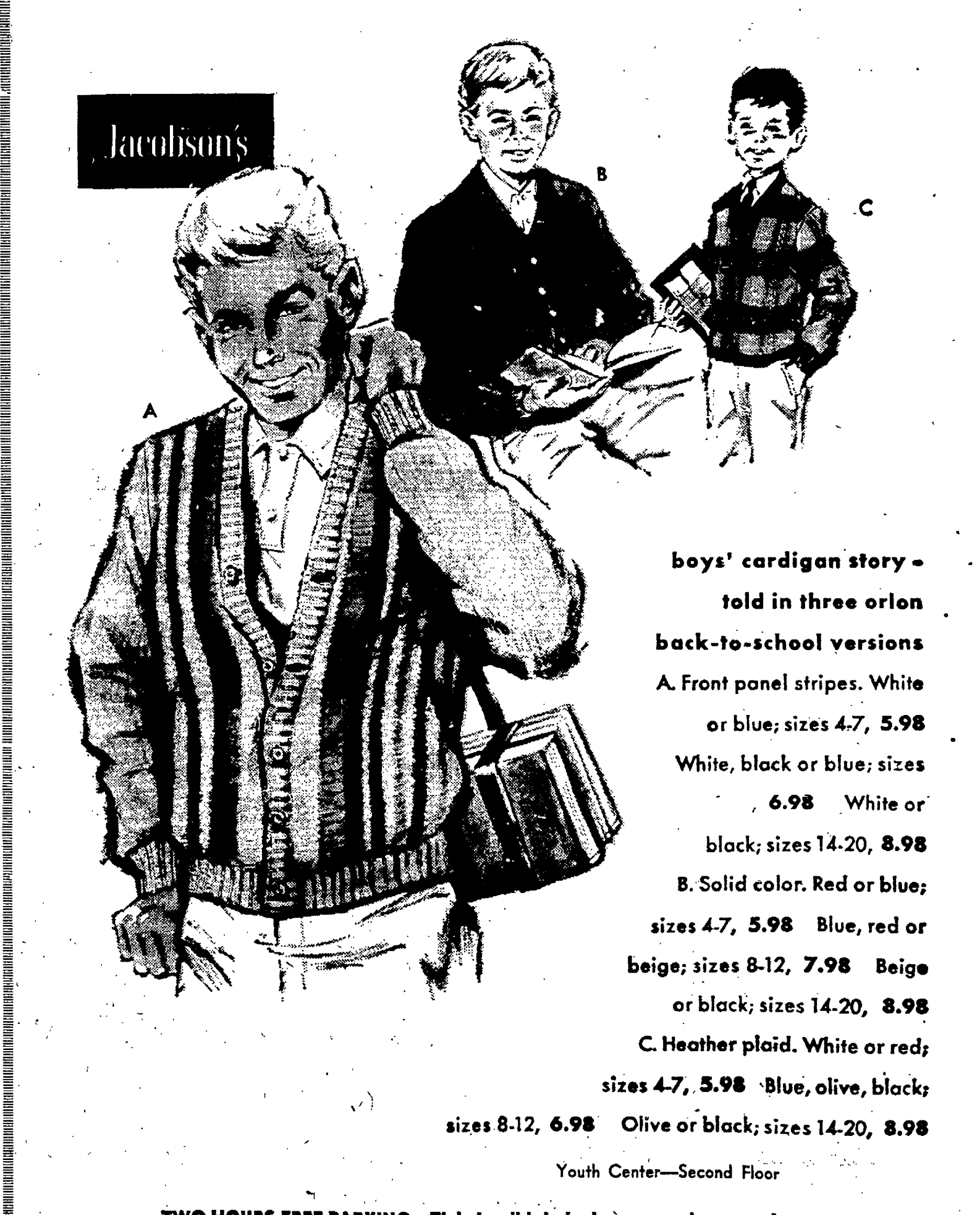
**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Chalfonte and Lothrop  
TU 1-4670  
We Invite You To Worship With Us  
9:30 a.m.—Worship  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8)  
Rev. Charles W. Sandreck Pastor  
Mr. Monred V. Mandseger Vicar

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
Kercheval at McMillan  
TU 4-0511  
Summer Schedule  
Services — 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery for Small Children  
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

**Bethany Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
5901 Cadieux Road At Linville  
Serving Grosse Pointes  
REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR  
9:30 Church School  
10:45 Worship  
6:30 Youth Fellowships

**EBENIZAR**  
21001 Moross Rd. at Harper  
Pastor E. Arthur McAsh  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
11:20 a.m. Sunday School  
6:30 p.m. - Open Air Service in the Chapel-in-the-Trees.  
All Welcome

**Jacobson's**



**boys' cardigan story - told in three orlon back-to-school versions**

A. Front panel stripes. White or blue; sizes 4-7, 5.98  
White, black or blue; sizes 6.98  
White or black; sizes 14-20, 8.98

B. Solid color. Red or blue; sizes 4-7, 5.98  
Blue, red or beige; sizes 8-12, 7.98  
Beige or black; sizes 14-20, 8.98

C. Heather plaid. White or red; sizes 4-7, 5.98  
Blue, olive, black; sizes 8-12, 6.98  
Olive or black; sizes 14-20, 8.98

Youth Center—Second Floor

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

### Young Pointer Dies

A Grosse Pointe High School senior was killed Tuesday, July 31, after his car slammed into a tree in Montague, Mich.

T. Michael Atkinson, 18, of 1409 Kensington, died in a Muskegon Hospital of head injuries received from the accident. He had been vacationing with friends at Montague, just north of Muskegon. Several of his friends had gone into town for the evening and had left a note for the sleeping Atkinson to join them when he awakened.

Shortly after his death, Atkinson was on the way to a friend's house inside the town. He was struck by a tree. According to police, Atkinson was taken to a hospital in Muskegon. He is now in the hospital. His father, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jo Timothy.

**Thinking About Car Insurance? GET MORE LOW COST**

- Get consistently low rates
- Get prompt, convenient, satisfying claim service
- Get broad, proven protection
- Get Michigan's most popular car insurance

Exchange-insured Auto Club know that their insurance offers advantages of outstanding service at a low cost. Ask them.

**Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange at Automobile Club of Michigan**

VISIT OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST

**GROSSE POINTE DISTRICT**  
15415 E. Jefferson  
PHONE: 821-8000  
George Measel, Manager

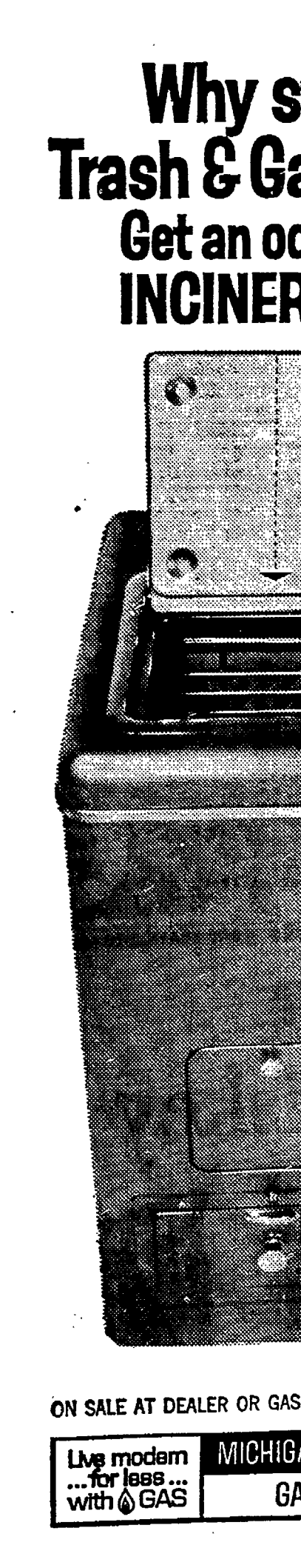
See first page of local phone books for office locations.

Do You Prefer Price --- Get Both

**TOM Taylor Buick**  
The Only Buick Dealer on the East Coast

13033 GRATIOT

**Why stop Trash & Garbage? Get an odorless INCINERATOR**



ON SALE AT DEALER OR GAS COMPANY

Live modern for less with GAS MICHIGAN CO GAS CO

**Young Pointer Dies in Crash**

A Grosse Pointe High School senior was killed Tuesday, July 31, after his car slammed into a tree in Montague, Mich.

T. Michael Atkinson, 18, of 1409 Kensington, died in a Muskegon Hospital of head injuries received from the accident. He had been vacationing with friends at Montague, just north of Muskegon. Several of his friends had gone into town for the evening and had left a note for the sleeping Atkinson to join them when he awakened.

Shortly after midnight Atkinson awoke and started for town. His car went off the road on the Old Channel Trail, just inside the city limits, and struck a tree.

According to Montague police Atkinson must have fallen asleep at the wheel. He was taken to Mercy Hospital but never regained consciousness.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Atkinson; two sisters, Patricia and Mary Jo; and three brothers, Timothy, Kelly, and Daniel.

**Metropolitan Club Holds Picnic**



The Third Annual Picnic of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, Spirit No. 20 was held recently at the Farms Municipal Pier. A good time was had by all as the kiddies and large kids consumed 700 hot dogs and 20 cases of pop. The chairman of the affair was Don Herbert who was assisted by such notables of the Grosse Pointe

Farms Fire Department, as "Big Mike" Beaupre; "Scooter" Campbell; "Scotty" Macintosh; "Cannonball" Sney; and "Doc" Green. Shown here are HANK RIEGLER of the Farms Fire Department, left, and SGT. ALFRED MARTIN, of the Farms Police Department with MRS. MARTIN and two of their children, Tim and Patty.

**Boat Hits Car On Lake Shore**

A 25-foot Chris Craft utility boat crashed into an automobile on Lake Shore road on Saturday, August 4.

The boat was being towed by Clarence Credwon, Jr., of 9940 Terry, Detroit, when it broke loose from a hitch bar on Credwon's vehicle, that was going east on Lake Shore.

The boat, "Ol Kajopps" on a trailer, crossed the island at Provençal road, struck a tree, and proceeded into the west bound traffic lane on Lake Shore and struck the left rear of a car driven by William F. Whitty of 28404 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

The boat and trailer, owned by Mark J. Phillips of 294 North Renaud, ended up on the lawn in front of 481 Lake Shore.

Credwon was issued a ticket for towing a boat trailer in an unsafe manner and causing an accident. Damage to Whitty's car was estimated at about \$200.

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**DeGrimme Salon 21 Years Old**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph deGrimme had an important anniversary on August 3. It marked the completion of 21 years for the distinguished art salon which they established at 7 Kercheval avenue in the Punch and Judy Building on August 3, 1941.

The Grosse Pointe News was very young in those days. It had published its first issue the previous November 7 and its offices were on the second floor of the same building. Joseph and his charming wife, Hildegarde, were among the very early business clients of the News and throughout the years have been friends of all those who have worked on this newspaper.

Their contribution to the aesthetic life of the Pointe community has been a large one. The paintings they have brought in from Europe and the art centers of America have added beauty and enjoyment to myriad Pointe homes. Their expert advice has helped countless families in their selections of pictures and objects d'art. Hildegarde is a fine artist in her own right and has restored and conserved many works of art for Pointe patrons.

Their gallery is recognized as one of the finest in the Mid-West and they are always eager to discuss art with all who stop in, whether they be customers or not.

Joseph has been an active member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club since shortly after their arrival here. Both have been active in many community affairs and their friends are legion.

**Voters' League Offers Booklet**

"Know Your Wayne County Government," a joint publication of all the Leagues of Women Voters in Wayne County, is now available to the public at The Bookshelf, according to Mrs. Erville Maynard, Publications Chairman of the Grosse Pointe League.

At present this is the only publication available to laymen and students giving clear, concise information on the subject, and has been recommended by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors as meeting a long neglected need in this area.

The booklet should be especially valuable to Wayne County Voters during the next months when the proposed new Michigan constitution is under study. In order to assess the value of what is proposed in regard to county government, it will be necessary to understand how it works under the present constitution.

To this end, the present make-up and functions of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors are thoroughly explained. There are also chapters on voting and elections, county finance, personnel, welfare services, public works, law enforcement and the administration of justice, other county agencies such as the Wayne County Board of Education, and inter-governmental agencies such as the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

If the proposed new constitution is adopted next April, the opportunity for counties to have County Home Rule will be assured. This will undoubtedly result in much public discussion and study of the problem, before action can be taken on a revision of county government. In any such study, "Know Your Wayne County" will be of great value.

