



CROWD JAMS SCHOOL MEETING

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 30

JACK RUBY, condemned killer of accused presidential assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was refused a new trial Wednesday by Judge Joe B. Brown. Defense attorneys had tried to set aside a verdict of death. After denial of the motion, however, the attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, which assures Ruby of a sanity trial.

PRINCESS IRENE of Holland married, Wednesday, Prince Carlos of Bourbon Parma, son of the pretender to the throne of Spain, in a Roman Catholic ceremony in Rome which was not attended by her mother, Queen Juliana, or any members of the Dutch Royal family. Last minute appeals of the Princess to her mother to relent and attend the ceremony went unheeded and the Princess said her vows, which cut her off from her family and country, without the presence of a close relative.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. announced Wednesday that its earnings for the first three months of 1964 were the highest of any quarter in its history. The dollar total sales jumped 15 percent over those of a year ago. The net income for GM in its first quarter of 1964 was \$336 million, or \$1.87. The GM report of record profit followed earlier ones made by Chrysler and Ford.

Friday, May 1

HUBERT HUMPHREY (D., Minn.), floor manager of the civil rights bill, admitted Thursday that the Administration will accept some changes in the bill. Previously, Administration forces had said the bill would be pushed through the Senate without change. But Humphrey told his colleagues in the Senate that the President expects them to work their will and that does not exclude amendments. "We know there will be amendments," he said.

THE HOUSE WAYS and **MEANS** Committee of the state legislature restored a \$7.1 million cut from Gov. Romney's education program. The Committee had earlier slashed 5 percent from the proposed 1964-65 operating funds for 10 State-financed colleges and universities. Among the funds restored was about \$1 million that had been cut from Wayne University's \$20 million operating budget.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT reported Thursday that the cost of living in Detroit increased by one half of one percent between February and March. The recorded increases were in the cost of transportation, clothing, health and recreation, and housing. The cost of food, however, dropped by three-tenths of one percent.

Saturday, May 2

CHARLES P. ENGLISH, a former member of the Republican Committee of Dade County, Florida, forced his way into Gov. Romney's private office in the Capitol Building on Friday. He carried a loaded gun in an attaché case, a knife in his pocket and claimed he was on a political mission from former vice president Nixon. State Trooper Jay Kenaedy, one of the Governor's bodyguards, seized the intruder as he walked into the office. Romney was uninjured.

GEORGE H. LOVE, board chairman of Chrysler Corp. announced Friday that the corporation has offered to buy Mack Trucks, Inc. The offer to acquire the old-line, heavy-duty truck manufacturing firm was also announced by Chrysler president, Lynn A. Townsend and C. Rhoades MacBride, chairman and president of Mack. They reported the two companies have "tentatively agreed on the general terms of the proposal."

PRINCESS MARGARET of England gave birth to a daughter Friday. It was the second child for her and her husband, Lord Snowdon, former photographer Anthony Armstrong.

Who Says the High School Isn't Crowded?



When classes change at Grosse Pointe High School the congestion has been described as "just short of terrifying." Glenn Bray, science instructor, photographed this scene last week on the first floor near the main stairway.

Final Pleas Sent Out in Center Drive

Goal of \$60,000 May Be Reached before Memorial Target; All Urged to Give

This week the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will begin its final effort for the 1964 Family Participation Campaign. Letters will be sent to all previous donors from whom the Center has not heard this year. The \$60,000 goal is in sight and the Memorial's directors are confident that these final notes will bring in the necessary contributions well ahead of the target date which is Memorial Day.

This year the Center has been the fortunate recipient of several handsome individual donations. Also, the number of givers as of this date is larger than in previous years. It is the increasing of the base of givers which will receive the attention of the drive committee for the remainder of the Campaign. They will urge support on the basis that all gifts regardless of size are most necessary and truly appreciated.

Theodore H. Mecke, Jr. the 1963 Campaign chairman and Vice President of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center speaks for all the Memorial's directors when he says, "Our Family Participation campaign this year is gaining a prompt and warm response from the community and we are most grateful."

Additional donors to the Center's drive include:

April 21
Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Redebaugh, Carl and Marion Renswick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

(Continued on Page 19)

Summer School Sessions At Four Buildings Start June 15, Run to July 24

Mason, Richard, Brownell and High School Being Used; Registration Begins Next Week; Fee Schedules Announced

Summer school classes for elementary, junior and senior high school students in The Grosse Pointe Public School System have been scheduled for the period June 15-July 24.

At the elementary level the offering is basically an opportunity for boys and girls needing strengthening in arithmetic, reading and spelling in grades 3-6. As in past years special instrumental music instruction will be held for both beginning and advanced players who have completed the 4th grade.

This summer an offering new to the elementary program will be a daily hour-long course in art. Elementary children from the south end of the district will attend Richard, while those from the northern section will go to Mason.

Registration at Mason or Richard School has been set for Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. Additional dates for registration are set for Friday, June 12, (from 1:30 to 4 p.m.), and on Monday, June 15, from (8:30 to 11:30).

Classes at Brownell Summer school for students in grades 7-9 will be offered at Brownell Junior High School. The program is planned for students who wish enrichment in special areas, for those who need strengthening in a subject, and for those who have failed a subject and need to make it up.

The tentative schedule of two-hour long classes includes arithmetic and general reading for seventh graders, language skills and arithmetic for eighth graders, algebra and English for ninth graders and first year French and Latin.

Introductory typing, a course designed primarily for college preparatory students, has been scheduled, as have science and art.

The science offering has been designed for students of special ability and interest in grades 7-9. As in the past three years, the program will include guest lecturers, field trips, laboratory experiences and special materials. In previous years the emphasis has been on radiobiology, morphology and the physiology of multicellular plants and animals. In 1964 the emphasis will be on microbiology.

No Credit for Art Art will be a non-credit course aimed particularly at permitting the seriously interested student to explore familiar media and techniques, and to permit exploration of new fields. When possible, trips will be taken to local spots of cultural and artistic interest.

At Grosse Pointe High School the program will be provided along similar lines to that of Brownell, with provisions for those who have failed a subject (Continued on Page 2)

The change is being made for the convenience and safety of both motorists and patrons of the park.

In addition to the new location, officials agreed to increase the number of overhead stoplights to two for better visibility for both east and west bound traffic on Jefferson.

Two pedestrian lights will also be added at the corner to insure those crossing the busy thoroughfare of additional safety aids.

The traffic signal at the entrance of the Park on Jefferson was put out of operation April 12 when a car, driven by Willie Herman Fowler of Inkster, hit a Detroit Edison light pole which controlled its operation.

According to City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert, both stoplights and pedestrian lights will be installed and in working order by opening day of the City Park.

HS Concert This Sunday At Parcels

High School Band and Orchestra to Be Heard in Balanced Program Starting at 4 p.m.

Richard H. Snook, director of Grosse Pointe High School's Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra, has announced the program to be played by both groups on Sunday, May 10. The auditorium of Parcels Junior High School will be the scene of the annual Spring Concert, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Millard Golusia, 12th grade student and concert master of the symphony orchestra for two successive years, will be presented as violin soloist. He will perform the Beethoven "Romance in F Major."

The orchestra will also feature Cheri Burns in a performance of the "Piano Concerto in A minor" by Edward Grieg. This marks the second time that Miss Burns, a 12th grade student, has appeared as piano soloist with the orchestra.

The orchestra is scheduled to open the program with Sibelius' "Finlandia." It will close its portion with the "Russian Sailors' Dance."

The band will follow with three selections: "Santa Cecilia March" by Radaehil, Gossec's "Military Symphony in F" and the "Manhattan Tower Overture" by Jenkins.

The Concert Band will play the "George Washington" Bicentennial March" by Sousa, followed by von Weber's "Peter Schmitt" Overture." Eleven students will be featured as a concertino solo group in a performance of Handel's "Water Music."

The arrangements in concert grosso form is by Harvey Sartorius. The concertino group consists of Elizabeth Jefferis, Cheryl Riesenberger, David Hookanson, Carol Kettelhut, Larry Lamb, Robert Pratt, Ross Heim, Ralph Adams, Greg Hykes, Richard Grenzke and David Collins.

"Symphony No. 6" by Vincent Perichetti will bring the concert to a dramatic close with some of the finest contemporary music that has been written for symphonic band.

Both the Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra have for the sixth straight year been awarded the highest honor that can be paid a musical group in festival competition. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They may be obtained from members of the bands or orchestra or at the door the day of the concert.

Preserving Pointe For Ideal Living Calls for Planning

Planners' Report to City Follows Lengthy Study of Necessary Steps to Guard Against Deterioration of Area

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning a report prepared by Scott Bagby and Associates of Grand Rapids, City Planners, for the City of Grosse Pointe, in relation to the planning needs of the entire Grosse Pointe community, and a long range guide for community action, present and future. This week's report is a continuation of Trends and Targets.)

Targets and Goals: Because most of its platted lots are occupied, the City had the dramatic increase in population experienced by the open land areas in the Grosse Pointe communities. During the 20 to 30 coming years, however, the City of Grosse Pointe can expect nominal additional growth.

It can be assumed that with assurance of good municipal services and protections, the few remaining vacant lots will be developed, and in line with proposed zoning principles, new two-family and terrace units can be planned for. There is exciting opportunity for the development of choice home sites as the estate properties lying south of Jefferson avenue are resubdivided.

A careful study of the City's growth possibilities indicates that it will be reasonable to plan for 226 families in new, desirable two-family and terrace units, and an additional 225 families in new single family homes. However, since accomplishment of some of the proposed planning goals will remove some 85 existing units, there will be a net gain of 366 families. This develops into a reasonable though conservative estimate of a population of 8,100.

Want Standard Upheld The Grand Rapids firm revealed that reducing zoning standards in order to encourage more growth might add more families, but it would be an addition made at the cost of reducing the City's desirability.

This conservative population target can be safely used as a basis for all future physical and financial planning, the city planners added.

A time of decision is approaching for the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe, and for the people of the whole Pointe area as well. The dictates of good citizenship and enlightened self-interest, will require them to make important choices regarding the future of their community.

The goals and targets which they establish, along with the action programs which they formulate, in order to reach those objectives, will determine the character of the area for the next 20 to 30 years.

Traditionally known as one of (Continued on Page 4)

School Census Gets Under Way

The annual school census, required under Michigan law, will begin this week, according to Dr. Paul E. Mawhinney, director for pupil personnel, whose department has this responsibility.

Twenty census takers will visit every home in the school district to gather essential information. A special census of handicapped will be taken at the same time.

Young Burglar Awaiting Sentence, Adds to Trouble

Michael R. Powers, 17, of 1648 Lillibridge, Detroit, who is awaiting sentence in Detroit's Recorder's Court for burglary in the nighttime, is in trouble again with police. He was arrested by Detroit authorities when he escaped from Park police after a speed chase.

On Thursday, April 30, Powers made an illegal turn at Lakepointe and Kercheval, at about 9:52 p.m., and was seen by Park Police Sgt. Henry Coonce, patrolling in a scout car. The youth had stopped momentarily, but when the officer approached, he stepped on the gas and sped away, Coonce in pursuit.

The sergeant said he chased Powers at speeds up to 80 miles an hour through Park and Detroit streets. At Charlevoix and St. Jean, in Detroit, Powers lost

Believe Fire In Farms Set By Arsonist

Camera, Cape Missing; Blaze Started in Two Closets; State Starts Investigation

Grosse Pointe Farms police and the State Fire Marshall's Office are investigating the breaking and entering and suspected arson at a Farms home. Extensive damage was caused to the residence in a two-alarm fire in which three firemen were injured.

On Sunday, May 3, Gerald Murphy of 385 Moross road, observed smoke and flames shooting out of neighbor's house across the street and phoned in the alarm. The house, 380 Moross, is owned by Mrs. Isabelle Gallagher, who had left for Lansing earlier in the day, but returned immediately when notified of the fire.

Farms firemen arrived at the scene at 9:45 p.m., at which time flames were eating at the side of the house from two side bedrooms and shooting toward the roof. The fire had already scorched through the bedroom ceilings and into the attic.

Ask City to Help Fire Chief M. William Mason and Fire Capt. Raymond Snay said that en route to the fire, they called in a second alarm and the City dispatched a truck and five firefighters, including Fire Chief George Poupard.

Twenty-eight firemen, including volunteers for neighboring departments, fought the fire, which was brought under control within seven minutes. Firemen were at the scene for about three hours.

Aiding in battling the flames, besides Farms and City firemen, were Shores Chief Fred Duemling, Woods Capt. Donald Coats and Harper Woods Chief Russell Teets and two of his firemen.

Three Farms firemen suffered hand injuries during the fire. Capt. Snay suffered a cut on the palm of his left hand; Lt. Michael Beaupre suffered a dislocated finger on his right hand; and Fireman James MacIntosh suffered a deep gash in his left hand.

Snay and MacIntosh received (Continued on Page 19)

High School Site Target Of Criticism

Trustees Agree to Proposal To Seek Consultant Service to Survey Building Needs

A capacity audience in the auditorium of Parcels Junior High School participated in the third public discussion on a site for a proposed second high school to serve the Grosse Pointe community.

Trustees and officers of the Board of Education agreed to proposals to seek consultant service to survey future building needs and to form a citizens' advisory committee.

Formal presentations were made by Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent Administrative Services, and three members of the Educational Vigilance Committee of Grosse Pointe Woods, Calvin J. Sandberg of 20661 Wedgewood, Harry T. Phillips of 20643 Maple Lane, and Thomas J. Hammond of 677 Sunningdale.

Dr. Wilson and Mr. Husband reiterated their previous statements on projected enrollment figures and on the various sites considered and ultimately rejected by the Board for a new school. Mr. Sandberg offered advice on community organization for conducting a building program. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Hammond presented the details of alternate sites for a second high school.

Dr. Whiteley Chairman Dr. Robert Whiteley, President of the Board of Education, chaired the meeting. He introduced Dr. Wilson, who reviewed various factors affecting school housing needs in 1980. The Superintendent enumerated the total of vacant lots available in the school district, the changeover from small to large families in home ownership, and the possibility of an increased percentage of private and parochial pupils attending public schools in the future.

Dr. Wilson said that the Board of Education had considered a program of constructing additions to existing buildings, a total of 67 to 69 basic classrooms needed to house an additional 1600 to 1700 students within the next eight to 10 years.

He added that predictions for the next 10 to 20 years indicate that increase in enrollment may range from 3300 to 5300.

Therefore, a program of additions would do an adequate job of housing and would cost around \$3 million dollars.

Outlines Re-Organization The Superintendent then outlined the plan for the construction of a second high school and the re-organization of the most crowded elementary schools into K-5 units, the three junior highs into 6-8 units, and both high schools patterned on the 9-12 plan. Throughout these deliberations of the Board the key words were, he said, "flexibility and reorganization."

Aided by a variety of transparencies projected on the screen, Mr. Husband showed the location of the existing and the proposed high school sites in relation to the community as a whole. He showed a plan for a lake site on filled-in land between Oxford road and Lochmoor Boulevard that the Board had considered early last winter, one which state legisla-

(Continued on Page 2)

School Election Set for June 8

Ray MacArthur, Director of Elections for The Grosse Pointe Public School System, has announced that the annual election for members of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, June 8.

Petitions signed by a minimum of 50 qualified electors must be filed with his office at 389 St. Clair no later than 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 9. The last day for voter registration is Monday, May 11, at 5 p.m.

Two board members are to be elected for four-year terms. The term begins July 1, 1964 and ends June 30, 1968. The terms of Vice President Franklin D. Dougherty and Trustee Russell H. Peebles are due to expire.

WHITE WATER
Tahquamenon Falls, near Newberry, is the second largest waterfall east of the Mississippi, surpassed only by Niagara, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Louisa St. Clair Ladies Attend D.A.R. Congress

Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, Regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Willard G. Wilson, new State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert O. Arner, State Motion Picture chairman, and Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney attended the DAR 73rd Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., April 18 to 24.

Set Summer School Plans

(Continued from Page 1) and need to make it up, for those who need strengthening in a subject, and those who wish enrichment in "special areas." In addition, course offerings have been prepared for those qualified students who desire to take new work for credit.

Registration for school district students will occur in the auditorium (room 137) on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 13, 14, and 15, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Other registration times for local students are scheduled for Friday, June 12, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Non-residents of the school district may register on Saturday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registrations of non-residents will be accepted if there are openings.

As in the program at Brownell, the high school schedule will be broken into two periods: 8 a.m. to 10:05 a.m. (with five-minute break at 9) and 10:15 to 12:20 p.m. (with a five-minute break at 11:15 a.m.)

School officials have stated that students must be in class each day in order to make satisfactory programs during the session and summer vacations should not be arranged to conflict.

Students are required to have textbooks for the first class meeting. They may be purchased in the high school's book store. Courses offered include the second half of sophomore English, plain geometry, reading improvement, algebra, typing and government. Classes which do not show sufficient enrollment may not be offered.

Both at Brownell and the high school a fee of \$12.50 for one course will be charged for those living in the school district, a fee of \$25.00 for two courses. Tuition costs are double for those living outside the Grosse Pointe Public School District.

At the elementary level the residents' fee for a child taking one period of work is \$10, \$15 for a child taking two periods of work. Children taking instrumental music pay \$12.50 plus the instrumental rental fee where this applies. A \$2 materials fee will be required for art students.

For additional information on the various programs, interested persons may call these numbers: Brownell—TUxedo 4-8943; High School—TUxedo 4-3200; Elementary—TUxedo 5-2000, extension 12.

Service Award Goes To Pointer

G. Gordon Cook of 430 Rivard boulevard was among those honored April 30 by the Ford Motor Company at its fifth annual Community Service Awards banquet held in the Ford Central Office Building in Dearborn.

Cook, who is employed in the Engineering and Research Center of the Ford Motor Company, was honored because of his work in public office, Scouts and P-T-A.

The presentations of mounted silver scrolls were made by Benson Ford, Ford vice president, with Allen W. Merrell in charge of civic and governmental affairs, as toastmaster.

LOSES WALLET
Charles W. Schmid, 19, of 19886 O'Mara court, informed Woods police on Monday, April 27, that he had lost his wallet somewhere between the Woods Bowling Alley and Torrey and Holiday. He said the wallet contained his operator's license and \$52 in currency.



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School Meeting Jammed

(Continued from Page 1) term "Grosse Pointe's dream."

The Assistant Superintendent gave the reasons for the rejection of such possible sites as the Detroit Country Club, the Hunt Club, the Lochmoor Golf Club, estate property, and a Vernier road site.

Shows Proposed Plans
Mr. Husband presented an architectural drawing showing the utilization of the Vanderbush-Baker site. The rough plan provided for extensive physical education, cafeteria and academic areas. Parking for 500 students' cars would be provided, with ultimate provision for 900. The drawing showed possibilities for enlarging the building.

Calvin J. Sandberg, the first member of the Educational Vigilance Committee to speak, presented recommendations from the Department of Public Instruction on a possible approach to a building program. He urged the Board of Education to avail itself of the talents of people in the community as resources.

In addition to the citizens' committee, Mr. Sandberg called for the Board of Education to enlist the services of an outside consultant to survey the community on future school needs.

Mr. Sandberg then turned his attention to the Vanderbush-Baker site, claiming that it is too small by modern standards. Following his presentation, Mr. Phillips introduced Harry Phillips, who gave a detailed discussion for an alternate site. The Educational Vigilance Committee has proposed that the Board of Education reconsider the Lochmoor Golf Club.

Mr. Phillips said his plan would permit the construction of a school on the club's property without ruining it as a golfing facility. Since the Vanderbush property lies adjacent to the club, he said that the Lochmoor Club could sell a parcel to the Board of Education and purchase land from the Vanderbush brothers to replace the holes that would be lost. This, Mr. Phillips termed as "Lochmoor proposal No. 1."

He discussed the possibility of purchase of the club by the Board of Education and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to forestall subdivision of a land. With 40 acres used for a high school site, the remaining 80 could be purchased by the City for use as a municipally-owned recreational and cultural center for the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods. He claimed the recreational facility, including a nine-hole golf course, would be self-sustaining.

Mr. Phillips introduced Thomas J. Hammond who outlined a second possibility that he termed "superior to that selected by the School Board."

Favors Seaway School
"In cooperation with the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores your School Board can erect the Grosse Pointe High School in conjunction with the Shores park adjacent to the Yacht Club," he said.

"School and park activities do not conflict, for the park season follows the school year. The Shores would gain a much expanded park facility; yet it may, if it so desires, retain control of its park area apart from any other summer activities taking place on school property," he continued.

"Construction costs on filled land are the same as for any other location," he added. Mr. Hammond accompanied his talk with colored slides of the lake-front sites.

Mr. Phillips ended the formal presentations by making two requests of the Board of Education. He asked that an educational consultant verify the need for a new high school. His second proposal was that the Board nominate a Citizens' Steering Committee to make a study of the alternate site proposals to the Vanderbush-Baker land.

Following a ten-minute recess, Dr. Whitely called the

MONARCHY ISLE
Remnants of the only monarchy established in the continental United States may still be seen on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. A museum containing relics from the reign of self-proclaimed Mormon leader, King James Jesse Strang, is located in Strang's former print shop on the island.

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Key Club to Sponsor Car Wash Tomorrow

The Key Club of Grosse Pointe High School is sponsoring a car wash on Friday, May 8. The car wash will be held at Mack and McKinley avenues. Washing will start at 10 in the morning and end at 4 in the afternoon. The boys of the High School service club, who donate time and money to local charitable projects, promise "The cleanest job in town for a dollar."

Will Study All Plans
To another question, Trustee Frank J. Parcels said that the Board would take all suggestions and will study them thoroughly before citizens of Grosse Pointe vote upon the possibilities for enlarging the school.

Trustee Robert Weber commented that he was pleased to find so many citizens interested in their schools, adding that this was the best turnout of residents interested in education in 10 years. By show of hands, he determined that the audience was composed predominantly of residents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We want to maintain the best system of education within the reach of the taxpayer. For this reason we must survey the entire community. I am thrilled with this meeting. It has had so many interesting facets and has indicated so many ways to go."

Hudson PEA, a member of the Richard PEA, read a resolution passed by 198 of the 200 in attendance at Monday's meeting, endorsing the proposal of the Board of Education to construct a high school on the Vanderbush-Baker site.

Attorney Thomas Coulter explained that the Board of Education has obtained options from Edward and Frank Vanderbush and Mr. and Mrs. Joan W. Baker to purchase the property designated as the site for a second high school on March 17.

Joseph J. Fischer At Camp Pendleton
Marine Private First Class Joseph J. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fischer of 601 Lincoln road, is serving with the First Marine Division's Seventh Regiment, First Battalion based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The regiment is engaged in a continuous training program ranging from sea assault landings on the beaches of Southern California to simulated desert warfare in the Mojave Desert.

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NEVER LEARN
Lots of people are old enough to know better, but only a few are wise enough to do better.

GLIB TALK
This is an election year and you can be sure that this nation will be a land of promise.

Students to Get Vacation Friday

Elementary and secondary classes in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be dismissed on Friday, May 8, to enable teachers to attend a variety of professional meetings.

The elementary teachers' institute has been scheduled for Parcels Junior High School beginning at 8:45. The morning session will feature a talk by Dr. Lawrence Senesh, Professor of Economic Education at Purdue University. His topic will be "Economic Education in the Elementary School." The meeting will be chaired by Richard Olds, President of the Elementary Teachers Club.

During the afternoon the elementary school instructors will visit a number of metropolitan area business institutions and will participate in discussions with leaders in business and industry. The Chrysler plant, Detroit Edison and the National Bank of Detroit are among the sites chosen to enable teachers to gain a better understanding of the economic makeup of the community.

Those responsible for planning included Diane Hohl, Ellen Quinlan, Helen Zissis, Ruth Huston, Patricia Moehring, Sally Alexander, Jean Palazzolo, Virginia Johnston, Nancy House, Marianne Concilio, James Lewis, Eleanor Carmody, James Cooper and Richard Olds.

Teachers at the secondary level will attend the 77th annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club in Ann Arbor. Special conferences on vital topics in each area of instruction have been scheduled.

A member of the local staff, Mrs. Bonnie Garr of the department of home economics, will appear as a member of a symposium of instructors in her field. Mrs. Garr will discuss "Planning for Vocational Emphasis."

Pierre Salinger, Press Secretary to the late President Kennedy will address the Annual Honors Convocation of the University of Michigan, which all members of Schoolmasters may attend.

Educators will have an opportunity to view special exhibits and collections in the university's libraries and museums.

Men's Chorus Giving Concert

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus is presenting its Annual Spring Concert Friday evening, May 8, under the direction of Wilbur Bebeau. The program will include favorite selections from "Oklahoma," "Great Day," and the "Student Prince," as well as many well-loved secular and sacred arrangements.

This year, departing from the usual program of all male singing the members have joined with the ladies of St. James Presbyterian Choir in order to present a concert version of H.M.S. Pinafore. As an added attraction there will be several selections by the Collegiate, a three-piece combo.

This group organized in 1941 for the purpose of furnishing vocal entertainment wherever and whenever requested is made up of your neighbors and will welcome all male singers who wish to join.

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We also appraise jewelry for insurance purposes.

Teachers, Parents Employ Teamwork to Help Pupils

"No means of communication between home and school has been devised that compares with the effectiveness and satisfaction of carefully planned, professionally conducted, face-to-face parent-teacher conferences," remarked Principal Richard W. Kay of Richard School as he reviewed the results of his building's late April schedule of discussions.

All elementary buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System provide for as many contacts between parent and teacher as possible during the year. The formal conferences are generally held at the end of the first semester to supplement discussions held at monthly PTA meetings.

But this year, Richard as well as several other buildings, have held two conferences, (one in the fall and one in the spring), per year.

Two full days are provided each time. The 20-minute appointments are arranged so that parents with more than one child in the Richard School can see all the teachers concerned with only one visit to the school. Some teachers arrange their conference schedules so that many fathers are able to participate during the evening hours.

During the first conferences of the year, held in November, parents were provided with specific and detailed information and interpretation of the first card marking, a report of the child's adjustment to school, as well as the establishment of realistic goals for the child based on reasonable expectations.

At this time parents inform teachers on the child's health, his special interests outside school, significant concerns, successful methods used at home in dealing with problems or special interests. In addition, the discussion may include changes in environmental atmosphere at home, (family illness, death of a pet or some one close, new baby). Parent and teacher talk about attitudes concerning school, playmates, family and chores.

Some of the basic objectives of the late April conferences were to provide parents with a summary of the child's academic progress in relation to his own abilities as well as in relation to his status at grade level. In addition, there is a review of factors that have contributed to the social and academic growth of the child in relation to the goals that were established as reasonable expectations for him, and guidelines for action that can serve to strengthen the child's program for the remainder of the school year.

At this time the teacher is provided with information concerning the child's attitudes and "feelings" about his successes or failures during the year, and parents' attitudes and desires for future planning of child's school program.

"The time necessary to conduct parent-teacher conferences, (with children not in attendance), can be considered a most valuable investment in the interest of the child during his school experience," Mr. Kay added.

"All children deserve the attention of teachers and parents at conference time. I have never known a child who could not profit by more satisfactory communication between his teacher and his parents," the principal continued.

"Conferences need to be planned thoroughly and conducted with intelligent objectivity to be effective. Parents and teachers should participate with mutual confidence and respect," Mr. Kay said.

"Children must know what is happening during the conferences and not be allowed to hold anxieties about being 'left out' of the decisions being made for them. Conferences should not represent an awe-

some, fearful, threatening experience for the child," he added:
"At Richard conferences need not ever be postponed until the regularly scheduled time. The most important conferences are held when the need is obvious to either the parent or the teacher and when ample time is available to explore a problem thoroughly."

With a total class enrollment of 537 at Richard, Mr. Kay reports that 99.4 per cent of the children were represented by a parent during a late April parent-teacher meeting, compared to 99.2 per cent in the fall.

Teachers' observations on the most recent meetings included a variety of reactions.

Mrs. Letrice Petree, first grade teacher, said, "I notice a marked increase of interest on the part of the child after the parents have conferred with the teacher."

Mrs. Jennie Dombrowski, fourth grade instructor, said, "Parents appreciated the opportunity to have a second conference during the year and were pleased to learn that the conference will continue to be an integral part of program rather than being relegated to after school hours."

Miss Nancy House, responsible for a fourth grade class says that parents were pleased to have personal contact with the teacher. Not enough is learned by comments on the card!

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Nancy Enright commented, "Parents were very interested in the progress of their children. They asked for suggestions in reinforcing work which was being done in school. They seemed pleased with Richard School and proud that their children were enrolled here. Many parents commented on the fine staff."

Explorer Post Invites Boys to Buffet Dinner

Explorer Post 147 is sponsoring a free buffet dinner at Defer School, starting at 7 o'clock, next Tuesday, May 12. All boys between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in Exploring, and their parents, are welcome to attend.

The night's activities will include movies of Algonquin and Yellowstone, the awarding of two Eagles, and a short brief on the purposes and functions of an Explorer Post. For further information, please call VA 1-9694.

YOUR CHOICE
The only question decided in an election year is whose conscience is to be your guide.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae To Gather Wednesday

The May Business meeting of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority will be held at the home of Miss Margaretta Buell, of Lakepointe avenue, Detroit, on Wednesday, May 13.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Weir and Mrs. William Adamek. Miss Carole Peters will present

a review of the "Sigma Kappa Bulletin." Plans will be made for the May 25 installation of the graduating seniors of the Delta Chapter at Wayne University.

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Men's Chorus Giving Concert

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This group organized in 1941 for the purpose of furnishing vocal entertainment wherever and whenever requested is made up of your neighbors and will welcome all male singers who wish to join.

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by Hathaway

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This costly stuff is knit into the famous Aertex weave. Each shirt has 987,693 tiny windows. They let your body breathe—and they make Aertex the coolest stuff you can wear. And the tailoring gives you plenty of room round chest and shoulders. Stock up before your next energetic weekend. \$50

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Burglar

(Continued from Page 1)
 escaped from Bon Secours Hospital where he had gone to be treated for a badly cut hand, received when he had broken a window of a Detroit business establishment he had burglarized.

He was arrested on a hunch by Park Det. James LaPratt, and the youth, after questioning, admitted to committing five burglaries in the Park and five in Detroit. The five Park burglaries and two of the five in Detroit, were committed while he was 16 years old.

He committed the three Detroit burglaries two weeks after his 17th birthday, January 12. Rather than have Powers tried in Juvenile court for the crimes committed while he was still 16, he was released to Detroit authorities for prosecution as an adult, for the three later burglaries.

Driver, Friend Hear Sentences

Two men were arraigned before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Tuesday, April 28, on separate charges, although they were together, and received stiff penalties for their offenses.

Walter Lee Booker, 41, of 19424 Meier, Roseville, was a found guilty of reckless driving, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, or serve 90 days in the Wayne County Jail; and his passenger, Forrest Hemming, 41, of 1009 State Fair, Detroit, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and fined \$100, or 45 days in jail.

Booker was unable to pay his fine and was locked up to serve his term, and Hemming produced the cash to pay his penalty and was released.

Woods Patrolman Theodore Hinz said that he was cruising on Mack avenue, when he saw Booker driving north on Mack in the southbound lane. Booker went through a red light at the Vernier intersection, still driving on the wrong side of the street, forcing oncoming motorists to swerve to avoid collisions, the officer said.

Booker then turned right at the Anita road crossover and then left onto the proper lanes. Hinz took after the driver, with his siren and flasher on and forced the man to pull over to the curb.

Hinz called for assistance and Patrolman Bernard Kelly was dispatched to help.

Hinz, in his report, stated that Booker, just as Kelly walked to the stopped car, offered to give the officers \$10 each, if they would allow him and his friend, Hemming, to leave. Both officers said that Booker made the offer within ear shot of Kelly.

Both policemen said that Booker and Hemming were very uncooperative. They said Hemming got out of the car and was unable to stand, and refused to produce any identification. Both men gave them a "rough time", the officers said.

Booker and Hemming were taken to the station, where the former was given a ticket for reckless driving, and Hemming was given one for being drunk and disorderly.

Both were tried before Judge Goodrow on the date of their arrest.

Booker had been released from the County Jail after serving 90 days on a Detroit traffic charge, shortly before his arrest, police said.

Exceeding the speed limit doesn't shorten the route, except to the cemetery.

Swim Pool

(Continued from Page 1)
 will be necessary to relocate the sand beach further to the east of the pier-park, and it would be necessary to drive a steel cut-off wall to separate the new beach area from the swimming pool area.

In addition, he said, it will be necessary to extend the steel sheeted groin 100 feet further out in Lake St. Clair to protect the new sand beach. This and other work that must be done, under site work will cost an estimated \$30,000.

He said that accepted practice would require three life guards, on duty at all times, two male and one female. Also, there will be additional janitorial, matron and supervisory costs, and he estimated that the salaries would be approximately \$7,000.

The annual supplies, he said, are estimated in the amount of \$1,000. The annual maintenance costs for a pool of the size contemplated, is estimated at approximately one and a half percent of the total cost. The cost of operating the filters is estimated at \$4,000, including the cost of chlorine, power and diammonium earth.

City Attorney George McKean was instructed to prepare an ordinance authorizing the possible placing of the bond issue on the ballot, probably at the primary election in August.

Mayor William Connolly and City Clerk Carroll Lock, to prepare figures on tax rates to pay off the bond issue, if it is accepted by the people, and present them at a meeting to be held on Monday, June 1. Interested persons will be invited to the meeting.

The trio will also delve into the Public Improvement Fund, to determine, how much, if any, money can be used for the pool, to decrease the size of the bond issue.

About a year ago, the council was presented a petition bearing more than 1,000 signatures of Farms residents, asking the council to consider construction of a swimming pool at the park.

Plans to Preserve Pointe

(Continued from Page 1)
 the nation's finest residential sections, the Pointe area is, Bagby and Associates stated, nearing the crossroads in its history. Only concerted efforts by all of its citizens will enable it to maintain its well-earned reputation as a highly desirable place in which to live.

The lack of such action would result in a serious decline, particularly in the City of Grosse Pointe, it was stressed.

If decline is permitted to occur, the results appear to be inevitable. Competing communities offering greater safeguards, greater prestige and newer homes would undoubtedly entice substantial numbers of Pointe residents to sell their homes, probably at a loss, and purchase new homes in the other locations.

A 10 percent decrease in property values will cost city residents over six million dollars. This 10 percent decrease will be followed by even greater losses in value. Obviously, this must not be permitted to happen, Bagby said.

Need Joint Effort

The alternative, and the only reasonable course of action open to the citizenry, the city planners pointed out, is for all to work together in a positive program of total community improvement. The time for action is near. Undue delay can only make the task more difficult, more costly and in a long run, even impossible.

The following principles regarding goals and targets are strongly recommended:

1. The five Pointe communities are closely linked by ties of common interests and proximity, and are, in fact, completely interdependent. A decline in one would affect the others. There must be a joint program with closer coordination of plans and actions.
2. Major population increase is not a desirable objective for

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WALLET STOLEN

Wanda Stasiewicz, 43, of 19329 Packard, Detroit, informed Woods police that when she was at Vic Panney's, 20835 Mack, she left her purse covered on the front counter, and when she returned to pick it up, discovered her wallet missing. It contained \$47, her driver's license, and membership card. The theft occurred on Monday, April 27, she said.

Citizens Best Asset

Perhaps its greatest assets, however, are the demonstrated skills, abilities and talents of its citizens, the city planners further disclosed, many of them leaders in business, social and civic life of the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

With all these things in its favor, the Associates added, the City of Grosse Pointe need not fear for its future, if its problems are faced squarely and a positive action program is launched soon enough.

(Next week the NEWS will present the third phase of the four-part program revealed by Scott Bagby and Associates of Grand Rapids—The Planning Program.)

