

May is Bicycle Safety Month in The Pointe Area

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



Home of the News

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ACQUIRE DISPOSAL PLANT SITE

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 2

DETROIT'S MAYOR CAVANAGH plans to veto a property tax cut for city residents approved "informally" by Council members yesterday. Councilmen ended informal action on the 1963-64 budget review by voting a 22-vote cut in the present \$25.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation property tax rate. This cut, tied to a \$1 million increase in estimated revenue from the new city income tax, would bring about a \$1.10 annual saving on an average \$5,000 Detroit residence. Council approved it by a vote of five to three. Cavanagh, speaking after his return from Washington late Wednesday, termed the Council's action "only preliminary," adding that the last he will veto the budget "is good."

Friday, May 3

NEGROES STAGED the largest segregation protest demonstration in Southern history yesterday. Acting apparently on command of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., Negroes, many in their teens or younger, spent more than two hours demonstrating against the city's racial policies and practices. Groups of 10 to 50 boys and girls were reported staging four simultaneous demonstrations at different locations throughout the city.

Saturday, May 4

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT F. KENNEDY considers the Birmingham, Ala., Negro demonstrations understandable terms of resentment by "people who have been the victims of abuse and deprivations of their most basic rights." Kennedy, believing "everyone understands that the Negroes just grievances must be resolved," has asked city leaders to use their influence to stop racial conflict. "At this moment," the Attorney General said, "primary responsibility for peaceful solutions is with the leaders of business, labor and the bar, as well as the city officials themselves."

Sunday, May 5

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER and Margaretta (Happy) Murphy were married Saturday in a private ceremony on a Westchester County Rockefeller estate. The couple leave today for a secluded honeymoon at the Rockefeller ranch in Venezuela. Only "immediate members of the bride's and groom's families" attended the marriage rites, according to an official announcement issued three hours after the noon ceremony. Romance rumors linking New York's 54-year-old Republican governor and the 36-year-old Mrs. Murphy, newly divorced Social Registerite and mother of four, had aroused nationwide attention for weeks. Rockefeller, front-running GOP 1964 presidential candidate, was advised publicly by several Republican national committee members in the week that the marriage would hurt him at the polls.

Monday, May 6

THE RUSSIANS have finally admitted they found Hitler's body. Soviet Marshal Vasili Sokolovsky, chief of operations during the Battle of Berlin, told American author Cornelius Ryan how his Red troops discovered Der Fuehrer's burned remains when they smashed into Germany's capital city at the end of World War II. Ryan, author of "The Longest Day," has just ended a two-week study in Moscow of the Soviet Army's top-secret records on the taking of Berlin.

Tuesday, May 7

THE HEAD of the State Police Hockets Squad has been arrested, charged with stealing \$15,000 in confiscated funds from a Redford post safe over a period of several years. Michigan Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs announced that Detective Lt. Carl W. Robinson, the State's top vice fighter, is being held pending filing of charges by the Attorney General. "At this moment the amount he (Robinson) took is believed between \$10,000 and \$15,000 with the higher amount probably more accurate," Childs told reporters.

One of Them Will Be Picked As Miss Babe Ruth



Thursday night, May 9, is the big night for this group of pretty young ladies. Each represents one of the 12 teams in the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League and one of them will be selected as Miss Babe Ruth League of 1963. The others will comprise her court. They will reign over the Opening Day parade and ceremonies on Sunday, May 19. Judging is taking place at 7:30 o'clock in the Parcels School auditorium. The public is invited to attend. From left to right are: ROZANNE JURATOVIC, CHERYL KILLEBREW, PEACHY MACDONNELL, DEBBIE MCCARTHY, SUE GRANT, LESLIE GELDART, ROBYN RANNEY, MILO KUKOLIC, LYNNE STREYER, KATHY WARNER, LAURI SANTI and JULIE BERTIN.

To Air Proposed Budget for Park At Public Hearing

Council Gives Approval to \$1,374,584 Figure, an Increase of \$22,716 Over Last Year; Tax Rate Expected to Remain Unchanged

The Park council will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1963-64 budget on Monday, May 13, at 5 p.m. in the council chambers in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. The proposed budget is \$22,716 more than that of 1962-63.

The new budget, as recommended by City Manager Robert Stone, amounts to \$1,374,584.93, as compared to \$1,351,867.93 in the current fiscal budget.

The city manager is recommending that the city tax rate for the next fiscal year remain at \$14.95 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the same as last year, in spite of the higher budget figure.

The present tentative assessed valuation in the Park is \$47,085,800, compared to \$46,945,410 in 1962-63, according to figures released by Stone.

One Less Employee
He said it is planned that the total number of full time city employees during 1963-64 will be 99, compared to 100 for last year, and 107 in 1958.

In his new budget recommendations, Stone proposes that the \$2,900 maximum group life insurance provided for all full time city employees be increased to \$5,000, the cost to be borne by the city. Also, employees can have the option of purchasing at their own expense all or any part of the \$5,000 policy in \$1,000 amounts of permanent

Woods Budget Hearing Slated
A public hearing on Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1963-64 budget has been scheduled for Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue. Total General Fund revenues and expenditures for the next fiscal year are set at \$1,220,652. Utilities revenues are expenditures will be \$925,910.

City taxes are expected to bring in \$636,092, with State-shared taxes accounting for an additional \$291,300 in General Fund revenues. Other sources of income are: Permits—\$41,000; Licenses—\$22,000; Violation fines—\$22,000; and Miscellaneous—\$15,000.

Expenditures for the Department of Administration during fiscal 1963-64 have been set at \$136,260; for the Department of Public Safety, \$334,350; for the Department of Public Works, \$402,908; and for the Department of Parks and Recreation, \$104,341.

Additional expenditures include: Debt Service—\$50,110; Capital Improvements—\$177,583; and Sewer Loss—\$25,000. Utilities revenue have been broken down into Water Income—\$200,250; Sewer Income—\$100,000; Parking Income—\$13,910; and Milk River Income—\$8,780.

Water Expenses are expected to total \$185,350; Sewer Expenses, \$100,000; Parking Expenses, \$12,845; Milk River Expenses, \$4,500; and \$93,315 has been set aside for Debt Retirement and New Assets.

Farms Council Approves Budget
No taxpayer was present at a public hearing held in the Farms council chamber on Monday, May 6, to contest the city's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1963-64, which begins July 1.

The new budget calls for expenditure appropriations of \$1,374,585, and is \$14,785 higher than the 1962-63 budget.

The following is a summary of the new budget: Administrative—\$58,275; Police—\$215,738; Fire—\$159,348; Public Works—\$332,500; Sewerage Pumping—\$108,008; Recreation—\$70,550; General—\$231,687; Major and Extraordinary—\$193,000; and Debt Service—\$50,205.

Financing of the budget is expected from these sources: estimated revenue (state-shared fines, permits, licenses, fees, etc.)—\$284,376; Surplus reappropriated—\$72,353; and Tax Levy—\$993,857.

City Clerk Dawson F. Nacy informed the council at the meeting, the tax rate for the new fiscal year is still the same as that of the past four years, \$17.37 per \$1,000 local assessed valuation.

Deed Handed To Officials At Ceremony

Grosse Pointe-Clinton Authority Pays \$205,000 for 74-Acre Hartman Property

Officials of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority completed payment, and received a deed to the 74-acre Hartman property in Clinton Township, at a ceremony held in the Lawyers Title Insurance Building in Detroit, on Tuesday, May 7.

Deeds to the property received the final payment, \$145,500, the balance due on the \$205,000 purchase price.

The Park Farms and City had already paid a proportionate share of \$58,200 as a down payment on the land, and will be reimbursed from monies raised from the sale of a \$240,000 worth of bonds.

The bonds were sold to the National Bank of Detroit on April 2, which offered to charge the lowest interest rate, three percent.

Plan Playground Buffer
Authority officials said that \$35,000 of the money raised through the bond sale, will be used to develop 10 acres of the Hartman land as a public playground to serve as a buffer zone between the proposed incinerator building and other properties.

Tuesday's transaction is another step toward a long checked dream that began in 1957, when the property was being sought for such a purpose.

The dream was the brain child of Farms City Engineer Murray A. Smith, former Park City Manager Everett B. Lane, who is retired, and the late Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norman E. Neff.

Smith, who is the manager, and Farms Commissioner Leonard Mitchell who is chairman of the Authority, jointly announced that the fencing of the property was completed last week.

Road construction on the property, down one side and in the middle, was started last month, and is expected to be finished soon. The land has been cleared for improved gravel operations, and being prepared as a dump site, until such time it is feasible to begin construction of the incinerator building, they said.

The Hartman property is near the present dump site being used by the Park Farms and City at Quinn and Fourteen and a Half Mile road between Quinlan and Harper in

Assessed Values Change in Farms
Dawson F. Nacy, city assessor and clerk, informed the Farms council on Monday, May 6, that the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation made a reappraisal in 1962 of the city's total assessed values, and found them to be below the county level.

Nacy said that based on the reappraisal, the Bureau has equalized the values for 1963, for county tax purposes, only. The purpose of the equalization is so that there will be a fair distribution of tax payments, he said.

The following is a table of the locally assessed valuation, as compared to the county equalized valuation:

Land—Locally assessed, \$12,332,035; County equalized, \$16,632,030, an increase of \$4,299,995, or 34.748 percent.

Buildings—Local, \$36,961,906; County, \$36,597,800, a decrease of \$364,000, or minus 3.65 percent.

Total land and buildings (real)—Local, \$49,303,965; County, \$53,230,810, an increase of \$3,926,845, or 7.96 percent.

Personal—Local, \$4,564,720; County, same. Total real and personal—Local, \$53,873,315; County, \$57,795,530; less blind exemptions, \$4,000 for both local and county.

Grand total—Local, \$53,869,315; County, \$57,791,530, an increase of \$3,922,530, or 7.267 percent.

The county tax rate for 1962 was \$7.90 per \$1,000 equalized assessed valuation. This year's has not been determined yet.

Kerby School Has Cleanest Playground

Wins Clean-Up Week Contest Judged by Men's Garden Club; Barnes Second, Brownell Third

Kerby School won first place in the "Cleanest Playground Contest" sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council as part of Clean-Up Week. Dr. Custer Hometer is principal of the school.

John R. Barnes School, 20030 Morningside, where Miss Florence Cummings is principal, came in second, and Brownell Junior High School, 260 Chestnut, headed by Principal Charles E. Salzer, placed third.

The following schools received honorable mention: Mason, Montclair, Richard, St. Clare de Montefiore, and the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Judges were members of the Men's Garden Club. Alfred R. Taper was chairman. Those on his committee were John Cooper, J. Arthur Shimmin, president of the club; Gilbert Douglis, T. A. DeMaire, Charles L. Cooke, William L. Barle and Ernest C. Graham.

Kerby School will receive a Kwanzaa Flowering Cherry tree. Barnes School, a Viburnum shrub, and Brownell, a "Blue Bird" Althea.

According to Mr. Taper, it was most difficult to judge the winners in the contest for all the school playgrounds were in excellent condition. "We had to make several trips among the schools before we could award the top honors because all the playgrounds were really spruced up," he said.

Park May Shift Rubbish Collection to Contractor

Park City Manager Robert Stone disclosed that he will recommend to the Park Council at its next meeting on Monday, May 13, that the present rubbish collection program of the city be abolished, and that a private contractor be hired to do the job.

On Friday, May 3, the city manager said that he had met with the nine employees of the Department of Public Works, and informed them of the proposed abolition of their jobs by July 1.

In his report to be submitted to the council, Stone stated that a thorough study was made, and that it is his recommendation that the city's rubbish collection be done by a private contractor, rather than by municipal employees and municipally owned equipment.

He stated that it is planned that the nine employees engaged in trash collection would be used on other types of public works, such as curb construction and that no employees would be released. However, upon retirement, these employees would not be replaced.

He listed three reasons for the proposed move: 1. The Park is a member of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority. The city, therefore, would not be at the mercy of the contractor for proposed disposal of rubbish. 2. If the city were to continue to furnish collection services with city employees and

Blood Donors Being Asked To Give When Mobile Unit Visits Church on May 24

Fellowship Hall at Pointe Memorial Will Be Scene Of Collection; All Residents Urged to Help Swell Community Banks

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall Friday, May 24, from 3 until 5:30 p.m. and from 4:15 to 8:45 p.m. All Grosse Pointers are urged to donate blood, "so that when a request from your family is made, your blood bank chairman can say: 'Yes, we can supply you.'"

All member agencies of the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council are cooperating in this drive to replenish the community blood supply. Although the Council hopes to make the entire operation by appointment, walk-ins may be accommodated—if there is a vacancy.

Appointments Urged
Appointments should be made through your own Blood Bank chairman or the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church office. All 5-3773. Baby-sitting service will be available and transportation is provided on request by contacting William Queen via the Church office.

Plans for the Bloodmobile's first visit to Fellowship Hall months under the chairmanship have been underway for two of L. George Hooper and co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Castle, Mrs. Kenneth E. McMillin and William Queen.

Other Bloodmobile Committee members are Mrs. J. V. Worboys, Mrs. Alvin Berchardt, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Raymond Eddy, Miss Joan Barlett, Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Edwin L. Koning and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moroney. City Palmer is in charge of recruiting Junior Red Cross members to serve on the day of the Bloodmobile's visit.

Donors are a select group and must be screened. The following are reasons for rejection: under 18 or over 50 years of age; under 110 pounds; pregnancy or serious surgery within the year; jaundice or hepatitis for having been in direct contact with such a case in the past six months; 24 hours after immunization for diphtheria, cholera, influenza, polio, tetanus, typhoid or typhus; 24 hours after hormone, liver, vitagel, etc. injections; one year after receiving a blood transfusion or receiving any human blood products.

Juveniles Admit Boat Burglary
Two Detroit boys, 14 and 11 years old, were arrested by Park police on Friday, May 3, shortly after they broke into a boat owned by Dr. Henry Hooper of 1682 Buford, and stole valuable fishing equipment, worth a total of \$225.

The boys boarded the boat and jammed open the forward compartment to gain entrance. The craft was docked in Wall No. 10 in the waterfront park. One of the boys left a red baseball cap behind on the boat.

The owner of the cap, and his companion, returned to the park in the afternoon, to look for the lost article, and were arrested and taken to the station.

The juveniles were released to Mr. H. W. Bailey, who questioned them. The boys confessed to the burglary and took the officer to the hiding place of the cap, most of which was recovered.

The boys confessed that they had thrown some of the fishing gear into Lake St. Clair. The youngsters were released to their parents, who promised to make restitution for the lost equipment, and also that they will have their case undergo psychiatric examination and treatment.

BILFOLD HITTING
Mrs. Charles Smith of 476 Colonial court, informed Farms police on Wednesday, May 1, that a Ford billfold was missing from her home. She said it contained \$125, car keys, driver's license and personal papers.

Cat Wakens Family As House Burns
A. J. Grunde's cat received an extra portion of milk and fish Wednesday, May 1. The treat, suggested by City Fire Marshal George N. Coriden, was rewarded for waking Grunde and his daughter, asleep in their home at 464 Neff road, when fire originating in an upstairs back room filled the house with smoke.

The cat's yowls woke the Grundes shortly before 5 a.m. City firemen, who raced to the scene, were forced to don masks to enter the smoke-filled residence. They located the source of the blaze, used water to extinguish it, and all men and equipment were back in the station before 6 a.m.

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Estimated smoke damage (to furniture, clothing, etc.) has been set at between \$400 and \$450. Repairs to the building will cost approximately \$600.

Cause of the fire, according to Fire Marshal Coriden, is "possible spontaneous combustion. Neither Grunde nor his daughter had been in the room for two days or more, ruling out the possibility of a cigarette-induced blaze.

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School Publication Shows How Tax Money Was Spent
Grosse Pointers, who approved an extensive construction and rehabilitation program for their public schools, nearly four years ago, have been given an illustrated resume of work accomplished, and a report on work underway. The latest issue of "Education in Our Town," official organ of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, is devoted to construction-rehabilitation program progress.

To date, changes have been made in 14 buildings. Brownell Junior High School boasts two new music rooms, Richard and Perry Elementary Schools have added two and six classrooms respectively, and the home-making rooms at Pines Junior High School have been remodeled.

GPHS, where a new library will soon cover part of the present parking area, already has a new Math Center and Overhead Corridor leading from the main High School to the Industrial Arts Building. Modern bleachers, with a more than 2,000-person seating capacity, provide good visibility, safety and comfort for high school sports fans, and two Language Laboratories are constantly in use.

These language laboratories, especially designed to facilitate the modern aural-oral method of language instruction, have been constructed in each secondary school.

Desks and other furnishings have been replaced in more than 75 of the district's classrooms.

Center Drive Has \$47,398 From 3,108
Campaign Ahead of Last Year, But \$13,000 Is Still Needed to Reach Quota

In the final three weeks remaining in the active campaign period of its 1963 drive, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial still needs \$13,000 to reach the \$60,600 figure necessary to balance its budget for the fiscal year beginning August 1.

Gerald C. Schroeder, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's volunteer Board of Directors, is pleased with the returns thus far in the campaign. After a slow beginning the drive has picked up steam and receipts now stand at \$47,398 from 3,108 donors as compared to \$44,861 received from 2,749 givers by the same date in 1962.

The last \$16,000 of the needed \$60,600, however, is always the hardest money to obtain in the campaign. To achieve the quota the campaign committee is mailing this week a third follow-up letter to givers of record, and beginning next week volunteers will begin a telephone follow-up. The target date for the end of the drive is fittingly set for Memorial Day when services are given on the lake side lawn in honor of those Pointers who served and gave their lives in World War II and Korea.

Thomas L. Munson, President of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Board of Directors, wishes to emphasize how gratified he is with the progress of the drive so far. The returns indicate a broad acceptance and appreciation of the work of the Center. The Board wishes to publicly thank contributors who gifts have recently been received. They include—

April 15
Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Auch, E. M. Baker, Jr., Mrs. John L. Booth Judge and Mrs. George E. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bregel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, E. Bernard Brogan, James E. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Mrs. Lawrence H. Burdard, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, Mr. and Mrs. James Champagne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Colford, Glenn M. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cushman.

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

REPRESENTING all airlines and the prices are standard. TU 5-7510

Marshall to Talk on Cuba Before Friends of Library

"Cuba and the United States" is the red hot topic chosen by news analyst R. L. A. Marshall for his talk to the Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library and guests at their annual spring dinner meeting on Thursday May 16.

Climaxing the year's activities the dinner will be given in the William Fries ballroom of the War Memorial Center for the first time.

"We are most happy to be able to make the shift from the Aiger House," says Friends' President W. Howard T. Snyder, "because in previous years the large attendance strained the capacity of the dinner site."

Election of officers will be held after the dinner with Joseph N. Jennings, chairman of the nominating committee, presenting the candidates. President Snyder will introduce the speaker.

Recognized nationally as one of the most astute military critics of our time, Brigadier General Marshall is the veteran editorial writer and military authority of the Detroit News staff. He has been attached to the News since 1927 except for the long leaves of absence when he served in high posts for the U.S. Army.

He enlisted in 1917, serving overseas as instructor for two years during World War I and participating in the major campaigns. In 1921 when he wound up this phase of his military career he had been commissioned First Lieutenant in Infantry.

Simultaneous with his early newspaper years in El Paso, Tex., he also served as a private in the Texas National Guard. In 1942 he re-entered military service as expert consultant to the Secretary of War. As a Major in the Infantry he was assigned as Chief of Orientation for the entire Army. He establishes the Army News

Service, wrote the basic national policy on Americans of Japanese blood, and developed the plan for indoctrination of enemy prisoners of war.

Assigned in 1942 to the newly-formed Historical Division, his initial duty was to make a detailed analysis of the First Tokyo Raid for the Army, Navy, and Air Force. In October 1943, he was detailed to the Central Pacific Area to develop methods of battlefield research which subsequently became standard procedure in all theaters of war. Serving with the 27th Division he participated in the invasion of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

Prior to the Normandy invasion he was transferred to the 27th and thereafter personally covered all airborne operations in the Theater.

In December 1944 he was promoted to Colonel, G.H.C. and was named Chief Historian of the Theater in 1945, serving as such on the staff of the Supreme Commander until returning to the U.S. in January, 1946. During this period he installed the system of General Staff research among the defeated enemy commanders.

In 1948 he was again recalled to active duty to write the initial staff studies looking to the formation of M.A.T.O. Later he served twice in Korea, in the Sinai War, and the Lebanon Civil War. In August 1960 he retired from military service with enough medals, from not only our grateful Army but all the Allies, to cover two chests.

Besides writing as a military expert for top-flight magazines including The Reporter, Harper's and Life and having his military columns syndicated, Marshall has published at least 70 books. Best known is his "Park Chop Hall."

The General's writing facility is matched by his ability as a speaker with a ready opinion on the major issues in our political life.

Plant Site

(Continued from Page 1)

Clinton Township. The present dump costs \$52,500 a year to operate, the Parks officials said.

To Close Old Site
They said that the old dump site will be closed by September of this year, if not sooner, and then turned over to the Township for development into a public park. There will be no dumping on the new site until the old one is closed, it was said.

The Hartman property is presently being dredged for new gravel. Smith and Mitchell said. There is an estimated one million cubic yards of gravel remaining on the land.

A contractor, who is operating the pit, will pay the Authority a 25-cent royalty on each cubic yard of gravel removed, which means the Authority will realize approximately \$350,000, which is more than the sum paid for the land.

Could Dump 50 Years

Smith and Mitchell said that the more gravel that is taken out of the pit, the bigger will be the hole, and the bigger the hole, the more dumping that can be done. They said if all the gravel is removed, the pit will be deep enough to permit dumping for at least 50 years, possibly more.

The Woods and Shores have expressed an interest in joining the Authority, and have been assured that they will be accepted as partners, the officials said.

Acceptance of the two Points, or any other communities, would mean changing the Articles of Incorporation to include them as partners, it was said.

Building to Cost Million

An incinerator building to be constructed on the Hartman site, will cost an estimated million dollars, and will require another bond issue, the Authority officials said.

The cost of the property and improvements is being shouldered by the present three-Pointe partners, with Clinton Township exempt from any payments. However, the Township will share in the cost of the incinerator construction.

Park Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

insurance at any time during their employment.

He further recommends that a double indemnity clause be inserted in the \$5,000 group life insurance policy, whereby the employee's beneficiaries receive \$10,000 in case of accidental death, on or off the job.

Slone stated that the proposed fiscal budget also contains provisions for a three percent increase in the salaries of all full time employees.

The following are the budget requirements for the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1: Administration and General—\$102,890.36; Public Safety—\$413,368.82; Parks and Recreation—\$66,000.34; Public Works—\$527,141.51; Health and Welfare—\$4,259; Employee Pension and Insurance—\$102,979; Contingency—\$10,000; Capital Improvement Appropriation—\$125,000; and Debt Service—\$83,892.60.

Revenues for the budget are anticipated from these sources: Property Tax—\$795,700; Miscellaneous Revenues—\$580,000; and Appropriation of Surplus—\$48,884.65.

In the Capital Improvement Program, Slone recommended the following major projects during the new fiscal year be undertaken: Equipment replacement—\$30,000; Street resurfacing—\$50,000; Pump station, reconditioning of one pump—\$6,000; McMillan land contract, principal and interest—\$8,100; Sewer construction—\$75,000; Marina construction—\$15,000; and Land acquisition—\$20,000.

The total program as proposed amounts to \$215,100.

Recovery, Inc. Meets Mondays

"Recovery, Inc.," a self-help Evangelical Lutheran Church, society for nervous and former Chalfonte and Lothrop roads, mental patients, meets Monday. The public is welcome. For further information call DR 1-5394 evenings at a p.m. in St. Paul.

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School Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms. Mason is among the schools where libraries have been improved, enlarged or completely replaced, and improvements have been made in science and playground facilities throughout the district.

Counseling and guidance facilities at the high school have been improved through consolidation of counseling personnel and activities in a centrally-located guidance center; there is a seven-room addition to Ferry School currently under construction; and a continuing program of better illumination, sound conditioning and light control is underway in all schools.

As a result of this program, most of the district's classrooms now have acoustic tile ceilings, fluorescent lights, and drapes to permit film and slide projection during the school day. Defer, Malre, Mason, Richard, Trombly, Pierre and the High School have received major portions of this type of improvement.

Future projects include an addition to Malre School, providing adequate music and library facilities and ending the use of sub-standard classrooms.

Park Rubbish

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment, replacement of equipment would have to be necessary during the next three years.

3. Studies show that there will be a net savings of approximately \$5,000 the first year by using the contractor method and this savings would increase as Public Works Department employees retire.

And 4. With available labor in the DPW it gives the city an opportunity to accomplish a number of needed maintenance and public works projects that can be better done by city employees than by contractors, such as, (a) section curb replacement; (b) better sewer cleaning and maintenance; and (c) construction of needed manholes throughout the sewer system to facilitate better cleaning of sewers.

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Good taste tells the story

Natural shoulders summer weight sport coats, so weightlessly cool in a blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton.

An array of interesting patterns, plaids, stripes and checks in handsome mixtures of Blue, Gray and Brown.

\$37.50

Coordinated Summer Slacks \$20.00



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the men's wear shop

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You'll admire the 1963 Cadillac all the more when you drive it! The car's youthfully lithe and vigorous lines are only a hint of the eager action that awaits you at the wheel. Your dealer has a Cadillac awaiting your most exacting inspection. You'll find it an enlightening experience.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED  DEALER

O'LEARY CADILLAC, INC.

17153 E. JEFFERSON AVENUE GROSSE POINTE 30, MICH.

Driver Caught Following 100 m.p.h., 25-Minute Chase

Ten police cars were involved in a 25-minute chase of a Park motorist on Thursday, May 2, at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. A Park policeman received minor injuries when the motorist struck the officer's scout car in a bid to escape.

Three Park and seven Detroit cruisers chased George J. Blake 2 1/2 of 3775 Three Mile drive through Park and Detroit streets, at speeds ranging from 60 to 100 miles an hour, according to information released by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

Blake was arrested at Three Mile drive and Frankfort in Detroit, and taken to the Park station, where he was charged with reckless driving and endangering life and property. He was locked up in the local jail until he posted bond of \$100 pending a court hearing on the charge, the chief said.

The motorist was stopped after he ran into a scout car driven by Park Police Sgt. Charles French, who was speeding east on Frankfort, to Three Mile, to block off Blake's escape route.

The scout car was slightly damaged, and the officer suffered minor injuries to his left hand, and was shaken up when he fell by Blake.

Two other Park police cars, and seven dispatched by Detroit, when help was requested, participated in the pursuit, Chief Louwers said.

Blake was seen driving east

on Jefferson, by Patrolmen Crandall, LaLonde and William Collin LaLonde and William Crandall, at about 1:30 a.m. Blake was in a small sport car, and traveling at an excessive speed.

The officers gave chase and attempted to pace Blake, when he suddenly turned left onto Bedford, LaLonde and Crandall, about a quarter of a block behind the motorist, on Bedford, paced his speed at 60 miles an hour. The street is zoned for 25 an hour.

Blake slowed for St. Paul avenue, then opened up to 70 an hour without stopping. The police car was falling behind and the officers called for assistance.

LaLonde and Crandall said that Blake failed to slow down or stop for Kercheval, Vernor Charlevoix, or Mack, all stop streets.

French and Patrolman Henry Wilson, in separate cars, appeared and joined the chase which had gone into Detroit.

The chase continued on the Detroit streets, in an area covering East Outer drive and Mack, Whittier and Harper, Harper and Seven Mile road, and Cadioux and Warren. The speed now was 100 miles an hour.

The Detroit police cars converged in the area and joined in the chase, which ended at Three Mile and Frankfort.

Detroit police made a report of the accident between French's and Blake's vehicles. Blake has an extremely bad driving record, police said.

Hill Merchants Hold Seminar

Over 50 business and professional men and women of the "Hill" area of Grosse Pointe Farms met with Dr. Lynn Stockman in a seminar sponsored by the Kercheval on the Hill Association.

The association was held at Chet Sampson's, Monday, May 6, for the purpose of delineating their place in the community and ways of serving the community better.

Dr. Stockman is a graduate of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Northwestern University.

He serves as a consultant to the National Retail Trade Association and the Small Business Administration. During the past ten years he has conducted short courses, seminars, and/or workshops for a large number of trade and professional groups.

The Kercheval on the Hill Association, one of the strongest groups in the area, planned the seminar as part of its continuing program to improve and expand the services offered the residents.

Law Violators Pay in Shores

Shores Judge John Gillis accepted a plea of guilty to reckless driving from John S. Halwood of 2885 Van Dyke, Warren, at a court hearing held on Monday, April 22. The charge was reduced from drunk driving.

Halwood was ordered to pay a fine of \$100, on the lesser charge.

Patrick H. Bopp of 15100 Fortham, Detroit, charged with driving on Lake Shore in violation of driving restrictions, commercial use only, was found guilty. He paid a fine of \$20, and was put on probation for six months, with no driving for 60 days.

William W. Prentiss of 1419 Neidt place, Detroit, accused of reckless driving on Lake Shore, pled guilty to a lesser charge, driving 65 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. He paid a fine and court costs of \$87.56.

Donald S. Hakim of 6015 Kenningson, Detroit, charged with speeding 55 miles an hour on Lake Shore was found guilty and paid a fine of \$24.

Robert A. Bouse of 5600 Nell, Utica, Mich., paid a fine of \$12 after he was found guilty of driving 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Gerald A. Hawk of 23825 Raven, East Detroit, was found guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore and it cost him \$15.

Judge Gillis accepted a plea of guilty to reckless driving made by Louis W. Reno of 338 Ridge, reduced from an original charge of drunk driving. Reno paid a fine and court costs of \$32.50. The violation occurred on Lake Shore.

Dean A. Beaupre of 278 Ridgmont, was found guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$30.


Lawrence D. LaPensee of 21816 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and was fined \$15.

Dwight D. Lindsey of 20440 Coleman avenue, Mt. Clemens, paid a fine of \$15. He was found guilty of the charge of speeding 49 miles an hour on Lake Shore.


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assist you in the selection of a camp wardrobe best
suited to your boy's needs.



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protect growing feet perfectly; the only sneakers for girls and boys that have a Posture Foundation arch wedge and sponge cushion insert to help distribute weight properly and decrease foot and leg strain. A. White or blue plain toe. Child sizes 4 to 12, 3.98, Misses sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 4.25 B. Red or blue toe cap sneakers. Child sizes: 4 to 12, 3.98, misses sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 4.25 C. Boys' white oxford. Sizes 11 to 2, 5.75, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, 5.98 D. Boys' hi sneaker. White. Sizes 4 to 2, 5.75, 2 1/2 to 6, 5.98

Dr. Whittaker Heads Society

Alfred R. Whittaker, M.D., installed Monday evening, May 6, as president of the Wayne County Medical Society. For the next 12 months, Dr. Whittaker will head this profession of society of more than 2,800 Doctors of Medicine in Wayne County.

The installation ceremony was a feature of the society's 114th Annual Meeting at the David Whitney House, 1010 Antietan road, Detroit.

Dr. Whittaker, a specialist in the field of surgery, has practiced in the Detroit area for over 35 years, and is currently on the staff of the Detroit Memorial Hospital, and Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Whittaker took his pre-medical training at the University of Michigan and Western Reserve University. He received his M.D. degree from the Ohio State University in 1918. Internship at Roosevelt in New York City was followed by residency at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

In addition to local and state medical associations, Dr. Whittaker claims membership in the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, and the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma. He is also vice-regent of the International College of Surgeons and a Past President of the Industrial Medical Association.

The Wayne physicians' new president was elected a member of Wayne State University Board of Governors in the recent spring election. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Board of Directors of both the Economic Club of Detroit and of Michigan Blue Shield. Dr. Whittaker serves on the Michigan Historical Society, and by appointment of the Governor, the Mackinac Island State Park Commission. On the occasion of Detroit's 250th Birthday Celebration, Dr. Whittaker was named Chairman of the Mayor's Planning Committee. His many contributions to the city and state were recognized by the award of an Honorary Doctor of Arts Degree by Wayne State University in 1957.

Dr. Whittaker and his wife, the former Margaret Evans of Weston, Ohio, are the parents of five children. The Whittakers are members of Christ Episcopal Church and maintain their residence at 17000 E. Jefferson avenue.

Youths Charged In Theft of Oil

Two 18-year-old boys were arraigned before City Judge Douglas L. Paterson at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. The young men, Paul Richard Shugar, 8027 Badger, Detroit, and Joseph Albert Binkowski, 6951 Carrie, Detroit, stood mute when charged with disorderly person and larceny of oil.

Judge Paterson set trial for 1 p.m. yesterday, too late for a report of the proceedings to be included in this week's NEWS. Shugar and Binkowski were released Wednesday, May 1, upon payment of a \$500 bond apiece.

City Patrolmen Donald J. Fritiz and Duncan MacEachern apprehended the teenagers late Sunday evening, April 28. The officers, on regular patrol, checked a car parked in the lot of O'Leary Cadillac, 17153 E. Jefferson, shortly after 11:30 p.m.

They saw no one around, but returned 15 minutes later to find Shugar and Binkowski, observed walking on the sidewalk along E. Jefferson, beside the car. Taken to the City police station, the boys refused to answer any questions and were locked up for the night.

Further investigation revealed some 25 quarts of oil missing from O'Leary Cadillac. Shugar and Binkowski were charged with taking the oil.


SUMMER COORDINATES WITH STAMINA

boys' color-coord slacks, shorts, shirts

designed for rugged wear, colorfast washability and clean-cut good looks.

Navy or khaki tab-front slacks and jamaica shorts of cotton and 420 nylon blend fineline twill. Navy or brown miniature tartan plaid cotton shirt with button-down collar, short sleeves.

Shorts: 4-7 sizes, 2.50 8-14, 3.00
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Shirt: 4-7 sizes, 2.50 8-14, 3.00




Jacobson's

DETROIT CAR IMPOUNDED
City police impounded an Austin Healy late Friday evening, May 3, and ticketed its owner, David E. Finger, 7732 Evergreen, Detroit, for driving on expired license plates.

FOR RENT
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Machine washable, colorfast, shrinkage-controlled cotton shirts, now at great savings for all his summer and camp needs! We show three from a collection of crew neck, V-neck, boat neck, and drop shoulder styles in light and dark colorings. Small, medium, large, extra large.



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The self-made man often sets himself up on top of the world and then gives his seat to a lady.

THE PROBLEM

Many college students find that the chief obstacle in getting an education today is in finding a place to park.

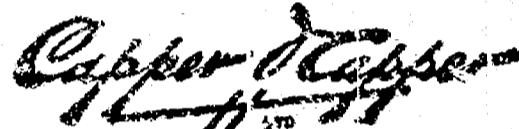


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British tailored for the ultimate in style and lasting water repellency. Resists stains and soil, can be washed or dry cleaned without reproofing.

COLORS: Dover Sand, Fawn, Olive, Navy and Black. \$49.50

Lady Macintosh coats available also.



Woodward at Grand Circus Park Also in Chicago

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR WEISS

A native Detroit, Mr. Weiss, 67, of 1952 Country Club, died Tuesday, April 30, at St. Mary's Nursing Home.

He is survived by a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Sam Allen.

Services were Friday, May 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

CLARISSA ROLLINS

Services for Clarissa McLean Rollins were Thursday, May 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, with interment at Woodmere cemetery.

Mrs. Rollins, 74, died Sunday, April 28, at her residence, 44 Moran road. A native Detroit, she was the widow of the late Frank Rollins. There are no immediate survivors.

MABEL M. MARSHALL

Mabel M. Marshall, 71, formerly of 774 Grand Marais, died Sunday, April 28, at Cheboygan, Michigan.

Among the survivors are her husband, Harry A. Marshall; two daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Wynn and Mrs. George Bloink; and a sister, Mrs. Gene Espartero, of Birchwood, N.J.

Services were Thursday afternoon, May 2, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier. Interment was in Acadia Park cemetery.

Mrs. Marshall was a life member of the Highland Park Chapter No. 440, Eastern Star.

PETER WILHELMSEN

Peter Wilhelmssen, a native of Denmark, died Wednesday, May 1, at Eastside General Hospital. He was 74, and lived at 1102 Lakepointe.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; two sons, Hans P. and Ralph M.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Lingsman; and a brother, Edward.

Services were Friday evening, May 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was Monday, May 6, in Oak Grove cemetery, Manistee, Mich.

WILLIAM CANTLEY

William Cantley, 79, of 433 Moran road, died Sunday, May 5, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Among the survivors are his wife, Louella; a daughter, Mrs. Jerome W. Howard; a granddaughter, Mrs. Judith Akroyd; and a great-granddaughter, Kinckerley Akroyd.

Services and interment were Wednesday, May 8, in Allentown Pa.

RICHARD W. BROOMHAM

Services for Richard W. Broomham, 64, of 821 Lake Shore, were Tuesday, May 7, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Broomham died Saturday, May 4, at Henry Ford Hospital.

JEWELRY REMODELING

Old Jewelry Bought and Redesigned. Rings Sized Same Day. Diamonds Checked Free. Highgrade Watch Repairing. Alfred E. Zier. In Alger Theater Bldg. JEWELER & GOLDSMITH. 16437 E. Warren TU 1-4980

FOREST K. WOOMER

Mr. Woomer, of 1780 Allard, died Thursday, May 2, in Eastside General Hospital. He was 64.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a son, Dr. Donald F. Woomer; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah L. Soule and Mrs. Barbara Ann Rodrigues; a brother, Rev. George Q. Woomer; six sisters, Clair, Mrs. Edna Houck, Mrs. Ellen Hamilton, Mrs. Anna Waugerman, Mrs. Fay Clites and Mrs. Ruth Crouse; and five grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, May 4, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier, and interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

MARGARIT BARTMAN

A native Grosse Pointe, Margaret (Maggie) Bartman, 79, of 718 Notre Dame, died Saturday, May 4, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was the widow of the late Daniel L. Bartman.

Surviving are a daughter, Violet; and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Bernor.

Services were Wednesday, May 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JOHN F. SEWARD

Mr. Seward, director of sales for Sherman Laboratories, died Sunday, May 5, at his residence, 608 Sherman road. He was 57, and a native of Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Irene K.; a daughter, Sister Mary Ann Frances, R.S.M.; two sons, Richard D. and Robert G.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Sennach; two brothers, James V. and Charles; and a granddaughter, Colleen Marie Seward.

Services were Wednesday, May 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MRS. FLOY T. MUNSON

Mrs. Floyd T. Munson, 83, widely known in Detroit cultural circles some years ago and mother of two prominent Pointe professional men, died May 6 in Denver, Colo., following a lingering illness.

Born in Belmont, New York, July 22, 1879, Mrs. Munson was the widow of the late, prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. Frederick T. Munson, who practiced in Detroit from 1912 to 1948.

While in Detroit, Mrs. Munson was active in the Women's City Club, Wayne County Medical Auxiliary and in various writing and garden organizations. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William A. Fischer of Frederic, Wisconsin and Mrs. Robert W. Roth of Denver, Colorado and two sons, Dr. H. T. E. Munson and Thomas L. Munson, attorney and a director of the Detroit Bar Association, both of Grosse Pointe.

A memorial service will be conducted in the Aurora Presbyterian Church, Aurora, Colorado, on Friday, May 10. Burial will be in the family plot at Belmont, New York. The family requests no flowers and that memorials be given to the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church.

APPOINTMENTS: Earl I. Heenan was appointed to serve on the General Employees' Retirement Commission, and Jean F. Merritt, to serve on the Policemen Firemen Retirement Commission, by the Farms council on Monday, May 6. Councilmen William G. Butler and Benjamin Warren were appointed to serve on both commissions.

Observe Music Week at Schools

National Music Week, observed May 5 through 12 all over the country, will be given special acclaim as far as Brown Junior High School students are concerned.

On Friday, May 10, beginning at 8 o'clock, 80 members of the seventh grade band and 80 Concert Band instrumentalists, directed by Dewey D. Kalember, will present a concert in the school's auditorium-gym for parents and friends.

Included in the repertoire of the seventh grade students are two numbers with a Latin beat—"Holiday in Spain" and "Tangotona." Varying in geographical background, however, will be selections from Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite."

Of special interest is a concert trio, composed of Dave Fernstrom, Bill Lafluer and Ron Richards.

The Concert Band will continue the Latin trend with "El Conquistador," a Spanish march, before presenting the familiar "Mississippi Suite" by Ferde Grofe. Other numbers are Carter's "Overture in Classical Style" and Erickson's "Sonnatina for Band."

The musical evening will close with Sousa's rousing "El Capitan March."

Band members are selling tickets, but they may also be purchased at the door.

Dinner Planned To Aid Hospital

A stag dinner at \$100 a plate will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the evening of May 15 by the St. John's Hospital Guild.

Purpose of the dinner is to raise money for construction of a home for residents and interns at the hospital, 22101 Moross road.

Features of the program will be presentation of the Guild's "Man of the Year" award to George A. Gardella, Sr. The presentation will be made by Msgr. Hubert A. Maino, former editor of the Michigan Catholic.

Cletus J. Welling is general chairman of the dinner committee. George Custer is president of the Guild.

St. John's, a 300-bed general hospital, was opened in 1952, and is operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph. It is named for St. John of God, a Portuguese saint of the 16th century. He was a patron of the sick and founder of the Hospitallers. Plans are under way to increase capacity by 200 beds in the near future.

Mr. Gardella is a prominent member of St. John's Guild and has been active in various charities for many years.

Church Reveals New Members

First English Evan, Lutheran Church, Wedgewood & Vernier recently welcomed the following new members as announced by Pastor Paul Keppler:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Morris DePouw, Judi, Gary and Thomas DePouw, Mr. and Mrs. David Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gerds and Gary Gerds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grolla, Mrs. Karl Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and Carol Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoettley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoenhals, Mrs. H. F. Schulte, Mary Spoehr, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and Cheryl Thomas, Mrs. William Vanderhoet and Esther Visbara.

A coffee hour was arranged in the Fellowship Hall following the morning service to welcome these members into the church.

BURGLAR-PROOF GUARDS WINDOW-DOOR SKYLIGHT. A-TEC TW 2-7800

At East Side's Newest LOWREY CENTER. A complete 2-Keyboard Organ with 13 Pedals. At the lowest price ever. New LOWREY "STARLET ORGAN" \$495. Easy Terms. No Money Down. CALL FOR FREE HOME TRIAL. A New Spinnet Walnut 88 KEY PIANO at only 495.00. The Conservatory. 22933 Gratiot Ave. HOURS 11 to 9. PR 5-8001. 1 1/2 blocks north of Nine Mile Rd.

Give your valuable woolens, carpets and furs



YEAR 'ROUND PROTECTION against moths... and other pests!

ROSE HOME SERVICE OFFERS YOU Guaranteed, professional protection against moths, ants, carpet beetles, spiders and other insect pests... 365 days a year!

Now! Enjoy freedom from costly, harmful home insect pests. Rose Home Service brings researched, scientific protection into your home... and keeps it there all year for only pennies a day!

ROSE-Since 1860 8401 W. Chicago Detroit 4, Mich. ROSE HOME SERVICE A DIVISION OF ROSE-EXTERMINATOR CO. Call the Rose Man-TE 4-9300

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York Jewelers proudly introduces new CONTEMPORARY WALLACE STERLING. SOLILOOY Sculptured motion in lines that flow together to create a moving, dynamic design. A stylized leaf decoration brings a touch of tradition to the modern silhouette of STILL MOOD. EACH \$31.25 Fed. Tax Incl., 4-pc. place setting. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Three most-wanted Serving Pieces: Sugar Spoon • Table-spoon • Butter Knife. A regular \$34.75 Value. LIMITED TIME ONLY \$17.39 with purchase of four 5-pc. place settings. Ask about our special Set Savings, available on convenient budget plan. York JEWELERS. Open Thursday evenings Till 9 p.m. 16835 KERCHEVAL, in the Village Grosse Pointe

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SEE THE "MONEY MUSEUM" EXHIBIT AT OUR GROSSE POINTE OFFICE. Silver Tetradrachm of Athens, 5th Century B.C. The National Bank of Detroit Special Money Museum Exhibit will be here Thursday, May 9, through Tuesday, May 21. See it. Admission free. Money talks—when it's in the form of rare old coins. They tell a good part of the story of mankind. Come in and see coins that tell tales of traders and pirates, of merchants and seafarers. See coins of the Holy Land exchanged for goods in markets during the time of Christ. See, too, ancient coins of the mysterious East, coins that tell of lost cities and forgotten temples. Let your imagination tour the modern world through the collection of foreign coins and paper money. Come in any time during banking hours—8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday or until 6:00 p.m. Friday. GROSSE POINTE OFFICE. 17449 EAST JEFFERSON AVE. AT RIVARD. NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Five Given Promotions In Park Fire Department

Five Park firemen were promoted to higher ranks, effective as of Wednesday, May 1, according to information released by City Manager Robert Stone.

The promotions were made to fill vacancies created by the retirement of Fire Chief George deCaussin, who retired on Tuesday, April 30, after more than 33 years with the Park Fire Department. He was chief for 10 years.

Stone announced the following promotions: William Graul from captain to chief, Henry DeClerk from lieutenant to captain, James Sullivan from sergeant to lieutenant, Philip Costa from fire inspector to sergeant, and David Taylor from fireman to fire inspector.

Center Offers Olympic Film

Members of the committee charged with securing the 1968 Olympics for Detroit will give a presentation of their plans in the Philips Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, Monday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. The public, adults and young alike, are cordially invited without charge.

The Olympic Presentation Film, which reaffirmed the U.S. choice of Detroit as the 1968 games site (this country will be pushing at the International Conference in Nairobi this fall, will be shown. This movie shows all the new facilities planned to accommodate the games if they come to Michigan, such as the closed rowing course in the Detroit River, the new velodrome, new housing and new stadium.

Frank Hedge, Jack Tompkins and Fred Nathaniel Jr. of the Olympic Committee will then outline the strategy they, Mayor Cavanagh and Governor Romney will use to edge out the other big contenders for the games site. These rivals are primarily Mexico City and Lyons, France.

Perhaps of especial interest to the young people will be the tonight Clark Scholtes, the Pointe's own young Olympic swimmer, will give us a just what the games mean to a competitor, how they are conducted and how international fellowship and fitness standards are fostered by this competition.

Pilot Club Views Road Death Film

The Pilot Club of Detroit, affiliated with Pilot International, viewed the film "Death on the Highway," at the War Memorial Center on Tuesday, April 25.

Joyce VanderPyl, president of the Detroit group, called the viewing and question and answer period that followed, "the organization's top safety program of the year."

The film was shown through the courtesy of the Park Police Department, with Patrolman George Blair, safety officer, handling the projector.

Police Chief Arthur Lovviers assisted the officer, and conducted the question and answer period that followed. He also lectured on safety rules of the road.

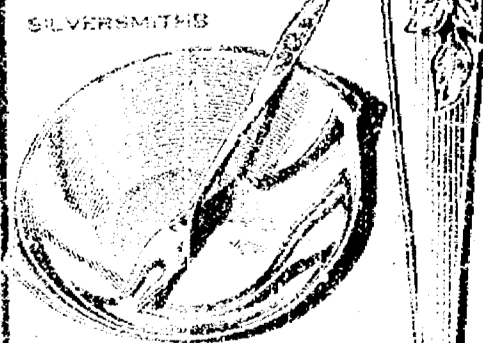
Pilot International and its affiliates are comprised of women members, such as doctors, lawyers, teachers, and others engaged in professional careers.

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Brownies Present Tree to School



A flowering crab tree was presented to Richard School by Brownie Troops 539 and 868 recently. Student Council officers KRIS THOMPSON and SUE BEYER are shown receiving the gift on behalf of the student body. A number of Brownies look on. MRS. HAROLD MACHAMER and MRS. WYMAN BARRETT lead Troop 539 while MRS. JOHN KEOGH and MRS. EDWIN PEABODY head Troop 868. RICHARD KAY, Richard principal, was present for the ceremony and planting of the tree on the school grounds.

Chief Graul, 56, joined the Park Department on June 1, 1928. He lives with his wife, the former Charlotte Dierick, at 1640 Faircourt. They have five children, three married and two living at home.

The Grauls moved to the Faircourt address in 1960. Prior to that, they lived at 1147 Lakepointe from 1912 to 1960. They plan to return to the Park in the near future.

A native of Detroit, Graul has lived in the Pointe since he was six years old.

Capt. DeClerk, 56, a native of the Pointe, lives at 1334 Beaconsfield, with his wife, the former Marie Van Daele of Detroit. They have no children.

The captain was born on the old DeClerk farm, in a house that was on the site of what is now Jefferson and Nottingham. He was educated in Cadieux High School, renamed the Grosse Pointe High School.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Navy from August 1943 to November 1945. He was honorably discharged with the rating of specialist third class.

He joined the Fire Department on June 1, 1928; was made a sergeant on May 1, 1943; and lieutenant, November 1, 1953.

Lt. Sullivan, 50, lives at 915 Beaconsfield. He is married to the former Grace McCloskey of Detroit. They have three daughters, all single and living at home when not attending college.

The new lieutenant has lived in the Park all his life. He was born in Queen avenue, now known as Nottingham. He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific from October, 1942 to March 1946. He was honorably discharged with the rating of sergeant.

A native of Detroit, Sgt. Costa, 41, has lived in the Pointe for 17 years, 14 of them as a resident of the Park.

He and his wife, the former Anne Marcic of Detroit, live at 1134 Nottingham, and are the parents of four sons.

A veteran of World War II, Costa served with the United States Army from January 1943 to November 1945. He was in the South Pacific, and saw action from Australia to Japan. He was honorably discharged with the rating of technician fifth class.

He joined the department on April 3, 1949, and was promoted to fire inspector on July 1, 1961.

Taylor, 43, lives at 1229 Beaconsfield. He was hired by the Fire Department on February 6, 1944.

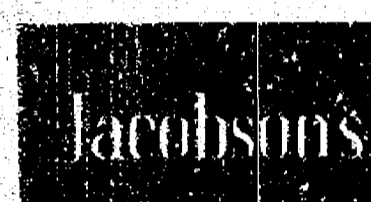
He was born in Mt. Clemens and educated in St. Clair Shores schools. He is married, but there are no children.



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DRAG RACERS NABBED

Tickets for reckless driving were issued to two teenage boys, observed drag racing on Maumee from Fisher to Rivard Monday evening, April 15. Patrolman Thomas McLaughlin, Jr. took the two young men to the City police station. Their parents were notified and went to the station to pick up their sons.

The first school bus in the fall seems to be as welcome to mothers as the first flowers of spring to all of us.

Prescriptions Filled
Ray-Ban Sun Glasses also Ground to Your Prescription

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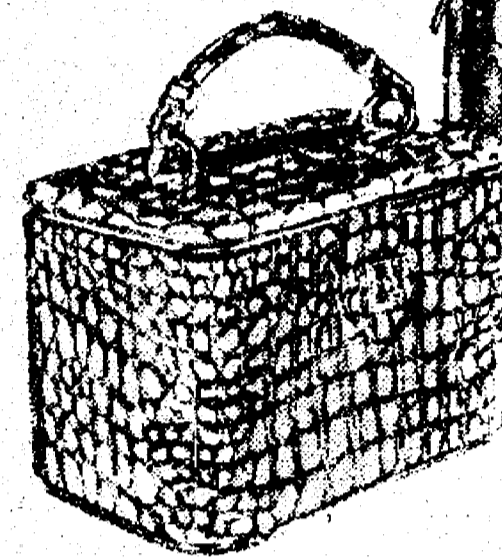
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Right: Twin zippered marshmallow leatherette bag, 12 1/4" x 17". Red, fawn, 15.00

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Miss Vesper Schill is here from New York to share with you all of the beauty secrets of Countess Isserlyn.

She'll show you how Countess Isserlyn is unlike all other makeups. How it makes you prettier... instantly.

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Sleep shirt panty set. Navy, yellow, pink, in small or medium, 6.95

Waltz length gown, sunshine yellow, seafoam green, white, 32-38 sizes, 8.95

Lingerie Salon - First Floor

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



Accessory Bar—First Floor

Lt. Roger V. Miller Takes Training Duty
 Lt. Robert V. Miller of 881 Fisher road, has returned from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., where he spent two weeks on active duty for training with Naval Air Reserve Squadron VS 781. The Anti-submarine Warfare Squadron is permanently based at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Gross Ile, Michigan and flies Grumman S2A Trackers.

Peebles Seeks School Post
 Russell H. Peebles has announced that he will be a candidate for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at the election on Monday, June 10.

Simple to Get Wayne Degree
 Robert B. Simple, of 304 University place, president and chief executive of Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation, Wyandotte, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science in Engineering degree by Wayne State University at the University's Fourth Annual Engineering Honors Convocation on Wednesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium.

GPARC Elects; Plans Schedule
 The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children met on April 22 and elected the following officers to direct the initial organizational activities and membership drive: president, Mrs. D. James Hill; vice-president, Jack B. Hill; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred G. Schriever; directors: Mrs. Jack B. Hill, Mrs. Cass A. Pieronek, Richard J. Lane, Fred G. Schriever and Edward G. Acomb.

SCAPE GOATS
 It's the government and the weather that gets the blame when peoples' affairs are not going right.

ACCIDENT PRONE
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Peebles, who is a University of Michigan graduate, now works as a design engineer for Chrysler Corporation. He has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 13 years and has been active in community affairs during this time. He is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League, the Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe, and the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, and is now serving as a director of the American Society of Body Engineers.

He and his wife, Carrie, have two children, Tom and Jane, now attending Grosse Pointe High School.

Nab Juveniles In Stolen Car

Park Patrolman Rodney Wedding arrested three 14-year-olds on Friday, April 26, who were riding through the Park in a car they had stolen in Detroit.

Wedding was patrolling Wayburn avenue when the boys drove by. The officer checked the license number of their car with the stolen car list, and found that the vehicle had been reported stolen from Seven Mile road and Redmond in Detroit.

The boys were stopped and taken into custody. They were taken to the station for questioning and later released to Detroit's Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct Youth Bureau officers for further investigation.

The main speaker at the convocation will be General Alden K. Sibley, commanding general of the Army Tank Automotive Command in Detroit. His subject will be "Education for Survival."