Cost of the bulletin is 50 cents.

**THE PROBLEM**

The question that always comes before the house is where to get the money to buy one.

**Two Cars Tangle In Minor Crash**

No tickets were issued in a minor accident on Saturday, August 4, on Cadieux road.

Mrs. Rebecca G. Roberts, 206 W. 15th, Hopkinsville, Ky., struck a parked car in front of 588 Cadieux, owned by Edward Christensen, 31 Banner, S.W., Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Roberts, traveling north on Cadieux, pulled to the side of the road to let southbound traffic through. When she pulled out she hit Christensen's car.

Minor damage was done to both cars.

**Driver Ticketed After Accident**

One driver was ticketed for reckless driving causing an accident on Sunday, August 5, when she turned into traffic.

Marie L. Anderson, 16830 Cranford lane, was ticketed after she made a left turn from Mack to Cadieux and pulled in front of a car, driven by Claire H. Miller, 1014 Balfour, going east on Mack. Her car had to be towed from the scene.

**ROOFING?**

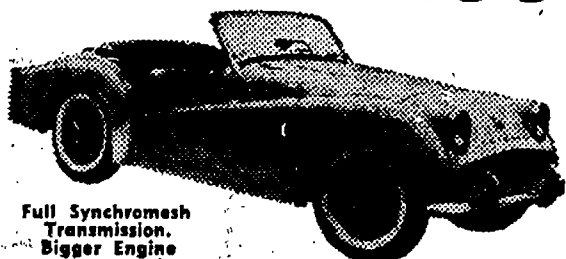
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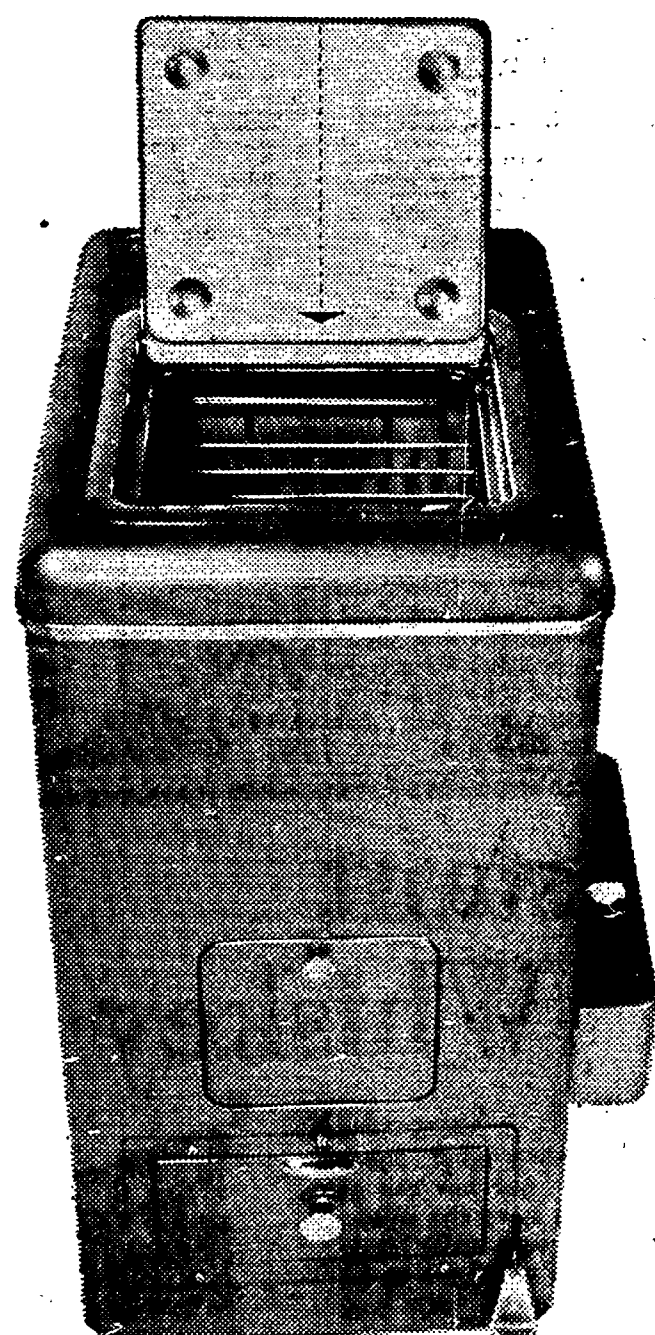
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Teachers

Fourteen Swiss teachers from Zurich, Switzerland, arrived in Grosse Pointe July 30 and spent three busy days sight-seeing, swimming, partying and having a good time generally. As they departed by station-wagon, one remarked that if she had to be stranded in any place in the U.S. she would like it to be Grosse Pointe! Another said that leaving was the hardest part of each stop of the trip.

Swiss Teachers Pointe Visitors

These young men and women came on a trip sponsored by the Association for World Travel Exchange, which has its headquarters in New York. They chartered a plane to N.Y., along with about 100 other teachers and students, and took off from New York for New England, Montreal, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., Charleston, W. Va., and back to New York. All of this in four weeks.

The longest toll-free interstate highway in the nation is in Michigan—a 224-mile super-highway from downtown Detroit to New Buffalo on the Michigan-Indiana line.

Concert Begins At Belle Isle

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will open a three week series of nine free concerts Tuesday evening, August 14, at 8:15, in the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle. Valter Poole will conduct.

The opening concert next Tuesday will feature Barbara Friedrich, mezzo-soprano, the first prize winner of the 1962 Belle Isle Auditions conducted by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Next Thursday's concert will feature violinist Gordon Staples playing Saint-Saens' "Le Deluge." By popular request the program will include the music from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Bank Displays Gold Coins



NORMAN A. KOPPERSCHMIDT, manager of the Grosse Pointe Woods Office of Manufacturers National Bank, shows visitors DIANE and SPE GALDA the special display of historic gold coins, valued at over \$60,000.

Policeman Dons His Blues Again

Robert P. Arman, 24, of 14717 East Vernor Highway, Detroit, made another change of uniform, from khaki to blue, on Monday, August 6, when he returned to duty with the Park Police Department.

Arman joined the Park force on October 4, 1961, and about a month after was tapped for military service when President Kennedy called up Army Reservists when a crisis developed over Berlin in Europe.

The officer, who is a member of the active reserve, served at Camp McCoy, Wis., and at Fort Leonard Woods, Mo., until his discharge from active duty.

Although Arman had no official status as a regular police officer at the time he was called up, since he was a probationary patrolman, Chief Louwers said that his position in the department was kept open for him.

The chief said that Arman started work Monday, within one month to his credit as a probationary officer. Arman served with the Army from 1956 through 1958, and was honorably discharged with the rating of specialist fourth class, the rank he retained as a member of the active reserve.

Seniors Plan Brewery Visit

Grosse Pointe's Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, August 14 at the War Memorial at 10 o'clock where they will board a bus for a visit to the Stroh Brewery.

For those unable to make the 10 o'clock trip, another bus will be available for a trip at 1 o'clock. Those arriving before the afternoon departure time will have an opportunity to play cards.

College Players Giving Shows

The College Players is a newly formed drama workshop with affection and enthusiasm for the unusual in drama presentation. Produced by award-winning set designer and director, Kenneth Kurtz, Jr., their summer production, "Something Old and Something New," a tasteful mixture of the flavor of the Gay 90's and the biting humor of off-beat avant-garde comedy, is a zesty and stimulating evening of entertainment.

Concrete Work advertisement for Alva L. Greer & Sons, offering sidewalk replacement and private concrete work with free estimates.

Proposed Ordinance advertisement from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, regarding dog warden duties and citizen traffic safety.

Summary of Minutes advertisement from the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, for August 1, 1962, detailing meeting proceedings and bill approvals.

Notice of Public Hearing advertisement from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, regarding zoning ordinance provisions and appeals.

Esquire Theatre advertisement listing plays like 'The Counterfeit Traitor' and 'Lonely Are The Brave'.

Punch & Judy advertisement for Kercheval Fishery, featuring 'Spartacus' and 'Hatari'.

St. Clair River Country Club announcement regarding membership availability and club facilities.

Ginos Steak House advertisement for 'FUN and FOOD' featuring Jo Thompson piano nightly.

ALUMINUM advertisement for windows, doors, screens, and awnings, including contact information for Pointe Screen and Storm Sash, Inc.

Strike May Mar GPYC Events advertisement for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore Review and Show Boat Party.

Bar Association Honors Cooper advertisement for Frank E. Cooper, Chairman of the American Bar Association's Section of Administrative Law.

Kids Like Us! advertisement for Franco's Life Food, featuring children's meals.

HONG KONG Chop Suey advertisement for Famous Cantonese Chinese Foods.

MEHLENBACHER FENCE CO. advertisement for fencing services in residential and industrial areas.

Kids advertisement for Franco's Life Food, featuring children's meals.

Sue Stoll Marries David Dawes in Niles advertisement.

Kids Like Us! advertisement for Franco's Life Food, featuring children's meals.

KROOF REPAIRS advertisement for plumbing and heating services.

MEHLENBACHER FENCE CO. advertisement for fencing services.

Notice to Insurance Agents advertisement from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, regarding hazard insurance bids.

Notice of Public Hearing advertisement from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, regarding zoning ordinance provisions and appeals.

Vertical text on the left margin containing names and addresses.

Vertical text on the left margin containing names and addresses.





# Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

A dedicated group of golfers made the long trek to St. Clair to play on the country club course even after the clubhouse burned to the ground last season. Now the new modern building is attracting more members. Beams from the old building have been used in the living room of the new clubhouse, which is a stunning blend of wood and glass.

Among the Pointers who drive up frequently to play golf and swim in the heated pool are the Thomas Foxes, the Bill O. Brinks, the Rex Brophys, the John Denlers, the Joseph Caskeys and the Calvin Gausses. The Caskeys have recently come back from collecting daughter, Cynthia, at Arrowhead Ranch near Mio where she spent several weeks with neighbor Judy Barrett and Ann Wilberding.

Arriving from Hinsdale, Ill., this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jacobs, Jr., who will join former golfer cronies on the St. Clair links.

The Jacobses, who lived in the Pointe until two years ago, will be staying with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Lincoln road.

## Navy Wedding

When Lt. (jg) James B. Stockwell returned from his leave to Coronado, Calif., from the Pointe he discovered that his orders had been changed and he would be remaining on the Coast until he is released by the Navy in November.

So he immediately called his fiance and wedding plans were finalized. On Saturday the officer claimed Matilda Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarke, of Magdalen Islands, Quebec, as his bride in North Chapel, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Admiral Kidd Officers Club. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell of Lothrop road, expect their son and new daughter-in-law to make their home in the Pointe after he completes his naval duties.

## Reunion at Culver

There was quite a showing of travel pictures in Culver, Ind., this past week-end during a family reunion. Mrs. Murray M. Hentgen, of McKinley avenue, was at the Culver Naval School to visit her son, John Alan (Continued on Page 12)

## Short and to the Pointe

BILL VOLKENS, of Meadow lane, has just completed four weeks of fun and adventure at Camp Mohegomi for Boys at Cass Lake, Minn. All land sports, water activities, Canadian canoe trips, and canoe-horse pack trips were areas in which he developed skills.

MR. and MRS. WALTER R. CAVANAUGH, of Earl court, are enroute to the Seattle World's Fair with their children, MICHAEL, THOMAS, ELEANOR, MAUREEN, and DENNIS. They plan to be gone a month, taking in many places of interest across the country.

A group of old school chums of MARY LUNDALE, of Hawthorne road, gathered at the home of JUDITH MITCHELL of Barclay road last week to bid bon voyage as Mary was moving to Florida last weekend. Guests at the farewell party included: MARILYN GOODROW, ANN GRIEVE, PAT JONES, SHARON SCHOLLENBERGER, SUSAN SCHEFFERLY, SHARON SMITH, and SHARON STEERZER.

WILLIAM J. PULASKI, airman apprentice, USN, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. PULASKI of Lakepointe avenue, returned to San Diego, Calif., on July 25, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bennington, following her six-month deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Fifty-seven students from Western Michigan University's supermarket distribution and petroleum distribution programs are participating in plant survey trips throughout the midwest, observing various types of operations in which they are interested.

Among those participating in the program is JOHN E. DOHERTY, son of MR. and MRS. J. E. DOHERTY JR., of Buckingham road. He was a 1959 graduate of Austin Catholic.