Storm Windows and Doors

The location of the City in relation to the lake, is a key advantage, the firm's report stated. Its convenient nearness to Detroit and its accessibility to other sections of the entire Detroit Metropolitan Area are other important assets.

Even in the small-lot, lowest-value areas of the City, the buildings are in reasonably good condition, in some cases, better than in the past. The economic and educational level

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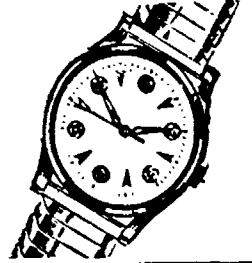
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Chamber Singers Giving Concert Monday, May 18

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers, under the direction of Donald W. Simmons, will appear in their annual concert on Monday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

Acclaimed throughout the state by musicians and educators as one of Michigan's most accomplished vocal ensembles, the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers first appeared in concert with the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus in 1958.

In addition to frequent appearances with the Chorus, church groups and clubs, the Chamber Singers have given a concert for the five-state regional convention of the A.A.U.W. and last June they appeared on the Concert-Lec-

ture-Exhibit Series at Oakland University. More recently they were guest performers for a State Madrigal Sing, sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Music Association in Lansing. In April, they appeared on the program for the Spring meeting of the "In and About Detroit Music Educators Club."

Included in the program is the Bach Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Rodesbanden," to be performed with a string ensemble; a group of five 18th century madrigals; a motet for five voices, "Make Me, O Lord God, Pure in Heart," by Johannes Brahms; Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Serenade to Music," the text of which is from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, and "Six Chansons" of Paul Hindemith.

One of the most exciting portions of the evening's concert will be the first public performance of a work composed for and dedicated to the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers, "Song of the Colours," written by Joseph Hayes. Mr. Hayes, who teaches at the Music Settlement School in addition to maintaining a private studio, has composed extensively for both voices and instruments. For "Song of the Colours," he chose his text from the "India Love Lyrics" of Laurence Hope, an English poetess of the late 19th century.

Donald Simmons, founder of the Chamber Singers, teaches vocal and general music at Parcels Junior High School. Since 1957, he has served as conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. He also organized the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus, which will enter its third season this June. Dr. Simmons is Director of Music at the Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit and has served as clinician for public school music clinics, adjudicator for choral festivals and as a workshop leader in the area of church music.

The group is accompanied by Jerry Hughes, who also accompanies the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the office of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial or from members of the group. Admission is \$1.50. Further information may be had by calling TU 4-5964.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Four cases of reckless driving were heard in City Justice Court by Judge Malcolm J. Sutherland on Tuesday, April 28.

Pleading not guilty to the reckless driving charge, Mary M. Hickman of 3365 Whitney, Detroit, was found guilty and fined \$50 or five days. Joseph Lombardo of 5965 Engelman pled guilty to the charge and was fined \$20.

Also pleading guilty to reckless driving charges were Edward A. Hatch of 640 University Place and Grace Hecker Willis of 516 St. Claire. They were fined \$35 and \$50 respectively.

In other court action, Judge Sutherland found William Cashman of 874 St. Claire not guilty of harboring a nuisance and Alfred Seyler of 945 Balfour guilty of speeding on Mack avenue. He was fined \$15.

Harmison Named for High Honors

Dr. Charles R. Harmison of Wayne State University has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of his extensive research in blood coagulation.

Dr. Harmison, who resides at 663 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, was the second WSU faculty member in three weeks to be so honored. The first was Dr. Joseph Jasper, professor of chemistry, for his studies in surface chemistry. Dr. Harmison is an assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology at the School of Medicine.

Since 1959, Dr. Harmison has focused his research on properties of blood molecules to determine the influence of molecular sizes, weights and shapes in blood coagulation.

Prior to joining the WSU faculty in 1958, he was a research associate at Columbia University (1951-58), a research biochemist at the Ortho Phar-

TELLS OF THEFT

Bud Greiner, of 78 Lake Shore road, lost two wire wheel hubcaps to thieves on Wednesday, April 29, according to information he gave to Farms

police. He told authorities that his car was parked in the courtyard in front of his house at the time of the theft. The hubcaps are valued at \$23 each, he said.

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Hospital Week At Bon Secours

There will be unusual bustling at Cadieux and Maumee from May 10 to 16 as Bon Secours Hospital observes National Hospital Week, set aside yearly to cite the vital role of the community hospital.

A birthday party celebrating Bon Secours Credit Union's third year of operation will be one of the highlights of the week. The only state-chartered credit union in the Pointe, it now boasts over 200 members. In addition to the usual party festivities, several surprises are in store for hospital employees.

The week will carry a full schedule of lectures both for staff physicians and hospital personnel. Wednesday will see the 16th Annual Clinic Day with visiting dignitaries among the medical profession.

Thursday, a lecture by Dr. Harry Kotsis will outline the thoughts of an intern as he explores all facets of patient care.

Friday, at 2 p.m., Dr. Edgar Buren will uncover the personality of native land, Argentina. One hundred and twenty slides will be shown with commentary. The public is invited to hear Dr. Buren.

While a formal open house is not planned this year, the community is invited to stop in and get acquainted with their community hospital during National Hospital Week. Informal tours will be provided daily from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Success sometimes comes to the fellow who gets busy and answers his own prayers.

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• **Cupid's Restaurant**
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Shores Police Accuse Driver

Michael F. Gleason, 29, of 405 East Grand boulevard, Detroit, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving (drinking), while traveling on Lake Shore road on Thursday, April 30.

Gleason was stopped and ticketed by Shores Patrolman Joseph Vitale, who while patrolling the road, noticed the motorist in the car hit the right curb twice. Gleason was weaving from left to right in the lane, the officer said.

The motorist was stopped in front of 930 Lake Shore. He told Vitale that he had been drinking on his boat at Jefferson Beach.

A female passenger in Gleason's car drove Gleason to the station, where Vitale gave him a violation ticket for reckless driving (drinking). The policeman said Gleason admitted he was wrong and should not have been driving in his condition.

Gleason was released on payment of a \$100 bond, pending a scheduled appearance in court on May 20.

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express your affection and thoughtfulness perfectly . . . and delight Mother all through the year with their lasting beauty and convenience.

See our collection of wonderful new ideas for carefree entertaining, family dining and decorative home accents.

A. FLAME 'N FLOWER HURRICANE LAMPS
A refreshing new party idea by Mountain Greenery . . . the shimmering glow of candlelight for indoor-outdoor entertaining cast by our blossom-wreathed plastic candleholders. White, pink or yellow flowers and green leaves circle the bottoms . . . clear glass chimneys protect smokeless, dripless 6-inch green candles. Overall height, 10 1/2" high. The pair complete, 5.00.

B. THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED HOTRAYETTE
Smartly styled Salton Hotrayette with shatter-proof radiant glass heating surface, thermostatically controlled at 200 F. . . overall size 8 1/2" x 6 1/2", just right for keeping coffee or any hot beverage at its peak-of-perfection flavor. U.L. and C.S.A. approved. 5.95.

C. GOURMET HOTRAY WITH ADJUSTABLE CONTROL
Salton's answer for keeping complete meals piping hot for hours at their just-cooked best, the Gourmet Hotray with automatic hot food "Flavour-Guard." Shatter-proof radiant glass grid, hand rubbed walnut handles, satin-silver aluminum frame. Overall size, 18 1/2" x 9 1/4". U.L. and C.S.A. approved. 16.95. Not shown, the Epicure with 26 1/2" x 13 1/2" overall size. 34.95.

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Thursday, May 7, 1964

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Russell R. Schulz Trains at Fort Polk
 Army Pvt. Russell R. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schulz, 21203 River road, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Polk, La., April 17.

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 VA 1-5550

During the training Schulz received instruction in the use of the automatic rifle, the light machinegun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher. The 20-year-old soldier received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Unusual Opportunity Given Barnes Teacher by P.T.A.

What do the Barnes Cosmic Carnival and photographs of sod houses in the Badlands have in common? The answer begins in a meeting of Barnes PTA fathers held late in October, 1960. To John Brink, Frank Kaufman, George Thom, Russel Nutter, Robert Bokram and Walter Wood the idea of raising money for the school and then deciding what it would be used for seemed to put the cart before the horse.

John Brink wondered if it wouldn't be possible to use some of the money for teacher needs. Frank Kaufman took up the idea by asking whether there weren't some basic educational purposes which teachers had that PTA funds might help fulfill. The discussion was launched and at the end of the evening the John R. Barnes Teachers' Scholarship Fund had been born.

Part of the money earned at the now famous Barnes Cosmic Carnival held in December became the start of the fund from which the first grants were made in June, 1961, to seven teachers. Miss Cumings, Principal, and the Barnes Staff had concurred in the value of establishing such a fund after it was made completely clear to them that the money would be used as an aid to teachers in achieving strictly professional purposes of benefit to themselves and through them to Barnes School.

The school year 1963-64 is the fourth year the fund has been in effect. Serving on the awards committees and helping to develop the spirit of the fund during these years have been Betty Crossen, Burke Fossee, Robert Bokram, Ned Macaddino, William Tate, Ed Larson, and Frank Kaufman.

In the spring of 1962, Crossen, Larson and Tate were asked by the PTA Executive Board to codify the principles of the fund, so to speak, and to incorporate certain changes which practice had suggested.

A quotation from the document they prepared will serve to identify the nature and process of the scholarship fund.

"Each year the president of the PTA shall appoint a committee of three parents, all members of the Barnes School PTA. It shall solicit requests for scholarships and funds to be used in pursuit of education or any other benefit which will result in the betterment of the teaching program at Barnes School. The requests of the teachers shall be submitted to this committee by a pre-determined date in the spring of each year. A complete plan of the teachers' program and needs shall be included. The committee shall review each request on its own merits. The number and the amounts of the awards shall be determined by the funds

available, the needs of the individuals, and the value to be generated as a result of the granting of an award."

The categories within which grants are awarded are travel experiences which would enrich classroom teaching; exceptional travel or other expenses connected with university or college course work, especially out of state; conventions, national workshops or convocations of educational value; technological exhibitions (scientific, education, etc.); and plans or programs of a creative or experimental nature which might result in the improvement of teaching or learning.

Since the scholarship fund was established, fourteen teachers have availed themselves of it. Grants have been made covering a wide range of activities within the framework outlined above. For example, photographs of many scenes typical of the Westward Movement including the Badlands were made during one teacher's trip last summer and were used in 4th grade units this year.

Teachers at Barnes appreciate the confidential and individual handling of scholarship applications, the absence of any suggestion that a public display of gratitude is required, and the fact that the fund is strictly a local school affair.

STOP-GAP

Side-stepping responsibilities may bring temporary relief, but will never get a man where he wants to go.

Robert Lash Takes Helicopter Course

Robert W. Lash, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lash of 2182 Hawthorne road, completed the

Basic Helicopter course April 10, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The seven-week course included helicopter mechanic training and employment, helicopter principles, power plant principles, transmission systems, flight controls and maintenance.

Prior to attending this school, Lash completed two-weeks of the Aviation Familiarization School and four-weeks of Mechanical Fundamentals.

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30,000 POTTED ROSES
 ALL LEAVING OUT! WILL BLOOM IN JUNE—245 VARIETIES



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 • THIS WEEK'S BELL-RINGERS •

U.S.D.A. CHOICE OVEN READY
Standing Rib Roast
79¢ lb
 ALL SURPLUS BONE AND FAT REMOVED

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Sirloin Tip Roast or Rotisserie Roast
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LARGE 24 SIZE
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This youngster could be your son or grandson. What does the future hold for him? And when he's a college graduate of 21, what will it hold for him then? How can you—within your means—help him to realize the bright future he deserves?

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*Source: "Florida's Future", published by Research Publishing Corp.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Pointes in Rhyme

A gift that has beauty
And fragrant perfection,
Will fully express
Your deep affection.

A delicate corsage, pretty plant
Or fresh, bright bouquet
Will tell her she's very special
Or her "special day!"

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18590 Mack

TU 1-7800

Give a luxurious full length or shorty robe
To that special someone on Mother's Day
In our glamorous selection you'll find the one
That's just right for every day

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17080 Kercheval

TU 2-7000

The Frame has nice things for nice moms . . .
In the gift ideas they display,
You will surely find the perfect one
Do visit The Frame Gift Shop today!

The Frame Gift Shop

17142 Kercheval

TU 1-2055

A visit to La Parisienne
Will make her special day complete . . .
Lovely decor, entertainment and friendly folks,
A combination that can't be beat!

La Parisienne Lounge

15316 E. Jefferson

823-394

With Frank's Gourmet Spices we feature
A special that will suit mom to a "T" . . .
Buy six jars and get an Early American
Spice Rack absolutely free!

Verbrugge Market

898 St. Clair

TU 5-1565

Introduce mom to the luxury
Of Edward Nepi's Salon
And the unsurpassed hair styling
Of Edward, Charles, Katica or Tom!

Edward Nepi, Parrucchiere

19463 Mack

TU 4-8858

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Suggests for Mother's Day
Knitting Kits or Knitting Bags . . .
They have them in a delightful way!

Grosse Pointe Knit Shop

19467 Mack

TU 1-1074

For Mother's Day gifts be sure
To see our display
Of blouses in white or pastels
Or colors that are gay.

Ladies' slacks are features
Fine quality hosiery, too,
Kresge's has many Mother's Day
Gift suggestions for you.

S. S. Kresge Co.

17101 Kercheval

TU 6-0440

Walton Pierce features perfumes
In her favorite scent . . .
That will give her good grooming
The perfect compliment.

Famous fragrances to please mom
For a long time to come . . .
By Secret de Suzanne, Detschma,
Carnat de Bai and Revlon!

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17100 Kercheval

TU 4-1330

Mother's love and
Children's laughter;
Keep these treasures
Ever after.

Snapshots made
In any weather
Weld a family
Close together!

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17114 Kercheval

TU 1-4096

Give her a gift of enduring beauty
One that future generations will hold . . .
A flawless diamond in a pendant
Held by shimmering white or yellow gold!

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In Coty's entrancing L'Amant . . .
A gift that beautiful mothers
Appreciate and want!

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1 Kercheval

TU 2-5151

Yarncraft suggests lovely handbags,
In their gift corner they display
Pretty Crewels, Burlaps and Tapestries,
A thoughtful gift for mom on her day!

Yarncraft

341 Fisher Rd.

TU 1-0595

To compliment our Mother's Day
Pink Pointes in Rhyme . . .
We feature imported and domestic
Pink Champagne and Rose Wine!

Farm's Market

355 Fisher Road

TU 2-5100

Lovely mothers always appreciate
Lovely lingerie,
Pick her favorite style and shade . . .
A slip, gown or negligee!

Florence Riley, Corsetiere

371 Fisher

TU 5-9456

For an extra-long warranted economy car
That is certain to make a hit . . .
It's Opel, the car with the motor up front
And General Motors . . . behind it!

Richard Buick

15103 Kercheval

VA 1-5400

Strange things will happen
'Ere noon day sun . . .
Boaters will trek to The
Ship's Wheel, one by one!

The Ship's Wheel

22605 Mack

TU 2-1340

E. M. Sullivan suggests you make this Mother's Day
One she'll always remember . . .
In their fresh new line you are certain to find
The gift of fur that will surely enthral.

E. M. Sullivan, Furrier

15001 Kercheval

VA 2-6425

Totz's Hawthorne House has prepared
A special menu for Mother's Day . . .
Cooked to perfection and served to delight
The most discriminating gourmet.

Totz's Hawthorne House

9 Kercheval

TU 2-7400

For that extra special gift to give
On this extra special Sunday . . .
See our apparel for lovely ladies,
Plan to visit our shop today!

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Fashions

20956 Mack 884-3070

Boutique

15114 Kercheval
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and four-weeks of Me-
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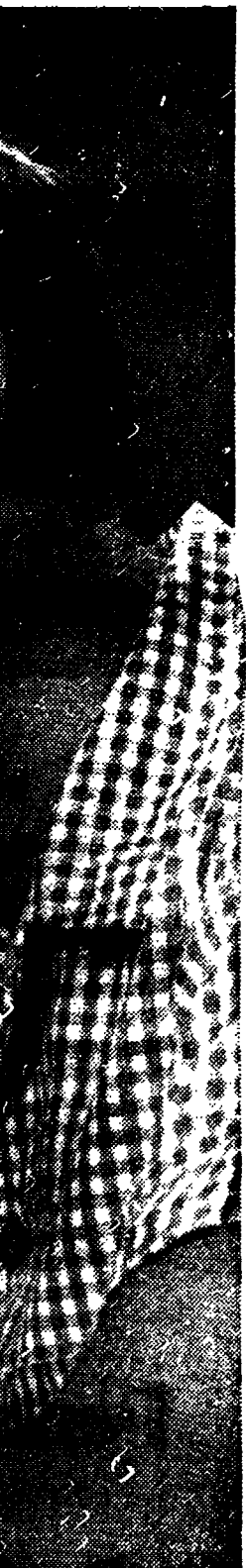
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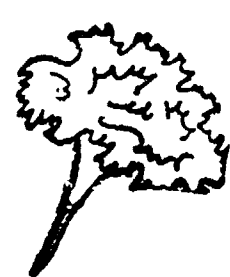


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on Wonder Gro LAWN PROGRAM

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Police to Conduct Bike Inspections

The Bicycle Safety Inspection Program is now in full swing in the Pointe and Harper Woods, with bicycle inspections already going on in all schools. Parents are urged to assist in this program, by 1. Making sure that their children's bicycles are safe to ride; 2. Make sure that their children are familiar with rules of safe bicycling; and 3. That their children obey the rules.

The police departments of the local communities conduct an annual safety inspection at schools in their respective communities, giving lectures and distributing literature to instill in the minds of children of all ages, what they should and should not do while riding their bikes.

The school safety officers of the various departments have again chosen the slogan "May is Bicycle Safety Month in All the Pointes and Harper Woods." They urge the children and parents not to make May the only safety month, but every single month of the year.

The school safety officers in the area are: Park Patrolman George Blair, City Sgt. Douglas Allor, Farms Patrolman Joseph Miller, Woods Patrolman Jack Patterson and Harper Woods Patrolman William Meier.

Officers Picked By Alger Post

At a recent meeting of the Gen. P.A. & Col. F.M. Alger Post #995, VFW, the following officers were elected for the 1964-65 term of office:

Clint Jordan, Commander; John Wieda, Senior Vice Commander; Edward Kramer, Junior Vice Commander; William Hunter, Quartermaster; William Speer, Judge Advocate; Alfred Baron, Sr., Chaplain; Thomas Backman and Harold Beck, Trustees.

Formal installation of both elected and appointed officers will be held at the Mairie School on Saturday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the ceremonies.

REPORTS LARCENY
Lino Aldini, 39, of 591 South Rosedale court, complained to Woods police on Monday, April 27, that while the family car was parked in the Woods Theater lot, someone forced open the left vent window and entered the vehicle and stole a transistor automatic door opener. Value of the item is not known.

Usually the fellow who worries about nothing has nothing to worry about.

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45¢ per yard

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Stewart P. Finch and Pal Recuperate Successfully

The John Dykemas of 294 Touraine road are presently caring for two convalescents. One is their seven-year-old son Peter, who is recuperating from the mumps, the other is Mr. Stewart P. Finch, former resident of the northern forests, who is recuperating from a respiratory infection and paralysis.

Mr. Finch, however, is only a temporary guest in the Dykemas' home and will return to the outside world once he is fully recovered from his illnesses.

You see, Stewart P. Finch is a purple finch, who seldom visits this neck of the woods.

One day a few weeks ago young Peter found the crippled bird beneath a shrub in his yard. He was almost completely paralyzed so Peter brought him in the house and placed him in an old canary bird cage where he rested on his stomach and tail.

Fortunately, Mrs. Dykema is a doctor and with Peter's help was able to diagnose Mr. Finch's illness as respiratory. Equipped with an eye dropper, she and Peter forced his beak open and made him take a drop of tetramycin. Like any good patient, he knew what was good for him and took his medicine bravely.

A call to the Detroit Audubon Society helped Peter and his mother find the cause of the finch's illness. Spring brings out the trucks who spray our trees for Dutch Elm disease and the fumes from their work often burn the throats of birds so that they are unable to swallow and causes paralysis. The Dykemas also learned that purple finches' favorite food is sunflower seeds.

But Stewart P. Finch was incapable of cracking the seeds and getting the inside part which he loves. So for three days Peter fed him, along with his tetramycin, drops of peanut butter mixed with oil, orange juice mixed with sugar and bananas mixed with oil.

By the fourth day, Peter's new friend was well on the road to recovery. He was over the terrible fright he experienced his first day. He was able to eat his tasty sun flower seeds if they were crushed for him. Soon he was let out of his cage to discover the many perching places in the Dykema home.

He is so fond of Peter now that he allows his rescuer to give him a daily bath by putting him in a small bowl of warm water and drying him gently with a towel.

A week after Peter discovered him, Mr. Finch was able to crack and savor his sun flower seeds alone.

Peter named his now constant

Law Offenders Fined in Park

Joseph Mocerri, 62, of 207 Chalfonte, posted a bond of \$50, pending an appeal hearing date in Wayne County Circuit Court, in an attempt to reverse a sentence imposed by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, April 29.

Mocerri entered a plea of not guilty to speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, and was found guilty by Judge Belanger, who imposed a fine of \$12.50 against the man.

The judge found Philip Parise, 17, of 1953 Van Antwerp, guilty of reckless driving on Mack, traveling 70 miles an hour and cutting in and out of traffic.

The youth was fined \$35, which was paid rather than spend five days in the County Jail. He was also placed on probation for six months and forbidden to drive during that period. His operator's license was suspended. He was ordered to attend Driver Safety School, five sessions, at his own expense.

Allen Schwesinger, 44, of 19372 Rockport, Roseville, pled guilty to reckless driving on Jefferson, and driving without a valid license. The first offense brought a fine of \$75, or 15 days in jail, and the second offense, a fine of \$5. Both fines were paid.

Jerry W. Hall, 20, of 22214 Violet, St. Clair Shores, accused of reckless driving on Westchester at Fairfax, and ignoring stop street signs, was found guilty. He paid a fine of \$35 and was ordered to surrender his operator's license to the court for a period of three months.

George Letterman, 53, 1034 Kensington, was found guilty of reckless driving on Jefferson, for which he paid a fine of \$90 with the alternative of 20 days in the County Jail. He was put on probation for one year and forbidden to drive, except to and from work.

Judge Belanger also found Letterman guilty of ignoring a stop street and causing an accident, and sentenced the man to pay \$30 or face five days in jail. Both fines were paid.

Bernard Krause, Jr., 24, of 23018 Saxony, East Detroit, pled guilty to driving while drunk on Jefferson, and speeding 65 miles an hour. He was fined \$100, or 15 days in jail, for the first offense, and \$35, or five days, for the second offense. He paid the fines.

The judge also suspended Krause's operator's license for a period of four months.

H. Keith Smith of 905 Three Mile drive, was found guilty of harboring nuisances. He owns two monkeys, three dogs, pigeons and a cat.

The judge ordered Smith to maintain his residence free from odors and other health hazards, and to keep his home clean, and to observe all ordinances pertaining to keeping of pets.

The court said it would keep an eye on Smith's house to make sure he complies with the order, and the Grosse Pointe Board of Health will also have the place under surveillance, it was disclosed.

Police Ticket Driver Twice

A Woods motorist was issued two violation tickets on Thursday, April 30, the second for speeding away while officers were writing out a ticket for a traffic light offense.

Patrolmen James Davidson and Donald Schmalz, in their report, stated that they were patrolling north on Mack, when they observed a car going east on Vernier road, turn left to north on Mack and through a red light at the intersection.

The officers said they stopped the driver, Edward J. Shelton, of 1614 Aline drive, at Hawthorne. While a ticket was being issued to the driver by Davidson, for going through a red light and not having a light on his rear license plate, Shelton approached them and told them to hurry, it was said.

The policemen said that Shelton then returned to his car, got in and drove away. The officers said they chased the man for six blocks, their siren and flasher on, and stopped him at Aline.

Shelton was given a ticket for the traffic light violation, and another for speeding. He is scheduled for court on July 11.

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Pierce P.T.A. Meets May 14

The Pierce Junior High School P.T.A. will have its final meeting for this school year on Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Raymond Mellinger, the president, will preside at the business meeting. The nominating committee will present the slate of incoming officers for the annual election. Brief reports of the past year's activities are to be given by the standing committee's chairmen.

Presentations to Pierce students of ribbons and prizes for outstanding science projects at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair will be made by Richard Craig, following the P.T.A. business meeting. The boys' gym will be filled with exhibits of science projects produced by seventh, eighth and ninth grade students of the school. This exhibit is open to the public during the evening.

The annual ninth grade talent show is the program for the evening's P.T.A. meeting. It holds many delightful surprises for the parents' entertainment. A great many ninth grade students have combined efforts to produce a vocal musical number with Mr. Herman Clein assisting them.

The characterizations for this production will be portrayed by Kurt Adams, Mike Neil, Keith Foucher, Lucy Elmer, Sandy MacDonald, Dave Andersen, Joe O'Brien, Bill Choje and Jim Montgomery. Chris Hawkins sings a solo and Elaine Haddad and Rick Ferrell are featured in a duet number. Dancers lending color to the setting are Linda Whittaker, Carol Verbrugge, Cathy Devlin and Geoffrey Callahan. Chris Kozadinos is student assistant to Mr. Clein.

Talented instrumentalists involved in a combo are headed by Gary Deary. Additional numbers feature modern dance, hootenanny folk singers, French satire "Blanche Neige," a string ensemble, a percussion group and a "Beatle" specialty.

Mr. Robert Rathbun, art instructor and assembly coordinator, is managing director of the program, which is always very popular with parents and students as hidden talents become known.

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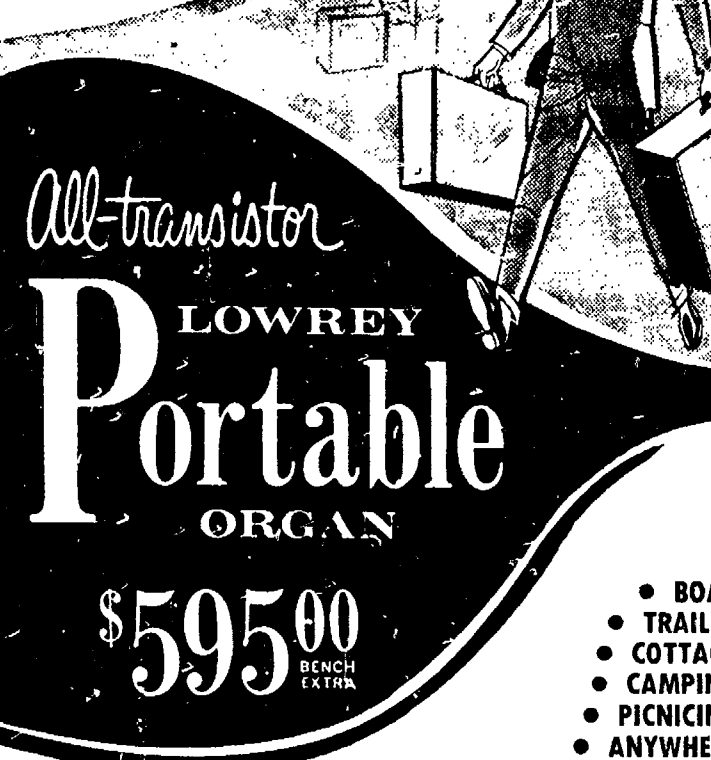
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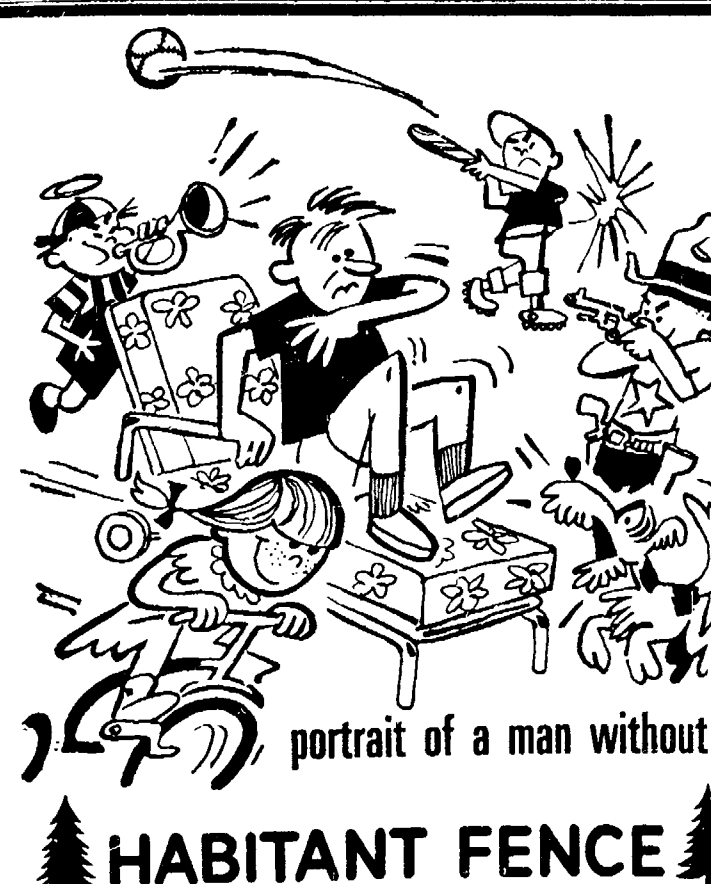
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Law Violators Pay in Shores

Donald A. Yunk of 20434 Sherry, Madison Heights, was arraigned before Shores Judge John Gillis on Wednesday, April 29, on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The charge was reduced to reckless driving, to which Yunk entered a plea of guilty and he was fined \$100.

Julie Ann Matyak of 15400 Cedargrove, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore and fined \$15. Ann E. Wells of 96 Handy road, was found guilty of driving 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore and sentenced to pay a fine of \$15. Jerome N. Palmer of 22855 East Price drive, Mt. Clemens, paid a fine of \$35. He was found guilty of speeding 60 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Rodney L. Lambert of 530 East Lewiston, Ferndale, accused of reckless driving on Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$35. He was also placed on probation to the Ferndale Court. Diane M. Swick of 22305 Kramer, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$15, for speeding 55 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Anthony J. Manfre of 4054 Townsend, Detroit, was found guilty of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages and ordered to pay a penalty of \$25. He was also placed on probation for six months, during which he is forbidden to drive, except to and from work. Also arraigned on charges of illegal possession of liquor, was Richard R. Rapp of 15687 Fairmont, Detroit, who was found guilty and fined \$25.

Donald P. Heitchue of 18734 Masonic, Roseville, paid a fine of \$17, after being found guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Admit Stealing Many Bicycles

Two 14-year-old Detroit boys, who had been out all night prowling through automobiles and rifling glove compartments, were arrested by Park police on Friday, May 1. The boys were revealed as bicycle thieves and their apprehension resulted in the recovery of at least 11 bikes, according to Police Chief Arthur Louwers. The teenagers were arrested by Patrolman Paul Rook, who had been dispatched to the 900 block of Beaconsfield, where a citizen had reported seeing two boys tampering with bicycles. The officer took the boys to the station, where they were extensively questioned by Patrolman Bobby McAlister, who is working with the plainclothes detail. The boys confessed to stealing many, many bikes, either selling them outright, or stripping them and selling the parts. McAlister, accompanied by Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and the two boys, toured the area for the purpose of recovering bikes from boys who had purchased them from the admitted young thieves. The tour resulted in the recovery of 11 bicycles, including a few at the arrested boys' homes. The boys told the officers that they had stripped two bikes, and threw the frames into Fox Creek, along Alter road. The frames are expected to be recovered, Chief Louwers said. The chief said that before the investigation is completed, it is expected that several more two-wheelers will be recovered. He said that charges have been filed against the youngsters with Juvenile Court authorities. They are being accused of breaking and entering automobiles and larceny of bicycles, the chief added.

THE SNARE The scheme seems to be that men like to be listened to—so women listen to be liked.

Student Writers Receive Awards

Grosse Pointe students have won three awards in the nation's largest creative writing competition for high school pupils. The local writing champions captured a first award, a fourth award and an honorable mention in the 1964 Scholastic Writing Awards contest sponsored by Sheaffer Pen Co. and conducted by Scholastic Magazines of New York City.

First place was awarded to David Campbell, 15, of the 8th grade at Brownell Junior High for his entry in the article division. Fourth place was won by Dennis Grafflin, 17, of the 12th grade at Grosse Pointe High in the formal article division. Honorable mention was given to Tom B. Jonker, 13, of the 9th grade at Christian Day School, a short story division.

Winners of first, second, third and fourth awards will receive cash prizes and inscribed pens. Embossed merit certificates will be presented to all students. Winners in this year's competition were chosen from entries from 2460 schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, Marshall Islands, the Canal Zone, Canada, and from American-sponsored schools in Germany, Italy, Korea, Mexico and Venezuela. More than 3200 teachers sent in the best work of their students for judging by 27 prominent authors and critics who based their decisions on originality, quality of expression and writing skill.

The Writing Awards competition was established in 1925 to encourage creative writing by students in public, parochial or private senior and junior high schools. Prizes are awarded for the best original manuscripts in major categories of writing including short story, poetry, article and dramatic script.

Serves Edison For 38 Years

George L. Schlaepfer of 251 McMillan road, coordinator of international cooperation programs for Detroit Edison and 1958 winner of Edison's Alex Dow Award for outstanding achievement, has retired after 38 years of service with the company. A native of Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Schlaepfer was graduated from the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich with an electrical engineering degree in 1925. In the same year he came to the United States and in 1925 joined Detroit Edison as an electrical draftsman. He was assigned duties as an engineer and translator in the company's research library in 1930 and was given additional responsibility for the international cooperation programs in 1956.

He won the Alex Dow Award—Edison's highest employe honor—for his outstanding work in planning and carrying out special programs in which visitors from many countries of the world have had an opportunity to study Detroit's industrial accomplishments and, at the same time, gain a better understanding of life in America. He served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council from 1943 to 1955 and is a former Police and Fire Commissioner and member of the Finance and Public Works Commission for the city.

He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Mr. Schlaepfer and his wife, Dorothy, have two children—a daughter, Alice who is a teacher in Denver, Colorado, and a son, George Leonard, an employe of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Plan Breakfast At St. Paul Ev.

The Women of the Church of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, will sponsor its annual Mother's Day Breakfast next Sunday morning from 9:15 to 10 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall. After the breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon, the Sunday School, which is cooperating in this affair, will act as host to parents in regular Sunday School classes.

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Theater Readies 'Guys and Dolls'

Some advice to the lovelorn—"Marry the man today and change his ways tomorrow", sings Adelaide, played by Gigi Gaggini, in the Grosse Pointe Theater's production of "Guys and Dolls". The music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser and the book is by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

Don Bliss of Ridgmont road takes the leading role of Sky Masterson in this show. He tries to change the ways of Sarah, a Salvation Army Missionary, by taking her to Cuba for a fling and showing her the wonders of Broadway at 4 o'clock in the morning. "My time of day is the dark time, a couple of deals before dawn," he sings to Sarah. "Guys and Dolls," a musical fable of Broadway, based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, is being directed by Art Brownell of Washington road. With a cast and crew of over 80, Mr. Brownell will feature Al Bertel of Radnor circle as Nathan Detroit, Ace Azar of Livonia as Nicely Nicely, John Diebel of Wellington place as Arvide, Ron Friedrich of Rivard as Benny Southstreet, Jim Fielding of Three Mile drive as Harry the Horse, George Wilson of Woods lane as Big Jule.