Recognition and announcement of the recipient of the annual Arthur R. Carr Award for Excellence in Teaching also will be included in the program plus recognition of scholarly and service achievements of students in the College of Engineering.

The convocation is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Board of the College.

Simple will be honored because of his leadership in research, engineering and industrial management. A native of St. Louis, Mo., he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1932 and immediately joined Monsanto Chemical Company's organic laboratory in St. Louis as a research chemist. He had become a member of the general management of Monsanto when named president of Wyandotte at the age of 39 in 1949.

Under his leadership the corporation has grown and expanded and is an important factor in the Michigan economy. But his corporate work and related professional activities have not isolated him from his community.

Simple is president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a director of the Metropolitan Detroit United Foundation, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, National Bank of Detroit, The Chrysler Corporation, and the Economic Club of Detroit.

He is also a trustee of Harper Hospital, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, and the National Industrial Conference Board. He is a member of the development committee and of the corporation for his alma mater, MIT.

His citation from Wayne State University honors him: "In recognition of his breadth of interest and active participation in and contributions to the professional, business, civic and cultural affairs of the Detroit Metropolitan area, the State of Michigan, and the nation."

Medical Group Seats Officers

Dr. Jacob F. Wenzel, 295 Cloverly road, took office as president of the Wayne State University College of Medicine Alumni Association on May 8.

Others taking office at a morning session of the 93th Alumni Clinical Program were Drs. Hugh W. Henderson, 671 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Niles Schworbo, 15917 Crescent, Allen Park, president elect and secretary, respectively.

Out-going officers are Dr. Herbert W. Devins, 22101 Moross, Grosse Pointe, who served as president, and William E. Rush, 1087 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe, secretary.

Oldsmobile sales are ROCKETING!

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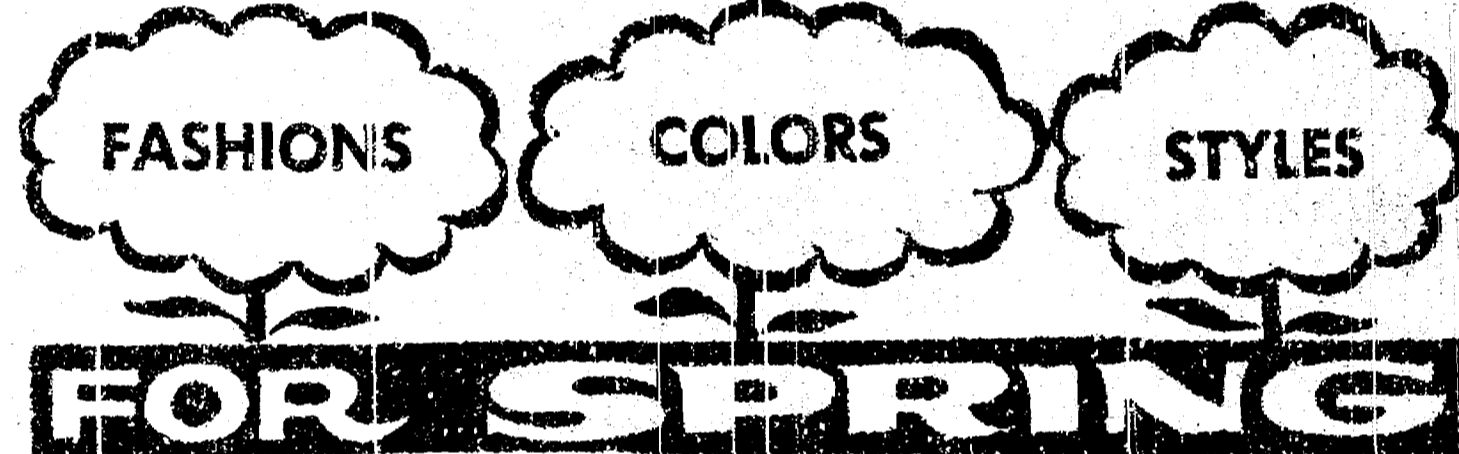
Nearly 1,700 people a day are discovering what a thrill it is to step out in an Oldsmobile. Reasons? Plenty! Sleek looks. Sensational V-8 performance! Plus the kind of economy that made the Olds Dynamic 88 Class "G" winner in the Mobil Economy Run!



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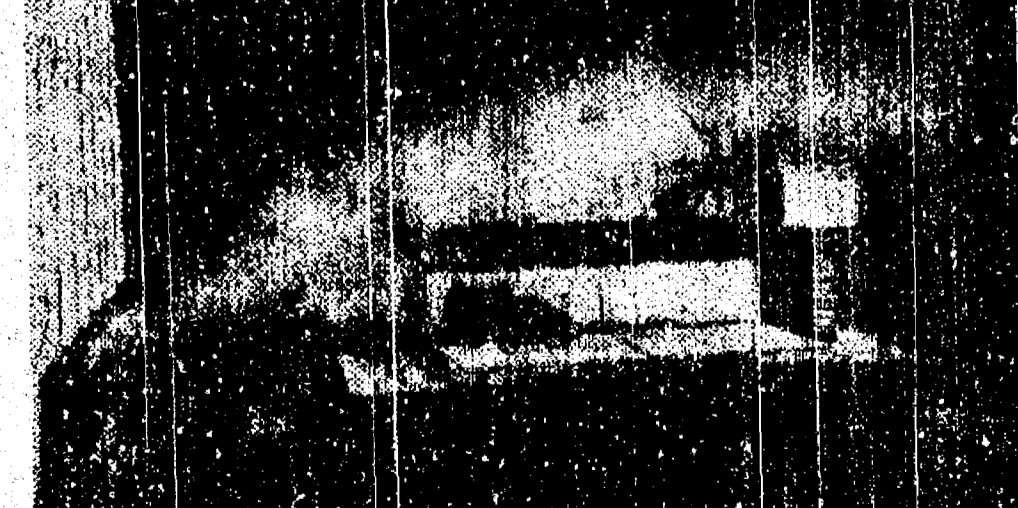
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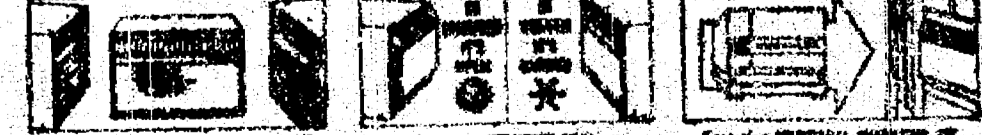


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A REPORT TO THE CITIZENS OF OUR COMMUNITY

Forty Years of Change

A great many things in hospital care have changed since Bon Secours first began caring for the ill and injured more than forty years ago. In medicine, for example, it would take pages to recount all the lifesaving drugs and improved methods of treatment discovered through continuous and dedicated medical research.

Many of the modern surgical techniques would be unrecognizable from procedures accepted as the "latest" or "best" just a few years ago. Successful operations now are being regularly and successfully performed that were considered—if considered at all—outside the realm of possibility or extremely hazardous for patients. Today, the lives of countless patients not only are being saved through surgery, but they are being restored to active, useful and normal pursuits. No area of advancement in lifesaving or corrective surgical procedure has been without dramatic improvement.

The Hospital's Primary Purpose

The primary duty of Bon Secours Hospital, and other hospitals, is to render the best possible service to patients. The prompt availability of such service provides an extra measure of security for the entire community. Fine hospital care starts, of course, with a staff of doctors eminently qualified in their specialized fields. However, even the most gifted teams of physicians and surgeons can be seriously handicapped if overtaxed through limited or outdated facilities. There is a definite tendency for doctors to gravitate toward the staffs of hospitals that offer the greatest advantages in everyday practice—fine equipment, ample space for patients, a myriad of laboratory services right at hand, and many other needed accommodations.

Bon Secours Now Faces a Problem

Fortunately, Bon Secours has always been able to maintain the standards of hospital excellence which it believes of the community we are running into serious problems. Since 1958, Bon Secours Hospital has had an average

yearly occupancy rate of over 90 per cent . . . this high percentage reflects a full capacity, or overcapacity operation . . . these five years. This reflects strain on personnel, facilities and, most important, on patients, produces undesirable side effects that show up in the quality of care, and in patient comfort.

To Meet Demands in 1962, Bon Secours Hospital . . .

□ Admitted 7,818 patients □ Rendered 52,507 days of patient care □ Recorded 1,509 births □ Treated 8,156 emergency cases □ Cared for 6,604 patients in the Outpatient Clinic □ Made 15,071 laboratory X-ray and electrocardiographic examinations on patients coming from their homes □ Gave free or part-paid charity care at a cost to the hospital of \$126,212 □ Provided the facilities and personnel for 3,390 major operations and 2,470 minor operations.

No Compromise With Quality

In modern hospital practice, there can be no compromise with the quality of lifesaving or life-giving standards. A hospital which regularly must postpone scheduled major operations in favor of the more urgent demands of emergency care soon must ask itself if it is fulfilling its total promise. A hospital which is compelled to limit a patient's stay to a shorter period than the medically indicated optimum—to cater to the seemingly more urgent needs of others—is risking much more than reputation. It is being forced into taking undue risk with human life.

An Advisory Study Was Made

Faced with an urgent need to update facilities to assure proper patient care and retention of a topflight medical staff, Bon Secours asked for a study of its facilities by one of the nation's leading hospital consultants, Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, of New Rochelle, N.Y. Dr. Rourke was familiar with the hospital situation in this area, having served as consultant on the development of the Wayne State Medical Center, as well as other hospitals here. His evaluations and conclusions were based, among other things, on population

trends in this general vicinity and the proximity of other hospitals. His studied observations were these:

Present buildings are not adequate for the heavy demands placed on them by the community it serves . . . these limitations make it impossible always to render timely care to those urgently in need.

Bon Secours' general ability to serve this community will deteriorate seriously if steps are not quickly taken to relieve existing pressures on personnel and facilities.

Additional beds, laboratory space, operating rooms and related facilities are imperative if the hospital is to maintain, or improve, the high quality level of medical and surgical care upon which Bon Secours insists for its patients.

With these disturbing findings, Bon Secours Hospital then presented carefully developed plans for additional accommodations to the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council. The Council, well informed as to necessary present and future hospital expansion requirements for this community, approved plans as submitted, which include the addition of 160 beds, bringing the total number to 320.

Improved Appearance

These plans are designed to make our hospital a model of the very best in interior design and efficiency . . . and, at the same time, to complement the adjacent neighborhood with a well landscaped, pleasing exterior.

As proposed by the noted architectural firm of Giffels and Rossetti and approved by the hospital, basic improvements will consist of a one-floor and basement extension to the Maumee and Notre Dame sides of the present structure, and four nursing floors, each to accommodate 48 patients.

The basement area will house surgery, central sterile supply, recovery room, and housekeeping facilities, with an underground garage entered through ramps from the parking area . . . the ground floor will be used for food service, hospitality shop, administration, medical records, pharmacy, laboratories and the X-ray department.

Tasteful Design

To blend in with the general appearance of the immediate neighborhood, additions made will be of conservative and tasteful design. Exterior walls of the one-story extension will be around the seam-face granite with limestone trim. This section will extend around the entire addition on both Notre Dame and Maumee Avenues, thus enclosing what is now the least attractive part of the hospital property.

As part of the over-all improvement, the hospital-owned lot, now vacant, at the corner of Cadieux and Caroline will be attractively landscaped. Additionally, in developing the hospital grounds between Caroline and Jefferson for parking, the old commercial building now on Jefferson Avenue will be razed. In its place will be an attractive 30-foot setback, with a pleasant lawn, granite wall and entrance gate to the parking area. The entire parking area will be thickly planted to screen it from properties facing Notre Dame and Cadieux . . . this view, too, will be greatly improved over the present one—and provision of a Jefferson Avenue entrance to the parking area will decrease hospital traffic on Cadieux and Notre Dame.

General Information

You might find it of interest to know answers to some of the general questions that have cropped up during planning stages for revitalization of Bon Secours Hospital—

There should be no increase in the number of emergency cases brought in. In fact, one important purpose of this expansion is to allow Bon Secours to devote proportionately less of its time to emergency work and more to normal surgical and medical activities.

Dr. Rourke stated that, with these recommended improvements, the community will be adequately served, top medical standards will be maintained, and no further growth will be required.

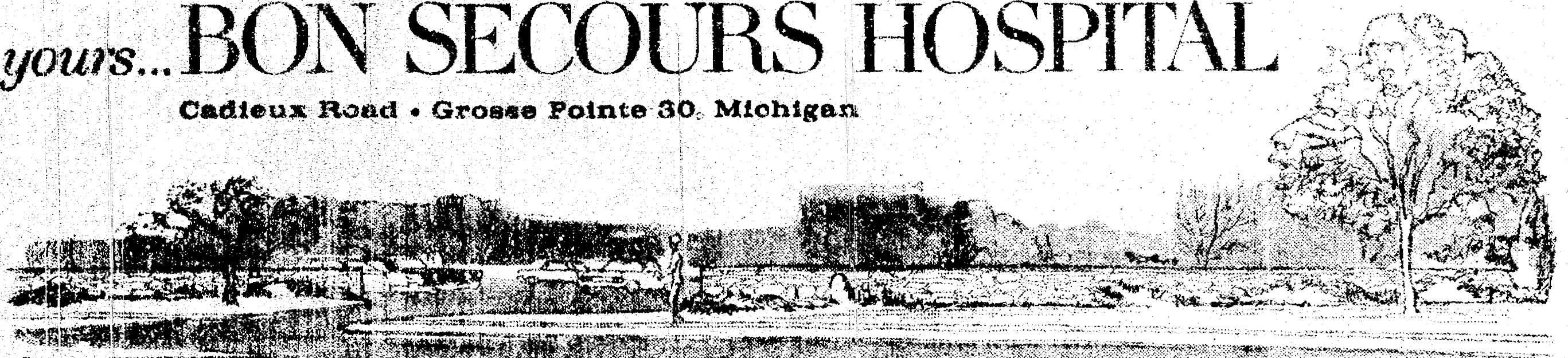
The architect's plan has been approved in its entirety and, subject to receiving approval of the City, will be executed as presented.

Comfort and Shelter

The Bon Secours Hospital expansion is being undertaken to serve this community better than at any time possible in the past. The changes to be made will help us continue to attract highly skilled and dedicated surgical and medical teams . . . changes that will help us provide the most modern equipment and facilities for saving lives and restoring health . . . and there will be more room and time for those who seek our comfort and shelter.

faithfully yours... **BON SECOURS HOSPITAL**

Cadieux Road • Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan



Proposed Jefferson Avenue Entrance

Garden Center Plays Big Role in Community Life

Grosse Pointe gardeners are on their knees again. Last year's spade and trowel tossed carelessly in the green "last place" when winter's last snow fell, have been resurrected, dusted and augmented with the latest in sprayers, weeders, and mulchers.

"To spray or not to spray" remains the question of the month with Rachel Carson fans debating Rachel Carson fans of cocktail parties and Sunday brunches all around the town. Even the children seem to have caught "May Garden Mania." Mothers, too, their young offspring in local supermarkets, find them mesmerized, not at the candy aisle but in front of the seed packet stand and are forced to add two envelopes of "Giant Honeygold Nasturtiums — Guaranteed to Bloom" to more routine items: butter, meat, eggs and dog food on their shopping lists.

Successful, cerebral men, who spend their days behind a desk and list "a study of the Civil War" as their chief leisure-time activity, are suddenly victims of an uncontrollable urge to "grow your own radishes."

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library, located in the War Memorial, is the focal point for much of the community's garden activities. The Center sponsors Trial Gardens at the War Memorial and operates a consulting service for gardeners with specific problems, questions and interests.

Mrs. Leland J. Gilmour is in charge of the Garden Center. Assisted by several volunteer consultants, Mrs. Gilmour answers telephone queries and assists private gardeners and garden clubs in every way possible. The Garden Center is open Tuesday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call TRexeds 1-4394 for gardening information.

There are 15 local clubs registered with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. They include the Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Leland Gilmour, of Middlesex road, president; Garden Club of Michigan, Mrs. John Hutchinson, of Vendome road, president; Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. William Bises, of Leavitt road, president; Grosse Pointe Park and Garden Club, Mrs. Benjamin Young, of University place, president; and Shores Farm and Garden Club, Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill Pointe drive, president.

Others are Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Mrs. Howard Poppin, of Merriweather road, president; Windmill Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Mrs. Ray Venderbush, of Pemberton road, president; Woods Garden Club, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, of Norwood drive, president; Village Garden Club, Mrs. Simpson Leonard, of Elm court, president; Junior League Gardeners, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, of McMillan road, president; Grand Marais Garden Club, Mrs. Fred S. Neumann, of Three Mile drive, president; and Suburbia Garden Club, Mrs. Robert G. Quade, of Bedford road, president.

Still others are the Little Garden Club, Mrs. Henry Cavthra, of McKinley avenue, president; Indian Village Farm and Garden Club, Mrs. E. Robert, of Burns drive, president; and the dedicated group of males who make up the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, J. Arthur Shimmin, of Devonshire road, president.

Where Many of the Newest Plants Are Tested



These are the famous Trial Gardens located on the lakefront of the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Each member club of the Center Garden Council is allotted a segment of the

plot and the competition is keen to develop the most beautiful garden. Many of the plants are the newest varieties obtained from nurseries and growers before they go on the market for the public.

Gardeners' Contribution Important to Good Living

By A. Lynn Zwickey

A community is a tiny subdivision of a culture, tiny on a map, that is. Though its residents may be intellectually aware of the larger culture of their state, their country, their historical era, actually it is the local community — the home town — which gives us our daily sights and sounds and smells, and holds the story of our childhood; for a few, the story of generations of a family.

In short, our community is, reflects, develops our culture. For what is a culture but the things its members do and make and collect and preserve, individually and collectively. It is things written, things painted, things molded, things planted, things manipulated in a thousand ways to please our eyes and ears and noses and fingertips. It is the curve of a pleasant winding street, a well pruned hedge, the mass of an ancient tree, the aptly chosen figure in a garden. It is a bed of Darwin tulips or the splendor of yellow forsythia against a grey wall.

Most thoughtful citizens would surely agree that our culture includes city planning plus architecture plus paintings; and not less so because these facets of culture receive less space in the daily press than music or painting or literature or drama. What an overwhelming share of our pleasure in our community lies in the simple act of moving about in it, admiring the placement and design and proportion of its homes, its trees, and its gardens. And what a splendid service to the community lies in the wise choice and culture of the plants which form such a great part of the personal impact of our community upon us.

Now many agencies share in the choice and use of these plants. The larger community contributes the groves, breeders, explorers, researchers and dealers through whose services we receive plant species originating in far corners of the world, many of them named almost beyond recognition by whims of taste and accident. United hundreds of workers contribute thousands of man-hours to that our streets and gardens may be blessed with stately trees, pleasant masses of shrubbery, lush perennial borders, and exuberant beds of colorful annuals. But local residents, tempted with masses of choice plant materials from all over the world, need knowledge as well as taste finally to choose and use effectively those suitable to our community.

In this, as in all contented society, areas of science, the fields of knowledge are so vast (Continued on Page 10)

Turf and Trees Need Nutrients

Don't forget the shade trees when fertilizing your yard this spring.

Many home owners fail to realize that little of the fertilizer applied on the lawn reaches the roots of shade trees. The turf receives most of these nutrients before they can reach the tree roots, according to Dr. Donald P. Watson of the Michigan State University horticulture department.

He advises using one pound of well-balanced fertilizer (10-10-10) for each one inch of trunk diameter four feet above the ground. Older trees more than six inches in diameter should get three pounds per inch of diameter. However, the amount of fertilizer should be decreased accordingly when part of the soil is covered by sidewalks.

Soak the soil thoroughly under the tree for two hours before fertilizing. Make imaginary circles surrounding the tree two feet apart until the circles extend just beyond the spread of the branches of the tree.

With a heavy bar, make holes about 24 inches apart in each of the circles. The holes should be about 18 inches deep. Using a small frozen fruit juice can put about one-half can of fertilizer in each hole. Keep riddling fertilizer until it is used up and evenly divided. "Water again and leave the holes open to allow air to penetrate down to the roots after fertilizing," says Watson.

A specially designed hollow rod, which can be attached to the end of a garden hose, can be used instead of the bar for making the holes. It penetrates easily and uses special fertilizer cartridges which are dissolved

by the water flowing through the hose.

Home owners should let the local garden store, nursery or landscape nurseryman help in selecting the proper fertilizer. Many tree experts and landscape nurserymen also have specialized machinery to quickly complete the tree fertilization if you are not the "do-it-yourself" type.

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold its annual meeting at the Women's City Club on May 13. Mrs. Joseph Carr is the hostess for the noon-time luncheon.

As a special feature, each member will bring a favorite flower container for the Silent Auction to be conducted during the afternoon.

Grand Marais Garden Club to Meet Monday

The Grand Marais Garden Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Monday, May 13 at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, of Lakecrest lane.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Eades and Mrs. Edward Hulbert.

Members have been asked to bring any plant from their garden to share with other members of the club.

FOSTER CHILD WEEK

Grosse Pointe Mayors have proclaimed the current week, May 5 to 11, Foster Child Week, and urge all citizens of the community to make an effort to inform themselves about the foster home program and to support in any way they can the Committee for Foster Children's efforts to "Assure Every Child a Proper Home."

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 USS DECATUR (SSN 601) — Joel E. Groshko, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Groshko of Morris rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the destroyer USS DECATUR, which visited Patras, Greece, March 25, and took part in the Greek Nation's observance of the 142nd anniversary of their freedom from Turkey.

Many Pointe Fruit Trees Arrived in Sailing Ships

In the holds of the sailing ships which brought many of the early French and Belgian pioneer families to the Pointe were small seedlings of pear and apple trees which grew to tremendous heights before bowing beneath the saw of residential progress.

A few of these magnificent old pear trees may still be seen in some Pointe gardens. On the estate of Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, where Oxford road meets Lakeshore, trees one hundred feet in height are carefully preserved, with chains holding their limbs together.

Magnificent Garden
 The Warren estate has one of the most magnificent gardens in the area. Probably the most dramatic effect is achieved by the pool garden, which is reached down a path beside a long hedge. Spanish in feeling, there is an old iron gate from Seville and an ancient Spanish wall jar, accents to the Barcelona court appearance of the garden. Square clipped walls of beech trees from the English terrace to the Spanish gateway are another high point of the Warren gardens.

First Pear Trees
 On the Dexter Terry estate some of the first of the French pear trees were planted by the original owner of the estate, Sieur Joseph Serre-dil Saint Jean, with rare flowers and vegetables from his native land.

On the estate of the late Dr. Fred T. Murphy, land which once belonged to the Rivard family, were 11 ancient apple trees in whose midst grew a large pear tree, called "the Judas Tree." This Rivard claim finally became the estates of four prominent Pointe families, all with magnificent gardens, Dr. Murphy, Mrs. Frederick W. Alger, Mrs. Murray Sales and Mrs. Herace Dodge.

Roses from France
 The Percival Dodge home and others on Dyar lane stand on the site of the former farm and gardens of Josette Galignon, who was noted for her roses, which she had brought from France in the early 19th century.

In 1835 an old settler, Maglory Guoin stuck a branch of a poplar in the sand at the edge of the lake at the foot of what is now St. Clair avenue.

It is claimed by his descendants that this branch took root and grew to a tall tree which was still standing in 1936 and may be there yet.

Nothing is left of the gardens of Tonnaucour built by Theodore P. Hall in 1881. On his land was an orchard of old apple trees planted about 1815. Mr. Hall planted along the shore road 1200 feet of arborvitae hedge and on the southern boundary was a roadway bordered by tall maples. A hedge of bittersweet wound back to the pasture and orchard, which also had some honey locust.

Picnics Under Willows
 Above the house and near the road was an enormous willow under which the Hall daughters could picnic in those Victorian summers. On the beach of the estate was a huge stone connected with French legend and Mrs. Hall had a stone maon build a grotto around the stone and a statue of "The Notre Dame de Sainte Claire" which had been brought from Switzerland. A path through the trees and bushes led from the house to the shrine, which was hidden from view to the roadway but visible from the lake.

School children, as late as 1938, roamed through Pine Woods, from Touraine to Lothero roads across Ridge. Here early Pointe fraternal societies, war veterans, policemen and firemen held picnics. The pine grove had been planted by George Van Ness Lothrop, when he built his mansion in 1847. Today some of these pines are still standing in the gardens of Dr. George Rievesch, Daniel Goodenough and Raymond Dykema.

Terraced Gardens
 The terraced gardens, copied from Italian, French and English formal gardens were at their height in the Victorian days of the Pointe's development. But before these civilized and breath-taking garden splendors had been built the early French pioneers, who were scratching out a living on the ribbon farms, had built fine orchards and lovely flower gardens.

Pointe gardeners today owe a debt to all these early residents as they tend their own yards in the well laid out streets of their city, in the shade of some of the same flowering trees which watched these other gardeners.

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One way to find out how many experts there are in the world is to become a newspaper editor.

Select Fences To Suit Needs

This is a good time to plan your fence building program for the year.

Wood fences can be divided generally into three broad categories, and a homeowner must decide which type and style best suits his specific needs.

Some fences are intended to adorn the home and grounds so that the best points of the property are accentuated, just like a good picture frame enhances a portrait or painting.

Some fence styles are designed to confine children, pets

and small animals, even livestock, either to keep them in or out.

A third general style of wood fence is intended to shield the homeowner from public view or to break the sound of traffic or other noises.

There is a wide variety of styles for each of these three main categories from which

the homeowner may select the one that fits his needs. There are two softwoods which are ideal for fence building, Douglas fir and the always popular western red cedar. Both are rugged woods and can be bought in standard sizes for fence construction at almost every lumber yard.

To insure long wear, the

smart fence builder will see that the butt end of the 4x4 inch fir or cedar posts is dipped in a good creosote preservative before posts are set in the ground.

Either of these woods can be finished with paints, stains or left to weather to soft buckskin or grey colors.

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Dorothy E. Rorden, 19659 G'Mara court, pulling her car from the curb in front of 13410 Kercheval Friday, May 3, struck

a passing automobile driven by Gretel Sophie Erath, 12814 Corbett, Detroit. Damage was minor, and City police issued no tickets.

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Reasons Why We Prune
By Nelson Frolund

There are a number of reasons why we prune:

1. To maintain a balance between the plant top and its roots at time of planting.
2. To maintain vigor in a plant and stimulate new growth.
3. To remove diseased, injured or dead branches.

To elaborate a bit on these three reasons, the first: Pruning and pruning go hand in hand because it is necessary to maintain a balance between the plant top and its roots. The roots take up moisture and with it food from the soil and distribute it to the upper part of the plant. The leaves evaporate the excess moisture, leaving the food elements in the plant where they are changed into cell building material. Some of this building material goes into leaf enlargement, some into the stem and the rest to building the roots themselves.

Whenever the demand for moisture in the upper plant becomes greater than the supply available from the roots, the plant dies. When it becomes necessary to cut the roots to transplant, it also becomes necessary to prune the top growth to relieve the demand from below. Therefore we prune deciduous plants at planting time.

The second reason for pruning is:

Oftentimes a shrub will become so thick and dense that no light and air can get to the center of the plant, making it difficult for new shoots to start from the base. Then it becomes necessary to cut out much of the old heavy wood and open the plant up to encourage new growth. This will produce more blossoms, for in the case of many flowering shrubs the flowers are born on new wood only. Sometimes in extreme cases it is necessary to cut the plant to the ground and let it get a new start.

And finally the third reason for pruning:

All plants are subject to disease and damage from the elements so pruning is necessary. Broken branches and branches that rub against one another should be cut off as soon as noticed. Dead branches are a haven for insects and should be removed immediately.

Pruning is divided into two classes, namely, dormant pruning and summer pruning.

The majority of flowering shrubs bloom on the new wood produced during the growing season of the year previous.

Prune these shrubs within a few weeks after the flowers fall to give the new wood a chance to ripen for the next year's bloom.

The general rule is, trim early flowering shrubs just after they bloom. Trim late flowering or berry bearing shrubs in late winter or very early spring.

The general rules for pruning are simple and if they are understood they will save the gardener a lot of grief.

Tools must be sharp and properly selected for the particular job to be done. A shear of either the short handled pruner type or the long handled lopping shear, depending on the job to be done, is best.

The smaller pruning shear is adequate for roses and smaller stems of many shrubs. The lopping shear is used on heavy branches of shrubs and ornamental trees where one needs more leverage to cut branches an inch or so in diameter. On anything larger than that it is best to use a pruning saw.

When pruning, make your cut near a vigorous bud. The new shoot developing from this bud will have a tendency to grow the way the bud points. So the plant can be shaped the way you wish by observing this characteristic. A vigorous bud on a branch indicates that there is vitality at that point. If you cut close to and in a slanting direction down from the bud the wound will soon callus over before withering and decay can take place.

All cuts on larger branches should be coated with a good wound dressing to keep out air and disease.

When starting to trim any plant, stand back from the plant and take a good look at it. De-

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Gardeners' Contribution
(Continued from Page 8)

and so diverse that the amateur gardener inevitably needs help—the help of a friend who knows this plant, of a dealer who knows that one of a landscaper who can advise on points of use, of a teacher who can clarify technical terms in a garden book, of a sympathetic ear for the recalcitrant bug problem.

Hence, in response to need, communities give birth to garden clubs. The garden club supplies the sympathetic ear, the technical know-how, the stimulating suggestion, the comforting "I know, I know, I have that problem too." It is exchange, exultant, provocative, emollient, release-valve, and gardening "travellers' aid" —embraces the smallest problem—say chickweed; or the largest—such as "What can we do to beautify a street or a park?" It reaches a hand both down to its individual member and up to its village manager. In short, the garden club performs a host of useful functions for the benefit of both individuals and their community.

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe is a group of plant lovers, mostly amateur, a few professional, who have banded together for good fellowship in a common field of interest, and for community stimulation and improvement in a variety of ways. During the past ten years these men have sponsored flower shows, children's garden contests, community planting and educational projects of several kinds.

In 1962, free sunflower and zinnia seeds were distributed to 187 pupils of the Kerby and Richard schools, who had enrolled in a Sunflower Sweepstakes contest as a summer activity. Club members made some six hundred inspections to raise the growth of the plants and the quality of the gardens. In the fall, the children received ribbon awards for their completed projects. Thus youngsters are launched on a hobby that has scarcely a match in its potentiality for contributing to health and happiness.

Civic-minded committees of club members are currently working with city officers in plans for landscaping the city halls of Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe. In May, some 60 flowering crab apple trees contributed by the

club in 1960 will bloom in the Mack Avenue Parkway between Cadieux and Vernier Roads. And the new Fries Auditorium will be enhanced presently by a row of beautiful Kwansan cherry trees planted to serve as a growing shield between the Memorial garden and the parking lot.

Club flower shows stimulate those members who like to vie for horticultural excellence, and periodic tours bring warmly sympathetic audiences to the gardens of those who have worked to make them beautiful.

Monthly meetings, on the third Thursday of each month, cover a wide variety of gardening problems, and bring members into contact with experts in many fields. Garden Design, Cone-bearing Trees, Bulb Culture, Insecticides, Grasses and Fertilizers, Garden Lightings, Growing Chrysanthemums, Clematis, Roses—these have been among the recent lecture-discussion topics, and suggest the range of subjects covered. Guests are always welcome at these meetings, held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A public meeting in March, 1963, under joint auspices with the Grosse Pointe Public School System, brought together two prominent authorities to discuss the problems presented in Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," the dangers of modern pesticides and their effect on native birds.

Our community, like many others, is faced with such rapid changes and such pressures of population that all resources must be mobilized for adequate civic planning and maintenance. Furthermore, it is more true here than in most cities that the heritage of the past in house design, in fine trees, and in gracious gardens, contains much that needs to be guarded and preserved.

To preserve what we can from the gracious past, and to add to it the best of the present, in good civic planning, in good garden design, in good choice and wise use of trees and shrubs — these are joint community and home-owner purposes. Since garden clubs are segments of the community, they share and serve these purposes.

termine what you want to accomplish by pruning and proceed gradually.

The first pruning that should be done is to remove all dead wood. This of course can be done at any season and should be done as soon as it is noticed because it is in the dead wood that so many diseases and insects winter over.

The second step in pruning, if it is a rather old large shrub, is to cut off some of the oldest branches right down to the base keeping some of the old wood and providing room for new shoots coming from the bottom not only on the outside of the plant but in the center as well.

This means that your pruning must admit light and air to the center to support this new growth.

The next step is to look carefully to determine whether or not any branches are rubbing one another. If any do, trim the least desirable branch off.

Overgrown screen and massed shrubs can be cut to the ground as a last resort. But if this drastic pruning would leave an undesirable gap in the planting they can be renovated over a period of time by careful pruning and thinning.

Shrubs with arching branches such as Forsythia present a difficult problem if allowed to get out of hand, for they should never have their graceful habit of growth marred by the ugly stubs and laterals left by top cutting. They require thinning from the ground and careful heading in of the tops when removing the branches with their faded flowers.

Many of our flowering shrubs are not hardy enough to grow on their own roots and for this reason are grafted on the root stock of stronger plants.

As an example, Lilacs are often grafted on common privet. The root stock often throws off shoots from below the graft which are called suckers. These suckers can often be recognized by the character of their leaves. They should be cut off below the ground as soon as they appear so they will not take the

(Continued on Page 11)

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Seniors to Hold Cranbrook Tour

A large contingent from the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have the opportunity to visit Cranbrook's famed Art Galleries and Observatory next Tuesday, May 14. The pilgrimage, first "Go-See" trip of the current season, is the beginning of many interesting excursions for the 295 club members, who have made themselves felt in the community and surrounding areas through their worthwhile projects and endeavors.

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CAR RECOVERED
Woods Patrolmen Norman Handley and Thomas Kerving recovered a stolen car in the Woods Theater Parking Lot on Friday, April 26, while they were on routine patrol. The vehicle, reported stolen by Detroit police, is the property of Lazzaro Cnud of 5137 Rahna.

To Judge Sites For Landscaping

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will again judge the community's business establishments for best landscaped and best maintained awards, to be given in November.

Any business in Grosse Pointe or the surrounding area is eligible to enter the competition, now in its 10th year. Beginning this May, and continuing through each month until fall, a committee will visit business establishments entered in the contest to allot points toward the awards.

Two awards are made each year—one for large landscaped areas, another for small.

Business establishments which wish to enter the contest, but have not been contacted personally, are asked to write the society secretary, c/o the Neighborhood Club.

Member Herman Lambert hosted the Society's May meeting at his home in East Detroit.

Farms Submits Building Report

The Farms Building Department approved seven residential construction permits during April, boosting the number of such permits to 14 granted since January 1, according to a monthly report released by Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

The permits last month were for homes having a total valuation of \$478,000, raising the valuation to a total of \$813,000 since the beginning of the year.

Miscellaneous construction permits, worth a total of \$25,800, were approved in April, making the total grant so far this year 28, worth a total of \$140,800.

No business, or non-assessable, type permits have been applied for through April.

During April of 1962, according to Smith's report, four residential building permits, worth \$172,000, were approved; one permit for business, valued at \$33,000; and seven miscellaneous, valued at \$27,500.

From January 1, through April 30, 1962, eight permits for homes, worth \$328,000, were granted; the one for the business building; and 22 miscellaneous building permits valued at \$70,850.

Permits for non-assessable construction were not applied for, Smith disclosed.

Defer School Having Concert

The Defer Music Department will again sponsor its annual Chamber Music Program on May 19, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

This program includes family group's adult groups, children's groups and a mixture of adults and children playing together. There will be some outstanding solo performances as teachers are playing for and with their students.

The Rodman Taber family group will play as well as some members of the Jordan Greene family. There is a father-son combination playing in with a student-teacher combination.

William Mobley, well known clarinetist will play a clarinet Rondo and Fantasia, while Phil Perrone and Ronald Schulte will be playing with their Defer students.

The Harmony String Quartette composed of Gertrude Kliermann, Anita Richards, Louise Bradley and Martha Ream will join the Defer String Ensemble for two numbers. The quartette will also play one movement of a Mozart Quartette thus giving young string people a chance to participate with and hear real string playing.

It is a long tradition of Defer music to encourage younger and older people to make music together. Those of the public who are interested in this sort of program are encouraged to attend.

Steiner Receives Editors' Award

Fred Steiner, editor of The Detroit Edison Company's "Synchroscope," has been presented with the "Award of the Month" of the Industrial Editors Association of Detroit.

Steiner, who lives at 1931 Beaufort drive, was honored for his publication's series on the new state constitution.

Steiner received his award at the I.E.A.'s monthly dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Ann Arbor.

Darwin D. Martin, Jr., I.E.A. president, presided at the meeting, which followed a tour of the University of Michigan's North Campus.

The I.E.A.'s membership includes editors of magazines and newspapers published by metropolitan Detroit business and industry.

REPORTS TRAFFIC

Clec R. Porter of 1281 Sheldon road, complained to Farms police on Wednesday, May 1, that someone broke into her automobile while it was parked in the lot next to the tennis courts on the property of Country Club of Detroit, and stole the spare tire and wheel. The loss is valued at \$40.

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Reasons Why We Prune

(Continued from page 10)

food and energy needed for the development of the top growth.

The discussion so far has dealt with the pruning of deciduous shrubs and ornamental trees. We might spend a few minutes on this subject as it pertains to evergreens. First we must learn the difference between pruning and trimming or shearing. We prune mostly to keep plants vigorous. We shear to give plants shape and appearance. You cannot cut an evergreen off at the ground level and expect it to reproduce itself as you can a deciduous shrub. It is seldom that you would have occasion to remove a whole branch from an evergreen unless it were dead. So we shear evergreens to keep them confined to a given area and to make them more dense and compact.

All of the evergreens, especially those in the foundation planting around the home, should be sheared each year. If, in a new planting you have started with small plants, it is well to shear off about half of each year's new growth each year. This will bring the plants up to the size you want, slowly and the end result will be nice, full compact plants. Do not allow the plants to grow together to the extent that the branches of one intermingle with the adjoining plant. If this happens you will find that the branches of each will become defoliated and die. Remember that the evergreens must have a space between them allowing for air circulation and light to get to the plant.

The Spruces, Pines and Firs can all be thickened by having the center bud on each twig pinched off in early spring or

half of each twig of last year's growth may be clipped off. This will stimulate bud de-

velopment thus increasing the number of branches and the density of the foliage. In this area the Pines should be sheared about the first of July for proper bud development. The shearing of Spruces and Firs can be done at any time but the best results will be attained if the shearing is done during the period of the year when the tree is dormant. Any time from October through winter to April.

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14600-12 MACK at Philip VA 1-3162
Store Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Friday 10:00 p.m.

Brownies Give Tree to School

Brownie Troops 539 and 888 presented a Flowering Crab Tree to Richard School on April 23.

Sara Barrett, from Troop 539 and Kristen Beck, from Troop 888 officiated as representatives of their respective troops.

Richard Kay, principal of Richard School and John Fralich, president of the Richard P.T.A., accepted the gift for the school.

Brownie leaders, Mrs. Harold Machamer and Mrs. Wyman Barrett, from Troop 539 and Mrs. John Keogh and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, from Troop 888 were also present at the ceremony.

HIT-RUN DRIVER

A hit-run driver bumped the rear end of a car driven by Suzanne O'Shea, 23124 Soles, St. Clair Shores, as it was stopped for a red light on Jefferson at University place Thursday morning, March 7. She reported the collision, which resulted in very minor damage, at 1:10 p.m. City police are attempting to determine the identity of the hit-run driver.

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Greenfield Broadleaf Weed Killer and Measured-Release Lawn Food feeds your grass while it kills common broadleaf weeds. Has 20-10-5 fertilizer. 22 lb. bag—covers 5000 sq. ft. \$5.50
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Greenfield Broadleaf Weed Killer destroys hard-to-kill weeds, even chickweed. One quart covers 12,000 sq. ft. \$2.95
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Men's Chorus Closes Season

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus concluded its season of entertainments in unifying with the Grosse Pointe High School Choir at the Poles Auditorium on Friday, April 26, for the annual spring festival.

Parcells PTA Meets May 15

The final P.T.A. program of the year at Parcells Junior High School will feature special displays of student work and students at work.

On Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock, the program will open in the school auditorium with a musical feature, the singing by the Mixed Ensemble. The singers are fifteen of the best ninth grade vocal music students, with Dr. Donald Simmons conducting.

Another musical feature will be a ninth grade string quartet. The student musicians selected to perform by Mr. Donald McNew are: Marilyn Horn, first violin; Lois Broman, second violin; Alice Sessions, viola; and Linda Larson, cello.

The auditorium portion of the program will close with a brief business meeting conducted by P.T.A. President, Mr. Archie MacPherson. The election of new officers and a vote on national P.T.A. affiliation are the main items on the agenda.

Be Kind to Animals



MRS. HUGH C. DALY and HAROLD HASTINGS, president of the Michigan Humane Society, and one of his charges at the Society's shelter, examine Mayor Cavanagh's proclamation setting aside May 5 to 11 as "Be kind to Animals Week."

University School News

The members of the Grosse Pointe University School American Field Service Club were active on Saturday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Way Memorial, where the annual AFS Festival for metropolitan Detroit was held.

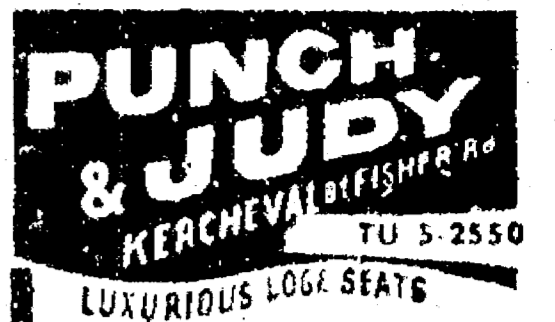
Understanding." She will be staying with the Grangers, a family who live in Gothenburg, Sweden.

At a special Fine Arts Assembly the girls drama group of grades 9-11 presented a one-act play to the Upper School classes on Thursday, May 2. The play was "Sisters under the Skin," by Mae Farry, directed by Mrs. Mary P. Cranse.

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ture. The artists selected include: Donna Biazas, Kathy DeBaker, George Gill, Dennis Golombiewski, Jim Maples, Mike Salmay, Tom Squiers, Beth Halbinder, Pat Jenzen, Jackie Bohm, Sally Black, Jerry Barker, Nancy Chase, Rita Belanger, Rick Tyrrell, Gary Mann, Jim Bradley, Wendy Glanz, Chris Hammond, Carol Jones, Maureen Polkinghorne, Roxanne McCall, Kathy Cooper, and Pam Chase.

The classrooms of the science department will feature the student entries in the recent Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair in which Parcells students won twenty-one ribbon awards.



Mock of Somerset

Lawrence, Sharon Lipka, David Olevace, Maureen Polkinghorne, and Gregory Walton. Other science students will be conducting typical experiments or carrying out typical science lessons for each grade level.

Rosemary Grady Sets July 27 for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Grady, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Mercier, to James Conrad Leszczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leszczynski, of Whittier road.

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JUDO LESSONS AVAILABLE

Classes in Judo began at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, Saturday, May 4. Boys and girls ages seven thru twelve may join the 1 to 2 group and the teen class will meet from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mr. Frank Aul, member of the Detroit Judo Club, is the instructor for the 3-week course.

To register or receive further information please call the Neighborhood Club, TU 660-5460.



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CANDLELIGHT ROOM — delightfully intimate with a quiet Colonial atmosphere

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THE ROYAL BALLET formerly SADIERS WELLS BALLET COMPANY OF 150 From London, England Fri., MAY 31, 8:20; Symphony; Marguerite & Armand; Elektra SAT., JUNE 1, 2:20 & 8:20; The Sleeping Beauty SUN., JUNE 2, 2:20 & 8:20; Swan Lake Tickets, Masonic Temple & Grinnell's Dnrs.

MOY'S RESTAURANT Chinese and American Food Sunday is Her Day! Take Mother and the entire family to dinner at Moy's Serving from 12 Noon Reservations, PR 2-6662 Also Carry-Out Service E. Jefferson and Marter Road 1 1/2 Mile South of 9 Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores

WIN HER HEART ON Mother's Day Free Her Forever From Dishwashing With A GE Automatic DISHWASHER NO. 1 CHOICE CHOOSE THE ONE YOU WANT Prices Start at \$149.95 exclusive! Flushaway drain — no hand rinsing necessary. Power Shower... exclusive! Washes from top too! exclusive! Three-way washing action—Dishes are washed truly clean. LIVE BETTER...Electrically Curtis Mower ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES G-E HOT WATER HEATERS 99.95 18538 Mack Ave. at Touraine TU 5-3206 Detroit Edison Service Center

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ANTEBO PUBLISHERS, INC. OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE FARMS 36, MICHIGAN Second Class Postage Paid at Detroit, Michigan

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Have You Done Your Part?

Clean-Up Week is officially over, but the job of keeping the Pointe beautiful is one that goes on all year. The annual campaign is conducted at this time so every one will make a concerted effort to get rid of the scars of winter and set the stage for Spring to put on its wondrous production under the best possible conditions. Last year's dead leaves are cleared away, the flower beds and lawns are uncovered and edged, fertilizer is applied to afford the vegetation the opportunity to develop to its full potential. Dame Nature is given every assist to make the annual spectacular a resounding success.

This is the most beautiful time of the year in the Pointe and many residents feel that there isn't any place which puts on quite the calibre of show which can be seen here each spring. The forsythia, crocuses, tulips, daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths and flowering shrubs have already gotten well into the first act. Lawns have acquired that miraculous green which is only seen during these early days of the new blooming season. The lilacs are starting to show color and the dogwood is breaking its buds. As the days pass the tempo will pick up and the parade of beauty will reach a smashing crescendo.

The manner in which the stage is set is a most important part of this show. Unsightly properties detract cruelly from the impact of Nature's performance. Most of the citizens have taken care of their own particular chores and their pride is reflected in the results of their labor. Those who have not yet done their part are urged to get out the rakes and shovels and pruning tools and take care of their own portions of this great production. It takes lots of teamwork to make the show a complete success, and it is to be hoped the effort will continue all through the summer and fall, so the Pointe may present its most beautiful face to all the residents and those visitors who pass our way.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: I applaud the decision of William P. Clark not to prosecute the four youthful offenders who broke into his home. His letter was a model of basic human decency and good sense. One sentence is particularly admirable: "Our penal system is built on the premises of the rehabilitation of law-breakers into respectable citizens, not to lock them up in a prison and 'throw the key away.'"

In this kind of episode it's not without some relevance for us to think back to the kindly bishop in "Les Miserables" who could have sent Jean Valjean back to the galleys for stealing his silver candlesticks but chose to tell a pretty substantial white lie himself in order to let even a grisly ex-convict go free and to be on his inherent goodness. Ultimately Valjean more than merited the confidence.

Who would want to make a hero of Javert, the relentless detective, whose only vision of life is to clap people behind bars? In the end, who emerges as a better person, the jailbird Valjean or the bloodthirsty Javert?

Sincerely, John Conley 4389 Three Mile Drive

Dear Editor: In behalf of the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School, I wish to thank the Grosse Pointe News for its generous publicity of our many events and especially the recent Benefit Scholarship Card Party and Tea on April 26.

The success of a party cannot always be measured by statistics; however, the eleventh grade mothers donated 12,390 sandwiches and cookies through the food committee, 1,922 tickets were sold by the ticket committee, 341 prizes were donated by the generous cooperating merchants, approximately 1400 attended and seemed to enjoy the fabulous decorations and a delightful afternoon.

The satisfaction of all who participated is that our total Scholarship Funds this year will amount to over five thousand dollars. Last year 14 deserving graduates received financial grants from our organization for college. This year we will be able to do more.

Respectfully, Verneta R. Law, Pres.

To the Editor: We of the Vigilance Tax Committee of Michigan wish

to thank the residents of all the Grosse Pointes for their wholehearted response to our petitions which will enable them to vote in the matter of Detroit's income tax on non-residents and residents alike. This is the first attempt in the history of the State of Michigan of one subdivision of government arbitrarily stepping outside of its boundaries to tax with no pretence of benefit to those so taxed. We will have this proposition placed on the ballot at the next general election for their consideration.

Dr. F. A. Puddendorf, 735 University Pl. Grosse Pointe For the Vigilance Tax Committee of Michigan.

To the Editor: In addition to our own personal thanks for your interest and cooperation during the 1963 Easter Seal Campaign may we extend that of the officers and members of the board of the Detroit Society for Crippled Children?

Without editorial support it would be useless to hope for such a measure of success as has been enjoyed again at the conclusion of another year's campaign.

We wish to assure you that funds contributed to the Easter Seal Campaign by a generous public go far to give practical hope to crippled children and adults and are a lasting tribute to the warmth of the American hearts.

Paul J. Abele Campaign Chairman Vera H. Nolan Director of Public Relations

To the Editor: More than 175 million vertebrate animals are used every year in American research laboratories. They undergo every extreme of agony that flesh and nerves can endure, including cruel confinement for years on end. Much of this misery can be controlled—by LAW.

A bill that would effectively reduce cruelty in laboratories has been introduced in Congress by Rep. William J. Randall of Missouri. The Randall bill, H.R. 4856 would improve the quality of medical research and would save huge sums for taxpayers, besides preventing cruelty.

To support this law write your state Senators and Representative. From the Grosse Pointe area these men are Senator or Philip A. Hart and Pat V. McNamara, both addressed to Senate Office, Washington, 25, D.C. Rep Harold M. Ryan may be reached at the House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. Ask them to actively support Bill H.R. 4856.

Mrs. Thomas Douglas 735 Berkshire Road Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 9 TO MAY 18 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

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

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

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library—Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4584).

Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit—5/2-5/15. It is wise to call the Center before coming to visit exhibit as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Thursday, May 9

- 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal
* 10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor
1:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rotary 8th Annual Antiques Show
* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Friday, May 10

- * 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Oil painting classes with Professor Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University
* 10:00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor
1:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Rotary 8th Annual Antiques Show
* 6:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners — Evening of spontaneous dramatization — "Role playing guests are welcome at \$1.
* 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Ship Wreck Party for Teens — A record hop with D.J. live entertainment and prizes sponsored by the Youth Council for all students in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's public, private, and parochial schools. Admission of \$1.75 per couple includes refreshments.

Saturday, May 11

- * 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
* 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art—Art Classes—Mrs. Sterling Loud, Instructor
* 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor
12:00 noon—Public School Principals and Administrators Luncheon
1:00 p.m.—Students of Irene Moran — Piano Rehearsal
* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrand, Directors
8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Sequence Dance
* 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Saturday Night Dance Club for adult couples. Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. Presented in the Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium with Les Shaw's Orchestra, hints on the latest in Bossa Nova and refreshments included at \$3.50 per couple. Paid reservations requested by May 7.

Sunday, May 12

- 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium—Infants Room, Reception Room in Alger House
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Committee for Chamber Opera—Concert

Monday, May 13

- * 10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center—volunteer work
12:00 noon—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and meeting
12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting
* 12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrand, Director
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Portrait and Figure Painting—Class
4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphony Society — Annual Meeting — Meeting and Dinner
* 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Classes—Steve Davis, Instructor
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge
8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting
* 8:00 p.m.—Detroit Olympic Presentation Film—"The Detroit You Haven't Met," with comments by Detroit Olympic Committeemen Frank Hedge and Jack Tompkins. All Grosse Pointers are invited to view and hear about plans to have the 1968 Olympics in our own city.

Tuesday, May 14

- * 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer work
12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting
* 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor
* 3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting and Dinner
6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Investment Club — Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Chess Games
8:15 p.m.—Grunyons Concert—An evening of song and fun in Fries Auditorium by Grosse Pointe's Whiffenpoofs for the benefit of the Foundation for Exceptional Children and The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Donation: Adults \$1; children 50c.

Wednesday, May 15

- * 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class
12:00 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Cribbage
1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Meeting and Tea
* 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group
7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting
* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrand, Directors
* 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
* 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—George Johnston, Jr., Instructor
8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms—Service — Fries Ballroom

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

How long has it been since you dipped into TOM SAWYER? Or gone "roughing it" with Mark Twain? Or read THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER to your children? The genius of Samuel Langhorne Clemens lives on, disputed and variously interpreted by critics. Here was a many-faceted man—humorist, satirist, traveller, philosopher—at times, misanthropist. We have all, at one time or another, been exposed to and entertained by his various and varied writings.

Within the past three years, a number of new works have appeared—either collections of Clemens' works, or critical material about him. First, there is a compilation of his complete essays, edited by Charles Neider. Also, we have COMPLETE HUMOROUS SKETCHES AND TALES OF MARK TWAIN, which is a companion volume to THE COMPLETE SHORT STORIES OF MARK TWAIN, published in 1957. This later book contains over 100 pieces of Twain's writings. MARK TWAIN: LIFE AS I FIND IT, also edited by Charles Neider, is a grouping of 74 essays, articles and tales, plus a selection of newspaper interviews with the author; the arrangement is chronological. This is a unique collection, displaying Mark Twain's wide-ranging interests and extraordinary breadth of style.

Another recent book dealing with Clemens' ability in another field is TRAVELS OF MARK TWAIN. The author wrote five books of travel; three on foreign travel: INNOCENTS ABROAD, A TRAMP ABROAD, and FOLLOWING THE EQUATOR—two on domestic "ROUGHING IT" and LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI. This volume contains selections from all of these.

MARK TWAIN: LETTERS FROM THE EARTH represents a selection of fresh material from the papers of this writer. Iconoclastic in spots, these letters may surprise Twain-sentimentalists. They also illustrate the great unevenness of his work. A final volume, soon to be on order at our library, is MARK TWAIN ON THE DAMNED HUMAN RACE. Here again are selections from his writing during the early years of the twentieth century, and are concerned with social justice, America in the dawn of imperialistic tendencies, and the sinful nature of man. Twain's anger, despair and disgust, disguised in the wisecrack or short satire, are exemplified in these pieces.

In the realm of criticism, there is a new book by Henry Smith entitled: MARK TWAIN: THE DEVELOPMENT OF A WRITER. Here are considered problems of style and structure that this author faced at the outset of his career, followed by a delineation of the handling of these problems in nine of his principal works. The study is remarkable for its depth of penetration into the working of this great and noble mind. Another work, on order but not yet received in our library, is Louis Budd's MARK TWAIN: SOCIAL PHILOSOPHER. From Twain's newspaper columns and personal letters, Budd has composed a portrait of a complex, ambivalent, somewhat theatrical moralist.