KATHLEEN KURTZ, of Harvard road, is among the 19 students who are attending a Summer Art Workshop at Ferris Institute. Enrollees in the three-week workshop sponsored by the Ferris Collegiate Technical Division are entering freshmen who want a pre-college educational experience and non-college adults who have an avocational interest in art.

MRS. DAVID ROLLER and daughter CAROL of Roslyn road and JANICE WITTIG of Kelly road have returned from a five weeks tour of the west coast. They visited with friends

## Mrs. Donald Peter Brown



LOYLEE ELIZABETH KEARNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gast Kearns, of Fairford road, was married Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Brown, of Blissfield, Mich.

in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and spent several days at the World's Fair, Seattle, Wash.

In the Curtis Hotel Pairs, with 572 players, ROBERT H. SNYDER, of Balfour road, and JOHN W. TEMPLE, Detroit, won top score in their section. This one-session championship game is a feature of the Summer National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League held last week in Minneapolis. Ending on Sunday, August 5, it attracted thousands of players from all over the U.S. and Canada to compete for a score of titles.

JOHN CHOWN, son of JOHN CHOWN of 1976 Fleetwood, FREDERICK HERMAN, son of RUDOLPH HERMAN of 806 Cadieux, and GEORGE HOWELL, son of MARGARET HOWELL of 663 Fisher road, are among the more than 200 high school graduates enrolled at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids this summer in a special program of pre-college workshops designed to help the enrollees succeed in their quest for higher education.

J. M. KLOCK, of Manor road, attended the Small Arms Firing School conducted by the United States Army at Camp Perry, Ohio. He competed in the national pistol matches there. Klock is a member of the Grosse Pointe Pistol Club.

JAMES WARNER FRANCIS enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard on July 31 and was then transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, New Jersey for 12 weeks basic training. He is the son of MRS. CARMEN FRANCIS of 1557 Torrey road. Seaman Recruit Francis was a graduate of University of Detroit.

Elementary teacher, JOHN WALKER, 1211 Bishop, recently participated in the University of Detroit Workshop in Language Arts Teaching in the Elementary School, Walker, a sixth grade teacher at the Forest Park Elementary School, received his bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University. He is

## Book Lee Hills At DAC Dinner

The Detroit Athletic Club will stage a celebrity dinner next Wednesday, August 15, presenting Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, as the celebrity speaker.

This will be the first of Mr. Hills' public appearances since his return from a trip through the Soviet Union and a personal interview with Nikita Krushchev.

So tremendous was the rush for reservations, when the speaker and dinner were announced, that the original limit of 375 members and guests had to be scrapped. Result is the addition of another adjoining room, and extension of the public address system, for more than 450.

Mr. Hills' topic is to be "There Is No Weaker Sex in Russia," and he will discuss some of his most striking impressions of Russian Women and their family life, as well as their work which includes the hard manual labor of brick-laying, plowing fields, paving streets, welding, and much more. They also are doctors, engineers, teachers; they comprise 48 percent of the total work force.

Among those with reservations (the dinner will start at 6 p.m. and Mr. Hills will speak at 8:30) are the J. A. Mullens, the John Cooleys, the Arnold Malows, the Frank W. Keyesers, the Frank Kuhns, the Frederick Codys, the H. D. Gumppers, the H. S. Ellingtons, the Al Longs, the Harvey Fischers.

or a daughter, MARGUERITE ELLEN, on July 31. Mrs. Johnson is the former ELLEN McCLARTY.

CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. G. EDWARDS, of Kensington road, has been entertaining MARY ANN MILLS, of Rochester, Minn. The girls are classmates at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

Off by jet on Saturday for Europe are DR. and MRS. WILFRED S. NOLTING, of Emory court west. They will tour the continent before attending the 10th International Pediatrics Congress in Lisbon, Portugal.

Vacationing in the West are MR. and MRS. JACK A. TOMPKINS, of Merriweather road, and their children MARIANN and TOMMY. They flew to San Francisco, will motor to the Seattle World's Fair, and then fly to Alaska and to the Aleutian Islands for some fishing.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM SMITH, of Harvard road, announce the birth of a daughter, TERRY BLAKESLEE, on July 28. Mrs. Smith is the former CAROLE ALBERT.

JOHN AFLRED SCHULTE, son of ALFRED F. SCHULTES, of Buckingham road, will return home this week from six months of training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He won the highest over-all average in his class and was graduated with honors by the Basic Army

## Loylee Kearns Weds Donald Peter Brown

Dinner at Lochmoor Follows Saturday Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Couple Will Live in Lorain, O., after Puerto Rico Trip

A home in Lorain, O., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peter Brown when they return from a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The couple were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride is the former Loylee Elizabeth Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gast Kearns, of Fairford road, and her husband's parents are the Gordon S. Browns, of Blissfield, Mich.

She wore a princess gown of silk organza over taffeta with applique re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs on bodice, neckline and skirt. Puffed roses added back interest to the skirt which fell into a chapel train.

A short bouffant veil was held by a wreath of seed pearls. She carried stephanotis and ivy. Gretchen Short, of Grosse Pointe and Vero Beach, Fla., was maid of honor and the attendants were Mrs. Roger Hasty, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Clyde Sulton, and Kathy Wolf.

They wore short white silk organza frocks accented with puffed roses with pink shoes and carried pink sweetheart roses and ivy which also formed wreaths for their hair.

Jack Ireland, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were Ronald Clark, of Toledo; Jack Mertgens, of New York, and Robert Williams, of Wayne. A reception dinner at Lochmoor followed the ceremony.

## Parties Honor Miss Lambrecht

Susan Allene Lambrecht, daughter of the Edward F. Lambrechts, of Beacon hill, will be married to David Clyde Siphron, on August 31 in Christ Church.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Joseph W. Siphrons, of Warrior's Mark, Pa.

Mrs. Murray Dodge will be matron of honor and Beverly Chalmers, maid of honor, will lead the parade of seven bridal attendants. The bridesmaids will be Jane Peirce, Mary Johnstone, Anne Fisher, Ann Fink and Julie Donovan.

Joseph R. Siphron will be his brother's best man. Ushering will be David Wight, Amos T. Wilder, William T. Gross IV, Edward F. Lambrecht, Jr., Robert P. Lambrecht and John W. Lambrecht.

Mrs. George A. Schemm gave the first of the pre-wedding parties, a luncheon and kitchen shower in mid-July. On Wednesday Mrs. Louis A. Fisher and Anne with Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone and Mary gave a luncheon.

Parties yet to come for the bridal pair include a cocktail party at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rands, Jr., and a dinner by Administration Course.

MR. and MRS. SETH BIDDLEWELL, of Provenal road, announce the birth of a son, CHARLES MACEY, born August 1 at Bon Secours Hospital.

The JOSEPH L. COBANES, of Oxford road, are home from a holiday in Harwich Port, Cape Cod, with MICHAEL and JULIA.

MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL, JR., of East Jefferson avenue, will be spending the

rest of the summer at her Cape Cod home. Her daughter FRANKNY, who is working in New York, will spend some time with her mother.

The J. LAWRENCE BUELLS III, who moved to Newton Square, Pa., last March arrived in town Saturday for a visit with his parents, the J. LAWRENCE BUELLS, JR., of Vendome road, who entertained for them Wednesday.

The T. D'ARCY BROPHYS, (Continued on Page 10)

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The sleeveless shell in-or-out blouse of wool jersey with back zipper. Clear red, black or oatmeal. **9.00**

The cotton check in-or-out blouse with Bermuda collar. Gold, gray, orange or green and white. **7.00**

Prices include monogram in any color. Both, sizes 30 to 38.

Wool flannel, slim line skirt with self belt, self piped darts. Black, brown or blue. Sizes 10 to 16. **10.00**

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KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR - GROSSE POINTE

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Deppong-Lehr Vows Solemnized Saturday

Couple Wed in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church with Reception at the Whittier; after Trip to Northern Michigan Will Live in Owosso

In Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Saturday at a candlelight service Marjorie Jean Lehr, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Lehr, of Merriweather road, was married to John Andrew Deppong, son of the John F. Deppongs, of Attica, Mich.

The bride wore a Bianchi gown of silk peau de soie, fashioned with a sabrina neckline embroidered in pearls, a belled skirt and chapel train. A matching pillbox caught her bouffant veil of imported illusion. She carried white sweetheart roses, baby mums and an orchid.

Suzanne Lehr was her sister's maid of honor in a hedge green organza sheath with an overskirt. Her matching pillbox was veiled with maline and she carried tangerine, carnations yellow sweetheart roses and ivy.

The bridesmaids, carrying tangerine carnations and ivy, were Andrea Stickle, of Birmingham, the bride's cousin; Sharon Deppong, the bridegroom's sister; Alix Adams and Penelope Distin.

Kristin Sue Wehmeyer, of Lynchburg, Va., was flower girl in a short white organdy frock trimmed with eyelet embroidery. She carried a basket of white daisies and baby mums.

Gerald Deppong was his brother's best man and the ushers were Thomas Mitchell, of Saginaw; Ronald Duncan, of Lapeer; Arthur Baldwin, of Oxford, and John Spaller, of Farmington.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Whittier Mrs. Lehr wore a champagne silk sheath with a lace bodice and brown cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Deppong was in an ivory silk sheath with a lace oversleeve and green cymbidium orchids.

## Mrs. John A. Deppong



MARJORIE JEAN LEHR, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Lehr, of Merriweather road, was married Saturday in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church to Mr. Deppong, son of the John F. Deppongs, of Attica, Mich.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 9)

of Pawling, N.Y., will arrive this week to visit MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE, of St. Clair avenue. They will have news to discuss of their mutual new grandchild, WILLIAM BROPHY TYREE, born July 1 to MAJ. and MRS. THOMAS B. TYREE (JOAN BROPHY), of West Berlin. Mrs. Tyree was

in Germany last Christmas and Mrs. Brophy has just returned from a quick trip to visit her son-in-law and daughter.

The RUSSELL A. ALGERS, JR., of Siesta Key, Fla., left Saturday for the West Coast after a stay at the Whittier. They were here to see his mother, MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Provenal road.

MRS. DONALD C. STEVENSON, formerly of Hillcrest lane, now of Venice, Fla., is visiting MRS. JOHN R. DECKER, of Seminole avenue.

## Mrs. James F. Oles



In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, JOANNE JOSEPHINE DANNA, daughter of the Philip J. Danna, of McKinley avenue, became the bride of Mr. Oles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oles, of Detroit.

## Croatians Erect \$100,000 Shrine

A \$100,000 shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Bistrice, envisioned by families of Croatian origin in the Metropolitan Detroit area, is nearing completion.

St. Jerome's is a Roman Catholic church, serving spiritual needs of more than 500 families of Croatian extraction. There are approximately 25,000 people with Croatian background in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

In a ceremony rich in tradition, the cornerstone for the shrine will be laid on August 15.

## Miss Danna Weds James Francis Oles

Joanne Josephine Danna, daughter of the Philip J. Danna, of McKinley avenue, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to James Francis Oles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Oles, of Detroit.

The bride wore a classically styled gown of cameo ivory taffeta accented with pearls, iridescent paillettes and Alencon lace. A pearl crown caught her short bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Linda Boyer, Carol Danna and Lynda Sepanek.

They wore peacock blue mouseline de soie frocks with matching overskirts and carried cascades of white baby mums and blue carnations. John Joseph Oles was his Marie DiGiovanni, cousin of (Continued on Page 15)

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# Woman

## Spaeth-Schw Rites Observ

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grand Rapids Church; after a Two Week Trip to New England Will Live in Grand Rapids

In Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Saturday, daughter of Mr. Ann Schweitzer, of Peachtree lane, be Ronald Arthur Spaeth, son of the Grand Rapids.

She wore a gown of hand clipped white Chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice, a v neckline and a bustle back effect. A double crown of lace caught her elbow length illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Walter Cooke was matron of honor, Janet Papajani, of Chicago, Ill., maid of honor and the attendants were Harriet Anderson, Carol Drabant and Winnie Dressel.

They wore soft turquoise satin faced silk organza gowns and carried sweetheart roses and Fuji mums.

Wayne Spaeth was his brother's best man and the ushers were Paul Schweitzer, Tom Bieberle, MacFinch and Jerry Hoag.

For her daughter's wedding

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

## Spaeth-Schweitzer Rites Observed

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church; after a Two Week Traveling Through New England Will Live in Roseville

In Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Saturday Lois Ann Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schweitzer, of Peachtree lane, became the bride of Ronald Arthur Spaeth, son of the Leonard Spaeths, of Grand Rapids.