Apointments may be made ahead of time, but walk-ins will be welcomed as this is an open bank. The registration of donors will be handled by the Volunteer Unit of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and Mrs. Fraser Vipond is in charge of the volunteer registered nurses.

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Plan Blood Drive At Grace Church

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will have a Bloodmobile Unit at the Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church on May 15, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. The church is located on Chandler Park drive and Neff road. Mrs. Robert Lyon, the chairman of this blood bank, is urging all donors to come forward on this day to replenish the Red Cross supply.

A babysitting service will be supplied by the Junior Red Cross of Grosse Pointe and transportation, if needed, by the Men's Club of the Grace Church. Appointments may be made ahead of time, but walk-ins will be welcomed as this is an open bank. The registration of donors will be handled by the Volunteer Unit of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and Mrs. Fraser Vipond is in charge of the volunteer registered nurses.

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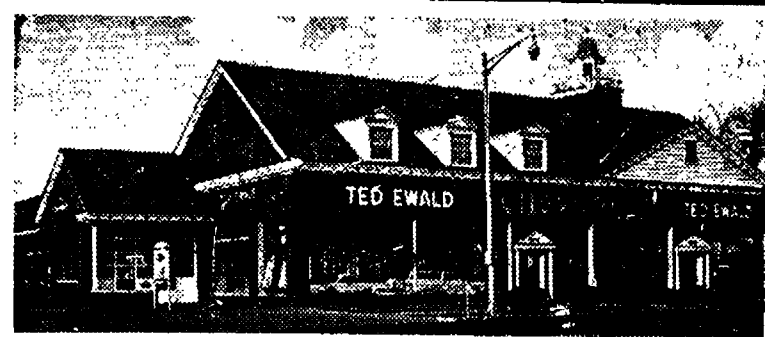
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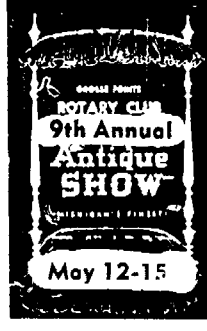
- 1 Kill 'em while you fertilize. Greenfield Broadleaf Weed Killer and Measured-Release Lawn Food feeds your grass while it kills common broadleaf weeds. Has 20-10-5 fertilizer. 22 lb. bag—covers 5000 sq. ft. \$5.50
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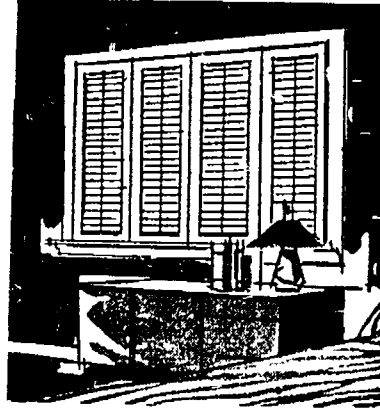
MRS. ELEONORE ROHNERT BULKLEY on the Michigan Crippled Children Commission from 1927 to 1940 and was also an honorary trustee of the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic. A member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Garden Club of Michigan, Mrs. Bulkley was a graduate of Liggett School and The Spence School in New York.



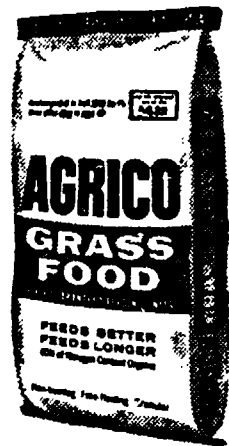
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of his father's contracting and building firm. Many of the fine homes in East Grand boulevard, Indian Village, and later in the Pointes, were designed by Mr. Martin.

Surviving are his daughter Mrs. John True (Madalyne) of Downey, Cal.; a grandson, Ross True; and two great-grandsons, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Paul F. McNally Sr., of Grosse Pointe Woods; and a brother Lawrence H. Martin of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

ELSI E. BROEGGER Miss Broegger, formerly of 415 Bournemouthe, died May 2 in St. Joseph Home for the Aged. Born in Cisco, Tex., she was brought to Detroit at the age of four. She was principal of the Clark School, 15755 Bremen, Detroit from its opening in 1926 to her retirement in 1956.

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church on May 5. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CLEMENT J. PRIEMER Services were held for Mr. Priemer, 72, May 6 at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. A resident of 600 Notre Dame, he died in Bon Secours Hospital May 3.

ELLA M. WHITE Private funeral services were held for Ella M. White, 69, of 1374 Hollywood, who died at the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home Monday, April 20.

WALTER A. BAILEY Services were held April 28 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church for Mr. Bailey of 1512 N. Renaud road.

MILTON P. LEBLANC Services for Mr. LeBlanc, who died April 19 in his home 1651 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home, Wednesday.

ANGES SCHWEITZER Mrs. Schweitzer, of 1423 Devonshire road, died Wednesday April 29. She was the wife of the late Anthony Schweitzer and mother of Mrs. Robert Mann. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Scheid, Mrs. Evelyn Reinke and Miss Delia Wolf and two brothers Edward and Bernard Wolf.

H. W. MARTIN Requiem mass for H. W. Martin, 81, who died in Downey, Cal., on April 18, was held on April 23, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LOUISE AMALIA TROMBLY Miss Trombly, 81, died at her home at 899 Lakepointe on April 30. Services were held for her Monday, May 4 at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She is survived by her sister, Roberta C. Trombly.

WILLIAM BABICH Funeral services were held Friday, May 1, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church for Mr. Babich, who lived at 2067 Stanhope road.

MISS TROMBLY Miss Trombly, 81, died at her home at 899 Lakepointe on April 30. Services were held for her Monday, May 4 at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She is survived by her sister, Roberta C. Trombly.

Legion Tackles Child Welfare

Significant progress in two areas in which the American Legion and Auxiliary are working for the welfare of American children can be expected in the near future, according to Mrs. Lucille Klingler, Child Welfare Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303 of the Auxiliary.

"Protection of children from injury or even death from beatings by adults, often their own parents, in one area in which we are making progress," said Mrs. Klingler. "It is amazing the number of children, some of them infants, who are severely beaten by those entrusted with their care. We are adding legal safeguards for these unfortunate children."

The American Legion Auxiliary is joining the Legion in requesting action by state legislatures to require physicians to report cases of child abuse to local authorities, just as the reporting of gunshot wounds is required. Ten states now have such laws and we hope to have adequate laws in all states for prevention of cruel treatment to children.

The Auxiliary also is working with the Legion for prevention of sale of drugs to youngsters.

"We are shocked at the number of teen age drug addicts reported in our cities, and we are determined to use our strength and influence to help end this condition. We are calling for more effective laws, both federal and state, to control the sale of drugs and more stringent enforcement of those laws."

PAUL P. SHEEHAN Funeral services for Mr. Sheehan, 45, of 76 Moran road were held May 4 at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church. He died May 1 at Cottage Hospital.

NAVY Lieutenant junior grade David C. Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Turner of 515 Washington road, graduated with honors from the Naval Justice School, Newport, R. I., on April 3.

GOVERNOR Enthusiasm sets the pace, but it takes common sense to win in the long run.

WILLIAM BABICH Funeral services were held Friday, May 1, at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church for Mr. Babich, who lived at 2067 Stanhope road.

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Pancake House Dough Vanishes

Woods police are investigating the loss or theft of a large sum of money reported missing from the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack avenue, on Sunday, May 3.

L. J. Gernon of 9336 Nivers, Allen Park, owner of the establishment, and Walter Seegati of 20887 Lennon, Harper Woods, told police that \$330 was missing from a locked safety box that had been placed in an open safe.

The money was placed in the safe at about 3:30 a.m., after it was counted by the owner. The money, all in currency, was discovered missing a short time later by Gernon.

Patrolmen Bernard Kelly and Jack Eberst, who answered the initial call, said they checked the premises, but were unsuccessful in locating the money.

Seegati told Dets. Albert Abend and Gaylord Golding, who have been assigned to the case, that there were five other employees, besides himself, who were in the restaurant at the time the money was reported to have been taken.

Abend and Golding said that they will question all employees, including one who left the employment of the establishment the following day. This suspect expressed his willingness to be questioned and investigated.

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Devil Ball By Royal The Grosse Pointe... GPHS Net... TOM... 10X SPORT... Cupie... RES... MICH... POST: General Adm 10 MILE at DEQ

Devil Ball Team Beaten By Royal Oak, Fordson

The Grosse Pointe High School baseball team lost two consecutive Border Cities League games last week, losing 5-2 to Royal Oak and 3-2 to Fordson.

This afternoon the Devils face last years' champion Monroe team and on Monday the team journeys to Wyandotte.

Against Royal Oak the Devils compiled 10 hits but left 10 men on base. In the first inning the lead-off man, Mike Nolan, singled but failed to advance. In the second the Devils loaded the bases with none out on Bill Hermann's single, a walk to Mike Johnson, and a single by Mike Ballew, but Ballew was picked off when Terry Kasiborski fled out and that threat ended.

In the fourth Sam Thompson led off with a double but failed to score. In the fifth Kasiborski singled as did Bob Critchfield. Mike Nolan hit out and Wright hit into a force play. But John Reynolds crashed a long double, scoring two runs.

In the sixth the bases were loaded with one out but no one scored. In the seventh the first two batters, Doug Wright and John Reynolds, walked but failed to score.

Meanwhile Royal Oak scored

two in the first on only one hit and two errors, and three in the seventh on three walks and two singles.

Against Fordson the Devils committed five errors. They fell behind in the third inning on an error, followed by a triple. In the fifth a single and a misplayed fly ball put two runners in scoring position and both scored when Fordson pitcher A. J. Vaughn singled. Vaughn was promptly thrown out attempting to steal, but on the play senior second baseman Ron Irwin received a painful wound and later had to leave the game.

The Devils got two runs back in their half of the fifth. Bob Critchfield and Mike Nolan beat out infield hits. Critchfield scored when the shortstop threw wild on Reynolds' grounder and Nolan came across as Sam Thompson grounded out to the third baseman.

GPHS Net Team Wins and Loses

By Jim Blackburn
The Grosse Pointe High School tennis team swept two Border Cities League meets and lost a non-league contest last week.

The Devils breezed past Royal Oak Thursday and Fordson Monday by identical scores, 7-0. Seniors Mike Bielawski, Tom Reed, and Bob Weying and junior Dudley Callahan won singles matches for the team, while doubles teams of Chris Lee and Pete Short, Joe Reed and Bob Miller, and Dick Keller and Fred Williams were sweeping matches.

In three B.C.L. matches the

Devils have yet to lose either a singles or a doubles match.

Against all-powerful Hamtramck the Devils won two of seven matches. Number two doubles team, Joe Reed and Bob Miller, triumphed as did number three doubles team, Dick Keller and Fred Williams.

Wednesday, the Devils were again to face Hamtramck, this time on the home court. This afternoon the Devils face Monroe on the Monroe court, and Monday another journey, this time to Wyandotte, will take place. The Devils soundly beat the Wyandotte racquet men earlier in the year.

Little League Results

FARMS
The Farms Little League got off to a fast start on May 2, with four major league games being played Saturday after the successful Opening Day parade and ceremonies.

The kick-off game at Kerby Field featured an 11 to 2 victory for the Red Sox over the Indians, with Bill Roberts the winning pitcher. The Sox were hitting heavily, with 10 hits, with Charlie Williams and Bill Caulkins each collecting two. Mike Pandy had a double for the losers.

In the night-cap at Kerby Field, the Yanks defeated the Pirates in a close one, 3 to 2, in eight innings. Glen Hillger and Jack Critchfield pitched for the winners, the latter winning his own game with a homer in the eighth.

Baron Munchausen and John Odbert were on the mound for the Pirates. The latter had two hits, along with Mike Corbett. One of Mike's was a double, but to no avail.

The first game at the High School Field resulted in a 4 to 0 win for the Phillies over the Tigers. The Phillies were the most steadily improving team of 1963, should prove a real threat this year. Mike contributing two hits, including a double. Bob Kulka also had two clean hits.

The evening game at the High School saw a fine pitching performance by Mike San-kovich of the Giants, who overcame an early season control problem to beat the Reds, 4 to 1. Tim Allards homer touched off the hitting by the Giants, with Tom Reinman collecting

two including a double and Don Fromm also hitting well, along with Tim Wittstock.
The Reds had good pitching from Jim Parker, who also drove in their run after Rick Rankin had singled and Van Conway doubled in the second inning. Catcher Max Gardner doubled for the Reds in the last inning, but was left stranded.

A. A. A.
The opening game Saturday, May 2, between Hollywood and Seattle was dominated by two fine pitching performances, with Hollywood winning 7 to 0. Carty, the winning pitcher, had 15 strikeouts while Moran, the loser, had 14 strikeouts. Carty helped his own cause by hitting a homer and Ellison got a double.

In the second game Sacramento showed slugging power with Terry getting a homer while Batchelor, Hall, Eldredge and Palombit all contributed doubles in a 13 to 5 win over Denver. Palombit was the winning pitcher.

A. A. A. Standings

Team	W	L
Hollywood	1	0
Sacramento	1	0
Portland	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Seattle	0	1
Denver	0	1

Class C
As in AAA, the opening game was marked by fine pitching with Syracuse edging Miami 3 to 1. Bennett for Syracuse gave up only 3 hits and struck out 13, while Semmlar for Miami allowed 5 hits and fanned 12. Neither pitcher allowed an extra base hit.

Nels Olson Wins Three for GPUS

By Rick Levey
The Grosse Pointe University School Varsity Baseball team played its first regular season game on Thursday, April 23.

A visiting, Detroit Country Day School team was defeated 6-0, as Nels Olson struck out 18, (including the first 10 men), of the 21 batters in a one-hit effort. Olson's unbelievable move to first base caught two D.C.D.S. players napping. The only other base runner was retired on a foul fly to the third baseman, Lynn McNaughton.

While Olson was busy setting the school strikeout record, he also went 3 for 3 at the plate, getting 2 R.B.I.'s and scoring one run himself.

The following Tuesday, the Varsity team took on Bishop Gallagher at home and won easily, 8-0. Once again, it was a tremendous performance by Olson. He scattered four hits, three singles and a triple, and went 3 for 4 at the plate. In addition, Nels thrilled the spectators by striking out 12 men and picking off 3 of the five batters who reached first base.

Last Friday, the Varsity traveled to Lutheran East. With Nels Olson once again on the mound, the Knights won 4-1. Homers by Olson and shortstop Dave Hadden, G.P.U.S.'s only hits, accounted for the G.P.U.S. run. It was a real pitchers' duel until Hadden's 300-foot homer in the seventh inning. Olson allowed three hits and struck out 15 batters including the last five.

Babe Ruth Loop To Pick Queen

The Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will hold its annual Queen Contest Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 in the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council chambers. The judges will be the members of the City Council.

As in the past, each team has nominated a Queen and the girls will vie for the honor of being chosen Miss Babe Ruth. The judges will select the girl that most typifies the Babe Ruth League age bracket—13-14-15 years old.

The Queen will preside over the Opening Day parade and ceremonies. The public is invited to attend.

ENTHUSIASM
The fellow who finds pleasure in his chosen work has picked a profession that fits his ability and talents.

Woods Parade To Open Season

By Mel Snyder
The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League opening day will start with a parade of all 46 teams in all leagues, forming at the Manufacturers National Bank at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and proceeding down Mack avenue to Ghesquiere Park where the official opening day ceremonies will take place.

Leading the parade will be the Detroit Edison steam calliope and cars filled with city officials from both the Woods and Shores.

Grosse Pointe Woods will be represented by Mayor Kenneth McLeod, City Manager Chester Petersen; Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey; Director of Parks and Recreation Don Hallman; Councilmen Thomas Leah, Benjamin Pinkos, Frederick Maddock, Kenneth Boerner, Marvin Boutin and Lathrop Morse.

The Grosse Pointe Shores official family will include Superintendent Thomas K. Jeffers; Director of Public Safety Fred Duenling; and Councilmen Arnold Fuchs, Clifford B. Lorange, M.D., John Huettman, Jr., Gilbert T. Jerome, Gerald

Schroeder and Alfred T. Wilson. Other special guests include Toby David, known as Captain Jolly of television fame and Ron Dow, president of the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Also on hand for both the parade and ceremonies will be Wayne County Sheriff Peter L. Bisback.

The opening day schedule is as follows:
American League: Orioles vs. Red Sox, Diamond #1—2 p.m.
National League: Cardinals vs. Pirates, Diamond #2—2 p.m.
American Association: Houston vs. Dallas, Diamond #1—4 p.m.
International League: Montreal vs. Syracuse, Diamond #2—4 p.m.

These games will all be played at Ghesquiere Park and other teams will be playing at all diamonds throughout the Woods and Shores.

The Little League Board of League candy from the boys Governors hopes everyone will still make purchases of Little League candy from the boys who will be selling through May 11.

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Little Leaguers To Open in City
The 13th season of Little League Baseball in the City of Grosse Pointe will open officially on Saturday, May 9, with the big parade starting at 10 a.m. from the City Park.
Police Chief Andy Teetaert will act as Grand Marshal, leading the parade of over 200 Little Leaguers and their sponsors in gaily decorated convertibles.
After the impressive flag raising ceremonies, Mayor David Burgess will throw out the first ball, and promptly at 1 p.m., the Dodgers will face the Cardinals in the first game of a double-header. The Cubs and Braves will tangle in the second game at 2 p.m.
The Cubs this year are managed by Dan Simmons, the Braves by Bill Westine, the Dodgers by Jack Spiess, and the Cardinals by Randy Sides. A full schedule of Minor League games will open on Friday, May 15, and this program is under the able direction of Duncan MacEachern, assisted by Bob Klumpp.
Registrations are still being accepted for the Minor Leagues, and fathers are desperately needed to assist as coaches. For information, call Fred Jahn, Player Agent, at Tuxedo 4-4392, or Ernie Kelly, president, at Tuxedo 5-2413.

Shores Garden Club To Meet
The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held Friday, May 8, in the Colonial court home of Mrs. Paul Sutherland. Mrs. Sutherland will be assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Walton and Mrs. Charles Wainman.
There will be a luncheon at noon, followed by a business meeting, with election of officers and annual reports given by officers and committee chairmen.
COUNT TEN
Don't expect too much from others—remember, you've never set the world on fire.

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Grosse Pointe News

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The Public Has Its Say

Monday night's public hearing in Parcels Junior High School, called to hear arguments on the proposed site for a second senior high school, was a most interesting affair. The fact that the Standing Room Only sign was out provided a most healthy demonstration of citizen interest in such a community problem, even though it was completely obvious that a large percentage of the capacity audience was comprised of residents of the immediate neighborhood surrounding the site proposed by the School Board.

When something like this comes up, the poor members of the Board of Education become the whipping boys for anyone upon whose toes they have trod, but at election time most residents won't take time to go to the polls and register a preference among the candidates seeking these most important offices. It is a thankless job and we think the trustees and administrative officers were extremely courteous and understanding in their acceptance of some of the slurs tossed their way.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the meeting was the complete retreat from one of the main arguments used some weeks ago when it was first revealed that the Public School System wanted the Vanderbush farm for a site for the proposed new school. Hands were thrown skyward in horror at the thought of all that land being taken off the tax rolls of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Visions were painted of a fine new subdivision being developed there some day, which would greatly increase the taxes received by the city and would benefit all the residents.

It was quite a switch when the proposition which attracted the most applause Monday night was that the Woods and the School Board take over the entire property of the Lochmoor Club, buildings and all. A portion large enough to accommodate the proposed new high school would be paid for by the Public School System and the rest would be purchased by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods as a permanent recreational, cultural, etc. center. This was the suggestion which was greeted by loud cheers and much hand-clapping.

It was pointed out that if the City bought the property it would prohibit any future subdivision development. Not a word was said about any tax loss on this entire 120-acre piece of valuable property. On the other hand it was naively stated that cost of purchasing and maintaining this great recreation area could be handled through greens fees on a salvaged nine-hole golf course, locker rental fees, rentals on the building for meetings, etc., and profits on food.

A touch of the pipe couldn't produce a more pleasant dream. Someone had better talk to the hard-headed businessmen who run our clubs and struggle like mad to make ends meet, even with thousands in monthly dues and assessments flowing in from the members on a regular basis.

Another bit of Utopia was introduced when slides were shown of the proposed Venetian High School building which would be constructed on land reclaimed from Lake St. Clair. In addition to the magnificent edifice, landscaping, docks, etc., facilities were designated for a high school crew. With the trend toward functional simplicity and corner-cutting in these days of exorbitant construction costs, this seemed like laying the icing on the cake a bit heavily. We can see the taxpayers rising to this bait.

However, we are all for meetings of this type. It is a healthy situation. As we said weeks back, no matter where the new building is located, there is going to be all kinds of opposition. The so-obvious atmosphere which permeated the gathering Monday night fairly shouted: "Give them whatever they want... but don't put it in our neighborhood"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A Marina High School might be great in Florida, but it would be a very icy, cold place most of the year in Michigan!

And has anyone discussed the loss to our elementary and junior high school teaching curriculum of the top grades from each, under the proposed 5-3-4 plan? These students are now old enough in each group to develop real skills in band, orchestra, science projects, etc., that are needed in each school. We would lose our quality for the sake of quantity in numbers and that is not a "Grosse Pointe" policy!

Perhaps the Vanderbush farm is a good location for a field house, athletic fields, student library and study halls, but couldn't we better retain our present fine single high school academic program by utilizing a 7 a.m. to 12 and a 1 p.m. to 5 divided day? Our students could get their regular classwork finished in either 5 hour period and disband to neighborhood facilities for athletics and study halls. I believe the 6-3-3 plan is superior from an educational standpoint and we might even be able to get out of the school restaurant business!

Paul Reec, 25 Vernier Rd.

The Grosse Pointe News To the Editor:

Thank you for answering my letter of April 24, regarding the John Birch Society using the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for a "closed" meeting. I am delighted to find the editor of the Grosse Pointe News is a fellow-reader of Voltaire.

Tell me, please, do we also share a reader's interest in Santayana who wrote, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it?" Grosse Pointe Parent

Ferry School Concert Tonight

The annual Spring Concert of the Dexter Ferry School will be on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. This program will be given by the fifth and sixth grades combined band, orchestra and chorus.

The school is very proud of its 85 piece band and combined chorus of 250 children. Favorite dances will be combined with singing. This entire program of folk songs, popular and classical music is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Harmison.

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 7 TO MAY 14, 1964. 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.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7

- 11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Meeting. 12 Noon—Bon Secour Hospital Guild—Luncheon and Bridge. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:00 p.m.—Brown University Alumni - Dinner and Meeting. 7:45 p.m.—DCAA—Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

- * 9:30 a.m.—Oil Painting Class with Prof. Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University. 12 Noon—Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group. * 4:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—"Stone in the Road"—Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m.—The Promenaders - Dinner and Square Dance. * 6:45 & 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing - Ted and Lillian Forrest, Directors. * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers - Rehearsal. * 8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners - Preview Excerpts of "Guys and Dolls" presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre. No charge to members. Guests welcome at \$1. Annual Spring Concert of Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus in Fries Auditorium. Wilbur R. Bezeau, conductor. Added attraction is mixed chorus singing H.M.S. Pinafore, concert version. Admission - Adults \$1, students 50c. * 9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—"Stone in the Road"—Performance. * 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. * 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre - Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor. 12:30 p.m.—Students of Irene Moran - Piano Recital Rehearsal. 12:30 p.m.—Lynn McClellan-James Hock - Wedding Luncheon. 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dance. 8:00 p.m.—Newman Club of Wayne State University - Annual Regency Ball.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

- 9:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes - Sunday School. 9:00 a.m. & 12 Noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service. 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School in Fries Auditorium (Library of Alger House, Infant's Room). 2:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 - Fraternal Order of the Police - Police Memorial Service.

MONDAY, MAY 11

- * 10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center - Information Service Center and Workshop. 12 Noon—Sopromtist—Luncheon Meeting. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary—Luncheon and Meeting. 12 Noon—Sorontimist—Luncheon Meeting. 1:00 p.m.—Art Class—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students - Steve Davis, Instructor. * 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge - Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 7:30 p.m.—Evening Basic Drawing and Painting - Steve Davis, Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge and Refreshments. * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers - Rehearsal. * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre - Meeting.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

- * 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital - Workshop. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Buffet and Meeting. 1:00 p.m.—9th ANNUAL ROTARY ANTIQUES SHOW - This show will run from May 12-15 (Tues.-Fri.) 1:00-10:00 P.M. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Michigan State Alumni Association—Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

- * 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Mrs. Helen Waldstein, Instructor. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Cribbage Group—Refreshments. * 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and Cards. * 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class - Steve Davis, Instructor. 1:00 p.m.—9th Annual Rotary Antiques Show - 1:00-10:00 P.M. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group—Competition. * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters - Meeting. * 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Yoga Instruction - George Johnston, Jr., Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class - Steve Davis, Instructor. * 8:00 p.m. & 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar Classes - Alex Sucek, Instructor. * 8:00 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Testimonial Meeting.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

- 1:00 p.m.—9th Annual Rotary Antiques Show—1:00-10:00 P.M. 3:30 p.m.—Noack Piano School—Rehearsal. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 5:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 Auxiliary—Dinner. 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

I am definitely not a gardener. The luck, skill and interest of those endowed with the green thumb are not mine; I can admire with relish, but no wistfulness, the well-manicured and lovingly executed gardens of others. When cornered, I can always say that our back yard houses a fairly large dog who loves to stalk squirrels and other forms of animal life, thus negating even the most remote possibility of having a garden of my own; this way, everyone concerned is satisfied. However, I do know that this is the gardening season. One of our staff members arrived at work Monday morning recently with a sad tale of two consecutive days of hand weeding, leaving her so muscle-bound that squeezing a tooth paste tube that morning had been an impossibility. (The story has a happy ending, hygienically, as she was able to find a can of tooth powder!)

There must be many poor souls these days who have aching arms, legs and backs, what with fertilizing, lawn rolling, spading, seeding and all the other mystic and sacred rites known only to the true garden aficionados. With all the recent rains and warm sunshine, buds are bursting and everything is growing. To aid these avid horticulturists with their labors, our Libraries endeavor to buy as many gardening books as possible. Even I was surprised when doing some researching on this subject I found I would need to limit my appraisal of material to 1963 books; to go back any further would mean far too many titles for a column of this length. The titles under consideration will cover all phases of gardening.

D. B. Brandon's THE MAX SCHLING BOOK OF INDOOR GARDENING gives a listing of over one hundred suitable specimens with information on moisture, temperature, light and soil. Again, with a nod in the direction of indoor gardening, we have Bernice Brilmayer's ALL ABOUT MINIATURE PLANTS AND GARDEN INDOORS AND OUT. This gives coverage on plants that will neither reach more than six inches nor outgrow their pots in less than five years. Another small item title is Louis Wilson's MINIATURE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS AND PLANTINGS, giving historical facts about miniature flower arrangements, which precedes practical information on design and execution. Stanley Schuler, in his 1001 HOUSE PLANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED, includes 258 general types and specific kinds of plants, selected for their popularity and availability.

But getting back to the outdoors, we have THE JOY OF A SMALL GARDEN by Janet Gillespie, which describes 20 years' work in making half an acre into a garden. Norman Taylor seems to have the answer for everything in his 1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT FLOWERS. The author covers wild and cultivated flowers and flowering shrubs of the United States, with a section on tropical and subtropical varieties. N. R. Smith suggests that we GARDEN SMARTLY, telling us how to set up and care for a small garden or adapt an existing property. Here one also finds information on trees, flowers, and shrubs, vegetables, fruit and garden pests. P. E. Truex covers an interesting aspect: THE CITY GARDENER, including penthouse, terrace and backyard gardening, with emphasis on soil conditioning, types of containers to use, etc.

In the realm of shrubs and small trees, we can offer R. B. Clark's FLOWERING TREES, which deals mainly with moderate-height trees that bloom in northern, cold-winter regions, giving a list of public gardens where they may be seen. Another suggestion is M. J. Dietz' THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF FAVORITE FLOWERING SHRUBS.

As for landscaping books, there are three new ones. Richard Pratt's LADIES HOME JOURNAL BOOK OF LANDSCAPING and OUTDOOR LIVING gives an explanation of basic problems of landscaping and demonstration of the application of many ideas, and this for the homescaper working with a relatively small property. BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS gives us LANDSCAPE PLANNING—a visual guide to planning or reshaping large or modest lots, either by oneself or with professional help. IMAGINATIVE SMALL GARDENS by Nancy Grasby is designed to help the amateur plan and set up or remodel anything from a city yard to a small garden.

And finally in a more specialized vein, there is Bebe Miles' THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BULBS, covering both indoor and outdoor plantings. Henry Edland's ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ROSES IN NATURAL COLOR, contains color photographs of 421 varieties of roses, with notes on cultivation and an alphabetical list describing the varieties shown. THE NEW COMPLETE BOX OF AFRICAN VIOLETS of Helen Van Pelt Wilson is an updated and greatly enlarged version, with many new illustrations added.

So it's onward and upward, tillers of the soil! It's spring! It's gardening time!

Warning Issued On Fireworks

Possession of, and firing off fireworks, is illegal in the State of Michigan, and violators will be prosecuted, according to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling, who issued the warning on Friday, April 24.

The warning followed the confiscation of fireworks from two brothers, one 11 years old and the other, eight years old, who were exploding cherry bombs in the vicinity of Greenbriar, Fontana lane and Sheldon on the day previous. The juveniles were reprimanded and released to their parents. Chief Duemling said that it is against State law for anyone, adults or children, to even have fireworks in their possession. Purchasing of gunpowder by any one under the age of 18 years, is also illegal, he added. He cited a case that occurred about a month ago in which two juveniles bought gun powder from a dealer in St. Clair Shores.

The youngsters crammed the powder in brass tubes and exploded them in the ground.

One of the juveniles, when he ran out of fuses, filled a tube with powder, placed the tube in the ground, and poured a trail of powder to the tube. The boy lit the powder trail, which blazed instantly, and be-

fore he could move away, the tube exploded, and the boy suffered second degree burns to his right hand. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

"Apparently some children, and adults, too, fail to realize the dangers involved, when they shoot off fireworks," Chief Duemling said. "Careless use of these explosives can seriously maim, or even kill a person. This has happened many times."

Parents are urged to impress upon their children that no one is allowed to have fireworks in their possession, and no one is permitted to shoot off any fireworks in Michigan.

The only exception, he pointed out, is when a community issues permits to civic and other groups for fireworks displays, which are all conducted under strict supervision.

With the approach of Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, Chief Duemling said, parents should be more alert and make sure their children do not have, or use, these contrabands.

"Who takes all those pills?"

By FRED KOPP, R.P.M.

This is often the question when a customer sees the shelves in our pharmacy. Row on row on row of bottles, boxes, canisters, tubes, vials, jars... about 2,000 items in all. Good question. Who are they for? The answer, of course, is you. Say you go to a physician and he writes a prescription which you bring to us to be filled. We can't tell what the ailment will be - there are thousands, and we don't know what medication the doctor will prescribe. To provide prompt pharmaceutical service we have to be ready for just about anything, which we are.

This is the 102nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberts

We know Mom's the word this week... however, as we lay open the riches you find on the Hill, we have not forgotten "him". Anyway, go ahead and enjoy the gracious hospitality in every store between McMillan and Muir Roads. It's the Hill... special and extra-ordinary.

A Gift She'll Treasure

a garden figure, a planter, or a bird bath, from the League Shop's collection. There are stone fruit baskets, and there are delightful figures. A small cherub on a seahorse and one perched on a turtle (piped), are in the group. Other pumps may be ordered. Priced from 20.00. 72 Kercheval.

Leading Ladies

like Moms will adore a gift from Trail Apothecary Shop. There are so many to choose from... from a hair-net... to polish... umbrellas and totes... to rare bottles of imported French perfumes 121 Kercheval.

1959 Vintage

Champagne from the town of Ay... north of Paris... perfect for serving Mothers Day... at an engagement party or your next Spring Luncheon. The taste? Well, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Just over five dollars. Hamlin's, 88 Kercheval.

Charter Rotary Member

Ed. Pongracz, invites you to drop in and pick up your Antiques Show ticket. The ninth annual show is May 12, 13, 14, and 15... 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the War Memorial. Donation 1.00. 93 Kercheval.

As Pretty

as Mother... gifts of summer white jewelry... shining patent and straw bags... gowns of fine dacron-cotton blends... nylon satins or tricots... from 16.95. Petticoats fashioned of rayon and nylon crepes... cotton or satin... from 9.95. You might consider wrapping her up in a robe from Anthony's precious collection... gift-wrapped... beautifully... 111 Kercheval.

Gant Oxford Cloth Shirts

a new soft spoken expression in broad stripings... well-disciplined, zephyr weight, with elbow length sleeves. See them in the window at Picard-Norton's, 92 Kercheval, or in the full page color ad of the May 9, New Yorker.

Then There Are

the fabrics... always different... often spectacular at the Wm. Denler and Co. Here you can browse through the new printed and embroidered plastics... even discover water repellent ones for the outside... porch or patio. 77 Kercheval.

Trudging Out

on a rainy night, Monday, April 27, was a great audience. They went to the Northeastern Child Guidance Clinic meeting at the War Memorial. The committee wishes to thank those who came.

In Every Prescription

from Trail Apothecary Shop there is that priceless ingredient... integrity. It is always just what the Dr. orders. TU. 1-5688 for delivery.

A Series of

French Sidewalk Cafes are planned for the Hill's "Rue de La Paix" day on June 4... watch for more news on this.



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MAY 1964



Are We Running Out of Water Fit to Drink? • Junior's First Boat
A Few Secrets for Travelers BY EDWARD STREETER

Suburbia Today

In This Issue . . .

Running Out of Water? . . . page 8

Why, when nature provides us with at least 12 times the water we need, are our supplies getting dangerously low? Just last summer in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, the fire department had to draw water through long hose lines from another town. And around Dallas, Texas, water has been sold for 50¢ a gallon at the supermarkets. It's a frightening situation in many fast-growing towns and a costly one—and here's what they are doing about it.

Memo to Travelers . . . page 10

Planning to take your family abroad this summer? Here are some valuable tips from Edward Streeter, author of "Skool Scandinavia" and "Chairman of the Bored," who recently made a 4,600-mile motor trip along the ridge of mountains that runs grandly across Europe from Spain to Yugoslavia.

Why, Mommy? . . . page 20

Ignorance can be bliss and Mother can come up with all the answers just by finessing with a few well-chosen words—that is, until her children begin to get wise to her. One mother looks back longingly to the time when all that her children wanted of her was an imagination as wild as their own.

Down to the Sea . . . page 30

The thrill of manning his own boat is a priceless experience for your child and one of the best investments you can make for him. Give him a small boat, of course, a triple-threat dinghy or a sailing board will do. And out to sea he'll go (not too far, naturally), every day, all summer, in the wake of Captain Ahab or Hornblower, sir.

On the Cover

"Wow! Just like Mickey Mantle," says this pint-size rookie as his mom and dad smooth him into his new Little League uniform. And will you look at Dad? He's already got the mitt on. Looks like a toss-up over who's going to have the most fun. Laura Jean Allen, the artist, knows her baseball families.



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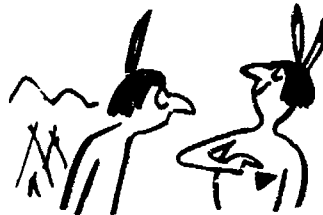


GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

AS WE WENT to press we heard that Mr. Frederick Harting, President of the Potomac Horse Center in Gaithersburg, Maryland, was about to play host to 20 distinguished guests—the famous Lipizzaner white horses from Vienna. The troupe traveled to this country in two planes, so in the unthinkable event of an accident the line would not be wiped out (for your information. Lipizzaners are born black (!) and don't begin turning white till they are four or five years old). Only the stallions are on tour—the mares never leave home—and after a good rest in the suburban green pastures of Gaithersburg, the troupe was booked to take its marvelous and beautiful equine ballet to eight cities in the U.S. and Canada, flying home next month—in two planes—after a final appearance in Montreal.