Letters of a writer can be quite revelatory. In MARK TWAIN'S LETTERS TO MARY, we have 30-odd letters and notes addressed to Mary, the daughter-in-law of Henry H. Rogers, Samuel Clemens' business advisor and close friend. In his old age the author adopted her as a "piece," and during this final era of great embitterment, made a last attempt to be playful and optimistic. The MARK TWAIN—HOWELLS LETTERS represent the correspondence of Clemens and William Dean Howells from 1872-1910, and will be of particular interest to specialists in literary history. This is a record of two affectionate and admirable men, devoted to each other and to the craft of writing.

As David Ray in the Saturday Review (5-6-61) has said: "Twain was a writer who offered enough of himself to enchant both optimist and pessimist, idealist and cynic, Freudian and neogentle moralist, and he would find nothing more satisfying than this battle of books being fought over him."

The Hannibal, Missouri, Twain country will soon be visited by Evaline and Russell Schunk, passing through on their trip to Tucson, Arizona, where Mrs. Schunk will become Head of Children's Services of the Tucson Public Library in June. The entire staff of the Grosse Pointe Public Library assembled on May 2 at the Hawthorne House for an early morning farewell breakfast honoring the Schunks. We wish them well, but shall certainly miss Evaline in her capacity as Children's Librarian and earlier as Young People's Librarian at the Central Library. Good luck and Godspeed!

Thursday, May 16

- 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal
* 10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor

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What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberto

We're whistling today... it FEELS like spring... 68 degrees and, then there is always the pleasure of a Spring afternoon discovering the ways in which Kercheval On The Hill is letting Spring peek out.

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The silver tarnish war is finally won. No longer must she bag it, sack it, rub it, scrub it, or hide it! A new silver polish has reached the market and Pongracz Jewelers and Silversmiths. It prevents tarnish from forming for 6 months to a year. Ask for the new Hagerty Tarnish Preventive that is safe and gentle as facial soap to the hands at 92 Kercheval on the Hill. You will pay two dollars and ninety-eight cents for it.

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headed for home with a gift for Mother from Trail Apothecary Shop. There are myriads of gifts to choose from... an impossibility to enumerate them. Shop until 9 p.m. at Trail's Monday thru Saturdays.

A boon to many

gais is the Petite Bouquette Salon at Howard Rochelle's Salon. Love the special prices... shampoos and waves 2.25; hair cuts, 1.75; permanents, 9.75. Open Thursday and Friday evenings by appointment. TU 2-9440, 84 Kercheval.

Rare and fine

is the magnificent beauty of the Queen Anne desk fashioned of walnut with figured walnut fronts and boxwood inlays. The same maybe said for the Bachelor Chest... solid walnut top and figured swirled walnut drawer fronts with yew wood crossbanding. Both pieces are enduring, lasting, heart-warming gifts. They are in the windows of the Wm. C. Denler & Co. now.

Summer, porch

patio and garden accessories, including garden furniture, garden statuary, and pools is beginning to arrive at The League Shop. They have a new line of which they are very proud. You will want to inquire, 72 Kercheval.



Woods Tightens Park Pass Rules

Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen says regulations governing permits for the Woods Lakefront Park have been considerably tightened during the past year, and none are being issued, as far as his Department knows, to non-residents.

Petersen's statement at the regular Woods Council meeting last Monday evening, May 6, rebutted a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murray, 2023 Hollywood. The Murrays referred to an article printed in the NEWS a year ago, citing Council's interest in preventing non-residents from using the Lakefront Park facilities illegally.

"Yearly some Grosse Pointe Woods residents hand their passes outright to non-residents at the beginning of the season," Mr. and Mrs. Murray complained. "Other G.P. Woods homeowners claim as residents, friends or relatives who live in other cities, and are thus able to procure passes for the non-residents."

"These abuses have become so common that our relatives living in nearby cities, and having friends or neighbors with Woods Lakefront Park passes, are dunning us for passes."

The Murrays suggested park pass addresses should be checked against driver's licenses, and, if the addresses do not correspond, the passes should be immediately forfeit "since it is clearly stated on the passes, NOT TRANSFERABLE."

Petersen told Council the

Administration is aware of the problem, and every effort—including checking park permit applications against voting lists—is made to insure no permits are issued to non-residents.

Councilman Thomas E. Leah said the problem, in his opinion, is not one of issuance, but of property owners passing on permits they do not use. Leah proposed spot-checking licenses of persons entering the park, as noted by Mr. and Mrs. Murray, as a possible means of ending the abuse.

Sound Advice

By Fred Kopp, D.P.H.

Never kill a fly with a shotgun, and never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. In the first case, you'll blow your kitchen ceiling to smithereens along with the fly. In the second case—you get the point. You see, modern drugs are highly potent—that's why we dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage. It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles.

This is the 1022nd of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

Top Women's Hospital League Volunteers



Many Grosse Pointe women are volunteering spare hours to Women's Hospital where they run the gift shop, work at the information desk, in the social service department, the out patient clinic and as patient aides as well as taking the book cart through the hospital. Among the volunteers who have high service records are board members of the League from

left to right, MRS. HARVEY O. DIXON, MRS. OSCAR MARX and MRS. RICHARD G. HANNA. The League was organized eight years ago, now has 150 members and has contributed \$100,000 for equipment including funds toward the new Cobalt Treatment Center which will be opened May 17.

Cottage Hospital Sets Kitchen Tour

Seven Pointe Kitchens to Be Opened May 23 to Raise Funds for Hospital; Tea and Bake Sale at Nurses Home Also on Agenda

An inevitable sign of spring is the Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary Kitchen Tours, sponsored each season to raise funds for hospital equipment.

Mrs. John C. Purcell is general chairman of this tour which will be held May 23. Tickets, at \$1.25 will admit patrons to several of the Pointe's most elegant culinary centers and to a tea and bake sale in the Nurses Home in Ridge road.

Mrs. Arthur Watts is in charge of ticket sales. Lining up hostesses is Mrs. Royal Dean, and Mrs. James G. Berry will see that the familiar flags designating the kitchens will be placed for the tour guests. Included in the kitchens to be viewed is the very spacious and well lighted new kitchen of the Edward Askin Skates in Preston place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Houten, of Vincennes place, will open their kitchen, which features antique, amond mahogany woodwork and a wall display of Benetton ware. "My Blue Heaven" is what Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein call their newly remodeled kitchen in Touraine road. Natural birch wood, an acoustical ceiling, indirect lighting and beveled glass cupboard doors are the unusual attractions here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kroenert, of Bishop road, invite four guests into their elegant kitchen which has mahogany and fruitwood paneling and an adjoining breakfast room with glass front walls.

The Richard Daleys' Lakeland court kitchen is small and compact with antique white woodwork and gold accents.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sweeney, of Three Mile drive, have a large and roomy kitchen, also in white, with yellow touches and a spacious adjoining pantry.

Antique oak is the wood in the Trembley road kitchen of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddell. Pink and gold counters and wall paper with a fleur de lis design make a lovely background.

THOMAS McDONNELL, son of Mrs. MABEL McDONNELL, of Beaconsfield road, is serving a four-year term of duty on the U.S. Air Force Alouette Army Force Base in England. He will be stationed there until December, 1964.

MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS, of Oldbrook lane, and her co-chairman, MRS. JOHN B. FORD, of East Jefferson avenue, will preside at a prize award subscription dinner for the 53rd Exhibition of Michigan Artists Thursday evening, May 16, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Riviera Court.

MRS. GEORGE BUSHNELL, JR., of McMillan road, and her co-chairman, MRS. VICTOR KENYON, of Kenwood court, will attend the 41st annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, as delegates from the Detroit League, this week at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Among 51 Wayne State University students in the Law School honored at a special Law Day convocation last Friday was GARY J. NEAR, of Hunt Club drive, who won a Student Board of Governors Certificate.

MRS. ADOLPH Z. ZIESKE, of Kensington road, has been named president of the Detroit Garden Club. MISS AGNES CROW, of Hampton road, is the new first vice president and MRS. ORVILLE O. REX, of Hampton road, is the new third vice president.

Former Pointe J. PAUL GOETCHEUS, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. PAUL GOETCHEUS, of Detroit and Romeo, will wed Pamela Weston, daughter of the E. M. Westons, of Sparta, Mich.

MARJORIE A. BEATTY, daughter of the PERCY C. BEATTYS, of Lennon avenue, has been tapped for Mortar

Two GPHS students, PETE ROBBINS and JIM SCHULLER performed May 1 for the veterans of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross under the guidance of MRS. ALICE SHEAFFER. Pete played several selections on the piano and Jim did a number of humorous monologues.

JOHN SEITER, son of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN SEITER, of Severn road, is a member of the freshman golf team at Western Michigan University. A 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, John is having a very successful season. In his first two matches he has

been a medalist, helping to bring home victories for WMU. He is ranked No. 1 in the Freshman golf team.

MR. and MRS. CARL GEORGI, of McMillan road, spent a recent vacation at the Coral Beach and Tennis Club, Bermuda.

BARBARA WATERMAN, daughter of the FRED H. WATERMANS, of Merriweather road, has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Michigan.

PATRICIA JENKINS, a junior at Albion College, has been elected vice-president of Albion's Women's Athletic Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROY C. JENKINS, of Cook road.

Back in their Harcourt road home after a six weeks visit to California are Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR W. HANIGAN. The Hanigans spent Easter weekend in Carmel with the JOHN L. DEBURSIS, who were Pointe residents for many years.

PATRICIA PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. WARREN GARVEY, of Lakepointe road, was recently made an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Michigan State University, where she is a freshman.

CAROLYN A. FISHER, of Devonshire road, and NORMAN P. L'ASCA, JR., of Fisher road, are among those who have won fellowships and scholarships for work on advanced degrees for the 1963-64 academic year at the University of Michigan. Recipients are selected by the Horace H. Rackham School of

Short and to the Pointe

WILLIS C. BULLARD, JR., of South Oxford road, is one of 28 sophomores who have been initiated into Sphinx, men's junior honorary society at the University of Michigan. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School in 1961, he has been active as a sports writer and night sports editor on the Michigan Daily, student newspaper, as well as in other campus activities.

ROBERT RUETE, of Merriweather road, is a member of Central Michigan University's ROTC drill team, The Queen's Guard, which recently won its second straight Michigan Drill Championship. The team totaled an impressive 1285.4 points in the two categories of competition, winning the regulation infantry drill phase and placing second in the fancy exhibition drill.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Sodality officers for the 1963-64 school year include MARION POLIZZI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL POLIZZI, of Anita avenue, Marion, elected secretary of the Sodality, is a business administration major and drama minor at the Indiana college. She previously served as treasurer of the psychology and business clubs, and holds memberships in the French and drama clubs.

The WALLACE A. TEMPLES, of Fisher road, are back in the Pointe after a month's vacation in Scottsdale, Ariz., and two weeks in Las Vegas.

FORD BALLANTYNE III, a sophomore at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., has been named to the Dean's List for high scholastic achievement during the winter term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. FORD BALLANTYNE, JR., of Touraine road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. DAVISON, of Rocky River, O., announce the birth of a son, TODD FISCHER, April 24. Paternal grandmother is MRS. ELLARD D. DAVISON, of Verner road.

Cadet WALTER GROSSE, a student in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Alago, Ill., was cited for excellence in athletics at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the third quarter of the school year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. KURT GROSSE, of Wedgewood road, is in the eighth grade, and has attended Roosevelt for one year. He received his award from Colonel Glen G. Mulikan, Superintendent of the north-

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

It's not often that two separate boards and volunteers meet to enjoy box luncheons together — but this is the way the Neighborhood Thrift Shop and Neighborhood Club express gratitude to almost 100 volunteers who work at the Thrift Shop. The combined boards' annual meeting and luncheon will be held next Monday, May 13, at the Neighborhood Club.

Among those expected to attend are the following Neighborhood Club board members, Mesdames Douglas Campbell, Jr., Lowrey Kammer, Dexter Ferry, Robert Kanzer, W. Ledyard Mitchell, and Charles Doderhoff, Thrift Shop president.

Others are Mrs. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Gordon Weller, Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. Edward Evans, Jr., Mrs. Henry Bodman, Mrs. Hal Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Hudson.

Proceeds from the sale of Thrift Shop merchandise help to support the Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp, open to all Pointe children.

The Thrift Shop hopes all Grosse Pointers are aware of this worthy project, and will remember when housecleaning or moving to send clothes, bric-a-brac, furniture, lamps and books to the "old stone Thrift Shop" (one of the Pointe's oldest buildings) located at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Waterloo. These donations help to keep a needy child in summer camp.

And Pointers are urged to buy at the Thrift Shop. Many a valuable etching and antique has been discovered there, and anyone with flair and imagination can ferret out a "treasure" from the Shop's crowded shelves.

Laurel Bail for Seniors

Every June the seniors at the Academy of the Sacred Heart are crowned with laurel wreaths when they receive their diplomas.

The crowning with laurel wreaths is a convent tradition from France in the days of Louis XIV when Mme. Francoise de Maintenon founded St. Cyr's Girls School and introduced the commencement custom. It is now observed in convents throughout the world.

Grosse Pointe's Academy for the past few years has been honoring the seniors with a Laurel Bail, which will be held this year at the Country Club on June 8. Chairmen of the ball, which is sponsored by the

(Continued on Page 21)

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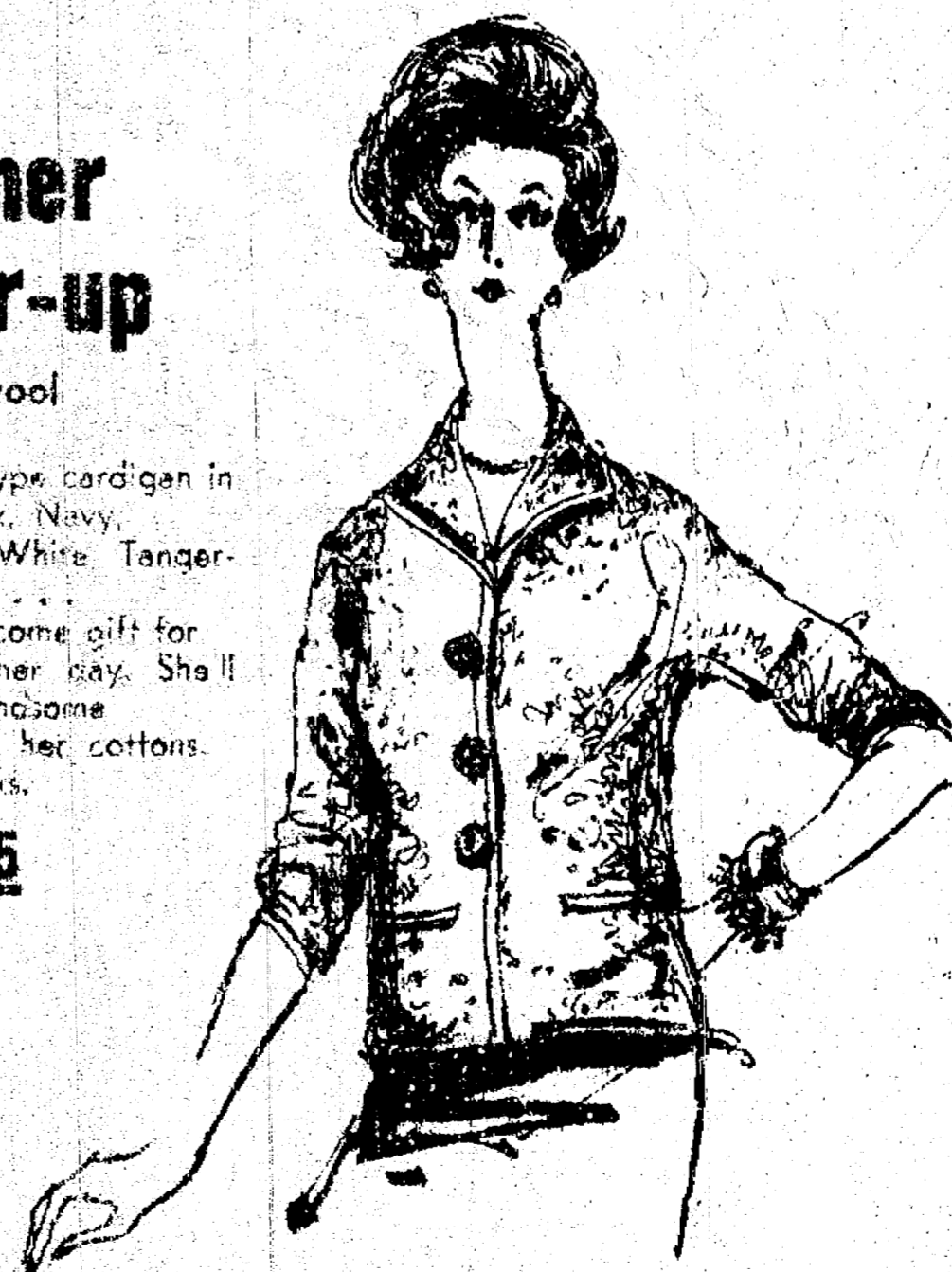
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Kercheval at St. Clair GROSSE POINTE

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Robin Lepard Weds Francois M. Pesse

Pair Exchange Vows in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With Reception at Bride's Home; Will Live in Geneva After Trip to Grecian Islands

Robin Riddell Lepard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard, of Ridge road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Francois Michel Pesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Pesse, of Geneva, Switzerland.

She wore a Swiss embroidered silk organza gown fashioned in French empire style with a square décolletage and cut work embroidery on the neckline and sleeves.

An organza pillbox caught her waistlength illusion veil and she carried white roses.

Janet Lepard was her cousin's maid of honor in a Jane Derby ankle length cream linen gown accented with Kluny lace applique and a circle of the same lace in her hair. She carried yellow roses.

Shelby Jane Roen was flower girl in a Kate Greenway white organza dress sashed in yellow.

She wore a yellow bandeau in her hair and carried yellow sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in their home. The couple left on a trip to the Grecian islands and will make their home in Geneva.

MRS. GEORGE BUSHNELL, JR., of McMillan road, MRS. BAYARD WILSON, of Moran road, and MRS. VICTOR KENYON, of Fenwood court, will attend the 41st annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, as delegates from the Detroit League, this week at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Youth Council Holding Party

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council will hold a final casual record hop for teens in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Algor House this Friday evening, May 10, from 8:30 to 11:30.

All teens in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's private, parochial and public schools are invited. The price of admission has been lowered from \$2 to \$1.75 per couple.

The theme of the party is "Shipwreck." Prizes will be given for the most appropriately dressed couples, but those wishing to come simply in casual clothes, i.e., Bermuda, sun tans, peddle pushers, etc., will be most welcome.

Disk jockey for the occasion will be Ron Knowles of CKLW who went through the Grosse Pointe school system himself. Ron will present several recording artists in person during the evening in addition to emceeing and playing the most popular dance tunes. He will also give away records for winners of dance contests.

Mrs. Francois M. Pesse



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, ROBIN RIDDELL LEPARD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward Lepard, of Ridge road, became the bride of Mr. Pesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pesse, of Geneva, Switzerland.

Memorial Gives Tea Tuesday

Sunny smiles and bright spring fashions will be the uniform of the day on Tuesday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m., when members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association meet for their annual May Tea.

Mrs. Fred W. Adams, president of the Association, will preside. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson. The musical program, traditionally a highlight of this annual event, will be presented by Miss Elyse Yockey, Detroit Symphony harpist.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert H. Durham, a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in the General Division of Women's Work. An inspiringly active churchwoman who is vitally concerned with the mission of women in the church today, Mrs. Durham has entitled her May 14 talk, "Woman's Gratitude."

Following this program in the Church Sanctuary, tea will be served in Fellowship Hall. Tea chairman is Mrs. James O. Hoyt.

Thoughts of spring were the inspiration for Decorations Chairman, Mrs. Rueben Waterman, and her committee: Mrs. Brooks Begg, Mrs. William Delbridge, Mrs. Daniel Johnson and Mrs. Earl H. Quick.

Goodies to tempt even the most steadfast dieters are the promise of Food Chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy, Co-chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Quackenbush, and their committee members: Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Leo Cowling, Mrs. Edward Burn, Mrs. James Zinn, Mrs. Erwin L. Koning, Mrs. Harold C. Knoff, Mrs. Clayton Barker, Mrs. Edwin Harmon and Mrs. Charles Todd, Jr.

Completing arrangements for this gala is Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, Chairman of Hostesses, who will be assisted by: Mrs. Paul Dumke, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. Edgar Galloway, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. Rueben Waterman, Mrs. John Dods, Mrs. Valentine Guenther, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. William Cudlip, Mrs. Robert C. Winter, Mrs. Robert Conder, Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, and Mrs. Remington Purdy.

Mrs. Ben Beyer, Mrs. Clare E. Briggs, Mrs. Clarence Fox, Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme, Mrs. John Denier, Mrs. Herbert T. Allison, Mrs. Kenneth McColl, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Brooks Begg, Mrs. R. C. Butz, Mrs. William Gorenflo, Mrs. David B. Hinchman, Mrs. William Denier, Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. Ross Hume and Mrs. George B. Duffield are others.

Nursery care will be provided at the church during the hours of the tea and the preview of the 1963 Memorial Church Fair (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) with Mrs. James S. Clark, Jr. (TU. 3-4777) taking reservations before noon of Friday, May 10.

Matinee Musicale

The Matinee Musicale Music Club of Detroit will present its annual artists program and guest tea this Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Sanford.

Bride-Elect



—Photo by H. A. Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Radtke, of Lochmoor boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROL ANN to Nicholas Kiffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Kiffner, of Colton avenue. They will be married September 14.

Party Planned By Dance Club

The Saturday Night Dance Club will welcome its Grosse Pointe couples and their guests to the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Algor Auditorium this Saturday evening, May 11, at 9 o'clock.

This is their Spring Party which will feature the music of Les Shaw, whose band has proved so popular not only in Detroit but around the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will host the party. They will demonstrate and teach guests a number of new dance steps which they learned on their recent trip to Haiti and Nassau. Light refreshments will be served during intermission and the Memorial's formal garden and lake side terrace will be illuminated for strolling.

Those planning on attending are urged to make reservations ahead for their parties if at all possible. It helps the Center greatly in making plans and arrangements. The number to call is TU 1-7511.

City Club Plans Opera Luncheon

Many Grosse Pointe women are playing leadership roles in May events at the Women's City Club of Detroit. Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, busy chairman of the Program Committee, is chairman of the popular Metropolitan Opera Luncheon Thursday, May 23, that will honor the chairman of the "Met" season, Stars and officials both from New York and Detroit.

This party is always a complete sellout and has been given every year since Mrs. Henry Ford II started bringing the "Met" to Detroit.

Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., is chairman of a "Big D Luncheon" today (Thursday, May 9) that will wind up a whole series of parties given to open the newly-redecorated dining room. This one will be fun for all the contributors who made the project click. Paul Williams will be there at the microphone. There'll be surprises, too, "Marge" Jewell hints.

Meet the twenty-two candidates nominated for the Club's Board of Directors at a special reception and luncheon, Mrs. Milton A. Darling Jr. suggests.

This party will be Tuesday, May 14, starting at 11:30 a.m. with a get-together and followed by luncheon. Eleven of the candidates will be elected at the Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

Members may vote either Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or Monday, May 20, from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The officers will be elected Monday, May 27, by the Board of Directors. The Social Affairs Committee will honor the retiring and the newly-elected presidents that day at a luncheon.

Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, first vice-president of the City Club,

will give the commentary when her husband shows colored slides of Japan on Club Night Thursday, May 16, one week earlier than this monthly event is usually scheduled.

The program, for which there is no charge, is at 8 p.m. in the auditorium following the special Club Night dinner.

City Club members can take in all the other Mother-Daughter parties before Mother's Day and still get to the lovely Mother and Daughter Tea at the Club because it is after Mother's Day on Saturday, May 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Miriani, of Grosse Pointe, and her daughter, Mrs. H. Kirk Denier, of Blandfield Hills, are co-chairmen of the committee and Mrs. Wilbur Jimmy is in charge of the Tea. Past presidents and directors of the Club have been asked to pour.

For members of the Board of Directors May 22 will be a very special date for Mrs. Benson Ford, one of the directors, has invited all of them for luncheon in her home in Lake Shore Road.

Mrs. Ford has been asked to act as honorary chairman of the June "Day at Fair Lane" on Wednesday, June 12, the annual City Club trip to the country with delicious City Club box lunches.

Last year Mrs. Ford was chairman of a "Day on the Aquarama" and so she is aware of how popular this party is with Club members and their friends. Fair Lane, of course, is the former home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford at Dearborn.

The gardens are being restored to look more as they did when Mrs. Ford lived there by the Women's Committee for the Development of Fair Lane.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30



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Teen sizes 9 to 15 6.00 usually 9.00

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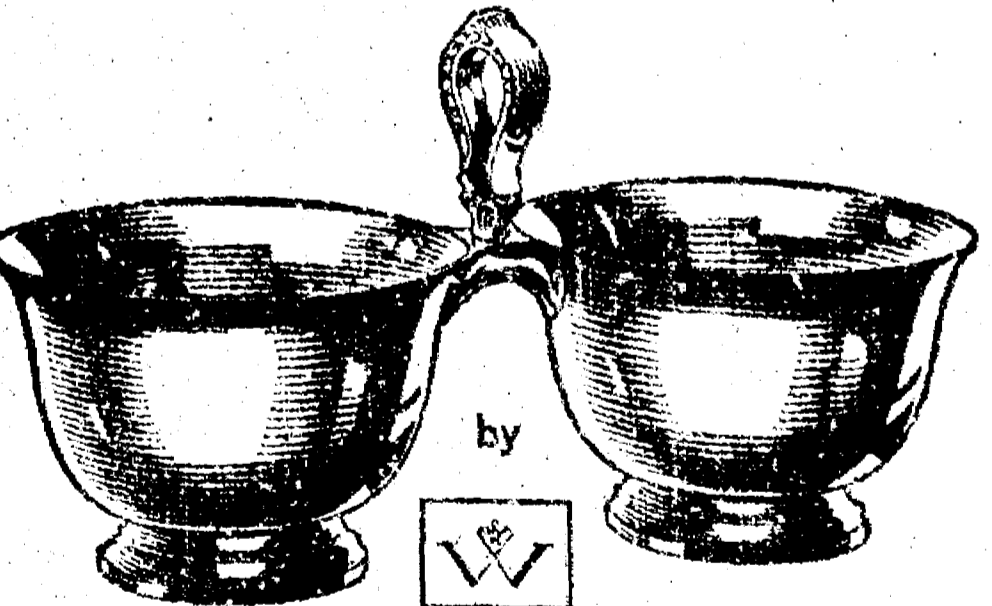
No fairy tale, but a fact!... Problems fade with Jolen Creme Bleach... the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Karen M. Czerny Weds Mr. Lorenz

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Christ Methodist Church With Reception Following at War Memorial; Couple Travel to Williamsburg, Va.

At a candlelight service Saturday in Christ Methodist Church Karen M. Czerny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Czerny, of Huntington road, spoke her marriage vows to William Frederick Lorenz.

She wore an ivory peau de soie gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace on the bodice and skirt. Her floorlength veil of silk illusion and lace was an heirloom mantilla. She carried cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. William Fleming, of Taylor Township, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Thea Kutz, of Dearborn, and Marilyn Czerny, sister of the bride.

They wore Dresden blue satepeau frocks with matching beadedresses of cabbage roses. Their bouquets were iris and sweetheart roses.

Leon Bird, of Warren, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lorenz, of Cass Lake. Ushering were Henry Adamski, Gordon Gilman, Walter Thill and Dennis Sianczuk, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding and reception in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial Mrs. Czerny wore an ice blue peau de soie and lace dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Lorenz wore a blue floral silk chiffon dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom is the president of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and a member of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers, who sang at the reception.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Mt. Vernon road.

The constitution under which Michigan now is operating is basically a pre-Civil War document. The 1908 convention largely revised the previous constitution and added a few ideas of its own.

Radeliffe Club To Honor Prexy

Detroit area Radeliffe alumnae will gather Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Fennessey, 512 Rivard boulevard to honor Mary I. Bunting, president of the college.

Since she became president of Radeliffe in February, 1960, Mrs. Bunting has been instrumental in the founding of the Radeliffe Institute for Independent Study. Under the institute, programs of scholarships and fellowships, mostly part-time, have been established for women scholars living within the Boston area. A limited number of resident fellowships are also offered.

Also under her presidency, Radeliffe has moved closer to Harvard and now functions as a women's college within the Harvard University framework. Last year, the Radeliffe Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was merged with Harvard's, and this year, Radeliffe undergraduates will begin receiving Harvard degrees co-signed by the president of Radeliffe.

Earlier in the afternoon tomorrow, Mrs. Bunting will meet with local high school counselors and principals to discuss what qualities and qualifications the college looks for in its applicants for admission.

Currently a student at Radeliffe is Margaret Gram, 37 Horan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Local Radeliffe alumnae include Mrs. Fennessey, Mrs. Frank E. Cnoper, Mrs. Walter A. Crow, Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Mrs. James French, Mrs. Alan J. Gaffin, Mrs. James D. Hill, Mrs. Julius J. Huetsner, Mrs. Milton P. Lipson, Miss Ann Macauley, Mrs. Marshall M. Massey, Miss Mary Joanna Perkins, Mrs. J. Edward Schutte, Mrs. Henry E. Swartz and Mrs. Frank W. Wylie.

Church to Hold Rummage Sale

The St. Philomena Altar Society, under the pastorage of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Bernard Kearns, will sponsor a rummage sale to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 9, 10 and 11, at 14210 E. Warren at Newport.

Chairman of this project is Mrs. Gerald Lucier of Herford road. Her committee includes Mrs. Edgar Fries and Mrs. Robert Lannen of Hillcrest road, Mrs. Roy Flagler of Manor avenue, and Mrs. Stephen Beagan of Cincinnati avenue.

The entire parish has cooperated to assure success for this project by donating rummage sale to be accepted through Saturday, May 11.

The store hours will be Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Golden Rule has always been too bright for the man who prefers the darker shades.

Mrs. William F. Lorenz



At a candlelight service Saturday evening in Christ Methodist Church, KAREN M. CZERNY, daughter of the Victor A. Czernys, of Huntington road, became the bride of Mr. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lorenz, of Cass Lake.

Grunyons Offer Center Concert

The Grunyons, Grosse Pointe's Whiffenpoofs, are busy preparing for their fun-filled concert to be given in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium the evening of Tuesday, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock.

The performance is for the benefit of the Foundation for Exceptional Children and the War Memorial Center.

The small donation of \$1 guarantees a wonderful evening of entertainment. For the first time the sons and daughters of the Grunyons, known as the Junior Grunyons, will get in the act. They will do a number called "Boogie Man" and will join their fathers in a "Bernuda Buggy Ride."

Madame Grunyons, not to be outdone, are polishing their vocal chords to assist the men in production numbers of "Tropical Heat Wave" and "Moon River."

A special highlight of the evening will be Doug Krieger at the Steinway. This personable club entertainer will feature a medley arranged by Ferme Health, director of the Yale Glee Club.

Another feature will be the

appearance of Don Simmons, director of the Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus, which will meet at the War Memorial this summer. He will do a rendition of "Sister Mary."

Always a show stopper and included in this program is Charles Parcelis Jr.'s number "Old Bonnet" for which the entire Grunyons line models millinery of long, long ago.

CAROL LOU CARBONE, daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS CARBONE, of Lakeland avenue, a junior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!! The wife of President John Adams wrote a letter in 1776, in which she complained about the high cost of everything — for example: corn, \$25.00 per bushel, meat, average of \$2.00 per pound, potatoes, \$10.00 per bushel, and sugar, tea and coffee, all about \$4.00 per pound.

DAC to Honor Mothers Sunday

Detroit Athletic Club will have a gay Mother's Day, with a festive Mother's Day, a floor show gala from the 10th through the 18th, and the DAC Blackballers' annual mixed party on the 14th.

This coming Sunday will be a family day at the club with a special brunch and also buffet dinner from late morning on through the afternoon until about 8 p.m. to mark Mother's Day as a time to honor the "queen of the home." A few of those with reservations are the Charles A. J. Kotchers, Mrs. Leon Alvarez, the Sidney Halls and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Eisman.

Lucille and Eddie Roberts, a radio-reading duo who combine smart comedy with their mentalist routines, will headline the May floor show. It will conclude the current show season at the club. Completing the bill will be Zippy the Chimpanzee, well-known for his scene-stealing proclivities during his many television appearances. Michael Petry and his orchestra will be on the bandstand.

Among Grosse Pointers on the first-night list are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jennings, the Henry Weidlers, the Charles Morleys, and among those with reservations for Saturday's gala are the J. E. Finks, Mrs. F. Jean Little, the Kenneth Cummings, the C. John Burkes. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., the entertainment at 9:30.

The Blackballers' dinner-dance fete will have the fun of the floor show on the 14th. The party will begin at 5 o'clock with squash and handball matches played by the men while the dais staff side watches from the galleries overlooking the courts. Cocktails will be served in the lounge adjoining the swimming pool area. Then the party will move to the main dining room at 7:30 o'clock. C. A. Bigelow, William J. Ross II and John J. Greene are in charge.

Always remember that the fellow who boasts most about his ancestors is bragging about a non-blooming family tree.

Memorial Center Plans Opera Night

Stars of the Metropolitan Will Attend Dinner May 19 Before Detroit Opening; Mrs. Daniel Goodenough Is in Charge of Arrangements

The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium will be the beautiful setting for a glamorous evening with the stars of the Metropolitan Opera, its management and the officers and leaders of the Detroit Grand Opera Association May 19.

This curtain raiser to the Met's opening in Detroit will be a delightful evening where opera buffs and fans can visit with the singers and producers and hear them in lively discussion with the officers of the Detroit Grand Opera Association concerning the operas to be given in Masonic Auditorium.

This will be a very special evening for Mrs. Daniel Goodenough who is arrangements chairman for this affair and who will have as her house and dinner guest the lovely Met star Mary Curtis Verna.

Joining Miss Curtis Verna will be one of the Metropolitan's most glamorous leading men and Robert Herman scintillating Mrs. public relations man and Artistic Director. They will share the panel with Frank Donovan, president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association and Mrs. Theodore O. Yatera, general chairman of the 1963 season. The discussion will be moderated by Donald M. D. Thurber, knowledgeable vice president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Those wishing to attend this important and delightful occasion are asked to send their paid reservations at \$4 per plate to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

James Bayne Takes Bride in Princeton

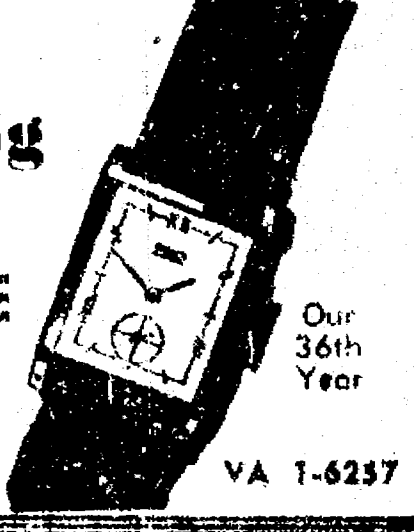
Weds Mary Lee Cromwell Skinner Saturday in University Chapel; a Reception in the Bride's Princeton, N.J., Home Followed by Bermuda Trip

Mary Lee Cromwell Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dossa Mason Skinner, Jr. of Princeton, N. J., and Bar Harbor, Me., was married Saturday afternoon to James Elwood Bayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Bayne, of University place, in the Princeton University Chapel.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Robert Spears, Rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., assisted by Reverend Martin Davidson, Rector of Saint John's Church, Frostburg, Md. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.



The bride was married by her father. She wore an ivory peau de soie gown and a lace veil which had been worn by her maternal great grandmother. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

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Mrs. Slocum Entertains Club

Mrs. George M. Slocum, of Lakeshore road, will open her home May 13 at 2 o'clock for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Lee Smits will speak on "Outdoor Memories" as part of the conservation program. Assisting Mrs. Slocum will be Mrs. Vincent R. DePetris and Mrs. Henry P. Williams.

worn by her maternal great grandmother. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Charlotte D. Colket of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was maid of honor. The other attendants were Angie Bayne, sister of the bridegroom, Frances W. Bonbright, both of Grosse Pointe; Josephine T. Daniels of Richmond, Va.; Rebecca O. Eckfeldt of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Fontaine Flowers of Thomasville, Ga.; Anne Goheen and Penelope Hart, both of Princeton, N.J.; and Margaret Humphrey of Chagrin Falls, O.

They wore long dresses of pink silk shantung, and carried bouquets of shaded pink carnations.

Thomas G. Parker of Greenwich, Conn., was best man. The usher was Peter D. Bayne of Milwaukee, Wis. John D. Bayne, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, brothers of the bridegroom, Sanford Avenue of Hallspolis, O.; Douglas Elliott of Larchmont, N.Y.; William Fenton of Bar Harbor, Me.; William Stork of Pasadena, Calif.; Reuben Waterman and Richard Wunsch both of Grosse Pointe.

After a trip to Bermuda the newlyweds will live in New York.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a luncheon at 11:30 on Thursday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Following the luncheon the installation of new officers will begin with Mrs. John Hoskins handing over the gavel to Mrs. Jack W. Stollenwerk, the new president.

The new officers include Mrs. L. E. Price, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Anker Jorgensen, second vice president; Mrs. R. Prince, secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Graybiel, treasurer. The names of the new committee chairwomen will be announced by Mrs. Stollenwerk at the luncheon.

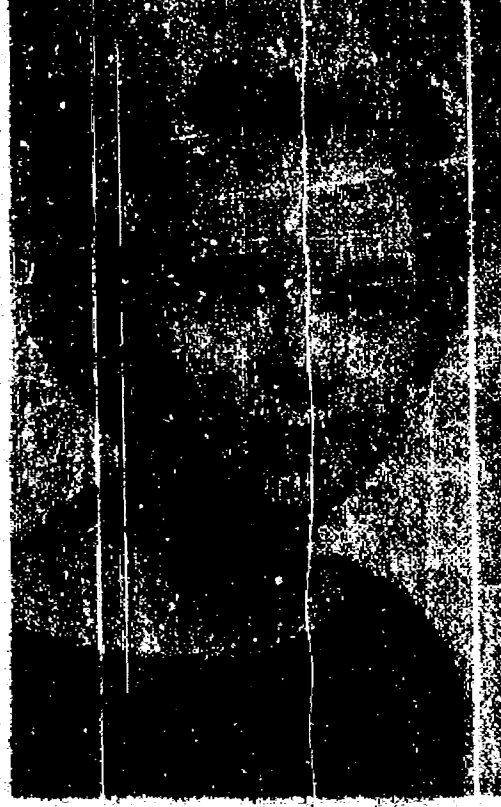
The out-going officers are Mrs. John Hoskins, president; Mrs. Jack W. Stollenwerk, first vice president; Mrs. James E. Gorman, second vice president; Mrs. William J. Hermann, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Hush, treasurer.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Tuesday, May 14, before noon to Mrs. Ralph Weber at 886-0094 or to Mrs. J. Bourne at 882-4041.

BIKE TIRE SLASHED
Vandals slashed the tire of a bicycle belonging to Neil Beaufait, 12, of 166 Kenwood, some time Saturday morning, May 4. Neil had left the bike parked on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

IMPOTENT
A law with its teeth out has little chance of working if the law has its hand out, too.

Engaged



At a family dinner Mrs. Charles T. McKinnon, of Buckingham road, announced the engagement of her daughter, MATHILDA ANN, to Michael Francis Kiernan.

He is the son of Mrs. Francis Kiernan and the late Mr. Kiernan of Longford, Ireland.

Mrs. McKinnon, also daughter of the late Mr. McKinnon, is an alumna of Mercy College. Her fiancé attended New York University and is presently attending the University of Detroit.

They will be married June 29 in St. Clare of Montefiore church.

Scandinavian Symphony Women To Fete Artist

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will honor Gerald List, director of the Lutheran Choralists, at its fourth artist luncheon at Stouffer's Northland Inn, Thursday, May 16.

The Lutheran Choralists will perform with the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, May 18, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Mrs. Stuart Ross is in charge of the luncheon arrangements. Mr. List will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Albert P. Holst, president, will preside at the annual business meeting following the luncheon. Annual reports of the executive board and the committee chairmen will be read.

Members attending from the Grosse Pointe area are Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Mrs. Gustave Dahien, Mrs. Charles Helin, Mrs. Herman Orstegen, and Mrs. Otto Lundell.

Lawn Termed Status Symbol

A good lawn is the ultimate goal of most home owners and has become a suburban status symbol.

Either seeding or sodding can result in a lawn which the neighbors view with envy, like laying an outdoor wall-to-wall carpet and it can transform a barren lot to a grassy mat in a matter of hours.

Sod can be laid at any time during the growing season up to a month before growth stops in the fall, according to Dr. Donald P. Watson, horticulturist at Michigan State University. Lawns should be seeded in late summer or early fall. Although generally more expensive than seeding, sod has become increasingly popular in recent years. It is especially useful for replacing small spots damaged by heavy traffic. "Professionally grown turf is usually one type of grass, thickly matted, free from weeds and in a good healthy condition," says Watson.

When replacing poor turf, the old grass should be plowed or rototilled to add organic matter to the soil. The surface should then be contoured to get the desired slope, cultivated to a depth of six to eight inches, fertilized and raked. Only then should sod be put into place, fitted, matched and packed by rolling and watering.

Bluegrass is the most widely used grass for sod. Recommended varieties include Kentucky, Merion and Newport. Both Merion and Newport are considered high-quality turfs, but are slightly more expensive and require heavier applications of fertilizer.

Loren J. Huff Trains On Caribbean Cruise

USS TIDEWATER (FHTC) — Loren J. Huff, electrician's mate third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Huff of 85 Lakeshore lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Tidewater, an Atlantic Fleet unit which returned, April 6, after six weeks training operations in the Caribbean. During the cruise, the Tidewater spent three weeks at San Juan, Puerto Rico, giving the crew the opportunity to see many attractions of the four-hundred-year-old city. The Tidewater is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Giel, of Millins Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, GRETCHEN ANN, of Verrier road, to Ronald Gary Cousino, of St. Clair Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Cousino, of LaSalle, Mich. The bride-elect is an alumna of Mercy College and her fiancé was graduated from Michigan State University. A June 29 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Giel, of Millins Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, GRETCHEN ANN, of Verrier road, to Ronald Gary Cousino, of St. Clair Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Cousino, of LaSalle, Mich. The bride-elect is an alumna of Mercy College and her fiancé was graduated from Michigan State University. A June 29 wedding is planned.

To Honor GPHS Senior at Tea

The senior girls of Grosse Pointe High School will be honored by their mothers at a tea which will be held Sunday, May 19, at the home of Dr. Lee Lewis, of Beverly road.

Due to the large number of girls in the senior class, only the working committee mothers are expected to attend.

Mrs. Monte Edelen, planning chairman, has been assisted by mothers representing each of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Among those on her committee are Mrs. Paul Nash, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. Sumner Whittier, Mrs. Ernest Lang, Mrs. Paul Dumke, and Mrs. Mark Mann.

Others include Mrs. Henry Zdrodowski, Mrs. Ben Bregi, Mrs. John Feikens, Mrs. Thomas Groehn, Mrs. Donald Bamberger, Mrs. Parker Stough, Mrs. Wayne Donaldson, Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Nels Jorgenson and Mrs. John Malcolm.

AAUW Collects Books for Sale

The Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW announces a drive for used books, magazines, records and paperbacks to be collected by the members and sold at a public Book Sale on November 15.

The proceeds of the sale will benefit the scholarship fund which provides grants for graduate study by women.

The general chairman, Mrs. Edward R. Sandell announced the following locations for storing any donations: Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, 450 Rivard; Mrs. William W. Innes, 266 Kenwood Court; Mrs. Harold E. Mistele, 15500 Windmill Pointe Drive.

Mrs. Sandell's committee, who are hard at work getting all the mechanics of the sale in gear are: Mesdames Paul Hykes, Philip Schnell, William T. Krebs, Fred Vekman, Haig Tarpinian, Paul Zavell, Harold W. Merrill and William Salfie.

Any books donated by the public will be picked up by phoning Mrs. Schnell TU 4-5993 or Mrs. Muller 885-9271.

Representatives of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW attended the State Convention at Lansing, Michigan. The purpose of the convention was to share ideas of arts, social and economic issues, legislation, education, international relations and status of women.

Two outstanding speakers Dr. Elizabeth Drews, Associate Professor of Education and Mrs. George Romney spoke before the delegates on "The Gifted Child" and "Let's Improve Michigan's Cultural Climate." Those attending the convention from Grosse Pointe were: Mesdames Eugene H. Bahn, Ur-

Pi Phi to Install President on May 13

Members of the Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club are invited to attend the "Sign-Off" Supper, at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Veil, of Sunnyside drive, on Monday, May 13, at 7 o'clock.

Following the supper, given by the members of the board, will be the installation of officers. Serving for 1963-1964 will be president Mrs. Stuart Gammell; vice-president Mrs. Samuel Irwin; treasurer Mrs. James Riker; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Sauer; corresponding secretary Mrs. Terrence Brennan.

GO-GETTER

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Mother to Mother

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

GP Women Plan Annual Tea May 15

Mrs. Robert Whiteley, President, Will Introduce Carlis Stettin, of Wayne County Port Commission, at Meeting at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting, flower show and tea, on Wednesday, May 15, at 1 o'clock at the War Memorial with Mrs. Robert Whiteley president, presiding.

The speaker of the day will be Carlis Stettin, Executive Director of Detroit, Wayne County Port Commission. His subject "Ports, People and Progress".

Mr. Stettin's entire business career has been devoted to shipping, transportation and port administration. The further development of the Port of Detroit is of vital importance to every person living in the Metropolitan area.

Social chairman is Mrs. Norman Summers, chairman of the day; Mrs. T. W. Huebenthal, tea hostess; Mrs. Alvin Borcharat, and decoration, Mrs. William Penoyar.

The tea committee includes Mesdames James Bolles, Clay Baldwin, Horace Carpenter, Fred Cousins, L. J. Engel, Thomas Glensky, F. J. Horn, Leonard Klansen, Robert Nelson, Milton Pawsat, Lawrence Putnam, Joseph Rhein, Robert Schellig, H. Eger Secrest, J. W. Snyder, Carl Trendle, and A. D. Webb.

Pouring will be Mesdames W. G. Brownson, Ronald Dow, Donald Leehy, Edward Luss, Sidney Marsh, and Richard Piper.

The theme of the flower show to be held at one end of the Fries Banquet Room will be "Suddenly It's Spring."

Mrs. Harold W. Harden, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Forrest Couler, Mrs. Roland Postel is the judges chairman.

St. James Guild To Hold Meeting

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church is holding its semi-annual evening meeting at the church on Monday, May 13, at 7:45 p.m., with the Miriam Group as hostesses.

The annual election of officers will be followed by an address by Pastor George Kurz on "Our Church's Symbols".

The annual election of officers will be followed by an address by Pastor George Kurz on "Our Church's Symbols".

Girls and Moms Having Banquet

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Mother-Daughter Banquet in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Friday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Chairman of the banquet is Mrs. Dale Holman, vice president of the Church Women, with Mrs. Rea York assisting as co-chairman. The circles in charge of preparations include the Ruth, Dorcas, Unity, Priscilla, Esther, Amity, Faith, Hope and Charity Circles.

Included in the entertainment will be dancers from the Ruth and Jim Corney Dancing School, a pantomime by Cynthia Nott and Donna Weber and some choral selections by youth under the direction of Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children up to ten years of age.

Andrews-Roberts Troth Told in Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Roberts, of Breckenridge, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Albert O.B. Andrews, Jr., son of the senior Andrews, of Lakeland avenue.

The bride-elect will graduate in June from the University of Michigan where she is a member of Collegiate Sorority. Mr. Andrews was graduated from the same university in February and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

An August wedding is planned. After a trip to Bermuda the pair will live in Minneapolis where he will attend the University of Minnesota Law School.

Yachtswomen to Give May 11 Benefit at GYPC

The Yachtswomen will give a fashion show and luncheon May 11 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at noon with Mrs. Marlon Monahan, chairman.

Proceeds will go to some worthy marine cause. On the committee are Mrs. M. H. Braun, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. Gordon J. McNeil, Miss Jeri McGuire, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Irving Bennett, president of the group, is honorary chairman.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, MOLLY Y. MAULE MARSHALL, to Jarvis Duke Littlefield, son of Mrs. Robert M. Littlefield and the late Mr. Littlefield, of Holliston, Mass.

The Marshalls plan to return to the Pointe June 1, taking up residence in Vendome road.

Miss Marshall attended De Pauw University and is a graduate of Michigan State University. She received her Master's degree at Boston University. She is a member of Alpha Phi and the Cotillion Club of Hartford.

Mr. Littlefield is a graduate of Monson Academy and the University of Maine. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

The couple plan a July wedding at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Wrightsmen-Ludwig Troth Told

The engagement of Susan Elaine Ludwig to Duwayne E. Wrightsmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wrightsmen, of Virden, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, of Roslyn road.

Miss Ludwig is an alumna of Grosse Pointe High School and will be graduated in June from Michigan State University, where she has been affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Wrightsmen received his B.S. degree from Manchester College (Indiana) and his M.B.A. from Indiana University. He is currently completing his doctorate in Economics at Michigan State University.

A small family wedding is planned for June 15.

Goucher Grads to Hear Miss Belle Otto May 11

Miss Belle Otto will address the local Goucher College alumnae on May 11 at a luncheon meeting at McGregor Center.

Miss Otto is professor of chemistry and resident faculty member at Baldwin House on the campus.

Points attending will be Mrs. George Craighead, Mrs. John Failing, Mrs. Frank Standish, Mrs. Gilbert White and Mrs. Russell Welch.

DR. DONALD N. SWEENEY, JR., of Three Mile drive, will join his daughter, SHARON, on the Wellesley College campus this Saturday for the annual Father's Day celebrations.

Church Circles Meet May 14

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly Circle meetings on May 14. Meetings are held at the home of the hostess. The afternoon Circles will meet at 12:30 p.m. as follows.

Abigail Circle—Mrs. Harry Watson, 1512 Roslyn will be the hostess. Mrs. Glenn Himmelsbough, TU 4-2587 and Mrs. E. C. Netherton, TU 4-5229 will be the co-hostesses.

Deborah Circle—Mrs. Lorne Krister, 1914 Country Club will be the hostess. Mrs. Donald Leahy, TU 4-0818 will be the co-hostess.

Elizabeth Circle—Mrs. Russell Harkness, 864 Hidden lane will be the hostess. Mrs. John Squiers, TU 4-3639 will be the co-hostess.

Ether Circle—Mrs. Donald Nell, 1621 Newcastle will be the hostess. Mrs. Robert Lucero, TU 6-1368 and Mrs. Charles Bryant will be the co-hostesses.

Hannah Circle—Mrs. Jack Schmelz, 1899 1/2 Wedgewood drive will be the hostess. Mrs. John James, TU 1-8368 and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, TU 1-9509 will be the co-hostesses.

Lydia Circle—Mrs. Ralph Johnston, 1560 Roslyn road will be the hostess. Mrs. E. L. Riehl, TU 2-8693 and Mrs. Harold Lyndrup, TU 4-1637 will be the co-hostesses.

Martha Circle—Mrs. A. B. Stearns, 39 Hampton road will be the hostess. Mrs. Bernard Kirk, TU 1-4168 will be the co-hostess.

The evening Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 8 p.m. as follows:

Mary Circle—Mrs. George Goodheart, 273 Beaufort will be the hostess. Mrs. David Schofield, TU 4-2198 will be the co-hostess.

Miriam Circle—Mrs. Frank Jerger, Jr., 1822 Lochmoor boulevard will be the hostess. Mrs. Lee Johnson, TU 2-8274 will be the co-hostess.

Naomi Circle—Mrs. Paul Weamer, 2167 Beaufort will be the hostess. Mrs. Ernest Spiloto, TU 1-9650 and Mrs. Ernest Chlebus will be the co-hostesses.

The last sewing day before the summer recess will be on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All women are needed to roll bandages and sew on cancer pads.

Square Dance Set for May 16

The Grosse Pointe Sets-In-Order Dance Club has scheduled its spring party for Thursday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Dinner and cocktails will be served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewe.

Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luss, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralph.

In charge of the evening's dance program are Julie and Wes Rae and Jack and Na Stapleton. Mrs. Richard Larwin, of Whittier road, TU 4-3518, is taking reservations for the dinner.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

April 29: North and South, Marjorie Leason and Mrs. Earl Holly; Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Ellen Walrond.

East and West: Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Gaiant; Elizabeth Trudel and Laura Uley.

May 1: North and South, Beatrice Curnoe and F. H. Brinkman; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodgman.

East and West: Margaret Collins and Katherine Kastenberg; Robert Wahla and Edward Bolitho.

May 4: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fennell; George Brewer and Richard Brewer. East and West: Dr. A. P. Piliola and Andrew Walrond; Lena Bery and Dr. John Cobane.

Sorority Group Plans Benefit

The Detroit Panhellenic Association will hold the play-off of its annual bridge tournament following a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 18, in the Executive Suite of the Women's City Club.

This year, in addition to maintaining loan funds at six Michigan universities, monies raised by the participating groups will be used for scholarships to be given to four Detroit area high school senior girls.

Chairman of the Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Estes, of Ridgemoor road, will be assisted by her committee: Mrs. Donald Weldon, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. Carl Siegel, and Mrs. Robert Hollar.

The Scholarship committee consists of Mrs. Joseph Hainline, Mrs. Paul Kircos, and Mrs. Robert Schuck.

Barnes Parents Attend Theater

Barnes School parents will attend a performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" at Vanguard Playhouse May 9.

Mrs. Robert M. Hoffer is chairman of the theater party, which is a fund-raising project for the P.T.A.

Mrs. Brucker to Honor Legion Auxiliary at Tea

Mrs. Wilber Brucker, of Vendome road, will open her home this Monday for a meeting of the Ragan-Lide Unit Auxiliary to the American Legion.

Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner, president, will preside and tea will follow the 2 o'clock business session.