She wore a gown of hand clipped white Chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice, a v neckline and a bustle back effect. A double crown of lace caught her elbow length illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Walter Cooke was matron of honor, Janet Papajani of Chicago, Ill., maid of honor and the attendants were Harriet Anderson, Carol Drabant and Winnie Dressel.

They wore soft turquoise satin faced silk organza gowns and carried sweetheart roses and Fugi mums.

Wayne Spaeth was his brother's best man and the ushers were Paul Schweitzer, Tom Bieberle, MacFinch and Jerry Hoag.

For her daughter's wedding

## Mrs. Ronald A. Spaeth



LOIS ANN SCHWEITZER, daughter of the Rudolph Schweitzers, of Peachtree lane, became the bride of Mr. Spaeth Saturday in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Her bridegroom is the son of the Leonard Spaeths, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Mrs. S. James Bellissimo III



In the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday, RUTH ILENE WAHL, daughter of the Hugo Wahls, of Sheldon road, was married to Mr. Bellissimo, son of the S. James Bellissimos, of Buffalo, N. Y.

## Bellissimos Travel East After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Bellissimo III traveled to the Adirondack Mountains after their wedding Saturday in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and a garden reception in the bride's home.

The former Ruth Ilene Wahl, daughter of the Hugo Wahls, of Sheldon road, wore a gown of silk organza applied Alencon lace. A tiara of seed pearls caught her illusion veil and she carried white roses and stephantois centered with a white orchid.

Mary T. Bellissimo was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Marion M. Thieme and Sheila G. Knight. They wore blue taffeta and lace gowns and carried deep rose variegated carnations.

Lt. Donald T. Johnson was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

S. James Bellissimo, of Buffalo, N. Y. Ushering were Hugh C. McLean, Peter J. Martin, Philip V. Oppenheimer and Edward H. Wahl.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wahl chose a light rose chiffon and re-embroidered lace gown. Mrs. Bellissimo was in green lace over satin. Both mothers wore white orchids.

When the couple return from their wedding trip, they will live in Buffalo.

**GROUND SPEED**  
Air travel will be a lot safer when the ride to the airport has been eliminated.

## Lusk-Baro Wedding Set for October 6

Mrs. Martee Baro, of Balfour road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to John Lusk, of Duluth, Minn., son of the Thomas Lusks, of Detroit.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Western Michigan University where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Lusk was graduated from Hillsdale College where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. An October 6 wedding is planned.

## DuCharmes On Western Tour

The DuCharme family has taken to the road during August with several family trips. While Harold DuCharme, of Windmill Pointe drive, is cruising the lakes in his yacht, "Natoya," his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles B. DuCharme, of Tryon, N.C., has been occupying his house.

She left Saturday with her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles A. DuCharmes, II, of University place, for a tour of the Seattle World's Fair, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver Island.

Meanwhile Charles DuCharme III and his cousin Tim Brannon have docked in New York after a European trip. They were met by Tim's parents, the George S. Brannons, of Tryon, N. C.

Chuck flew home last week and is now off to the Huron Mountain Club for the rest of the summer. The Brannons and Tim drove here Friday to occupy the Charles DuCharmes' University place home in their absence. Then they will drive to Cheboygan to board the "Natoya."

## Kenneth Kurtz To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hosking, of Wilmette, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Kenneth Nord Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kurtz, of Bishop road.

Miss Hosking was graduated from New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, and attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Kurtz is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe High School and Miami University. In September, he will begin graduate work in the theater at the University of Minnesota, where he has received an assistantship.

Mr. Kurtz recently was awarded the grand prize for theater set design in national competition by the American Educational Theater Association and the Gothic Color Company of New York.

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# Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

## In This Issue . . .

### Would You Flunk Today? . . . page 6

You'll be a *better* student with some years, or many years, of living under your belt, than you were as an undergraduate, says Edward H. Litchfield, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. In "The Boom in Adult Education" he points out that some 8,000,000 adults will enter or return to school next month in response to the new urge for a continuing education that pays dividends in job opportunities, better citizenship, and a more interesting life.

### Melon Soup's on . . . page 10

Food Editor Melanie De Proft arranges a novel luncheon menu for a sweltering August day. She suggests crimson melon soup, ham mousse, asparagus vinaigrette—all colorful and refreshing treats that will lift spirits and appetites for summertime eating.

### On-stage With an Old Master . . . page 12

Famous actor Maurice Evans, currently starring with Helen Hayes in the Stratford, Connecticut, Shakespeare Festival, outlines 17 do's and don't's for amateurs slaving in local productions (which Mr. Evans thoroughly enjoys, by the way). Among his warnings—don't up-stage your fellow actor. He may plant crab grass on your lawn.

### What's That You Say? . . . page 16

A new fad—conversation—is sweeping the suburbs. At least that's what Quentin Reynolds, correspondent and author, observes. In his article, "Now You're Talking," he discusses the rules of this new game, including the techniques of Mrs. Winston Churchill and Arlene Francis.

### On the Cover



Tricycles and dolls are abandoned when there's a swing in sight in a shady grove. Recalling his earlier days in Hopewell, Virginia, our cover artist, Don Higgins, captures the delight of this extraterrestrial sport, where a youngster can pretend to be a bird in flight or a daring trapeze artist.

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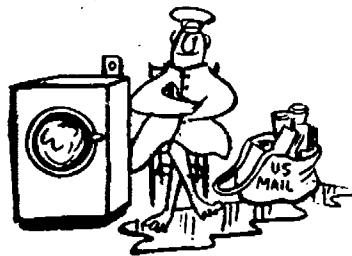
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## GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

BECAUSE IT WAS right in the middle of a summer thundershower, none of the ladies in a do-it-yourself laundry near *Hollywood, Florida*, was terribly surprised at seeing a mailman sitting on one of the chairs in his raincoat. The surprise



came when the rain stopped, and the mailman strolled over to the dryer, removed his uniform, took it to the rest room, put it on, and then continued on his rounds, dry—and reasonably faithful to the Post Office motto.

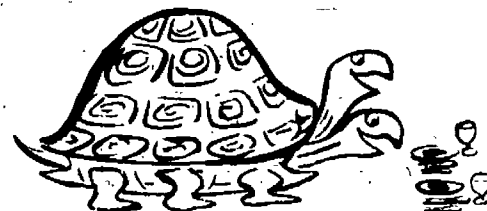
This month marks the marriage of Miss Nova Turpen, we hear from Agnes Cornelius, of *Corona del Mar, California*. Since Miss Turpen is to be wed to Mr. James Cain, her name, quite naturally, will soon be—you guessed it—Nova Cain.

It's now perfectly legal, ladies. In an official court decision, a *Nassau County, New York*, judge has ruled it quite proper for a woman to alter her driver's license to fit her hair color.

There's a restaurant around *Plymouth, Michigan*, that advertises: "Every pizza we make is a masterpizza."

Note from *Tarrant County, Texas*: Several sixth-graders were sitting in a playground discussing how much money they'd need for the State Fair, when 11-year-old Fred Dunn piped up and said, "Five dollars isn't enough. Jack's taking \$6. Tommy has \$7. And Bob's taking his dad along."

Everyone was a bit concerned about the survival of the two-headed, six-legged turtle that Alfred Lyons, Jr. found in the Patapsco River near *Linthicum, Maryland*. Everyone, that is, but Alfred, 15, who magnanimously donated it to the



Baltimore Zoo, where, sure enough, it is thriving. A recent report from reptile director Frank Grove assures us that the turtle seems quite content in his new surroundings, and that "both heads are eating."

Continued on page 4

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 sun-ripened tomatoes



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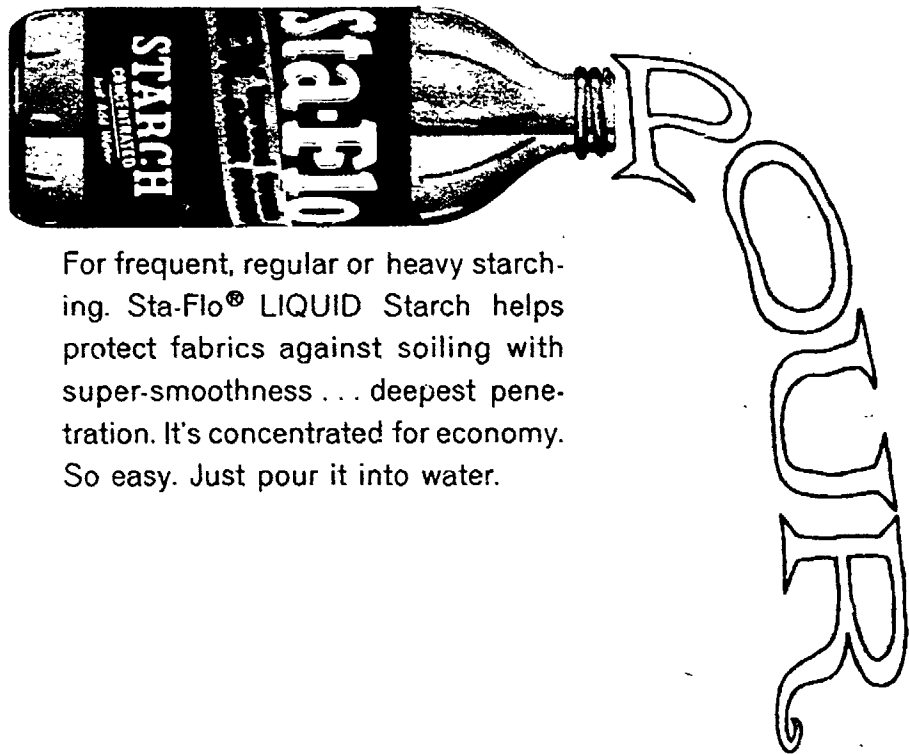
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**GETTING AROUND** *Continued from page 2*

Jack Fuller, a friend of ours who lives in *Monroe County, New York*, sent us the following information we can't resist passing on to you. The *Riverside, California*, City Council,



it seems, recently decided to honor the last resident of the old Chinatown district by naming a street after him. The street is now called Wong Way.

The three small Ort boys of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio*, were playing with a set of chemicals one day while 5-year-old David Wright was visiting. When they had mixed a great, big, potent brew, they handed it to David so that he might add the finishing touches. Instead, David drank it. The first thing Mrs. Robinson Ort did was to call the local Poison Control Center for the antidote, which she administered while waiting for the police to come to take David to the hospital. Young David survived because of Mrs. Ort's quick thinking. Incidentally, there are now Poison Control Centers in or near almost every community in the country. It's their job to catalogue and list the antidotes for every substance that can poison you. Some will answer your doctor's questions only, and some will answer yours as well. If the Center nearest you will give information to the layman, why not get its number and keep it handy inside your medicine chest?

It would be a wonderful world, says James Sherman, of *Sherman, Texas*, if all men showed as much patience while waiting for their wives as they do while they're waiting for a fish to bite.

There's a notice in the window of a *Cook County, Illinois*, wallpaper and paint store that reads: "Husbands choosing colors must have note from wives."

During a tornado warning, an eight-year-old boy who lives near *Nichols Hills, Oklahoma*, wrote a note to say: "I leave everything I own to my friend Jimmy Riley, Jr., if he isn't blown away first."

Sign in *Bethesda, Maryland*: "Main highway open to traffic while detour is being repaired."

It was easy for Dr. J. R. Schwartz, 71, to find a hobby when he retired, reports Mrs. C. R. Covill, of *Manchester, Connecticut*. The former dentist merely held on to his dental drills and began using them to carve



intricate designs on king-size whale teeth. This way, he "keeps his hand in" and produces beautiful things. One of his latest creations is a miniature model of the Taj Mahal.



"Come in—whatever you are."



## No Labor Day Traffic for Him!

**T**HE MAN LALLYGAGGING in the rolling bathtub in the photograph has the road to himself, as you can see. Even though it was Labor Day, traffic snarls didn't bother him. But he wasn't the only one free of such worries; the crowd along his route—some 30,000 or more of the populations of Kettering, Oakwood, and Washington Township in Ohio—also enjoyed a traffic-less holiday. Come September, while most of the rest of us are out on the highways, creeping along bumper-to-bumper, these suburbanites will again be celebrating their Holiday at Home, the fourth annual one they've had, each more popular than the year before.