What does conscience mean to you? Here's an old Indian's interpretation posted near a church in Scottsdale, Arizona: "It's a little three-cornered thing in my heart that stands still when



I am good, but when I am bad, it turns around and the corners hurt a lot. If I keep on going wrong, by and by the corners wear off, and it does not hurt any more."

Reader Marti Cole has come up with an idea for teen-agers who are looking for a job for the summer. In Encino, California, a group of girls have established their own business known as



"Pool Sitting." During the summer months these young ladies can get their suntans and earn money at the same time by tending children around the many family swimming pools in Southern California. Nice work if you can get it!

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Leo Pevsner of Palatine, Illinois. For a special breakfast treat, serve your children pink pancakes (or any color you like). Just a few drops of food coloring in the batter will do the trick. But be sure your husband is sleeping late, she warns, unless he likes surprises early in the morning.

Another idea comes from Mrs. Monty Koslover of Reading, Massachusetts. Those white stains on red-colored brick steps caused by salts used to melt icy spots this past winter can be whisked away by applying liquid-wax shoe polish (ox-blood for red brick and brown polish for brown). It's great for improving the appearance of fireplace brick, too.

Continued on page 4



A whole bagful of Caribbean bargains

(Like Puerto Rico for \$122. Jamaica for \$159. Antigua for \$161. Barbados for \$189.)

That's all it costs to fly Pan Am to the Caribbean *and back*.

The Puerto Rico fare is Jet Thrift Express. The Jamaica fare is 17-day* Jet economy. The others are 21-day† Jet economy. All are round-trip from New York.

From Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore/Washington and Miami, fares run slightly higher in some cases, quite a bit lower in others.

Some more round-trip bargains from New York:

A 17-day Jet economy ticket to Nassau, \$126.

21-day† Jet economy: Guadeloupe \$167, Martinique \$177, St. Lucia \$181.

21-day Clipper® economy to St. Martin: \$177.

30-day Jet economy: Dominican Republic \$160, Curaçao or Aruba \$220, Haiti \$185, 30-day Clipper economy.

If you don't care for a ticket with a time limit, pick a Thrift Express and economy fare. Fly to St. Thomas, for instance, for \$140, or St. Croix for \$146 (including the cost of a connecting flight from San Juan).

And here's a bonanza of a bargain: up to 12 islands for the price of one on a round-trip ticket to Trinidad. 21-day† Jet economy fare: \$209.

Ready to go? Just name your bar-

gain and pick your flight. Pan Am has 59 Caribbean Jet flights a week from New York alone. Any one of them will give you the *sure* feeling that comes from flying the best there is.

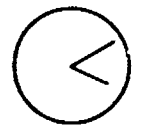
*Good Tues. thru Thurs. April 15-December 15.
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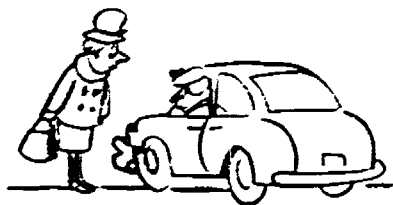
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GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

Comment made in Somerville, New Jersey, by one woman directing another into a park-



ing space—"Go ahead, you're all right," she said. "Your leader will give."

A man would do this only to his wife, says Cheryl Hartman of Burbank, California. Recently at a party her husband Ross pulled her aside and whispered, "Your left stocking seam is crooked." Hastily, so as not to be noticed, she straightened it, then whispered, "Is the right seam OK?" "Sure," he replied. "It's seamless."

Is the din of jets, lawn mowers, tv sets, and autos bothering you? It bothered Victor Block of Bethesda, Maryland, and so he



looked into the recent findings of acoustic expert Lewis S. Goodfriend. With sound-level

meter and noise analyzer in hand, Mr. Goodfriend has systematically charted over 100 suburban communities on the eastern seaboard. His conclusion? The increase of neighborhood noises in the past 10 years has strained the tolerance of many residents almost to the limit.

Four-year-old Erich of Newton, Massachusetts, was overheard by his mother as he



talked to his new puppy. "You mustn't chew me," he was saying. "Bones are for chewing. People are for lapping."

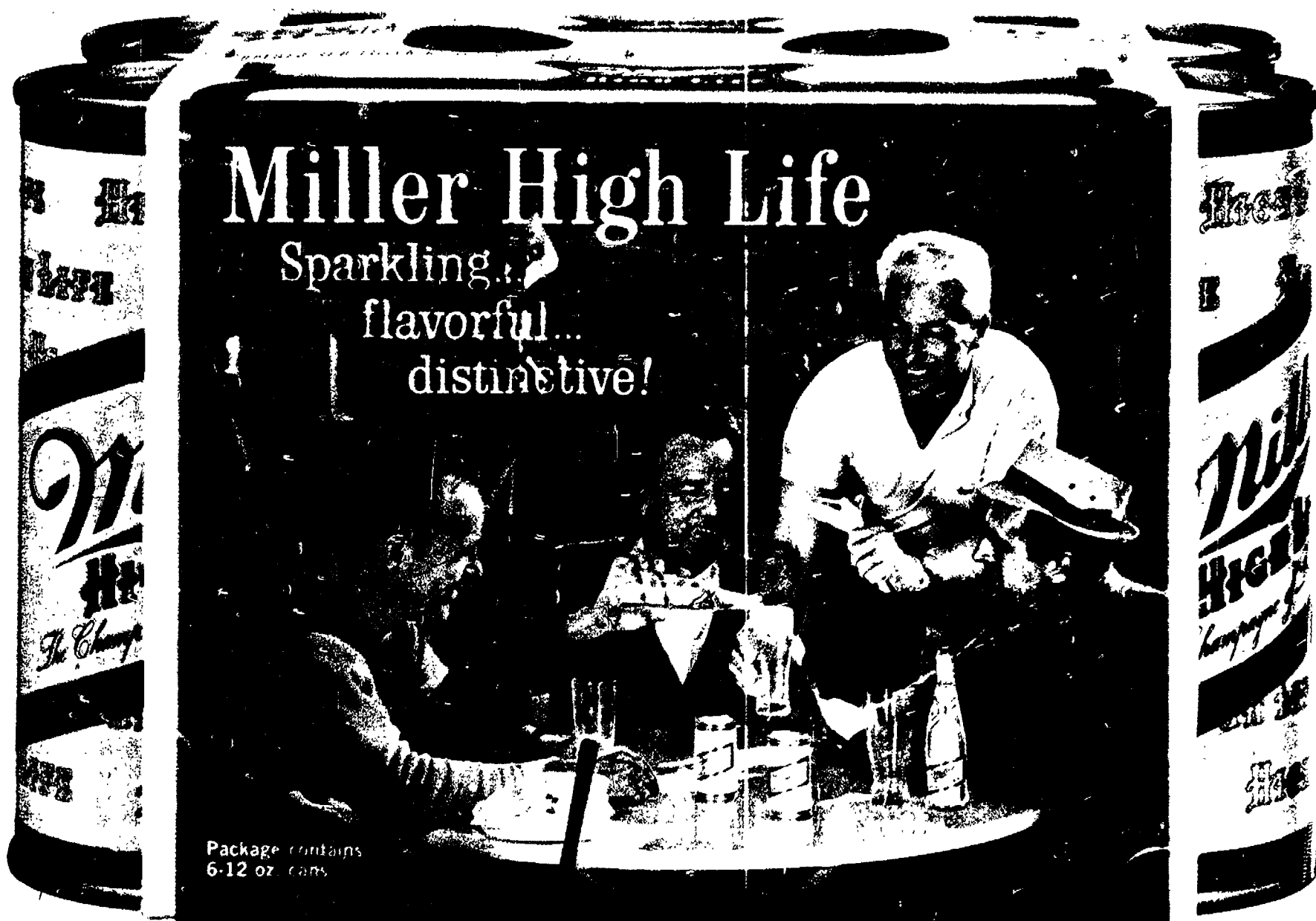
"Let me call you sweetheart," said Tom Sheridan, 85, of Marietta, Georgia, to Miss Alma Mayfield 62 years ago. No doubt she took him seriously because they've been going steady ever since, in what might be considered the longest courtship on record. He calls her daily, and they have a date together at least once a week, usually on Saturday, and Tom still hops the bus into Atlanta, where Alma lives. Has marriage been mentioned in all these years? "Oh, yes," says Mr. Sheridan, "but we always drop the subject. Guess I'm a confirmed bachelor." Could be, Mr. Sheridan... but it's leap year again!

Continued on page 6



"Peace! It's wonderful with safety seat belts!"

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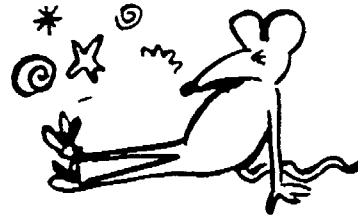
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GETTING AROUND

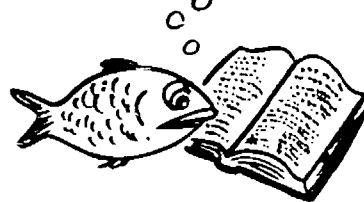
Continued from page 4

He was a mighty mouse, but drink was almost his undoing. Early this year Richard Kaiser of Glendale, Wisconsin, returned to his basement workshop to pick up an open can of beer he had left behind. There he found seated on the top of the can a quite drunk mouse having the time of his life, completely unconcerned about Kaiser's pres-



ence. Kaiser claims (and we'll take his word for it) that the mouse smiled as it took one last nip before flipping off the can and staggering away across the floor. The tiny imbiber offered no resistance to being caught and carried outside where the cold, fresh air had the same effect it would have on anyone in his condition.

"If you're going to tell a good fish story, you'd better learn to talk like a pro," says a



reader who has been known to tell a few in Arlington, Texas. "Take 'pole' for instance.

That's for hanging a flag on. Or clothes. Or beans. But once you're in a trout stream it's a rod—or you're lost. A fish 'smashes,' 'strikes,' 'busts,' or 'hits' a plug, but never 'bites' it. Bites and nibbles immediately suggest bait, and no successful trout fisherman would admit to using it. You'd better get your fish names straight, too. A 'speckled trout' in Florida is different from what's called a 'spec' in Ontario. And 'lake trout' is 'mackinaw' in the West—'togue' in the Northeast."

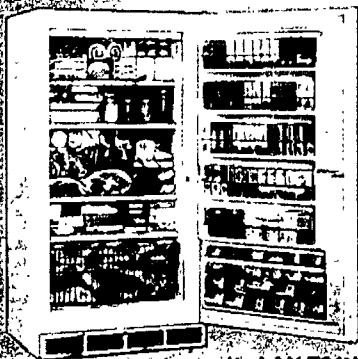
Now you're ready—next time you tell a whopper, they may not believe you, but at least they'll listen.

A mother herself, Adele Schweller of Kettering, Ohio, made up this Mother's Day prayer: "Let me never fail in being available, both in body and spirit, when the need arises, although that may be the moment of my greatest inconvenience. Never, never, please, God, let the immediacy of dust and dishes take priority over a five-year-old's excited invitation to come quick and see the robin hopping across the lawn. Let me learn before it's too late that listening with undivided attention to the happenings in the third grade is the spade work for the confidences I hope to share with a near adult later. Most important, let me hold my children's love lightly, never forcing or expecting great gratitude in return. Give me the capacity to adjust to that new phase of motherhood when the silver cord must be severed. Let them go freely and they'll return again and again. May I truly deserve to be called 'Mother.'"



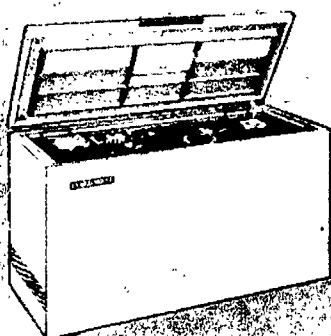


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ARE WE RUNNING OUT OF

FOR ONE WHOLE hot summer a few years back, 12,000 people in Chanute, Kansas, got water out of their faucets they didn't dare drink; it was re-treated outflow from their sewage-disposal plant.

Last summer, firemen at Lansdale, Pennsylvania, were spending their weekends forcing water with fire-truck pumps over long hose lines from nearby North Wales and Hatfield hydrants into the mains of their own towns. The water table had sunk so low in the Lansdale wells that the pumps couldn't reach it, and a reserve had to be developed in case of fire.

In Minnesota, the "Land of Lakes," people have had water rationed in the summer—no lawn sprinkling at the time grass needs it most. And around Dallas, Texas, during droughts, water has sold in the supermarkets at 50¢ a gallon.

Why are these things happening in a land where the people use less than 100 billion gallons of water a day, and lavish nature provides at least 12 times that much? Lakes are untapped and rivers flow unrestrained into the sea, but more than a thousand communities of 10,000 and more live under water-use restrictions at least part of every year. It's a mess, but by no means a hopeless one.

WHEREVER you see real-estate developments—and where don't you?—you see an increasing threat to the local sources of water. An estimated 15 million homes and 100,000 shopping centers are under way right now, in addition to the millions already built, replacing the "unimproved" stretches of woods, fields, and swamps which used to catch and hold the rain as it fell, so the earth had time to absorb it and replenish the underlying water table. Now, when rain comes, it runs rapidly off roofs, over close-cropped lawns, down macadam gutters, and is channeled to undammed rivers, while the level of the wells and other natural sources continues to sink lower and lower.

At the same time, households are demanding more water; more dishwashers are being installed, more clothes washers, air conditioners, and swimming pools. Private per capita use was 50 gallons daily in 1906, and it is 150 today. In only 10 years, industry's daily per capita use has moved from 560 to 849 and farming's from 664 to 766.

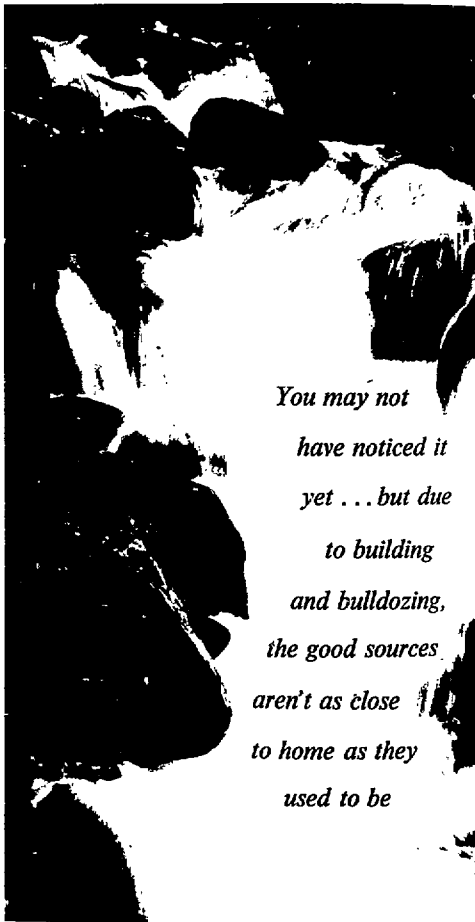
With the demand headed for orbit, we're literally troubling the water we have. Six times as much sewage is being dumped into streams today as there was 60 years ago. One quarter of it is raw, and one third has had only the settleable solids removed.

Sewage itself is getting worse. Think of the insecticides that ultimately find their way into our streams. Twenty-five years ago lead arsenate was the poison in general use; nicotine sulphate and pyrethrum finished the list. Then came DDT, and now today there are more than 100 poison ingredients, and the use of sprays has increased tenfold. Pollution on this vast scale isn't easily filtered out to produce water that is fit to drink.

THE TROUBLE in Chanute, in 1957, was a drought that practically dried up the Neosho River, the town's only water source. With no alternative possible, an elaborate re-treatment system was set up at the sewage-disposal plant, and the outflow was pumped back into the mains. It was bacteriologically safe, but people made private arrangements to have drinking water hauled to them; some paid as high as \$2 a gallon to tank-truck operators.

Chanute people knew what they were getting, but when radioactive material was poured into the waterways of the Colorado River by three uranium-processing plants, nobody knew how long the radioactivity would last; pollution properties of many of our new chemicals are not fully understood.

Our great municipal water systems are marvels of engineering and performance. But in other areas,



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have noticed it
yet . . . but due
to building
and bulldozing,
the good sources
aren't as close
to home as they
used to be*

WATER FIT TO DRINK?

BY GALVIN
M. CRAIG

Assistant Editor,
North Penn Reporter,
Lansdale, Pennsylvania

and especially in certain suburbs where building booms have lowered and contaminated the water table, there are real horror stories of what Americans have been and are drinking. Action is called for, and action on a big scale is being taken.

A typical case is in the North Penn Valley, where the town of Lansdale, as we have already seen, was finally unable to depend on its local water, even for fire protection. The towns and people in the area depend entirely on wells, and the wells, due to drought and the removal of natural cover, were going dry. And with the building of more and more houses, each with its own cesspool or septic tank (which is simply a refinement of the cesspool, settling out the solids), the threat of contamination was also increasing steadily.

THERE WAS a solution: To pipe water from the Upper Delaware, 25 miles across a watershed, lead it into the headwaters of a creek, and impound it behind a dam, creating a lake. Lake water could then be piped to the thirsty towns, and in addition the lake shore would become a park, as, on a much bigger scale, the land around our great national dams is developed into parks—man-made oases where the public and the birds and wild animals come to enjoy flowers and trees and sweet water. This was the civil engineers' solution to the problem of the sinking and contaminated local wells, but the cost, of course, was figured in millions. The needy towns could not meet it by themselves, and the county could not be expected to spend tax dollars from water-comfortable areas on North Penn's local problem. What to do?

Businessmen and industrialists of the area formed the North Penn Water Resources Association, financed a study of the situation, and laid the results before the county commissioners and the governing bodies of the 13 towns in the North Penn Valley. Realizing the project was vital to the towns' present ex-

istence and with an eye to new demands and new industries to come, the county commissioners did agree to set up a county park and lake in the undeveloped hills, on condition that the North Penn Valley did its part. Under the plan, the towns would pool and interconnect their water systems and form a North Penn Water Authority that would extend a nine-mile main to the proposed lake, and buy water as needed from the county. Their water supply would be assured, the county would get back the investment, and the new park would be a boon in an area where open space is disappearing fast.

BUT UP TO NOW, every borough and township board has been supreme in its own back yard, and the question remains: Will the towns be willing to surrender part of their domain for the sake of solving their water supply? The matter is now in the balance, and unless necessity becomes the mother of cooperation, the parching valley will be in a bad way in years to come. In water engineering they say, "Ten years from now is now." We haven't developed instant water yet.

In the township of Hempstead, Long Island, another bold new project has already begun, to improve the water supply and to solve a sanitation problem at the same time. Like the people who live in the North Penn Valley, people in Hempstead were faced with the problem of a shrinking water supply and a demand that was growing steadily; to make matters worse, they needed 250,000 gallons daily to operate their incinerators (Hempstead township, biggest in the country, has a population of 800,000). There was no Delaware River to draw on, but nearby was the whole Atlantic Ocean. Recently, the town approved the building of two giant plants to consume all their garbage and trash, and with the heat supplied by this unflinching fuel, they propose at the same time to operate a de-salination "still" which

will take the salt out of 420,000 gallons of sea water daily—more than enough to run the incinerators without taking a drop from the regular supply.

The idea persists that water ought to be practically free because it comes out of the ground. But so does oil! Dams, pipes, and engineers all cost money. The average American can't spend \$7.86 for his water in 1950. Five years later he paid \$10.65. This year's figure will come out to about \$13.50. The cost would have been much more had it not been for cutting corners. Low rates are popular, but deferred improvements are expensive.

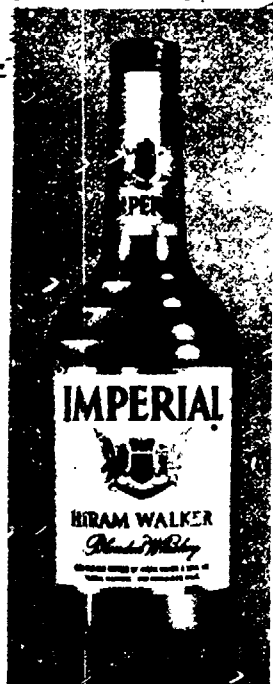
It is going to cost an estimated five billion dollars to correct the deficiencies already existing in the nation's water systems. Spreading it over 20 years, that would mean an additional annual expenditure of \$250 million in an industry that must spend \$500 million a year merely to keep going. And add on \$810 million annually to extend facilities to the 3.5 million new water users that keep cropping up.

And all this for the kind of water we're drinking now! It would cost another \$95 million a year for the next 20 years to clear up that chlorine cocktail and get around the unhealthy system of drawing our needs from rivers of sewage.

THIS IS THE SPACE AGE, and things are going upward and outward; they're going to keep on in that direction, too. When the water stored in the standpipes gets dangerously low, as it did in Lansdale, or a neighbor comes down with typhoid from a well close to our own, the price of water fit to drink may come high. We may have to go to sources safely removed from our busy towns, but there is good water to be had. We have the means and the enterprise and the know-how to bring it where it is needed and in this fortunate country, if we are careful—and only if—the reserves we can tap will continue to be way ahead of the demand.



Dick Smith—Frederic Lewis



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Are you planning—or dreaming of—
a family holiday in Europe? A famous
rolling stone is home from a 4,600
mile tour with **A Few
Secrets for Travelers**

BY EDWARD STREETER

author of "Father of the Bride," "Skool Scandinavia," "Chairman of the Bored," etc.



WE COVERED approxi-
mately 4,600 miles in
53 days on an unusually
beautiful and diversified au-
tomobile trip through the
mountains of Europe, from
Northern Spain to Southern
Yugoslavia. Now 4,600 miles
doesn't seem like a great dis-
tance in almost eight weeks,
but motoring in Europe is
quite a different story from
motoring in the United States,
where, on our great through-
ways and on the arrow-

straight roads of the West, one is apt to average better than 60, unless a careful eye is kept on the creeping speedometer.

It was our failure to realize how slowly one travels that constituted one of our biggest mistakes. When we figured 125 to 150 miles in a day, we thought that we would arrive early enough in the afternoon to do some sight-seeing, but we found that these days stretched into seven hours and more of driving, and that after twisting the wheel around blind corners during most of the period, blowing the horn at each one, and being constantly on the alert for the care-free sports car that comes sweeping around in the opposite direction, there is little inclination left on arrival at the ultimate destination for anything but flopping on the bed and getting the winding road out of one's brain.

The other thing that bothered us along the route, particularly in northern Spain, is the distance between stopping points where one can be assured of a good bed and good food. The motel as we know it in the United States is just beginning to come into Europe, but it is not in existence yet in sufficient numbers to make casual traveling possible on a luxury basis.

The association of hotels known as *relais*, which started in France, is rapidly spreading over Europe, and the traveler would do well to inform himself of these delightful inns, situated as they are in old monasteries, castles, châteaux, and the like.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY ELSIE JANE McCORKELL

We never saw one that did not have both excellent food and lodging. And they have the great additional advantage of being located outside the cities.

Our first experience of a *relais*, to give you a sample, was the House of the Grand Squire in the medieval hill town of Cordes in Toulouse. We began by lunching sumptuously in a paneled dining room looking out over the valley. The tables were covered with red linen cloths, and in addition to a good-looking waitress we were attended by the biggest non-descript white dog I had seen since "Peter Pan." He must have been the grandfather of all the Saint Bernards in the Alps with a strain of polar bear entering the family at some distant point.



We asked whether, by any chance, there were any vacant rooms, and after lunch we were led upstairs to a series of bedrooms whose walls were paneled with old oak. The blinds in the deep-set windows were carved oak planks. Each bed was covered by a huge canopy, something I have always craved to sleep under, probably due to an inherited cave instinct.

For 24 francs each we dined that night on *tourin à la tomate*, which was described as a *soupe du pays*; *feuilleté au Roquefort*, a kind of Roquefort puffed paste; *tranche de gigot grillé*, which was grilled slices of leg of lamb; a salad with cheese; and a dish called *pâtisserie à la glace Grand Écuyer*. By that time I was in more or less of a stupor, so I do not remember what this last dish consisted of, but after that night in Cordes I became a rooster for *relais*.

I do not know the answer to the problem of distances. You can travel in two ways: one consists in stopping wherever there is anything of interest and exploring the countryside as you go along. This means that as the sun

begins to set, you must take potluck in some little country inn that may or may not be good. The second method is to have a tight itinerary, as we did, which insures you of comfortable nights but which frequently involves long hours of driving and prohibits exploration, as a result of which you are bound to miss much of the color of any country.

Were I to take such a long trip again, I would most certainly take it during April,

May, and June or else during September and October. The drawback to the fall months is that the days grow shorter, and early and late in the year, if your route is over the mountains, you must take care to see that the higher passes are open. During July and August all of the countries through which we passed were in the tourist belt, which puts a strain on accommodations and makes sight-seeing much less pleasant.

During the off seasons I would be inclined to choose the bird-dog method of traveling, especially in Spain—dashing here and there as the spirit moved and taking my chances on accommodations at the end of each day.

Continued on page 12



"Lucky Guy" He's got a Springfield RIDING MOWER

Lucky? You bet! Those well-engineered Springfields, proven by thousands of users like you, take the hard work out of yard work and make it fun. The same goes for Springfield Tillers, and Tractors. Check to see if you're extra lucky, on your dealer's Springfield Sweepstakes chart. 100 Springfield Riding Mowers and Tillers given away free!



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OUTSIDE THE U. S. AND CANADA

IT'S MARTINI VERMOUTH

Travelers

Continued from page 11

If your route lies through Spain, as ours did, you will find that Spanish cooking, although unlike the French, can be equally good. There are taboos, unfortunately, connected with Spanish food and drink. The primary one is that the water is undrinkable. I believe that I was the only one foolish enough to brush my teeth in it. Nor must one eat raw vegetables or fruit that has not been peeled. Bottled wine is said to be safer than the raw wine of the countryside.

One-night stands are frequently necessary on a long motor trip, but they are an abomination at best, and if repeated for two or three nights in a row they can produce a road-weariness that would cause one to pass the Taj Mahal without a second glance.

We thought we had overcome this by introducing a large number of two-night stands, but these were also deceptive. Knowing that you have two nights in the same place, you unpack your bags and spread their contents all about the room, and then, before you know it, you are repacking. On a long trip such as ours, occasional three-night stands would be much more desirable, and in places where one can make side trips four-night stands would be even better. One needs free time, now and then, to go walking alone along mountain trails or out into farm country. No matter how blessed be the ties that bind traveling companions, they need to be loosened occasionally for better circulation.

WHENEVER you can, break the day on the road, stretch your cramped legs, and get to know the country a little better by having a picnic at noon.

On the way into Andorra, for instance, we ate lunch in a flower-strewn meadow on the bank of a snow-fed stream. On our right was the old stone bridge over which we had just crossed. All about us were mountains, tier upon tier of them, snow-capped and mysterious, rolling into the distance like the waves of a stormy sea. It was not a bad place for a picnic lunch.

The next trip, I may bring my own picnic kit from home, but it's easy enough to assemble what you

need locally, and the marketing is a delightful job and a relief after being in the detached position of the sight-seer.

All these things take more time, of course, but having decided on how much time you want to spend on your European motoring trip, make your route fit your time, instead of the reverse.

For maps we used Hailwag and Michelin, and for guidebooks we used Fodor's *Modern Guide* for the various countries, although I would strongly recommend that this be supplemented with Sydney Clark's excellent series *All the Best of Spain*, *All the Best of France*, *All the Best of Italy*, and so forth. Fodor is excellent for car reference. Sydney Clark's presentation is frequently more detailed and interesting.

For the Dordogne region of France, Freda White's *Three Rivers of France* is a must. H. V. Morton's *A Stranger in Spain* is a beautifully written and informative



book. There are dozens of other books on sections of the countries which we visited. Many of these are excellent, and half the fun of planning a trip of this kind is to make up your own bibliography.

The important thing is that whatever you do and wherever you go, give yourself plenty of time; time to poke around a bit in out-of-the-way places, to have a leisurely lunch by some mountain stream, to sit in sidewalk cafés and watch the world pass by, to sit on a bench for half an hour and look at something just because you feel it is beautiful. This kind of time appears to be the rarest commodity in a traveler's life in spite of the fact that it is the most precious. It is from these odd moments, spent in accordance with your mood, that you bring back the sharpest and most lasting memories.

Condensed from "Along the Ridge" © 1964 by Edward Stroeter. Harper & Row, publishers.

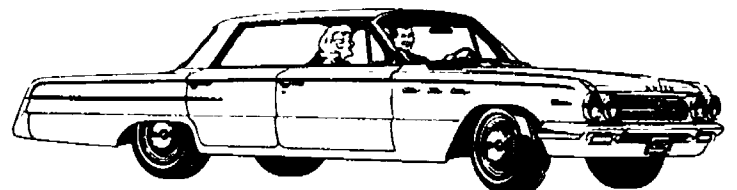
**BRAKE SERVICE
INSTRUCTION AT THE
GM TRAINING CENTER...**



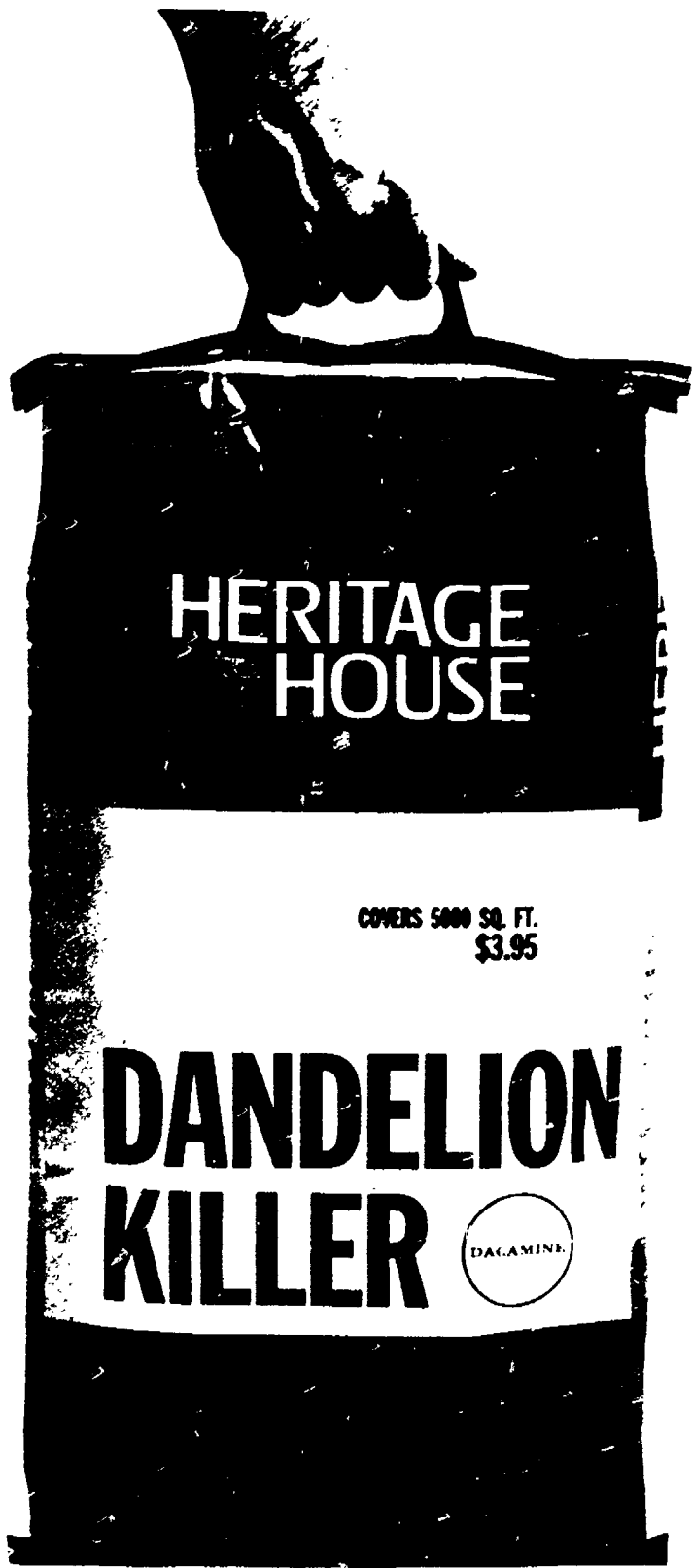
"INSIDE" STORY FOR SAFER STOPS

This is a cutaway model of a power brake unit—one of hundreds of specialized teaching instruments at the General Motors Training Centers. The inner parts are colored for easier identification. And they operate the same as the unit on your GM car or truck. This way, Guardian Maintenance servicemen can actually see the inner brake mechanisms while they work. Complete, up-to-date instruction on all phases of service is continually in process for GM dealer servicemen at the 30 GM Training Centers across the coun-

try. Your dealer makes sure his service is complete in other ways, too. Genuine GM parts, specialized tools and the finest facilities stand ready to keep your GM car or truck running the way it was built to run.



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heaven help the dandelions

Here comes Heritage House Dandelion Killer! Contains new DACAMINE. Kiss of death for deep rooted, broadleaved weeds. Knockout punch for dandelions, plantains, dock, wild onion, ragweed and maple seedlings. Does the job safely, effectively. Has no unpleasant odor.

Want a weed killer that feeds your lawn, too? Then use Heritage House Weed Killer + Lawn Food. And to get rid of crabgrass, mouse-eared chickweed and clover, just use all-purpose Lawn Weed Control.

These weed killers are *big* different, *research* different, *result* different. They're made by a special process we call CORNCOB CHEMISTRY. We take corncobs and granulate them. Then we impregnate these organic granules with research-proven ingredients. And because each cob particle is impregnated equally, distribution of weed killer is uniform.

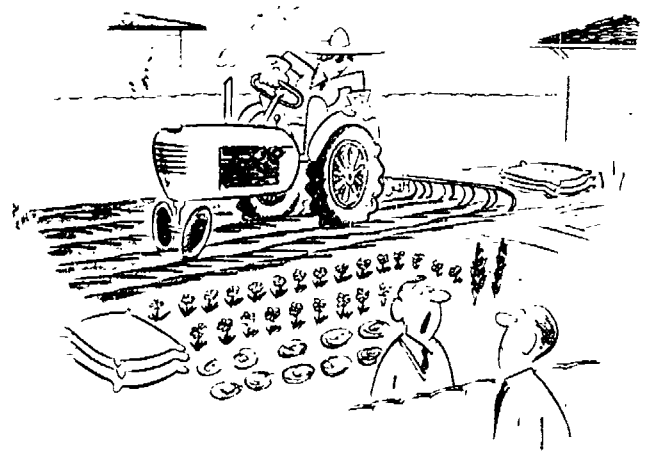
YOUR LAWN WILL LOVE WHAT CORNCOB CHEMISTRY DOES. **HERITAGE HOUSE**
—AND ONLY HERITAGE HOUSE HAS IT!

*Suburbia—
Any Day!*

Green Thumbs



"You just put that earthworm right back."



"She has her hobbies, I have mine."



*"No, I do not mean just crab grass! I mean everything
—a spray that will kill everything!"*

Buying a Food Freezer?

BUY FOOD SECURITY!

BUY A FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER!

Hundreds of dollars worth of meat, fruit and vegetables will go into the food freezer you buy. So you need the sure knowledge that your freezer has the quality, features and built-in performance that can mean food security. Food security—that's what you get—with every Frigidaire freezer.

Who else could know as much about refrigeration? Who else has quality features like these for years and years of quiet, reliable zero-zone cold... years and years of food security.