Colony Club

The Colony Town Club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, May 15 at noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

INNER-GLOW

Mortgages are almost a necessity today, but the conscience should be kept unencumbered.

Stars to Speak to DYC Pelicans

The Detroit Yacht Club's Pelicans will hold their annual Ladies Day, designated "Salute to the Theater," this year on Friday, May 10 at 12 noon.

Walter W. Ames, president of the Pelicans is in charge of arrangements, with Commodore Charles S. Tompkins, vice-president, and his committee assisting.

Harry Nederlander, executive vice-president of the Fisher Theater, will be the guest speaker for the luncheon, which 450 are expected to attend.

Janice Paige, well known star of stage and screen, is coming from New York especially for this sumptuous party. Honored guests will also include stars Willard Waterman, Dick Kall-

man and Maureen Arthur, now appearing in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the Fisher Theater, and Rona Riddle and Hank Parker, stars of "Little Mary Sunshine" at the Vanguard Playhouse. Highlight of the afternoon will be special entertainment by several of the stars.

Among those with reservations are Commodore and Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Vice Commodore and Mrs. John Carter, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner, the Ralph Marlin Jr., Ray Vanderbush, Edward H. Radeckys, Vern Rieckous, Walter Karals, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kremlick.

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Reg. 1.50 lipsticks in special flower-topped cases **1.00**

10 BEST-SELLING SHADES

- BLOSSOM PINK
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Pick your favorite or have them all at this saving! Fragrant, flavored, rich as cream, Milkmaid makes your lips lustrous, soft alluring.

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\$89,000

This lovely colonial house with 125 feet on the beautiful St. Clair River is for sale by owner. It is five years old and in excellent condition. Has 2 1/2 baths, and modern kitchen. Has dock and boat house; steel-sheet piling; a fine sprinkling system. Many appreciated extras. On the expressway route. \$89,000.

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Mr. & Mrs. Irving J. Kasoff

3880 W. Outer Drive (E. of Wyoming) Detroit

Saturday, May 25, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Julian G. Meier

742 Berkshire Road (S. of E. Jefferson Ave.) Grosse Pointe Park

Sunday, June 2, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Magdalene Baumann

14781 Tacoma—Detroit (Bet. 7 & 8 Mi. Rd., S. of Gratiot)

Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Ball

1525 Vinetta Blvd.—Royal Oak (Woodward & 12 Mi. Rd., turn E. on 12 Mi., turn S. on Vinetta)

Sunday, June 9, from 10 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest J. Dillman

16871 Warwick—Detroit (S. of W. 6 Mile Road)

Saturday, June 15, from 10 a.m.

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

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

Janet Stuart Association, (formerly the Parents Association), and the Alumnae Association are Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Charles Kotcher and Mrs. Philip Weiss with Mrs. Hans Gehrke, president of the alumnae, and Mrs. Frederick Cody, president of the parents.

Other committee members are Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Mrs. John Posselius, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Anthony Shemansky, Mrs. Herbert Buhler, Jr., Mrs. Patrick Crowley, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Howard O'Leary and Mrs. Joseph Dimond.

The 23 graduates and their escorts will dance to Al Navarro's music and as each girl is presented to the assembly the orchestra will play her favorite song.

For Spring Reading

The Senior Center will sponsor a Book Fair May 16 from 10 until 5 o'clock in the East Grand boulevard headquarters. The Torch drive agency has collected about 500 second hand books, with some real buys in classics, cookbooks and whodunits.

Among the Junior League and community volunteers assisting at the sale are Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Mrs. Peter Ashurkoff, Mrs. James Bulkley, Mrs. Hudson Mead, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. Kurt Haller and Mrs. Edward Shaar.

Handicraft for Carnival

Several years ago the Grosse Pointe University School's sewing teacher, Mrs. Theodore Fleming began a handicraft project for the annual Carnival.

With help she made felt Christmas tree skirts, clown pajama bags, stuffed animals, quilted flannel nighties and other lovely gift items. Her wares were so popular that the scholars' mothers joined the sewing group and now every Tuesday and Wednesday they meet at the school Field House to sew on the project.

The wares will be sold at the Carnival this year on June 7 and 8 at a special Gift Shop booth headed by Mrs. Edwin Peabody and Mrs. Ivan Dunlap. They will offer cotton and silk shifts, trimmed summer baskets, tots' bishop frocks, tennis racket covers and sweaters among other gifts.

Saleswomen will take orders for fall delivery at the Carnival in the Field House shop but the new project will be a year long affair with proceeds going to GPUS Scholarship fund.

Among the sewers are Mrs. E. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Lynn Webber, Mrs. Harlan Holt, Mrs. David Whitney, Mrs. Charles Squiers, Mrs. William B. Canfield, Jr., and Mrs. John J. Newcomb.

Theatre Arts Play May 17

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit will invite their gentlemen to attend their fourth program of the year.

This is a black tie performance at 8:30 at the Players Playhouse, Friday, May 17. The intriguing three act comedy, "A Mighty Man Is He" is directed by Mrs. Murray Young and produced by Mrs. David L. Gamble and Mrs. James B. Doll.

In the cast are: Mesdames Robert B. Healy, Frank Finney, Roger Hubbard, Alex Sterling, Edmund R. Shurly, Stephen Forish, Wayne Glock, John Montgomery, Rex L. Brophy, and Joseph Jennings.

The late supper will be chairmanned by club officer Mrs. Robert Scullthelms, reservations by Mrs. Edward Fromm, and committee aids are Mesdames George Cushing, Richard C. Lutey, Albert H. Trowell, and Cliff F. Gray.

Church Paying Moms Tribute

Mother's Day or the Festival of the Christian Home will be observed at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, with a scrambled egg and bacon breakfast, served from 9-15 until 10:15 in the Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Women of the Church.

At 10:15, children and parents are invited to the nave for a devotional service arranged by the various departments of the Sunday School. Mrs. Vera Frane is in charge of reservations.

Stephens College Grads Install Officers May 13

Monday, May 13, at 6:30 is the annual spring potluck dinner of the Stephens Lakeshore Alumnae Club. Mrs. William Lee of Mt. Clemens is the hostess and Mrs. A. Richards, of Riverside drive, is the co-hostess.

After dinner at a candlelight ceremony the officers for the 1963-1964 year will be installed.

Returning to office for their second year are: Mrs. Robert Martin of Hawthorne as president, Mrs. Robert Sheridan of Balfour as vice-president, and Mrs. William Oht of Vernier as secretary. Mrs. Jack Wheeler of LaBelle will be treasurer.

Other members of official capacity are Mrs. John Danta as membership chairman and Marilyn Schwartz as publicity chairman.

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Steffen, of Hollywood road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHLEEN MARY, to Daniel P. Wimsatt, Jr., son of the senior Wimsatts, of Devonshire road.

The engaged pair attend the University of Detroit where she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They plan an August wedding.

Teachers' Party To Help School

A benefit card party for the Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children will be held Friday, May 17, 8:15 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Proceeds from the card party sponsored by the Grosse Pointe group of The American Federation of Teachers will help pay for the tuition for some students said to buy needed equipment for the school.

Serving as co-chairmen for this year's benefit are Miss Betty Froumfelter and Mr. Elmer Lepp. Tickets may be obtained at the School for Exceptional Children, from any American Federation of Teachers member, or by contacting Miss Froumfelter at TU 2-7236 or Mr. Lepp at 293-3762.

Shores Nursery to Hold Membership Tea May 17

Grosse Pointe Shores Co-operative Nursery will hold a membership tea on Friday, May 17 from 1 to 3 o'clock; at school on Vernier road.

There are still vacancies in the school for next year and all residents are welcome.

Earl G. Meyers Move To Tonnacour Home

These past weeks have been busy ones for the Earl G. Meyers, of Touraine road. The day after their return from the English Speaking Union's "Round-the-World" tour, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer bought a home in Tonnacour place.

They have not moved since building their Touraine domicile 20 years ago, so transferring goods— even within the Pointe—is a major operation.

They hope to be settled in Tonnacour by late May, as the 85-year-old summer house and yard are waiting to be opened Decoration Day.

Despite end-of-the-year activities, club meetings and parties, these extra moving responsibilities did not hinder the Meyers from winning the bowling championship, with the Al Mundarloba, of the Grosse Pointe Thursday Night League, at Maple Lanes.

Mrs. Arner to Entertain For Colonists Daughters

Mrs. Robert O. Arner of Detroit will entertain the Detroit Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, at luncheon Wednesday, May 15.

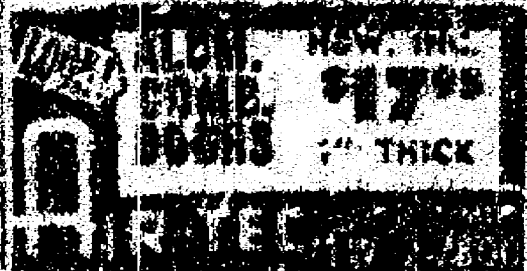
Guests of honor will be National Chaplain, Mrs. Henry A. Cook of Lansing; State Regent, Mrs. Harold F. Millman, and State Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Clyde H. Witcox, both of St. Johns.

After luncheon a short business meeting will be followed by an illustrated lecture on the Elizabethan Drama by Miss Irene Dudley.

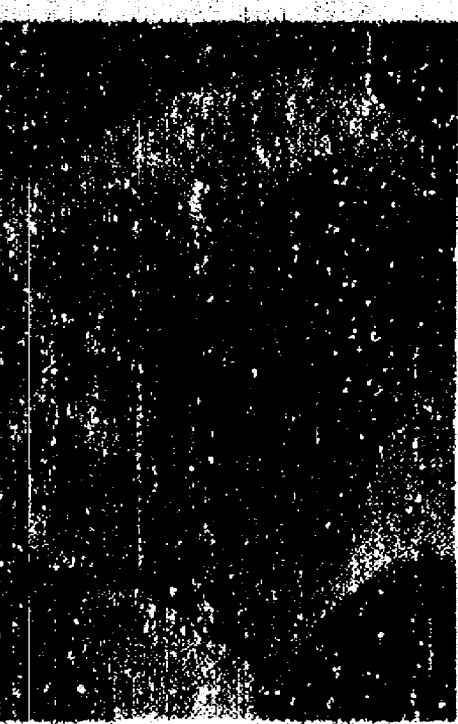
Miss Dudley received a masters degree in drama from the University of Georgia. A number of Grosse Pointe area residents belong to the chapter.

Skeptics sneered at Henry Ford when he entered his Model T in America's first coast-to-coast auto race in 1909. After 22 days of driving 4,100 miles over mud-covered roads, through snow storms, across streams and in heavy rain, the Model T was the first entry to cross the finish line.

Jrôme Wheeler, President Kennedy's science advisor, is a graduate of the University of Michigan.



Plans Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hedeen, of Anita avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA LEE, to William T. Kane, Jr., son of the senior Kanes, of Wilkus Barre, Pa.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the University of Detroit where she was affiliated with Kappa Beta Gamma.

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of the same university where he was head football coach during 1962. He is now coach at John Carroll University, Cleveland, O., where the pair will live after their August 3 wedding.

St. Jude Circle Plans Luncheon

The Sixth Annual Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show of the St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea will be held on Thursday, June 13, at the Fries Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

One of the special events of the day will be a fashion show featuring exquisite fur fashions, smartly styled, showing the adaptability of fur in the world of the active woman of today.

Chairman of this most colorful and popular event is Mrs. Clyde Easterbrook. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. Nuytens at TU 1-2437 or Mrs. W. Bletsch at TU 6-1642.

Scout Luncheon Set for May 21

The Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe District Girl Scouts Annual Spring Luncheon, Tuesday, May 21, at 12:30.

All registered adult Scouts in the district are invited to participate in this social event of the year.

Chairman of the luncheon committee is Mrs. Eugene Keating. Members of her committee are Mrs. Thomas Rochford, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. R. Cummins, awards; Mrs. Albert Cooper, hostesses; Mrs. James Searbrook, special invitations; Mrs. Robert Sheridan, name tags; Mrs. Frederick Bohi, residing District Chairman, speaker.

Reservations for the luncheon will be accepted by Mrs. Keating, 2040 Anita, through Thursday, May 9.

Specialists from the American Red Cross frequently are sent on missions to share their technical know-how in disaster, blood, nursing and other fields with workers from other governments and other Red Cross societies. Last year they helped Indonesian Red Cross personnel plan relief for 400,000 refugees.

Veterans Busy Making Poppies

Little red poppies by the millions are becoming in veterans hospitals and convalescent workrooms throughout the country in preparation for Poppy Day in May, reports Mrs. Roberts Hyde Poppy Chairman of Grosse Pointe unit No. 303.

Thousands of disabled war veterans unable to do other work are being given gainful and beneficial employment making the memorial flowers under the direction of state organizations of the American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Workers from the Auxiliary supervise the work in the hospitals and in workrooms maintained for disabled men outside the hospitals.

"The flowers are crepe paper replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which bloomed 'between the crosses, row on row,' in the battle cemeteries of World War I," explained Mrs. Hyde. "Besides providing much needed earnings, making poppies helps speed the long hospital hours and is considered valuable as occupational therapy."

"Post and Auxiliary volunteers will distribute the flowers on Poppy Day, asking that they be worn in honor of the nation's war dead. They will also ask for contributions for the Auxiliary's work for the war disabled, and for needy children of veterans. It is expected that nearly 20 million Americans will wear poppies."

The memorial poppies which will be worn here are being made at Veterans Dearborn Hospital. Poppy Day will be observed here on May 23.

Capuchins to Benefit From May 17 Party

"Play cards for the Capuchins" could be the slogan of the benefit card party to be given by the Father Solanus Guild on Friday, May 17.

The party will be held at the Capuchin Monastery Hall, 1780 Mt. Elliott at 8 p.m. Admission tickets can be bought at the Monastery or by calling Mrs. Charles Baker at PR 6-1486.

All proceeds from this party will be used to pay for the seminary chapel dedicated to the memory of Father Solanus Casey, a Capuchin priest who worked in the Monastery office for twenty years and was well-known to Detroiters.

Vassar Club To Hold Tea

The annual meeting and tea of the Detroit and Birmingham Vassar Club will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Robert Kanizer in Lothrop road in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard will bring the alumnae and their guests up-to-date on recent activities on the Vassar campus and Mrs. Eugene Hagjisky will report on the fall and spring Scholarship Councils held at the college.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Lawrence Jr. in Birmingham or Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin in Grosse Pointe.

Henry Ford enjoyed old-fashioned dancing and encouraged his friends and associates to join him in weekly sessions. Soon more than 34 universities, colleges and institutions were offering dance instruction under Ford patronage.

Health Society Honors Painters

Four members of the Tuberculosis and Health Society received special recognition at the annual meeting of the Christmas Seal Organization last week.

Honored during luncheon ceremonies at the Wayne County Medical Society were Mrs. James H. Quello, Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree, Mildred Peters (Ph.D.) and Lester K. Kirk.

Mrs. Quello, of 964 Berkshire, Mrs. Pingree, of 270 Voltaine and Dr. Peters, Wayne State University, were enrolled in the Ladies of the Crusade for their work on behalf of the Society, already a Knight of the Crusade, was given a set of cuff links to symbolize his previously bestowed honor.

Mrs. Quello, past president of the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society, headed the group which raised \$21,000 at the 1962 Corderella Ball.

Mrs. Pingree was honored for her distinguished service as an officer vice president of the Society and as its educational committee chairman.

Dr. Peters, retiring from the board, was honored for her long time chairmanship of the patient services committee of the Society.

Gray Ladies probably are the best known of the American Red Cross' two million volunteers. They write letters, shop, chat, and provide a host of person-to-person services that bring the warmth of human kindness to hospital patients. This is their recipe for 'cure with kindness'.



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kitchen of a truly livable colonial home. Located in the Farms, it contains 4 family bedrooms, including a master suite, and 3 baths plus 2 maids' rooms and bath—also a panelled library with corner fireplace and built-in hi-fi. A large well planned kitchen is adequate for the gracious entertaining that this home affords. For future information call

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Movie and Details: Grosse Pointe Library, Kercheval and Fisher, Monday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. or phone: TU 4-3238.

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Memorial Women To Preview Fair

Will Hold Sale May 14 of Some Items from November Mart in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Men's Wares and Book Stall Featured

Members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, who have been busily working for months on items for the Church Fair in November, will have their wares up for sale May 14 for the Preview.

Because of the Annual Fair program and tea that same day, the hours will be from 10 to 1 o'clock and 3 to 4 o'clock.

Not to be outdone by the women, the men of the church have been evenings and weekends on their Esquire shop merchandise. They've been cutting, hammering and sawing of such things as bird feeders, miniature garages, complete with cars, bed tables, goblet containers, trays of all sizes, some inlaid with woods, foot stools and candle holders. They then pass these things on to a committee of women who paint and decorate them.

Edward Gehrig and Jesse Shields are in charge and among the men working with them are Henry Bodman II, William McKinley, Lawrence Ruby, Thomas Haddock and William T. Gray.

One booth, which will be featured at the Preview but not at the Fair, will be the Book Corner. Mary, Griffin Newton, well-known specialist in children's books, will be there to tell you about book treasures, new and old. She will also give advice on books for the child who has "everything" and for the child who reads "nothing".

Mrs. Newton, wife of Paul Dudley Newton, head of Civil Engineering at Wayne State University, has made a lifetime career of promoting good reading for children and is recognized as an authority in this field by "Who's Who in America".

At the Book Corner she will be assisted by Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore, Mrs. Floyd E. Straith and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham.

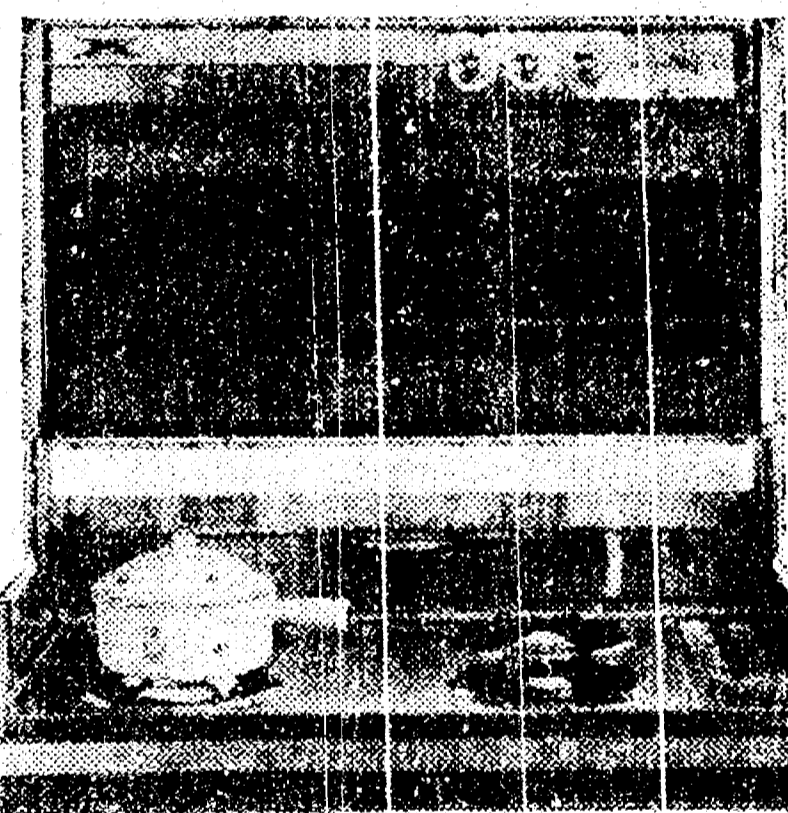
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(Continued from Page 1)

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Store Elevator Traps Employees

City firemen rescued two Best and Co. employees, trapped in a stuck and smoking elevator, last Thursday morning, May 2.

The stuck elevator was reported by telephone at 10:53 a.m. A second call, stating the elevator had begun to smoke, followed almost immediately on the heels of the first, and both fire trucks were dispatched from the City station.

The firefighters quickly determined that the employees, Bert Carrier and Alice Crouse, were in no immediate danger. Smoke came from a burned-out motor, and a serviceman was called to repair the damage.

The City crew pried open the elevator doors so that the two passengers could escape. All fire personnel were back at their station within 20 minutes.

Pick Speakers For Graduation

Senior class speakers at Grosse Pointe High School's June 13 commencement exercises will be Pat Nash and Jim Seder. They were chosen by a board of judges, composed of senior homeroom representatives, senior class officers, the senior class sponsor and English teachers, selected from a field of eight finalists for their ability to effectively deliver a suitable commencement address.

Frank Bowles has been designated alternate speaker. Other finalists, nominated by their classmates, included Kathy Davis, Kathy Groebn, Kathy Mann, Mary Lou Nigro and Tom Thompson.

Pat and Jim's commencement speeches will be enlargements on themes they prepared for the preliminary preparation. Pat's talk emphasized the citizen's obligation to be interested and "aware" in the world, while Jim based his presentation on a quote from Socrates: "An unexamined life is not worth living."

Harcy B. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rising, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robbins, Mrs. M. J. Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schopbach, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schussman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schwartz, Misses Evelyn and Gertrude Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Seebler, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Jr., Major General and Mrs. Aloen K. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stetzkub, Mrs. William P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewerwall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Surdam, Miss Elsie Susick, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Sutherland.

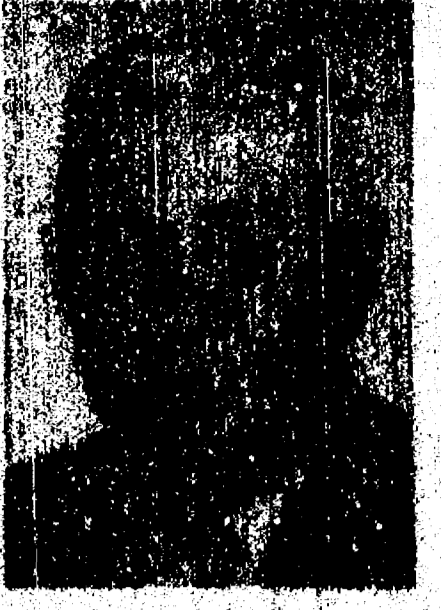
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April 14

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Dr. Walter F. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Beranek, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz, Edmund M. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bredenberg, Mrs. Gregory Butler, Mrs. John L. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Colle C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Curtis.

George DeClerk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Distel, Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennon, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Frayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gieseking, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillin, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gillis, George M. Gillis, Dr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Gorski, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gottfredson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graffius, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Guenther, Mrs. Margaret Haass, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Kurt F. Hartlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Heu-

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Kenneth Lander of the Lander Real Estate Co., 20325 Mack avenue, announces that he has made Andrew G. Hurley a partner.

The firm with its large organization represents approximately 131 service years in real estate.

Hurley, well versed in all phases of his business will have charge of personnel, while Lander will have charge of financing and the closing of deals.

The association of the new partnership and company's plans were announced at a dinner meeting recently.

Bank Displays Biblical Coins

Interesting coins of biblical days are being displayed at the Grosse Pointe Office of National Bank of Detroit, E. Jefferson at Rivard, beginning Wednesday, May 8, as one of the highlights of a touring exhibition of rare items from the bank's James M. Museum.

Albert J. DeHennemaker, vice-president in charge of the Grosse Pointe area offices, said the display also includes a representative collection of contemporary coins and paper money of countries throughout the world.

The exhibit, which in effect is a miniature edition of the big Money Museum at the NBD Main Office in downtown Detroit, will remain at the Grosse Pointe Office through Tuesday, May 21.

It can be viewed during banking hours, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The exhibit, designed to be of interest to children and adults alike, is dramatically mounted so as to tie them in with the countries and settings with which they are associated.

Items in the traveling exhibit are chosen from among more than 14,000 specimens in the Money Museum. Originally the personal collection of Numismatologist, chairman of Cune's-Shapiro Drug Store, Inc., and director of the bank, it rates as the largest such collection in the Midwest. The Museum is located on the mezzanine of the main office of National Bank of Detroit, Woodward at Fort street.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Jacobell, Mrs. Katherine F. Kastenberg, John L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bract King, William T. Krieghoff and Family, Wesley A. Kurtz, Mrs. A. W. Lescolier, Mrs. Ida E. Lousen, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Mead, Edwin J. Marver, Jr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miles, Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morgan, Miss Olive

(Continued on Page 23)

Police Ticket Young Speeder

A 16-year-old St. Clair Shores youth led police in a 30-mile an hour chase through Woods streets on Wednesday, April 24, before he was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

The boy was seen traveling north on Mack at a high rate of speed by Patrolmen Kenneth Carver and Thomas Kane, at about 9:15 p.m.

The officers said that the driver was traveling in the curb lane and passing other moving cars. The policemen gave chase.

According to Carver and Kane, they pursued the youthful driver starting at Darthen. The boy turned right onto Huntington, and right again into an alley, turned onto Beaumont where the policemen turned on their flasher light.

The chase headed south on Beaumont, where at Dorthen, the youth turned left. At Holiday, the driver ran a stop street, then turned left on Holiday to Torrey, and went through another stop street.

The boy turned left onto Torrey to Clairview court, then right on Clairview, turned off the car lights, and drove into a driveway at number 19990. This was observed by the officers.

The driver and another 16-year-old boy, a passenger, were arrested and taken to the station, where the driver was issued a ticket for reckless driving. Both boys were released to their parents. A Juvenile Court hearing date is pending for the driver.

Students Prove Good at Russian

Vicki Hoffer, who graduates from Grosse Pointe High School this June, is one of the finest secondary school Russian students in the nation.

Vicki placed ninth in a recent Achievement Test in Russian Listening Comprehension for second-year students. Another G.P.H.S.'er, Paul Rentenbach, placed among the top 25 of the 235 American boys and girls who took the test.

Vicki's score, out of a possible 800, was 643, Paul's 608. Grosse Pointe far surpassed the national mean score of 450. A average score for the 19 Grosse Pointe High students was 522.

Drinking Driver Given Free Bed

Thomas M. Smith, 2935 S. Ethel, Detroit, received a ticket for violating the Drunk Motor Law Monday night, April 29. City Patrolmen Edward H. Behrend and Donald F. Fritz observed Smith driving in an erratic manner on Mack avenue, arrested him, and took him to the City police station.

An almost empty bottle of whiskey was found under the seat of his car. Held overnight at the Park police station, he was released the following morning upon payment of a \$50 cash bond.

Kitchen Blaze Causes Damage

A grease fire damaged the stove and cupboards in the kitchen of the home of Dr. Renato J. Staricco, 997 Lake Shore road, on Wednesday, April 24.

Patrolmen Joseph Vitale and Ronald Klotz and all available volunteer firemen were dispatched to the doctor's house. The blaze was doused with a hand fire extinguisher from the fire truck.

In their report, the officers stated that the family maid, Kathy Tenyson of 9367 Navarre, Detroit, put a pan of grease on top of the built-in oven, apparently too close to a lighted burner.

The grease ignited and the flames damaged the stove and scamed the cupboards above it.

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Jenny Lind Club Plans Devon Gables Luncheon

The Jenny Lind Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Hills, on Tuesday, May 14, at noon.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will follow. Mrs. Elmer Benzin, of Lochmoor boulevard, is president.

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hand 80-100. Paid luncheons,
paid hospitalization, paid
parking. Age 19-25. \$260 plus
to start.

TYPIST—For east side insur-
ance office, age 20-25. \$52-
\$55 per week to start.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—
Must be good with basic fig-
ures. Excellent working con-
ditions. Age 18-30. \$350 to
\$450 to start.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
THE ABOVE POSITIONS
BLOSDALE
Personnel Placement
18644 E. Warren 888-2180

4A—HELP WANTED
(Domestic)
EXPERIENCED German maid
for general housework, must
be good cook. Two adults.
Home nights, references. TU
5-4094.

NURSEMAID for 3-year-old
child Monday thru Friday
8:30 to 5:30. Light housework.
Must have own transportation.
Mother works. Good local
references necessary. TUXEDO
1-3249 after 6 p.m.

MATURE LADY wanted. Live
in Sunday through Friday,
nights and weekends off, to
care for 4 months old baby
boy. All facilities. Refer-
ences. PR 2-1526.

GENERAL housework for fam-
ily with 2 daughters in school.
Live in. References. TU 2-
1450.

4A—HELP WANTED (Domestic)

COUPLE, cook and houseman-
chauffeur. Permanent em-
ployment. Adult household.
Go to northern Mich. for
summer. Local references
required. Good salary. TU
5-2892.

GERMAN MAN name "Bill"
employed by local Grosse
Pointe Farms doctor for wall
washing and lawn work,
please contact him. TU
2-0305.

5—SITUATION WANTED
TR-CITY CHILD CARE
"We will stay while you're
away, any hour night or day."
State Licensed and Bonded
BABYSITTERS
Baby cases, convalescent and
elderly care, domestics.
754-6070.

LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL
Painting, Wall Washing, Win-
dow Cleaning, General Cleaning.
YOU NAME IT!
VALLEY 4-9172

GROSSE POINTE'S UNUSUAL
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
• Letters, Resumes Composed
• Dictation Taped by Telephone
• Silk Screen Mimeographing
• Telephone Answering
HESTER "WRIGHT-IDEAS"
BACHELOR
TUXEDO 2-8034

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

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
IBM Executive
Photo Copies
Mimeo & Offset
Resumes — Mailing
Mildred Sherman, 6028 Harvard
Anytime, TU 2-5506

TELEPHONE SERVICE
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-2545

HOME typist. Fast, accurate, ex-
perienced. Notary public.
Anytime. PRescott 1-4805.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
TELEPHONE ANSWERING
MIMEOGRAPHING
PRINTING
PHOTO-COPYING
VILLAGE LETTER SHOP
643 NOTRE DAME TU 4-7064

NURSE'S AID, experienced.
Private or institutional. Full
time; part time, relief. PRes-
cott 2-5337.

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

STORMS removed, windows
washed, screens put up, awn-
ings hung, eavestroughs
cleaned, wall washing and
painting. VA 1-4127.

GARDENER, experienced in
lawn care and simple garden-
ing. PR 7-2428.

LAWN CARE, Grosse Pointe
High School student desires
jobs. Vicinity of Rivard,
Lakeland, Washington, Uni-
versity. Reasonable. TU
5-5910.

LADY wishes care of sick or
invalid, 5 nights. Reference.
Call after 6 p.m. 388-3788.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED
DOMESTIC
EXPERIENCED cook available
for luncheons, cocktail parties,
dinner. Will fill in. 381-0267.

LADY wants washing and iron-
ing at home. 4352 Maryland,
TU 5-5228.

RELIABLE widow would like
baby sitting, days or even-
ings. EDgewater 1-4825,
after 6 p.m.

GIRL WANTS sales, office,
babysitting, counter girl, any
type work. WE 5-0480.

EXPERIENCED, reliable white
woman, wishes Wed. and Fri.
A-I references. Woodward
3-2352.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes
Wednesday. Excellent Grosse
Pointe references. TO.
9-7598 after 4.

DEPENDABLE lady wishes
every other Fri., Sat. Refer-
ences. 897-0039 after 6 p.m.

LADY wants day work, week
work. Reliable, references.
Valley 1-2259.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes 5
days, by day or week. Ref-
erences. TW 1-0114.

EXPERIENCED woman would
like steady work cleaning
every Wednesday. Refer-
ences. 963-2185.

LADY wishes work Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Grosse
Pointe references. 925-6584.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

LADY WISHES work, week or
days. Excellent references.
899-9278.

GIRL WISHES two day's clean-
ing, Wednesdays and Thurs-
days. References. 834-3776.

NEAT, dependable, two days
steady. References. Valley
1-8117.

LADY WISHES work Monday
and Wednesday, \$6.50, car-
fare. Pointe references. 823-
1422.

LAUNDRESS, experienced,
cleaning, good ironer. Grosse
Pointe references. 925-7704.

6—FOR RENT
(Unfurnished)
AMBER FLATLETS
Extraordinary accommoda-
tions for cosmopolitans. 1
and 2 sleeping chamber
quarters in modern Conti-
nental decor multiple dwell-
ings. Amenities include
woodburning hearth, private
terrace, charcoal grill-
ironer, dust bins, vehicle
stalls, vapor radiation.
Scullery contains frig., gas
range or coal stove, offal
grinder, new larder-pantry.
These sophisticated habita-
tions let from 39 Guineas
monthly. Ring Mrs. Am-
ber, 540-4045, for transla-
tion. Or, motor to model,
1635 Chester, (1314 Mile
Rd.) at Crooks, in Amber
Park Apartment Colony,
Royal Oak, near Birming-
ham.

HOLCOMB at E. Jefferson—
Very desirable 2 or 3 rooms,
furnished or unfurnished.
Wall-wall carpets, newly de-
corated, modern furniture. Ex-
cellent location for profes-
sional people. VA 1-1663, VA
3-0923, ED 1-7253.

WINDMILL PTE. MANOR
E. JEFFERSON—Newly de-
corated 1st floor, 3-room apart-
ment. Refrigerator, new gas
stove. \$100. Adults. VALLEY
2-6611

6A—FOR RENT
(Furnished)
NICELY FURNISHED studio
apartment near Grosse Pointe
on Charlevoix near Alter.
Only \$75 a month. Take
Grosse Pointe bus fare 25
cents, also Vernon bus. 1 or
2 adults. This is a real French
basement studio apartment.
You would like it, it's so cozy.
Telephone Valley 1-2918 or
VALLEY 1-8995.

APARTMENT overlooking
River, available for one or
two months this summer,
single person. 824-5022, eve-
nings, weekdays.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT
GENTLEMAN desires room and
bath, with kitchen privileges,
near East Jefferson. Occu-
pancy July 1st. Reply Box
O-12, Grosse Pointe News.

4C—OFFICE FOR RENT
17907 E. Warren
11'x20' paneled office with
built-in bookcase, adjoining
6'x20' waiting room. Air-con-
ditioned and utilities furnished.

VACANT
408 McKinley
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
\$200
PURDY & EDGAR
TU 4-2228

GROSSE POINTE area, 19890
Chester near Moros, 5 rooms
modern upper plus glassed
sun porch. Adults. \$128.
TUXEDO 1-1753, TUXEDO 4-
9456.

ADULTS, exceptionally nice 5
rooms, heated upper flat, gar-
age, disposal, porch. Park
privileges. \$85. 1096 Beacons-
field.

STAELENS'
GARDEN TERRACES
GROSSE POINTE
Mack at Lakeland. Lovely 1 and
2 bedroom apartments. Newly
decorated. Large living room,
good closet space. G.E. stove
and refrigerator, air-condition-
ed, free parking. Park privi-
leges, near churches. Call at
861 Lakeland or phone TUXEDO
5-6850 for appointment.

CALL US FOR RENTALS
NEFF, 478—Larpe, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths. Upper. \$175
LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 2
bath upper flat on Windmill
Pointe Drive. Excellent con-
dition. 2-car garage.
JOHN S. GOODMAN
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4708

5 ROOM lower, 1406 Somerset,
\$125. Available July 1st. Car-
peting, screened porch. TUX-
EDO 5-3238.

MARLBOROUGH, #10—3 plus
1 bath, newly decorated, \$85,
very clean. Valley 4-1868.

GRAYTON, 5278, upper income,
4 rooms, excellent location.
Lorraine 7-1650.

GRAY, 2692, upper flat, 6
rooms, 3 bedrooms. Lorraine
7-1650.

743 HARCOURT, Upper, 3 bed-
rooms, den, porch, 1 1/2 baths.
TU 4-3118

HEATED 3-room apartment,
\$45. 15220 East Jefferson.
321-7414.

SPACIOUS, deluxe upper with
2 large bedrooms, 2 baths.
Large paneled family room.
Almost new and in excellent
condition.

SWEENEY AND MOORE
TUXEDO 1-8990

6F—TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

IDEAL group living arrange-
ments in Grosse Pointe for
college educated, single, busi-
ness or professional man. TU
6-0931 after 6 p.m.

6G—STORE FOR RENT
CORNER STORE, East Warren,
Woodhall, living quarters.
Good business location. TUX-
EDO 4-2039.

6H—GARAGES WANTED
GARAGE on Rivard between
Jefferson and Maumee. Call
evenings. TUXEDO 2-3308.

7—WANTED TO RENT
FAMILY desires 3 or 4 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath home in Grosse
Pointe, preferably near Catho-
lic schools. Will consider a
lease with option to buy. Must
be available around June 1st.
Reply Box F-76, Grosse Pointe
News.

BUSINESS MAN and wife, no
children or pets, desires 2
or 3 bedroom home with rec
room and 2-car garage in
Grosse Pointe area. Refer-
ences. Security deposit. Will
pay up to \$200. Reply to Box
K-8, Grosse Pointe News.

SMALL furnished house or
apartment in Grosse Pointe
preferably Farms for July,
by former Grosse Pointe
couple, 1 child in day camp.
Reply to Box L 45 Grosse
Pointe News.

FAMILY desires unfurnished
4-bedroom, 2-3 bath home in
Grosse Pointe areas. Avail-
able about August 1st. Will
lease as required. Reply Box
O-12, Grosse Pointe News.

3 OR 4-BEDROOM house or
apartment, June occupancy,
by insurance executive, adult
family. St. Paul or Star of
Sea preferred. 961-8246, ext.
341, days. Evenings, Wood-
ward 3-7100, Room 1883.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
executive and wife, child, 1
dog. Have highest references.
TUXEDO 8-0066.

2-4 BEDROOM home in Grosse
Pointe, by 3 professional men.
References. TUXEDO 6-1064.

FAMILY of 4 desires 6-room
house, 3 bedrooms, furnished
Near school and bus. 771-5495.

IF YOU have a 3 or 4-bedroom
house which you would like
to rent or lease to the right
kind of people who will re-
turn it to you in the same ex-
cellent condition as received.
Please call Walnut 1-2410,
extension 464 at your con-
venience. We are in no hurry.
Our landlord has been pleased
with us for five years. We
would like taking occupancy
now or in the near future.

RESPONSIBLE couple need
clean 2-3 bedroom house and
garage, on or before June 1.
Up to \$125. PR 7-1053.

CARRIAGE house, garage
apartment, gate house, or
other reasonably priced un-
usual small dwelling, wanted
by employed woman and un-
iversity student son. Good
references. Townsend 9-9045
after 6 p.m.

EXECUTIVE wishes to
lease a residence in the
Grosse Pointe area.
VALLEY 1-5981

RESPONSIBLE girl desires 1-
bedroom, heated residence,
appliance. 754-6985.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE
ESTATES bought and sold.
Complete or odd pieces. Anti-
ques, silver, china, furni-
ture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C.
Bolton, 10233 Woodward, TO
6-2500.

LOOKING for bargains? Anti-
ques, clothing, household
items. The Grist Mill Resale
Shop, 21151 Mack Ave.,
Grosse Pte. Woods, 883-1640,
10:30 to 4 p.m. daily; till 8
p.m. Friday.

OBJECTS D'ART
Antique jewelry bought and
sold. Repair department for
fine jewelry. Beads restrung.
GULLANS
Since 1915
7614 Second TR 2-7777

KNITTERS—Will assemble and
block your sweaters, etc.,
shorten your knitted dresses.
Reasonable, quick. TU 4-4677.

AUTO DRIVERS: Only \$7.54
quarterly buys \$10,000-20,000
Bodily Injury and \$5,000.00
Property Damage Liability.
TUXEDO 1-2376.

SOFAS AND CHAIRS
LIKE BRAND NEW
VAN UPHOLSTERING
13235 Harper

GRAFLUX 35 mm. Weston
light meter, like new, \$40.
TUXEDO 2-3794.

RESPONSIBLE girl desires
room to obtain nice residence.
754-8988.

WIDOW with nicely furnished
home will share with business
woman. References. Walnut
2-3787.

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Up to \$125. PR 7-1053.

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ESTATES bought and sold.
Complete or odd pieces. Anti-
ques, silver, china, furni-
ture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C.

ARTICLES WANTED

ON CONSIGNMENT, better women's, children's apparel and accessories. Also antiques. Cash for household items. Lee's Fashion Mart, TUxedo 1-8082.

BOOKS PURCHASED for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4361 Kensington, TU 5-2450.

CALL "The Mitchells" about captain chairs and round hutch table. TUxedo 2-4724.

WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Normans Road.

I PAY CASH FOR YOUR OLD SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES. A telephone call will bring us to you immediately. OPEN SUNDAY Diamond 2-3717

BOOKS, Bookcases, Bric-a-brac, Paintings, Bought, sold and Appraisals. Immediate cash. Browsers invited. Hours: 12 to 10 p.m. Open Sunday Closed Monday. B. C. CLAES BOOK SHOP 1670 Leverette, Detroit 16 TU 5-4267

BIKE, girl's 20", preferably Schwinn. Must be in good condition. TUxedo 6-0726.

TENT to sleep four, reasonable. Call Chris after 4 p.m. 881-8445

10A—MOTORCYCLES

1960 I.B.E. 1 owner. used one season. 5 horse, like new. \$250. TU 1-2235 after 4 p.m.

PARILLA motor bike. Excellent condition \$150. Challenger 50 Kart. 2 1/2 h.p. motors. \$125. PR 6-8652.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

TEMPEST convertible, 1962, bronze, automatic, radio, perfect graduation gift. TUxedo 1-6209.

1962 BUICK Skylark convertible. Like new bucket seats, stick \$2,250. TUxedo 6-0978.

CHEVROLET, 1955 Bel Air hardtop, automatic, whitewalls, radio, A-1 condition. Call after 6 p.m. PE 7-9267.

60 CHEVROLET Convertible, power steering, brakes. Must sell. TUxedo 2-5672, after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC Convertible, 1961, full power, excellent condition, 22,000 miles. TUxedo 5-6525.

MERCEDES-BENZ, 1963, 220 S.E. coupe, Gun metal gray, red leather, AM and FM. Save \$2,000. No trade. TUxedo 5-0365.

52 LARK VI, one driver, \$100 below going price. Excellent condition. 824-5022, evenings, weekdays.

59 OLDS 88 Super 4-door hardtop. Portable transistor radio. Valley 1-3135.

1955 THUNDERBIRD—2 tops, black, \$1,000, stick shift. Good condition. 832-8243.

1957 FORD 500 4 door, power, needs body work. TUx. 5-2773.

58 FORD ranch wagon, white, automatic, 5-cylinder, 2-door. Excellent condition. 22,000 miles. \$895. 21724 Harper, Prescott 6-5365.

PONTIAC 1962 Convertible. Power brakes and steering. automatic, tinted glass, whitewalls. Perfect shape. TU 5-6399.

1957 IMPERIAL 4-door hardtop. Full power, immaculate condition. By original Grosse Pointe owner. TU 4-4516.

55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Good mechanically. TU 5-0356

60 SUNBEAM Rapier convertible. Deluxe English model. bucket seats, mahogany trim, 4-speed stick, tachometer, Alpine engine. New tires, exceptional maintenance. Best offer over \$1050. Sat. and Sun. TU 5-7025.

MERCURY '57 Commuter Station wagon, original owner. Call TU 5-2082 after 6.

60 TR 3. Wire wheels, luggage rack, safety belts and tonneau cover. TU 1-5318.

1961 IMPALA convertible, automatic, like new 415 Manor or 70 Kercheval.

60 PLYMOUTH, white, radio and heater, power steering. Valley 4-4995.

CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon, 1956. TU 2-3531 days. TUxedo 2-4578.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. Excellent condition, 1 owner. TUxedo 2-4578.

12A—BOATS AND MOTORS

CHRIS-CRAFT 23' Cavalier, good condition. Reasonable. LO 8-3157.

AA-14-FT. RUNABOUT, deck clinker type, fiberglass bottom. Skis, cushions. Electric starter. 25 horse-power Sea King—like brand new. Trailer (new chroma), remote control, \$345. Venice 8-2220, 18456 Rossie, near Kelly and 8 Mile.

LONG STAR Monterey, 14-ft. fiberglass, complete, with trailer. 25 Lark electric. East. TUxedo 4-2434.

12B—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

13' BOAT for fishing and sports. Edward 3-3444 after 6.

1959 JOHNSON 5 1/2-h.p. outboard motor. Used only 90 hours running time. TUxedo 6-0575.

1958 PENN YAN, Double lap mahogany hull with trailer. 1960 Evinrude 80 h.p. engine. Excellent condition. TUxedo 5-2187.

14-FT. RUNABOUT, plywood and oak, windshield, controls, mahogany deck, extras; 18 H.P. Johnson; all top shape. \$375 will take. TU 4-6342, after 8 p.m.

ABLE ROOMY, 26' Peikboat, ideal racing, cruising sloop. Deep 4, outboard auxiliary, fine condition. Fully equipped. Ready for water. TU 1-7628 - WO. 3-5330.

CHRIS-CRAFT—1958, 31' twin 139-h.p., fully equipped, excellent condition. Owner, 824-8326.

ELECTRIC Mercury Mark 25 motor, excellent condition. 15-year-old Wolverine fiberglass hull. Boat in water. Full price, \$400. Prescott 7-1053.

LYMAN 16 1/2' runabout with 35 h.p. Johnson electric motor. Controls. Very good condition. TU 5-6244.

16 LYMAN Clinker hull, best offer. Prescott 6-8652.

5' BOAT, 35 Mercury motor, trailer, hitch, controls, tanks, etc. Bought new in '59. Boys in college, do not need. Total \$475. TUxedo 5-7972, after 6:30 p.m.

12C—TRAILERS FOR SALE

CENTURY TRAVEL TRAILERS 17-19-23'

1963 Models Now on Display DALZELN HARDWARE 16094 E. Eight Mile

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

230x500' ON U.S. 2, Upper Peninsula, 7 miles south of Rudyard, 1/2 mile. Terms or cash. TUxedo 4-4800, 778-5134 evenings.

MACKINAC Island, summer home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, screened porch, den, modern kitchen, dishwasher. Fully carpeted and furnished. Situated on 1 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped. Reply to Box T-5 or phone Chicago area code 312 NE 1-1122

anne parker, tu 5-4415, offers in Farms: walk to Kerby school, pier, St. Paul's; 3 bedrooms, 2 living, 2 1/2 bath, utility basement, built-in kitchen; a frame and brick, total taxes \$205, sale or rent option. Also St. Paul's parish, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, G.E. kitchen, easy terms... "wee, sma" thing" apartment size cottage in Woods, 4 1/2 immaculate rooms, \$5,000 total or rent option.

GROSSE POINTE

Shown By Appointment

2-STORY 1052 Audubon \$49,500 1168 Bedford 31,500 1171 Bedford 33,500 45 Beverly 36,780 1133 Bishop 32,000 160 Country Club Dr. 62,500 767 Fisher 31,000 1338 Grayton 20,500 1014 Hawthorne 24,500 605 Lakeland 50,800 771 Lakeland 31,500 727 Lakelapointe 29,900 70 Lake Shore 80,500 913 Lake Shore 54,000 613 Lake Shore 84,000 261 McMillan 28,500 731 S. Oxford 57,500 1070 N. Oxford 36,500 19276 Raymond 19,900 710 Rivard 50,500 697 Sunningdale 52,000 942 Sunningdale 65,000 516 Thom Tree 37,500 762 Trombley 27,500 20666 Vernier Circle 127 Muir 17,800

1 1/2-STORY 562 Anita (tri-level) 48,500 177 Clorby 75,000 318 Kerby 24,800 230 McMillan 31,500 830 S. Renaud 37,500

1-STORY 825 Anita 28,000 64 Clairview 59,300 693 Fairford 38,500 1405 Harvard 28,500 433 Lexington 39,750 1351 N. Renaud 34,500 1070 Torrey 30,500

THOROUGH COVERAGE ON OTHER GROSSE POINTE HOUSES Stop in for a time saving list tailored to your requirements from our comprehensive Grosse Pointe catalog of photographs and small floor plans.

MAXON

BROTHERS, INC. 33 Kercheval TU 2-6000

BEDFORD, 1042—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, excellent condition. 100-ft. lot. Owner, TUxedo 2-0481.

Choice Building Sites for Custom Homes

COLONIAL ROAD Off Lake Shore Drive

Idea: 100' lots on one of Grosse Pointe's quietest streets; Star of the Sea parish. Barnes and Brownell schools.

JOHN F. SCHERER BLDG. TUxedo 5-2384

883 ANITA—3-bedroom center hall brick ranch, family room, dining room, fireplace, carpeting, attached garage. Owner transferred. Make offer. Open Sunday 2-5. By owner. TUxedo 4-5134.

FIRST OFFERINGS

IMPOSSIBLE TO REPRODUCE at twice the offering price. A larger home on Berkshire Road, which has all the bedrooms and bathrooms required by a family with children. Should be seen soon ere it be long gone.

PAMPERED OVER by its present owner, and looks like every inch a prima donna. This story-and-a-half in on Charlevoix, between Steadman and Cloverly Roads. Could be this is that small house with large rooms you've been seeking? First floor features paneled library and master bedroom, and a screened porch sheltered by the intimate yard. Two more bedrooms and a bath up. Many extras. In the most popular price range.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! And all you have to do is step inside this home on Moran Road, and you'll see how a modern kitchen and added family room can transfer a once standard three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home into the extra-special category.

BY APPOINTMENT

SHOULD YOU be seeking single story? Allow us to show you this fine example on Elford Court, just a skip to most schools and transportation. Many extras to brag about, but two fireplaces in an immense family room head the list. Priced realistically to sell to that 30,000 customer.

BEST BET for the bargain hunter who requires a larger home which has been well maintained mechanically, but is priced to allow for decorating. In the City, south of Kercheval, is this five bedroom home with three full second floor baths.

EASILY ADAPTABLE to family living or a home for just a couple. Story-and-a-half plan affords a bedroom on the first floor, but there are two more up should they be required, in the Farms, and on 100 foot frontage. Realistically priced at \$34,900.

ONLY NEEDED three bedrooms, but demand two and half baths? Then look no further than 405 LAKELAND Avenue. Well maintained inside as well as out, as you would expect of a home in this fine neighborhood.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this unusual purchase opportunity where a newly decorated terrace apartment can be bought with a minimum down payment. Monthly costs are less than most rentals. Four bedrooms, and 3 baths in each apartment.

A NEWER, four bedroom colonial south of Jefferson, this well-maintained home is being offered in the forty thousand price range. Be the first to see this one by making an appointment today.

BUILT LIKE THEY USED to build 'em, in this colonial on WESTCHESTER, not far from Windmill Pointe. Every room shows the care and craftsmanship of a builder who cared. Three family bedrooms, plus maid's. Offered at \$40,000.

1040 N. OXFORD, A prime colonial with all the extras as many families want. 2 1/2 baths up with a first floor lavatory. Family room and large modern kitchen.

Purdy & Edgar

100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2128

"Let us be happy and live with in our means, even if we have to borrow to do it."

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

CHAMPION Silloway & Co. TU 4-8700

12—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES lake property. CHARMING French colonial on canal. 4 bedrooms, sun room, fireplace, carpeted, deluxe features. Cost \$55,000 9 years ago—make offer. Private owner. Shown by appointment. PR 7-8008.

433 RIVARD

New, traditional home. Large foyer, living room and dining room. Paneled family room, IXL kitchen cabinets with dressing room and bath. Vanity in both master bath and dressing room. 3 other bedrooms and large bath. Excellent location.

Grosse Pointe High School, 3/10 mile
Christ Church, 1/2 mile
St. Paul Church and School, 8/10 mile
Village Shopping Center, 1/2 mile
The Hill Shopping Center, 6/10 mile
Elementary School, 1/2 mile
Punch and Judy Theater, 1/2 mile
Price reduced. Open every day. TUxedo 4-1908

DEEPLANDS

Delightful custom built home just 7 years old in a secluded location near the Lake. A few of the fine features are a large family room, excellent kitchen with all built-ins and 5 bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS 61 Kercheval TU 1-1100

FIRST OFFERINGS

McKINLEY 485—Attractive 3 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, low taxes. Fairly priced.

FISHER 483—4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den, family room, fireplace, gas heat, garage. Vacant. Must be sold.

BY APPOINTMENT

ANITA 911—Modern 3 bedroom ranch in good area. Well priced. Quick occupancy.

BEAUPRE 166—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library. Farms best buy. Perfect condition. Immediate possession. \$36,900.

CALVIN, 478—Expansion attic, gas heat, natural fireplace. Good value.

BEDFORD LANE 630—Lake St. Clair in right outside your windows in this easily maintained luxury ranch home. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and large screened porch overlooking the lake.

COOK RD. 491—Price reduced on this delightful brick ranch only two years old. 2 twin size bedrooms, large family room, spacious modern kitchen, carpets and drapes. A deluxe home in an excellent neighborhood.

DEVONSHIRE 1047—Price reduced on this terrific 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, den. Perfect family home. Near schools. Beautiful lot in the Park. Owner moving, make offer.

FAIRFORD 688—Better than new contemporary ranch. 2 1/2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, attached garage. Under \$40,000.

KERCHEVAL 282—Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath semi-ranch. Close to schools, waterfront park. Ideal location.

LOCHMOOR 1175—Center hall colonial. Stately home located on a park size lot. Library, breakfast room, 2 car attached garage. Excellent value.

TORREY 1120—Architecturally designed rambling ranch. Library, activities room, 3 bedrooms, no basement. Owner must sell.

LINCOLN 61X—A good family home, conveniently located, with exceptional bedroom sizes, a good activities room. Quick occupancy. Well priced.

TOLES LANE 26788—Off Vernier. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac overlooking golf course. Near all schools, newly decorated, new carpeting. Transferred owner must sell.

McKINLEY 407—A good English Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system in front yard. Top location for schools, transportation and churches. Don't miss this one.

NEWCASTLE 1053—An inspiring center hall colonial. Modern 2 1/2 ft. kitchen, finished recreation room, first floor lav. See this house and you've found your home. Priced in the 30's.

LOT'S FOR SALE

OXFORD ROAD near Lakeshore. Choice Shores building site. 100'x240'.

VENDOME ROAD. Farms. Exceptional offering. One large site. 220'x140'.

RENTAL

TROMBLEY 792—Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. 2 garage spaces. Gas heat. No children or pets.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM COMPLETE PICTURES AND INFORMATION OPEN EVENINGS INCLUDING SAT. TIL 9 P.M.