A parade, with bands and floats and clowns like the one in the bathtub, takes at least an hour and a half to pass through Kettering during the morning. Last year 200 units marched. Later there are events like free amusement rides for the children, a talent contest, an antique-automobile display, hobby show, and races and games for the youngsters. A queen—Miss Holiday—is crowned. And in the evening there's a giant fireworks display and dancing in the streets until midnight. The Kettering-Oakwood Times publishes a program the Thursday before Labor Day so no one will miss any of the fun.

The purpose? Robert Eichenlaub, the telephone company official who thought up Holiday at Home, says the idea was "to help build community spirit and keep our residents off the roads." Ketteringites are getting to be a bunch of old-fashioned stay-at-homes on Labor Day—and they love it!

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Oriental art—Bill Pearson, San Francisco



PHOTOGRAPH BY LOUIS SCHLIVK

WEDNESDAY EVENING is Mrs. Carmen DeSilva Moore's "night out." After dinner she kisses her two children good-bye, says a few parting words to her husband, and leaves home—in a pleasant suburb near Pittsburgh—with her books and papers under her arm.

A few hours earlier, when Bryan H. Arveson finished up the day as a sales executive of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, he packed his brief case, took his hat, and—riding across town instead of to his home in Allison Park, outside Pittsburgh—tried to recall a passage from a textbook he read at lunch.

Diane Finan of suburban Brentwood works for the U.S. Steel Corporation. At 20, she is a private secretary to an industrial engineer, who describes her as "bright and attractive." Local judges for the "Miss Universe" pageant will have an opportunity to pass on her attractiveness when she appears before them as a candidate for the title later this year, but on Wednesday night—as she completes some last-minute typing and puts away a file—she's more concerned about being bright.

# The Boom in Adult Education

BY EDWARD H. LITCHFIELD

Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh

*Millions of suburban men and women will be going back to school again next month, better students than ever. Will you be among them?*

What is it a young mother, a businessman, and a secretary have in common on an average Wednesday evening? The answer is: for this one day of the week at least, all are college students. Mrs. Moore is studying education; Mr. Arveson, business administration; and Miss Finan, English, at the University of Pittsburgh.

They are typical of literally millions of people beyond what we normally think of as school age who are devoting one, two, or three evenings a week to going back to school.

As never before in our history, adults today are delving into the spectrum of education on a spare-time basis—from Karl Marx to quantum mechanics, from Herman Melville to home nursing.

Adult education has become, in fact, the largest and fastest-growing segment of American education. Recent estimates by the U.S. Department of Education place the total number who are involved in some form of spare-time academic improvement at 8,000,000.

One and one half million adults actually are



PHOTOGRAPH BY ARTHUR LEIPZIG

enrolled in college-level courses at the 146 institutions that offer part-time programs. Some colleges have more adult part-time students than they have full-time undergraduates.

What has caused this rush of adults back to the campus and classroom?

In general, it's the fundamental pressure of our jet-age society. As a nation, we have long recognized that a person never stops learning. But the need to keep on learning has become ever more imperative, difficult, and in need of structure when there is so much more to know about and when the world around us is changing so rapidly.

Higher education today is no longer something that is undertaken in a formal way between the ages of 17 and 21 and never again. It is a continuous experience involving young adults, people long out of school, and those who are looking for a new career or preparing to retire from an old one.

What are some of the satisfactions and benefits you will obtain if you decide to join this growing throng? Here are a few:

**YOU WILL BE A BETTER STUDENT.** Not brighter, necessarily, but better.

A university professor says: "The range of abilities of the adult evening student is about the same as that of the daytime student, but his educational experience is much richer. After all, he has perhaps 10 or 15 years of living under the belt."

"What the evening student lacks by having been away from school," another professor adds, "he compensates for with maturity and dedication."

One adult evening school student who received his baccalaureate degree this year had, in the course of 11 years of study, logged more than 100,000 miles of travel between the campus and his home town some 72 miles away. Nor was he alone in this: at one time or another, he shared rides with 46 other adults from his community who also attended classes at the same university.

**ADULT EDUCATION HAS CHANGED.** Anyone who has had no contact with it for the past few years wouldn't recognize it today.

The part-time curriculum is no longer an afterthought at American universities. They recognize it as a necessary and desirable part of their educational service to the community, and outstanding teachers appear almost as often in the adult program as they do in the regular, daytime schedule. Evening classes tend to be more easygoing and relaxed for both the pupil and the professor. The atmosphere often is that of a friendly discussion among equals. I know one man who has completely eliminated any inhibitions that may be caused by the formal student-teacher relationship: He holds his nighttime seminar in his own living room.

Several universities arrange to send teachers to classes collected in suburban students' houses. This arrangement is not only informal but it saves the students the bother of commuting. And, of course, many school systems offer adult classes in the local high school.

Part-time education offers a variety of intellectual fare these days: The student may want to

earn a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree. Many graduate programs are offered in their entirety at night. Special certificate courses have been established in everything from hotel management to insurance. And there are general courses in art, literature, great religious questions, current political problems, and significant trends in contemporary society.

Another point: Part-time doesn't necessarily mean nighttime. Although the bulk of the adult programs are still given at night, colleges today are accustomed to having older students in their day classes, and many schedule some adult programs in the early afternoon.

**YOU CAN FIND A NEW CAREER.** It is a paradox that, despite widespread industrial unemployment, there is a crying need for teachers, for technically trained and scientifically oriented workers, and for other skilled personnel in our society; and there is an insufficient supply of younger graduates to meet this demand. The situation calls for the tapping of other resources—the older student, for one.



Consider the potential contribution of the American woman. What with early marriages and early families, the suburban housewife frequently finds herself in her mid-40's with more than three decades of useful life ahead of her and fewer family responsibilities than she has had in years. Often she received some or all of her college training before she was married, but her intellectual talents have not since been fully used.

The American woman today has many opportunities to embark on a satisfying new career. In Washington, D.C., there is an experiment under way to educate former housewives as psychiatric social workers. Pittsburgh has an evening program to train executive secretaries and a daytime series of courses for potential dental assistants. Most universities with schools of nursing offer R.N. and practical nursing curricula on a part-time basis. Courses leading to teachers' certificates are offered abundantly in the adult program, as are courses in librarianship—another specialty in heavy demand. And nobody, particularly in an adult or

evening school program, is particularly surprised to see women studying physics or engineering.

**YOU CAN GET AHEAD IN YOUR OWN FIELD.** Ask the average man in engineering, science, technology, or industry what the toughest part of his job is these days and he's likely to answer: "Keeping up with what's new."

Almost everyone has seen this with missiles, aircraft, and ships, and in medicine, law, and business where findings are out of date almost before they are launched or announced.

American industry is moving into new world markets in the emerging nations of Asia and Africa and facing up to problems created by new economic blocs in Europe. This fact has necessitated the retraining of businessmen and the rethinking of business problems.

Often it requires more than private study to make sense out of a vast amount of unassimilated data. The stimulus of the classroom and experimentation in the laboratory are needed, and contact with men whose sole job is to think these problems through. Thus, a principal motive for going back to school is not necessarily making up for missed formal education but rather to keep up or get ahead in one's field.

**YOU CAN MAKE UP FOR "MISSED" EDUCATION.** Always at the core of adult education are the people who, either because of lack of finances or lack of motivation at the time, missed getting a formal education at the conventional time.

Fortunately, more colleges now offer complete undergraduate and graduate programs for adults than ever before. And the student has a wider choice of fields. In addition to the B.A., B.S., and law degree, he may be able to get a diploma in business administration, social work, public affairs, urban renewal, education, and many other subjects.

**YOU'LL BE A BETTER CITIZEN.** The distinguished journalist James Reston said recently: "The intelligent individual American feels overwhelmed by contemporary events . . . It is as if the thoughtful citizen regarded himself today as a mere spectator in a bewildering world of higher mathematics, complicated technology, and mysterious economies. . . . The need is for widespread study."

Viet Nam, Laos, Ruanda and Burundi—some of the names that pepper the headlines didn't even exist as political entities, much less as political crises, just a short time ago.

One can find out what is happening in the world on a day-to-day basis through news reports and broadcasts. However, truly to understand current problems—to learn what has gone before, and to weigh issues in the light of history, sociology, psychology, public affairs, economics and politics—requires an added effort.

Education can help you become the informed, interesting person all of us want to be. What 8,000,000 Americans now are discovering is that it can do it as well later on in life as it can in youth.

Will you be one of them—going back to school next month?



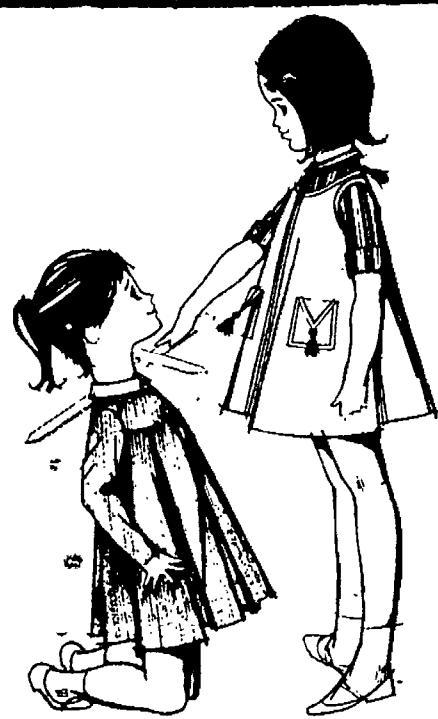
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- 4 teaspoons powdered cloves
- ½ cup dry mustard
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- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons paprika

Combine sauce ingredients and marinate meat in mixture for two hours, turning once. Broil to taste, turning frequently and basting with marinade... For your free copy of "Gourmet's Guide," write to Dept. 71

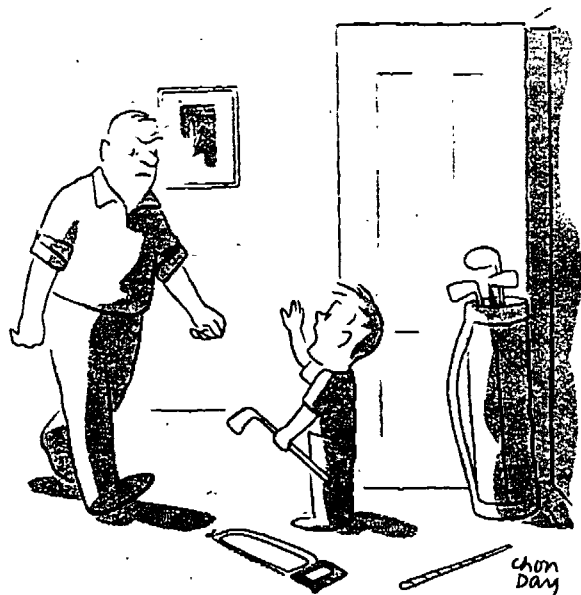
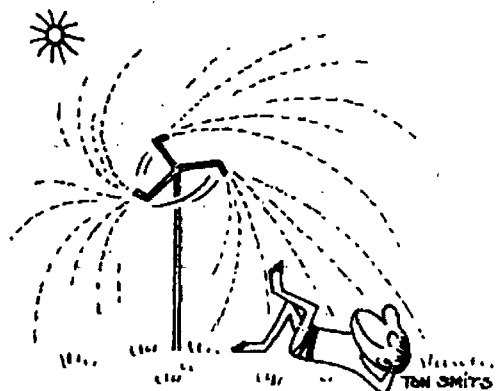
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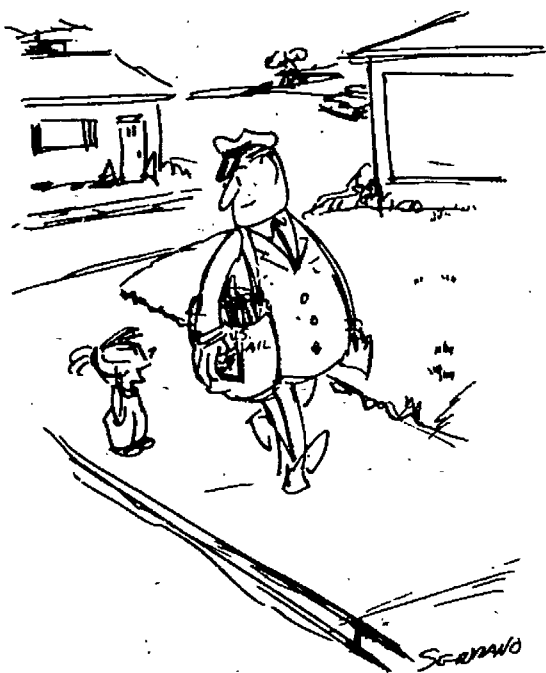
Cordials by Cointreau, 50 to 80 proof.