REAL FOOD PROTECTION Frigidaire insulation is specially installed to prevent "warm spots" which can result in costly food spoilage. And the seal around the door edges has a continuous magnet built in to insure tighter door closing.

LOW OPERATING COSTS Every Frigidaire freezer has the Meter-Miser, one of the most efficient types of refrigerating devices ever invented. And every model has the Frigidaire Non-Clog condenser which never clogs with dirt or lint, never needs cleaning, never uses extra electricity to overcome a clogged condition.

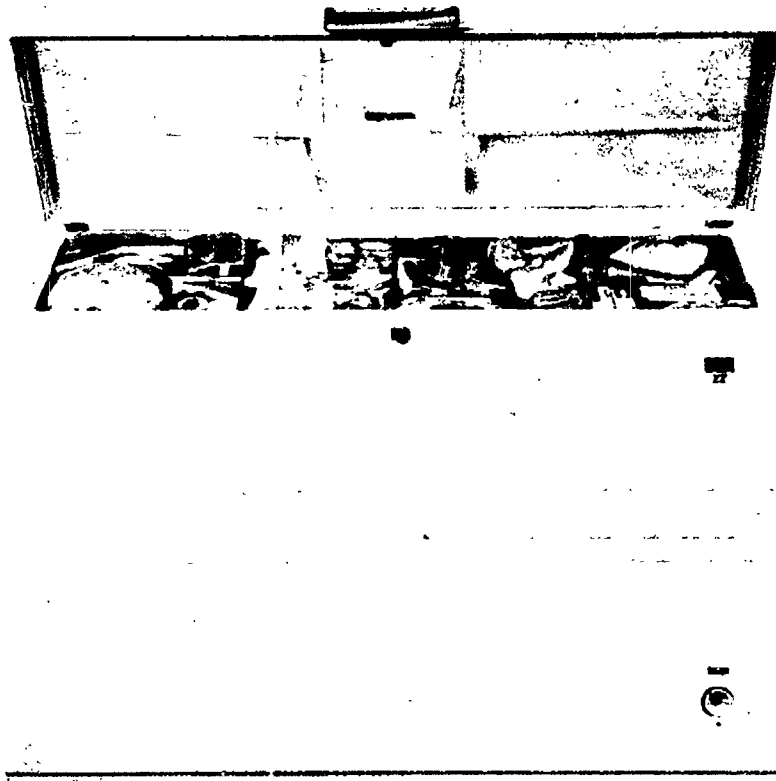
STURDIER CONSTRUCTION Cabinet corners are reinforced for extra strength. Doors are cross-braced inside to help prevent warp and to help keep them tight and true for years.

FAST, FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE It's unlikely that your Frigidaire freezer will ever need servicing, but it's reassuring to know that there are factory trained servicemen throughout the country.

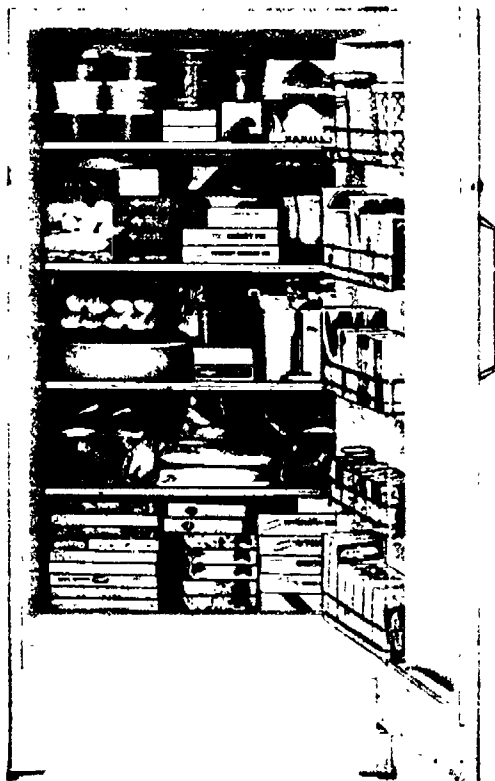
CHOOSE YOUR STYLE,
CHOOSE YOUR SIZE, ALL BY FRIGIDAIRE



FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS



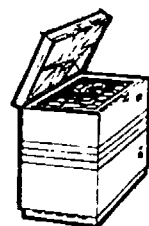
CFF-17 Big chest type freezer. 577-pound size. Fast-freeze section refrigerated on three sides and bottom. Slide-Aside storage basket for items used most often.



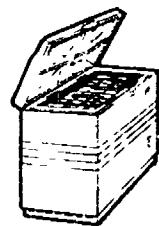
UFD-14-64 Five shelves, three refrigerated for fast freezing. 481-pound size. This model has one adjustable, removable shelf for bulky packages. Flip-Quick Ice Ejector available for all models at slight extra cost.



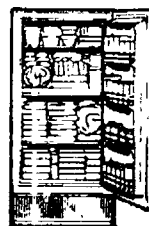
UFPI-17-64 No defrosting ever. Frost never builds up to waste space because it's Frost-Proof! 590-lb. size. Interior light. Built-in lock. Juice can holder. Comes in 4 colors and white. All models have removable door shelf fronts for easy cleaning.



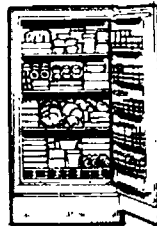
13.52 cu. ft. Model CFB-14
Slide-aside basket
Fast freeze shelf



19.55 cu. ft. Model CFB-20
2 Slide-aside baskets
Fast freeze shelf



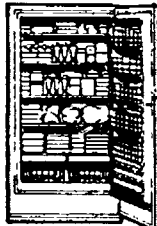
9.61 cu. ft. Model UFD-10-64
4 shelves



11.78 cu. ft. Model UFPD-12-64
Fully Frost-Proof



17.87 cu. ft. Model UFD-18-64
625-lb. size



20.52 cu. ft. Model UFD-21P
Twin sliding basket
drawers



Hawaiian Holiday



Beef Chunks Polynesian, Broiled Pineapple with Rum Caramel Sauce, and Bananas with Royal Pineapple Sauce, colorful dishes with exotically flavored sauces, epitomize the warmth and beauty of the Islands and the superb cuisine.

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

BEEF CHUNKS POLYNESIAN

2½ lbs. beef sirloin tip, cut in 1½-in. cubes
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 13½-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained (reserve sirup)
1 10½-oz. can condensed beef broth
¼ cup garlic-flavored wine vinegar
¼ cup sliced celery
2 medium-sized onions, quartered
2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup sliced green pepper

1. Mix the garlic salt, paprika, and ground ginger together and toss mixture with meat cubes to coat.
2. Brown meat and garlic in a hot skillet using a small amount of cooking oil.
3. Stir in the reserved pineapple sirup, beef broth, and one-half of the vinegar.

2 cups). Marinate in ½ cup cider vinegar about 2 hrs. Drain and mix with ¾ cup finely sliced green onions and 3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced. Blend together 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon peanut oil, and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over salmon and vegetables; toss lightly to mix. Chill mixture thoroughly before serving.

CHICKEN WITH COCONUT GRAVY—Coat chicken pieces with a batter and fry in equal amounts of butter and peanut oil. Serve with Coconut Gravy, sweet potatoes, and baked bananas. **Coconut Gravy**—Drain and strain 2 tablespoons chicken drippings; heat in a saucepan. Blend in 2 tablespoons flour and heat until mixture bubbles. Meanwhile, add ½ cup milk and ¼ cup flaked coconut to an

electric blender container; blend well. Add an additional ½ cup milk; blend 5 min. Stirring constantly, gradually add to saucepan. Cook rapidly, stirring until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Stir in ¾ cup cream and 6 drops yellow food coloring; heat thoroughly.

SWEET POTATOES IMPERIAL—Pare 1½ lbs. sweet potatoes and 1½ lbs. cooking apples; cut into ¼-in. slices. In a greased, shallow 12x7x2-in. baking dish, alternate sweet potato and apple slices, standing slices upright in several rows. Brush 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine over slices. Sprinkle with a mixture of ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel. Pour ¾ cup orange juice over all. Cover and bake at 350°F for 20 min. Remove cover and continue

Cover the skillet and simmer until meat is tender, about 2 hrs.

4. Stir in the celery, onions, tomatoes, and pineapple chunks, reserving a few tomato wedges and pineapple chunks for garnish. Cook, covered, about 10 min.

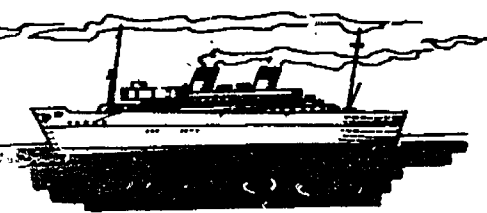
5. Stir in a mixture of the brown sugar, cornstarch, water, soy sauce, and remaining vinegar. Add the green pepper. Bring to boiling and cook 3 min.

6. Stir in reserved tomato and pineapple just before serving. *About 8 servings*

BANANAS WITH ROYAL PINEAPPLE SAUCE

3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 8½-oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup butter
4 firm bananas, peeled
2 tablespoons shredded coconut

1. Mix sugar and cornstarch and blend with pineapple, 1 tablespoon butter, and extract. Bring to boiling and cook 2 to 3 min., stirring constantly.
2. Remove from heat and stir in lemon peel and juice. Set the sauce aside.
3. Heat the ¼ cup butter in a heavy skillet. Add bananas; turn them by rolling



to cook evenly and brown lightly. (Do not overcook or fruit will lose its shape.)

4. Allowing one-half banana per person, serve at once topped with the warm pineapple sauce. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. *8 servings*

BROILED PINEAPPLE WITH RUM CARAMEL SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
1 1-lb., 4½-oz. can pineapple slices
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon rum

1. Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter until foamy in a small saucepan.
2. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the pineapple sirup, brown sugar, and lemon juice. Cook 3 to 4 min., stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in the rum.
3. Meanwhile, heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter in a large skillet. Drain pineapple slices and brown lightly on both sides. Remove from skillet.
4. Spoon rum caramel sauce over individual servings. Or stack (see photo) and glaze with the rum caramel sauce. Serve with Chutney Cream, if desired. *8 servings*

CHUTNEY CREAM: Stir 2 tablespoons mango chutney into ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

PAPAYA-AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING—Add ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons flaked coconut, and ¼ teaspoon sugar to an electric blender container; blend 5 min. Add ¼ cup sieved ripe papaya, a wedge of avocado (about 2 tablespoons), and ¼ teaspoon lime juice and blend well.

FRESH COCONUT CAKE—Split two white cake layers, spread with frosting, and stack. Frost generously; completely cover with freshly shredded coconut.

FROSTING—Beat 6 egg whites until frothy. Gradually add ¾ cup sugar while beating until stiff peaks are formed; set aside. Whip 1 cup chilled heavy cream until stiff. Fold the whipped cream into the beaten egg whites. (One-half of this recipe will cover the top of an oblong cake.)

Continued on page 18

BRINGING UP BABY,[®]
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



the busy fingers of babyhood

Fine teachers, fingers. They help your baby learn to grab, grasp, hold, poke—do a score of happy things. When do baby fingers begin to function? No set timetable for all babies but here are some "about" times:

3 to 4 months. Fists unclench. Charming finger-play gets under way.
5 to 6 months. Grasps in earnest. Holds on to toys for dear life.
6 to 7 months. Probably will hold bottle easily. Finger-explores everything.
8 to 9 months. May exchange toys from hand to hand with relative ease.
1 year. Pinch-holding with thumb and forefinger usually shows up now.

Food fanfare

When you want to give your baby a truly hearty "casserole" dish with built-in meal-appeal, consider Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. Savory? Very! Because they have 3 times as much meat (and therefore much more protein) as regular vegetable-meat combinations. Flavorful? Indeed. This extra meat is subtly blended with garden-good

vegetables and suitably seasoned for unusual flavor interest. Veal, Beef, Chicken, Ham, Turkey.

Gerber Menu Magic[®]
Veal High Meat Dinner
New Creamed Corn
Fruit Dessert
Formula or Milk

* Strained or Junior

Memo from Dan Gerber

"When it comes to the development of new products, it takes a long time to satisfy our specialists. In the case of Gerber High Meat Dinners, it took two years and 72 different formulas before they had what they wanted to offer your baby.

"All recipes were carefully evaluated for nutritional quality and flavor. Two were finally selected for taste preference by a panel of 4,500 babies. The result? A product approved by babies, mothers and nutritional experts."

Finger exercises

To help speed your baby's manual dexterity, you might try these

"encouragers": (1) Put bright, safe objects within grasping reach. (2) Provide toys of various sizes. (3) Offer finger foods like Gerber Chicken or Meat Sticks.

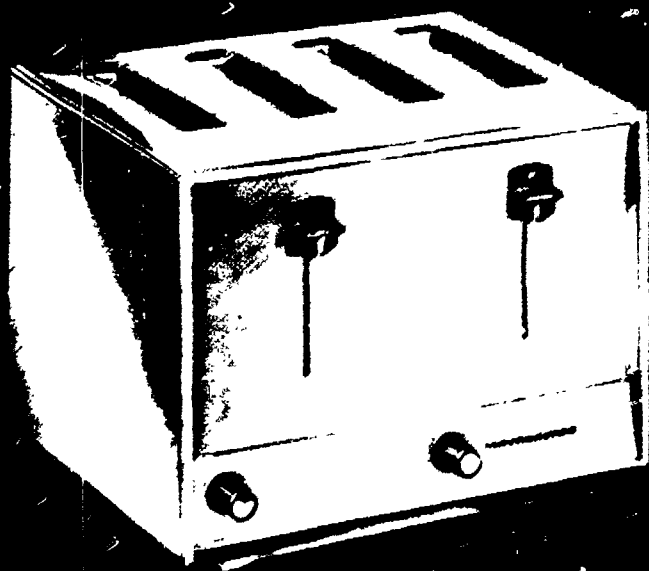
For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"[®]



GERBER[®] BABY FOODS, BOX 72, FREMONT, MICH.

It's a 4-slice toaster...
or it's a 2-slice!



TOASTMASTER *Mustess* 4-SLICE TOASTER has king size capacity in little more than 2-slice toaster space. Toasts 1 to 4 slices. Each two toast slots work separately... like two toasters in one. And the controls are "up front" where they belong. Durable? They're made by Toastmaster and most everyone knows Toastmaster products last years longer than others. Next time you want to give an enduring gift, give a Toastmaster toaster. And give yourself one. You should have the best, too.



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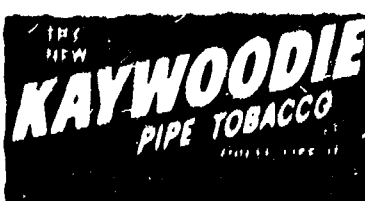
TOASTMASTER



LIVE IN THE SUBURBS

Your neighborly patronage can help build convenient local stores with facilities to serve you better.

SHOP IN THE SUBURBS



Hawaiian Holiday

Continued from page 17

HAWAIIAN COCONUT PUDDING (HAUPIA)

- 4 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons sugar

1. Add 1/2 cup of the milk and half the coconut to an electric blender container; blend well. Add an additional 1 1/2 cups milk; blend 5 min. Strain out coconut pieces through a double thickness of cheesecloth; reserve coconut. Repeat blending and straining, using remaining coconut and milk.

2. Stir cornstarch with sugar in a saucepan. Gradually add the coconut milk, mixing until smooth. Bring rapidly to boiling and cook 2 to 3 min., stirring constantly.

3. Pour into a buttered 8-in. square pan; cool. Place in refrigerator until firm. Before serving, sprinkle with about 1/4 cup of the reserved coconut and cut into squares.

8 servings

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE SAILBOATS

1. Fill scooped-out pineapple halves with a mixture of colorful fresh fruit topped with a small scoop of pineapple sherbet.

2. Cut off pineapple crown (spiny top) at an angle 1 1/2 in. from the shell; insert "sail."

3. To make the sail, cut a long, thin, broad slice from a large carrot (or a turnip, painting slice a bright red-orange with food coloring); insert a bamboo skewer through the slice about 1 in. from top and bottom for a "full-sail" effect.

4. Serve each pineapple boat on a plate lined with the shaped end of a ti leaf and decorated with a vanda orchid.

Garnish Note: A single vanda orchid is a favored garnish of Island dishes.

WHIPPED BANANA SALAD DRESSING

- 2 tablespoons mashed ripe banana
- 1 teaspoon orange juice
- 1/2 cup chilled heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

1. Blend mashed banana and orange juice thoroughly and set it aside.

2. Combine cream and cinnamon and beat until thick. Beat in the sugar.

3. Beat in banana until mixture is very stiff. About 3/4 cup dressing.

HONEY DRESSING FOR PAPAYA

Combine 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup lime juice, and 1 teaspoon poppy seed. Shake vigorously until thoroughly blended. Chill thoroughly before serving. Spoon dressing into cavities of fresh ripe papaya halves. About 1/2 cup dressing.

FRIED RICE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons very finely chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped carrot
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper

1. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add rice, mushrooms, and grated onion; cook until golden brown, stirring occasionally.

2. Stir bouillon into browned rice in skillet. Cover and cook over low heat 30 min., or until rice is tender.

3. Add carrot and green pepper and toss lightly to mix. Serve immediately. About 8 servings.

COCONUT ICE CREAM

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium-sized coconut (about 2 1/2 cups small pieces)
- 2 cups chilled heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

1. Stir the sugar and salt into the scalded milk until dissolved. Pour into an electric blender container; add a few pieces of the coconut and blend. Continue to add coconut while blending. Finally blend 5 min. Mix with 1 cup of the cream and extract.

2. Pour into refrigerator trays; freeze until mixture is mushy.

3. Whip remaining cup of cream until of medium consistency (pile softly). Beat in confectioners' sugar with final few strokes.

4. Remove the partially frozen mixture from freezer and turn into a chilled bowl. Beat with a rotary beater just until smooth. Fold in the whipped cream. Return to trays and freeze until firm. About 1 1/2 qts. ice cream.

Note: Substitute 2 3/2-oz. cans flaked coconut for the fresh coconut, if desired. Reduce sugar to 2 tablespoons.

MINTED-TINTED FRESH PINEAPPLE

Blend 2 tablespoons fresh pineapple juice, 1/4 teaspoon mint extract, and 6 drops green food coloring. Drizzle mixture over 1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple pieces; toss to coat. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with a few shreds of coconut. 1 1/2 cups fruit.

MARINATED CAULIFLOWERETS

3 to 4 cups cauliflowerets
 1 cup salad oil
 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 cup coarsely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Partially cook the cauliflowerets in boiling, salted water about 3 min. Chill in cold water; drain.
2. Combine the salad oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper; shake vigorously and pour over cauliflowerets. Chill about 2 hrs., turning pieces occasionally.
3. Drain and place on a bed of shredded lettuce. Sprinkle with paprika and the cheese. 8 to 10 servings

BROILED CINNAMON BANANAS

6 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
 6 firm bananas, peeled

1. Heat the butter in a small saucepan and stir in the brown sugar and cinnamon until thoroughly blended.
2. Place bananas in a shallow baking dish and brush with the butter mixture, completely coating each banana.
3. Broil with tops of bananas 3 to 4 in. from source of heat about 1 min. Baste bananas with mixture in dish and broil about 2 min. longer. Baste again before serving. 6 bananas

PANCAKES, WAFFLES, AND BANANA BREAD

PANCAKES—Fold thin 7- to 8-in. pancakes in half, filling with about 1/2 cup freshly shredded coconut or freshly grated pineapple. Serve with coconut-honey, poha preserves, and guava jelly.

WAFFLES—Stir finely chopped salted macadamia nuts into waffle batter. Serve waffles with additional chopped salted macadamia nuts, whipped unsalted butter rosettes, and coconut honey.

BANANA BREAD—Blend 1 cup coarsely chopped salted macadamia nuts into batter for banana bread, using your favorite recipe.



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"How Tall Is God?"

Mother had all the answers—once

ILLUSTRATION BY MARYLIN HAFNER



BY BETTY BROWN PRESTON

THOSE BOOKS and magazine articles that decry the mental stagnation of a certain segment of American housewifery are talking about me. And they're not exaggerating when they spell out my horrifying preoccupation with children, supermarket specials, crash diets, and escape literature!

I'm no brain, let's face it. I've never read Kafka or stood in line at the Institute, and I'd rather see a good Doris Day movie any day than sit through a lecture at the club. For years, the League of Women Voters has struggled along without my membership—and if Sardinia, let us say, is currently the "In" place to visit, that's okay by me. I'd rather go to Santa Fe.

At dinner parties, I wear a basic black shroud and grin like crazy while that thin, outrageously chic redhead holds forth on modern jazz styles and Chagall's windows. What I know about fine wines, Freud, and modern sculpture could be packed loosely into a pint fruit jar—and if anyone ventures to speak French, I'm likely to break out in shingles.

Now you're wondering: how does it feel to be practically the last remaining member of an almost extinct species—the unenlightened wife and mother? What was I *doing*, for heaven's sake, when the ship of knowledge passed me in the night? (If you must know, I was reading Louella Parsons while the formula boiled over!) Am I not the *slightest* bit concerned in regard to my matronly morosity?

Well—yes and no. There are times when my eyelids get a little hot when I realize that I'll never, *never* be the first congresswoman from my district.

And it isn't always fun at parties when you sense that people are less than enthralled with your original recipe for mussels Tetraxini—not to mention downright sick, if you overdo your children's bright sayings.

However, there's a certain satisfaction in acknowledging that, although one is far from brilliant, one's heart is in fairly

good working order. I'm plain nutty about my husband, children, and kitchen—and most of the time I like me, too. The truth is, I don't give a hoot if the lady president of the Suburban Symphony Society finds me as dull as a used scouring pad. What *does* bother me is what my children think—and honey, they've started thinking!

Just the other day my 14-year-old daughter came into the kitchen where I was ecstatically brushing two young broilers with garlic-and-tarragon butter. I glanced at her with my usual mixture of delight (because she's so beautiful) and apprehension (on account of she was lugging her homework). "What can I do for you, darling?" I asked.

"Mother, I'm stuck. What year was the Boxer Rebellion?"

"The Boxer Rebellion," I repeated vaguely. "Uh, yes. Well, you know me, sweetie. I rarely get around to reading the sports pages."

GIVING ME A LOOK that would have blanced almonds, she flounced her teased locks and stalked off to hunt up the dictionary. As I stood there dully contemplating my sins of intellectual omission, the voice of her 10-year-old sister belled out from the dining room.

"Mother, will you please stop what you're doing and help me with my homework?"

"I can't," I said. "I'm getting dinner."

"Then tell me from there. What does an auxiliary verb do? I need an example."

Now, I ask you. How should I know what an auxiliary verb does? That's *its* business! And anyway, it's been centuries since I was in fifth grade, not to mention the fact that teaching methods have been altered since my day. I told the child what any loving but mentally stagnant mother would have told her. "I don't know."

As if matters weren't bad enough already, my seven-year-

Continued on page 22

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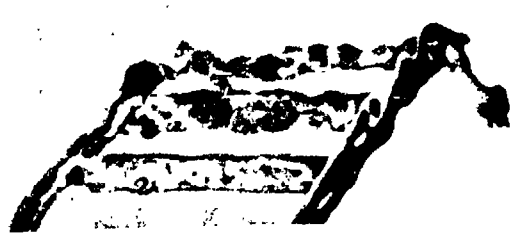
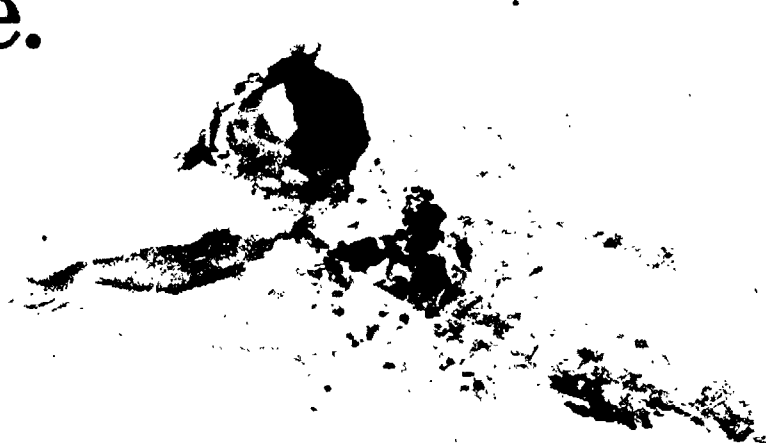
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"How Tall Is God?" Continued from page 20

old son chose this moment to enter the kitchen and inquire with taut urgency, "Mother, what year was the airplane invented?"

"The Wright Brothers," I snapped, sliding the broilers into the oven.

"I didn't ask who," he muttered darkly. "I asked *when!*"

"Go wash your hands," I told him crisply.

"My hands aren't dirty."

"Wash them, anyway."

He went, but not before I'd caught that brief, veiled smile he's become quite good at. Believe me, he didn't fool me for a minute. I may be a boob in intellectual circles, but I can read the fine print in a small boy's face anytime. Obviously, the child wondered, "How can she be smart enough to know whether my hands need washing—when she doesn't even know when the airplane was invented."

Oh, a pox on tots! I might have

broken down then and there, but after a while the roasting chickens began whispering their ambrosial message, and I felt better.

Fulfillment and personal identity were mine once more. I poured a cup of coffee from the big pot that I'd polished only yesterday—when I probably should have been reading Edith Sitwell's poems. The kitchen was warm and fragrant, my husband was due home any minute, the children were safe in the nest, we didn't owe any money—and no one in the family needed an operation. If there's *one* thing I've learned, it's to enjoy the present. So I sat there, enjoying it. Ignorance is bliss, I guess.

In fact, I'm convinced of it. Otherwise, why should I have suddenly started feeling uncomfortable as I looked back to those golden days when I'd been queen bee in our house—before it became a gathering for the intelligentsia? Ah, those had been the days! I

hadn't been a numbskull in their eyes *then*, no siree!

Yes, I reflected sadly. Life had been pretty simple then. If a three-year-old toddler asks you if snowmen have their tonsils out, you simply don't *need* a degree in metaphysics in order to explain that snow people don't *have* tonsils. Even the liveliest of young, inquiring minds will accept *that*.

I BROODED, not unpleasantly. There had been a time when I had *coped!* Through breakfast dishes, bedmaking, laundry, marketing, ironing—even napping—I had answered their incessant questions with workmanlike skill and patience. Why then and not now? Is that what you're wondering?

I'm perfectly willing to pass on my old foolproof system—if you'll be kind enough to help me with my current problem.

Do we have a deal?

First of all, what's really im-

portant is that you love your children—deeply, unreasonably, and surely. Otherwise, it'd be a fairly simple matter to go ahead cleaning the oven and let the little rattlers answer their own questions!

Once you've got the love thing anchored (in your heart; forget your mind for once!) your Answering Service takes care of itself. In my case, it was pure duck soup as soon as I realized that small children aren't terribly concerned with accuracy. They don't care how far out you get, just so you let them know you're *listening*.

Here are a few samples of the types of questions my children asked when they were mites—and I was mighty, in their eyes. (Complete with the answers they got, if I recall rightly.)

Q. How tall is God?

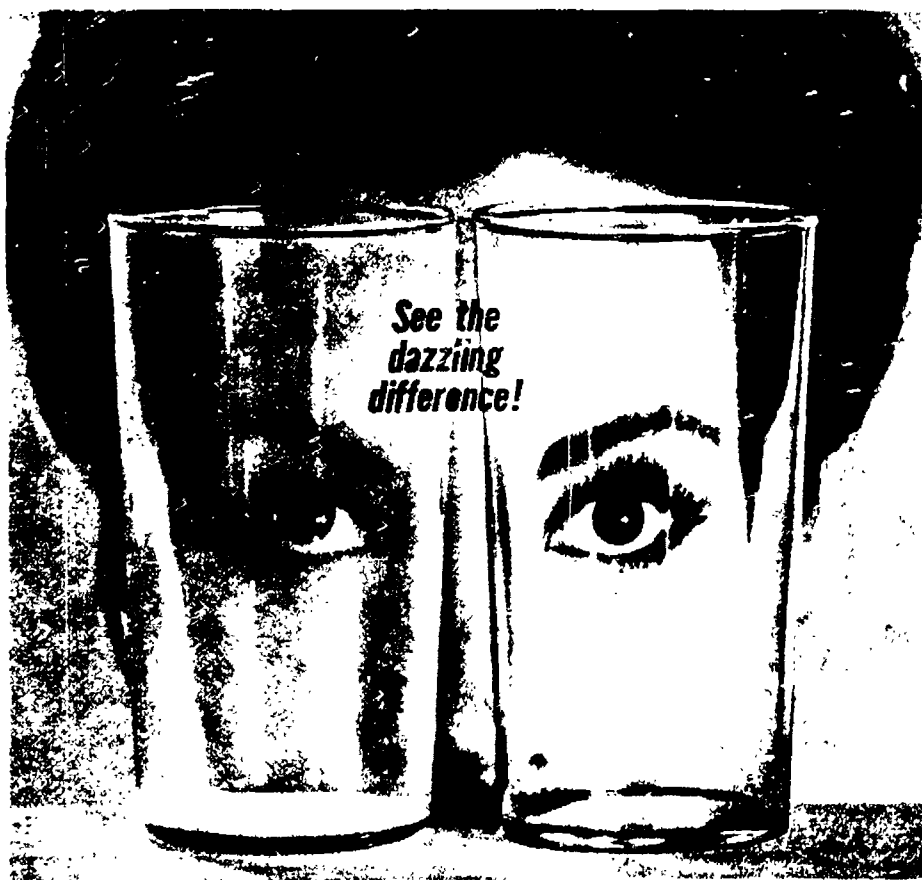
A. Five miles. (Notice, I didn't say *about* five miles. It's important to be explicit, otherwise the answer will lead to further and more complicated questioning.)

Q. Why is God five miles tall?

A. He couldn't watch over everybody if he were shorter.

Q. How many windows are in

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our house?
 A. Seventy-two.
 Q. Did you count them?
 A. No.
 Q. Then how do you know there are 72?
 A. I look through them every day.
 Q. Are all grandmothers poor?
 A. Yes.
 Q. Why?
 A. They buy too many expensive presents for their grandchildren.
 Q. Is our car the size of a building?
 A. What building?
 Q. Is our car the size of the police station?
 A. Definitely not.
 Q. Do spiders have fathers?
 A. They certainly do.
 Q. If I was a spider, would I have a father?
 A. Of course you would! Spider fathers are hard workers and extremely fond of their families, by the way. (Embellishment helps, as it oftentimes throws them into temporary silences.)
 Q. Does the ocean have a hole in it?
 A. Yes, a rather large one—about seven miles off Madagascar.
 Q. What's Mad-a-gas-car?
 A. That's an island, near the hole in the ocean.
 Q. How much do you love me?
 A. A box full.
 Q. How big is the box?
 A. Thirty-five miles high and a thousand miles long.
 Q. Is that a big box?
 A. The biggest.
 Q. What time was it last night?
 A. Nine o'clock.

Q. What time is it tomorrow?
 A. Seven.
 Q. What is time?
 A. Something most mothers wish they had more of.
 Q. Why don't I have enough time?
 A. You do. It's just your imagination that you don't.
 Q. What's imagination?
 A. Something that mothers can fall back on when their brains are undernourished.
 Q. What's a brain?
 A. It's what tells you that dinner's almost ready. So why don't you give me a big kiss before you go wash up?
 Simple? Is it any wonder that my children looked up to me for years, with blind trust and respect? I might add, the mere recollection of their faith in my mental powers reassures me now—aware as I am of my addled state!
 Okay, so I fumble historical dates and fracture fractions. So I can't recognize a Bach fugue if I meet one face to face, heaven forbid. So I don't know too much about what they're up to in Berlin. (The city, not the composer. Although come to think of it, I don't know too much about Irving, either!)
 So I'm happy. And I was a mental mommy *once*. You can't take my memories away from me. If being a contented vegetable gets too uncomfortable, I can always let the teen-ager baby-sit while I take a few evening courses in How to Be A Stimulated and Enlightened Wife and Mother.
 Meanwhile, would you like my formula for cleaning pewter?



"Make that water on the rocks."

SUBURBIA TODAY

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Shorts and Skirts that Swing

Above: Short and snappy, a golf dress in white
Columbo Arnel and rayon flannel, \$25. Right:
Cool-looking Bermuda shorts in the same cloth,
\$12, with cotton blouse and Alpaca sweater, all
in a luxurious vanilla shade. Both outfits by De-
val (Vivaldi 4; Goldwater's, Phoenix, Arizona).

BY DONNA LAWSON

FOR WOMEN who love their golf and love to
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sense of freedom to make long drives. And
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Bermuda shorts is more long-legged and grace-
ful than ever. No matter how harrowing your
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oured in any one of these cool little numbers.
Continued on page 29



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HIMMEL

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Address _____
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City _____ State _____ Occupation _____
Birth Date _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Sex _____
(Month) (Day) (Year)
Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief? Yes _____ No _____
If not please explain _____
I understand that this application is subject to receipt & acceptance at the Company's Home Office.
Date _____ Write name _____
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Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge and belief? Yes _____ No _____
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Above: Culottes, \$16, cut to look like a skirt in Arnel and rayon flannel. With checked blouse, plain sweater. By David Crystal. Jay's, Boston.

Shorts and Skirts that Swing

Continued from page 24

A high scorer—Cole of California's Fortrel and cotton plaid golf suit, in black, tan, and white, \$26. Available at Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia.



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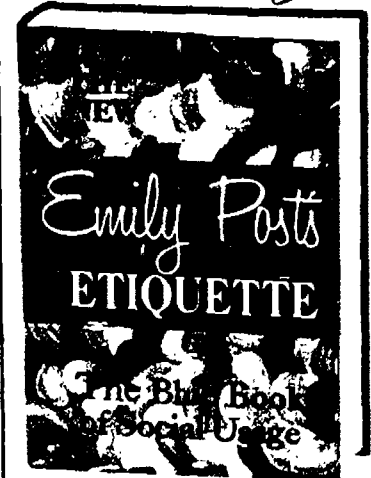
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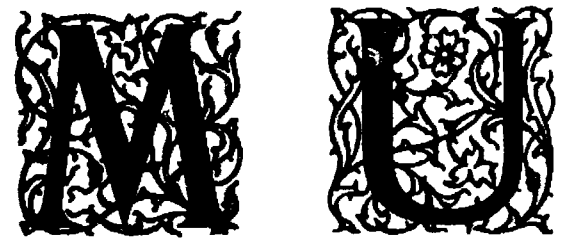
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Talking about cocoa shells . . .



BY JOHN BRIMER
Garden Editor

IN SUMMER, a mulch insulates the soil from heat and hot air and saves enough water to bathe a herd of elephants; in winter, it acts as a coat to protect plants from cold and weather damage. A good mulch will smother or shade out weeds, and the few which do sprout may be easily twitched out of the soft, open soil.

The idea was nature's to begin with. In the wilds, dead leaves and stalks fall to the ground around a living plant and form the protective mat which is mulch, and in the same way in the garden we place an insulating layer on top of the soil around the bases of treasured plants.

An ideal mulching material is loose enough to allow rain, hose water, and air to penetrate it, yet solid enough to cover and protect the soil from erosion. It should be good-looking and light to handle, and it should be available locally and cheap. In addition, it should be reasonably fireproof, especially if it is used near the house, so the whole thing won't go up some hot, dry day if a lighted cigarette is dropped into it. Natural mulches eventually decompose, enriching the soil with humus and often adding fertility, too. Long-lasting, useful mulches are also produced from man-made materials, though they do not usually contribute much to the soil.