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

CHAMPION Silloway & Co. TU 4-8700

12—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YORKSHIRE RD. 1258—4 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 lavs., carpeting and draps, breakfast room, kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, fan and air conditioner. Finished basement, incinerator, gas heat. St. Clare Parish. Priced for quick sale. By owner. \$26,500. TUxedo 5-1328 for appointment. Open Sun. 2-5.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES BY FRED MERELLI Tremendous Values SEE DAILY

1044 MARIAN COURT—Center entry ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious paneled family room and dining area. Kitchen built-ins — dishwasher. Full basement. 1,880 sq. ft. plus 2 1/2-car garage. 88' lot. Immediate occupancy. Only \$28,900.

922 AVON COURT near Wedgewood Drive. Center hall Colonial, formal dining room, paneled library (convertible to 5th bedroom), plus huge paneled family room. 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, 4 large bedrooms up, sealed thermo-type windows. Over 2,500 sq. ft. living area plus 2 1/2-car attached garage. Completion date, 30 days. Only \$35,900.

823 AVON COURT—Center entry ranch with 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, sealed double-glazed windows, spacious kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher, full basement. Over 1,900 sq. ft. living area, plus 2-car attached garage. Completion date in 40 days. Only \$33,500.

938 AVON COURT—Lovely center hall Cape Cod, beautifully situated at end of court, designed for executive or professional with large family. Over 2,800 sq. ft. of formal and casual livability plus 2 1/2-car attached garage. Paneled library (convertible to 5th bedroom), paneled family room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-ins and dishwasher. Large informal diner area, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms up (completely private master suite: 20x17 bedroom plus combination walk-in closet and dressing room and full bath). Also features an upstairs study, rumpus or sitting room. Completion scheduled in 80 days. Only \$37,500.

Several choice building sites still available. Your plan or ours. Buy now to be situated by Labor Day.

SALES BY

Marv. BOUTIN

OFFICE PHONE—884-7733 MODEL PHONE—888-0525

CADIEUX 866, cor. Chateaufort—1937 Colonial with 2-car attached garage; 3 twin sized bedrooms up, paneled library and lav. down.

CLOVERLY 311, nr. Beaupre—1956 ranch built by Mast. Unusually well maintained and improved. 80'x200' well-treed lot.

KERBY 188, nr. Kercheval—1928 English, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd, 3rd floor attic storage. Modern kitchen, paneled den and lavatory on 1st.

IDA LANE W. 19758—Open Sunday. Clean, neat 2 bedroom ranch. Ideal for schools. Priced to settle estate.

LORAIN 287—First offering, attractive 1 1/2 story on 60' lot. Large living room, dining room, 3 extra large bedrooms, gas heat.

MERRIWEATHER 267—St. Paul parish, 3 twin sized bedrooms, bath and powder room up, 1st lavatory, exceptional recreation room.

NOTRE DAME 806—Vacant, immediate possession with low down payment. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, ideal location.

LOT'S FOR SALE OXFORD ROAD near Lakeshore. Choice Shores building site. 100'x240'.

VENDOME ROAD. Farms. Exceptional offering. One large site. 220'x140'.

RENTAL

TROMBLEY 792—Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. 2 garage spaces. Gas heat. No children or pets.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM COMPLETE PICTURES AND INFORMATION OPEN EVENINGS INCLUDING SAT. TIL 9 P.M.

TOLES

74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100

GROSSE POINTE PARK—6-6 brick flat. Nicely decorated. Excellent condition. Low down payment, \$21,750. Edge-water 1-8271 after 7 p.m.

320 MFADOW LANE Open Sat. 2-5 P.M. House of distinctive charm in best farms location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus lav., modern kit. Complete new 22-ft. fam. room, carpeting. Low taxes. For Apptmt. TU 2-3008

FAIRHOPE—Star of the Sea parish. Face brick semi-ranch, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, space for 4th, 2 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage.

ROBERT JOHN—Exquisite 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, deluxe family room, attached garage, many excellent features.

LOCHMOOR—Exceptional 4 bedroom semi-ranch, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room with natural fireplace, deluxe recreation room with bar, lav. Attached 2 car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

SCAMERDE—Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, attached 2 car garage, complete G.E. kitchen, carpeting and many extras.

TROMBLEY—Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Library and separate maid's quarters.

HOLLYWOOD—Deluxe 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, dining room, den, deal floor plan. Low taxes. Close to schools, and transportation.

N. RENAUD—Exceptional 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Family room, dining room, 2 car attached garage. Excellent area. Owner will consider land contract.

ROSLYN—Immaculate 2 bedroom brick bungalow. Dining room, full expansion attic, carpeting, gas heat, garage. Low taxes.

OXFORD—Ideal brick bungalow, deluxe family room, corner lot, many extras.

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

CHAMPION Silloway & Co. TU 4-8700

12—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CADIEUX-MACK AREA New 1-bedroom deluxe co-op apartment. Owner, TUxedo 1-8314.

HOLIDAY RD. 19987

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened terrace, tiled basement, 2-car garage. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. By owner, TU 4-0087.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS FOR THE EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL FAMILY SEEKING DIVERSIFIED LIVABILITY.

SHOREHAM RD.—Center entry ranch, attached 2-car garage. In Lady Star of Sea parish, short walk to Barnes school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, full dining room, spacious kitchen, large living room, ledge rock fireplace, cheerful sun-room and large screened patio overlooking full-filtered 42x28 swimming pool. Huger 42x28 recreation room with lavatory, professional type bar and ledge rock fireplace. Sprinkler system. Priced well below duplication cost.

MARV. BOUTIN TU 4-7733

TOURAIN—Prime location near Kerby and Brownell schools. Contemporary with library, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths, powder room, fine condition.

MIDDLESEX—All the charm of French Provincial combined with the latest, up-to-date features so popular today. Family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, utility room. \$55,000.

CLOVERLY, 177—1 1/2-story French home custom built in 1962. Activities room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Large fenced lot with sprinkler system.

A LARGE SWIMMING POOL is only one of the many hard-to-find features in this Farm Colonial at 16355 Jefferson near Bishop. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled kitchen, Florida room, huge library. Built in 1956 and priced far below cost.

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

CALL TUXedo 2-6900

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

13--REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Edgemont--2 bedrooms, garage, no basement. Close to Transportation. \$12,000. TU 1-5449.

GROSSE POINTE--Broadstone 1863. Attractive 3-bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful family kitchen, separate laundry, recreation room. Large screened terrace. 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped. Open Sun. 2 to 6. TU 4-8179.

BEDFORD 1315, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, near St. Clair Parish. Owner, open Saturday & Sunday from 2 to 5. TU 5-9873.

59 Greenbriar
Grosse Pte. Shores
Cape Cod: 4 bedrooms, 2 down, 2 up. 3 1/2 baths, laundry, beamed ceiling, paneled family room.
H. J. KRIEGER
TUXedo 2-9-13

10 Willowtree Place
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
New 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, paneled family room. Terms.
A. H. DEPAEPE
TUXedo 4-0930

PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER
232 Fisher Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, den, gas heat. Call after 6 p.m. OPEN SUN. 1-5 TU 2-6734

GROSSE POINTE 16911-13
Cranford off Cadillac, double house, 5 rooms each, separate entrances, 2 bedrooms, bath, rec. room, natural fireplace, lav., screened porches, garage, like new. TUXedo 4-4300. TUXedo 1-4323 evenings and week-ends.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Biscayne, 461--A well located semi-ranch. All large rooms, built-ins, natural fireplace, beautiful special floor in family room. Near transportation, shopping center. Open 4-6 daily except Sunday. 1-30-6. TU 5-6356 881-7997 PALAZZOLO

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Oxford Rd. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with built-in TV and other features. Excellent closet space. Fenced-in yard. 2-car garage. Good location. Star of Sea Parish. By owner, TUXedo 1-6551.

PUBLIC and Parochial grade and high schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, tiled basement. Carpeted, fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage. Ideal location. TUXedo 1-8361.

Grosse Pte. Farms
Ridge near Moross St. Paul's Parish; Keny and Brownell schools; will build 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Colonial, activities room, fireplace, 2-car garage; including lot \$37,500.
JOHN E. SCHERER -- Bdr. TU 5-2364

1869 LANCASTER -- Owner. Early American ranch, 2 bedrooms, Under \$18,000. TU 4-9357.

INCOME, Grosse Pointe Farms. Choice location. Must see interior to appreciate. Owner TU 1-1159.

13--REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FREWOOD HOMES PRESENTS
All new '63 ranch models on a 78' lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage. Priced at \$33,900. Also minimum choice lots available for 3 or 4-bedroom Colonials, from \$33,300 including lot.

GROSSE POINTE MODELS. OPEN DAILY 1-8 970 CANTERBURY
Other ranch models in St. Clair Shores adjacent to Grosse Pte. Woods, from \$22,500 including lot. ST. CLAIR SHORES MODELS 23124 WESTBURY DRIVE 22425 NORCREST

FREWOOD HOMES MODEL--PR 5-3345 OFFICE--TW 3-6735

89 HANDY PLACE PRICED TO SELL
3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary on secluded winding road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Within walking distance of school, churches, business and Top of Hill shopping area, excellent neighborhood for children.

FOR DETAILS CALL OWNER FO 6-5353 TU 4-4946

19264 RAYMOND
Near 7 Mile-Mack
3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, recreation rooms, screened porch, double garage. Carpeting, draperies, new gas furnace and incinerator. Excellent condition. Owner, TU 4-1164.

1617 S. RENAUD
Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial ranch, 2 down, 1 up. 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, library, kitchen with eating area. Attached double garage, large shaded lot, automatic sprinkling system. Owner, TUXedo 6-2661

805 HOORLAND, Grosse Pointe Woods. New frame house, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, aluminum windows, sealed glass and screens. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-6
Ernest G. Moeller, Euilder HO 8-2313--884-5300

710 Washington
Choice listing in central "City" location. Distinctive older home, beautifully maintained. All lge. rooms, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast area. Nicely planted yard with sprinkler system. Open Sunday afternoon.
TU 5-6356 881-7997 PALAZZOLO

TAPPAN TU 4-6200
19917 W. Kings Court
Near Mack, in an area of new homes, really nice RANCH--2 bedrooms, large kitchen, terrace overlooking 70 ft. lot. Paved recreation room, 2-car garage. So fresh and clean it sparkles.
TAPPAN TU 4-6200

HAWTHORNE ROAD
Need more space? See this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 20'x13' family room, large kitchen, breakfast room, extra study or sewing room on 2nd floor. Finished games room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, 70' lot. Owner transferred. Exceptionally good value, \$24,500. TUXedo 1-6390.
Johnstone & Johnstone

STAR OF THE SEA PARISH
Rambling RANCH on 100' wooded site, completely sprinklered, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled library, enclosed terrace, games room. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell, \$35,400. TUXedo 1-6300.
Johnstone & Johnstone

ALTER ROOFING CO.
Complete roofing. Gutter and siding work. New and repairs. VA 3-1798

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK-- Decks repaired, replaced. 25 years experience, references on request. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460.

21M--Rug Cleaning
BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING, DYEING, REPAIRING
PROMPT HOME SERVICE FREE ESTIMATE INSURED
TU 2-6556

CARPET SERVICE--Also custom service on new carpeting, samples shown. Self employed. PREscott 6-6046.

13A--LOTS FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE lakefront lot, 113 ft. on the lake.
KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

200 FT. ON Provincial road, across from the golf course, 3 buildable homesites. Contact Mr. Edgar, Purdy & Edgar Associates, TU 2-2228.

CARMEL LANE
Choice lots (100x165') in lovely new subdivision off Lakeshore Road near Crescent Hill Club.
KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

14--PETS FOR SALE
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC, reasonable. Klenwood 3-2460.
DACHSHUND, AKC registered, 8-month red male, \$60, all shots. Owner allergic. TUXedo 1-3564.
MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, lively. Will learn to talk. TU 4-6939.
PARAKEET, four month male, lively. Will learn to talk. TU 4-6939.

20--PIANO SERVICE
COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinishing, de-moing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech, 731-7707
PIANO TUNING and servicing, guaranteed. Walter Mueller, TUXedo 9-1089.

21A--GENERAL SERVICES
Suburban Maintenance Associates
"No Job Is Too Small." One phone call for all home maintenance problems. Kitchen Modernization Licensed Builders TU 1-8444 PR 6-3036
HANDY MAN SERVICE -- Chimney, porch repair and odd jobs. PREscott 7-3452.

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD
Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types
BOB TRUDEAU TU 5-9703

21D--ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY
HOOVER
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
POINTE VACUUM
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY NEW - REBUILT - PARTS
TU 1-1014 TU 1-0647 21002 MACK

HOOVER-EUREKA AUTH. SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY ALL MAKES
HARPER VACUUM
17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122

21E--CUSTOM CORSETS
SPENCER CORSETS
Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 28 years experience. Maude Barnett, 308 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or Townsend 9-3317.

21G--ROOF SERVICE
CALL from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for gutter work and roof repairs. 30 years' experience. Fully insured. Low priced.
RICHARD WILLENTZ TU 1-8170 or TU 4-2545

SPECIAL -- Gutters cleaned, \$7.50. Roofing -- Gutters, galvanized Aluminum -- Metal Decks -- Caulking -- Chimney Repairs. TUXedo 2-5539.

ALTER ROOFING CO.
Complete roofing. Gutter and siding work. New and repairs. VA 3-1798

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK-- Decks repaired, replaced. 25 years experience, references on request. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460.

21H--RUG CLEANING

BAKKE CARPET CLEANERS
Carpets, rugs, tacked down or loose and upholstered furniture cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way with the latest Hot Deterger, dries overnight.
Repairing worn binding, throw rugs and runners, picked up and delivered.
Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-2133.

TACKED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE
CLEANED ON LOCATION
RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED
20% OFF CASH and CARRY
PRIDE CARPET AND FURNITURE CLEANERS
FREE ESTIMATES
10615 CADUUX TUXEDO 5-5700

21I--PAINTING AND DECORATING
ERNEST A. BOCK
Painter and decorator, quality work color matching, the finest. Served Grosse Pointe homes for 20 years.
20835 Woodmont TU 1-8905

HUGHES BROTHERS, painting and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hanging, free estimates. 5293 Yorkshire, TUXedo 2-9750 or 821-0643.

GEORGE S. DALLY PAINTING, DECORATING
Paper hanging and wall washing. Serving this community for over 25 years.
VA 4-8004

A-1 PAINTING and Paperhanging, Residential and Commercial. Basements and stucco spraying. Patch plastering. Insured. Skilled colored work. Free estimates. Clean workmanship. A-1 references. James Crawford, WA 2-2122.

DONALD BLISS
Decorator
Exterior Free Estimates Interior 35 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Aesche, TUXedo 4-1147, VA 4-1492.

LEO P. KISTNER
Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PREscott 7-5876, PREscott 7-3852.

A-1 INTERIOR and exterior painting, wall washing and paper hanging. Have insurance. Kenneth Pygott, SLO-um 5-1780 after 5:30 p.m.

PAINTING -- DECORATING INTERIOR -- EXTERIOR
Reliable, reasonable. Work on job myself.
TU 6-0681 or TU 2-4471

COMPLETE DECORATING
Interior, exterior painting, paper hanging and removing. Materials and workmanship guaranteed. Call for estimates. William Forsythe, VALLEY 2-9108.

PRATT
Interior and Exterior Painting Minor Repairs -- References 345-8825 -- Free Estimate

PAINTING and Decorating
Best of Grosse Pointe References
Interior Exterior
Free Estimates
JOHN R. FORTIER PR 7-3551

21I--PAINTING AND DECORATING

Interior - Exterior Painting
JAYMAR TU 1-3691 PR 1-8355

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Wall washing. Grosse Pointe references. Mr. Page, 821-7348.

EXTERIOR HOUSE and garage painting. Excellent references, very reasonable, free estimates. 821-8684.

PAINTING, Decorating interior, exterior. Wall washing, expert work. Best materials Bonded. TUXedo 4-9712.

COMPLETE decorating, Paperhanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider, TUXedo 1-0565.

FIRST CLASS PAINTING
Exterior Specialists
All work guaranteed
Estimates Free
PR 2-6598

21J--WALL WASHING
WALL WASHING, wall paneling installed. Also odd jobs. Carl Den Starnes, PREscott 7-3452

WALL WASHING PAINTING & DECORATING HOME MAINTENANCE
ELMER T. LABADIE
TUXedo 2-2064

21K--WINDOW WASHING
G. OLMIN
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
WALL WASHING FREE ESTIMATES WE ARE INSURED
VALLEY 1-9321

A-OK Window Cleaners. Service on storms and screens. Free estimates. 521-2459.

ACME WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Window Cleaning Screens -- Storms Awnings Wall Washing Completely Insured Free Estimates
962-6125

21L--INSULATION
Spring time is insulation, siding and re-modeling weather! Any combination purchase can result in huge savings. 12 years east side
CALL SUDRO INSULATION & Construction Co. TU 1-3515

21M--TILE WORK
ALL KINDS of the installation and repair. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. PREscott 2-3878.

21N--Asphalt Driveways
WINTER DAMAGE
Concrete drives expertly zapped with asphalt.
ACME ASPHALT PAVING CO. 293-7111
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS THAT COMPLEMENT YOUR HOME
City Approved Contractors.
CALL IMPERIAL 864-3424

21O--Waterproofing

ONE WEEK SPECIAL. Basement waterproofing, 25 year guarantee. Walnut 3-4715.

BASEMENT waterproofing. Leaks stopped. Work guaranteed. TUXedo 2-3730.

ONE WEEK Special--Basement waterproofing. 25 years experience. Walnut 3-4715

21P--FURNITURE REPAIR
CHAIRS RECANED, dolls repaired. WA 1-2710.

CUSTOM upholstery. A splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald, 13929 Kercheval, VA 2-8893.

21Q--PLASTERING
SPECIALIZING in repairs cracked ceilings made like new. "The Price is Right"
VA 1-7051 VA 4-3022

21R--CEMENT WORK
ALL KINDS CEMENT AND BRICK WORK
Basement Waterproofing Inside -- Outside
GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVEWAYS, CITY WALKS, RAY WALKS, PRE-CAST STEPS, PORCHES
FREE ESTIMATES No Job Too Small--Just Call
FRED NAVARRO TUXedo 2-3735

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All types of cement work. Porches built or repaired. Patios a specialty. Basement waterproofing bonded, licensed and insured. LAkeview 1-4683 TUXedo 2-6588

ALVA L. GREER & SONS
Cement work, garages raised, porches.
Free estimates. Terms. PR 6-6110 283-4614

J. W. KLEINER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
All types of cement and brick work.
NEW AND REPAIRS
Driveways, porches, patios and pre-cast steps
LICENSED AND BONDED
TUXedo 2-0717

BRICK and cement repairs, very reasonable. TUXedo 1-8106, after 5:30 p.m.

ONE WEEK Special--Porches, pre-cast steps, brick repairs. Walnut 3-4715

LATULLA & BATTAGLIA
Cement Drives - Patios - Etc. Garages Raised
Licensed -- Insured
LAkeview 1-3710 PR 5-2492

21S--CARPENTER WORK
Additions - Alterations
Kitchen Modernization or Minor Repair
Free Estimates
Licensed Contractor
FRANK J. ST. AMOUR TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791

21S--CARPENTER WORK

CUSTOM MODERNIZATION
Additions, aluminum recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.

THE BARLEC CO.
TUXEDO 2-2322

L&P Custom Construction
BUILDING REMODELING
Complete Kitchens Family Rooms Bathrooms Recreation Rooms
5 complete kitchens on display
30140 Harper PR 1-5050
LEE A. WALKER ROBERT M. PALNAU

CARPENTER Repairs, doors, locks, window cords, furniture and cabinet repairs. ED 1-4576.

JIM SUTTON 1677 BRY'S
Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages.
TU 4-2942

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attics, porches, small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUXedo 5-5892

Customcraft CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Additions and Remodeling of all types expertly done.
Family Rooms Kitchens Remodeled Recreation Rooms Porches Attics Converted Dormers Garages Remodeled.
Free Estimates and Planning Service. FHA Financing.
DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER
TU 1-1074

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Kitchens Family Rooms Porches with Screens or Windows
Additions
HAND HEWN OAK TIMBERS
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COMPLETE CUSTOM HOME MODERNIZATION
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Additions, garages, aluminum siding, family rooms, recreation rooms, attic rooms, porches.
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Home and industrial repairs. Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired.
TU 2-8794 TU 4-3013

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CARL WATSON LA 6-5361

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FIRST class custom made draperies and bedspreads. Repair, estimate, reasonable price. 25 years' experience. Alterations. Howard 3-6153.

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ALTERATIONS -- Hems on dresses, coats, Draperies. Your home or mine. 351-6267.

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ALL TYPES sewing reasonable. Beautifully done by "Josette." 684-9678. See this ad.

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PLUMBING HEATING SEWER CLEANING
VA 2-1722
13522 E. Jefferson

21V--SILVER PLATING
SILVER & GOLD PLATING
Oxidizing and Repairing
Brass Polishing & Lacquering
Jewelry Repairing, Engraving
LEEBERT SILVERSMITHS
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1 Blok east of Chalmers
VA 2-7318

21Z--LANDSCAPING
VIC'S LAWN CUTTING
Gutter Cleaning and Odd Jobs
PREscott 1-8180

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James Brodia Complete Landscape Service Tree Service PRescott 2-4279

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Complete LAWN CUTTING And GARDEN MAINTENANCE

GENE'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE Free Estimate VA 1-2070

21Z--LANDSCAPING

Free Estimates FHA Terms

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KRAMER PRINTERS LITHOGRAPHERS WC 1-3969 433 Mechanic Street Rotary Offset Printers

FARMS OKAYS BID

The Farms will purchase a 18-inch brush chipper for the Department of Public Works for the low bid price of \$3,300. The city council on Monday, March 18, awarded the bid to the Miller Equipment Company because its net bid was the lowest.

The man who gets well-healed is the one who keeps on his toes.

Center Drive Donors

(Continued from Page 22)

Edward D. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barrett, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Banner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Bourget, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Bradley, Carl Brer, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian A. Buffa, Douglas Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Curran, Jr.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Isbey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuffmann, Michael J. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. L. McConachie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McGary, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. George R. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Peden A. Melie, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman John L. Kenower, Mrs. Broyles Kerr, Miss Helen Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kessler, Mrs. Edward Kiban, Dr. and Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Koppin, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Koidler, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Krannon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lattner, Miss Dorothy M. LaSalle, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Lehman, Mrs. Emil Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lindquist, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger, Mr. and Mrs. Hay T. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Resnald MacArthur.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Marik, Lou R. Maxon, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. McCuire, Mr. Mitchell, Oscar Monrad, Mack P. Monroe, Mrs. John H. Mueller, S. Sidney Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Odell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James S. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Peterach, Mrs. Florence P. Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rolley, Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Rueger, James Russo, J. W. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Shuert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sicksel, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Silloway, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Slades, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tietze, Mr. and Mrs. F. VanDenBender, Joseph B. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Wilton.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE SPRING ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, WAYNE AND MACOMB COUNTIES

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Spring Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 21, 1963, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Three Trustees for regular 2-year term.

You are further notified that the polls will be held at the following places:

Precinct 1--Vernier School, 28 Vernier Road

Precinct 2--Vernier School, 28 Vernier Road

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford B. Loranger, Clerk

L. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Hurd, Mrs. David B. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Dr. Fred S. Jermol, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kloffman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klingelhof, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lauppe, Frederic A. Linsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leibold, Mrs. Urban A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. Richard Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William McCampbell, Harold G. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moech, Miss Margaret F. Meek, Charles and Mrs. Jerome Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, Robert R. Frahm, Dr. and Mrs. Romuald H. Gonsky, E. M. Gregory, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Gundlach, Jr., Mrs. Chalmers Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick P. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayash, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of the Change of Date For Holding the Regular Council Meeting of May 20, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has fixed the date for holding the Regular City Council Meeting of May 20, 1963 as THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan PROPOSED ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 2 AND 5 OF ORDINANCE NO. 159 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISPOSITION OF LOST AND FOUND AND/OR CONFISCATED ARTICLES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY COMING INTO THE HANDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FROM TIME TO TIME"

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk Pub. G. P. News 5-9-63

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Invited One Ambulance Sealed bids are being invited for furnishing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with one ambulance for the Fire Department. A copy of the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Manager, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Bids must be filed with the City Clerk on or before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee. DAWSON F. NALY CITY CLERK Published in Grosse Pointe News, issue of May 9, 1963

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A PERMIT TO ERECT A FENCE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 7-B OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, May 16, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Municipal Building, 20925 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods as required under the provisions of Ordinance No. 7-B entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE TYPE, CONSTRUCTION AND HEIGHT OF FENCES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS" on the Application of H. H. Mullinger of 1626 Severus Road (Lot No. 280 of Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods Subdivision of P.C. 612 and 617, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan) to erect a standard type redwood louvered fence along the easterly line of said lot of the following measurements and easterly line: Commencing at a point on said easterly line approximately thirty-six feet seven inches (36' 7") from the front lot line, and extending a distance of eighteen feet (18'), with a six foot (6') fence; thence continuing with an eight foot (8') fence for a distance of twenty-four feet (24'); thence continuing with a six foot (6') fence for a distance of eighteen feet (18'). All persons interested in the granting of this application will be heard at the above specified time and place. Issued by order of the City Council at its meeting of May 6, 1963. LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County, Michigan Vacation of Audubon Avenue The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium, Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheval Avenue for the purpose of considering the vacation of the 1400 block of Audubon Avenue between Mack Avenue and Charlevoix Avenue. Those interested in the subject are invited to attend the hearing or to submit written comment. CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk Published in the GFN 5/2 & 3/4/63

Notice of Public Hearing on the 1963-64 BUDGET of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet on Thursday, May 16, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan for the purpose of conducting a Public Hearing on the 1963-64 Budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. GENERAL FUND SUMMARY PROPOSED 1963-64 BUDGET REVENUES City Taxes \$ 358,652.00 State-Shared Taxes 281,300.00 Permits 41,100.00 Licenses 4,600.00 Violation Fines 22,000.00 Miscellaneous 15,000.00 TOTAL REVENUE \$1,229,652.00 EXPENDITURES Department of Administration \$ 136,200.00 Department of Public Safety 384,350.09 Department of Public Works 402,993.00 Department of Parks and Recreation 104,341.00 Debt Service 50,110.00 Capital Improvements 117,593.00 Sewer Loss 25,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$1,220,652.00 UTILITIES SUMMARY PROPOSED 1963-64 BUDGET REVENUES Water Income \$ 209,350.00 Sewer Income 100,000.00 Parking Income 18,910.00 Milk River Income 8,730.00 TOTAL REVENUES \$ 325,990.00 EXPENDITURES Water Expenses \$ 135,830.00 Sewer Expenses 100,000.00 Parking Expenses 12,845.00 Milk River Expense 4,800.00 Debt Retirement and New Assets 32,315.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 325,990.00 Copies of the Budget are on file for public inspection in the office of the City Administrator, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Woods, during office hours. LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Notice of Last Day of Registration For the Qualified Electors of the GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM Wayne County, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 10, 1963. Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1961, provides as follows: "The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides..." THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 10, 1963, is Monday, May 13, 1963. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Monday, May 13, 1963, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election. Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1961, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration. Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places: 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated, April 22, 1963 RUTH H. GOEBEL, Secretary, Board of Education

Suburbia

Magazine Section of

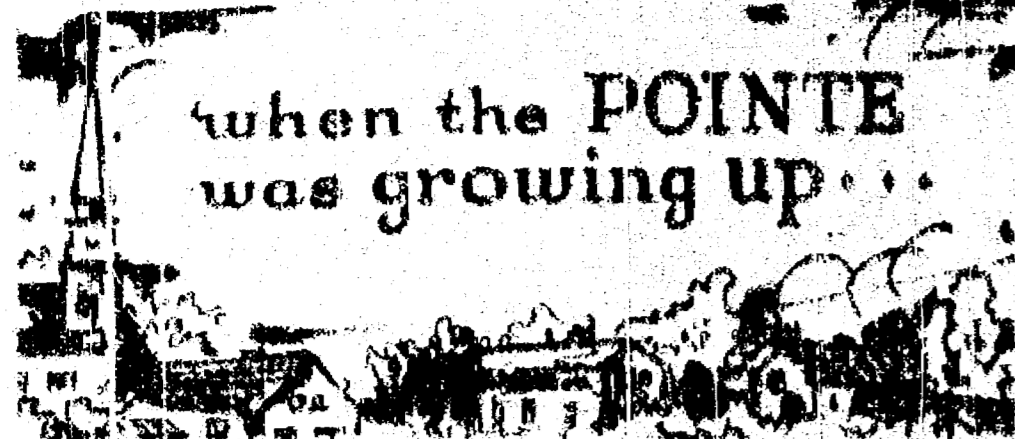
Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN



How to Travel for Pleasure—and Find It! BY PHILIP WYLIE
Round Table: What Is Your Town Doing for Its Children?

Feature Page



By Patricia Talbot

It was just as difficult 150 years ago to find men of exceptional caliber to accept political appointments as it is today. When President James Madison appointed General Lewis Cass Governor of Michigan in 1813 Cass was not too pleased. He said, "Detroit was a frontier post that was scarcely worth retention by our government."

But he came to Detroit soon after General William Henry Harrison defeated the British under Col. Henry Procter on the River Thames. With him came many prominent Americans, returning to their homes, including Witherell, Woodward and Sibley, all to be judges. Cass persuaded the President to appoint William Woodbridge Secretary to Detroit but Woodbridge said the salary was not sufficient. He insisted on the appointment of Collector of Customs too, before he came to the city. He also held a third appointment as delegate to Congress.

He started from his home in Marietta, O., in the winter of 1814. Marietta was the jumping off place for the Northwest Territory. His trip through the trackless forests and frozen marches took over a month but when he arrived he reported glowingly about his new home.

Writing to friends in February, 1815 he said about Elijah Brush's widow and her farm "She lives in an old one story house just without the town, pleasantly enough situated, near the banks of the Detroit River, the farm is one of the best in the country and has on it some of the best fruit. . . I have since called upon her, took a ride of some eight or ten miles in her carriage with her, on the ice, and returned to tea. She gave me a good cup of tea, and I was pleased by her conversation."

Mrs. Elijah Brush (nee Adelaide Askin) was the mother of Edmund Brush who built the Pines, one of Grosse Pointe's first lavish resort cottages. Another prominent couple of Detroit's 1815 society were the Henry Jackson Hunts, (she was Ann Macintosh, daughter of a wealthy British fur trader). Mr. Hunt became the second elected mayor of Detroit and his descendants married into the Brush, Wetmore and Muir families.

Mr. Woodbridge accompanied the Hunts and Judge James May to a "beefsteak" party on River Rouge where he danced with Mrs. Hunt and was quite impressed with her "rosy cheeks". Of her husband he writes: "He keeps a carriage worth a hundred dollars, perhaps, and a plated harness and valuable horses . . . they are perhaps as well as the happiest, the handsomest couple in Detroit."

He commends the countryside, but complains about the climate for "consumptives are very prevalent." But the high price of real estate bothered him as the cost of a modest brick house in Detroit in 1815 was \$5,000.

Both the Hunts and the Woodbridges in future generations built homes many times this cost on the Pointe's Lakeshore road.

who, where and whatnot

by uboozit

Carol Carbone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, of Lakeland Avenue, will not be able to speak any English from the end of July to late August. She has pledged to speak only Russian for the Northwestern University tour of students through the Soviet Union. Lois, a former student of Ralph Deal's Russian Classes at GPHS, is a Russian language major in her junior year at Northwestern. She will report on preparatory instructions on June 24 to Ann Arbor and fly to Moscow a month later.

A call is out to all women Marines who served in World War II for a giant reunion in San Diego, Calif., July 25-28. This reunion group, dubbed "Scuttlebutt Gang" meet every other year on a national level, set up scholarship funds and endorse worthy projects as well as party. Sally Moran Zello, of Bournemouth road, who served at Camp Le Jeune and Quantico during the War, will attend the reunion.

Our School Board member, Mrs. Paul Hykes, is enjoying her duty as a member of the Federal Grand Jury, of which she is foreman. She reports that there are 23 members on the jury and the job is both "trying and enlightening."

Bob Wells, a senior of GPHS, who will be a Princeton freshman in the fall, and is now a member of the Tower staff, had an almost exclusive interview with Governor George Romney recently at the Clandarella Theater. Bob reports that the Governor says that Bete Nine (a pending bill to eliminate real-estate discrimination) "must" be passed.

PILFERINGS

Singers at the Metropolitan Opera (due here May 20) were so hard hit by flu, cold and related germs that Rudolf Bing, the Met's harassed general manager, posted backstage a notice of precautions to take. The last item was: "Confine your kissing to the irresistible."

Lettered on the back of a giant crane razing a building to make way for new construction in downtown Boston appeared this apologetic announcement with a British accent: "Sorry to be making a bit of a mess. Office building coming. Progress you know." Signed Boston British Properties, Inc.

English actress Hermione Gingold said about her age: "Why, I have two grown sons who are older than I am."

A matron fell for a black puppy in a pet shop and inquired about its pedigree. The clerk told her, "The mother is a purebred beagle, and the father comes from a good neighborhood." She took the pup home.

Wolf: a man who treats all women as sequel.

UN building. A site for sore allies.

Discretion: when you're sure you are right but still ask your wife.

Pointer of Interest



KLAAS JONGENS, of Ridgmont Road

By Patricia Talbot

Thirty years ago when a teacher wanted a new bookcase in her schoolroom she called Klaas Jongens and he came over with his carpenter's kit from the Grosse Pointe High School.

Today Mr. Jongens sits at his desk before a homemade shelf of blue prints and gives orders to Board of Education maintenance men, considers contracts for painting and repairs. He is the Superintendent of Building and Grounds for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

He will retire from his 36 years of working to keep the Pointe's schools in good order on June 25. He has seen the school system grow and moderate in these years but he believes the pupils are much the same.

There's always a some boy who will climb to the high school clock tower and remove the hands. There is so much vandalism today that there ever was but modern innovations, like paint spray cans make it easier," says Klaas Jongens, called Nick by his co-workers and friends.

School in Holland

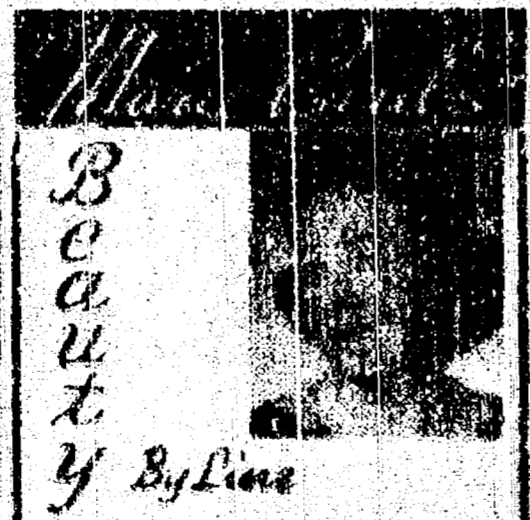
In Holland, where Nick grew up and was educated, school discipline was much more strict. "The schools are much more rigid, and the policy of punishment is a licking in school if you are bad, and if you get one there, you're sure to get another when you get home. It's an old custom."

This enraptured Dutchman who has been back to the old country four times, admits that Holland may have modernized its school system since his pre World War I days but still Dutch schools are stricter than ours, he insists.

After graduation from high school in Holland Nick Jongens joined the Dutch Horse Artillery, and as a corporal supervised the six horses which carried the old fashioned gun carriages in those pre-motorized days.

Look to the New World

After the war during which Holland as a neutral country was not bombed but blockaded



Color your future

Bright . . . and Right!

Hair Styling without Hair Color is styling without an important dimension. In skilled, deft hands color gives accent and vitality to Classic Form Cuffures with the "Natural Look" for '63. Gray and white hair is given a new look of "Blk and Sil ver" . . . faded browns given warmth and radiance.

Creative Hair Coloring is an art . . . part of experience of what to do and what to use. Drop in at our Salon on the Hill for a personal consultation and let me help you decide what is right for you and your way of life.

Remember, we are always open Mondays for your convenience with an expert manicurist available.

Contribution for which he won \$10. in that class.

Although he has been back to Holland on frequent visits now that retirement is in sight he would not want to return there to live. He has property in Florida and may build a house there. He built almost all of the house in which he lives in Ridgmont road in the Woods with his wife, daughter, Lois, and two grandchildren.

Takes College Courses

Photography is a hobby and he has enjoyed showing his films on Holland to Pointe groups. He sings second tenor with the Men's Chorus and has been a member of the Speaker's Bureau. In his spare time he has taken several courses at the University of Michigan extension service and hopes in retirement to take more. He has his real estate license which will give him a part time job when he gives up his desk in the Board of Education building.

Nick Jongens is an embodiment of the American dream come true. He knows his adopted country and might have given him much he never had. He is appreciative and the Pointe teachers, students and parents are grateful that his dedication to his job has kept their schools in top working condition.

WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Lucille Brazil of 472 Colonial court, tripped and fell on the driveway alongside her house as she was getting out of the family car on Friday, April 25. She was taken to St. Job's Hospital by her husband, for treatment of head injuries. The incident was reported to Farms police.

The saddest words of tongue or pen—"We'd just sold the baby buggy when"

Ends 50 Years Serving Edison

Harold C. Kujath of 1835 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, was honored Tuesday, April 30, as the seventh Detroit Edison employee to complete 50 years of service since the company's incorporation in 1908.

In recognition of his half century with Edison he received a 50-year service emblem and ten shares of Detroit Edison stock. Edison President Walker L. Clater and Executive Vice-President Donald F. Kiger made the presentations.

Mr. Kujath, who will retire August 1 as senior budget analyst for the company's control department, began his Edison career in 1913 as a messenger, delivering mail to numerous company locations in Detroit's downtown section and near East Side. He recalls that he did a lot of walking in those days but when distances were too great he used a streetcar, bicycle and, sometimes, even a rowboat. The rowboat he explained, came in handy when he visited the construction site of Conners Creek Power Plant which was surrounded by a swamp, knee-deep in water.

Later, when he was assigned to the general bookkeeping department, he occasionally made the trip in company properties in the Port Huron-Marquette area about the "ashmoo" or other steamboats which shuttled between Detroit and Port Huron by the way of old Fashion Park in the St. Clair Flats.

"I could have taken the 'In-terurban,'" he said, "but the 'Fashion' had a small band to entertain the passengers." In comparing today's bookkeeping and accounting methods with those of the 1920's he noted that forty years ago bookkeepers used quantities of pen and ink in maintaining records and compiling reports. The bus-

iest time of the year was the last few days of December when they worked far into the night in preparing year-end statements.

"Today," he remarked, "we have more employees and modern business machines to do the work but we also have many more records to keep and reports to file."

Mr. Kujath's 50 years of service cover an era of unprecedented industrial growth in Detroit and Southeastern Michigan. When he reported for work on April 30, 1913, he was one of some 2,400 Edison employees serving 88,000 customers on a system with a total generating capacity of 86,000 kilowatts.

Today, Detroit Edison's 8,400 employees serve an area inhabited by more than 4,800,000 people, and the system capacity is more than 4,000,000 kilowatts.

G & J Electric Co.
Jim Krausmann, Owner
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
TU 4-2738
Grosse Pointe & East Side

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in 'The Know'

CUCUMBER AND CAVIAR CANAPES
Contributed by Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr.
Cucumber slices
Mild onions
Butter
French dressing
Caviar
Marinate cucumber slices in French dressing 20 minutes. Drain. Spread toast or other bases with butter. Peel onion and slice crosswise. Separate into rings. Place ring on each base. Rings cucumber slice inside ring. Cover the cucumber with caviar seasoned with lemon. Garnish with hard cooked egg yolks.

Voters League Having Parley

Five members of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will represent the local League at the State Convention of the League of Women Voters to be held at Ann Arbor on May 14, 15, and 16. The ladies are Mesdames J. Robert Jessup, Lee Johnson, Leslie Pressel, Hamilton Pittwell, and Louis Duenweg.

One of the main items of business on the agenda of the Convention will be the choice of a state study item for the next two years.

One of the high points of the Convention will be a banquet on May 15, at which Dr. Kenneth Boulding, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Role of Economic Development in Building the Defenses of Peace."

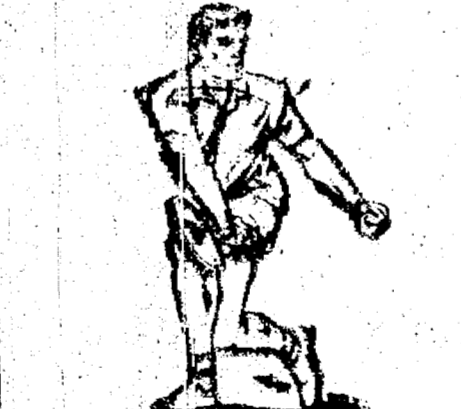
For fun, the ladies will have a hat show—but a hat show with a difference. Each local League will be represented by one of its members who will wear a fancy hat depicting some aspect of local League life during the past two years. A second member will accompany the model and give the "fashion commentary."

Other League members who may wish to attend the Convention as delegates are urged to call Mrs. Jessup, VA 1-5561.

Dinner Planned By Church Club

The Couples Club of St. James Lutheran Church is meeting for dinner at the Ambassador Room of the Elmhurst Casino on Friday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Wilbur Busse is in charge of reservations.

See Gray and Play!



Tennis Racquets \$10.95 to \$32.50

Men's Tennis Shorts 4.75 and 7.95

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Box R-33, Grosse Pointe News

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Something New . . . the "Bargain Booth" at Walton-Pierce! Located just inside the door . . . is a small group of fashion marked with tempting prices. As the items are sold they will be replaced with more delightful buys . . . so make it a shopping habit!

The Love's Illusion . . . you saw during the performance of "Late Spring" was pretty Susan Wright, playing the part of a Chinese girl who sells her hair. Leon consulted Nino, Charles and Maxine and they helped her with her hair style, hair-piece and make-up. We found it interesting to watch at 1788 Mack Avenue . . . where so many creative things are done with hair and make-up.

Last Minute . . . gift suggestions for Mother's Day from The Top Drawer, upstairs at 17007 Korcheval in the Village. Double eyeglass holders, padded hangers, velvet travel slippers, pin cushions . . . in the shape and coloring of fruit . . . and whimsical garden gloves that cost a dollar seventy-five.

Take Time . . . to see the seven kitchen models at Mutschler, 20485 Mack Avenue. You'll view the multi-colored "House and Garden" pantry . . . see how wormy cypress and walnut are combined for added interest. You'll also be able to appreciate the space-saving unit arrangements.

Gallery Gazing . . . "Black and Blue" . . . for its mood, "Reflections" for its color combinations and "Saturday Afternoon" for its action were our favorite paintings by Mark Waters at Les Galeries de Renee, 13944 East Jefferson. Others had favorites, too, because we noticed that many were gold starred . . . meaning a sale!

Second Time Around . . . we just reordered Notre Dame Pharmacy's Hair Spray . . . because it really holds a set and because we like the idea of having a refillable purse spray. Be sure to ask about the many other fine beauty products, made especially for them . . . when you drop off your prescription.

Prom Time . . . finds D-J Beauty Salon, 465 Fisher booked with teens wanting delightful young hair styles. TUxedo 2-6300.

Mother Will Love . . . a gift of LE CREUSET cookery because it is so good looking and practical at the same time. Made of porcelain enameled cast iron, it goes from range to table beautifully! Find a roaster, Dutch oven, skillet, cheese fondue set and saucepot at the Village Wine Shop, 15328 East Jefferson.

Correction: It was stated, through an error in the April 25 issue that small parties and business meetings are encouraged by reservation at the Original Pancake House. And, they are. However Sundays and Holidays are excluded. For party or business reservations call 884-4144.

All the famous Liquors and Wines . . .
All moderate in price.
All acceptable and appreciated.
Imported and American brands.
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT JACOBSON'S
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May 10 12 to 5:30
May 11 9 to 5:30
or Write or Call
H. K. MASON, 830 St. Clair TU 5-5773

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Big Idea . . . page 8

Ernest O. Paxton and Mantis James Van Swerlow, ages 27 and 19, embarked on a real-estate venture that grew to be an \$30,000,000 dream-come-true. Eugene Kuchis and John E. Marqusee tell of the pioneering spirit which built Shaker Heights, Ohio, the most peculiar of early American suburbs.

Be a Tourist and Have Fun, Too! . . . page 12

Elroy White, author and globe trotter, gives us his views on how to be a successful tourist. He says that you won't feel a stranger for long if you make up your mind early to like 51% of the people you meet, and you'll remember, as soon as you leave the old sod, that you are the foreigner, and relax and laugh at our local blunders.

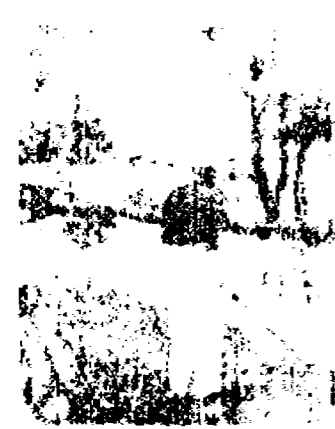
When the Last Bell Rings . . . page 34

What is there for young people to do in your town after school hours? We queried a panel of editors and publishers at suburban newspapers selected from various parts of the country, and their answers will give you a checklist to measure what is being done or might be done for the young ones you know.

Fire—Are You a Target? . . . page 38

Why did a family of seven lose their lives when a fire broke out in a modern split-level with every room close to the ground? And why did even the dog escape another time when a rambling old two-story house went up in flames in the dead of night? Fire Chief Lewis Marshall explains the simple measures you can take to protect your family and prevent a fire from breaking out in the first place.

On the Cover



Cover artist Perry Barlow comments on the "relaxing" aspect of golf. Not only has his worried hero a water hazard to overcome, but a mother duck and her brood have suddenly appeared right in his line of fire. But patience—maybe in the time it takes the swimmers to pass, our golfer will become so relaxed he'll make the green, and the day will be saved.



"Then Dorothy asked, 'What's that Dow-Jones you keep talking about?'"

DAVE COVERLY

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

AN ENTERPRISING wife in Sharpstown, Texas, wanted her husband to be extra rested and relaxed at a gathering of her family, so she laced his bath water with what she called "some good



stuff." Her husband got into the tub to bask—but then, "I began to burn and turn red," he said. The bottle of "sweet-smelling stuff" turned out to be meat tenderizer.

Jim Isaac managed to hit one magnificent long drive on an 18-hole golf course in Addison, Illinois. When the round was over, he couldn't stop boasting about it. "Wasn't that drive wonderful?" he asked his partner for the 10th time. "Yes," came the bitter reply. "It's a pity you can't have it stuffed."

The Joseph Miller family of Burbank, California, spend their evenings studying together—and at the same college, too. Mr. Miller is enrolled at Valley College in Van Nuys to take technical writing courses, while Mrs. Miller takes a liberal arts program. Their daughter Helen, 19, is a secretarial science major at the college, and their son Henry, an accounting major, was selected last semester as the outstanding business student of the year.

Seen in the Fox Sale ads of a suburban paper near Vincennes, New Jersey: "Stop Looking Around—with old-fashioned mousetraps. Be scientific. Get a ch. 9 wire compact model available. All colors. 100-percent discount. Call NY 9-0455 after 6 p.m."

A woman peered through the early-morning mist from her home near Scottsdale, Arizona, and saw a suspicious-looking figure lurking in the park adjoining her home. He kept staring and staring in her direction. Police answered her call and found the culprit—a six-foot cardboard figure placed there by the city in its annual anti-littering campaign!

Continued on page 4

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher

ERNEST V. HEYM
Editor-in-Chief

MARION LOVEMISS
Editor

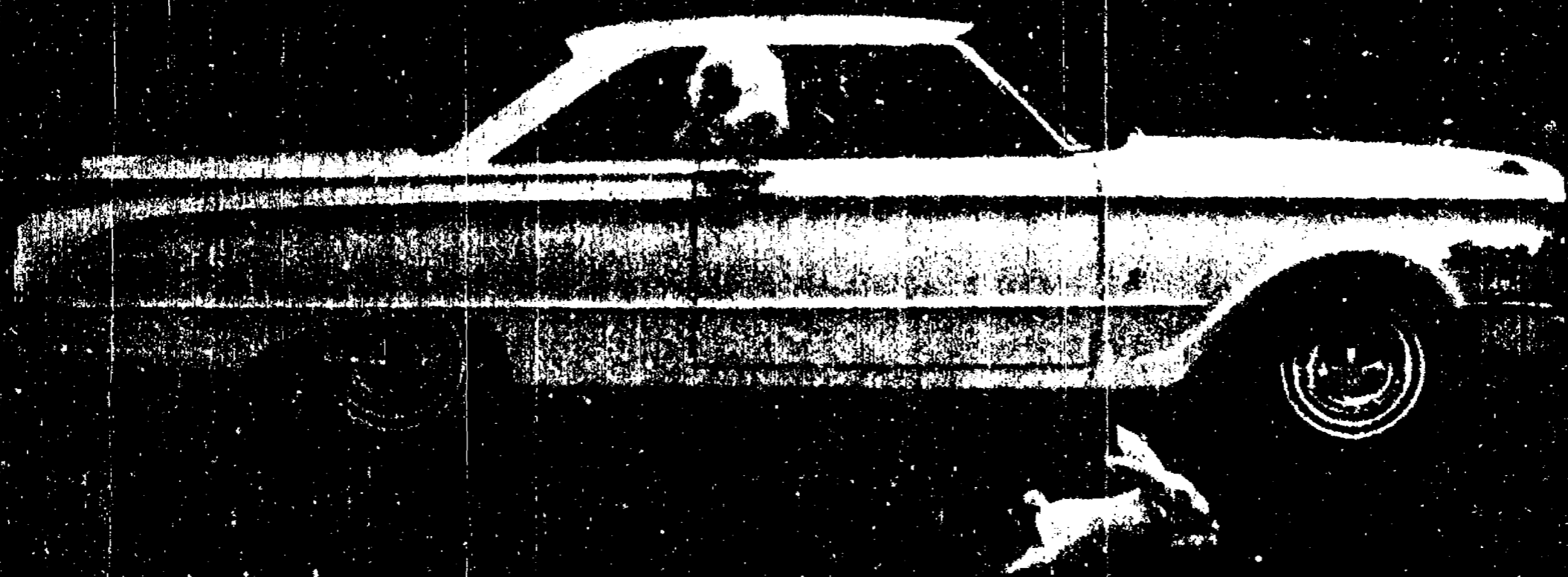
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PHILIP DYKSTRA
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JOHN BAILEY
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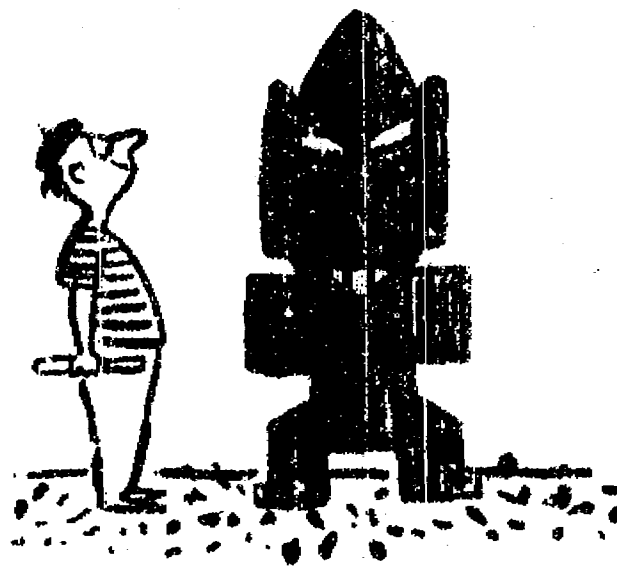
Buy Sta-Flo Spray Starch in the 16-oz. or new 22-oz. size. • Try Sta-Flo Liquid Starch for regular or heavy family wash loads.

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GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 2

You can get a totem pole or a primitive dance mask or a Polynesian idol—all carved by Robert Heinmiller of *Hollywood, Florida*. Mr. Heinmiller, a gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve, began his carving 12 years ago when, as a scout leader, he had to make rattles for a skit the troop was producing. From there, he became interested in the more intricate job of creating African



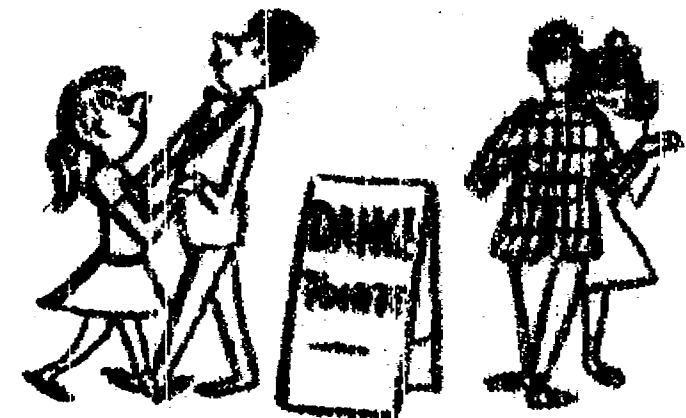
witch doctor charms and idols, Alaskan totem poles, and Polynesian primitive art. His reproductions are authentic, and he can tell you the history and use of each piece, which he carves on coconut logs aged at least 40 years—the wood is almost as hard as steel. Prices range from \$5 for a fierce mask to \$23 per totem-pole foot, and his works find a ready market among the natives of the unexotic U.S.A.

It was the bridegroom-to-be who got the surprise shower of gifts in *De Kalb County, Georgia*. Startled and blushing, the young man opened a mound of presents that ranged from insect-repellent spray to man-sized barbecue mixers. The unusual party was arranged by friends of both sides, who decided it was unfair for the bride-to-be to have all the attention.

Piece of useless information supplied by a friend in *Silver Spring, Maryland*: "While you are reading this item, the government will have spent \$110,000—if you're a fast reader, that is."