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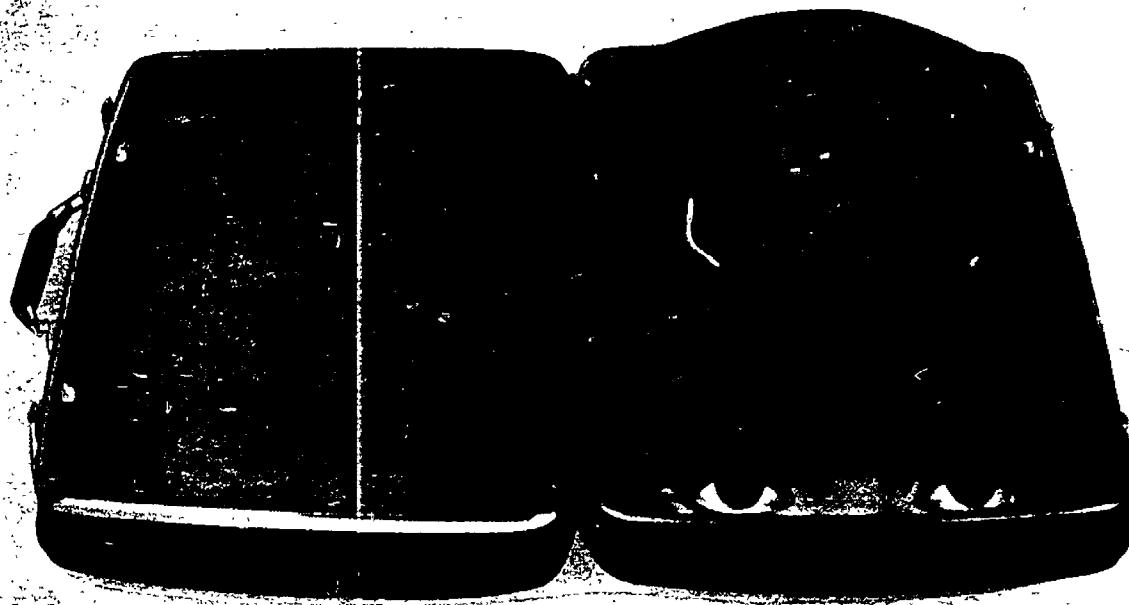
Child's Play



"Let me explain."



"Will you drop me off at my house? I'm lost."



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# LUNCH ON THE

## HAM MOUSSE

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

TO CHILL: ABOUT 3 HRS.

- 1 cup very hot water
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 2 tablespoons water
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped sweet pickle
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups firmly packed coarsely ground cooked ham (about  $\frac{3}{4}$  lb.)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced celery

1. Lightly oil a  $5\frac{1}{2}$ -cup ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.

2. Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Stir in cold water, vinegar, and onion. Set aside.

3. Remove 1 cup of the mixture and mix in 2 tablespoons water; chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in the refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

4. Blend pickle and pimiento into the slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill in refrigerator until just set, but not firm.

5. Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin over ice and water, stirring frequently, until slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white, then whip with rotary beater until gelatin is fluffy.

6. Fold a mixture of mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce into whipped cream. Fold whipped cream mixture and remaining ingredients into whipped gelatin.

7. Turn into mold over pickle layer. (Both gelatin mixtures should be of almost the same consistency when combined to avoid separation when unmolding.) Chill in refrigerator until firm, about 3 hrs.

8. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with a border of crisp lettuce drizzled with French dressing and accompany with deviled egg halves. Fill center of ring with water cress. *6 servings*



# TERRACE

MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

## ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

- 1 env. herb-flavored oil-and-vinegar salad dressing mix
- Tarragon-flavored white wine vinegar
- Water
- Salad oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives
- 2 teaspoons capers
- 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
- Cooked asparagus spears, chilled

1. Prepare salad dressing mix according to the package directions using vinegar, water, and salad oil.

2. Using 1 cup of the dressing, mix well with next four ingredients. Chill thoroughly.

3. To serve, arrange chilled asparagus in six bundles on a chilled serving plate lined with Boston lettuce. Garnish each bundle with a pimiento strip. Complete platter with cucumber slices and radish roses. (See photo.) Mix dressing well before spooning over asparagus. 6 servings

## MACE 'N' CHEESE BISCUITS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 8 MIN.

- 1 pkg. refrigerated flaky baking powder biscuits
- 12 thin 1½-in. squares sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- ½ teaspoon ground mace
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

1. Separate biscuits into halves; put bottom halves on ungreased baking sheet. Top each biscuit half with a square of cheese.

2. Blend the butter, mace, and dry mustard together; spread on both sides of the remaining biscuit halves and place onto cheese squares.

3. Sprinkle tops with poppy seed.

4. Bake at 400°F about 8 min., or until biscuits are lightly browned.

1 doz. biscuits

**WATER CRESS BISCUITS**—Follow recipe for Mace 'n' Cheese Biscuits omitting mace and dry mustard. Blend thoroughly the butter, ½ teaspoon ground allspice, and ¼ teaspoon chervil. Mix in ½ cup finely chopped water cress. Spread underside of biscuit tops with the seasoned butter; place, butter side down, onto cheese squares. Brush biscuit tops with melted butter and sprinkle with poppy seed.

## CRIMSON MELON SOUP

For devotees of hot soups, serve this one piping hot omitting the melon and cucumber. Garnish with miniature profiteroles or petite rye croutons delicately browned in butter.

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO CHILL: ABOUT 4 HRS.

- 2½ lbs. ripe tomatoes, puréed in a blender and strained (about 4½ cups)
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup finely chopped cantaloupe
- ½ cup finely chopped honeydew melon
- ¼ cup finely chopped cucumber

1. Blend into the tomato purée the brown sugar, a mixture of the salt and pepper, and the next three ingredients. Stir in remaining ingredients.

2. Refrigerate at least 4 hrs., or until thoroughly chilled.

3. Serve in chilled bowls and garnish each serving with a lemon slice and a sprig of parsley or water cress. Pass a tray with a crystal shaker of seasoned salt and a bowl of light brown sugar so that guests may season soup to individual tastes.

6 servings

Note: To heighten color, mix in red food coloring one drop at a time until desired color is achieved.

## LEMON SIRUP

Offer an assortment of fruit and mint sirups in small crystal pitchers so everyone may flavor her tea as desired.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- ½ cup lemon juice

1. Combine sugar, water, and lemon peel in a saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover, bring to boiling, and boil 5 min.

2. Remove from heat and stir in the lemon juice. Set aside to cool. Chill thoroughly. Store covered in refrigerator. About 2 cups sirup

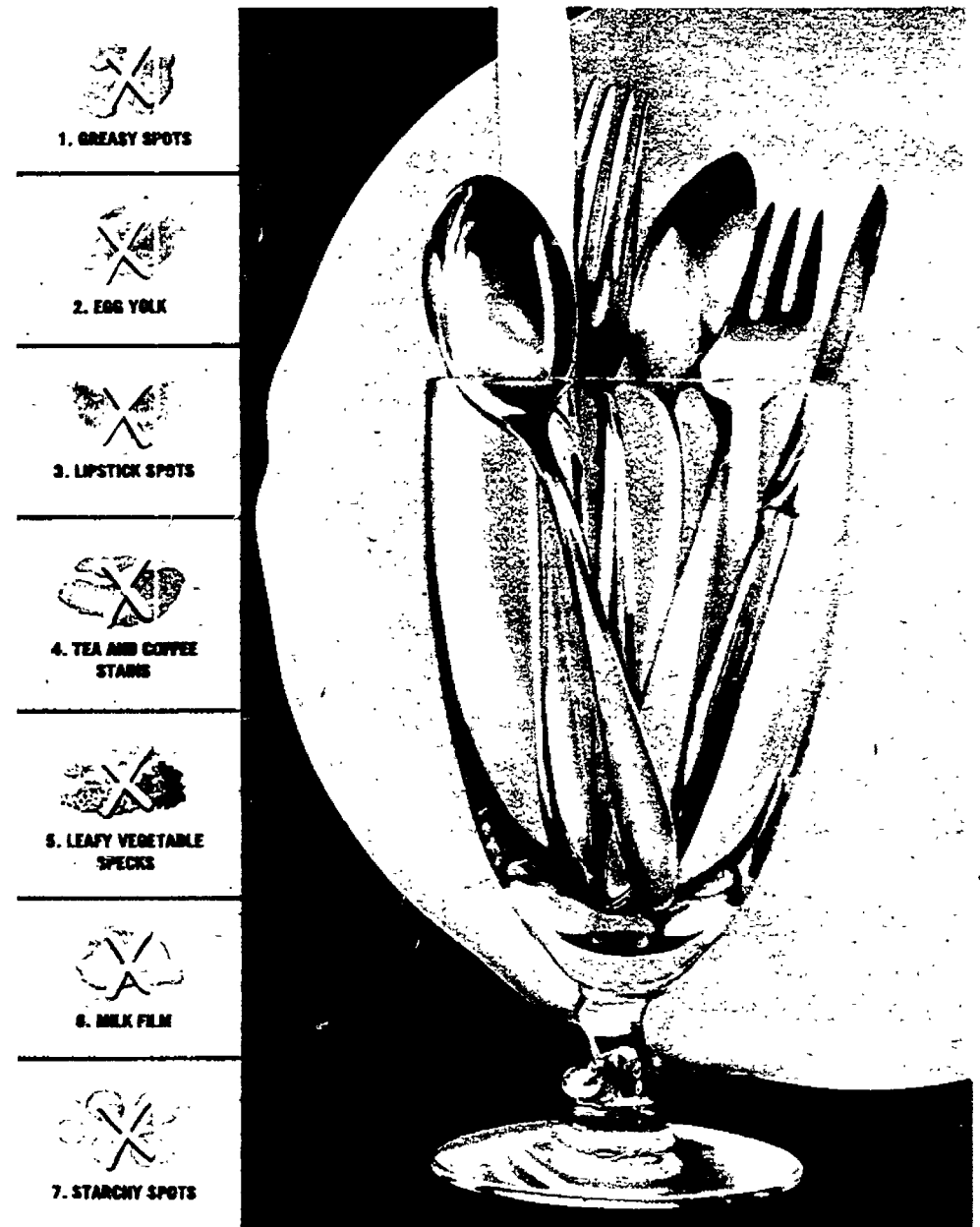
**LIME SIRUP**—Follow recipe for Lemon Sirup. Substitute two long strips of lime peel and lime juice for the lemon.

**MINT SIRUP**—Follow recipe for Lemon Sirup. Decrease sugar to 1 cup. Omit lemon peel and juice. Boil ¾ cup chopped fresh mint with the sugar and water.

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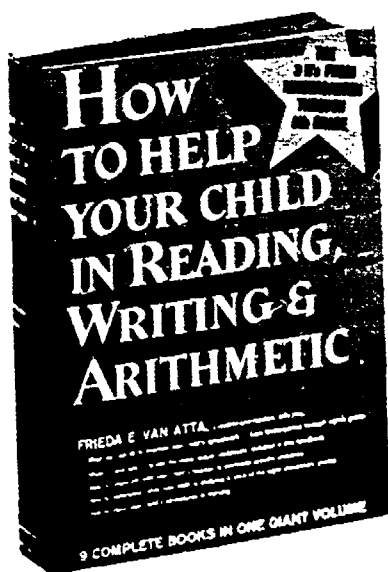
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FRANKLY REVEALS

## Why Bright Children Sometimes Get Poor Grades in School

by FRIEDA E. VAN ATTA

Mother of two, a practicing teacher for 17 years,  
Mrs. Van Atta has taught all grades and taken courses  
in education at several universities.

YOU DON'T have to be a "School Marm," as I am, to know that many bright children get poor grades in school. This is something that puzzled me when I began teaching over 17 years ago. "Why," I wondered, "do some of the brightest youngsters in this class turn in homework assignments and test papers that show less familiarity with the subject than those of pupils with much lower I.Q.'s?"

### The Key To Better Grades

Then I made a startling discovery. In practically all cases where bright children were getting poor marks, most of their trouble stemmed directly from a lack of understanding of the old-fashioned "3 R's"—Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic.

The result is what I believe to be a very valuable handbook for every parent who is worried about his child's schoolwork. I have called it, simply, *How To Help Your Child in Reading, Writing & Arithmetic*. In 384 pages, clearly illustrated, the three basic subjects are explained, step by step, from kindergarten through 8th grade. With my book at hand, you can pick out exactly the subject and grade of work in which your child is weak—and help him by means of tested teaching methods.