Avoid using extra-fine textured mulches. They tend to pack down and actually prevent air and water from reaching the root area. Plastic or metal foil used as a mulch should have holes punched every few inches to allow water to drain into the soil. The dark-colored natural as well as plastic mulches should not come in contact with plant parts lest they cook or injure the plants; dark materials absorb a great deal of heat in hot weather. Because natural mulches take up nitrogen from the soil (some in great quantities), it is well to apply a light feeding of nitrogenous plant foods before placing your mulch. All-year mulches, coarse and slow to decompose, can have the plant food applied on top; watering-in will flush the food down to root level to replace the nitrogen that is extracted from the soil.

Your garden center will carry many of the common mulches listed below. Consult them before buying, to get the best kind for your purpose.

BUCKWHEAT HULLS: Open and light, water soaks in rapidly; long lasting. Mulch 1 to 2 inches deep.

COCOA SHELLS: Use 1 to 2 inches deep but *not more*, as high potassium content may injure certain plants; high in nitrogen, too.

and pine needles . . . and sawdust

LOH

COFFEE GROUNDS: Little nutritional value for soil; likely to pack and cake, keeping moisture out. Use lightly or work into soil.

CORN COBS: Use 2 to 5 inches deep ground or chopped. Light color may be a problem.

LAWN CLIPPINGS: Dry well and mix with leaves or other coarse material to prevent matting. Mildew may result if packing occurs; also, if used green, heat from decomposition may injure plants.

LEAVES: Norway and sugar maple and poplar leaves are better composted. Elm and maple leaves are alkaline in reaction; oak, beech, and some others have the acid content wanted by laurels and evergreens. Leaves are more slightly if broken up or ground with a rotary mower; use 3 to 6 inches deep.

NUT SHELLS: Some fertilizing properties; some may have acid reaction. Peanuts break down rapidly and are ideal mulch for tomatoes.

PEAT MOSS: May be combustible when dry. Some gardeners spray it with detergent water (2 tbsps. per pail) to make it more absorptive. Use 1 to 2 inches deep, stirring occasionally to break up crust. Winter mulch may be up to 4 inches deep but should be cut down in depth for summer.

PINE NEEDLES: Excellent and inexpensive. Good for shallow-rooted acid-soil plants; apply 3 to 4 inches deep in summer; water soaks in readily.

POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC: Don't use clear film; weeds will grow better under it. Black plastic is a

good weed killer, lasts up to four years; must be weighted with stones, etc., to prevent dislodgement by wind; also must have holes punched every 6 inches with a large nail or screwdriver to permit water to drain into soil.

SAWDUST, WOOD CHIPS, AND SHAVINGS: Use up to 2 to 3 inches deep, but first apply nitrogenous fertilizer. Do not use elmwood chips because of disease.

SEAWEED: Has high mineral content, may have an objectionable odor at first, when wet.

SPENT HOPS: Obtainable locally from breweries; low combustibility, lasts about two years when used 4 to 6 inches thick. It has a slightly acid reaction.

CRUSHED STONE, GRAVEL, SAND: Good-looking permanent mulch, particularly useful around rock gardens.

SUGAR CANE: Obtainable locally from sugar mills or may be purchased; has high water retention and absorptive qualities, breaking down quickly into humus; use about 2 inches deep.

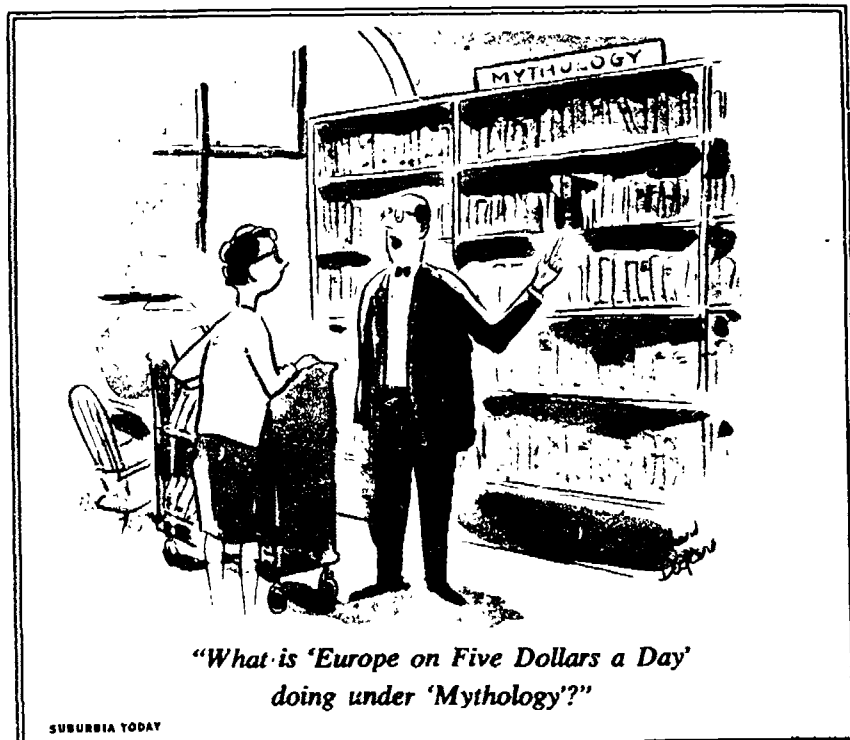
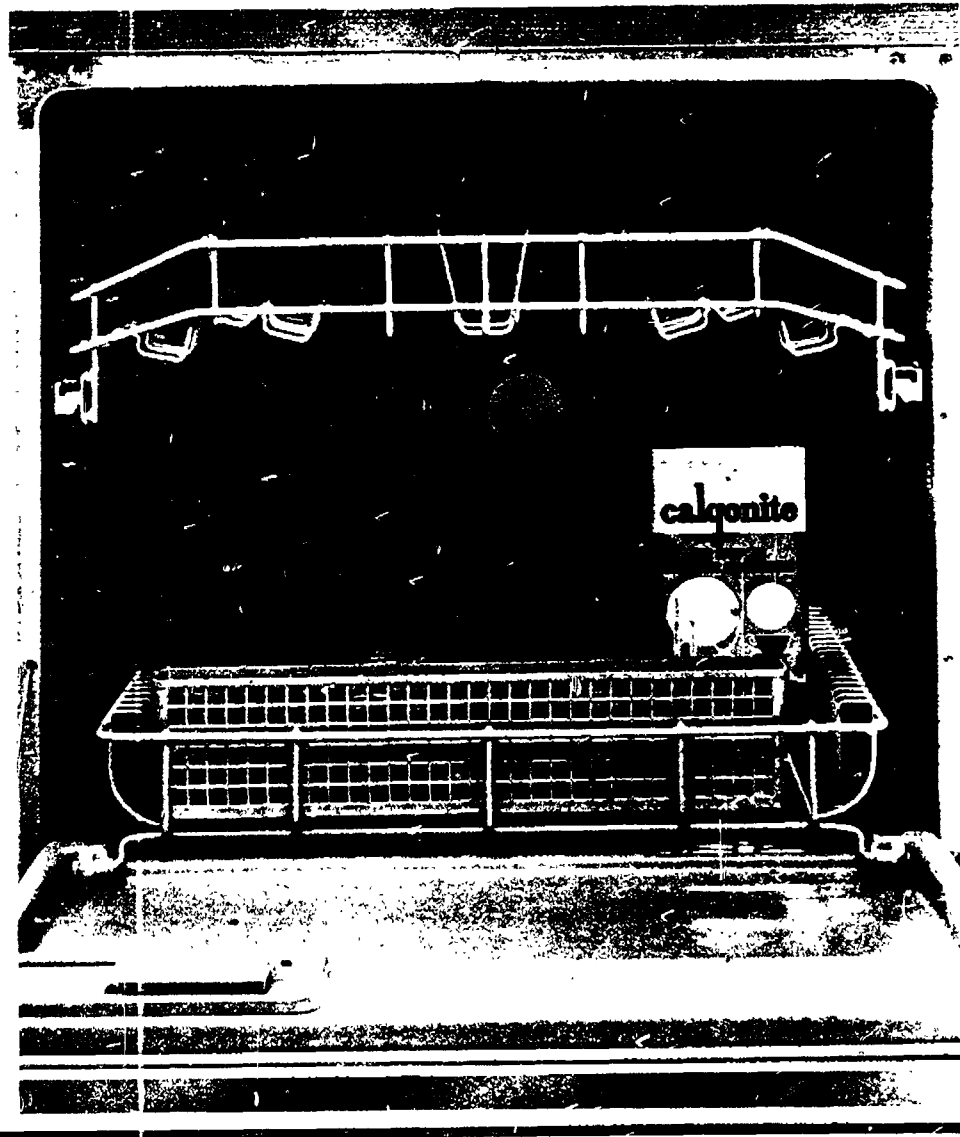
TOBACCO STEMS: Chopped up, makes a coarse mulch, allowing water and air penetration; may keep some insects away; do not use on tomatoes.

TREE BARK: Good, long-lasting; use 1 to 2 inches deep.

VERMICULITE: Processed mica; excellent water retention; may blow about in high winds, but good-looking, useful in flower beds; for lightening the soil, use 1 to 2 inches deep.

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Owner on Board— Very Busy

BY CHARLES R. MEYER

GIVING your child a boat of his own is one of the best investments you can make for him. He'll learn more about sailing when he does it for himself, and being responsible for handling and upkeep is a happy way of building character.

"Soothing, too," as a wise old salt and father observed, watching a dinghy pull smartly away from the yacht landing in Newport Beach, California. "He's independent at last, out there with the air blowing over him all day, and not in any trouble at all."

What kind of boat is safest and best? A lot depends, of course, on the kind of water you're near, but you can't go wrong with a triple-threat dinghy. Under sail, these little beauties function as training hulls for young skippers and provide invaluable firsthand experience in seamanship. Prices range from less than \$100 into the thousands. Or, as a first boat, you might consider a sailing board such as the Sailfish or Sunfish. These cockleshell craft incorporate all the skills of deep-water boating into hulls that are equally popular on inland lakes or the brackish coastal bays.

Whichever boat you decide on—and it's well to talk it over with the future owner, too—remember the boat will belong to him, not to the family. Ideally, there's only one captain and one owner of that first small boat, the best of all introductions to the joys of life on the water.

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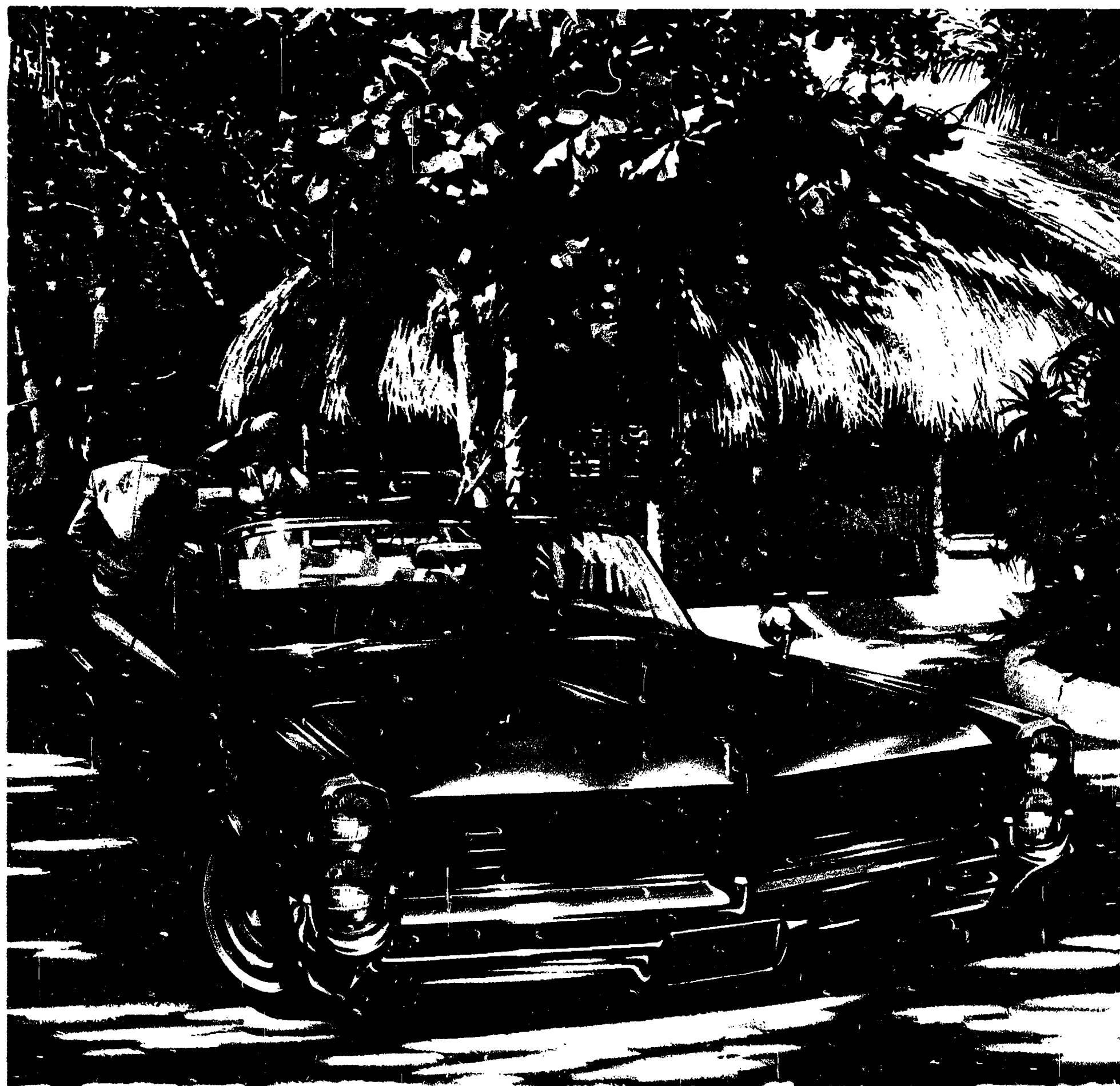
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Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

A decade ago, Cottage Hospital's Women's Auxiliary sponsored the first spring kitchen tour, a peek into closets, cupboards and cooking areas in some of the Pointe's prettiest homes.

Thursday, May 21, is the date set for this year's tours. Seven interesting and unusual kitchens will be opened for inspection by Auxiliary members and their friends, and the Kitchen Tour committee promises the 1964 selection will more than uphold a nine-year-old tradition of successful tours.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, whose Sunningdale drive kitchen is included in the current sextette, serves as chairman of this year's tour, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Richard Huegli.

Mrs. Wayne Osborne is gathering a bevy of charming hostesses, Mrs. Alexander Venetis is flag chairman, Mrs. Edward S. Smith, Jr., has charge of patroness tickets, and Mrs. Arthur Watts is responsible for general ticket sales (donation for the entire tour is only \$1.25; tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Watts at TUxedo 5-8058, or may be purchased at the homes the day of the tour).

Among the outstanding kitchens featured this year is the combination Contemporary-Williamsburg kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen's Warner road home. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browne, of Lewiston road, favor an early American room, combining cooking facilities with family living.

Mrs. Wendell Anderson, of Lewiston road, is opening her elegant kitchen for tour visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Smith, of Mt. Vernon road, will show not only their compact country style kitchen, but will also permit guests to inspect their fabulous "Gay Nineties" recreation room.

Two final highlights of the tour are Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 14)

THE CLOTHES LINE

Azure Chiffon

377 Fisher Road
Favorable parking, entrance on St. Paul

Short and to The Pointe

DONALD SERAFANO, son of MR. and MRS. DOMINIC SERAFANO of Devonshire road has been accepted in the Blue Key Society and elected vice-president of the sophomore class at Villanova University. Don is a 1963 graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School.

MR. and MRS. HARRY B. LEONARD, of South Oxford road, traveled to Michigan State University recently, to attend the initiation of their son, H. BAYARD LEONARD, a junior at MSU, elected to membership in Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Recent vacationers in Naples, Fla., were MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. LAMBRECHT, of Vernier road, and MR. and MRS. A. C. LIMBROCK, of St. Paul avenue.

Among those who will be stuffing envelopes May 5, inserting personal notes into 1,500 invitations to the Meadow Brook Ball, fourth annual party benefiting the Scholarship Fund of Oakland University, will be MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore road, and MRS. HENRY DESECUR LAUVE, of Sunningdale drive. Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson will again open her estate for the ball, to be held June 20.

Four members of the Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, were hosts at a reception following the museum's recent invitational preview of Clifford B. West's color films on Italian sculpture and architecture. The hostesses were MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, JR., of Neff road; MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., of Meriweather road; MRS. CARL B. CRAWN, of Yorkshire road, and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER, of Lakeshore road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KOHR, (BETTY HANSEN), of Anita avenue, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM EDWARD KOHR, III, April 14.

Charles P. Weiss, Bryan Walker and Paul T. Pease, students at Michigan State University, participated Saturday, April 25th, in a Community Service Day program in the Lansing area.

Sponsoring the project for the 9th consecutive year was the Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity of which they are members. The fraternity cleaned and painted the local YMCA summer camp housing units, repaired the road leading to the camp and removed barb wire fencing for safety reasons.

MR. and MRS. E. L. WHITE, of Somerset road, left recently from San Francisco for the Orient on the SS President Wilson. They will stop in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines during their six week cruise.

Four Pointers are members of the Albion College Choir which has finished its 33rd an-

The Flowers of Spring



Photo by R. K. Arnold
MRS. BENJAMIN YOUNG, (left), past president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and MRS. IVOR DAVID HARRIS, current president of the group, admire two floral arrangements at the Fairacres home of Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr. Occasion was a preview tour, spotlighting the "Caravan to Cathay" flower show currently on view at Wright Kay in Detroit.

ual spring tour. They are CAROLYN LANG, daughter of MR. and MRS. ERNEST F. LANG, of Cloverly road; MARYLYN JEROME, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL JEROME, of Bedford road; TOM HOND, ERICH, son of MR. and MRS. MERRILL E. HONDERICH, of Pemberton road; and MIKE DAVID, son of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. DAVID, of Graytor road. All four are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

MRS. EDNA HUEBNER, of Marcellus avenue, has recently returned from a brief visit to St. Bernard College in Alabama, where her son JOHN, a 1962 graduate of St. Paul High School, had one of the lead roles in the school's production of "South Pacific."

MR. and MRS. EARL R. KREHER, (Clare Huebner), of Lakeshore avenue, announce the birth of their fourth child and their third son, THOMAS JOSEPH, on March 17. Maternal grandparents are MRS. EDGAR J. HUEBNER, of Marcellus avenue, and the late Mr. Huebner. MR. and MRS. EARL J. KREHER, of Hampton road, are paternal grandparents.

JOHN L. JOSEPH II, president of the Eastern Michigan University Student Education Association, was chairman for the interpretation and extemporaneous contests of the Michigan High School Regional Forensic Contest held May 4 at Eastern. John is the son of the senior Josephs, of Williston road, and transferred to Eastern last fall from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. He is active in drama productions at Eastern and has been accepted into the "Player," EMU's theater group.

MR. and MRS. C. RONALD JOHNSTON, JR., have returned to their home in Barrington road after a week's stay at the French Lick Shearnton Hotel in French Lick, Ind.

MISS MILDRED R. SKAGLIN, representing General Josiah Harner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be among those receiving guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon, May 12, from 2 to 4 o'clock, at the Detroit Historical Museum, honoring the wives of the Sons of the American Revolution. Miss

Miss Fowler To Be Honored

Mrs. Charles Beltz and Mrs. James E. Parent will honor Miss Angela Fowler on Monday, May 11, at the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. e. Bltz.

Miss Fowler will retire in June after 34½ years of service in the public schools of the Pointe.

She began her teaching career in the Cadieux School and taught at Trombley School before going to Maire when that school first opened. During her years of work, she has been sponsor of both the Safety Patrol Boys and the Service Girls.

She is a charter member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library as well as the Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Club, an organization which handles scholarships.

Miss Fowler earned a citation for the hours of service she contributed to the canteen division of the American Red Cross in World War II.

After retirement, she plans to travel in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Orient and to continue her church, Red Cross and other philanthropic work.

private first class. He is a freshman at Howe and is the son of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY CIMINI, of Balfour road.

Named to the Dean's list at Duke University this spring on the basis of high academic standing for the fall semester of 1963 were JOHN CHARLES DOELLE, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN A. DOELLE of Grand Marais boulevard, and CYNTHIA A. GILLIATT, daughter of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY G. GILLIATT, of Moorland drive.

WILLIAM LANG has been elected to the Publications Council of Albion College. The Publications Council has general editorial and financial supervision of student publications. Lang is the son of MR. and MRS. E. F. LANG, of Cloverly road.

MARY POSCH, a junior at The College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., has been elected social affairs chairman for the 1964-1965 academic year. In this position, Miss Posch will draw up the social calendar for the college and will also coordinate social activities between St. Catherine's and various other colleges during the coming year.

Miss Posch is the daughter of DR. and MRS. JOSEPH L. POSCH, of Webber place.

MICHAEL C. OLSHAUSEN, SHAUSSEN, of Van Antwerp, has been named winner of the Alvin M. Bentley Foundation Scholarship to the University of Michigan for the academic year 1964-65.

Ranking seventh in a class of 781 at Grosse Pointe High School, Olshausen's Bentley Foundation Scholarship will amount to \$750 and is one of the major awards presented to 54 Michigan colleges and universities this year by the Foundation.

Olshausen, who represented his school at Detroit Edison's Science Day in 1962, is a member of the German Club, a staff member of the School Annual and was a speaker at the science department's Science Symposium in 1962.

BARBARA OGDEN, of Whittier road, was recently elected (Continued on Page 20)

GPHS Spring Tea Ticket Sales Soar

Expect 2,000 Women at High School Mothers' Club Annual May Tea and Benefit Card Party Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Kennard Jones, president of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School, reports that ticket sales are zooming for the Mothers' Spring Tea and Benefit Card Party at the High School, May 8, at 1 o'clock.

"Ticket sales may exceed 2,000," she says. All the proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund.

General ticket chairman is Mrs. Kenneth F. Locke. Her tenth grade chairmen are Mrs. Webster Bowler, Mrs. Edward Fine, Mrs. Edgar Gregory, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Ernest Lang, Mrs. B. F. Martin and Mrs. Robert Prince.

Eleventh grade chairmen include Mrs. William Beeby, Mrs. William Blakeslee, Mrs. Kenneth Cary, Mrs. Anthony Fortinski, Mrs. Thomas A. Maher, Mrs. Edward Nevegold and Mrs. Wilfred Seiner; twelfth grade mothers are Mrs. Elsworth Allison, Mrs. Forest Brammer, Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Henry VanKampen.

Thousands of cookies and tea sandwiches will be served, along with at least 3,000 cups of coffee and tea. The tea chairman, Mrs. George Coury, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Darwin Nelson, Mrs. Gerald Stotzer, Mrs. Robert Clarke, Mrs. Webster Bowler, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Mrs. George Belanger, Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. Benjamin Lefries, Mrs. Joseph Black, Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. Lawrence Verdier, Mrs. James Millies, Mrs. William Stuck, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Butterfield, Mrs. Darwin Nelson, Mrs. Jack Gierman, Mrs. Rene Linden, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Raymond Eddy, Mrs. Walter Isley, Mrs. C. A. Nolte, Mrs. William Howe, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Wallace Laub, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Jr., Mrs. James Blackburn, Mrs. Louis Fink, Mrs. Henry Krieger, Mrs. Robert Warmbold, Mrs. Robert Thumann, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Francis Hunter, Mrs. Walter Horn and Mrs. Robert Prince.

The beverage chairman, Mrs. John Elias has as helpers Mrs. Christoph Norris, Mrs. George Bashara, Mrs. Urban MacDonald, Mrs. Edward Kassab, Mrs. Veron Sylvester, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. C. B. Wickard, Mrs. John Hilbert, Mrs. Leland Ward, Mrs. Forest Whitrow and Hbrow, Mrs. John Huettman.

(Continued on Page 24)

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Liggett Alumnae Honor Miss Ogden

Surprise Party Tribute to Retiring Headmistress Held in Great Hall of Country Club Friday; Parties Continue Saturday

Following Friday's traditional May Day ceremonies at the Liggett School, over 200 devoted alumnae gathered for luncheon at the Country Club to honor Liggett's headmistress, Miss Katharine Ogden, who is retiring after serving Liggett and the country's Independent Schools for over 36 years.

Among her national positions, Miss Ogden was president of the Association of Headmistresses of the Middle West in '42 and '43, and served as a member of the School and College Committee of the National Association of Headmistresses, as well as two-term treasurer of that organization.

Amid tears, laughter and deafening applause, surprise followed surprise, overwhelming Miss Ogden who had no inkling of the exciting week-end plans made secretly in her behalf. Unknown to her, friends and fellow educators converged from all over the country to pay her tribute.

Special guests arriving from outstate included Miss Ogden's close friends: Miss Marion Davis, headmistress of the Faulkner School, Chicago, Ill., and national president of the Independent Schools Association; Mrs. Orville Green, headmistress of the Sunset School, Kansas City, Mo.; and Miss Frances Reese, headmistress of the Louisville Collegiate School, Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hirschfeld residing on Ogden's "back to back" with Liggett welcomed these visitors into their home for the week-end.

Other honorary guests attending the luncheon were the heads of Detroit and suburban Independent Schools: Hugh Riddleberger, Grosse Pointe University School; Dr. W. Rodman Snelling, Detroit Country Day; Miss Marion Gooddale, Kingswood School; Harry Hoey, Cranbrook School; Miss Marjorie Sallie, Bloomfield Country Day School; John P. Denio, Brookside School, Cranbrook; George A. Roeper, City and Country School, Bloomfield Hills; Bruce Coulter, Kingsbury School, Oxford, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sladen, headmaster-elect of the new Liggett School, and Mr. Horace Caulkins Ford, president of the Board of Trustees of Liggett, sat with these distinguished guests. Flying in from Washington, D.C., Mrs. William Edward Clark, (Margaret Haass '38), presented the Alumnae gift to Miss Ogden—a miniature Ford Galaxie in Miss Ogden's favorite color, blue. As a finale to the luncheon, the "real car" was brought to the front door of the Country Club for everyone to see and Miss Ogden to drive. "Midge" Hass was accompanied by her husband, former head of the Time-Life Bureau in Washington. He is making a complete photographic record of all the week-end festivities, and will present the pictures to Miss Ogden as his special gift. Also honored at this occasion was Miss Eva McKinley West, retiring after many years as an English teacher and Librarian for Liggett. Mrs. Joseph L. Cushman, Jr., (Mary Sue Livingstone, '49), came all the way from Tallahassee, Florida, to preside at the gift ceremony for her "favorite teacher."

Mrs. Thomas E. Turner



In Christ Church Saturday, JANICE ANN ROOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Root, of Lochmoor boulevard and Lighthouse Pointe, Fla., was married to Mr. Turner, son of the Norval E. Turners, of Naugatuck, Conn.

Plans for the luncheon were masterminded by Mrs. H. Bradford Anrons, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. E. James Howard, Jr., president of the Associate Alumnae Board.

Mrs. Frank Cotter made arrangements for the pink garlands decorating the center of each table. A program embossed with the school insignia, with a special tribute to Miss Ogden written by the late Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone, marked each place.

Parties will continue all day Saturday in honor of Miss Ogden and her out of town guests. Mrs. Edsel B. Ford will entertain in her Lakeshore road home at a luncheon, and Mrs. James K. Watkins will follow with a dinner in her Cloverly road home that night.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

John Major's ultra modern kitchen in their Ballantyne road home, with a breakfast room opening onto a large patio, and the Stanley Smiths' kitchen, entirely remodeled by Dr. and Mrs. Smith, who did all the work themselves.

Tea, as usual, will be served from 1 to 5 o'clock at the Nurses' residence in Ridge road the day of the tour. Mrs. Arnold Davidson and Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley are tea co-chairmen, and Mrs. John W. Baker and Mrs. Walter Horn have charge of the popular Pantry Shop.

Modern Gardeners

Garden Club ladies are SUPPOSED to conform to the Helen Hokinson type — fussy, good-natured, a-little-behind-the-times—but Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members, young in heart and in outlook, have planned a most "modern" excursion for their next meeting.

The ladies will leave the Country Club by bus Monday morning, travel to the General Motors Technical Center, and tour the world renowned facilities, paying special attention to Thomas Church's famous landscaping.

A subscription luncheon at the Center is included in the afternoon's agenda. Hostesses for this May all-day trip will be Mrs. David B. Hinchman, Mrs. James V. Oxtoby, Mrs. Russell H. Lucas and Mrs. Henry W. Plagemeyer.

A New Infirmary

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., president, and fellow members of The Thompson Home Board of Trustees, will gather at The Home in West Hancock avenue at 11 o'clock next Thursday, to dedicate the new five-bed Edith and Benson Ford Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford plan to be on hand for the ceremonies. The Thompson Home Board is particularly pleased at the infirmary addition because, according to Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., "Now we can keep our residents at The Home if they get sick, instead of sending them to a hospital."

Prelude To Summer

Miniature orange, lemon and strawberry (?) trees, creations of Mrs. Charles Gauss, II, will center 30 tables at the DAC this Saturday evening, when members of Goodwill Industries Junior Women's Association gather, with their husbands, to celebrate the closing of a successful and busy year.

Co-chairmen of the formal Prelude to Summer dinner dance are Mrs. George Payne and Mrs. James Holmes, who will act as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Nimz, the Melvin Huffakers and Mr. and Mrs. William Grace. Among other Grosse Pointers arranging parties for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richmond, the Franklin Carrs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill O. Brink.

Still more who plan to dance and are looking forward to their first glimpse of a "strawberry tree" are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, the Rex Brophys, Clayton Barkers, G. Norman Gilmores, Mr. and Mrs. John Moeckle, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, the Alexander Leetes, Wilford Lindbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molyneux and Mrs. R. William Rogers.

No More Canteen Conversation Popular columnist Rick Mills, whose provocative teenage question-and-answer columns have been a bright spot on the NEWS Feature Page this winter, has been forced into an early retirement.

A student at Grosse Pointe High School, Rick faces final examinations and track team workouts this month—leaving him no time to pull together one or two pages of copy each week.

If you read Rick's excellent report on Teenagers and Sex on the NEWS Editorial Page last week, you'll know why we are sorry to lose him . . . and why we will be happy to welcome him back any time he decides to resume the career of Columnist.

Newlywed Turners Travel to Florida

Janice Ann Root Wears Alencon Lace Gown for Rites Saturday in Christ Church; Reception At DAC Follows Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Turner are vacationing at her parents' home in Lighthouse Pointe, Fla. They were married Saturday afternoon, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, assisted by the Rev. Wilfrid Holmes-Walker, an old friend of the bride's family and Rector of her former church, officiated at the 1 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the former Janice Ann Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Root, of Lochmoor boulevard and Lighthouse Pointe. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval E. Turner, of Naugatuck, Conn.

For her wedding, the former Miss Root chose a floor length gown of candlelight imported Alencon lace, fashioned with a jewel neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice and A line skirt.

Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a pillbox of Alencon lace, and she carried Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Susan Guest, of Darien, Conn., traveled from Duke University to be the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of chiffon over aqua

laffeta, designed with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves.

Her headpiece was an aqua veil trimmed with aqua flowers, and she carried white chrysanthemums.

Edward A. Arcari served as Mr. Turner's best man. Ushers were George S. Root, brother of the bride, Stephen J. Sweeney, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, and Stephen Levis.

Mrs. Root greeted guests at the luncheon reception in the Detroit Athletic Club, wearing a pink alencon costume suit with a lace bodice.

Mrs. Turner chose a moon-glow blue silk dress with matching accessories.

For traveling to Florida, the bride donned an aqua and white checked wool suit, with a white hat and patent leather accessories.

When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip, they will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

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Woman's

Diane M. Messer Weds Lt. Burn

Trip to Virginia Follows Rites Saturday On The Lakeshore and Reception at Detroit Boat Club

In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Marie Messacar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iam Messacar, of Mt. Vernon avenue, espouses to Bruce Edmond Burnett, Lieutenant son of the David S. Burnetts, of Oxford.

For her wedding, the bride chose a linen shantung gown with a controlled bell skirt, elbow length sleeves, scooped neckline and chapel train.

Her headpiece was a fingertip manilla of Brussels lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. David Evans served as her sister's matron of honor and Elizabeth Bode served as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Joan Parker and Marilyn Maertens. Mary Frances Burnett, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

They wore identical floor length gowns of pale pink silk linen with matching lace accenting the elbow length sleeves and waistline. They carried cascades of pink roses and carnations.

David S. Burnett, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Allan Burnett, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Dembek,

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wed Turners to Florida

Years Alencon Lace Gown for Rites Christ Church; Reception C Follows Ceremony

Thomas E. Turner are vacationing at Lighthouse Pointe, Fla. They were in Christ Church, Grosse

Pointe, designed with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves.

Her headpiece was an aqua veil trimmed with aqua flowers, and she carried white chrysanthemums.

Edward A. Arcari served as Mr. Turner's best man. Ushers were George S. Root, brother of the bride, Stephen J. Sweeney, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, and Stephen Lewis.

Mrs. Root greeted guests at the luncheon reception in the Detroit Athletic Club, wearing a pink alaskan costume suit with a lace bodice.

Mrs. Turner chose a moon-glow blue silk dress with matching accessories.

For traveling to Florida, the bride donned an aqua and white checked wool suit, with a white hat and patent leather accessories.

When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip, they will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

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Diane M. Messacar Weds Lt. Burnett

Trip to Virginia Follows Rites Saturday In St. Paul's On The Lakeshore and Reception At Detroit Boat Club

In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, Diane Marie Messacar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Messacar, of Mt. Vernon avenue, spoke her marriage vows to Bruce Edmund Burnett, Lieutenant, U.S. Army, son of the David S. Burnetts, of Oxford road.

For her wedding, the bride chose a linen shantung gown with a controlled bell skirt, elbow length sleeves, scooped neckline and chapel train.

The bridesmaids were Joan Parker and Marilyn Maertens, Mary Frances Burnett, sister of the bridegroom, and two other bridesmaids.

They wore identical floor length gowns of pale pink silk linen with matching lace accenting the elbow length sleeves and waistline. They carried cascades of pink roses and carnations.

For traveling to Virginia, the bride donned a silk print dress. The newlyweds plan to make their home in Missouri.

STOPS COSTLY Some researchers claim it costs two cents every time a car is stopped. Using this figure, if you brake for stops 20 times daily, it costs \$2 for a five-day work week just to get to the job and back.

He is president of a Detroit public relations firm and serves as a consultant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. He is a member of the United States National Park Trust Fund Board and of the Harvard Board of Overseers' Committee to Visit Harvard College, Regent Emeritus of the University of Michigan, former vice chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, president of the Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit, and a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

He is a descendant of Josiah Bartlett, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of Major General Hugh Brady, commander of the military district of which the Michigan Territory was a part following the War of 1812.

Two of Mr. Thurber's great-grandfathers were Judge Jefferson G. Thurber, of Monroe, Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1851, and Martin V. Borgman, Detroit Police Commissioner and Alderman in the latter half of the last century.

His paternal grandfather, Henry T. Thurber, served as Private Secretary to President Grover Cleveland during the latter's second administration, from 1893 to 1897. His maternal grandfather was Lafayette Crowley, one of Detroit's early stove manufacturers.

The couple plan a small June wedding.

Miss Hillebrand To Be Bride

At a family dinner in her home in Kensington road, Detroit, Mrs. Wilfrid H. Hillebrand announced the engagement of her daughter, Donna Marie, to John Pearson Stanley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Pearson Stanley, of Three Mile drive.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Wilfrid H. Hillebrand and attended Dominican High School. Her fiancé attended Austin Catholic Preparatory School and Wayne State University. The couple plans to be married next spring.