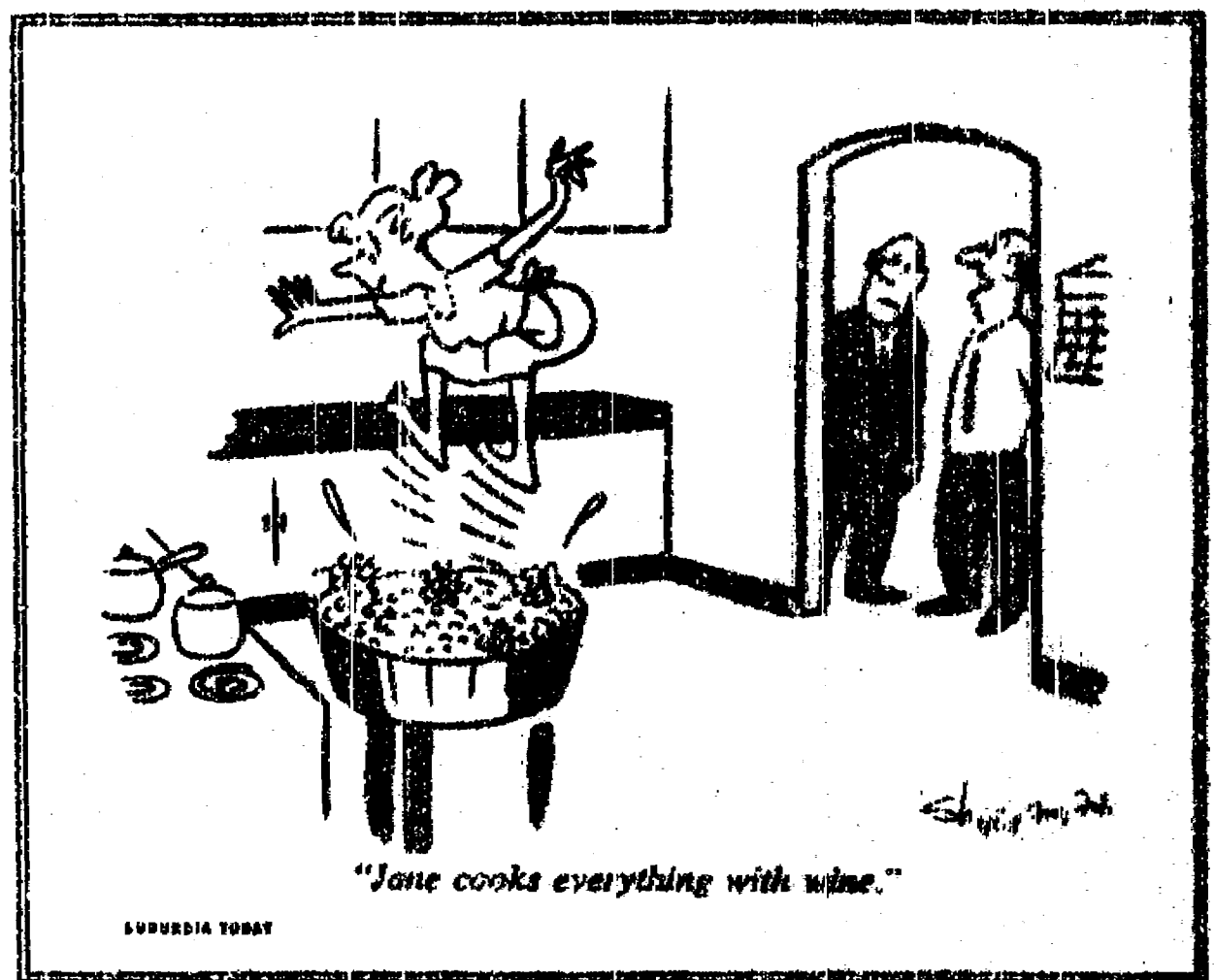
A transaction in a bank near *Richardson, Texas*, was strictly routine until the clerk asked the customer for identification before cashing a check. The customer nodded, removed his upper dental plate, and pointed to his name inscribed on the underside. The clerk, surprised but reasonably sure that no one would be wearing someone else's teeth, cashed the check.

Merchants in a shopping center in *Arapahoe County, Colorado*, have come up with an idea to give teen-agers a chance to get rid of their surplus energy and have fun at the same time. Once a month, they sponsor a dance on the mall or, if it rains, in the wing of an unfinished building. And the young people run the show. A teen-age planning



committee sets the price, which may vary from 15 to 45 cents, depending on the type of music. The committee also takes charge of decorating and maintaining order at the dances, which have been drawing a crowd of more than 250 from the area. The merchants chaperon the affair and donate prizes for dance contests, and a luncheonroom serves refreshments at discount prices.

Continued on page 6



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LAZY PROTEIN
CAN'T BUILD
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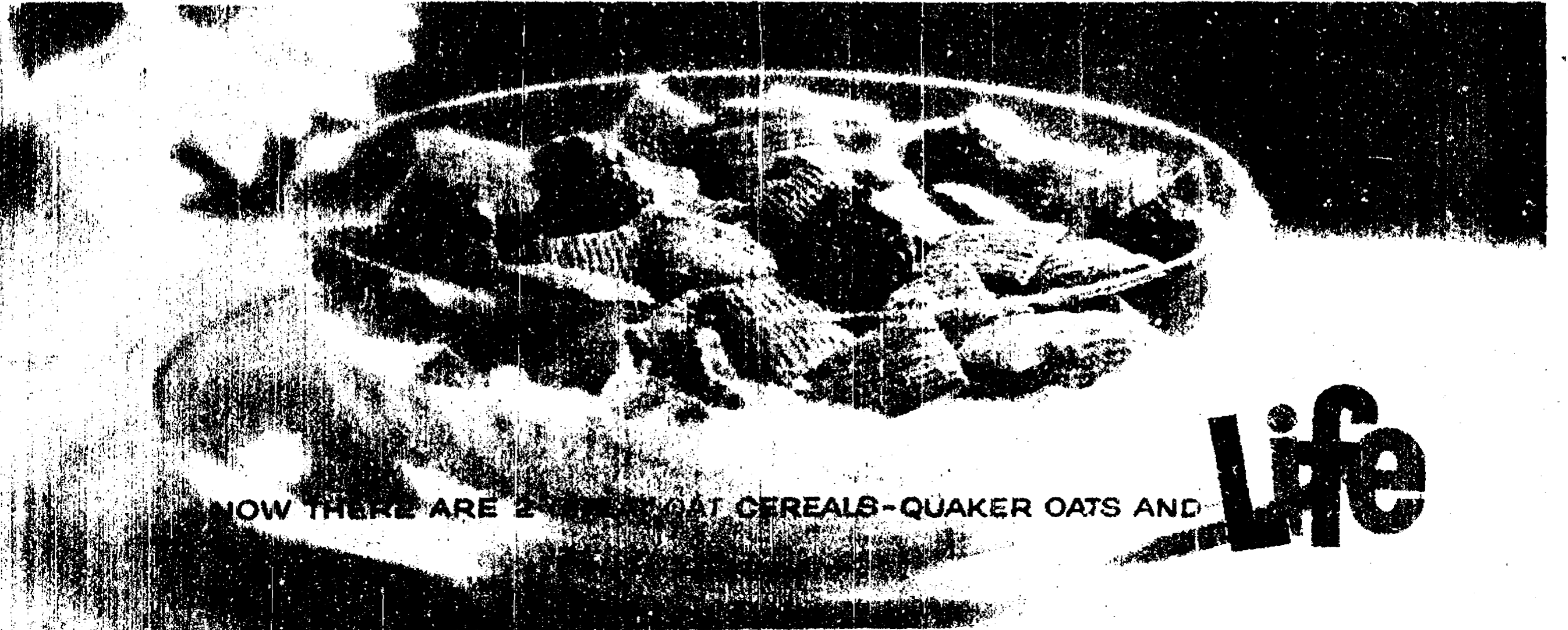
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Dishwasher **all** is recommended completely safe for most china by the American Firm China Guiki.

GETTING AROUND

Continued from page 4

Looking through his pockets, a Royal Oak, Michigan, man discovered a letter his wife had given



him to mail more than three years before—and he's a post-office employe, too!

Members of the congregation stop each Sunday morning to admire the beautifully colored mosaic that covers one wall of the vestibule of Trinity Presbyterian Church in North Hollywood, California. The twelve-by-six-foot mosaic is the result of two years' work by young people in the church. Begun as a project to keep high-school students busy in their spare time, the mosaic became much more than that as the boys and girls studied the Bible and other books for four months before deciding on discipleship as their theme. Then they discussed the plan with George Herbert, an artist and member of the church, who drew the design—religious symbols such as the lyre, the dove, and the olive branch around the Hand of God. The panel is made of Venetian glass tile and includes about 30,000 pieces. In addi-

tion to the painstaking work of putting each tile in place, the young people also paid for the \$100 in materials by washing cars. Coddled kids, would you say?

We were pleased to hear that garbage trucks in Trenton, Michigan, carry a sign saying, "Our business is picking up in Trenton."

The same family birthday card has been exchanged 53 times in 26 years by two sisters who live near Englewood, Colorado. The 10-cent card was first mailed in the depression year of 1937 by Mrs. Bernard Helstien. Because her sister, Mrs. Morris Rutland, couldn't afford a present, she mailed the card back to Mrs. Helstien, adding a humorous footnote. Since then, the card has picked up more than 50 sisterly quips in the yearly exchange, and it now reads like an abbreviated 26-year diary. It's still going strong—Mrs. Rutland's turn next.

The other day we heard about a fifth-grader in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who hoards old jewelry. To the delight of her schoolmates, little



Berolite Jolliff wears her treasures—a shark's tooth necklace or a "fried" marble ring—to class. And on special occasions she will show up in the prime of her collection—a rope of porcupine quills.



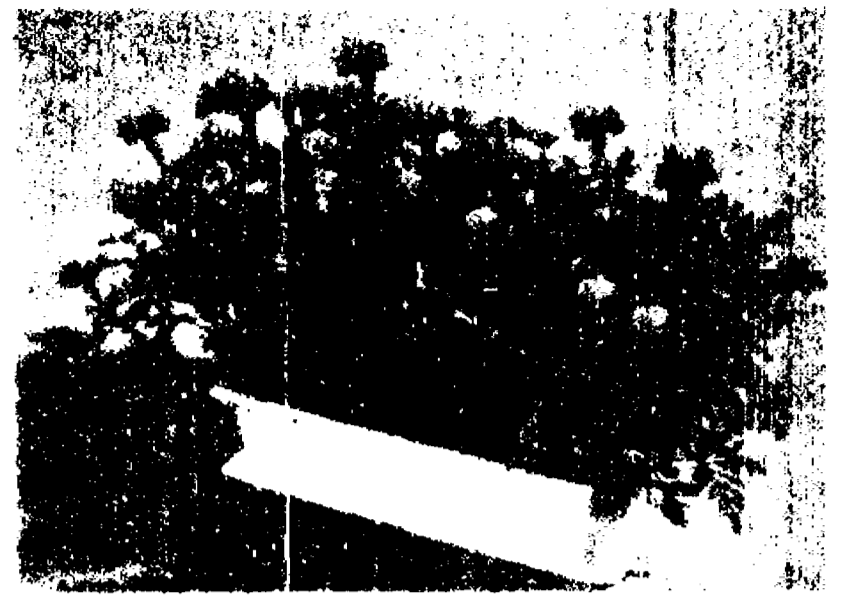
Pick a pretty garden, pay a penny price



\$1.10 buys a child's garden of vegetables. Just a small space gives a youngster his own garden. Ferry-Morse suggests easy-to-grow vegetables like carrots, radishes, and beans, plus educational pumpkins, gourds, giant sunflowers. Six packets, \$1.10



25¢ puts boutonnieres in beaux' buttonholes. These flowers—so nice for the men in your life—are easy to grow in window or porch boxes. The more you pick, the more they bloom! Asters, bachelor buttons, pansies, petunias, each 25¢ a packet.



59¢ buys an early start on your garden. Each Gro-Kit indoor plant starter grows up to 75 plants. Like other Ferry-Morse garden care products, it makes growing fun and easy. See the Ferry-Morse Garden Center at garden stores and supermarkets.



75¢ gives quick color to a bare new house. Pick your color. Plan brilliant borders in it, color-matching edging, bedding, and background. Try marigolds, zinnias, and celosia in gold; pansies, asters, and delphiniums in blue. Three packets, 75¢.



60¢ makes you a master salad chef. Get your salad vegetables crispy fresh from your own garden and make your salads an event. Plant Ferry-Morse lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, and cucumbers—pick as you need them. Only 15¢ a packet.



50¢ buys corn with its ears to the clock. Ferry-Morse corn matures fast or slow, depending on the kind you choose. Get two varieties, so you can enjoy fresh corn for weeks longer... and use the same idea for peas, beans, tomatoes. Two packets corn, 50¢.



50¢ makes you a champion flower grower. Ferry-Morse has developed two all-new flowers for 1963—Happy Talk petunias and First Ladies snapdragons. Just 50¢ buys seeds for both, gives you the nation's finest flowers right in your backyard.



\$1.50 can grow Christmas presents. They call them "Everlastings" because they're pretty in your garden—and just as pretty dried for winter bouquets. Belis of Ireland, Chinese lantern, and baby's breath, statice, gomphrena, strawflower, are 25¢ a packet.

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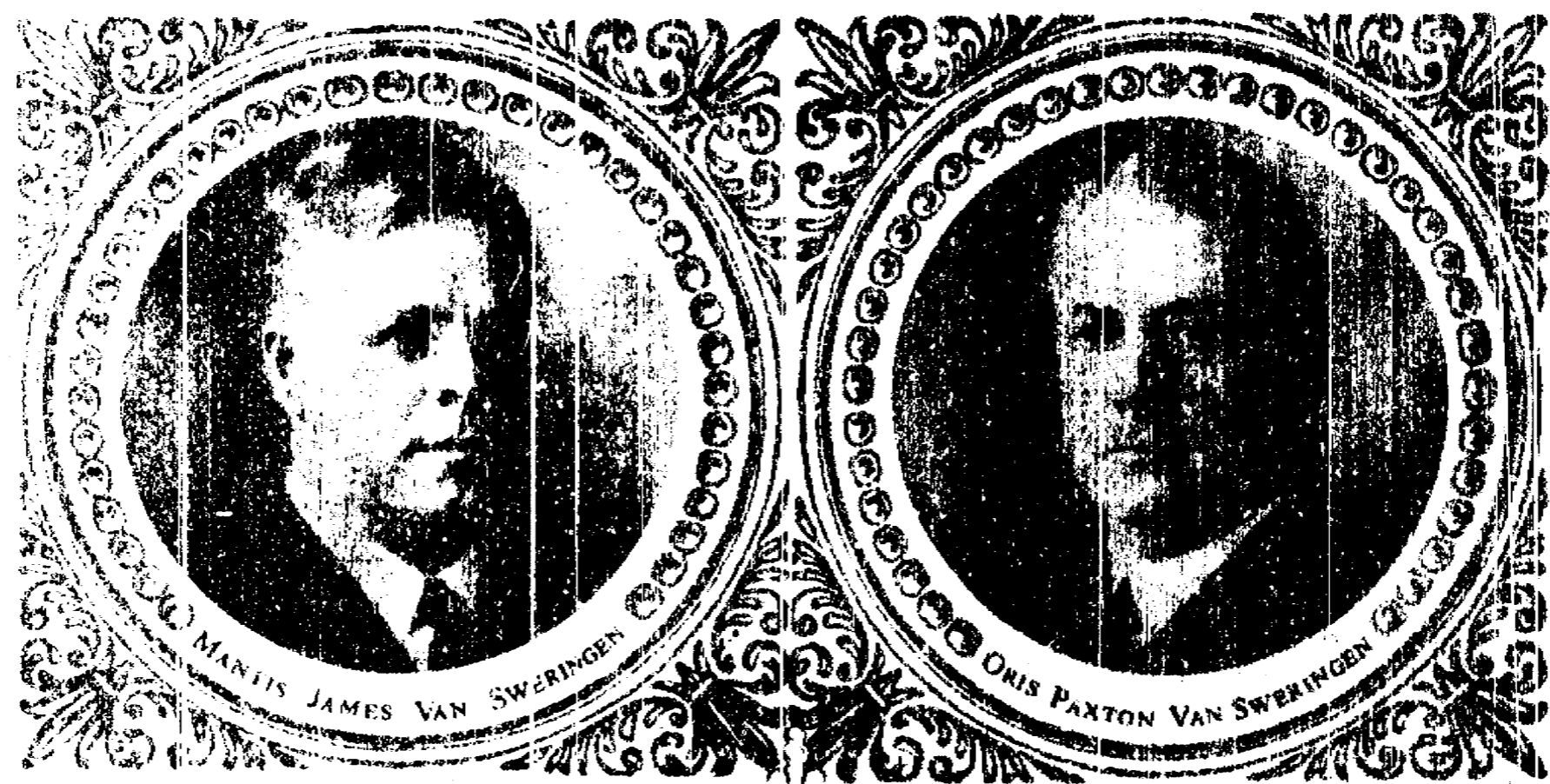
Yours when you mail the fronts from six Ferry-Morse flower seed packages and 75¢ in coin to Box 485, Dept. C, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Fulton, Ky.

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They Had an \$80-Million Idea

The fabulous Van Sweringens lost an "empire"—but they created Shaker Heights, Ohio

BY EUGENE RACHLIS AND JOHN E. MARQUSEE

BACK FOR ITS NAME, everything about Shaker Heights can be traced back to a pair of bachelor brothers from Cleveland, Oris Paxton and Mantis James Van Sweringen. Architectural writers and city planners have called their creation "the most spectacular" of the early American suburbs and the one "that probably surpasses anything of like nature in the United States." Students of American business also rate it very highly.

The Van Sweringens, or the Vans, as they came to be known, were born in Wooster, Ohio, a farm community about 50 miles southwest of Cleveland. When Oris was four and Mantis two, their mother died, and the family moved to Cleveland, where two older sisters raised the boys.

schooling ended at the eighth grade and Oris found work as a clerk. Two years later he got Mantis a messenger's job in the same office, and no one recalls seeing them separated from then until their deaths.

After five years of working together for someone else, they decided to try to make good on their own. In 1900, following a brief ownership of a brick rental and repair shop, they took their first tentative step in real estate by acquiring a 24-hour option on a piece of Cleveland property, which they sold at a \$100 profit. A few weeks later they did the same thing with another property. This quick turnover was the strongest argument for a career the two young men ever had heard. Oris Paxton and Mantis James Van Swer-

ingen, 21 and 19 respectively, were embarked in the real-estate business.

By 1900, meantime, the original settlers, the religious sect called the Shakers, had moved on from the land they liked to call "The Valley of God's Pleasure" and which Clevelanders called Shaker Heights. The property was sold for \$316,000 to a Buffalo syndicate which cut a few roads, laid out some lots, and put them on the market. But the 1,400 acres of land became grown over with weeds and brush, three real-estate agencies gave up trying to sell it, and the owners were not at all happy. Nevertheless, the means by which the Van Sweringens were to take their place among the nation's most wealthy and powerful citizens was there. The brothers

were looking for undeveloped areas suitable for high-priced houses, and when they were confronted by the Shaker Heights property, all but deserted, they went to Buffalo and convinced W. H. Gratwick, the head of the syndicate, that they could do something with it. The Vans insisted on one proviso: if they took up a first option, they would then be permitted a second one for twice as much land and for twice as long a period, and, if they took that up, a third, and so on. This did not seem an especially exorbitant demand to Gratwick, and he agreed.

To the Vans it was to be the basis for expansion with a minimum use of their own funds and, with only the slightest indication of their vision of Shaker Heights, they convinced some of Cleve-



Before the Vans—rough land, deserted houses.



Knowledgeable people drink Imperial.

It's a matter of taste (and value).

Whiskey by Hiram Walker

BLENDING WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEYS • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

\$80-Million Idea

Continued from page 8

land's leading bankers and businessmen that the land was a good investment. With substantial backing, their ambitions grew, and after picking up the first and then the second option they decided it was a slow method for expansion, and bought the entire property.

They divided their land into sections, each of which had its own rigid standards and prices, and separated the sections with winding roads lined with parks and lakes. It is a testimony to their skill that Shaker Heights did not break up into separate settlements but has remained a unified community with estates costing half a million not far from homes built for under \$20,000.

The restrictions established by the Vans were published in a plush booklet called "Shaker Village Standards." The requirements pertained not only to the use of the land and the architectural style of the homes to be built but even to interior decoration. Depending on the section, houses had to be set back from the front-lot line 50 to 200 feet. Favored architectural styles were conservative, of course, and in practice Colonial, French, and English styles dominated.

Although their concept was magnificent and their autocratic implementation amazingly inoffensive, the land they held might have remained unattended if the Van Sweringens had not also been determined to provide transportation for Shaker Heights. They wanted a high-speed electric railway system which, without slowdowns caused by grade crossings, could bring cars from Shaker Heights to Public Square in less than 30 minutes. In negotiating for a right of way owned by the Nickel Plate Railroad, they ended by buying the railroad, and in 1920 their Shaker Heights Rapid Transit started operations.

From 1919 to 1929 nearly 300 new homes were built each year; in 1925 alone, 556 building permits were issued for homes to cost \$9,128,530. The population in that decade leaped from 1,700 to 11,500. The price of hundred-foot lots went from \$20 a foot to more than \$200 a foot in some sections. The valuation of the property which the Bell Co. syndicate found high at \$240,000 had gone to \$80,000,000. By 1923, the Vans felt it necessary to keep the public from being carried away by the staggering statistics. "The dollar sign does not appear on the Shaker Village coat of arms," they wrote.

Despite their other interests, the Van Sweringens presided actively over the growth of Shaker Heights, which always remained their first love. They added 26 miles of new streets, laid pavements, water mains, gas pipes, installed new street lighting, and supervised the construction of eight public and three private schools, three churches, and four country clubs. Shaker Heights was an astounding success.

In the years between the end of World War I and the stock market crash, as Shaker Heights expanded and their Terminal Tower Building rose in Cleveland, the Van Sweringens found time for other activity. The success of Nickel Plate indicated that their talents might be appreciated on the

national scene. They were not well known outside Cleveland; New York bankers and businessmen were hardly aware of their accomplishments.

Their natural antipathy to publicity had a lot to do with this, of course. They lived quietly with their sisters at Daisy Hill, a 65-acre estate not far from the Chagrin River. One estimate was that the brothers had spent \$500,000 on buildings, land, and furnishings, among which were some



Daisy Hill, where the Vans themselves settled in Shaker Heights—house and 65 acres valued at \$500,000.

fine antique pieces. Friends recalled that they were entirely relaxed among their possessions, and with one or two exceptions—Oris loved automobiles and Mantis rode horses—they enjoyed and did things together for pleasure, just as they did in business. They belonged to no clubs, rarely entertained—and then only business associates—wore conservative clothes, took no vacations, ate sparingly, and went to bed early. Both men were at their offices by nine each morning, ready to act on decisions they had reached at Daisy Hill the evening before. When they left the city for business, they traveled together in one of their three Nickel Plate private cars.

At the height of their power, the assets of the companies they controlled were worth some four billion dollars. But in the face of the depression even sound management was not enough. To keep their empire going, the Vans had borrowed \$48,000,000 from a syndicate formed by J. P. Morgan and Company. In 1935 the House of Morgan called in the loan, and the Vans could respond



only with their collateral: their shares in all their companies. The collateral was bought by the Mid-America Corporation—a new holding company—at open auction for \$3,000,000. How much control the Vans had in Mid-America is questionable; but they were retained to manage the new company because, as a Morgan partner later said, "They are the only ones who can handle this intricate situation." For the first time since they

had clerked at the turn of the century, the Vans were on salary. Although they were paid \$150,000 a year—just enough to meet their expenses, they estimated in a memorandum to the House of Morgan—the large personal fortune they had acquired was gone, and their stake in the real estate and railroads had gone with it.

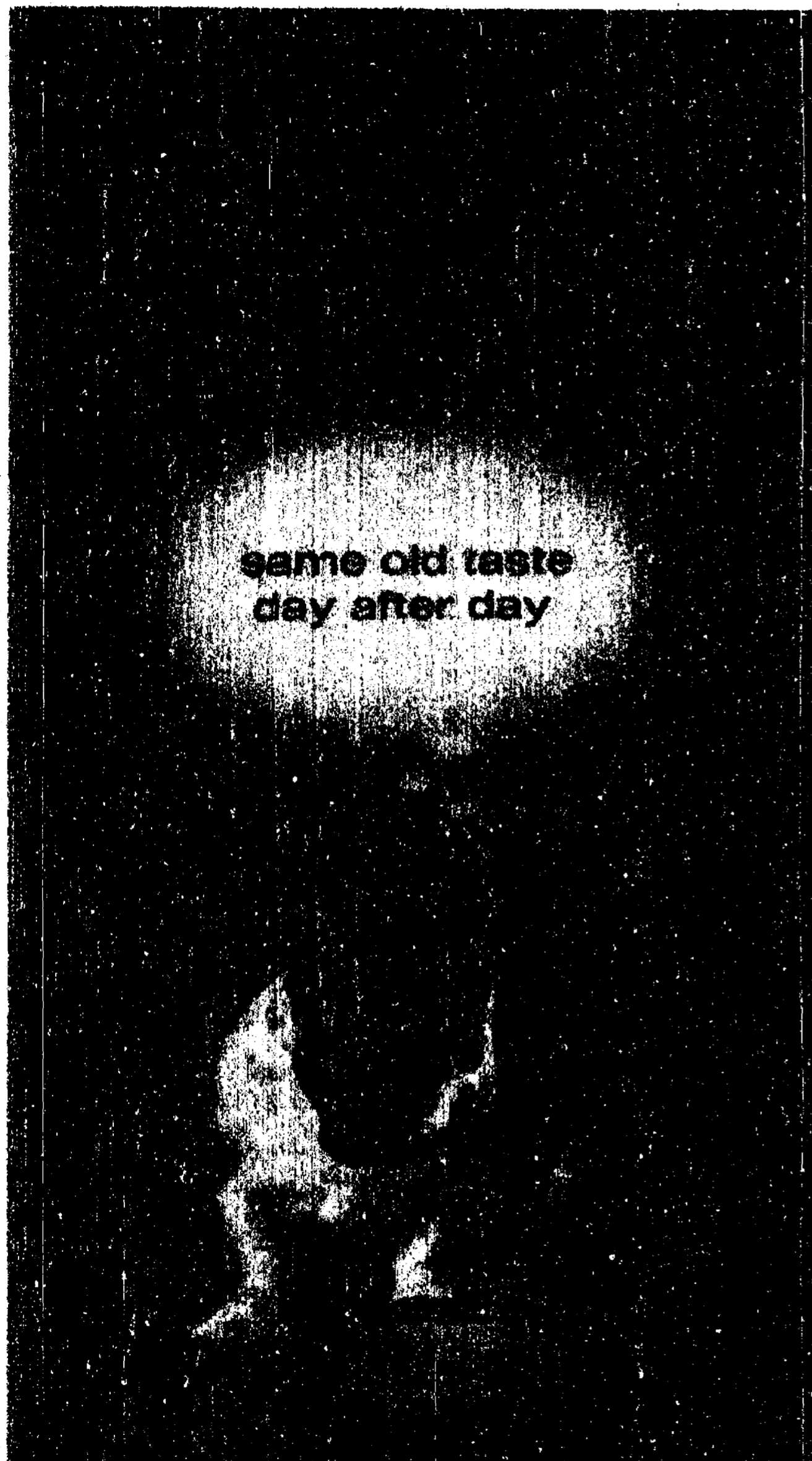
On December 12, 1935, Mantis James Van Sweringen died. Less than a year later, on November 23, 1936, Oris Paxton, who was 57, suffered a heart attack when the train which carried his private car was struck by another in Scranton, while he was on his way to a Morgan conference. He died soon afterward in the Hoboken, New Jersey, yards of the Lackawanna Railroad.

THE UNPAID DEBTS, the sufferings of thousands of people when two Cleveland banks perished in the wake of the collapse, may have been, as John T. Flynn wrote in 1936, the result of "the kind of disloyalties and betrayals by which the resources of a great city were forged into weapons for inordinately acquisitive men."

Twenty-one years later, with the bitter memories of the depression receding, a Cleveland writer could say of the same men that "whatever else, they were great—and their legacies are all about us in Cleveland today, in a tall tower, a handsome suburb, a zoned countryside . . . better ways of doing things. Where would today's Cleveland be without their impact?"

In Shaker Heights itself, where fireworks marked the finale of a month-long 50th anniversary celebration in 1961, the community's Architectural Board—three architects, the mayor, and a city councilman—meets every Monday morning to determine whether building plans accord with restrictions established by the Van Sweringen brothers. It is likely that these meetings and their results, as they are reflected in the well-kept lawns and homes of Shaker Heights, are the memorial the Vans themselves would have appreciated most.

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PRODUCT NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Give Flavor Snacks as a taste-appealing appetizer, as a treat, as an energy-giving supplement, and as a training reward. You'll see the difference variety makes!

How to Travel for Pleasure— and Find It

NOT MANY years ago I watched the Pacific from the window seat of a big airliner as its four props carried it west across the International Date Line. Presently a pretty Nisei stewardess announced on the public-address system that, whereas it had been, until a moment ago, a waning Saturday, our plane would land in Tokyo on an early Monday, Japanese time and calendar. Across the aisle, one of a pair of well-dressed and seemingly well-educated ladies exclaimed, "Isn't that funny! The Japanese don't have a Sunday!"

The lady had forgotten a lesson undoubtedly learned in school at about age 12. Since the earth is more or less globular and since it turns on its axis every 24 hours, there has to be some arbitrary spot where circumnavigators (and circumplanists) skip a day, one way, and gain a day, the other. Having long-since forgotten that geographical detail, the otherwise sensible-appearing lady was severely stunned by the experience. From it, she drew a very wrong conclusion.

And her notion that Japan had no Sunday indicated the night jump to other equally unsound conclusions in Tokyo.

Here was one of the most commonplace faults in the traveler. Call it "disorientation." Disorientation leads to all sorts of blunders, embarrassments, and even tribulations, which might easily be prevented by a little prevoyage research and preparation.

Later, on that same trip, for instance, my wife and I complained at Hong Kong for Bangkok. A glance at a physical geography had shown me a fact that a little reading of any guidebook would have made yet more clear. Bangkok is a city of slight elevation situated at, roughly, 15° North latitude. The month was March and, though it had been chilly in Hong Kong, it would obviously be warm in the Thai capital. Nevertheless, when

Join in, the author urges. If you make mistakes, laugh at them, and you will win friends among people who will want to help you.

we streamed from our plane toward Customs and Immigration, almost every one of the touring citizens of the United States was audibly appalled by a predictable circumstance: the temperature was about 90° and the humidity near 90%.

Their failure to expect in this region what they had at least endured at home led nearly every one to do what a glum official of the airline had predicted: "They make reservations here for five or 10 days. Plenty to do and see in Bangkok. Then—they get off the plane. It's hot. After about 10 minutes they panic. Even before they take a cab into town, they rearrange their flight schedules to get out of here on the earliest possible plane."

Some of those heat-stunned go-getters never even left the airport. But most of such fugitives blundered anew in their attempt to escape: they booked flights to Calcutta—noticing, perhaps, that it lay about 600 miles to the north but not reckoning that the Ganges delta on the Bay of Bengal would be hotter than Bangkok and several times more crowded.

Besides the difficulties occasioned by all species of disorientation, several other evitable disconcerts of traveling will be noted by any voyager who employs common sense before and during his journeys.



The language barrier is one of them.

Language troubles lead to the tourists' most painful state: panic. And a person in panic, no matter how ardently he or she has anticipated the trip, is a person not having fun.

This matter of language difficulties is, to begin with, vastly overrated. I disavow it is important and certainly it is tactful to send as ambassadors and consuls to foreign lands persons who speak the local language. It is useful to be able, yourself, to have at your service a few alien tongues. I have a working knowledge of German. Because I lived for a year or so in France, I speak actual—out-sight-seeing and banal—French. These achievements have undoubtedly been useful to me—in Germany and France.

HOWEVER, let us say that I am in Mexico—Yucatan, for example, as I was last year. I need a certain article: bedroom slippers. By tramping the streets of Merida, I spot what is manifestly a men's shoe store. In its window, to my relief, a sign says, "English spoken." Gallantly, I enter—and make my request in polished Yanktonic. It usually turns out, however, that the English-speaking clerk is out for lunch or on vacation. I speak no Spanish. However, other signs in the same store have asserted: "Mano speaks Deutsch," and, "Ici on



A famous author and globe-trotter offers his simple (but surprising) suggestions for getting the most out of vacations abroad

BY PHILIP WYLIE

Author of "Triumph," "The Innocent Ambassadors," and "Generation of Vipers"

parle français." So—undaunted—I switch to German. The clerks smile and shake their heads. Oh, well! Triumphant, I burst forth in my accurate and voluble French. For a moment, beguiling Mayan eyes glow with—not comprehension—but hope. The glow dies. I push eloquently ahead—to no avail. Why? Because I happen to speak French with a French accent, whereas these Latins speak it with a Spanish accent—and for all practical purposes, I might as well be talking in Martian. It is for the same reason . . . note well! . . . that the French, themselves, sometimes fail to discern the meaning of such words as, "Garrison. Ah-portay-muh l'addison, silvyou plate." French spoken with the characteristic Chicago (or Los Angeles) third-year high-school accent is, actually, another language.

However, I get what I want, usually, anywhere.

For, now, I turn to an art the tourist can master if he has a bit of imagination, a pencil and paper, and fewer inhibitions than appear to weigh down most Americans abroad. In Latin countries, I call this art "hand-Spanish." But I have conversed with equal lucidity and success in hand-Japanese, hand-Thai, hand-Urdu, hand-Turkish, and many other languages with which my verbal familiarity is zero, or almost zero.

Having decided on a recent stay in Costa Rica,

to visit Poas and, also, to do some jungle-river fishing in a dugout canoe, I found I needed crepe-soled shoes suitable for boat and rock wear. Confidently, at a shoe store I drew a swift picture of a mountain (two lines) in eruption (swirls) and marked it "Poas." On its summit I drew a more or less human figure, with shoes. I next swiftly sketched a boat; water and man with fish-rod—a man wearing shoes. Solemnly I tapped the mountain-scaler's shoes and the anglers and thereafter pointed to my own loafers. Then I held up my foot. The clerk showed me the very shoes I wanted. Hand-Spanish had, as often before, won the day.

IT IS A TOUCH LESS than urbane to sit down at the elegantly set table of a fine restaurant in, say, Greece, and try to get pork chops by mimicking a pig—or milk, by mooing. But hand-language carried to uncouth extremes is never necessary. One can order a fine meal in any land—a discovery I first made in Poland, in 1936—by the simple expedient of rising graciously (after making sure the menu is incomprehensible and the waiters speak only unknown languages) and accompanying the waiter to the restaurant or hotel kitchen. There, by pointing at desired components, one can arrange for one's self—and any number of hungry but helpless colleagues—as fine a repast

as the place is able to provide. Simple? Yes. But—millions of Americans eat but one dish, for days, in a hundred lands—because they learned its name—or because they are too humble or too arrogant or too unresourceful to move into the kitchen and order in hand-language whatever steaks, chops, curries, cabbage, soups, breads, rolls, salads, and desserts strike their fancy. Moreover, the enkitchened customer who lifts pot lids and peers into refrigerators—if he (or she) does so with proper grace—gains an opportunity to flatter the chef (by beaming smiles), relieves the frustrated waiter, and obtains a direct look at the whole menu, an opportunity which, in some alien lands, is—alone—far more rewarding than the ability to read what the menu merely claims.

It is, of course, helpful to try to learn foreign words, and the use of hand-language provides every opportunity. If you do not know the local noun for omelet, eggs, cheese, or what-not, it probably will be supplied. If you make a polite effort to repeat it, you will be given further instruction usually in its precise pronunciation. If you then make an uninhibited effort at imitation, the results may be laughable—but, if you laugh with your would-be teachers, it lets them laugh; and in that process, everybody's spirits rise. It is not too far from truth to say that the ability to laugh without uneasiness at one's blunders in alien lands is the best possible entree. Moreover, in the verbal lessons that will be tentatively volunteered during hand-powwows, you may find now and then a word does stick in your memory and in a remarkably short time you may be ordering meals, making purchases, and reserving passage in even the most inaccessible tongues.

One further assist over the language barrier is the learning of just two phrases before entering a country with a mystifying tongue.

Continued on page 14

What makes a
Martini?

Not more or less Vermouth
but a really fine Vermouth

IMPORTED EXTRA DRY VERMOUTH

MARTINI & ROSSI

OUTSIDE THE U. S. AND CANADA

IT'S THE ONLY VERMOUTH

How to Travel for

The two really productive phrases to learn are "Thank you," and, "If you please." Unquestionably, before you do anything, anywhere, people will be doing things for you—such as leading you through the airport or into customs, carrying your luggage, etc. If you can launch your venture into Arabia, Ceylon, Cambodia, or whatever, with a recognizable, "Thanks," you have announced yourself as a good Joe or Josephine. And if, whenever you point at something you can't name but want, you utter the native "Please," you will get it faster and with sympathy and, possibly, at a better price.

But even if the tourist is well-oriented in space and even if he is able to communicate in some manner, one further barrier stands between him and enjoyable travel. Our Department of State, on every American passport, makes a half-hearted effort at pointing out the difficulty . . . which is, actually, not real but mythical. Remember, each passport says, in effect, that in every country outside the United States, you are the foreigner.

Conduct yourself, the advice goes on, as a representative of your country and a guest in theirs.

Those words scarcely suggest the magnitude of the problem. For very few citizens of this land really feel and act in other countries as

if they were foreigners. To most, Japanese, Hindus, Lebanese, or even Mexicans remain "foreigners" even when visited in their own nations! Essentially, it is the error of perpetually concentrating on the "differentness" of other people without giving any attention to our vastly greater similarities.

To the extent that people believe their ideas, customs, and ways are right—and those of others, wrong—each difference observed in a foreign land automatically will seem mistaken or inferior. The average American, because of America's material superiority to all other nations, is inclined to judge others by that factor, alone. The United States has more cars per capita, more flush-toilets, more paved highways, etc.; ergo, the U. S. is visibly and provably superior to all other nations.

SUPERFICIALLY, that is quite true. Basically, however, it is a disastrous myth. Every single technical advancement of our admittedly great society rests upon some basic finding in science. Hence the most civilized people are, clearly, those who make the largest numbers of great, intellectual discoveries—not those who, owing to mere wealth and natural resources, give those discoveries the most numerous applications. Such applications of new



Pleasure—and Find It

Continued from page 13

Knowledge merely take money and skill. Finding it takes genius. But, of geniuses or supercivilized men the United States has produced relatively few.

No American citizen who goes abroad with the standard American headful of misconceptions will have a very good time. Why? Simply because the citizens of other nations will find it impossible to have much fun with him. In a dozen areas of the greatest significance, each such American tourist will look down on others, when, in point of fact, they are entitled to look down on him. To scorn all Frenchmen because of their less modern bathroom equipment, when France has surpassed the United States in a hundred more important matters, is not only ignorant and rude but highly venetious to the scorned Frenchmen.

Finally, the Unknown—everything that seems strange, incomprehensible, or different—is, in essence, the stuff of which fear is made. What we understand rarely frightens us. But what we do not understand—be it a language, a custom, an artifact, or a gadget—has a potential for alarm. We are, also, innately frightened by ideas, folkways, and things we have been taught (rightly or wrongly) are inferior or in error. And it is certainly disconcerting, if not downright fearsome, to discover that one's own preconceptions are wrong.

That, in an oversimplified form, is at the bottom

of most tourist anguish. It might be thought that, in the face of such obstacles, foreign travel would be almost certainly a sorry business for the ordinary person. Not so. To enjoy other lands, only a single change of programming and a few changes in attitudes are necessary. Here they are:

Before you go to another country, get a map of it, a guidebook, and a sketch of its history; with them, orient yourself so that you will know where you are going and what it will be like.

Second, be 51% ready and eager to like any foreign person. Not 100%—that's impossible, fatuous-to-imagine, and downright foolish. But if you are 1% more than half-ready to like alien people, the "foreigners" will note the fact . . . and go the other 49% of the way with a cordiality and genuineness you will never forget.

NEXT, TEACH YOURSELF before departure that any dismay, intolerance, or scorn you may feel in alien lands is likely to be caused by mere fear of something not known or something incorrectly understood. Before you act on such negative sensations, ask yourself if you are alarmed and, if so, why. Then tell your alien hosts what worries you, and nearly always you'll get a very interesting—and very calming—response. Above all, don't expect to be horrified—or robbed, cheated, gypped,

chipped, and so on. Such expectations are, in themselves insulting to your hosts and, as insults, they naturally invite retaliation.

My wife and I were told before going around the world just how severely and in which nations we'd be disdained or cheated because we are Americans. Friends who'd made the same trip carefully explained where and when and why we must keep every suitcase, door, and closet locked. Friends also told us where we'd have to cope with incivility, rudeness, even actual menace.

On the last leg of that trip, as we flew from Gander toward home, my wife recalled that alarming counsel. "Can you remember," she asked, "any time when people were even rude to us? We never locked up a single bag—but—were we ever robbed of a solitary dime? Were we ever cheated?"

As I meditated on those questions, she interrupted, "Why? Twice, in Paris. I got muddled and overtipped—and the waiters gave me back, voluntarily, some of the tip!"

And finally—the greatest travel secret: look for human similarities, not differences, in other lands. When you do that—believe me!—you soon find how trivial the most bizarre-seeming differences really are and how identical is all mankind!

If that isn't the priceless reward of travel—then why travel?

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What's the difference between a pearl diver and a smart diner?



The pearl diver is one who is not a connoisseur of wine. The smart diner is one who is a connoisseur of wine. The pearl diver is one who is not a connoisseur of wine. The smart diner is one who is a connoisseur of wine.

The Continental Pearl

Continental wine is a very important part of the diet of the smart diner.



Continental wine is a very important part of the diet of the smart diner. It is a wine that is made from the grapes of the continent. It is a wine that is made from the grapes of the continent. It is a wine that is made from the grapes of the continent.

Continental wine is a very important part of the diet of the smart diner.



COGNAC

What Is the Least You Should Know About

A noted connoisseur takes this page, with relish, to cover the essentials

Wines?

BY VYVYAN HOLLAND
Author of "Gaye," "Sun of Ocean Wide," etc.

TWINE WINES may be *sparkling* (fermented partly in cask and partly in bottle). Or *still* (fermented entirely in cask). Or *fortified* (fermented briefly and arrested at an early stage by the addition of a spirit, usually brandy).

Owing to accidents of soil and climate, France has become especially famous for sparkling and still wines, Germany for still white wines, and Spain and Portugal for fertile wines. Among other countries which produce good, sound, palatable wines are Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Chile, Australia, and North and South Africa. And, notably, the United States, although many of the natives still seem to be unaware of it.

"Why is it," a visiting Dane asked recently, "that I don't see more American wines on American tables?"

Sparkling Wines: French champagne is, of course, the classic. It is the best pick-me-up in the world and is also one of the finest aperitifs to serve before a meal. It may be served right through any meal and is an excellent nightcap. Its medicinal qualities are unequalled. Need I say more? Certain brands of champagne are more popular than others, but this is largely a matter of the fashion of the moment; there is very little to choose among them, except in price. Champagne is best drunk when it is between eight and 12 years old, but much older vintages can be delicious. Other sparkling wines are sparkling Burgundy, Vouvray, and certain Muscatels—best left alone.

Still Wines: The most famous red wines in the world come from the Bordeaux and Burgundy districts of France. Those from Bordeaux are usually called clarets, and the label "*Mis en bouteille au château*" is a guarantee of origin. In clarets the four Grands Crus, or Great Growths, are Lafite Rothschild, Latour, Margaux, and Haut-Brion. There are hundreds of others, many of them charming. Of the burgundies, the most distinguished are Chambertin, Musigny, Romanée, Clos de Vougeot, Richebourg, Corton, and Volnay. Burgundies are inclined to be heavier than clarets, and the question of which is the better wine is largely a matter of individual preference.

Clarets and burgundies are best served with red meat, game, roast birds, and most made-up meat dishes and cheese. They may also accompany oily fish like salmon, mackerel, or herring.

Of other red wines, Italy is responsible for Chianti and Barolo and Spain for Rioja and Valdepenas.

The best dry white wines come from Burgundy and Germany. Burgundy is famous for Chablis, Pouilly-Fuisse, Meursault, and Montrachet. Germany provides Hocks and also Moselles, the good ones being shipped under the names of their districts and vineyards, thus: Oppenheimer (district) Goldberg (vineyard).

Sweet white wines are best reserved for dessert. However, as one expert matter-of-factly observed, "You can serve almost any good wine with any good meal, except you must have a certain kind of white wine with a certain kind of shellfish"—a combination you won't have to worry about too often. The best sweet white wines come from Bordeaux (Sauternes) and from Germany—those which bear on their labels the words "*Spätlese*" and "*Auslese*" are much sweeter than those not so described.

The pink "*Rosé*" wines are becoming increasingly popular. The pick of them are the French Tavel and Roussillon, and the Portuguese Mateus Rosé and Lagosta, and some of the Californias are excellent.

Fortified Wines: The principal fortified wines are sherry (Spain), port (Portugal), and Madeira (Madeira). They are seldom served in the course of a meal except in their countries of origin. Sherries range between very dry and very sweet—the paler, the drier. The drier wines are best served as an aperitif before a meal, the sweeter ones with biscuit or cake at 11 o'clock in the morning, at five in the afternoon, or after dinner.

These remarks are the scaffolding upon which a greater knowledge of wine can be built. When you find a wine that suits you, make a careful note of it and, if possible, stick to it. Still better, find a wine merchant you can trust—a merchant who is proud of his profession and eager to impart his knowledge—and stick to him. He knows what he is talking about—and very soon you will know, too.



and now... "INSTANT EXERCISE!"

Get the slimmer, stronger body you want with a fabulous new minute-a-day short-cut developed and proved out by a leading coach

IMAGINE a 6-second exercise that helps keep you fit better than 24 push-ups! Or, another that's capable of doubling muscular strength in 3 weeks!

Both these "quickie" exercises are part of a fantastically simple body-building method developed by Alabama Doctor of Education, fitness expert and coach, Donald J. Salls. His own trim physique, his family's vigorous health and the nail-hard brawn of his teams are dramatic proof of the results he gets — not to mention the steady stream of reports from housewives, athletes, even school children who have discovered Dr. Salls' remarkable exercises.

Most Americans find exercise a tedious chore. Yet we all recognize the urgent personal and social needs for keeping our bodies strong, shapely and healthy. What man wouldn't take secret pride in displaying a more muscular figure? What woman doesn't long to trade in those flabby spots for a slimmer, more attractive figure?

The endless time and trouble required to get such results has been a major, if not impossible, hurdle for so many of us. But now doctors, trainers and physical educators are beginning to recommend the easy new approach to body fitness and contour control that Dr. Salls has distilled down to his wonderfully simple set of 10 exercises.

Each of Dr. Salls' exercises take only 6 seconds. All total just 1 minute per day. And you can do most of these "static exercises" almost anywhere—at work, waiting for a bus, while shaving in the morning. No special equipment is required. There's no special exertion, not even heavy breathing!

"Research shows that the right kind of exercise is much more important than how much you take," points out Dr. Salls. And there's overwhelming evidence that his kind of exercise is the right kind. The revolutionary principle he's applying has the impressive support of such institutions as New York University as well as leading physiologists, physical educators, Olympic stars, fashion models and scores of professional athletes.

Time Magazine, Reader's Digest, newspapers and scientific journals have started to call nationwide attention to the exciting concept behind Dr. Salls' minute-a-day "static exercises." One leading university recently published a bulletin stating: "This new method brings together all the known scientific facts of strength development and body mechanics. It is scientifically proven and a very rapid way of developing super strength."

MORNING STRETCH

for Dr. Salls, former Alabama football star, and his family is limited to his ten 6-second exercises. Yet this remarkably easy new routine keeps them in better condition than the tedious, old-fashioned "daily dozen."



It all started when a European scientist tied down one leg of a frog in a laboratory experiment. Later inspection revealed that the tied leg grew stronger than the free leg — because of what physiologists call isometric tension. The same principle then was applied to the human body. Within days, specialized tension exercises of a few seconds duration each were found to greatly increase muscular strength, firm up flabby areas, even improve general posture. It was later established that a slimmer figure can result from tight, strong muscles as well as from weight reduction.

Then Dr. Salls perfected his set of "10 static exercises in 1 minute" — his XSXIM Program — built on this quick almost effortless approach.

Results have been surprising. For example:

Mrs. Arland Carter, Ft. Payne housewife, reports that in 14 days Dr. Salls' exercises took ¼ of an inch off her calves, 1 inch off her thighs, 2 inches off her waist.

E. V. Newman, a supervisor of physical education in Alabama, writes that "after 3 weeks of isometric exercises one of my students increased his ability to press (lift) from 160 pounds to 240 pounds."

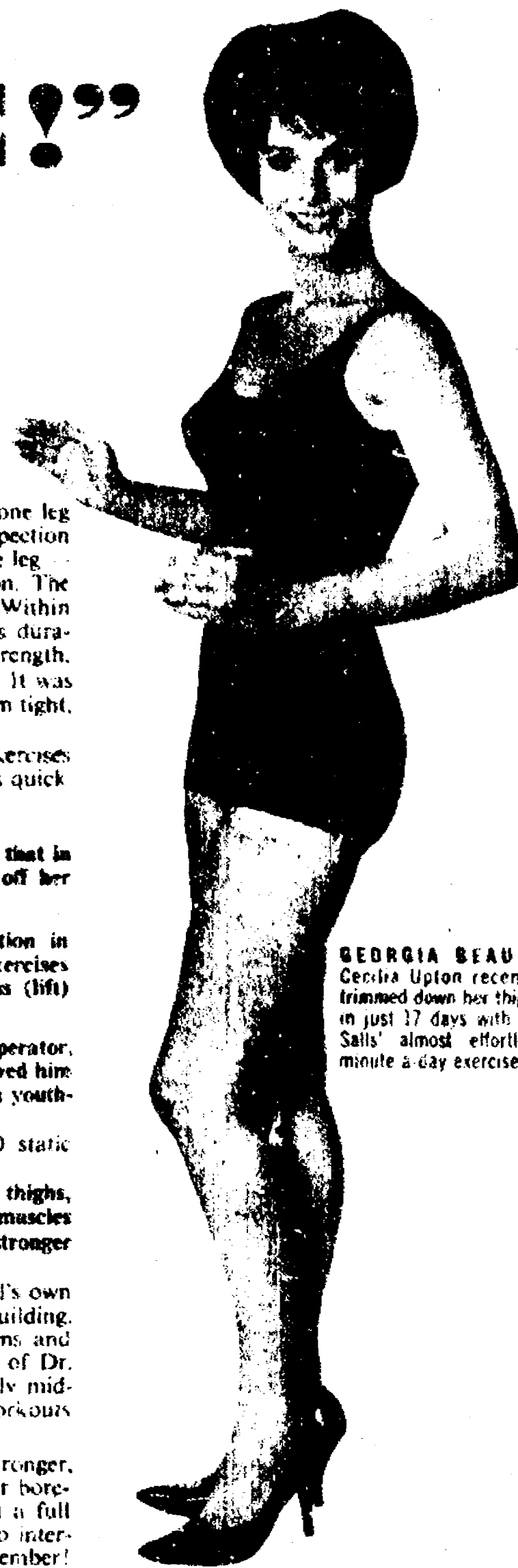
J. B. Hammett, a Jacksonville service station operator, states that Dr. Salls' "static exercises" have allowed him to take 3½ inches off his waistline, trim down to a youthful 30½ inch girth in less than 10 weeks.

In short, Dr. Salls offers followers of his "10 static exercises in 1 minute":

stronger, firmer muscles • slimmed down waist, thighs, calves, forearms and neck by toning and tightening muscles • better muscular coordination and endurance • stronger back • improved posture.

Results are controlled primarily by the individual's own ideas of how far he or she desires to carry body building. If a man wants to have bulging weight-lifter's arms and shoulders, he simply concentrates more on certain of Dr. Salls' exercises. If a housewife seeks a more shapely midriff, a few weeks with several of the 6-second workouts usually will bring the desired results.

Now you — and your children, too — can have stronger, slimmer, healthier bodies without either the strain or boredom of old-fashioned exercises. Dr. Salls will send a full set of his instructions, complete with illustrations, to interested readers who use the coupon on this page. Remember! These exercises are different: they take you just 6 seconds each!



GEORGIA BEAUTY
Georgia Upton recently trimmed down her thighs in just 17 days with Dr. Salls' almost effortless minute-a-day exercises.

LIMITED OFFER TO READERS

SET OF 10 EXERCISES ONLY \$2... MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Please send me _____ sets of illustrated instructions on your 10 Static Exercises in 1 Minute, in plain envelope, at \$2 per set. \$ _____ is enclosed. I understand that if I'm not more than satisfied after a 3-week trial, I can return these instructions immediately for a full refund.

NAME _____

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ZONE _____ STATE _____

(Sorry! No stamps or C.O.D. orders accepted)



adventures in growing up

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Year-old babies are daredevil and independent one minute—shy and insecure the next, reverting to the security of mother's arms at the drop of a disappointment. Remember to remember that these changing moods are part of your child's development and the year-old often learns more from temporary setbacks than quick success.

When babies begin to feed for themselves, there's many a tumble, twist the attempt and the accomplishment. But even helping a baby on the grow often delays self-reliance. Best way to help a do-it-yourselfer: guide when he can't quite make it. Try to follow a "hands off" policy if he's on the brink of success.

Adventure in eating. Popular as you please with the high chair set... that's the word on Gerber Junior Dinners. And for good reason... more ingredients, more flavor. For these toothsome combination dishes are made from vegetables, cereal and meat and seasoned with a zesty tang to suit the semi-grown-up tastes of toddlers. All specially processed to protect precious food values.

Menu magic. Have you treated baby to Gerber Chicken Noodle Dinner, side-dished with Green Beans and topped off with Junior Peaches? Great! Also in strained versions.

Year-end milestones. Two "giant steps" that may come around baby's first birthday and ways you can help perfect these new skills:

- When baby's babble turns to speech you can teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. Gerber Cereal Boxes are good for teaching color names.

- When a rosy hand tries to make a spoon behave, you can help baby's hand-to-mouth co-ordination with finger-foods like Gerber Meat Sticks.