### Worksheets For All Grades

At the end of each section in my book you'll find special **WORKSHEETS** for practice and review. You and your youngster can sit down together and work out these problems, discussing any points on which the child may not be clear. By using the **WORKSHEETS** you will be able to see exactly where your child's difficulty lies—and help him correct it on the spot. Here are some of the **WORKSHEETS** you'll find:

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- **FRACTIONS** to practice in 5th grade.
- **PUNCTUATION EXERCISES** for 6th graders to help them master the principles of English.
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■ **ALONG WITH THE BARBECUE**, the twist, the discount store, and pizza, America has contributed the community theater, and in suburban towns all over the country neighbors have joined forces to offer their skills in devotion to **Thespis**. A worshiper myself, I applaud all the theatrically inclined but especially those who work with bare essentials and limited funds. Suburban stalwarts, take heart in the knowledge that we professionals are often similarly plagued by bunglers and bound by budgets, too!

# Get into the Act!

BY MAURICE EVANS

My comments, however, concern the actor whose struggles are particularly companion to mine. Young, old, fledgling or veteran, every actor is

trying to give delight and excitement. If he cares to be guided by some other soul's trials and errors, let him dine on these fruits of my labors:

### Preparing to Act

1. Make the most of your voice for long speeches and projection into the auditorium. A simple exercise to build the diaphragm muscle is to take deep breaths, letting the air out slowly. Another is to sing! It doesn't matter how badly or where you do it, but sing! This builds control and sends the voice over the vocal chords and into the head cavity, so that you may avoid throat irritation and achieve resonance.

2. Simple sit-up exercises at home or swimming or tennis will loosen up your body. You may want to add ballet for posture and attenuation as well.

3. Study people, their facial expressions, their gestures, their stance. The more you know and understand human behavior, the better equipped you are for your job.

## A famous actor tells members of about putting a part across

4. Good diction is elementary in your acting equipment. If you are unable to take diction classes, do it yourself at home by listening to radio and television announcers over and over again. Study their vowels and consonants and diphthongs. These are the fellows to emulate because they are devoid of any regional accent.

5. Keep your body as flexible as possible. If you find it difficult to move easily and naturally on the stage, try this: In the privacy of your room, stand at some distance from a chair. Look at that chair steadfastly until it says to you, "Come and sit in me." Once you have succeeded in making that chair "talk" to you, you're halfway to solving all your movement problems.

6. Learn to audition by doing so as often as possible. Here, experience reigns the supreme instructor. The more you fail, the less the fear of failure, thereby reducing the possibility of failure—if you know what I mean.

7. Try to do as many varied roles as possible. Don't get type-cast. Nothing grows in this kind of rut but your limitations and your temper.

### How to Learn Your Part

8. No part is so small that is not worth taking pains. When I saw "I Remember Mama," good friends of mine were playing leading roles. Nevertheless, it was the small part of the young son that caught my attention. His name—Marlon Brando.

9. Don't trust your memory. Treat it as a foe. Learn your lines well. Here, rehearsals help in that lines become second nature, and you may concentrate on emotion.

10. For the beginner, self-consciousness is the biggest hurdle. It can be overcome only when you realize your job as an actor is to interpret. Get under the skin of the character you are playing, forget entirely your own physical appearance, and believe fiercely that you *are* Willie Loman or Sadie Thompson or Blanche Dubois.

11. Work *with* your director. If a line does not *feel* right, tell him. Take him into your confidence and have confidence in him. He wants you to be comfortable, but he also knows what is best for the scene. Remember that he is staging a play, not a solo recital.

12. Experiment with make-up so that you may learn its complexities. It is an art—not an adornment. It doesn't have to be elaborate to be effective. Your local five-and-dime store has everything you need.

### When You're On-stage

13. Don't upstage your fellow actor. Remember how you'll feel when he reciprocates in kind—and he will! He may plant crab grass on your lawn, or, even worse, sneeze on-stage in the middle of your big moment.

14. Opening-night nerves are a form of egotism. Remind yourself that you are only one of a team and the jitters will take care of themselves. Broadway stars feel the same apprehension. You can't be a pro without a little of it, but modesty about your own self-importance is the best antidote—if taken with aspirin.

15. Just because your neighbors are your audience, don't treat them as casually as you might in your living room. Be as disciplined and professional as possible.

16. It will give you self-assurance if you will reason that your audiences came to *enjoy* themselves, not deliberately to criticize you.

17. Have a good time. Theater can, and should, be fun. If it is for you, it will almost certainly be so for all.



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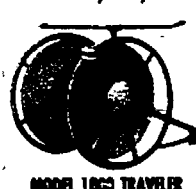
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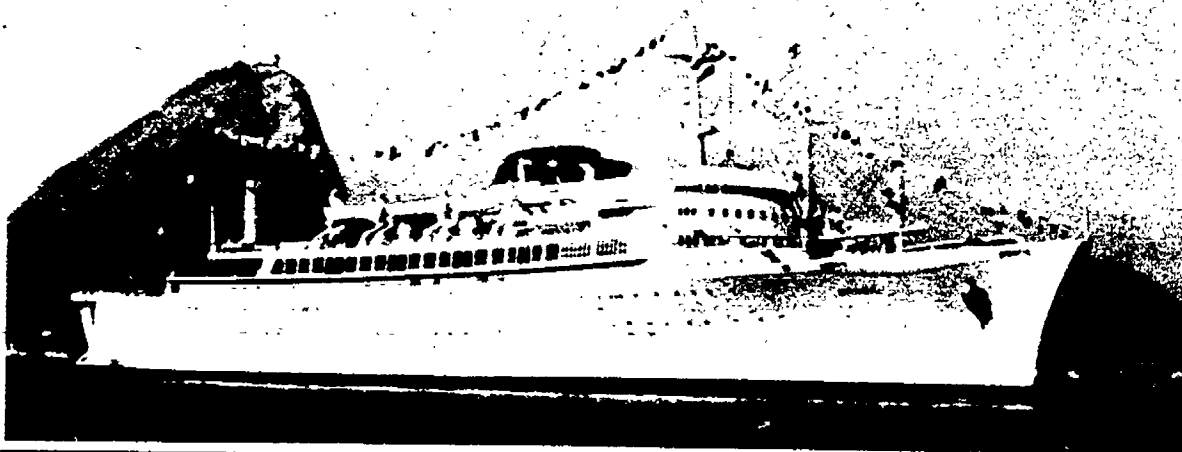
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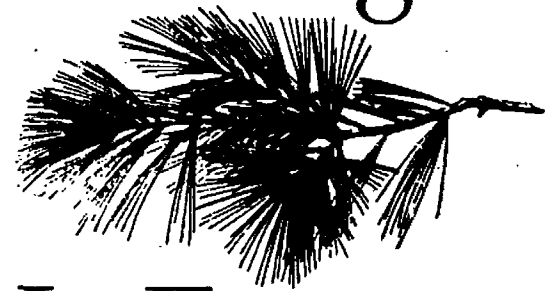
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*So plan with care when you landscape with these hardy trees*

BY JOHN BRIMER

**E**VERGREENS are universally loved, and they can make an enormous contribution to the American garden—or, in the wrong spot, they can make more trouble with every year of growth.

People who take their time about buying a car—a machine they'll turn in in a year or so—often rush out to buy an evergreen for a lifetime with no forethought at all. Of course, it is hard to suspect that an innocent two-foot tree might in 10 to 15 years become a monster that blocks out windows and even scrapes shingles off the roof. Evergreens can be kept small by pruning, but it's hard and boring work; besides, it's unnecessary, if you plan your needs in advance.

The choice among heights and habits of growth is astonishing. Although forest evergreens often top a hundred feet or more at maturity, some dwarf types will grow only two feet. Before you buy, it is vital to consider what your evergreen will look like in 10 years, 20 years—or a lifetime. Most species are reliably hardy even out of their native climates and will tolerate extremes of sun and shade. Choose the right ones for your space, and their color and beauty will be a year-round delight.

**Y**OUR NURSERYMAN can tell you which evergreen will play Jack and the Beanstalk and which will resemble Tom Thumb. You need not wait until spring to plant, because late summer to early autumn is a good growing season. If evergreens are kept moist and given a little winter protection, they will be ahead on growth in the spring.

For foundation plantings, concentrate two or three kinds of trees in a simple well-grouped arrangement—and visualize, before you make up your mind, how house and planting will combine in years to come. Taller evergreens may accent a doorway or grace a corner, but make certain that they will never-go above the line of the eaves. Pointed evergreens are exclamation points in the landscape and should be used sparingly, if at all. Most of the spruces, firs, pines, and hemlocks are forest trees that are unsuitable for small home gardens. Nearly all evergreens have smaller editions, or dwarf varieties, however, and your nurseryman may have them in stock or can order them for you. Question him about winter color, too, because some varieties "winterburn" or change color and look drab in cold weather. Your nurseryman is also your best source for what varieties will grow best in your region and for your purpose.

To plant your evergreen, dig a hole at least 50 per cent larger than the root ball of your tree, being sure it is far enough away from buildings or other permanent plants so that future development won't be hampered. Dig at least 18 inches (two feet is better), break up all clods, and remove rocks and debris. Mix a handful of plant food with the soil for each hole. If the earth is sandy or gravelly, include up to 50 per cent peat moss with the soil you fill in, to aid in moisture retention. One part peat moss to three parts of garden soil will help to improve the structure of most soils.

Fill in the hole with enough earth to support the root ball at the same level it grew before—you'll see the soil line on the trunk—and turn down the burlap wrappings. Then fill in around the roots with soil, firming it lightly with your hands until the hole is half-filled. Soak it well with water, and when it has settled fill with soil to the top of the hole and soak again. Finally, fill up the earth to soil level and firm it gently. Build a low dam to make a "saucer" to hold water around the evergreen.

Apply a three-inch mulch of pine needles, salt hay, wood chips, or other coarse material that will allow water and rain to penetrate easily. Peat moss may pack down and prevent penetration. Soak the plant once or more weekly, keeping the soil moist right up to the time it freezes. In warmer climates, continue to water through the winter, tapering off as nature provides moisture.

**E**ARLY NEXT SPRING, give a double handful of plant food to your evergreen so that when growth starts the food will be in place. A 10-6-4 formula is excellent for most evergreens, but some other high nitrogen fertilizer will suffice if this is not available. Support summer growth with another application and give one more in late autumn so that the needles will take up the food, stay greener, and resist wind and sunburn during the winter.

Should the position be exposed to drying winds, you may need to give your evergreens a windbreak of burlap or snow fence the first year. Better still (or in addition), use one of the antidesiccant sprays that give a light coating of rubbery material to prevent moisture loss all winter but disintegrate and disappear when spring comes and new growth starts. Professional nurserymen swear by these sprays, and many now transplant at practically any time during the season. The cost and effort of application are negligible compared with the benefits gained.

So there you have the keys to success in choosing and planting the evergreens that will give you a lifetime of genuine pleasure.



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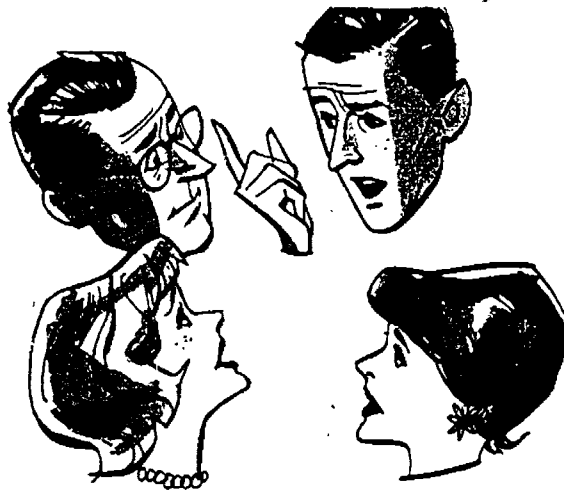
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# Now You're

BY QUENTIN REYNOLDS

AS A ONETIME permanent and always semipermanent inhabitant of Suburbia, I have been not only an observer of, but a participant in, the tribal customs of Westchester, suburban Chicago, suburban Los Angeles and suburban Washington, and during the past three years I have noticed a change in suburban habits. Know what they do now? They sit around the dinner table and talk, talk, talk.