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Thurber-Dudley Betrothal Told

The engagement of Margaret Worcester Dudley, of New York, to Donald M.D. Thurber was announced yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Louis S. Dudley, of Cloverly road.

Miss Dudley is also the daughter of the late Louis S. Dudley, a banker in Akron, O., for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were originally Detroiters; Miss Dudley is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dudley and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Worcester, all of Detroit, and the niece of Pointers Willard S. and Philip I. Worcester.

She attended the Old Trail School in Akron and was graduated from the Hathaway Brown School, Shaker Heights, O., and Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. She is presently on the staff of the American Book Publishers' Council, in New York.

Mr. Thurber, son of Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber, Sr., of Neff road, and the late Mr. Thurber, was graduated from the Detroit University School and from Harvard University, where he was a member of The Hasty Fudding Institute of 1770 and Signet Society.

He is president of a Detroit public relations firm and serves as a consultant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. He is a member of the United States National Park Trust Fund Board and of the Harvard Board of Overseers' Committee to Visit Harvard College, Regent Emeritus of the University of Michigan, former vice chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, president of the Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit, and a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

He is a descendant of Josiah Bartlett, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of Major General Hugh Brady, commander of the military district of which the Michigan Territory was a part following the War of 1812.

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Pongracz JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

91 Kercheval "On the Hill"

Adelaide Huhn

Mrs. Bruce E. Burnett



DIANE MARIE MESSACAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Messacar, of Mt. Vernon avenue, was married Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, to Lt. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burnett, of Oxford road.

Lilac Luncheon Slated May 12

Spring promises to be "lilac" next week when the Women's Association at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church has its annual meeting and installation of officers following the "Lilac Luncheon" Tuesday, May 12.

The lavender theme is being carried out for the 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Edgar Gore, chairman, reports. Members of Group Three will assist with the serving.

The Annual Meeting will be followed by a chapel service, luncheon, and then installation of new officers for the Women's Association. Mrs. Robert Choate, president of the Detroit Association of Congregational Churches, will install the new chairman at 2 o'clock.

Continuing as president of the Women's Association will be Mrs. Frank Taugner, and Mrs. Harold Andersen continues as first vice-president and membership chairman.

The incoming officers are Mrs. Wayne Jens, second vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. E. F. Lang, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Lake, projects chairman; Mrs. Don Clark, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Willard Lenz, mission education chairman; Mrs. Alice Burley, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Jerry Gerich and Mrs. Ralph Heikkinen, culinary co-chairmen; and Mrs. William Potter, publicity chairman.

The biennial reorganization of the women's groups has taken place, and the following new group chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Group 1; Mrs. Sumner Whitier, Group 3; Mrs. Millard Smith, Group 4; Miss Shirley Clark, Group 5; Mrs. William Reid, Group 6; and Mrs. Lewis Slater, Group 8.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, program chairman for the day, announced that following the installation, it is the custom for all women's group members to consult the church bulletin board to discover their new group placement for the coming year.

Defensive drivers never make the mistake of assuming what another driver will do. They are always alert for anything and everything.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its next Circle meetings on Tuesday, May 12.

The afternoon Circles will meet at the home of the hostess at 12:30 o'clock as follows.

Abigail—Mrs. A. B. Stearns, of Hampton road, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Donald Koch, TU 4-4880.

Elizabeth—Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, of Wicks lane, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. George Eason, TU 4-0195.

Ether—Mrs. Donald Marshall, of Roslyn road, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Fred Olmsted, TU 4-4534.

Hannah—Mrs. Russell Harline, of Hidden lane, will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Asmus, 881-1982, and Mrs. Fred Tew, 884-8810.

Lydia—Mrs. Neil Van Oostenburgh, of Madison road, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Donald Doherty, TU 1-2864.

Martha—Mrs. John Squiers, of Anita avenue, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Donald Neil, TU 1-7790.

The evening Circles will meet at the homes of the hostesses at 8 o'clock as follows:

Mary—Mrs. Harold Hathaway, of Beaufort road, will be the hostess. Mrs. William Sasser, TU 1-4642, will be the co-hostess.

Miriam—Mrs. Paul Griffiths, of Manchester road, will be the hostess. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Ebersole, TU 1-8984, and Mrs. George Steyer, TU 1-5645.

Naomi—Mrs. Richard Miller, of Washington road, will be the hostess. The co-hostess will be Mrs. John Teuter, TU 1-6183.

Antique Show

May 12-15

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

18232 Mack Ave.

There is hardly anything in the world that someone cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper . . . and the people who consider price alone are this man's lawful prey. —JOHN RUSKIN

18232 Mack Ave.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

April 27—North and South, Kay Stough and Constance Gibbs tied with Adele Beatty and Margaret Van.

East and West—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson; Emma Harvey and Margaret Erving.

April 29—North and South, Phil Leon and Robert Emke; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome.

East and West—Geri Fashender and Jessie Cook; Janet Howe and Helen Beard.

May 2—North and South, Harry Smith and Andrew Waldron; Lena Bery and Frank Nelson.

East and West—Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Gould; Mary Watson and Marilyn Marting.

Dance Planned By Dental Club

The annual dinner dance May party of the Eastern Dental Club will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club May 9, at 7 o'clock.

This year the theme will be "Carnival," with a calliope, fortune teller, carnival games and roving Polaroid photographers.

During the dinner, guests will be entertained by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater Group performing highlights "Guys and Dolls." Proceeds from carnival dinner dance will go to help the Dental Aid Society.

General chairman, Dr. John A. Pericin, has informed his committee consisting of Drs. Kenneth Stekete, Leon Kosek, Allen Beach, Stephen Westlake, Anthony Venet, Joseph Sloan and Louis De Perro, that the party will be to honor outgoing president Dr. Robert Skau.

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PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

WHEN YOU BUY HER GORHAM STERLING SERVICE FOR 8 (MINIMUM 32 PIECES)

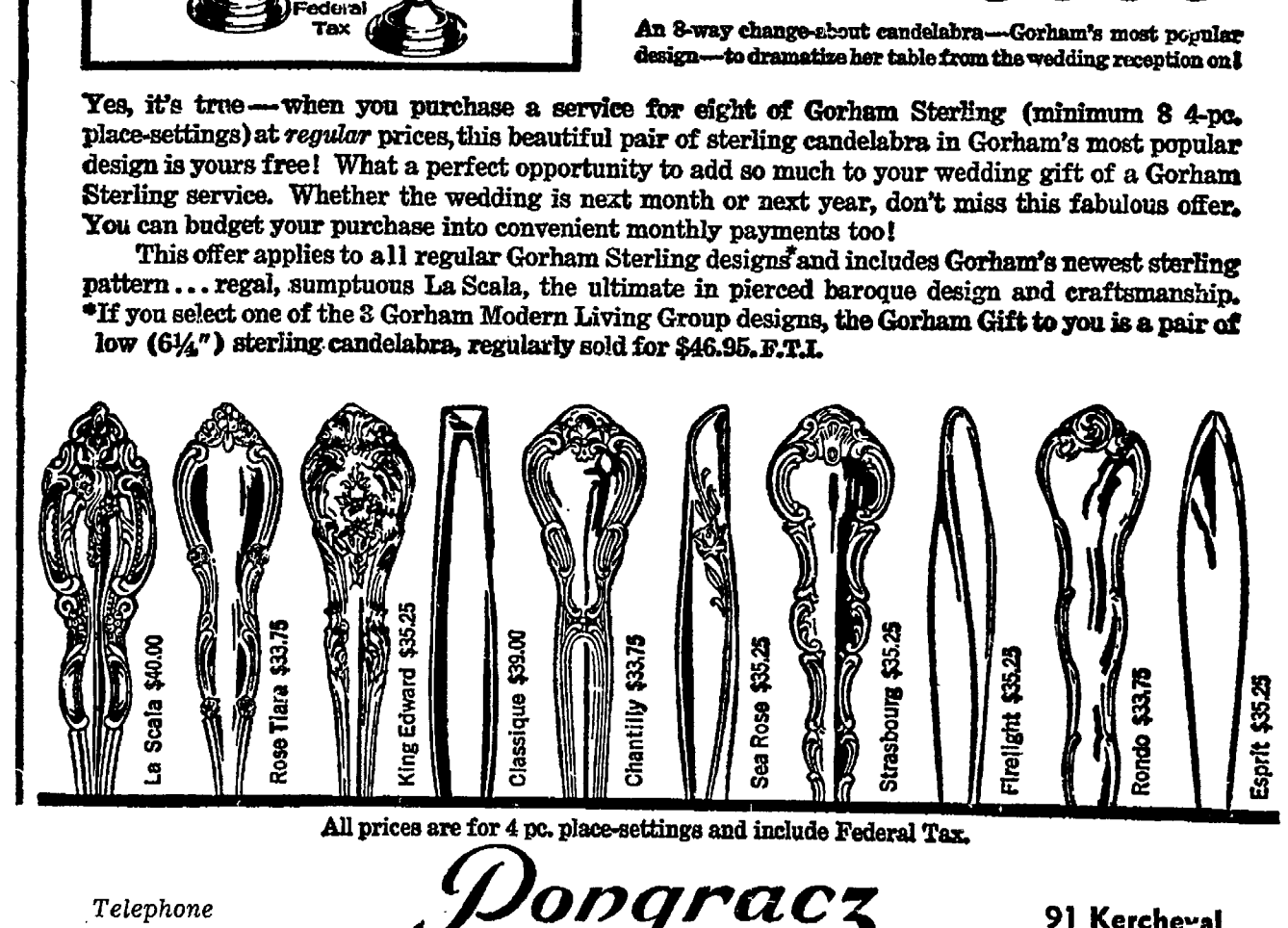
THIS PAIR OF GLAMOROUS GORHAM STERLING CANDELABRA INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE!

An 8-way change-about candelabra—Gorham's most popular design—to dramatize her table from the wedding reception on!

Yes, it's true—when you purchase a service for eight of Gorham Sterling (minimum 8 4-pc. place-settings) at regular prices, this beautiful pair of sterling candelabra in Gorham's most popular design is yours free! What a perfect opportunity to add so much to your wedding gift of a Gorham Sterling service. Whether the wedding is next month or next year, don't miss this fabulous offer. You can budget your purchase into convenient monthly payments too!

This offer applies to all regular Gorham Sterling designs and includes Gorham's newest sterling pattern . . . regal, sumptuous La Scala, the ultimate in pierced baroque design and craftsmanship. *If you select one of the 3 Gorham Modern Living Group designs, the Gorham Gift to you is a pair of low (6 1/4") sterling candelabra, regularly sold for \$46.95, F.T.L.

All prices are for 4 pc. place-settings and include Federal Tax.



Pongracz JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

91 Kercheval "On the Hill"

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Linda Hiller Marries James Michael Etter

Reception in Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium Follows Saturday Ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, Linda Ann Hiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Hiller, of Oxford road, became the bride of James Michael Etter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Etter, of Hunt Club drive.

The wedding took place in St. James Lutheran Church.

The bride's dress of white de-lustered satin, embroidered with sheers, fell into a chapel train. It was styled with scalloped neckline, trimmed with ruffled lace and featured long lace sleeves.

A crown of roses and seed pearls held her blouson veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, mums and ivy.

The attendants' gowns were green linen sheaths and they wore matching pillboxes trimmed with yellow flowers. Their flowers were bouquets of white mums, daisies and ivy.

Maid of honor was Kris Nichols and Sue Zuehlke, Peg Heikinen and Marjorie Wyner were bridesmaids. Vicky Lynn Gross was flower girl.

Russell Etter of New York was best man and Richard Gross, Fred Nordisiek and Charles Allaman seated the guests. Ring bearer was Michael Gross.

Miss Hiller chose a beige tulle and lace dress for her daughter's wedding. She wore a flowered hat and a corsage of yellow

May is Ladies' Month At NYC

Detroit Yacht Club activities this month include two annual parties for the distaff side.

Sea Gulls' 38th annual luncheon is slated for May 12 at noon in the Main dining room. This gala, honoring the swimming groups' past presidents, is for members only, and over 300 will be there.

"Maytime" is the theme. The stage will be transformed into a rock garden. Flower baskets filled with spring flowers will be swinging from the ceiling and musical notes will decorate the walls. There'll be gifts for the past presidents.

Mrs. Austin Z. Howard is the party chairman and her assistants are Mesdames Guy Bratton, J. Eric Daniels, Floyd Baldwin, Gerald Jordan, Eric Novak, Harry Oliver, George Timco, Walter Jurvis, and Robert Winkler. Mrs. Lester McIntosh will sing the theme song, "Maytime," following the luncheon.

Seated at the head table with president Mrs. Kenneth E. Koppitz will be the honor guests, Commodore and Mrs. John H. Carter, Past Commodore and Mrs. Carl Schweikart, NYC's swimming coach Mrs. Peter Montagne and Sea Gull officers, Mesdames Carl Habermas, Del Chalmers, George Le Plac, R. N. Parker and C. Russell Moore.

Others are committee chairman, Mesdames Edith, Herbert Joyce, Austin Z. Howard, Carl Carlson, Earl Lutz, Edward L. Baker and W. H. Uruhart.

At the Past Presidents' table will be Mesdames Clement Carter, George Jay, Donald Burgess, Charles Dameron, Robert Duchane, Bernard Pollard, W. H. Grinnell, Wray Bailey, Norbert Markert, F. Gordon Spoor, Earle McIntosh, Clyde Centers, Fred Williams, August Behrens, C. Joseph Belanger, and Mrs. Charles Fargo.

Among those with reservations are the Mesdames Harry Weidner, Ralph Pies, Fre Raese, Floyd Beltzel, William Blair, Jack Orr, Calvin Gauss, John Parker, Henry Burkhart, and Dr. Erna Mortensen.

DYC's "Mother and Daughter Beatles Party" at noon on May 16 will be a fun-filled event. Everything will come up Beatles.

The luncheon program will include the DYC Beatles and the Bloomfield Gills Choral Group. Mrs. Ralph Martin, Jr., is chairman of the party, and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald Burgess and Mrs. Austin Z. Howard.

Mrs. Martin's guests are Mrs. John H. Carter, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Sr., Mrs. John Swide and daughters Marilyn and Janet, Mrs. John Kuchmeister and Christine.

Others with reservations are Mrs. George Leikert and Shari, Mrs. Robert Russell and Kathie, Mrs. Richard Frank with Elizabeth, Mrs. F. J. Winkler with granddaughters Ellen and Barbara, Mrs. W. Bayer, Jr. with Susie.

Criticism is practical proof that you are on the right track.

Mrs. James M. Etter



In St. James Lutheran Church Saturday, LINDA ANN HILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Hiller, of Oxford road, was married to Mr. Etter, son of the Forrest Etters, of Hunt Club drive.

Bruton-Pawluk Rites Revealed

St. Mary Magdalen Church in Melvindale was the scene of the marriage on April 25 of Rose Diane Pawluk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pawluk, of Preston, Ont., and Robert Thomas Bruton, Mr. Bruton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Bruton, of Stephens road.

The bride's gown of silk organza over taffeta was accented by Alencon lace around the neckline and in the long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a chapel train and the bride's fingertip veil was held in place by a small crown of pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

DYC's "Mother and Daughter Beatles Party" at noon on May 16 will be a fun-filled event. Everything will come up Beatles.

The luncheon program will include the DYC Beatles and the Bloomfield Gills Choral Group. Mrs. Ralph Martin, Jr., is chairman of the party, and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald Burgess and Mrs. Austin Z. Howard.

Mrs. Martin's guests are Mrs. John H. Carter, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Sr., Mrs. John Swide and daughters Marilyn and Janet, Mrs. John Kuchmeister and Christine.

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Criticism is practical proof that you are on the right track.

Youth Council To Hold Dance

"Shipwreck" will be the theme of the next Youth Council Dance for teens in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House and on the terrace at the edge of Lake St. Clair.

This represents a slight deviation from the original theme announced on the Center's program card which was that of "Mad Madras." The party is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The dance will retain its casual flavor and Bermuda

may, if desired, be worked into a perfectly acceptable costume for a shipwreck party.

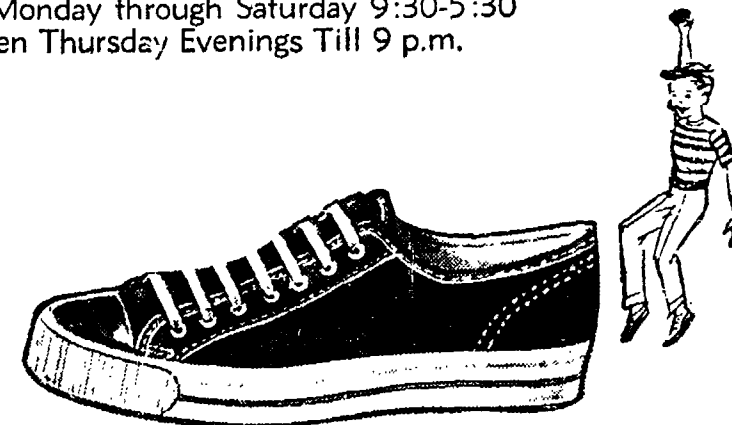
Jerry Goodwin, of Station WKNR, will be the disc jockey for the evening. He plans to give away a number of popular records as prizes and will bring with him, in addition to all of the latest recorded hits, some live entertainers whose works are currently featured with the major record companies.

Music will be broadcast on the lakeside terrace as well as

on the main floor of Alger House, weather permitting. It is hoped that this will be the first party of the year where dancing can take place under the stars.

Barbara Bashara has arranged for the music and entertainment and the Youth Council officers under the presidency of Don Law are publicizing the event in all the schools of Grosse Pointe. Every Grosse Pointe teenager in grades nine through 12 of the public, private, and parochial schools is cordially invited. This will be a date affair.

Open Monday through Saturday 9:30-5:30
Open Thursday Evenings Till 9 p.m.



SPECIAL PURCHASE BOYS' SNEAKERS 3.99

Take advantage of the excellent value . . . sturdy, washable canvas sneakers, just in time for the season of rugged outdoor fun. White or black. Youths' 11 to 2 sizes; boys' 2 1/2 to 6 sizes.

Children's Shoes, Second Floor



2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH YOUR PURCHASE

GROSSE POINTE
ROTARY CLUB
9th Annual
Antique SHOW
MICHIGAN'S FINEST
May 12-15
War Memorial Center - 32 Lake Shore Drive
GROSSE POINTE

DO YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN THE GRAND STYLE—
BUT INFORMALLY?

WELL, HERE YOU ARE!

The above description may sound paradoxical, but this modest appearing but luxurious, authentic Early American lives up to it. The first floor includes a Living room, Library, Activities room, Dining room, and 3 fireplaces—also a suite including 2 Bedrooms with Bathroom. The second floor contains 3 additional Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, and a Sewing room. In the basement, there is a paneled Recreation (with bar and a fourth fireplace) and a Games room. The grounds measure 205 ft. by 162 ft. Let us mail you a floor plan or arrange an interior inspection. Price \$85,000.

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D.A.R. Chapter Presents
Flags to Joy Residence

Flags of the United States and the State of Michigan were presented to the new Helen Newberry Joy Residence for women at Wayne State University Thursday, April 15 by the Louise St. Clair Chapter of the D.A.R.

Mrs. Clarence E. Carrol, 449 Roland Road, regent of the chapter made the presentation at ceremonies attended by coed residents of the dormitory. Accepting for the University was Lesley S. Goodman, president of the Helen Newberry Joy Residence Association.

The late Mrs. Joy donated part of the funds for Wayne's first dormitory. She was a regent of the St. Clair chapter.

SELF-APPRAISAL
Every time you find a fault in a friend match it with one of your own and you'll decide all your friends are perfect.

- Rare and beautiful quilt with appliqued chintz decoration, signed and dated.
- Hepplewhite cherry inlaid bureau
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FULL TIME SALES PERSONNEL AND LOW TURNOVER

These mean experience, which can makes the transfer of property not only more agreeable, but more likely to happen. We have full time men with a total of over 200 years of real estate experience—over 150 years with Maxon Brothers.

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REAL ESTATE IN THE GROSSE POINTE MUNICIPALITIES
SINCE 1929
83 Kercheval Avenue TU 2-6000

Note: The Prospective Seller is also helped by these previews. It is a boon to Mrs. Seller not to have to prepare her house for prospects who show by their remarks that they should be inspecting another house.

Woman

Set Annual Memorial

Women's Association Sponsors Spinning with Musical Interlude O'clock Next Tuesday

Miss Thelma Gray James will be the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Annual May Tea next Tuesday.

Chairman of the annual event is Mrs. William Waugaman, and the 1:30 o'clock pre-tea program will include music by Clement Barone, flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen.

Organ music will be provided by Mrs. Ben Tallman. The speaker, Miss James, who led Memorial Church's Bible Study Class in 1958, is presently a professor in the College of Liberal Arts at Wayne State University.

Prominent in civic affairs, Miss James's publications include "World Neighbors" and "Literature of the World," published in 1963. Topic of her May 12 talk will be "Women in the Church Today."

Tea tickets are available at the Church office, and Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, VA 1-9139, is taking reservations for baby sitting.

Alternating at the festively decorated tea tables will be Mrs. Frank R. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Hirt, Mrs. Glen Fortin-

... don't let your old gold languish in a simply because it's out of **bring it in!** let us appraise it for free of charge

Valente Jew
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TU 1-4801

PUBLIC S
Not an Auction—All Items
Household Furn
Mr. & Mrs. Robert
4130 Cummings
Berkley
(N. of 12 Mile Rd., E. of G
SATURDAY, MAY 9, FR
Mrs. Paul Na
27441 Golden Gate
Lathrop Village
(N. of 11 Mile Rd., W. of
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, FR

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E
466 Lincoln Rd.
Grosse Pointe
(S. of Kercheval, W. of
SATURDAY, MAY 16, FR

ESTATE OF
Irving B. Bab
260 Lone Pine R
Bloomfield Hills, M
SUNDAY, MAY 17, FR

ESTATE OF
Mrs. Constance R
624 Orchard Lake A
Pontiac, Mich.
SATURDAY, MAY 23, FR
SUNDAY, MAY 24, FR

Mr. & Mrs. K. A.
997 N. Renaud P
Grosse Pointe Woods,
THURSDAY, MAY 28, FR

Mr. & Mrs. W. H.
479 Lexington R
Grosse Pointe Far
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, FR

SALES CONDUCTE
H. O. McNierney, Stalke
Appraisers
WWoodward 1-9

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

Set Annual May Tea At Memorial Church

Women's Association Sponsors Spring Party Beginning with Musical Interlude at 1:30 O'clock Next Tuesday

Miss Thelma Gray James will be the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Annual May Tea next Tuesday, May 12.

Chairman of the annual event is Mrs. William Wau-

Miss James's publications include "World Neighbors" and "Literature of the World," published in 1953. Topic of her May 12 talk will be "Women in the Church Today."

Tea tickets are available at the Church office, and Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, VA 1-9139, is taking reservations for baby sitting.

Alternating at the festively decorated tea tables will be Mrs. Frank R. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Hirt, Mrs. Glen Fortin-

don't let your lovely old gold languish in a drawer simply because it's out of style —

bring it in! . . .

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Household Furnishings
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Butler
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(N. of 12 Mile Rd., E. of Greenfield)
SATURDAY, MAY 9, FROM 10 A.M.

Mrs. Paul Nash
27441 Golden Gate Drive
Lathrop Village
(N. of 11 Mile Rd., W. of Southfield)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, FROM 10 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Chamberlin
466 Lincoln Rd.
Grosse Pointe
(S. of Kercheval, W. of Fisher)
SATURDAY, MAY 16, FROM 10 A.M.

ESTATE OF
Irving B. Babcock
260 Lone Pine Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
SUNDAY, MAY 17, FROM 10 A.M.

ESTATE OF
Mrs. Constance R. Sauer
624 Orchard Lake Ave.
Pontiac, Mich.
SATURDAY, MAY 23, FROM 10 A.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 24, FROM 10 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. K. A. Tremel
997 N. Renaud Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
THURSDAY, MAY 28, FROM 10 A.M.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Sigsworth
479 Lexington Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, FROM 10 A.M.

SALES CONDUCTED BY
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Wellesley Club Meets May 9

The Detroit Wellesley Alumnae Club will hold its annual meeting at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Horace W. Gilmore, 1113 Harvard road, on May 9 at 12:30 p.m.

Chairmen of the luncheon meeting are Mrs. Keith Leibbrand of Fisher road, and Mrs. Edward Specht of Mt. Vernon road, and Mrs. Edward Specht of Mt. Vernon road.

Two new club officers will be chairmanship of Miss Louise M. Owen of Lothrop road, has elected at the meeting. A nominating committee under the nomination Mrs. Alan Irwin for president and Mrs. Myron I. Burnes for recording secretary.

Park Garden Club To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Martin, of Hawthorne road, on Monday, May 11. Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock.

This will be the annual meeting with reading of reports and election of officers.

After the business meeting members will participate in conversation on "News and Notes from the Garden Front" moderated by Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper.

Mrs. Harry Short, Mrs. Warren Garvey, Mrs. Robert J. Flood, Jr., and Mrs. Robert D. Warren. Preparing delectable delicacies for the gala event are the food committee, under the competent guidance of chairman Mrs. Edward R. Bunn. Assisting her will be Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. A. Marvin Atkins, Mrs. Clayton Barker, Mrs. Dossie H. Beesley, Mrs. Robert C. Chope, Mrs. Frederick J. Critchfield, Mrs. Frank P. Linn, Mrs. Robert E. Kennel, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. Carl Norman and Mrs. Jack E. Palmer.

Engaged



Photo by Bransby Dr. and Mrs. John C. Dowdy, of Shoreham road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY CLAIRE, to John Preston Fleser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fleser, of Birmingham.

The bride-elect attended the University of Detroit, and her fiancé was graduated from Michigan State University. An August 1 wedding is planned.

Plan Banquet At St. James

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at St. James Lutheran Church on Friday, May 15, at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer are in charge of arrangements and good, while the fathers of the church will do the serving.

A program to interest the assorted ages present will range from magic tricks to fashions. Mrs. Russell Vendemio and Mrs. Armin Grams are in charge of program plans. Prizes will be given to youngest and oldest mothers present.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Tom Couser at TU 2-4262.

To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Jones C. Dowdy, of Notre Dame avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY CLAIRE, to John Preston Fleser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fleser, of Birmingham.

The bride-elect attended the University of Detroit, and her fiancé was graduated from Michigan State University. An August 1 wedding is planned.

Mom-Daughter Banquet At DBC

Detroit Boat Club mothers, teenagers and "small fry" will model fashions at DBC's Mother and Daughter Luncheon, this Saturday, May 9, beginning with cocktails for the Older Set at 12:30 o'clock, followed by 1 o'clock luncheon.

The fashion show will be held in the ballroom after everyone has finished lunch.

Among the mothers modeling will be Mrs. Paul Columbo, Mrs. Edward Devine, Mrs. Don Galvin, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Waits and Mrs. Paul Reay.

Mary Ellen Coughlin and Barbara Mills will represent the 20-year-olds, and teenage "clothes horses" will include Sue O'Connell, Irene Good, Sue Hinks and Diane Stewart.

Showing clothes for the Youngest Set will be Mary Fountain, Julie Reed, Kate Heglin and Peggy Jane Melien.

Mrs. John C. McIntosh is chairman for this lovely annual luncheon, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Victor Radcliffe, Mrs. Harry Malien and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren heard the decorations committee.

Others ladies serving on various committees for the Mother-Daughter Party are Mrs. James M. Smith, Mrs. O. Robinson Wilcoxson, Mrs. Fremont Fountain and Mrs. Richard T. Heglin.

Ray S. Rhein To Claim Bride

The engagement of Janice Marie Strong, daughter of Mrs. Truman E. Strong, of Muskegon, Mich., and the late Mr. Strong, to Ray Stratton Rhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhein, of Hampton road, has been announced.

Mr. Rhein is a graduate of Ferris Institute. The bride-elect also studied at Ferris, and is currently attending Muskegon Junior College.

It's no problem to talk—saying something is more difficult.

Betrothed



Picture by Bill Williams The engagement of KAREN ANN TAIT, of Rivard boulevard, to William Allen Dergis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tait, of Detroit.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Julia Dergis, of Detroit, is a Wayne State University graduate.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

Jay-Thorpe Troth Told

Monday night dinner Monday night, honoring the birthdays of William Priestman Thorpe, of East Jefferson avenue, his twin sister Mrs. Robert H. Gathman, of Harbor Hill, and John Eldon Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Jay.

The bride-elect attended Michigan State University and will be graduated from Wayne State University this June, with a degree in Education.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiden B. Jay, of Lincoln road, will be graduated from Michigan State University in June. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is majoring in Advertising.

An August 1 wedding is planned, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to be followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Pointe Garden Club To Meet

The Pointe Garden Club will hold its annual meeting, beginning with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Monday, May 18.

Hostesses for the luncheon session will be Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, Mrs. Arthur C. Beaumont, Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, Mrs. John F. Hering, Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. Harold O. Love and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire.

Pointers Assist Music Festival

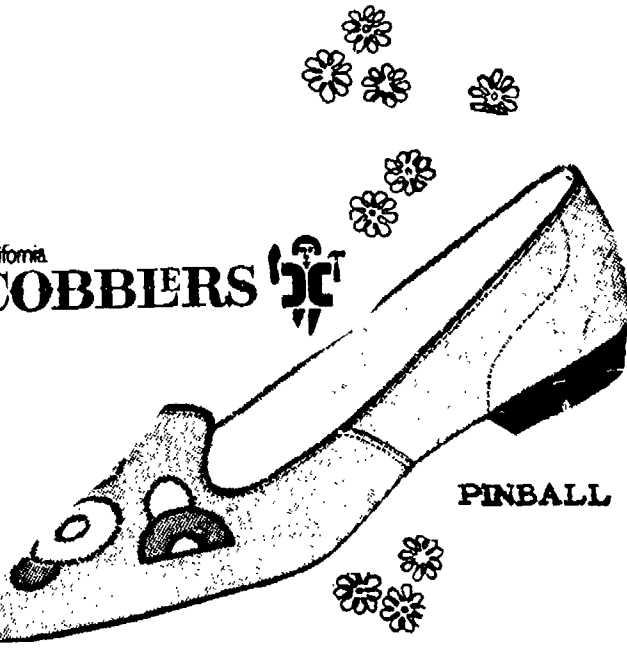
Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman will open her Lake Shore home Monday afternoon, May 11, to the members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Committee for this summer's Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Mrs. Paul Bagwell, chairman of the committee, has announced that among the guests will be:

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, Mrs. David Gamble, Mrs. Emmett Tracy, Mrs. David Stalker, Mrs. John O. Huse, Mrs. George O. Sloucm, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III, Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, Mrs. Hugh G. Harness, Mrs. George F. Renaud, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. James Teetzel, Mrs. Arthur B. Hudson, Mrs. William Hayes Fries, Mrs. Lester Bork, Mrs. Benjamin Long, Mrs. John Denier, Mrs. William D. Byron, Jr., Mrs. Donald Simmons, Mrs. Norman Ferrin, Mrs. A. E. LaPointe, Mrs. Emil Traum, Miss Judith Sattler and Mrs. Clark Pearson.

Also attending will be Mrs. Ernest C. Kern, Miss Beth Evans, Mrs. Edward F. Lee, Mrs. Harry S. Stahl, Mrs. Forrest W. Starling, Mrs. Arnold Langehausen, Mrs. Rex Regan, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Edward J. Posselius, Mrs. Robert Healy, Mrs. Edward Frohlich, Mrs. Emmitt E. Eagan, Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, Mrs. Frank H. Parcels, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Wade Fuller, Mrs. James Huette, Mrs. Richard Larwin, Mrs. Walter Conolly, Mrs. Robert Redlin, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Frederick Kross, Mrs. Frank Wilberding, Mrs. Charles B. Goray Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Elston, Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mrs. John Garlinghouse, Mrs. Pierce Fuger, Mrs. Ardale Golding, Mrs. John McNaughton, Mrs. Edgar Fink, Mrs. Cameron Waterman and Mrs. Charles DuCharme, II.

Others are: Mrs. William Croul, Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. Taylor H. Seebler, Mrs. Victor H. Wehmer, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Edward Barr, Mrs. Wilber Mack, Mr. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Ernest Rushmer, Mrs. John Goffredson, Mrs. William O. Dance, Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer, Mrs. John Cooley, Mrs. Clarence K. Johnston, Mrs. Clament A. Penell, Mrs. Arthur Reeves, Mrs. James Lafer, Jr., Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Edward A. Bauman, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. George Cassidy, Mrs. Henry R. Kline and Mrs. Thomas Hammond.



everytime in "Pinball," a playful little flat that makes a game of fashion. California Cobblers circles a success with COLORFUL applied leather scores and airy cutouts. In winning combinations of colors and materials and the stakes are low at just \$9.95.

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White with Multi Trim
Bone with Multi Trim
Navy with Multi Trim
One of the many styles—from 9.95 to 14.95

WALTON-PIERCE
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE

Grosse Pointe Farms . . .



One of the best addresses in the Farms and a home that will meet the requirements of the most discriminating.

It was designed by Herbert Ralph and is only seven years old; consequently is in near-perfect physical and decorative condition.

Accommodations on the 1st floor include a 35x15 foot living-dining room combination with bay, library, a terrific sunny Mutschler kitchen with every possible convenience and facility, breakfast nook, large open terrace, screened porch and a most delightful owner's suite with bedroom, dressing room and bath. On the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a small sewing room.

Precipitron air conditioning throughout, Pella windows with permanent storms, interior pull-down screens, gas heat and considerable carpet, are just a few of the features which go to make this one of the most desirable offerings in the entire Farms area.

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Briggs Drug Store, Mack and
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Center Slates Art Classes

A final short term of classes in oil painting under the direction of Professor Robert Wilbert of the faculty of Wayne State University will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for the benefit of those art students who have been away on late winter and spring vacations.

This short session of art classes will be offered on Friday afternoons beginning May 15. The classes will be of three hours duration each from 1 until 4 o'clock and will continue for six weeks for a fee of \$18. For the most part students will have the option of painting outdoors on the terrace as well as in the interior of Alger House if they so wish.

Reputation is the outside decoration of a man and character is the inside finish.

Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00
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Schools Offer Vision Tests

Wayne County Health Department vision screening tests for pre-school children in the Grosse Pointe School District will be conducted at Mason and Defer schools and at the St. James Lutheran and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian churches during the regular school hours on May 8, 11, 12 and 13. Children in the three and one half to four and one half year age bracket are invited to participate.

There is no charge for the service which is planned to locate Grosse Pointe pre-schoolers with vision problems. Tests will be given by appointment only. Parents who wish this service for their children may make the necessary arrangements by calling the Wayne County Department of Health at CReston, 4-2800 or Parkway 1-0200, Extension 6993.

Calls for appointments should be made from Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Grosse Pointe is one of 12 Wayne County school districts participating in the vision screening project. Children who fail to pass the screening tests will be advised to see an eye doctor for further examination and treatment if needed.

Daniel Dossin Claims Bride

In St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Mundelein, Ill., April 11, Daniel Arthur Dossin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dossin, of North Oxford road, claimed Donna Lynne Schaal as his bride.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Schaal, of Wheeling, Ill., wore a white silk shantung suit with bead trimming for the ceremony. Her bridepiece, a pearl tiara, held a headpiece, and she carried a spray of white orchids on a lace-covered prayer-bush.

Marion Collins, of Mundelein, served as maid of honor, in a yellow silk suit and small matching hat. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

The bride's brother, James C. Schaal, was best man, and Jack Schaal, another brother, seated the guests.

The mother of the bride chose a white and gray print dress with gray accessories. Mrs. Dossin wore a Navy blue silk print dress with Navy accessories and a pink and white flowered hat. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

After a reception and wedding dinner at the Waukegan Inn, the bride donned a light yellow suit with matching accessories for traveling to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where the bridegroom, who is serving in the Navy and has just completed courses at Nuclear Power School, Vallejo, Cal., will be stationed.