Just desserts. What's just about the nicest thing that could happen at the end of your baby's meal? Why, a heaping helping of one of the four Gerber Strained or Junior Desserts. Made from milk solids, egg yolks and fruit, Gerber Desserts are pleasure personified from the standpoint of flavor and texture.

For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

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...our only business!"®**

**Gerber
CEREALS
for baby**



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Getting a Variance Made a Man Out of Me

I USED to be an inquisitive guy, according to my friends. Nonfriends called me a mouse. I admit I always went for the single seat in the back corner of the 8:10 bus, but I wouldn't knock anybody over to get it.

That's all changed since I built a back room onto my two-story colonial in zone B of our borough. You think zone B is next-to-last? It used to be before Bergen became the fastest growing county in the country. Now they're adding to the top: zone AA and zone AAA have relegated zone B to strictly middling. At that, they keep trading us up with new building restrictions all the time. Oh, for North Dakota where land is ample and people are scarce; tight zoning laws are the price we pay for living near the city. But it was getting around these laws that made a man out of me. I sit on the bus these days with the downtown bunch. I flew to glory on a stream of red tape.

It started when Davki was born, with Paul not yet out of diapers. My wife had

to run up and down stairs 40 times a day, and she soon convinced me that an extra room plus what the new builders call a half-bath was the only thing—short of a sleep-in maid—that could save her life. I figured the addition would be cheaper, and a maid wouldn't have any place to sleep-in, anyway, if we didn't build it.

So I lined up some old savings bonds, got three estimates, and hired the likebest contractor, who floored me with: "We start as soon as you get the permit."

Permit? What for? My glorified back porch was going to extend only a few feet into my own property.

The builder patted me on the head—I am mousily built, too—and told me to write a letter to the building inspector of the borough. He also told me my request would be refused because my house was built back when you needed only eight feet of side room in zone B. Now you need 15, so you're breaking the law before you start. He said my house was nonconforming.

I liked the idea of being a nonconformist after all those years, and when the building inspector wrote back to nix my plans, I felt brave enough to appeal my case to the Board of Adjustment.

First I appealed to my boss for a morning off. Then I strode over to Borough Hall with fire in my eyes.

I came home mousey again. They'd given me two over-

sized sheets of single-spaced rules and 10 pages of forms to fill out, some in quadruplicate. The builder was willing to fill in the more technical information. I was faced with the affidavits—like, did I own my own property and did all my neighbors know what I was up to.

What it all boiled down to was: I'd have to break a law to get my room. The Board of Adjustment could vote me the right to break that law—called a "variance." But I'd have to convince them I needed that room badly, that it wouldn't spoil the neighborhood, and that I was a regular guy. I started thinking of myself not only as a nonconformist, but—better still—an outlaw.

AS PER INSTRUCTION I wrote some 20 letters to the 20 neighbors whose property came within 200 feet of the perimeter of my lot. I felt it was none of their business how big my half-bath was going to be and what grade knotty pine I was going to use on the porch. But any of these neighbors—most of them strangers to me—had the right to argue against my addition. So I politely delivered my polite letters personally to every door, as the rule stated. Some sport who was wintering in Florida got his letter by registered mail so I could show the receipt. Then I mailed in the works—forms, affidavits, and a five-buck cover charge.

My case came up at the next monthly meeting of the

Continued on page 21

BY M. H. HOCKING

So you just go ahead and build a porch on your own house? Oh, no, you don't!



I told the Board all about my kids and my wife's varicose veins and how we wanted a new diaper-changing station.

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUMBERGUTH

**EASY TO
REPLACE**

**THIS
MODERN
WAY**

Here's the way to add amazing new beauty and convenience to your home. Replace that troublesome wood door with a modern Bilco. All steel, permanent, watertight, opens and closes at a touch. A new Bilco Door will do wonders for your home . . . and for you as well!

Bilco

AMERICAN LINE &
BASEMENT DOOR

The Bilco Co., Dept. R-183
New Haven 5, Conn.

Please send me your fully plus
trated folder and name of local
dealer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____



Why scrub a greasy,
grimy oven . . .

You don't have to scour, scrape and scrub a messy, greasy oven ever again.

Throw-away aluminum foil oven linings in the new Kelvinator ranges end this drudgery forever. (Note we said, *end it*, not just "make it easier.")

These foil linings cover the top, bottom, sides, and back of the Kelvinator oven and catch the spatters and spillovers. When they become soiled, you just whisk them out and put in shiny new ones of standard aluminum foil.

Even the oven door lifts off for quick, easy lining replacement. You have a clean oven in just seconds!

And these work-saving linings and removable oven door are

when new Kelvinator Electric Ranges
end this drudgery with disposable linings!

found on every Kelvinator range—regardless of price—as well as such other high-priced conveniences as an automatic oven light, one-position broiling, infinite heat switches, and a new recessed top for easier stirring, mixing and blending.

But this is just part of the story.

All the automatic features you could ever want are also available on these new Kelvinator ranges: automatic "roast-ready" thermometer, automatic heat-control surface unit, automatic oven timer and clock, and automatic rotisserie.

Real improvements like these are possible because of the Kelvinator Constant Basic Improvement program. It concentrates on useful advances to bring you better appliances and better values.

Kelvinator

Division of AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION, Detroit 22, Michigan

Dedicated to Excellence in Rambler Automobiles and Kelvinator Appliances

Variance

Continued from page 19

Board of Adjustment. I sat tense, next to a portly fellow, equally tense, from zone AAA, who was trying to build a line of lockers near his swimming pool. We whispered like school kids during the early hearings. We both looked around for neighbors who might have shown up to stick flies in our respective ointments. We didn't spot any.

When I was called up, I honestly wasn't scared. My new friend had already made his speech and was waiting around to see how I did. He was a real-estate lawyer and, to tell you the truth, I wanted to look good.

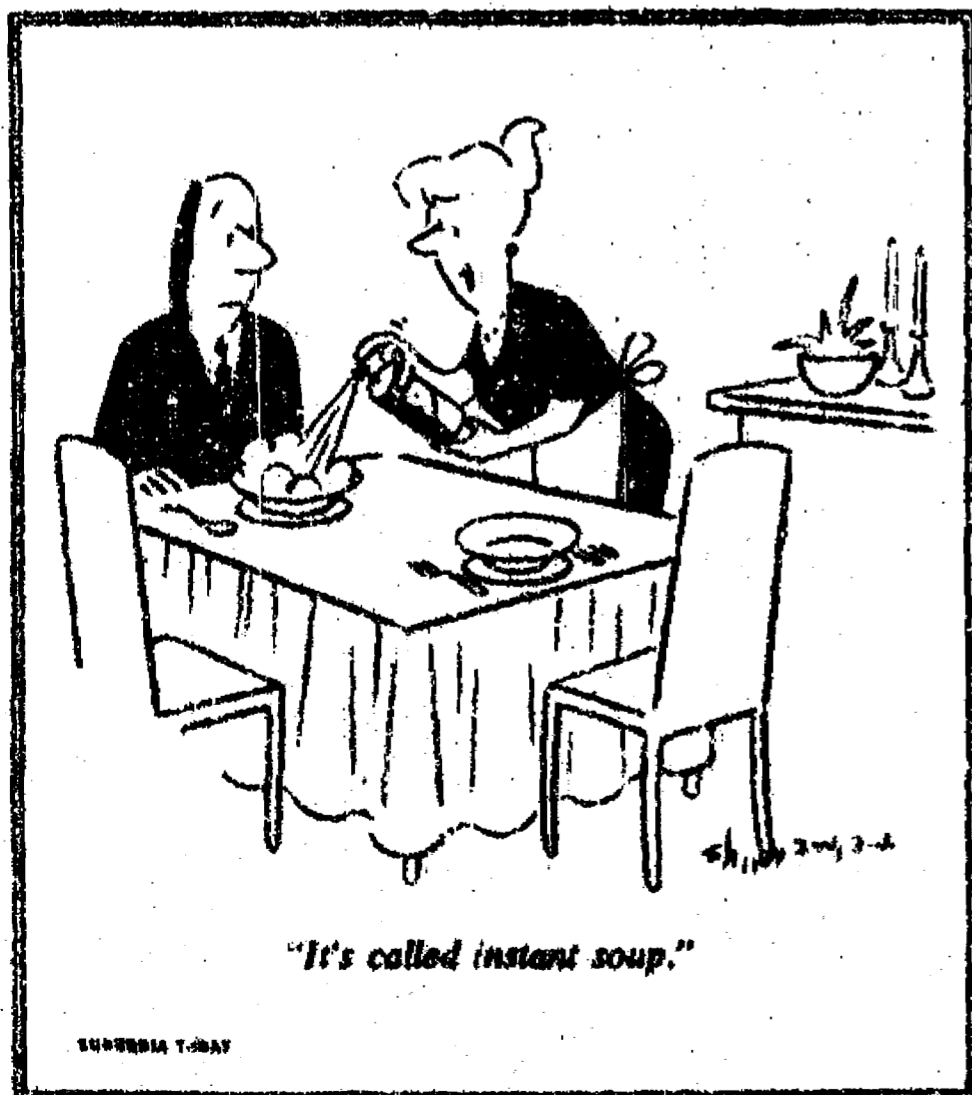
So I told the Board all about my kids and my wife's varicose veins and how we were going to use the back room as a diaper-changing station as well as a playroom. I recited all the measurements and materials as if I understood them and never once got tricked into saying I'd do a lick of office work in that room. I was particularly effective, I thought, in the question-and-answer period when they pulled this poster:

DID I FEEL the addition would enhance my property value? If I said Yes, they'd quick raise my taxes. If I said No, they'd think I was pulling down the neighborhood. Crafty, I hedged: "My purpose is not to increase the value, but it probably will. I just need more room."

I returned to my seat in triumph. Somebody slapped me on the back and the lawyer said, "Nice work, there!" We walked to the parking lot together and made a date to meet on the 8:10 bus.

When I got home, I found my wife waiting up for me with some old cognac we'd been saving for a special occasion and some wine biscuit things she'd bought in the city. She made a toast to the new room, and I had to tell her I had no idea whether or not we'd have a new room. But I took the drink anyway. Actually, I needed it.

My wife was upset. She said we weren't going to get the variance or else they'd have told me right off. She said some neighbor had probably slipped in a secret objection; maybe one of them had a friend on the Board. She said we should



I wrote some 20 letters to my nearest neighbors. Then I politely delivered my polite letters personally to every door.

have picked the most expensive contractor to make it look better, and it was all her fault because she had dropped out of the Woman's Club and the Board chairman's wife was vice-president.

I said they hadn't announced a decision on anybody's case, and there was no reason to think we'd failed. But I didn't sleep that night.

Next day I phoned home five or six times to see if the Board had called. It hadn't. We spent the evening figuring out a re-appeal with maybe a note from the doctor saying my wife shouldn't climb stairs so much. I said it was my fault because I hadn't sounded distressed enough.

Day after that, I phoned home six or seven times to see if the Board had sent us a letter. It hadn't.

We mapped out our plan: we'd see the doctor, change contractors, talk personally to all the neighbors. My wife would re-join the Women's Club and, in a few months, we'd start all over.

Next day one of my wife's friends telephoned, and after she went through the usual gossip report, she said, "Oh, by the way, I see you're up for congratulations."

This friend, from two towns away, had read an article about us in the county newspaper. It was headed, "Plea Granted."

Well, I'm sophisticated enough not to believe everything I read in the papers, let alone hear about third-hand. So we got our own paper and read, "In action last Monday night, a variance was granted to . . ." And all our measurements were there for the whole county to see. We still didn't believe it.

Not more than a week later we got a letter from the Board saying the same thing in fancier language.

This we believed.

Didn't even mind paying the \$12 fee they asked in exchange for permission to build a porch on my own property. After all, I'd fought City Hall. And won.

*I feel
"white dress"
clean!*

You know what I mean by "white dress" clean?

Immaculate. Spotless. Safe. Secure. Even on difficult days.

I use Tampax® internal sanitary protection. Tampax is out of sight, out of mind.

Nothing can show, no one can know. In fact, I'm not even aware I'm wearing it.

Tampax makes me feel clean . . . cool . . . fresh! Odor can't form. Even the problem of disposal is tidy . . . and easy.

Tampax is protected by a silk-er-smooth container-applicator. Thus, you need never touch the pure surgical cotton of which it is made.

I plan to feel "white dress" clean all summer. I'll use Tampax.



St. Dress by Sportswirl

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.

... FROM

6. When ready to serve, sprinkle with Vanilla Sugar*
Allowing about three pancakes per serving, top each
serving with sweetened whipped cream. Or serve
with a scoop of Peach Ice Cream Superbe.

3 doz. pancakes

PETITE CHOCOLATE PANCAKE PUFFS

Follow recipe for *Petite Pancake Puffs*. Increase
sugar to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup and mix with 3 tablespoons Dutch
process cocoa. Blend thoroughly with the dry in-
gredients. Omit brushing with melted butter. When
ready to serve, sprinkle with Dutch process cocoa
or drizzle with crème de cacao, and top with sweet-
ened whipped cream.

*VANILLA SUGAR—Cut a 9-in. vanilla bean
into quarters lengthwise and into thirds crosswise.
Poke pieces down, at irregular intervals, into a con-
tainer filled with granulated or confectioners'
sugar. Cover tightly and store.

PEACH ICE CREAM SUPERBE

12 medium-sized (about 2 lbs.) fully ripe
peaches, pitted and pitted
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ qts. chilled whipping cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract
Crushed ice
Rock salt

1. Wash and scald cover, container, and dasher of
a 4-qt. ice cream freezer. Chill this equipment thor-
oughly before using freezer.

2. Force peaches through a sieve or food mill. Stir
the sugar and lemon juice into peaches and set them
aside for 20 min.

3. Blend the cream, salt, and extracts together. Mix
with peaches until blended.

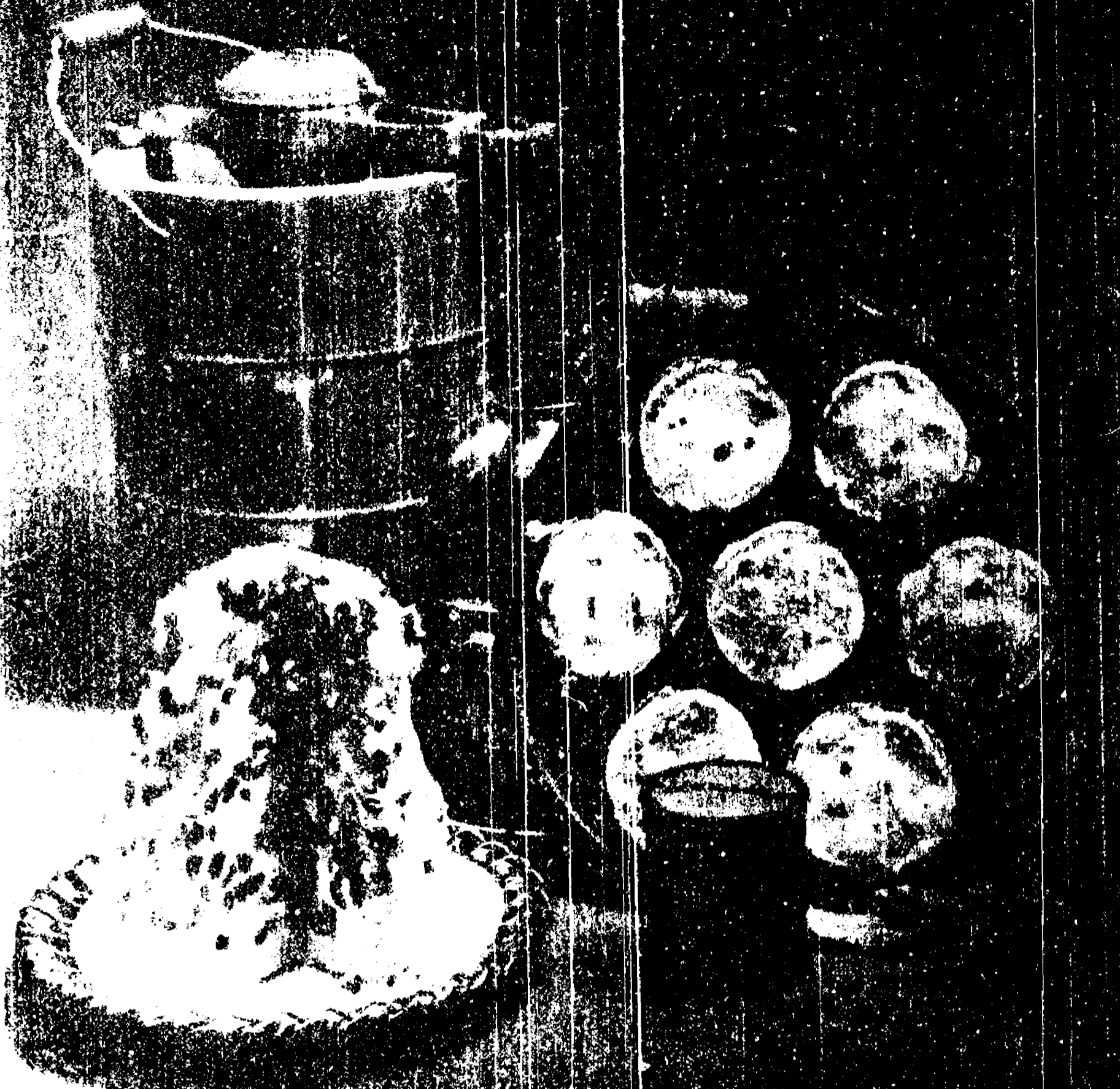
4. Fill freezer container two-thirds full with mixture.
Cover tightly. Set in freezer tub. (For electric freezer,
follow manufacturer's directions.) Fill tub with alter-
nate layers of crushed ice and rock salt, using 8 parts
crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Turn handle slowly
3 min., then turn rapidly until handle becomes diffi-
cult to turn, about 15 min. Add crushed ice and rock
salt as necessary.

5. Wipe cover free of ice and salt. Remove dasher
and pack down ice cream. Cover with aluminum foil
or other moisture-vaporproof material. Replace cover
and plug opening for dasher. Repack freezer with
alternate layers of ice and salt, using 4 parts ice and
1 part rock salt. Cover with heavy paper or cloth.
Allow to stand 2 to 3 hrs. to ripen.

About 3 qts. ice cream

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SUPERBE

Follow recipe for *Peach Ice Cream Superbe*. Sub-
stitute $1\frac{1}{2}$ qts. fresh ripe strawberries, rinsed and
blotted, for the peaches. Omit almond extract.



Carnival Snow, a bedazzling frozen fruit mold, and hot-from-the-fry-pan Petite Pancake Puffs

CARNIVAL SNOW

1 cup dark or golden raisins
1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges, drained
(reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup)
1 8½-oz. can pineapple tidbits, drained
(reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup)
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
3 drops red food coloring
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves
4 oz. marshmallows, cut in small pieces
1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
(sweetened, if desired)

1. Combine raisins and reserved syrups in a sauce-
pan. Heat to simmering. Remove from heat and cool.

2. Mix the cream cheese and the next seven ingredi-
ents together. Blend in the raisins and fruit syrup.

3. Stir in the remaining fruit and the marshmallows
until well mixed. Fold in the whipped cream.

4. Press into a 1½-qt. fancy mold which has been
lined with cold water. Cover; freeze at least 24 hrs.

5. Unmold. Allow to stand at room temperature to
soften slightly before serving. 8 to 10 servings

PETITE PANCAKE PUFFS

$1\frac{3}{4}$ cups buttermilk
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
and cooled completely
 $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dark or golden raisins
3 egg whites

1. Beat the first four ingredients together in a large
bowl until well blended.

2. Blend the next five ingredients together and add
all at one time to the egg yolk mixture; beat thor-
oughly. Stir in the raisins.

3. Beat the egg whites until stiff (but not dry) peaks
are formed. Gently fold into the batter.

4. For each pancake, spoon 1 tablespoon batter into
each round of a platt pan (Swedish pancake pan
available in the housewares section of most depart-
ment stores). Turn each pancake as it becomes full
of bubbles; continue baking until lightly browned.

5. Transfer pancakes to a heated platter and immedi-
ately brush with melted butter; keep warm.

FREEZERS ... FROM FRY PANS

MELANIE DE PROFT, *Food Editor*

APPETIZER FRIED PIES

To avoid last-minute rush before a large party, days ahead prepare a double or triple recipe of pies, then freeze them and fry when needed.

A rich pastry for 2-crust 9-in. pie, chilled thoroughly
Deviled Ham 'n' Mushroom Filling (see recipe)
Lard, hydrogenated vegetable shortening, or all-purpose shortening

1. Roll out pastry, one half at a time, $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick. Cut out rounds using a $3\frac{1}{2}$ -in. cutter.
2. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of the Deviled Ham 'n' Mushroom Filling onto each round. With water, moisten edge of each round only one half of distance around circle; fold pastry over filling, and, to seal, press edges together with a fork, or flute them. Seal tightly to avoid leakage while frying. Freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.*
3. When ready to fry the frozen pies, heat 2 to 4 tablespoons of the fat in a large, heavy fry pan over medium heat; put in as many pies as will fit uncrowded in the bottom.

4. Fry pies on one side 8 to 10 min., or until golden brown; turn and fry until other side is golden brown. Add more fat to the fry pan as necessary to keep the pies from sticking.

5. Into each pie, insert a fancy cocktail pick with one pimiento-stuffed olive. Serve warm.

About 16 appetizer pies

*If pies are not frozen, fry 4 to 5 min. on each side.

DEVILED HAM 'N' MUSHROOM FILLING

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 oz. fresh mushrooms, chopped (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups)
1 $4\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can deviled ham
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped chives or scallions

1. Heat butter or margarine in a fry pan; add mushrooms and cook until lightly browned, about 5 min., stirring occasionally.
2. Combine the mushrooms with the remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill thoroughly.

1 cup filling

STEAK DIANE

8 thin slices (1 lb.) beef tenderloin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon

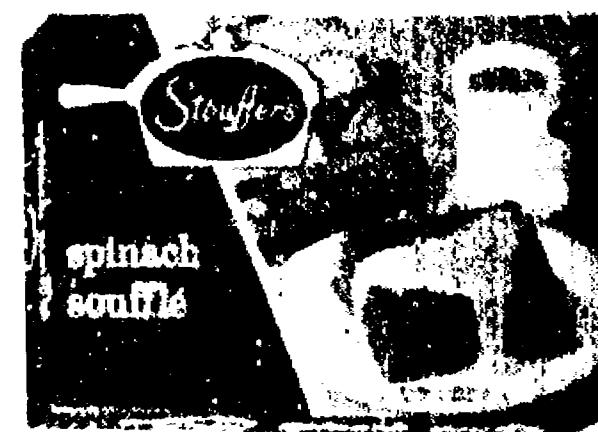
1. Blend the butter or margarine and the garlic together and set aside 20 min.
2. Heat about 1 tablespoon of the garlic butter in a large, heavy fry pan. When very hot, add as many steaks at a time as will fit uncrowded in bottom; brown quickly on both sides.
3. Transfer steaks to a hot serving platter and season on both sides.
4. Add remaining butter and Worcestershire sauce to pan; heat until bubbly and lightly browned.
5. Holding the cut lemon over the pan, squeeze it and drizzle in some juice. Insert the tines of a fork through the peel and use to quickly blend in the juice (rubbing sides and bottom of pan with cut side).
6. Immediately pour hot sauce over steak and sprinkle with snipped chives. *4 servings*



Stouffer's frozen spinach souffle even children love it!

Stouffer's does enchanting things with tender leafy spinach: chops it up fine, blends it with dairy pure eggs, butter, milk—and just the right dash of seasonings. In minutes, you and the family enjoy a souffle so creamy-light and fluffy, you'll wonder why someone hasn't made spinach like this before. Try Stouffer's Frozen Spinach Soufflé, extra delicious with Stouffer's tangy Welsh Rarebit. Better get some soon, from your grocer's freezer.

*You taste a priceless difference in
Stouffer's frozen prepared foods*

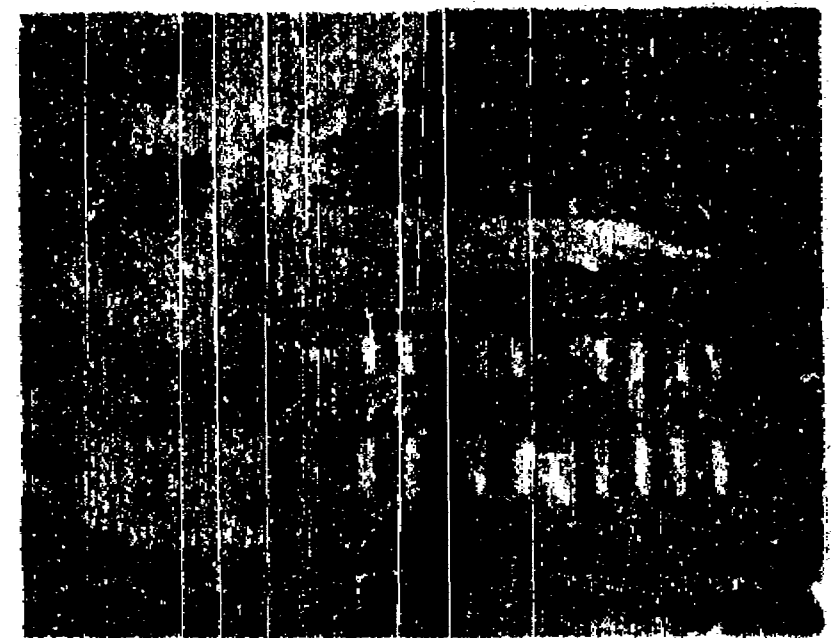


Larkin's Hundred

A hundred acres of land . . . a colonial house built of handmade brick ca. 1704 . . . Black Angus cattle and race horses . . . this is "Larkin's Hundred," an hour from Washington, D. C.



Above: The hall runs straight through the house—a typically southern feature from early times. The panelling is very fine and so are the wide plank pine floors. Below: The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardisty, on the "Good Morning" staircase which divides near the top, so that the bedrooms on all sides have direct access to the landing.



"Larkin's Hundred," in Edgewater, Maryland.



IN 1704 John Larkin gave his son Thomas 100 acres of woods and pasture out of the grant Lord Baltimore had given him, hence the name, "Larkin's Hundred."

The house's outside walls are of handmade brick laid up in ornamental Flemish bond, and inside, it was designed with such care for fine materials and serene proportion that no one has ever seen fit to make any radical alterations to the original. Central heating and electricity were installed as late as the '30s, and somewhere along the way the pleasant little white clapboard kitchen wing was added.

Students of architecture are impressed by rare features like the famous "Good Morning" staircase, which divides near the top, in order to lead people out of all four bedrooms to a sociable meeting point on the landing, a scheme which gives a feeling of airy space and openness not usually associated with houses built, as "Larkin's Hundred" was, in country that was almost wilderness. Pine panelling is lavishly used, and the original wide floor boards of pine, waxed to an amber glow, add a beauty of their own.

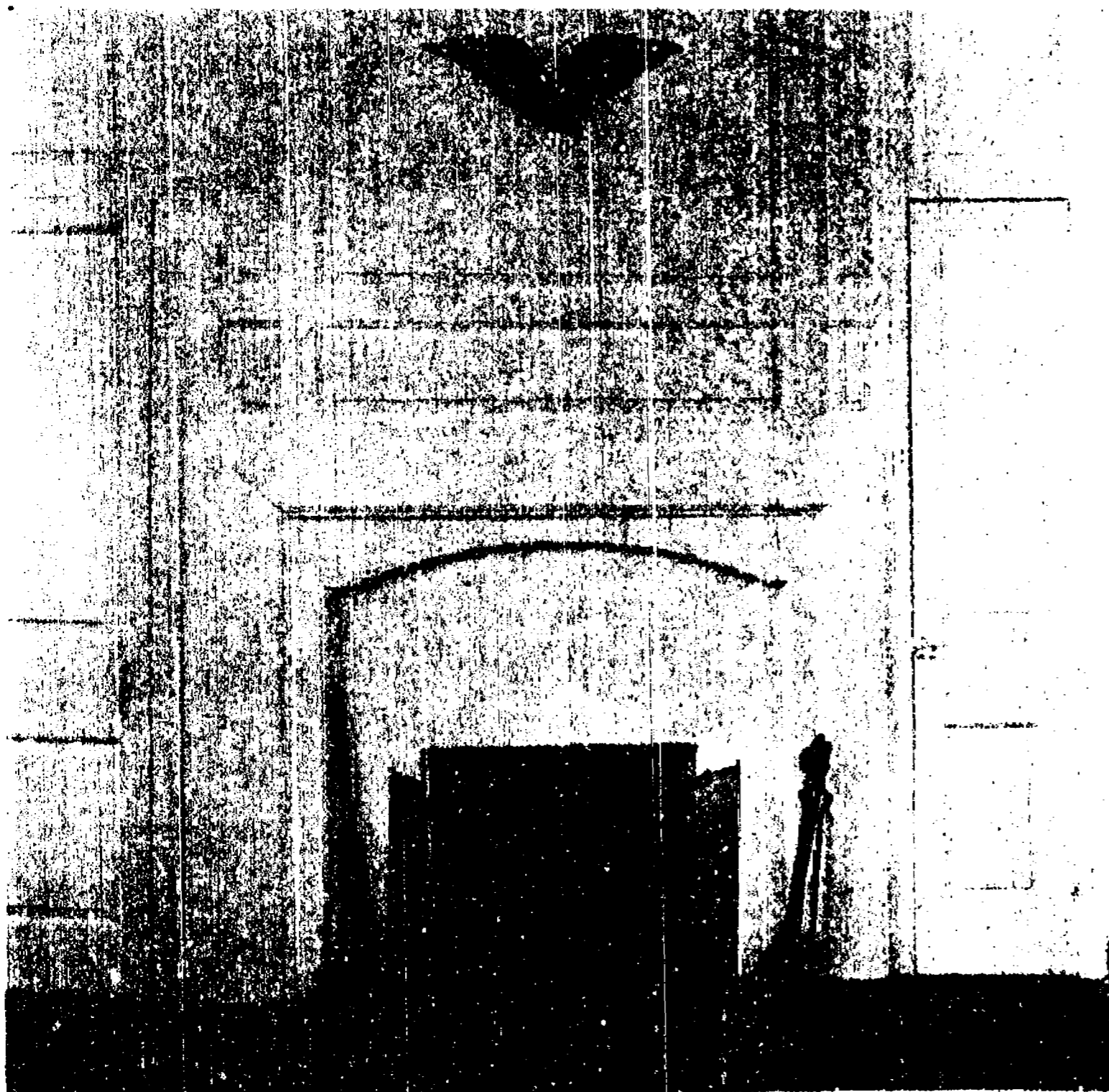
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardisty, who own the house, are also impressed, but they have made it into a frame for lively family life. Their two

Continued on page 26



Left: Walter Hardisty at the capacious bar built into one corner of that small room so often found in 18th-century country houses, the owner's office.

Below: View of the bar closed. This ingenious use of corner space was an addition by a former owner.



Above: Owner, tenant, and riding horses. They also raise tobacco at "Larkin's Hundred"—Maryland tobacco, most combustible of all, always in demand.

Left: Fireplace wall in the prettiest tv room in the U. S.—built before mantelpieces came into style.

Springfield Riding Mowers, Riding Tractors, Power Tillers and Snow Throwers

... all so skillfully engineered, so carefully built, so thoroughly tested that gasoline and oil is about all that's required to keep them running. This is the reason for our proud statement that virtually all Springfield maintenance comes in cans ... oil and gas cans. This confidence in the equipment is another reason why gardening is more fun when you are able to relax and rely on Springfield. Let your Springfield dealer show you today how easy it is to run ... and to own ... a Springfield. Better than the rest 'cause they've passed every test. Springfield!

most
Springfield
maintenance
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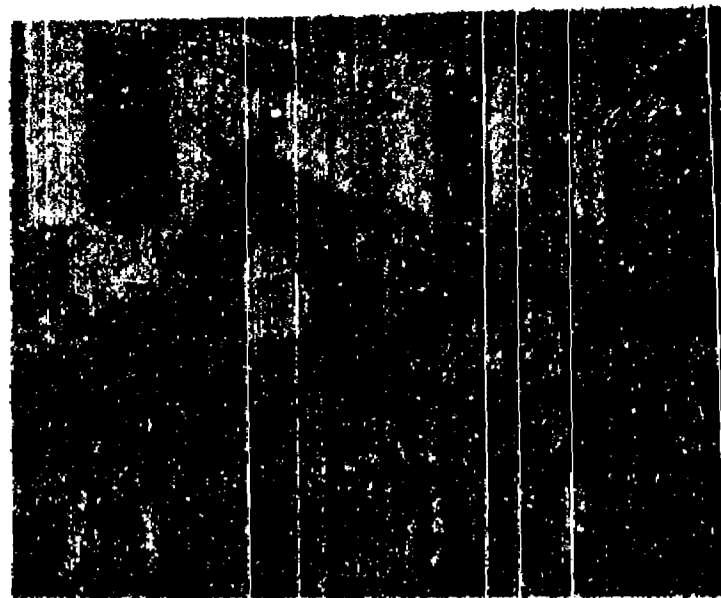
The nation's No. 1
manufacturer of
consumer-tested
powered lawn and
garden equipment.



MOWERS TRACTORS SNOW THROWERS TILLERS



Product of
OFFICE MFG. INC.
Springfield, Ohio



Jean Hardisty, and the foal who grew up to win the Silver Spring purse at Charles Town.

Larkin's Hundred

Continued from page 24

children grew up there and still love to come back when they can. Mr. Hardisty is retired now, but many of their neighbors commute, and for all the "deep country" look, life is pleasantly suburban, with bridge parties and dinner parties and frequent trips to nearby Washington, Annapolis, and Baltimore. The garden, typically, is a special interest, replanted in its original English country style, with flower beds set into the grass. A venerable mahogany tree, very rare hereabouts, shades the house in summer.

"I've never felt as if I owned 'Larkin's Hundred,'" said Mr. Hardisty. "I just live in it and enjoy it and take care of it."

What more could you ask?

"Larkin's Hundred" is one of the houses featured in the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, which goes on through most of this month, ending with the Chesapeake Bay Cruise, May 18th and 19th.

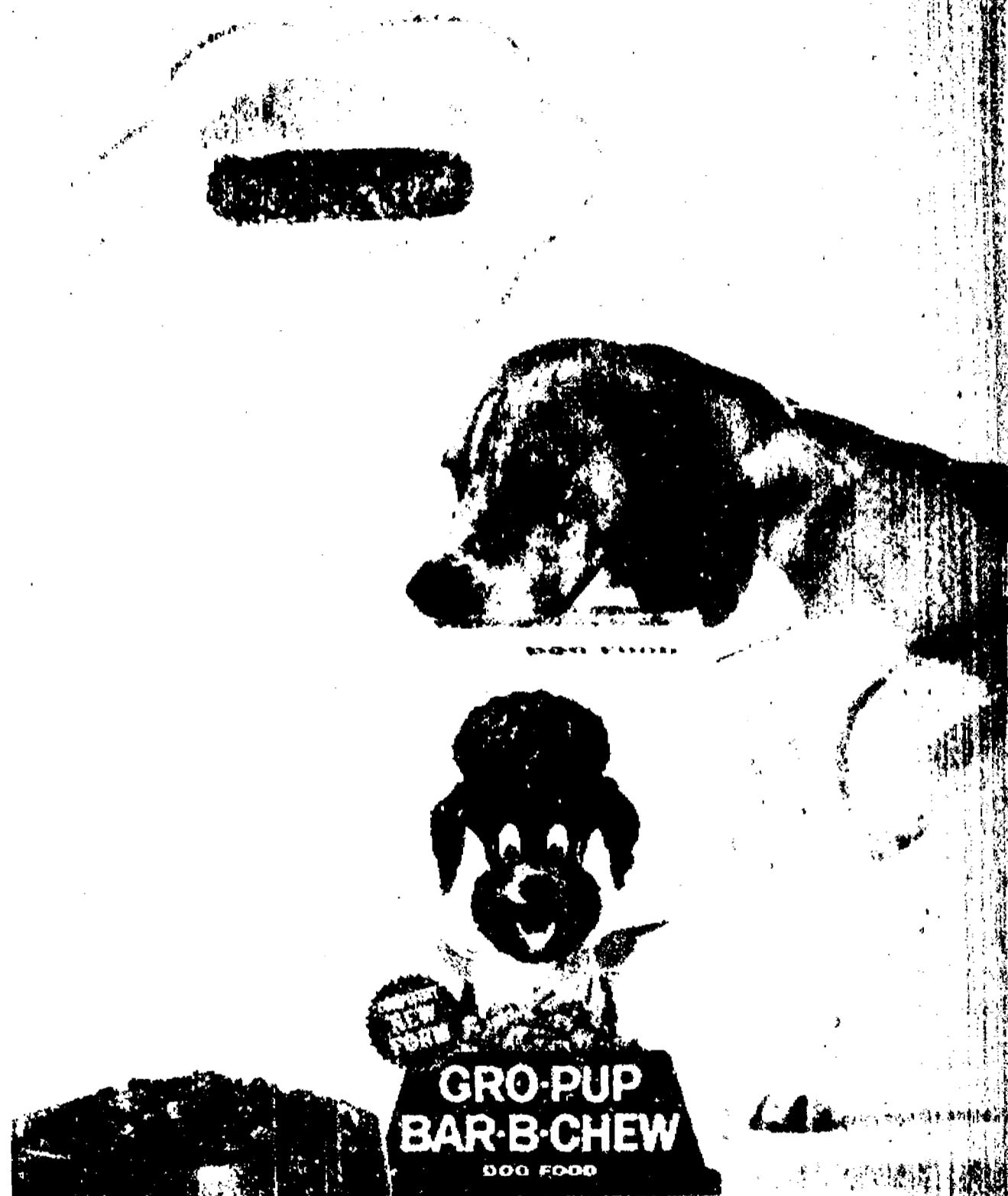
In the drawing room, below, the paneled wall and rare built-in cupboard are painted—as they always have been—a quiet shade of blue.



Remarkable new toasted dog food

GRO-PUP BAR-B-CHEW

with the *secret scent* that
smells as good as hamburger



© 1963 by Kellogg Company

Lots of real beef flavor is toasted into new Gro-Pup Bar-B-Chew. When you add warm water, you set free a fragrant "secret scent" that calls your dog to dinner.

Bar-B-Chew smells as good as hamburger. It chews like hamburger, too. That's because the crunchy chunks don't turn mushy or sticky in water. Bar-B-Chew stays

firm in its beef-flavor broth.

Dogs wolf it down. And they thrive on it. This new kind of food is more completely nourishing than hamburger—contains every nutrient dogs are known to need

for a long and healthy life.

So, let your dog enjoy this remarkable new dog food—GRO-PUP BAR-B-CHEW. Get some soon.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MUGH ROGERS

Above: Hardy Black Angus cattle keep the pastures close cropped at "Larkin's Hundred." In severe weather they take to the adjoining woods.



Detail of mirror in the hall—shield with 13 stars celebrates the birth of the United States, which was some 80 years after the house was built.



If you're shock treating your pool, you're making a dreadful mistake.

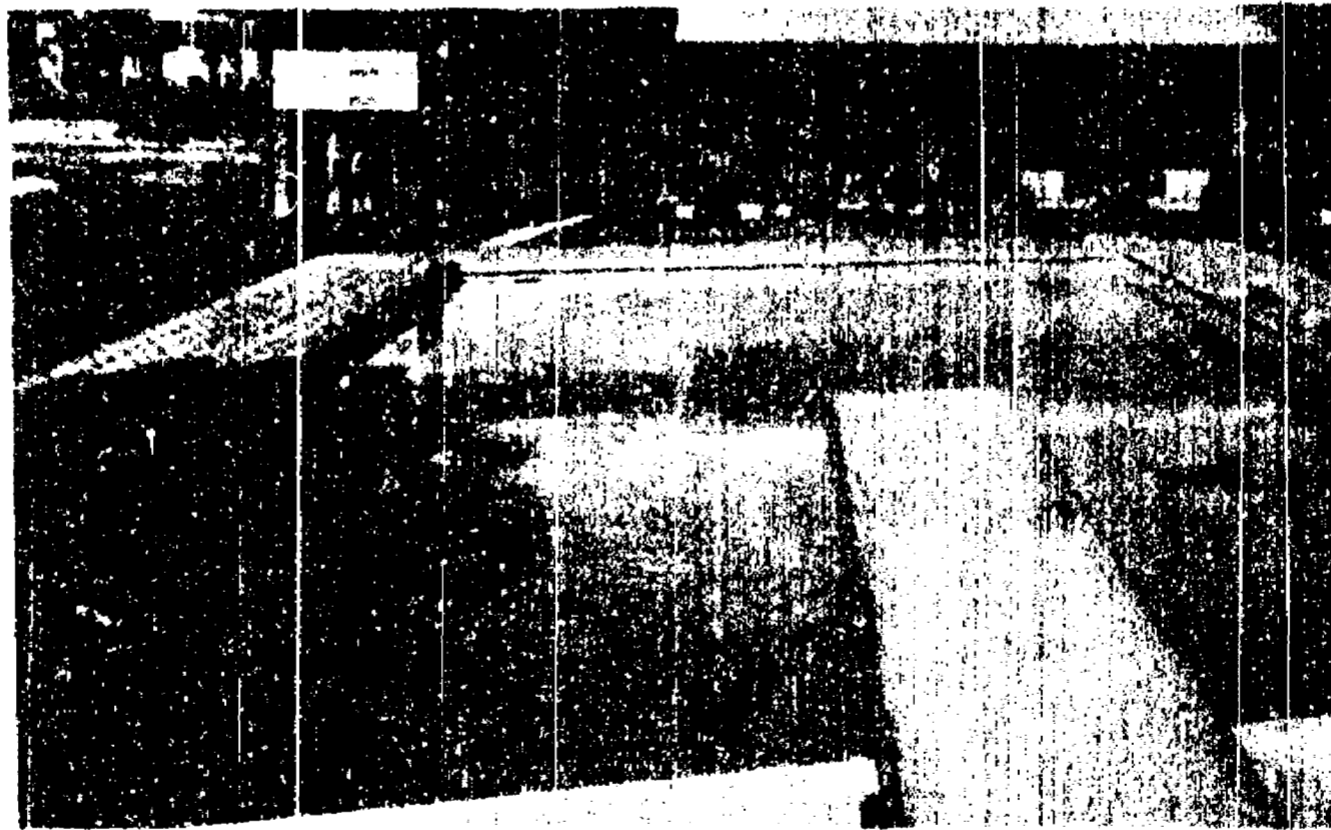
If you have to periodically shock treat (superchlorinate) your home pool, you're making a mistake. Even if you're using Olin's pool chloriac, HTH,[®] to do it. Because if you have to shock treat, you're not getting enough active chlorine into your pool on a day-to-day basis. Which means that for at least part of each week you and your family are swimming in water that is *not* free of bacteria and algae. And that's something you can undo by shock treating.

There's a reason, of course, why people go on making this mistake. They think it's too much bother to chlorinate every day. And daily chlorination is the only way to avoid shock treating.

Bother? What bother?

Except that it doesn't have to be bother. It isn't when you use HTH, anyway. And the reason is that HTH contains 70% free, available chlorine. The 70% figure means that it's concentrated: you get a lot of chlorine in a small space. So you only have to pour

a small amount into the pool each day. (The exact amount depends upon the



pool size.) As soon as the HTH hits the water, its chlorine is released and the bacteria are destroyed. So are the algae; you don't have to buy a special algicide when you use HTH. And, you can immediately swim in the water.

And because HTH is concentrated, a single 100-lb. drum (delivered to your garage) provides enough chlorine for the entire average swimming season. The total cost is about the same as (or less than) what it costs

you to haul jugs of liquid bleach all summer.

Free or locked-up?

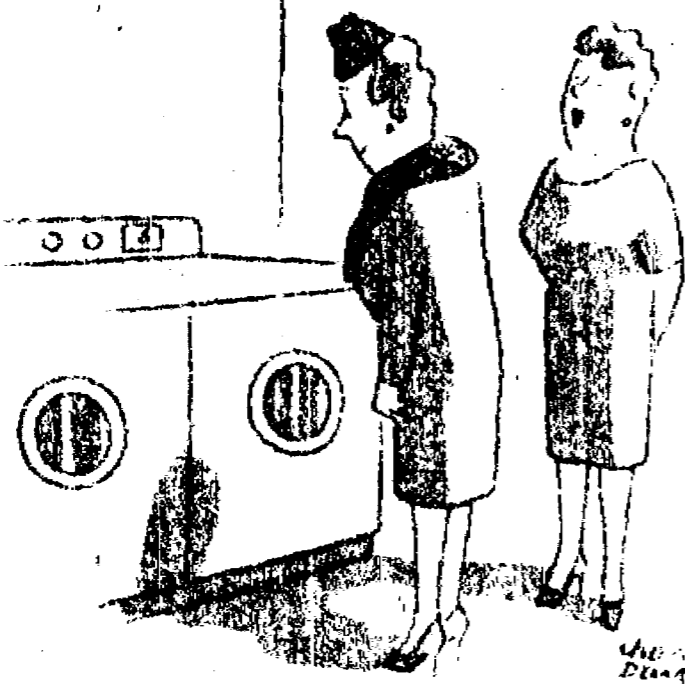
Of course you could use the long-lasting organic chlorine compounds. They also provide a summer's worth of chlorine in a relatively small space. But when these compounds are in your pool, they keep a large part of their chlorine "locked-up" chemically. Such chlorine is *not* always "free" and "available" to sanitize pool water. It will give a chlorine "residual" reading on your test kit, but will not necessarily

provide an adequate bacteria-kill when needed. That's why you have to shock treat (the mistake) when you use organics. (For more information, write for Olin's free booklet: Home Pool Care.)

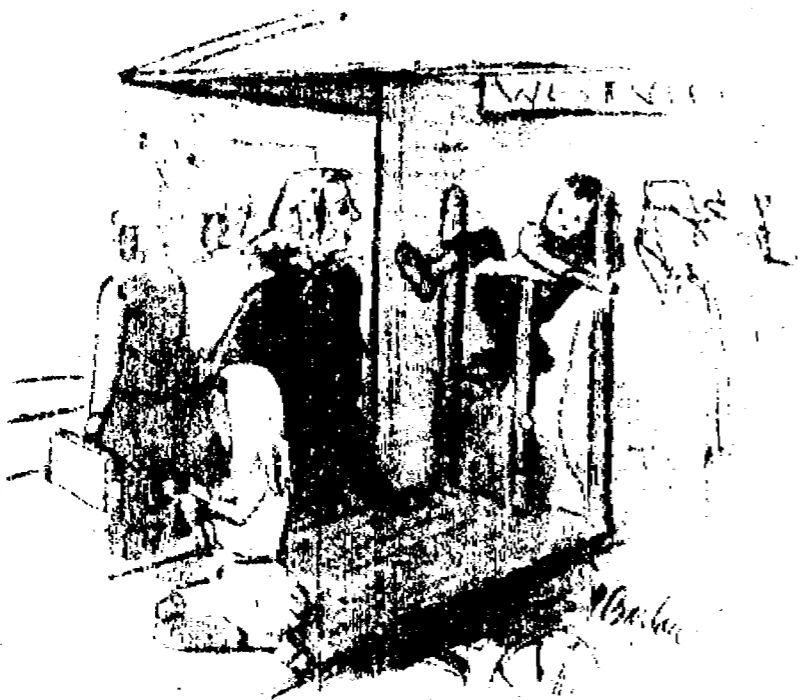
HTH granular is available in 100-lb. drums, 35-lb. pails and 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. plastic bottles. Slow dissolving HTH tablets are also available by the drum, pail and bottle. Either granular or tablets will do an equally good job at saving you from your shocking habit.

Suburbia
This Day

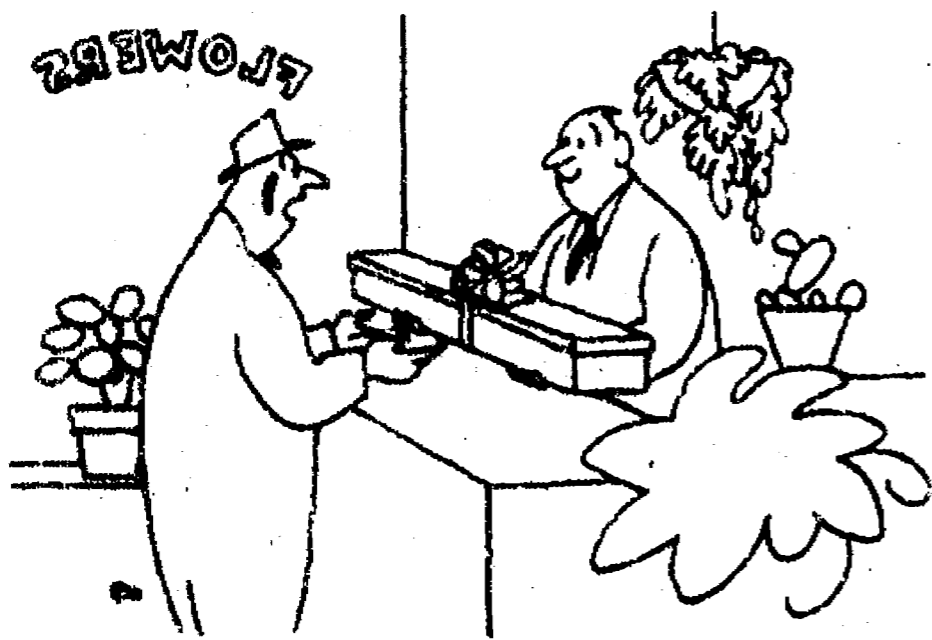
Blackmail Made Easy



"George had to buy it so I could wash off a tiny dab of lipstick I found on his collar."



"Have I made myself clear? No shouts of 'What did you bring me?' until you have kissed Grandmommy."



"So far, all I actually know is that I talked in my sleep."

**LOOK!
IF YOU CAN FIND
A BETTER BOURBON
...BUY IT!**

Original and Authentic Ancient Age Bourbon is the choice of *knowing* whisky buyers. It's fully matured...aged much longer than other leading Bourbons, yet costs no more. And Ancient Age is distilled and bottled in the famed Frankfort, Kentucky distillery...your assurance of consistently superb quality.

Ancient Age

BOURBON

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

AWAY-FROM-IT-ALL RIVER CRUISES

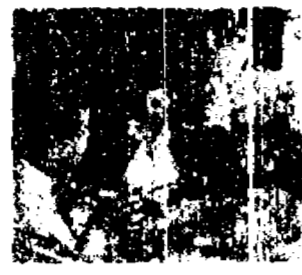
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best
of
both
worlds



...different! Explore historic old
...scull all four decks
...enjoy cooking
...most staterooms have baths and
...provides personal service. Social
...entertainment.
...always remember. Served with real

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Mississippi Cruise - 14 days. Mississippi
...departing June 22, 1963.



FALL CRUISES
St. Paul, departing Sep-
tember 1. New Orleans,
departing September 28
and October 19. Fare,
\$175 up.

Fares include all meals,
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Special rates for children.

All cruises originate from
and return to Cincinnati.

War Memorial Cruise - 14 days. Visit
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Please send color folders describing 1963 cruises.

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Five Ways to Brighten a Beach



Scanty bikini peeks from under matching cover-up. In beige or white on green or blue. Sizes 8-14; about \$18. Cover-up, \$15. At Macy's and The Fair (Chicago).



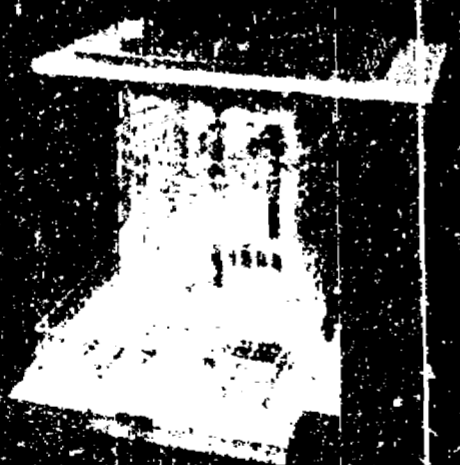
Guileless swimsuit of dotted swiss luster has nylon lace frill and "little-boy" legs. In white, blue, or black; sizes 12-20. About \$20. At Filene's and Marshall Field.

No swimsuit flatters more figures than a sarong. This one comes in sizes 10-18. Blue or pink print on a white faille background. About \$24. J. L. Hudson (Detroit).

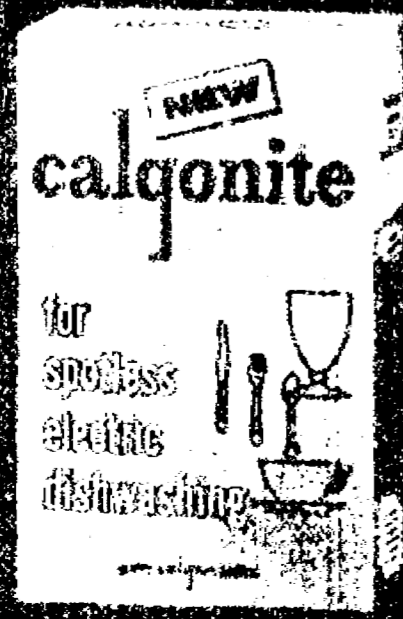
Free and easy as a sweater—a brown Helanca jumpsuit with braid belt. Also in turquoise, pink, or black. 10-16, about \$24. At Gimbel's and May Co. in Denver.



Model DU2435 Auto
...and pots by...
...clean...
...from door...
...big...
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...dates...
...full...
...DUAL SPRAY...
...system...
...rack...
...separately.



ADMIRAL recommends Calgonite



IN OR OUT of the water this summer, "Voodoo Brown" is a color that will look very new, and so it is— a stylish, unexpected contrast for golden tans and sleek wet skin. Also brightening, for wearers and bystanders, are the girlish charms of these new suits— cover-up bikinis, lace-edged dotted swiss, draped knits, and sweater-soft jump suits, five lighthearted ways of making the most of the form divine.