Conversation at the American table being in what might be called its infancy, it might help the Lady of the House to learn the ground rules, for traditionally it is she who must start the conversational ball rolling. It is not a responsibility to be taken lightly, and often one must ignore obvious temptations. Suppose your husband is in the ball-bearing business and he invites his boss to dinner. Naturally, you'll ask a few of your most presentable neighbors to join you. You don't have to worry while the main part of the dinner is being served—you know your guests will be discussing your fine food. Food can be an interesting topic, but it usually exhausts itself by desert, and then you're on your own, girl.

The obvious gambit would be to get the Boss to open up on the subject of ball bearings, but the chances are that he will be as bored talking about them as your guests will be hearing about them. After all, when you've seen one ball bearing, you've seen them all. You must remember that in addition to his business, every man has some outside interest or hobby he'd much rather talk about. Your ever-lovin' husband can do some research to find out what the Boss does when he leaves the office. He might, for instance, be a chess fiend, and you might knock him on his ball bearings should you ask innocently, "Do you think Bobby Fischer's explosive temperament will prevent him from defeating Russians like Botvinnik in future world championship tournaments?" (You don't have to know any more about chess than that. It's a question all chess fans are discussing.)

You have another responsibility. That

is to see that your husband occasionally has a chance to get to bat. But keep him in reserve the way Ralph Houk of the Yankees keeps Luis Arroyo in the bull pen (your husband will explain who these people are).

If you don't mind a bit of name dropping, let me tell how Mrs. Winston Churchill passes the ball to her husband after dinner. Once during the war I was asked to Chequers (traditional home of Britain's Prime Ministers) for dinner. Harry Hopkins, Robert E. Sherwood, the writer, Averell Harriman, and two British generals were the other guests. It was early in 1942, and things hadn't been going well for our side. Winston Churchill was not in a very happy mood. He glowered at and grumbled about the food until his lovely wife said gently, "Remember, Winston, there's a war on." It seems almost sacrilegious to say, but dinner with Winston Churchill was a rather dull event. That is, until the hostess thought of something to take her husband's mind off the sinking of Atlantic convoys and bad news from the Libyan Desert.

"Winston," she finally said, "I forgot to tell you that they sent one of your favorite films to show tonight. It is the Marx Brothers' 'Night at the Opera.'"

"GREAT . . . GREAT," Churchill beamed. "Have you seen it, Hopkins?" When Harry Hopkins shook his head, Churchill went on, "I've seen it five times and always find something new in it to laugh at. I don't often agree with George Bernard Shaw, but I agree with him on acting. Someone once asked him who he thought the world's four best actors were and he answered, 'The Marx Brothers.'"

Now, primed by his wife (although he wasn't conscious of it), he discussed films that he liked and some he didn't like with hearty gusto. He drew Sherwood out on Hollywood personalities, and the conversation became an animated free-for-all with everyone having a good time. Somewhere out in the darkness a hideous war was being fought, but for an hour we all forgot

# Talking

And making sense—

the well-known author notes the

comeback of conversation



it. We were living Hollywood experiences with witty Bob Sherwood and reliving films of the past through the eyes of Winston Churchill. It was an unforgettable hour. Throughout it, Mrs. Churchill remained quiet, just smiling gently, as though to say, "Now, you're talking, Winston."

ARLENE FRANCIS is married to Martin Gabel, a brilliant actor-director-producer, and one of the most gifted conversationalists I've ever known. He has a vast store of knowledge, an awe-inspiring memory, and he reads almost every book that is published. When Arlene can get away from her radio and television chores, and Martin away from Broadway, they run for their Mt. Kisco (Westchester) home, where they entertain a great deal. A member of England's House of Lords was spending a week with neighbors of the Gabels. The neighbor asked if Martin and Arlene would give a dinner party for Lord Trelawven, a wealthy manufacturer of cheap furniture as well as a peer. They lied pleasantly and said they would be delighted. Dinner was heavy going. No one could find a topic that seemed to interest the walrus-mustached, seventy-year-old guest of honor. Lord Trelawven had a rather heavy brogue—he was an Irish peer. Finally, Arlene threw her husband a desperate look and said, "Dear, did you know there were Irishmen in the House of Lords?"

"As a matter of fact, there are 70 Irish peers," Martin answered calmly. "Am I not correct, Lord Trelawven?"

"Bless my soul," the delighted peer roared happily. "You're the only man outside of Dublin who would know that. Great fun it is too for us Irish to sit there making laws for the English."

And in fascinating detail he told a hundred anecdotes of the House of Lords including some ancient but interesting ones about Disraeli, Queen Victoria's favorite. Whenever he appeared to be slowing down, Martin would toss him a deft question.

One more example of a wife who knows

how to keep dinner guests from nodding over their coffee—Bennett and Phyllis Cerf are veteran suburbanites, known for their amusing dinner parties, but even Phyllis Cerf occasionally has to think of something to stimulate conversation. One evening her guest of honor was Benny Goodman, and of course, she asked several of the neighbors to meet the Maestro. Benny is a quiet chap at best, and when he meets strangers he is apt to crawl into a shell. It was like that this evening. Several of the guests had tried to draw him out on musical subjects, but Benny only gave noncommittal answers. The dinner party might have died before the dessert arrived if it hadn't been for the resourcefulness of Phyllis Cerf.

"We'll hurry through dessert, Benny," she said innocently, "because I know you and Bennett want to watch the Yankees."

"REALLY, PHYLLIS," Benny said. "The Yanks don't play tonight. They played this afternoon and I was at the Stadium. Whitey Ford threw a two-hitter and beat Cleveland 2 to 1."

Bennett Cerf, knowing just why his wife had brought up the subject, did his part. "Are any of the men in your band baseball fans, Benny?" he asked.

"We had a recording date this afternoon. I made the date myself, forgetting that the Yanks were back in New York today." Goodman chuckled. "Yesterday three of my men said they wouldn't show up to play. They were going to the ball game. I wanted to go, too, so I cancelled our recording."

The men at the table were enthusiastic. This was a Benny Goodman they hadn't known about—the dedicated baseball fan. Even the women present became interested as Benny told stories of past and present ballplayers he'd known. He was very proud that four of the Yankee players were taking their wives to his Carnegie Hall concert the following week. Throughout, Phyllis Cerf, as Mrs. Churchill had done, sat quietly, and smiled gently as though saying to herself, "Now you're talking, kiddies."



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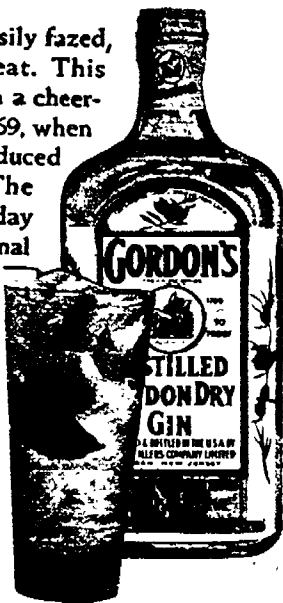
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# No wonder the English keep so cool!

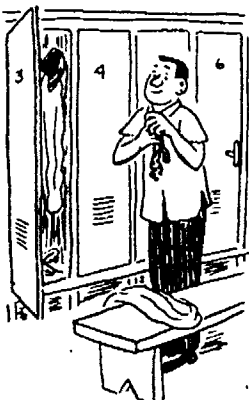
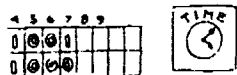
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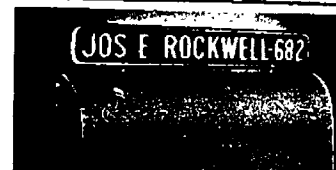
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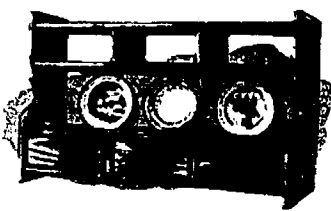
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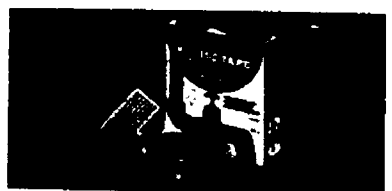


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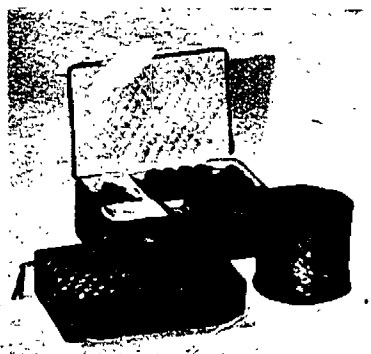
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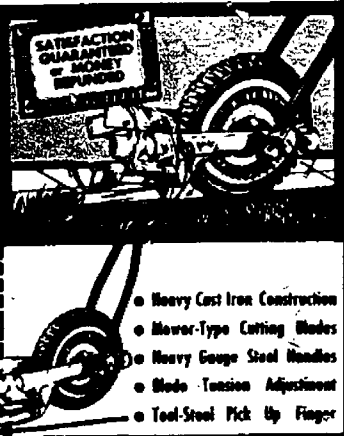
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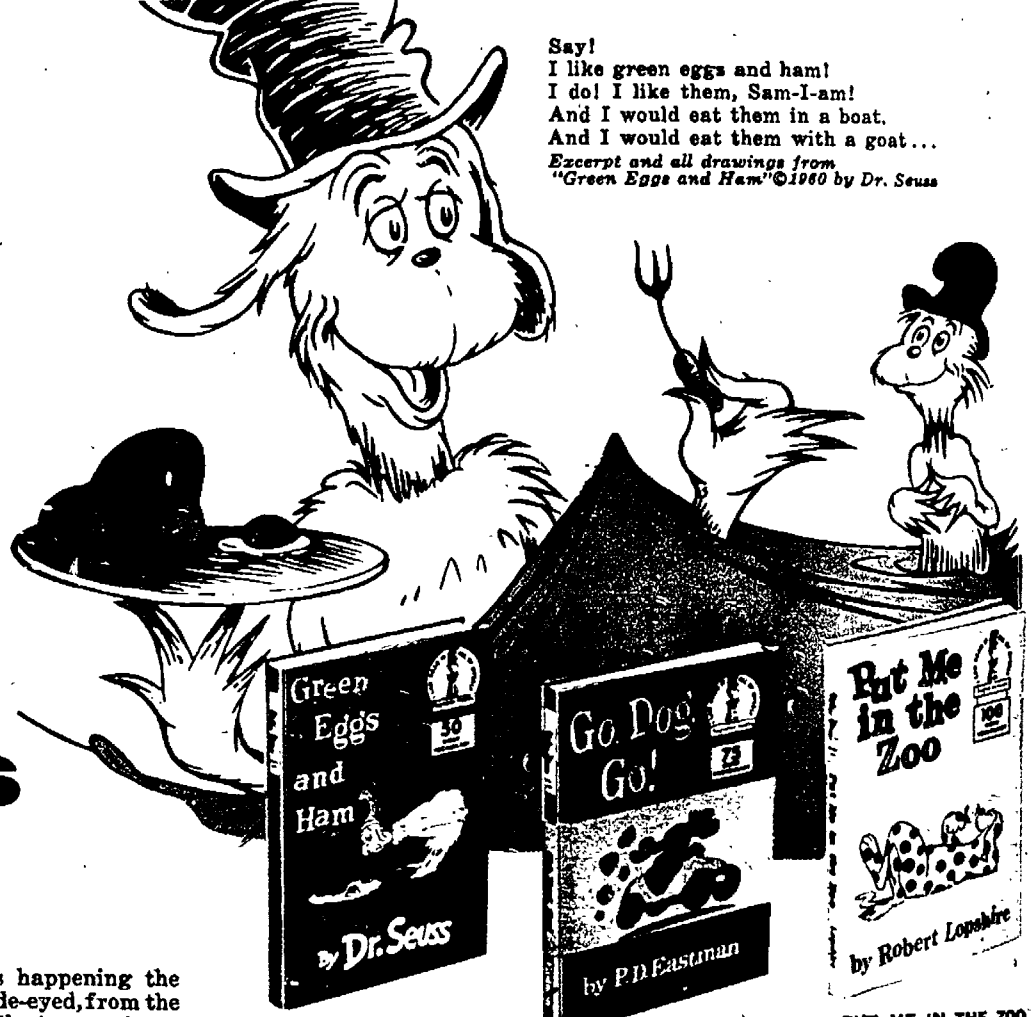
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Say!  
I like green eggs and ham!  
I do! I like them, Sam-I-am!  
And I would eat them in a boat.  
And I would eat them with a goat...  
Excerpt and all drawings from  
"Green Eggs and Ham" ©1960 by Dr. Seuss



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