All suits by Maidenform, available at fine shops throughout the country. We will be glad to supply the name of the one nearest you on request. Please address Fashion Editor, SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 54th Street, New York 22, N.Y.



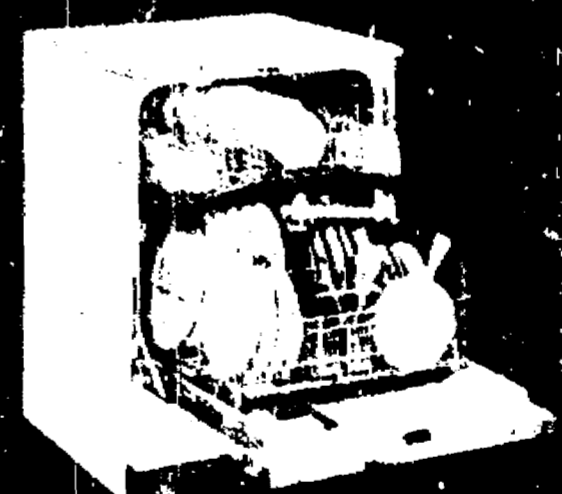
Here's the dramatic new brown in a Helanca swimsuit with a flattering surplice front.

In turquoise, pink, or black, too. Sizes 10-18; about \$26. Higbee Co. Cleveland.

GEN. U.S. IMPORTERS:
VAN MUNCHING & CO., INC.,
NEW YORK, N.Y.



World's Finest Lager!



New Calgonite is recommended by Hotpoint makers of this dishwasher. It's the best modern dishwasher. It works with your size built-in or freestanding dishwasher. It will clean your dishes and pieces of silver sparkling clean.

HOTPOINT
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Rid-X Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars!

Whether your home is new or old, you can have a clean, mess-free yard up in your septic tank or cesspool. **Rid-X** works to keep your sewage system clean and unclogged. Helps prevent messy back-ups and overflows. **Rid-X** can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on the huge pumping, landscaping!

EASY TO USE—Just pour in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. **Rid-X** can't harm porcelain, pipes or pumps.



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16 Fact-Filled Pages on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Cesspools. Send 10¢ for postage. Send to: **Rid-X**, P.O. Box 274, White Plains, N. Y.

You Can Grow Vegetables Anywhere!

They'll look well—and do well—against walks and driveways, even mixed in flower beds

EVEN THOUGH your garden space may be so limited that you don't feel you can afford a sizable plot for vegetables, don't give up hope of growing them. Possibly you'll find, as others have, that the smallest gardens have likely spots that can be used to grow a few vegetables without disrupting your general scheme.

All your vegetables don't *have* to be planted in one place or planted in rows in oblong plots, although they may be more convenient to tend this way. You can plant a few here and a few there, wherever they will look best and make the best use of your available space.

Major requirements for most vegetables are few and simple: plenty of sun—five or six hours a day—reasonably fertile soil that is not too wet, dry, or acid (most vegetables do best in soil a little on the acid side) and, of course, water, particularly during the hottest weeks.

Some gardeners use their early bulb beds for growing late-cropping, shallow-rooted vegetables. They scratch in or apply a good quantity of plant food to insure soil fertility for the bulbs. This is done after harvesting the vegetables or in early spring. They sow seeds among the bulbs or set out already-started plants later on, so that by the time the bulb leaves have ripened and can be removed, the vegetables are coming along nicely. Quick crops can be sown, too, after the bulb leaves are gone. Radishes and lettuces are good examples.

You also can sow lettuce and radishes around tomato, pepper, or cabbage plants when you set them out. By the time the radishes and lettuces mature and are harvested, the other plants have grown and need the space. You get double use of space,

important if you don't have much of it.

Have you ever thought of vegetables as being beautiful? Many are—among them tomatoes. Their thick-growing, lush leaves and sprightly blossoms are texturally interesting, and their rich red globes are certainly bright. If tomatoes weren't so firmly embedded in our minds as food, we might grow them as exotic novelties. Actually tomatoes were grown originally for decoration, when the fruit was thought to be poisonous. Climbing on poles, wall trellises, or tied up on fences, tomato vines occupy little ground and make use of vertical space that otherwise might be wasted.

Small-fruited red and yellow tomatoes of the types named for their shape—cherry, pear, and plum—are most useful for preserves and salads, livening a dinner or luncheon. (The large tomatoes often grow as high as 10 feet under favorable conditions, the individual fruits weighing up to two pounds.) For minimum space, use dwarf types such as Tiny Tim, with its compact, bushy habit of growth, loaded with clusters of bright red fruit. They may be grown in window boxes, in large pots, or set in the ground. A pot or two on the terrace will permit guests to pick their own.

Try Cucumbers on Fences

Cucumbers are also good fence subjects, perhaps producing better this way than when sprawling along the ground. Their long green fruits are most pleasant to look at as they dangle below the large leaves; and nothing compares with the crisp flavor of a cucumber rushed from the vine to your table. Small-fruited varieties are useful for pickle making. There's one novelty variety that's white-fruited.

Your Kelvinator dishwasher twice as long as yours—this new Kelvinator Undercounter Dishwasher. It's 48" high, takes 12 full table settings, has 50 sq. ft. of interior space, and a convenient built-in drain. Available in a variety of colors to match your kitchen.

Kelvinator recommends Calgonite

NEW calgonite
for sparkling clean dishes and silverware



PHOTOGRAPH BY ROCKE

Vegetables should be considered for their beauty as well as their usefulness. The leaves and fruit of some varieties harmonize nicely with flowers; others can offer your garden a bit of a contrast.

house and garage walls, bordering

BY JOHN BRIMER

Peppers are so neat and decorative, with their handsome leaves and green-to-red fruits, that they may be used in formal plantings as well as for accents in borders. And radishes and lettuces make good, quick-maturing crops alongside walks, at the edge of flower borders, or tucked in around the garden.

Stagger Your Planting

To assure long-term production, don't plant the whole packet of seeds at one time; plant every 10 days or so until mid-June and again in early autumn. Or try one of the varieties bred to endure hot weather and produce good crops.

Lettuces, whether leaf, head, or romaine types, contribute a pleasant note of bright green as well as interesting texture. Salad

Bowl and Oak Leaf are attractive for their leaf shape and are excellent to eat. Buttercrunch, a compact, heavy head-lettuce that's an All-America Silver Medal Winner this year, is quite heat-resistant and doesn't go to seed quickly, either. Early lettuce, planted as an edging to beds of annual flowers, can be harvested by the time the later-maturing blossoms will need the space in which to expand.

There are other possibilities, too. Consider beets, with their red stems and curly green leaves, carrots with frothy, lacy tops, upright-growing chard and spinach, and kale with chenille-textured, spreading leaves. All vegetables are worth exploring, and all are beautiful in their own way. You'll enjoy tucking in a few, so that you can have your garden and eat it, too!



SUBURRIA TODAY

"Crab grass."

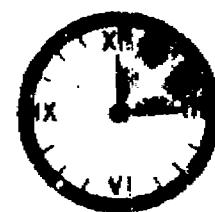
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FREE! Write for 40 page color booklet, road map, etc. today.

ONTARIO TRAVEL DEPARTMENT 175
 PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

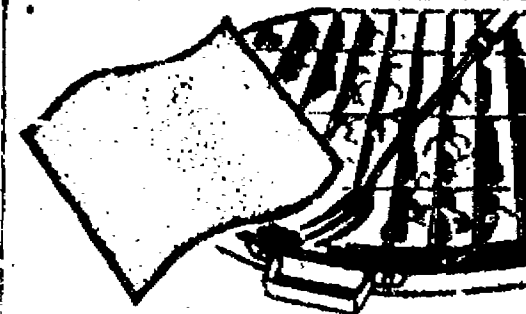
NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____
 STATE _____



Does your child get at least 15 minutes of vigorous exercise—every day—at school?

If not, it's up to you to demand more emphasis on physical education. Act at your next PTA meeting!

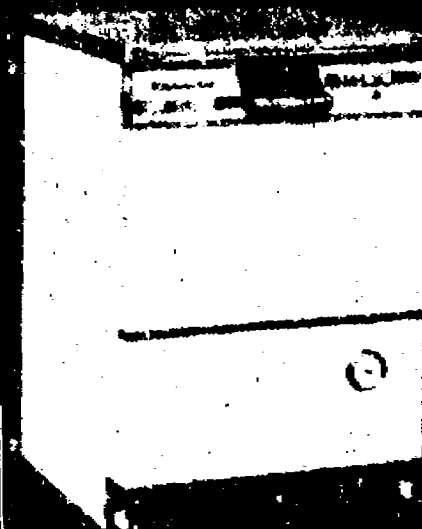
The President's Council on Youth Fitness



Clean up after the barbecue. Tough on grit, grease and grime. A flexible scouring cloth, wonderful for pots and pans.

GOLDEN FLEECE
 SCOUR CLOTH

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG!



Now you can get the most from your KitchenAid Dishwasher with Calgonite. It's the new spotless electric dishwasher detergent. It's the only one that's been tested and approved by the National Sanitation Foundation. It's the only one that's been tested and approved by the National Sanitation Foundation.

KitchenAid recommends Calgonite



Could Gordon's possibly be older than the London Bobby?

It was in 1620 that the London Distillers Company was organized. It was the first of its kind and it promptly became the largest distillery in the world. It was the first to produce a pure, clean, and healthy beverage. It was the first to use a special process of distillation which made it possible to produce a pure, clean, and healthy beverage. It was the first to use a special process of distillation which made it possible to produce a pure, clean, and healthy beverage. It was the first to use a special process of distillation which made it possible to produce a pure, clean, and healthy beverage.



PRODUCED IN U.S.A. BY THE LONDON DISTILLERS COMPANY, LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF). 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Saturday morning games underway in the Junior-High School gym in Hewlett, Long Island.

What Do Young People in Your Town Find to Do After School?

"THREE THINGS I hate," 13-year-old Oliver burst out at the dinner table, "tooth paste . . . radishes . . . and THIS TOWN."

"Oliver!" His family was shocked.

"I know there're lots of grass and trees," he went on bitterly, "and we've got a nice house and terrace—it's just fine if you're beneath six or over 20—but there's nothing for me and the rest of the kids to do here."

Even in open country children sometimes need more opportunity than they get for exercise and fun and developing their interests, and in increasingly built-up suburbs the problem is more acute.

What kind of recreation can a town provide? What programs are most successful? Who will supervise the activities? Where will they be held? How will costs be met?

To find the answers, we queried local papers and educators and parents and their children about recreation programs all across the country, from Woburn, Massa-

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From all over come reports of the success of the teen canteen centers. Where they do not exist, we are advised that "a drop-in recreation center" or "youth centers" are vitally needed.

The canteen at the high school in Evergreen Park, Illinois, is a good example of the kind, and truly esteemed by its young members.

"We use the school gym 26 nights of the year," a senior explained. "Our programs vary, but the one most of us like best is a movie, and after it's over we have a record hop and refreshments. School is open from 7 to 11, our parents know where we are, and we have fun."

On the other nights there are ping-pong, volleyball, swimming, and "dating." When

Continued on page 36

PHILCO 24X1125

PHILCO
recommends Calgonite

NEW
calgonite
the softest water
for your home

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ARTHUR LEIPZIG



Woodmere-Hewlett school districts pool recreation programs.

*More swimming pools are
needed, survey shows—more
art classes—more clubrooms—
more, more, more*

EDITED BY DONA Z. MEILACH



Many people—including painter above—believe "the best recreation is that which one finds for oneself."

A GIRL WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Sepier's six years of life have been cruelly tragic. Her family was deported from Turkey and would not be welcomed back, even if there were funds to get back. Her Armenian parents belong to the oldest Christian nation but it no longer exists. There is only a Russian Communist Satellite in the Caucasus. Her father was an invalid when the family was forced to leave Turkey and poor and inefficient food caused his death soon after arriving in Lebanon. For many years the family has existed in a one room hovel. The mother has tried to eke out a living working as a farm hand. Malnutrition has since incapacitated her for hard labor. Now in this one small room, bitter cold for lack of fuel in winter and blistering hot, standing in the dry sun-scorched plain in summer—evicted, unwanted, countryless, a sick mother and her four children have one constant companion—hunger.

There are hundreds of Sepiers in the Near East, born of refugee parents who, in many cases, have lived in the same temporary, makeshift shacks for over 30 years. Their parents are not worthless, good-for-nothing people. But it is hard to keep hoping for a real life for 30 years. The children themselves never asked to be born into such a miserable and hopeless existence.

Sepier is an appealing, sweet child. There is a haunting sadness about her but she is naturally affectionate and appreciative. Little girls like Sepier can be found in many other of the 55 countries listed below where CCF assists over 42,000 children in 469 orphanages and projects. Youngsters like her can be "adopted" and cared for. The cost to the contributor is the same in all countries—ten dollars a month. The child's name, address, story and picture and correspondence with the child are provided for the donor.



For information write: Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

Richmond 4, Virginia

I wish to "adopt" a boy girl for one year in _____

(Name Country)

I cannot "adopt" child but want to help by giving \$_____ I will pay \$10 a month (\$120 a year) Enclosed is payment for full year first month

Please send me child's name, story, address, picture. I understand I can correspond with child, and there is no obligation to continue adoption.

Please send me more information

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

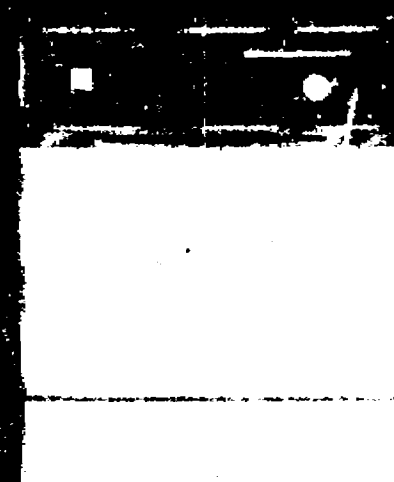
STATE _____

GIFTS OF ANY AMOUNT ARE WELCOME. Gifts are deductible from U.S. and Canadian income taxes. Canadians should write: Christian Children's Fund of Canada, 1139 Bay Street, Toronto 5.

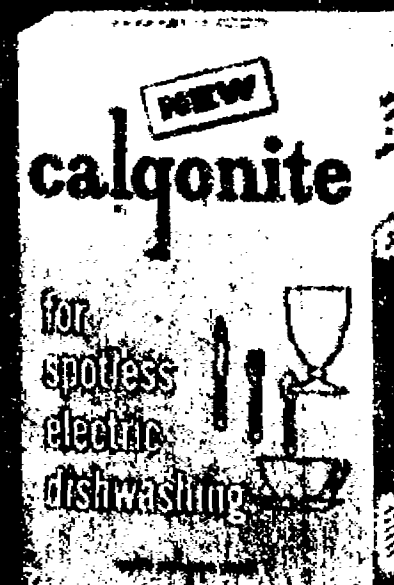
WISS CUTS BEST



Brand New for '63! Wiss/Wizer 712-G Grass Sheers. New Magic Bar action multiplies power, cuts more with less effort. Alloy steel floating blades are hand edged. Lightweight aluminum handles have comfortable molded grips. Just \$3.25. No. 712, without grips, \$2.95.
J. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N. J.



TAPPAN recommends Calgonite



Could Gordon's possibly be older than the London Bobby?

Surprisingly enough, yes. It was in 1829 that Sir Robert Peel reorganized the London Metropolitan Police, who promptly became known as "Peelers" or "Bobbies." But this was sixty years after Alexander Gordon had introduced his remarkable gin to London and given it his name. Happily, the Gordon's you drink today is based on that original 1769 formula. That explains its unique dryness and delicate flavor. Explains, too, why Gordon's is the biggest-selling gin in England, America, the world.



PRODUCT OF U.S.A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 91 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, N.J.



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Continued on page 36

PHILCO 24KW36

PHILCO recommends Calgonite

NEW calgonite

for spotless electric dishwashing

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ARTHUR LEIPZIG



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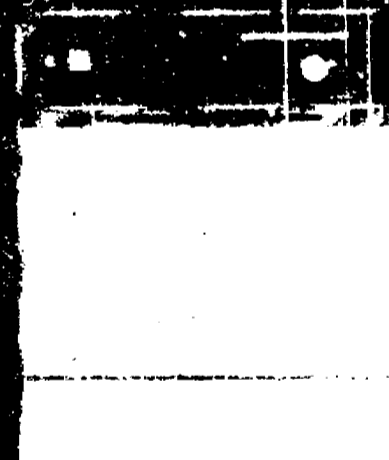
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WISS CUTS BEST



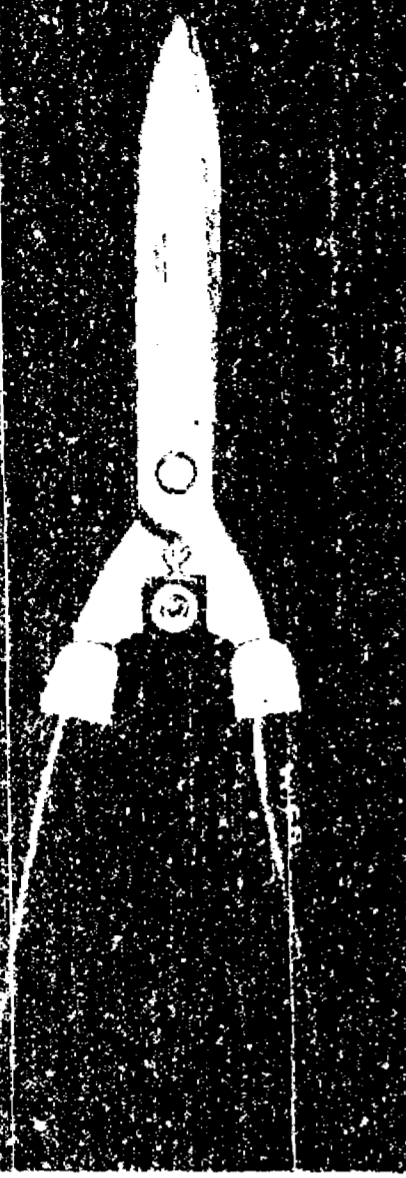
Brand New for '63! Wiss/Wiss® 711-G Grass Shears. New Magic Bar action multiplies power, cuts more with less effort. Alloy steel floating blades are hand edged. Lightweight aluminum handles have comfortable molded grips. Just \$3.25. No. 711, without grips, \$2.95.
J. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N. J.



TAPPAN recommends Calgonite



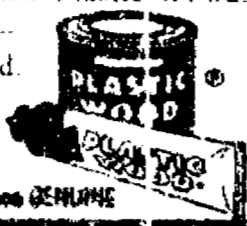
**WISS
CUTS
BEST**



Wiss English Pattern Hedge Shears. The most effective hedge shears for cutting hedges, shrubs, and trees. Made by professional and farm workers. Price \$2.50. Order Form \$2.75. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N. J.

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PUSH BUTTON
3-IN-ONE
OIL SPRAY**

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3-IN-ONE OIL

Always use ANGULAR OIL SPRAY for general jobs. METRIC MOTOR OIL for heavy duty. BUY ALL THREE!

Young People *Continued from page 35*

the doors swing open at seven, some 800 students gather to fill the school with a cacophony of happy, healthy sounds. Parents are encouraged to pick up their offspring by 11 p.m. Similar canteens are held in the grammar schools for seventh- and eighth-graders.

Voluntary chaperons are always on hand to enforce simple rules and, as one teenager says, "We have to accept this archaic supervisory practice as inevitable."

From organized teen clubs many towns have gone on to find other rewarding ways for the young to occupy themselves.

The Barrington, Rhode Island, Symphony Orchestra, for instance, encourages musically minded teens to join its ranks. The Boys Choir performs locally, and last summer made a six-week European tour! The YMCA-YWCA is completing a \$250,000 center with an Olympic-size swimming pool, where a well-rounded program of recreation and instruction for all ages will be offered. There is a Sea Cadet Program for teen-age boys organized in co-operation with the U. S. Navy.

THE WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, *Daily Times* applauds its supervised winter sports area—95 acres of city-owned land with two toboggan slides, a large skating area, and a ski slope with automatic tow.

"We have several athletic leagues for the boys but," points out the editor, "our girls are neglected. Our recreation commission and school board are presently studying the matter in hopes of supplying a 'more diversified year-round program' which would give ample attention to the girls, too."

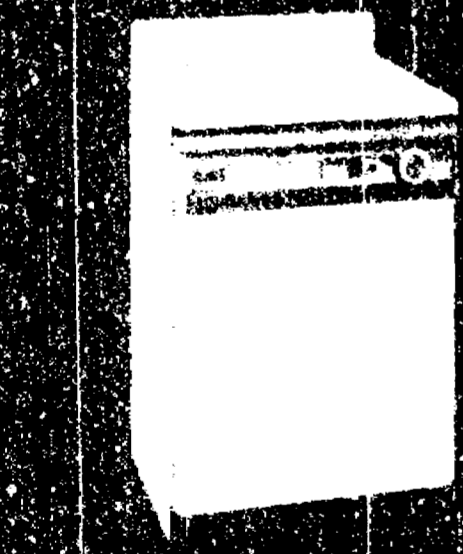
The Jefferson Reporter of Buechel, Kentucky, agrees that the girls are liable to get the short end: "Boys have Little Leagues and their clubs. Girls haven't so much once they outgrow the playground."

Virginia Beach, Virginia, reports that being a seaside resort they have excellent swimming and boating facilities and surfing has become so popular that the high-school students have formed a surfing club of their own. The summer days are fall; it's in the winter that the coldness set in.

Young people way inland in Des Plaines, Illinois, also find that summers are lively, winters dull. The park district offers unusual supervised activities on its man-made lake during the summer. Athletics are stressed. But what about youngsters who are not adept at sports? Not only does our Des Plaines reporter consider the wintertime schedule inadequate but, he adds, "We have nothing to offer the nonathlete"—a situation Des Plaines hopes to correct before long. Meantime park district and school board work together in great harmony to provide what the townspeople consider one of the finest summer-recreation programs offered in Illinois.

In year-round warm climates "winter doldrums" can be avoided. So thorough is Glendale, California's, staffed school- and park-playground program that a directory to activities is published. These include athletics and crafts for everyone from preschooler to adult.

Up the line, in San Mateo, California, the *Times* took four pages in a weekend edition last spring to tell its readers what the City of San Mateo Recreation Depart-



The Waste King Imperial 700 is the only dishwasher with built-in full power wash arms and dual water spray. Includes excellent removable top basket provides room for over-size pots and pans. Choice of front panel colors and finishes.

**WASTE KING
recommends Calgonite**



Ideal—and typical—teen-age canteen operates in a clubhouse built on school grounds by the Woodmere-Hewlett School District. Premises are shared by recreation director.



Some members of the Round Table panel of suburban newspapermen and women who contributed to the findings of this article:

1. Emily Astory, Jefferson Reporter, Swoebel, Ky.
2. Fred Behringer, Gazette, Ambler, Pa.
3. Joseph S. Deval, Echo, Ligier, Pa.
4. Doug Elliott, Herald, Shorewood, Wis.
5. Lynda Ehta, Valley Times Today, North Hollywood, Calif.
6. Floyd Felle, Suburban Times, Des Plaines, Ill.
7. Bob Labe, North Shore Sentinel, La Jolla, Calif.
8. W. M. Latta, Record, Sarasota, Fla.
9. Robert McFarthy, Progress, Penn Hills, Pa.
10. Ruby Jean Phillips, Sun-News, Virginia Beach, Va.
11. Catherine Stewart, Times, Barrington, N.I.
12. Robert P. Studer, Post-Advocate, Alhambra, Calif.
13. William F. Sullivan, Daily Times, Woburn, Mass.
14. John Watts, News-Press, Glendale, Calif.
15. Jack Winter, Reporter, Downers Grove, Ill.

ment had to offer. Considering the scope, it is interesting to learn that San Mateo owns very little in the way of areas set aside for recreation—only its parks and a lagoon for water sports. It has made up for what it lacks by contracting with schools for use of their facilities and by branching out where it can—to nearby Half Moon Bay, for instance, where a drag strip is operated. The recreational directors are paid professionals, and the offerings range from Tumbling Classes to Puppetry, with heavy emphasis on tennis and water sports.

When the editor of the *Times* was asked if there was any trouble getting teen-agers off the streets in San Mateo he answered firmly, "The problem is minimal."

MANY OTHER TOWNS, too are making use of school facilities for after-school use.

"It makes sense," as one editor pointed out. "The town has built the school, pays taxes for it, and supports it. Why shut it up tight after school hours and put up new buildings that would duplicate the facilities? It is wise and economical to turn school buildings over to multiple-duty use to serve the community." Educators agree.

To fill out the picture, here is a sampling of current needs:

"Our teen-agers would like to have a community-civic building where they could hold dances and show movies of their own choosing." (*Valley Times Today*, North Hollywood, California) . . . "A drag strip is the biggest need in San Diego." (*North Shore Sentinel*, San Diego, California) . . .

"Teen-agers in Natick need a meeting place, with game rooms, swimming pool, etc." (*Suburban Free Press*, Natick, Massachusetts) . . . "The first step in any successful recreation program is the employment of a full-time, paid recreation director." (*The Ambler Gazette and The Sun*, Ambler, Pennsylvania) . . . "We need more creative recreational programming in drama, music, and arts, which we hope to expand and improve this year." (*News-Times*, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin) . . . "The boys could use a baseball field within the village. However, neighboring suburbs have fields and there is great co-operation within the communities." (*The Herald*, Shorewood, Wisconsin.)

How will your town provide additional recreational opportunities as they are needed? The first step is take a voter survey to determine the community's needs and desires. Then, a strong voluntary organization is required to carry out the demands. It takes planning, coordinating, budgeting, and hiring the right people for supervision. Practice has proved that young people themselves cannot successfully organize and run their own programs. They must have adult help and supervision.

And how are costs to be met? Chances are that a certain part of your tax dollar is earmarked for recreation costs. Help often comes, also, from YMCA's, for instance, and churches and Moose Clubs and other civic organizations. The effort is community-wide—and so are the good effects of a generous and practical recreation program for young people.

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2 ASK FOR NO Drip TAPE

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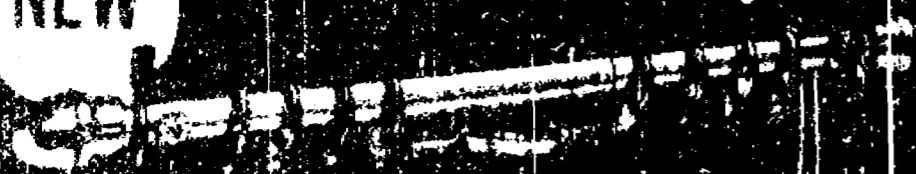
Ariens EMEROR with a powerful 6 h.p. rear-mounted engine, comes with a 32" or 26" rotary mower that flexes and floats in all directions—plus many attachments for year-round use. So easy to use with fingertip controls, 4 forward speeds, reverse, and unobstructed forward vision! Climbs 70% grades easily! Mail coupon below today!

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Would Your Family

Your home will never be a firetrap if you follow

FIRE! Every year this cry sounds in over 600,000 American homes!

Some 6,000 people die in these fires. In addition, close to 2,000,000 are burned and maimed. Of those who die, about half are under 14 years of age, with much the highest toll being among those under five!

When we read things like this (facts quoted here come from the National Fire Protection Association, of Boston), it is, understandably, our inclination to push away the likelihood of any child of ours ever being trapped by fire. These frightful things, we tell ourselves placatingly, happen to *other* people's children.

But the statistics come closer to home. Heating equipment causes about 30% of the fatalities; careless smoking, 17%; misuse of electricity about 15%; and misuse of flammable liquids, 11%. Obviously, the conditions are present anywhere. What you can never tell is how or when they'll operate to cause a fire.

This past winter, for instance, a \$30,000 fire started in a doghouse when an electric heater, placed beneath a blanket to keep a pet dog warm, ignited the blanket. The blanket ignited the doghouse. The doghouse ignited a cord of wood that was piled

beside a wall of the house. The blazing wood ignited the under-eaves of the house.

It was 2 a.m. when a maid, who slept in the wing over the workpile, alerted the family. When they attempted to call for help, they discovered the telephone line was burned and dead.

While the wife drove four and a half miles to a fire station, the husband and the maid sprayed the burning house with garden hoses. There were no casualties. Even the dog escaped. But they were lucky.

Last winter, too, a beautiful new house in Connecticut was badly damaged by a fire believed to have been caused by a short circuit in a car's wiring.

An hour or more before it happened, the wife of the owner, unable to get her car started, used the station wagon to meet her commuter husband. When he got home he, too, worked on the car, also unsuccessfully.

Ten or 15 minutes later, after they had both gone into the house, there were two explosions, one shortly following the other. And by the time they and their 13-year-old son ran downstairs, the garage and the rear of the house were in flames.

In this case it was a simple matter to leave the building by the front door. And

Calgonite is recommended by the makers of Youngstown Kitchens Dishwasher, with automatic lower rack and Youngstown Kitchens Dishwasher, for the best results.

Youngstown Kitchens recommends Calgonite

NEW calgonite
for spotless electric dishwashing



Know What to Do?

these simple rules By LEWIS A. MARSHALL

President International Association of Fire Chiefs

there were no casualties. For all three members of this family, familiar with fire-safety techniques, knew better than to make any attempt to save the other car or the new English bike that was kept in the garage. They did not, in fact, make any attempt to open the garage door to investigate. Nor did the man call the fire department until his wife and son were safely out of the house. And he made the call from a telephone that was a safe distance from the front door.

THIS SPRING in Maryland, a late-evening fire, believed to have started in a raised floor, killed a man and his wife, his mother-in-law, and six children between one and 13 years old, who were found in their bedrooms. Living in a modern house didn't save them from disaster.

I am asked often if today's split-level is more firesafe than yesterday's three-story house. Where human carelessness is concerned, it cannot be so argued. Today's split-level, like any other house, is only as safe as we make it.

If this makes alarming reading, I beg you not to turn the page but to heed my urgent recommendation for the simple life-

saving precaution of home fire drills.

Should fire strike in your home these drills could well save your children's lives. For home fire drills can have the same gratifying results that school fire drills have. In school fire drills hundreds of children, reassured by their familiarity with what they are doing repeatedly, march calmly to safety.

Many children who have died in home fires—from burns, smoke poisoning, and asphyxiation—could have lived had they not, in their confusion and panic, crept under a bed or bedcovers or crouched in a closet. Again and again we find children in these "protective" places although escape lay just a few feet away.

Last winter, as the direct result of a fire-safety drive undertaken by Chief John E. Butler of Providence, Rhode Island, two families made their way, calmly and safely, from burning houses.

The first of these fires, from which six persons escaped, was so severe that two firemen were overcome.

"We knew what to do," the parents of this family reported gratefully. "Because of the drive, we had already planned alternate means of escape."

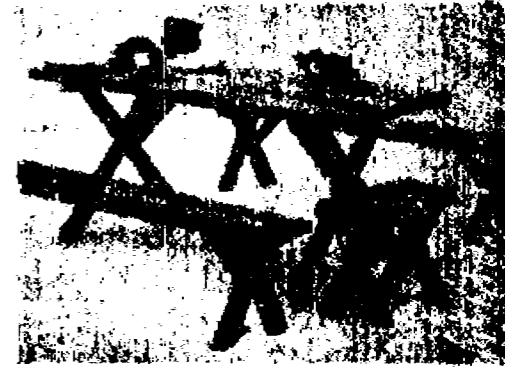
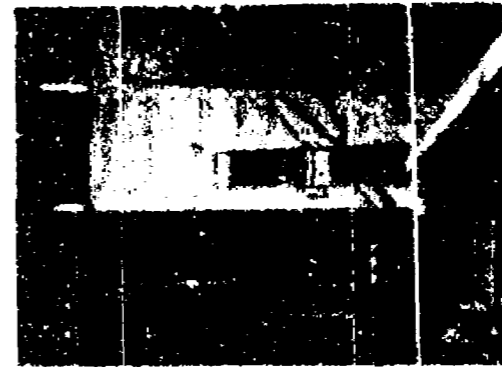
Continued on page 40

MINWAX

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Deep penetrating Minwax Exterior Wood Finish is dura-blended with water repellents and mildew retardants. Provides a finish that is highly resistant to weather. Keeps surfaces looking their best for years. Easy to apply and maintain.

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Colors may be used as they are, or inter-mixed for intermediate stain effects. Apply by brush, working with the grain of the wood. Minwax colors will not chalk. Give outdoor wood furnishings a beautiful finish and important protection.

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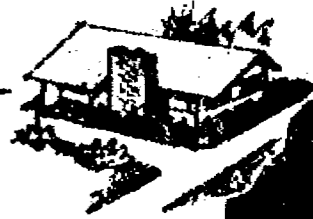
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Now! a better way to grow weeds

NO LONGER NEED YOU GROW LAWN WEEDS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY...
WAITING WEEKS FOR THEM TO DEVELOP FROM SEEDLINGS TO FULL-BLOWN
WEEDS BEFORE THEY WITHER AWAY. ORTHO HAS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE
WEEDS GROW UP, GROW OLD AND DIE... IN JUST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS!



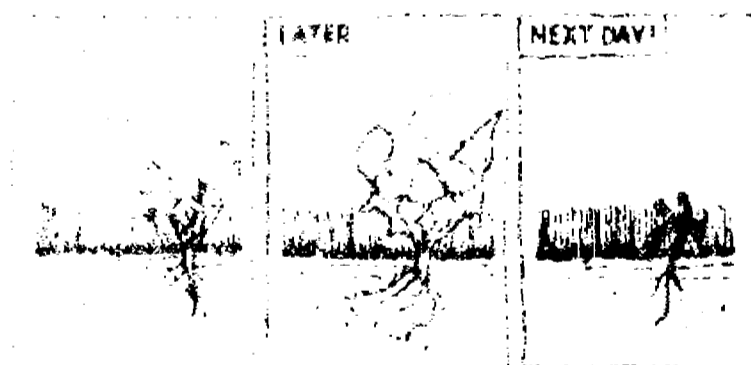
Just imagine!—the weed that flourishes in your lawn on Saturday morning will be shriveled and dead by Sunday night. And you don't have to mow; all you do is spray WEED-B-GON.

AN EARLY GRAVE

WEED-B-GON is the ingenious ORTHO compound of hormone ingredients—2,4,5-trichlorophenoxy and 2,4-dichlorophenoxy. Hormones make things grow, and the hormones in WEED-B-GON make weeds grow themselves into an early grave. And not just the tops, either. WEED-B-GON kills weeds from the roots up. Which means, of course, they don't grow back.

WHO'S WHO OF THE WEED WORLD

The list of weeds reads like the Who's Who of the Weed World. Besides the common "lawn va-



det's dandelion and chickweed, WEED-B-GON kills plantain, dock, oxalis, Japanese clover, thistles, morning glory and wild onion. Even woody plants like poison oak, poison ivy, sumac and brambles can't resist WEED-B-GON. In fact, you can turn WEED-B-GON loose on a tree stump, soak the stump with a pint in diesel oil or kerosene, and the stump you couldn't hack out will wither and die. Now you may well wonder if something this efficient won't kill lawn grass as well as weeds. The answer is no. ORTHO formulated WEED-B-GON so that it can actually tell weeds from grass. It wipes out weeds, leaves grass free to flourish.

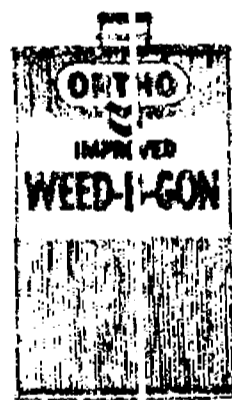
MEDICINE MEN, NOT MIRACLE MEN

Do not let a name mislead you; the ORTHO fellows are medicine men, not miracle men. Some

weeds may take two applications. But you never bend; you simply spray. Just pour WEED-B-GON into the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer (the jar is calibrated so you put in just the right amount) and attach it to your garden hose. The sprayer automatically dilutes the liquid with hose water as it sprays. It makes weeding easy as watering. And almost as inexpensive. A pint of WEED-B-GON that costs just \$1.69, diluted, covers up to 5000 square feet of lawn. What's more, you can "spot treat" weeds with this liquid spray instead of spreading your weed control all over the lawn in places where you don't need it.

NO WORK: ALL SPRAY

The ORTHO Lawn Sprayer that costs \$3.95 and is guaranteed for 4 years, is invaluable for applying many other ingenious ORTHO lawn products. A lawn insect spray, for example, that destroys insects, then lingers in the soil for months, preventing a recurrence of the problem. ORTHO-KLOR 44. Or a crabgrass killer that kills the roots as well as the ugly grass itself:



ORTHO Liquid Crabgrass Killer. Look for them in the rows of red-and-yellow bottles, boxes and cans at an authorized ORTHO dealer. To make a lawn story short: ORTHO has all sorts of ways to take the work out of lawn care.



CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY,
ORTHO DIVISION, 200 Bush St., San Francisco 20, California

Fire!

Continued from page 39

Split-levels can have their hazards, too. In a house like this one, in Maryland, fire killed a man and his wife, his mother-in-law, and six children.



In the second fire a mother, alone, led and carried her four children, who range in age from four months to four years, from her burning house. She, too, had learned what to do in an emergency.

It takes very little effort to determine the best thing for every member of a family to do in case of fire and to rehearse doing it until everyone performs perfectly:

1. Plan alternate escape routes from every room in the house, bedrooms particularly. Let children who are old enough to think constructively take part in this planning. They can be very resourceful.

2. If it's possible to walk directly to a front, rear, or side door these are the exits to use. But, in two and three story houses, stairways often become impassable because of rising smoke and heat.

3. Make it part of every drill that the exit door be closed after the family has quit the house. Open doors create drafts. The closing of bedroom doors also should be part of every drill—so they will serve as a fire wall, limit a fire's range, and reduce damage.

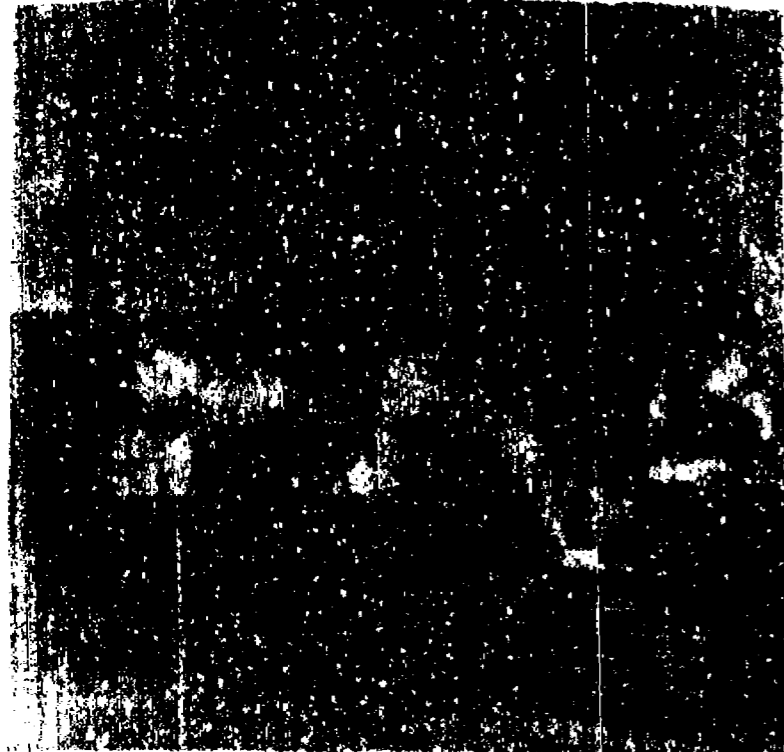
4. Have a prearranged meeting place, far enough away from the house to be safe no matter how severe the fire may be, where everyone can be accounted for. And have it clearly understood that no one is to re-enter the house under any circumstances. Children die because they run back to rescue a pet or a favorite toy. The fact that the way out was safe is no guarantee it will continue to be. In a fire many things can happen without warning; heating units can explode, walls and floors, ignited by wiring, can burst into flame.

5. Windows which open onto the roof of a porch or extension offer a quick and simple means of escape. Keep a ladder on such roofs.

6. Have it understood—and repeat emphatically—that in the event of fire no one is to open a door until he has tested it with the palm of his hand. A door that is hot or warm should remain closed. And even a door that is cool to the touch should be opened cautiously, no more than an inch, with the person bracing himself against it, with his eyes turned away, so if there should be smoke or gas outside or if any pressure should be exerted on the door, he can close it instantly.

7. Make certain that all members of your family understand that should they awaken in a smoke-filled room, they are to cover their nose and mouth with a pillowcase and crawl on hands and knees to a window, open it and, over and over, call "FIRE!" Because heat and toxic gases, which tend to rise, build up on higher levels, the air that is closest to the floor is the safest air to breathe. But take short breaths.

8. Stress the fact—and, again, repeat—that no one is to jump unless all means of escape are cut off and the room



is in danger. It's much safer to wait for a fireman's ladder.

Should it become necessary to leave a second- or third-story room, instruct your family to throw a mattress out of the window to break a fall. Last winter a man saved the life of his infant son by tossing him out of a second-story window into a snowbank. He later let himself out of the same window. But his wife and two daughters, for whom he had searched and who he believed had left the house, were found dead in the "protection" of the closet in which they had sought safety.

Instruct members of your family how to knot a blanket or two sheets to a bed or some other piece of heavy furniture that can be pushed against the window so, by sliding down the blanket's or sheets' length, they will reduce considerably the distance they must drop to the ground.

To jump out of a window from a standing position can result in serious and needless injury. Have your family practice going out of a first-floor window the way they

should, if necessary, go out of an upper window—backwards and on their stomachs, so they may hang to the sill briefly while they flex their legs slightly before letting go. If there's a life net to fall into, the safest procedure is to stand as erect as possible and step out boldly.

9. Once you've arrived at the best emergency plans, hold fire drills regularly. In addition to familiarizing everyone with the procedure, these drills will reveal any furniture arrangement that could prove an impediment, any windows that stick, any storm or screen windows that are held fast by paint-encrusted hooks. Trifling things, which so easily could have been rectified, too often prove dangerous hazards.

Hold fire drills both in the daytime and at night. Make certain everyone is so well-rehearsed that even though he should be confused from being waked out of a deep sleep he will function efficiently.

In night drills require everyone to proceed to the door or his emergency exit with a flashlight. Every bedroom should have one. Electric current frequently fails when the heat of a fire reaches the wires.

10. Get everyone out of the house first. Then call the fire department. If you're not wholly satisfied with your home fire-drill plans, consult with your local fire chief. He will be glad to advise you. You will find his experience and knowledge invaluable.

"FIRE!" Should that cry ever sound in your house—and I hope it never will—be sure that every member of your family knows what to do, children and older people especially.

Safety Precautions You Can Take

- Many fires that have cost lives and resulted in heavy property damage could have been avoided by these simple precautions:
- Inspect a heating unit before it is turned on in the fall.
- Establish a rule against smoking in bed.
- Provide ashtrays large enough to hold ashes and cigarette ends with safety.
- Make a quick nightly inspection of the living room before retiring—especially after entertaining—to see that no live ashes or cigarettes have dropped on a chair, behind cushions, or on the rug.
- Eliminate "octopus" outlets.
- Replace frayed or worn extension cords.
- Remove electric cords under rugs, over hooks, or through partitions or door openings where they are likely to wear and cause a short circuit.
- Be sure everyone knows that the blowing of a fuse is a warning that a circuit is defective or overloaded.
- Have the installation or extension of wiring done by a competent electrician. Ask his judgment as to whether additional circuits

- are needed with the installation of heavy-duty appliances.
- Check gas-stove burners to make certain they are not turned on but unlit.
- Check to be sure electric iron, deep-well cooker, or other appliance has been turned off.
- If there are small children in a family, teach them that matches are for adults. This is not easily managed. Small children do not, of course, understand danger as an abstract idea. Therefore, the possible consequences of playing with fire have to be spelled out for them in terms they can understand: the loss of their home and toys and pets, maybe their mother and father.
- Consider installing a home fire-alarm system in which units located all through a house sound an alarm, both inside and out, when the temperature near them reaches a danger point.
- Provide fire extinguishers, especially in the kitchen and near the furnace.
- Attach ladders to the outside of the house or have folding aluminum ladders handy. Or get "throw-out" rope ladders that can be attached quickly to a window sill.

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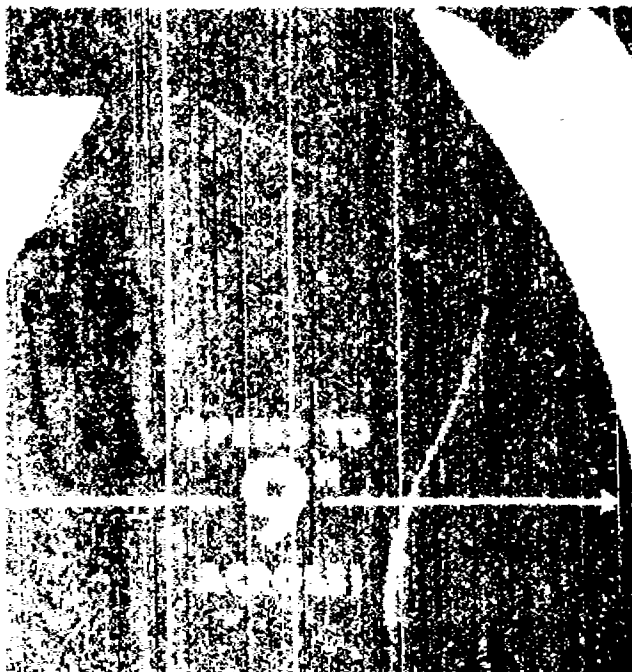
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Only Breck's, America's oldest Holland bulb merchants (since 1818), can offer this Sale! Only Breck's has the tulip field growing plant and close association with Holland's biggest bulb growers. And each Breck's bulb is guaranteed for quality, true-to-name, sure to bloom next Spring! You can't duplicate these values elsewhere! Be sure to mail Coupon in time!

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The coupon below actually RESERVES your bulbs for you! Order NOW. From the great Holland you ordered. Get your coupons of "yes" or "no" on every bulb you order! and you get the GUARANTEE of bulbs from every single bulb you order. Don't miss this Holland country-saving Sale! Order NOW!

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1901. New early bloomer. The first type. Tulip of all. Big as a... the ONLY huge Tulip blooming so early... stems. Prized... Reserve your supply now!

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1901. Giant blooming white... Reserve your supply now!

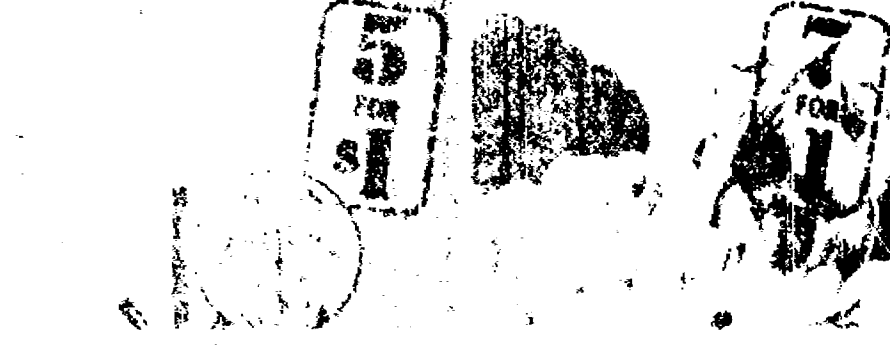


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1890. Soft, rosy-pink flowers with a broad, dark green "flame" on each petal. Striking over 24 in. stems. An unusual Tulip at a new low price.
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1899. New, unusual! Ancient Tulip with curly stem and white flowers, white and purple inside! 15" tall. Blooms for years!
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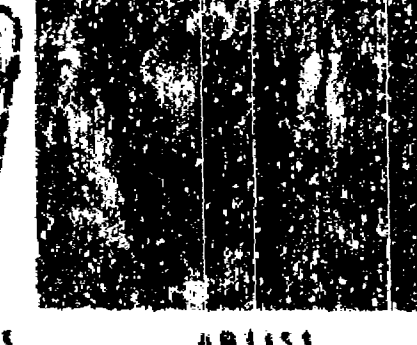
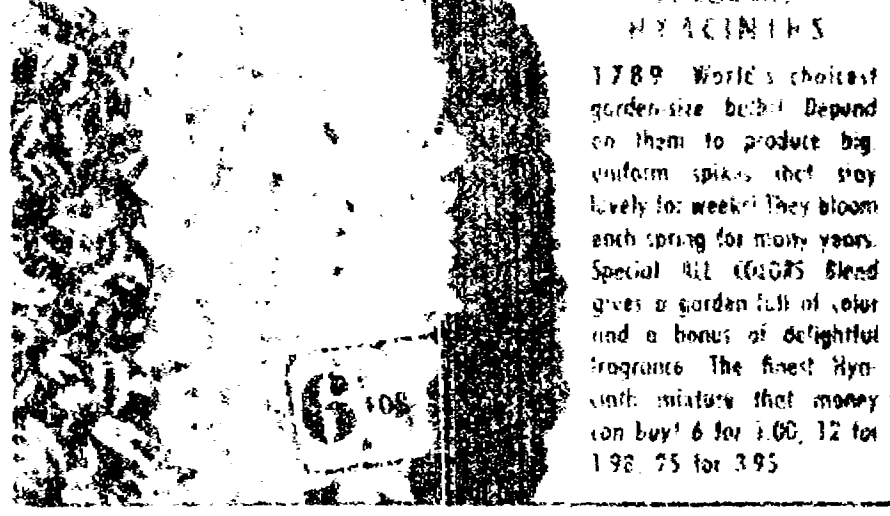
NATURALIZING DAFFODILS
1525. Plant a big bouquet of Spring sunshine with these beautiful colored Daffodils... of special hardiness... They'll grow, increasing every year, with ease and little labor. Most are... purple, white, red, yellow, pink... for a riot of gayness... your other work! They'll grow new in shade. Big healthy bulbs at low bargain prices!
25 for 2.95; 50 for 5.45; 100 for 10.75



FRONT FLOWERED TULIPS
1900. New early bloomer... Reserve your supply now!

FIRST PINK DAFFODIL
1564. Canine Miss Backhouse Daffodil... Queen of... pink trumpet... Reserve your supply now!

PEACOCK TULIPS
1865. New early hybrid! Brilliant red yellow, pink, orange... Reserve your supply now!



FRAGRANT HYACINTHS
1789. World's choicest garden size bulb! Depend on them to produce big uniform spikes that stay lively for weeks! They bloom each spring for many years. Special ALL COLORS Blend gives a garden full of color and a bonus of delightful fragrance. The finest Hyacinth mixture that money can buy! 6 for 1.00, 12 for 1.98, 25 for 3.95

OLD DUTCH TULIPS
1596. Fantastic shades of red, purple, lavender, white, yellow, feathered with contrasting color! Huge blossoms must be seen to be believed!
4 for 1.00; 8 for 1.98; 25 for 5.45

FRINGED PARROT TULIPS
1586. Rare, spectacular blooms in a gorgeous array of brilliant colors. Huge 5 to 6 in. flowers have unusual green markings, fringed and feathered petals. 20"
7 for 1.00; 14 for 1.98; 50 for 5.45

ARTIST
1840. A fantastic array of colors... Reserve your supply now!

BLUE MOON
1911. A spectacular new color... Reserve your supply now!

BRECK'S Sale Ends July 15!
89 Breck Bldg - BOSTON 10, Mass.
Reserve your Bulbs in Holland NOW! When you bill you next fall, after planting, I'll pay only these reduced Advance Sale prices, plus postage. (Breck's pays import duty!)
MAIL ORDER ONLY! Pre-planting in Holland. Bulbs must be ordered by...
TOTAL \$

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MIXED CROUS
Bulbs of 100m! Largest flowers from Jumbo Bulbs. All colors in each mix... even stripes! 1707 large 3" for 1.00, 75 for 1.98, 124 for 2.75, 1708 Jumbo 20 for 1.00, 40 for 1.98, 100 for 4.75

GRAPE HYACINTHS
1718. Dainty, rich blue companions to early Daffodils! Long-lasting, fragrant, and bulbs multiply readily into a sea of color! Perfect for rock gardens!
20 for 1.00; 40 for 1.98; 100 for 4.75

SNOWDROPS
1770. Early blooming... Reserve your supply now!

GIRLIE PINK BUTTERCUPS
1782. Big, showy... Reserve your supply now!

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FREE NONUS!

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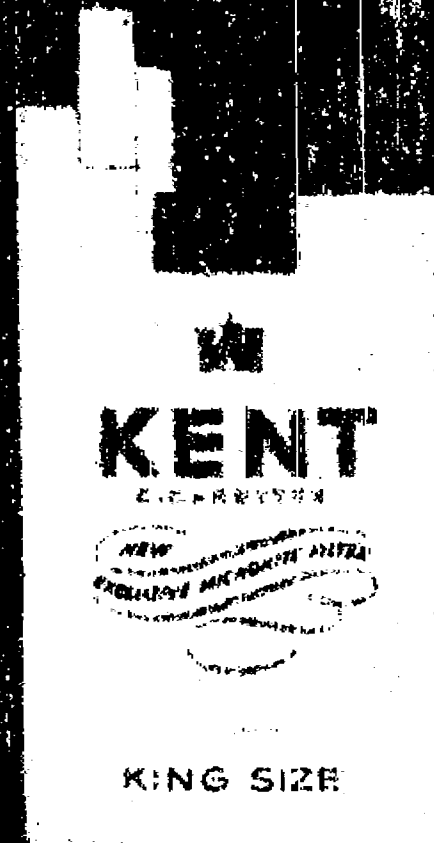
Reserve your choice of Holland's finest Bulbs NOW — and pay after planting time if you wish! Take advantage of these sensational ADVANCE SALE PRICES, certain to increase by Fall! Many Bulbs offered in this ad are brand NEW varieties — and you protect yourself against possible later shortage by reserving your choice NOW! Mail the coupon at the left TODAY!

FREE!

15 SPRING STARFLOWERS
Our Bonus for you! If you wish to pay WITH your Order, we will pay the Postage — and send 15 FREE Spring Starflowers! Bulbs ready now! Star flowers FREE for May, year after year! Yours FREE for sending payment with Order of \$5 or more!

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