Pointers who traveled to Mundelein for the wedding included the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood J. Knighton, and their daughters, Josephine and Pamela Knighton, and the bridegroom's sister and brother, Sidonie and Douglas Dossin.

Woods Boaters Launch Season

The Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club held its annual Fishing-Out Dance at the Bruce Post on the shores of Lake St. Clair last Saturday, May 2. Members and guests danced to the music of George Troy, in a springtime wonderland of pink geraniums.

The partygoers gave an ovation to activities chairmen, Mrs. George Young, Jr., and co-chairman Arthur Phillips, as well as to their reservation assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt, for their able efforts on behalf of the Club.

Commodore Chester Gerbaez commented on the excellent facilities available to Grosse Pointe Woods boat enthusiasts and suggested that the wonderful season-opener points to a better-than-ever boating season, made more pleasant by a complete review of safe boating practices.

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At the April 24 meeting, the Parents Without Partners voted to endorse and support the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic as they feel it is both worthwhile and needed in the community.

Grand Marais Gardeners To Meet With Mrs. Shuert

The Grand Marais Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season on Monday, May 11, at the Kercheval avenue home of Mrs. Cecel Shuert. Assisting her hostess will be Mrs. Earle Hodges and Mrs. Charles Eades.

Following a 1 o'clock dessert, an election of officers will be held. Members will bring plants from their gardens to exchange.

People who preserve an open mind on all debatable questions show rare intelligence.

Girls Have Fun At YWCA-CAMP GAVELL

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Swimming—Tennis—Archery—Overnight Camping Trips
Nature Study—Arts & Crafts—Compcraft—Horseback Riding

FUN AND EXCITEMENT: For boys and girls—12 yrs. and older. WOULD YOU ENJOY: Horseback riding in Wyoming, visiting Disneyland, touring San Francisco, visiting MATT DILLON of TV's GUNSMOKE???

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INCLUDES: 15 States, 7 Nat. Parks, Canadian Rockies, Banff and Lake Louise.

Reasonable Fee — ENROLL NOW — 3 Openings Remain
For personal interview: Contact MR. LEU at his home, 618 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods — Phone TUxedo 4-3258

Bride-Elect

The engagement of CONSTANCE REA YORK to Lynn D. Edmonds was announced Sunday, at a small reception in the Roslyn road home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea A. York, Jr.

Miss York attended Michigan Lutheran College. Mr. Edmonds, son of Mrs. Helen D. Trowell, of St. Clair Shores, and William Daniel Edmonds, of Walled Lake, is currently attending South Macomb Junior College. An August 22 wedding is planned.

Jane Adele Baer To Wed in June

Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, of Lakepointe avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Adele, to Michael Joseph Butterfield, son of the George Butterfields, of Valparaiso, Ind.

Jean, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. Baer, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Albion College and Wayne State University. Her fiancé attended Indiana University and is currently studying at San Jose State College, specializing in Radio-TV Administration.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are residents of California. They plan a June 27 wedding, in Mountain View, Calif.

Carnation Ball Draws Pointers

Traffic from the Pointe all the way across town to Oakland Hills Country Club will be heavy this Saturday evening, as Pointers travel to an exciting event, the annual Carnation Ball, sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. John B. Ford, II, is honorary chairman of the black tie party. Mrs. E. Daniel Barrett, Jr. serves as Grosse Pointe area chairman.

Among those planning to dance to the music of Don Djer-kiss and his Orchestra are indulging in what promises to be a gourmet's gastronomical delight are the John B. Renicks, the William Sells, the Rex Civalos and the E. A. Treibers.

Others, seated at intimate tables centered with bouquets of gay yellow and white carnations, will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harless, the C. Philip Lundells, Leroy J. Deolus and Theodore Friedts.

Success doesn't come by laying awake nights, but by keeping awake in the daytime.

Elizabeth Ketchum Group Makes Clothes for Babies

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet tomorrow, Friday, May 8, at 1 o'clock, in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Richard G. Knight. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Frank P. Lister.

Sewing chairman Mrs. Alfred R. Lintner has planned an afternoon devoted to fashioning baby blankets, robes, jackets and bonnets. These finished baby clothes are given, through the Women's Association, to local hospitals.

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June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sagel, of Touraine road, announce the engagement of their daughter, LYNDIA MAE, to Ronald Leonard Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fix, formerly of Bloomfield Hills.

Diane attended Ferris State College, where Ronald is a senior affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple plans a June wedding.

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To Give Advice To Gardeners

There have been a number of requests from members of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society for a program pertaining to general gardening. In answer to these requests, the speaker at the next meeting, on May 13, will be Richard G. Baede, who represents the Greenfield Products.

He is bringing an excellent movie produced especially for the home gardener entitled "Gardening Made Easy." It shows the latest methods in caring for lawns, roses and other plant material.

A fine, well cared for lawn is an asset to any garden and makes a beautiful frame for roses.

All interested Pointers are invited to attend this meeting on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe Library, Kercheval at Fisher road at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Newlyweds Visit Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cauchois, Jr., arrived in town last week, to visit his mother, Mrs. William Moore Joy, and Mr. Joy. Mr. Cauchois son of W. Scott Cauchois, Sr., of Piedmont, Calif., and his bride, the former Sherry McMurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMurry, of Denver, Colo., were married April 4, at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The newlyweds are both students at the University of California, where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. They will live in an apartment on the Berkeley campus.

Annual Meeting May 20

The Colony Town Club is having its annual meeting and election of Board members on Wednesday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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Kitchen with breakfast space for eight, pine cabinets, Formica counter tops, disposal, dishwasher, and excellent cupboard space. 24.6 x 15.6 living room, with bay window, with guest closet, draperies, and carpeting. Dining area, plus bay window, with a seating capacity for twelve. Four large bedrooms with walk-in twin closets, cross ventilation, and natural lighting. Master bedroom has large bath. Three tile baths with colored fixtures plus powder room on first floor. Family room with fireplace. Recreation room in the basement. Panellled library.
\$67,500
Wm. J. CHAMPION Real Estate
102 Kercheval Avenue
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For personal interview: Contact MR. LEU at his home, 618 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods — Phone TUxedo 4-3258

Pointes

Newlyweds Visit Pointe

A number of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cauchois, Jr., arrived in town last week, to visit his mother, Mrs. William Moore Joy, and Mr. Joy. Mr. Cauchois, son of W. Scott Cauchois, Sr., of Piedmont, Calif., and his bride, the former Sherry McMurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMurry, of Denver, Colo., were married April 4, at Lake Tahoe, Calif. The newlyweds are both students at the University of California, where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. They will live in an apartment on the Berkeley campus.

Annual Meeting May 20

The Colony Towing Club is having its annual meeting and election of board members on Wednesday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Haircuts! Haircuts!

5 HOUR SERVICE

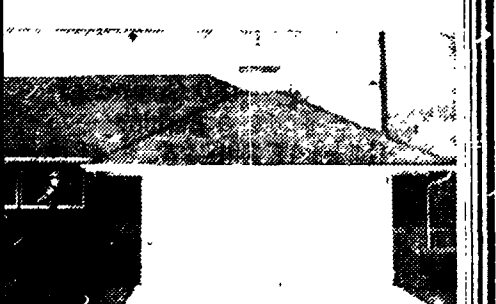
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grow, Hans J. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, III, Dr.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) First vice president of Pilot Club of Detroit.

Several senior music students of WILLIAM P. MOBLEY will perform this Thursday evening in the home of MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD BADGER.

GEORGE LAKIS of Moorland, WILLIAM C. BRADLEY, Jr. of Rich Court, and WILLIAM C. FORTCHER.

Eight pointers who are students at the University of Michigan were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

NORMAN J. CAMERON, of Shoreham road, has been accepted into the national honorary scholastic society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

KAY O'GRADY, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES A. O'GRADY, of Three Mile drive, is performing in the Mercey College, Detroit, production of "Showboat" this weekend.

DONALD D. KOCH, 18, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD H. KOCH of Prentwick road, began basic training April 2 at the Naval Training Center.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL D. DAUME (SHEILA BILLINGS), of Morristown, N. J., announce the birth of a son, SAMUEL DALRYMPLE DAUME, JR., April 23.

The Military Department of Howe Military School has announced the promotion of CADET EDWARD QUINLAN to Corporal.

MR. and MRS. ROLAND EVANS LANGFORD, JR., of Maywood, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, ROSANN MARIE, April 21.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN G. CHAPMAN of Fisher road, announce the birth of a son, CHARLES GOODMAN CHAPMAN, II, on April 23.

CHRISTINE ANN CAMERON, daughter of MR. and MRS.

Class Offered Heart Patients

Housewives and housekeepers are invited to register now for labor-saving homemaking classes, co-sponsored by the Department of Community Service of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

These "Heart of the Home" classes are free and all homemakers are invited, especially those with an ailment of the heart or blood vessels.

These are two 2-hour sessions of instructions and demonstrations of the Gross Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe Community Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Reservations should be made by writing or calling the Community Service Department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe Community Center, 43 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Phone TU 5-3808.

Sigma Gamma Seeks Clothes

Mr. John D. Standish is chairman of Sigma Gamma Association's annual clothing drive for the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic.

The United Foundation Women's Organization has changed its name to Women for the United Foundation, and is active in Torch Drive volunteer work.

Putting Pretties Ready in Sixth Year On Greens

The "Putting Pretties"—a group of 21 lady golfers—celebrated the beginning of their sixth year together at a breakfast meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Piana.

ANNA HUSBAND, of Mack avenue, director of the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music, recently attended the East Central Division Convention of the Music Teachers' National Association in Indianapolis.

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN HENRY NAU, of Bloomfield Hills, announce the birth of their second son, HENRY HENRY, April 29.

LAUGH LESS AT YOUR NEIGHBORS' TROUBLES AND MORE AT YOUR OWN.

Neighborhood Club News

BADMINTON (Adults) BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Wed., 7:30-10 p.m. Ends May 27.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Saturdays, 9:30-11 a.m.—Advanced pupils. 11-12 Noon—2nd, 3rd, & 4th year pupils.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Saturdays, 10-11 a.m., boys 7-12. Ends April 25. Saturdays—H. Warnken.

MAIRE SCHOOL—Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. Spring term—March 24-May 26. \$5 for 10 lessons. Instructor—Dick Lappin.

MAIRE SCHOOL—Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Boys and Girls ages 7-12. Social recreation, variety program, dancing, contests.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Saturdays, 10-11 Noon. Girls 7-12 years. Sports, games, calisthenics, physical fitness.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. Beginners' Judo; 7-8 p.m., Advanced Judo.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Teens, 1st and 3rd Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Saturdays—3-5 p.m.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Saturdays, 1-2:30 p.m. Boys and Girls ages 4-6. Variety program—gym activities, games, crafts.

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL—Fridays, 12-5 p.m. Cards, refreshments, social. \$5 Club Membership required.

SMALL SET (Pre-School Group) GROSSE PTE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Tuesday & Thursday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.

MAIRE SCHOOL—Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. Girls, ages 7-12. Class ends April 28. Instructor, Jill Goddman.

BROWNELL JR. HIGH—Teens, 2-3:30 p.m., Saturdays. Ends April 25.

MEMBERSHIPS Junior Member (under 16 years) \$ 3 per Year Intermediate Member (16-21 years) 5 per Year Adult Member (21 and over) 10 per Year

ALL MEMBERSHIPS EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 1964

Marygrove College Faculty Given 'Wings for Wisdom'

A unique college education program is sending the entire religious faculty of Marygrove College world-wide for their continuing studies.

The Faculty Studies Abroad program which makes possible "Wings for Wisdom" is a result of an inspiration of Bert Emanuele of Piche avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Each year, the Dads Club of the college sponsors a gala Bon Voyage dinner-dance to honor the Sisters selected to study in foreign universities.

Alvin M. Bentley, former Congressman, who also is recognized nationally as an authority and supporter of higher education, will be the guest speaker.

Another Grosse Pointer, Thomas Burns of Cranford Lane, is president of Marygrove Dads Club and a member of the

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES:

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual Village Election will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1964 for the purpose of electing

Village President Village Clerk Three Village Trustees for the regular two year term.

Notice is also given that the polling place for the said election will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

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 8, 1964.

"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 8, 1964, is Monday, May 11, 1964.

Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, 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.

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.

ALICE M. HYKES Secretary, Board of Education

Notice of Public Hearing ON THE 1964-65 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 14, 1964 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 1964-65 budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

GENERAL FUND SUMMARY PROPOSED 1964-65 BUDGET

REVENUES City Taxes \$ 880,275.00 State-Shared Taxes 290,000.00 Permits 45,200.00 Licenses 4,700.00 Violation Fines 25,537.00 Miscellaneous 17,000.00 TOTAL REVENUE \$1,262,712.00

EXPENDITURES Department of Administration \$ 134,208.00 Department of Public Safety 421,965.00 Department of Public Works 381,085.00 Department of Parks & Recreation 128,480.00 Debt Service 49,160.00 Capital Improvements 122,214.00 Sewer Loss 25,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$1,262,712.00

UTILITIES SUMMARY PROPOSED 1964-65 BUDGET

REVENUES Water Income \$ 220,000.00 Sewer Income 98,000.00 Parking Income 18,000.00 Milk River Income 24,000.00 Park Concessions Income 24,000.00 TOTAL REVENUES \$ 369,210.00

EXPENDITURES Water Expenses \$ 189,545.60 Sewer Expenses 89,050.00 Parking Expenses 17,330.00 Milk River Expense 5,700.00 Park Concessions Expense 19,000.00 Debt Retirement and New Assets 49,585.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 369,210.00

LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS CEP ym 5-1-64

City of Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING APPEALS

By order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe acting in its capacity as Board of Appeals on Zoning, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8 P.M. in the City Council Room at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on May 25, 1964 for the purpose of considering the following:

- 1. Appeal for permission to erect a private garage with a capacity of eight (8) parking spaces on the property known as 17700 East Jefferson Avenue in a Residence A-1 District.
- 2. Appeal for modification of the resolution of the City Council adopted October 21, 1963 permitting the erection of a medical-dental clinic on Lots 147 and 148 of the Pointe Land Company's Sub. located on the southwest corner of Notre Dame and Mack Avenues to eliminate the requirement of a 12 1/2 foot side yard on the Notre Dame frontage.

John M. Cantwell City Manager-City Clerk

Classified Deadline

Is Tuesday noon, 12 p.m., for all new copy, changes of copy and cancellations. It is suggested that all real estate copy be submitted to our office by Monday 5 p.m.

Charge Ads-12 words for \$1.00 Cash Ads-12 words for 90c Call TUXEDO 2-6900

10c each additional word 3 Trunk Lines LINER STATIONS CUNNINGHAM DRUGS

HARKNESS PHARMACY 2038 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor TU 4-3104

NEWS SALES STATIONS DOWNTOWN AREA Grand Circus Park News Stand

MEMBER SERVICE EXPENSES GARAGE

1A-PERSONALS SWEDISH massage, masseuse. Will call at your home. Call Tuxedo 4-3018.

MRS. HORNE World Renowned Spiritual Reader, Healer and Advisor

2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION SUMMER MUSIC CLASS DUNNING MUSIC COURSE

HIXIE BOYKIN HATTEN Piano Teacher

PIANO, organ, voice, theory, experienced teacher. Special attention for beginners.

DUNNING COURSE PIANO and THEORY BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO

PIANO instruction by trained, experienced teacher. Special attention for beginners.

PUNCH AND JUDY MUSIC STUDIOS Piano, guitar, banjo, accordion, Guitar Rentals and Sales.

2B-TUTORING ALL ELEMENTARY grades and remedial reading. Detroit Board of Education list. TU 4-4823 after 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LUISA MARICK DIRECTOR

College Faculty
Elected for Wisdom'

Faculty Studies Abroad executive committee. Other Pointers who are members of the Macgregor 100 are: Ralph Duser, 77 Merrweather, Jack Paisley, 372 Belanor, Jack Nienstedt, 492 Mt. Vernon, Matthew Rumora, 172 Moran, Frank Towsley, 264 Hamilton, Court William J. Glynn, 1998 E. Emory Court, Elliott Shumaker, 1020 Buckingham road, Louis Palumbi, 45 Oxford road. Since the program was initiated in 1962, Sister-Educators have travelled and studied in Australia, Rome, London, Scotland, France, Peru and Spain. This year it will be Austria and Sweden. Sister Mary Emil, HIM, president of the college heralds this unusual educational opportunity as a new standard in continuing education of its kind and scope in the country.

Village of
Pointe Shores
Election Notice

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGES OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Given that the regular annual election will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1964, at 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Registration for
Special
Election

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Cash Ads-12 words for 90c

Call
TUXEDO 2-6900

10c each additional word
3 Trunk Lines

LINER STATIONS
CUNNINGHAM DRUGS
1991 Kercheval at Notre Dame
TU 2-9689

HARKNESS PHARMACY
2032 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor
TU 4-9110

NEWS SALES STATIONS
DOWNTOWN AREA
Grand Circus Park News Stand
Maitland Electric News Stand

JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS
Alden Park Manor, E. Jefferson
and Van Dyke
Camerton Gift Shop, Wayburn
and 4th
Park Drugs, City Limits

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Miller Pharmacy, Wayburn and
Kercheval
Sullivan Pharmacy, Beaconsfield
and Kercheval
Louis Party Store on Charlevoix

GROSSE POINTE CITY
Kercheval Pharmacy, Godeaux and
Kercheval
Cunningham's Drugs, Notre Dame
and Kercheval
Notre Dame Pharmacy, Notre
Dame and Kercheval

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval on
the Hill
Farmers Drugs, Fisher Rd. and
Kercheval
Schettlers Drugs, Fisher Rd. and
Kercheval

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Kercheval Pharmacy, Mack and
Huntington
Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and
Lochmoor
Howard Johnsons, Mack and 8-
Mile
Gurnoffs, Mack and Anita
Arnolds Drug, Mack and Haw-
thorne
Bops Drugs, Mack and Roslyn

DETOIT AREA
Brussels Drug Store, Mack and
Lochmoor
Runde's Medical Service Pharmacy,
Mack and Mack
Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and Nott
Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and
Blue Hill
Devonshire Drugs, Mack and
Devonshire
L. & L. Pharmacy, Mack and Bea-
consfield
County Patent Medicine, 18645
Mack

1A-PERSONALS
SWEDISH massage, masseuse.
Will call at your home. Call
TUxedo 4-3010.

MRS. HORNE
World Renowned Spiritual
Reader, Healer and Advisor
If you are worried, troubled or
in doubt, do not fail to see
this gifted lady.
You saw her on television, you
heard her on radio.
Now for the first time come
see her in person.
Whatever your problems are,
she can and will help you.
7877 GRATIOT AVE.
(corner Van Dyke
across from Sears)
READINGS DAILY
Open every day 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
922-5537

HIXIE BOYKIN HATTEN
Piano Teacher
Beginners and advanced stu-
dents. VA 2-9464

PIANO, organ, voice, theory.
Pre-school through university
level. Walter Mueller, 482
Colonial Ct. N. TU 8-1000.

THE
DUNNING COURSE
PIANO AND THEORY
BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO
15 Kercheval-Punch and Judy
Building.
Grosse Pointe
Teacher: MILDRED BRIGGS
TUxedo 2-5680

PIANO Instruction by trained,
experienced teacher. Reason-
able. Joan Dyson Cooper,
TUxedo 2-1523.

PUNCH AND JUDY
MUSIC STUDIOS
Piano, guitar, banjo, accordion.
Guitar Rentals and Sales.
15 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
TU-4440 Res-372-8994

PIANO INSTRUCTION by Mrs.
Samuel W. Leto. Beginners
and advanced students. 821-
1372.

28-TUTORING
ALL ELEMENTARY grades
and remedial reading. Detroit
Board of Education list. TU
4-4323 after 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY
TUTORING SERVICE
MRS. LOUIS MARICK DIRECTOR
Tutoring by subject teachers
available in all subjects for
grades high school, college and
adult education. Call
359 Merrweather
Grosse Pointe Farms
TUxedo 4-2820
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS

28-TUTORING

PRIVATE TUTORING
IN
YOUR OWN HOME

All subjects; all grades. Adults
and children. Certified teach-
ers.

Call:
DETROIT AND SUBURBAN
TUTORING SERVICE
KENWOOD 7-4653

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: April 30, Parakeet, green
with yellow head. "Tonto."
\$25 reward. 371-2689.

LIGHT BLUE ski jacket, lost at
high school ball field. Please
call Mrs. Perry, TU 2-9725.

FOUND-Mustard seed charm,
vicinity Roslyn Road and Lake
Shore Road. TU 1-5492.

LOST: April 17, Lady's rectangular
Hamilton white gold
wrist watch. Reward, TU
5-3072.

4-HELP WANTED
MALE AND FEMALE

OPPORTUNITY
Member of Grosse Pointe Bro-
kers Association has opening
for qualified real estate sales-
man of highest integrity. All
replies held in strict confi-
dence. Call TU 5-3220 for
appointments.

KARL DAVIES, Realtor

EXPERIENCED beauty operator
wanted, male or female. TUx-
edo 4-4308.

GARDENER WANTED - At
least three days work a week.
Must have experience in tak-
ing care of shrubs, flowers
and lawn. Grosse Pointe park
area. Call 884-7500 ask for
Bernard for details.

REAL ESTATE salesperson.
Grosse Pointe office. Superior
set-up. Sound future. Our of-
fice knows of this ad. Confi-
dence respected. Reply to Box
E-80, Grosse Pointe News.

WOMAN for steady week-end
care of invalid lady. Some
nursing experience. Own
transportation. References.
TUxedo 2-9828.

EXPERIENCED female foun-
tain help. 19 years or older.
TUxedo 4-1170.

HOSTESS, part-time, luncheon
and/or dinner. Pleasing per-
sonality principal require-
ment. TUxedo 5-2988.

WANTED-Retired couple to
take care of 7 cottages for
summer, 280 miles up north
on Lake. Must be mecha-
nical for motors, pump, etc.
Good references required.
Start second week in June.
Reply to Box No. G 75, Grosse
Pointe News.

REAL ESTATE
SALES PERSONNEL
Due to opening a second of-
fice we will need two sales
people, either for the Farms
Office or Woods Office.
Commission and bonus. Call
Mr. Weber, 886-4200 or
Mrs. Schweitzer, TU 2-2100.

EXPERIENCED counter girl,
full time. Crown Cleaners,
15323 E. Jefferson. VALLEY
1-7500.

RELIABLE widow wishes con-
sultant, or child care. Home
evenings. 824-4811 .5 days.

5A-SITUATIONS
WANTED (Domestic)
LADY wants washing and iron-
ing at home. 4525 Maryland.
TUxedo 5-5225.

LADY WISHES daywork, gen-
eral cleaning. Grosse Pointe
references. Reliable. 872-3613.

CLEANING, ironing or baby
sitting. Call after 6 p.m. 823-
0728.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes
daywork, laundry or cleaning.
References. 896-8999.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes
daywork, Monday through
Wednesday. \$10. carfare. 924-
7178.

WOMAN 28 wants steady
days. 366-9468.

GIRL wishes 4 days or week-
ends. Tuesday thru Friday. Ref-
erences. 922-4602.

RELIABLE and dependable wo-
man, Wednesday and Monday.
Good Grosse Pointe reference.
924-9295 or 921-1096.

FAMILY LAUNDRY done in my
home. Grosse Pointe refer-
ence. WA 1-5732.

RELIABLE LADY desires day
work. Pointe references. P25-
2504.

WHITE LADY, experienced,
wishes light general house-
work, near buses, small adult
family. Neat, capable. Refer-
ences, Grosse Pointe. Please
call TUxedo 1-2288.

6-For Rent-Unfurnished
DEVONSHIRE, 5-room upper,
heated. Quiet middle-aged
couple. TUxedo 5-3296.

HAVERHILL, 5-room lower,
heated, stove, refrigerator,
newly decoratd. \$110. 886-
0798.

FORMER Grosse Pointe resident
desires 3 bedroom furnished
home. June 15 to August 15.
885-0743.

EXECUTIVE, wife and 2 chil-
dren desire to lease 3 bed-
room home or terrace in
Grosse Pointe. Excellent refer-
ences. TU 1-1115.

3-ROOMS, carpeted, stove and
refrigerator. All utilities fur-
nished. \$80. 839-9640. 371-7248.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex,
large six rooms, gas heat. Som-
erset, Grosse Pointe Park.
Adults only. \$125. VALLEY
4-0174 TUxedo 1-8605.

1353 HARVARD Rd. 3 bedroom
home. Available for oc-
cupancy on or about June 12.
Shown by appointment only.
References exchanged. TU 2-
8342.

45 EDGEEMERE
HEART of "Farms" block from
Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, li-
brary, screened terrace, attached
garage. Nothing as nice avail-
able today.

Sweeney & Moore
TU 1-8600

ALLARD near Mack, 3 bedroom
Colonial, completely fin-
ished. Lease available, \$200
per month.
M. JAMES WALKER
19718 MACK
881-7575 882-6781

WOODS Terrace apartment for
3 months; July, August, Sept-
ember. Park privileges.
TUxedo 4-2055.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, conven-
ient location, near buses, busi-
ness woman, private home.
TUxedo 2-2961.

NICE HOME, pleasant room with
double closets. Convenient
location. TU 1-6255.

ROOM in terrace with home,
park privileges, to responsi-
ble young woman with own
bedroom furniture. VALLEY
1-6324.

AIR CONDITIONED offices,
secretarial and answering
service available. \$45 and
\$60. TUxedo 5-2864.

6D-RESORT PROPERTY
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
LODGE. Days or weeks. De-
luxe accommodations. Riding
horses, pool, fishing, etc. Call
Ann Arbor, NORMANDY 9-9151,
in Detroit, Woodward 3-0990.
Ask for Mr. Murphy.

WANT TO SPEND a week at
the lake and still commute to
Detroit? Beautiful sand, all
home conveniences and only
45 minutes to downtown De-
troit. 886-1135.

ALL NEW LAKEFRONT A-
Frame chalet, beautifully fur-
nished 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, fireplace, outdoor bal-
cony. Hidden Village, Gay-
lord, Midwest 4-2001.

BLACK LAKE. Large modern
4 bedroom lakefront cottage.
Safe sandy beach. Bights
Weeks, last of June, July 11,
August 22 to Sept. 8. TUxedo
1-2680.

WANTED - Small cottage on
either Erie or Huron with
sandy beach for the month of
August. Call TUxedo 5-9190,
after 6 p.m.

3G-STORE FOR RENT
339 FISHER RD. Store frontage,
suitable for car shop or
clothing accessories, etc. TU
2-2677.

6H-GARAGES WANTED
WANTED - Garage where I
can keep my 1922 Ford, pre-
ferably Lakeshore-Vernier
area. TU 4-7277.

7-WANTED TO RENT
BACHELOR desires furnished
apartment. Servants quarters
or carriage house fine. John
Franklin, 822-3198 or 393-
3220.

EXECUTIVE, wife and 2 chil-
dren desire to lease 3 bed-
room home or terrace in
Grosse Pointe. Excellent refer-
ences. TU 1-1115.

FORMER Grosse Pointe resident
desires 3 bedroom furnished
home. June 15 to August 15.
885-0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED CALL TUXEDO 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly DEADLINE 12 NOON, TUESDAY

5-SITUATION WANTED

COLLEGE girl desires office
work, doctor's, or what have
you. Full or part time.
TUxedo 5-0794.

TWO SCOTTISH university stu-
dents (female) desire summer
employment in Grosse Pointe
area, live in. 875-8128.

MAN desires work as porter,
handyman, landscaping, chauf-
feur. Experienced. Refer-
ences. VALLEY 4-6179.

NURSE, trained, practical, any
case or relief duty. Will baby
sit. Grosse Pointe references.
Call evenings, VALLEY 4-0022

RETIRED MAN wants part
work. Also drive. VE 9-1178.

EXPERIENCED white wishes
chauffeur 3 days per week,
long or short trips. Best ref-
erences. TU 4-9822.

CATERING SERVICE, for
small weddings, banquets,
parties. French and Ameri-
can food prepared and serv-
ed. TU 6-2518.

PRACTICAL nurse, many years
experience; excellent Grosse
Pointe references. Private duty
only. 2138 Central, Detroit
19.

NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters
Club, PRescott 7-0377. Li-
censed and bonded.

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

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
IBM Executive
Photo Copies
Mimeo and Offset
Resumes - Mailing
Mildred Sherban, 5028 Harvard
Anytime, TU 2-5508

FOR personalized secretarial
service call Hester Wright
Batchelor, 885-2727.

CHAUFFEUR, handyman, gar-
dening, 35 years' experience.
A-1, dependable. References.
TY 5-9127.

IF YOU'LL NAME the job you
want done I'll do it! VA
4-9172.

1964 GRADUATE with Senior
Life Saving Certificate de-
sires Life Guard position.
TU 2-9434.

COLLEGE student wishes to
be hired as chauffeur for
full time summer work, pri-
vate or corporation; willing
to travel. Good references;
much experience; Assets -
personality and character.
Contact: Burgh Hall-229,
5000 N Spaulding Ave., Chi-
cago 25, Illinois.

RELIABLE widow wishes con-
sultant, or child care. Home
evenings. 824-4811 .5 days.

5A-SITUATIONS
WANTED (Domestic)
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TUxedo 5-5225.

LADY WISHES daywork, gen-
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WOMAN 28 wants steady
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GIRL wishes 4 days or week-
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RELIABLE and dependable wo-
man, Wednesday and Monday.
Good Grosse Pointe reference.
924-9295 or 921-1096.

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WHITE LADY, experienced,
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call TUxedo 1-2288.

6-For Rent-Unfurnished
DEVONSHIRE, 5-room upper,
heated. Quiet middle-aged
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HAVERHILL, 5-room lower,
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3 ROOMS, carpeted, stove and
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UNFURNISHED upper duplex,
large six rooms, gas heat. Som-
erset, Grosse Pointe Park.
Adults only. \$125. VALLEY
4-0174 TUxedo 1-8605.

1353 HARVARD Rd. 3 bedroom
home. Available for oc-
cupancy on or about June 12.
Shown by appointment only.
References exchanged. TU 2-
8342.

45 EDGEEMERE
HEART of "Farms" block from
Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, li-
brary, screened terrace, attached
garage. Nothing as nice avail-
able today.

Sweeney & Moore
TU 1-8600

ALLARD near Mack, 3 bedroom
Colonial, completely fin-
ished. Lease available, \$200
per month.
M. JAMES WALKER
19718 MACK
881-7575 882-6781

WOODS Terrace apartment for
3 months; July, August, Sept-
ember. Park privileges.
TUxedo 4-2055.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, conven-
ient location, near buses, busi-
ness woman, private home.
TUxedo 2-2961.

NICE HOME, pleasant room with
double closets. Convenient
location. TU 1-6255.

ROOM in terrace with home,
park privileges, to responsi-
ble young woman with own
bedroom furniture. VALLEY
1-6324.

6-FOR RENT
(Unfurnished)

LAKE SHORE RD.-On the wa-
ter, 4 bedroom COLONIAL
with family room. \$350 month.
Available August 1st. TUxedo
1-6300, Johnstone & John-
stone.

TROMBLEY-Fine upper. Three
bedrooms, two baths. \$210
month.

ALTER-Upper. Two bedrooms.
Available July 1st. \$120
month.
MAXON BROS. TU 2-6000

3 ROOMS, carpeted, stove and
refrigerator. All utilities fur-
nished. \$80. 839-9640. 371-7248.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex,
large six rooms, gas heat. Som-
erset, Grosse Pointe Park.
Adults only. \$125. VALLEY
4-0174 TUxedo 1-8605.

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN
LODGE. Days or weeks. De-
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Ann Arbor, NORMANDY 9-9151,
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Ask for Mr. Murphy.

WANT TO SPEND a week at
the lake and still commute to
Detroit? Beautiful sand, all
home conveniences and only
45 minutes to downtown De-
troit. 886-1135.

ALL NEW LAKEFRONT A-
Frame chalet, beautifully fur-
nished 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, fireplace, outdoor bal-
cony. Hidden Village, Gay-
lord, Midwest 4-2001.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS, Bookcases, Brackets, Paintings, Bought, sold and Appraised. Immediate cash. Brokers Invited. Hours: 12 to 10 p.m. Open Sunday Closed Monday. B. C. CLAES BOOK SHOP 1670 Levelette, Detroit 16 WO 5-4267

10A—MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

AER MACCHI cycle, 175 cc. 12 hp. \$125.00 TU 2-8944.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible. Must sell. Private. Prescott 5-6879.

'59 FORD Country Squire, all power; with luggage rack. \$850. Call 881-9080.

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala 2-door hardtop; automatic, radio, heater. Very clean. Wife's car. \$1575. Prescott 7-7332.

'63 RENAULT Dauphine; low mileage, Michelin-x tires, red vinyl interior, seat belts. Excellent throughout. TUxedo 6-4427.

PLYMOUTH 1963, 2-door hardtop, one owner. TUxedo 2-5380, evenings or Sunday.

CORVAIR — 1962 Tudor, white 3-speed, radio, 14,000 miles. \$1225. Valley 1-6833.

1962 FORD Station Wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1695. 886-1591.

1961 FORD convertible, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Good condition. TU 5-7471.

1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Clean. 66 Kercheval, TU 5-9776.

CONTINENTAL 1959, 2 door, all power, clean. \$1150. TW 2-5200.

GOOD '59 Mercury; green, 2 door, \$450. Power steering, brakes. 887 University, TU 4-7610.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. White with black top. Power steering, brakes. First \$800 buys. Valley 1-9059. Private.

MERCEDES-BENZ 190, 1961. 28,000 miles. White sidewalls, excellent condition. \$1,850. 884-5546.

CHEVROLET Impala convertible. \$1,345. 250 H.P. V-8 Turbodie, power brakes, steering, seats, windows. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Very clean. 1960 with 33,000 miles. Call TUxedo 2-2421 after six.

1500 late '63 pearl white Volkswagen. 886-3374.

ABARTH SPYDER 1961 2-Pass. convertible. Aluminum body by ALLEMANO. Roll up windows, 750 cc engine; this car is a potential winner in competition, but more than that it's just plain fun to drive. 2 tops, radio, heater. \$1,165. TU 4-7277.

1963 COMET, custom 2-door, radio and heater, white sidewalls. Excellent condition. TU 5-8208.

1963 CORVAIR, radio, heater, whitewalls, floor shift. Real sharp. TUxedo 6-2423.

ALVIS TA-14 Saloon, '48 4-dr. sedan. A classic English touring car in beautiful condition. Walnut and leather interior, service and parts easy. \$1,150. TUxedo 6-1534.

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Good condition. TUxedo 4-7725.

12—CARS WANTED

1957 CADILLAC wanted. Mint condition and actual very low miles. Will pay to \$800 cash. KE 3-4619.

12A—BOATS and MOTORS

ALUMINUM 16' Starcraft 1962. 28 H.P. Evinrude, remote control. Pamco tilt-trailer, skis, complete equipment, like new. TU 5-4703.

16' THOMPSON, 35 electric Johnson, trailer, full curtains, skis, many extras. 839-5879.

FIBERGLASS 24 ft. flying bridge cabin cruiser, completely outfitted. PR 2-4594.

LYMAN 23' 136 Gray, perfect condition. Convertible and mooring tops, depth finder, 2 bilge pumps, wired and grounded for radio. Cushions, etc. Includes custom 2 axle trailer for storing or trailering. Priced to sell. TU 4-3339.

12F—RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILD a summer home you can really use, be on the lake just 30 minutes from downtown Detroit and 50 minutes from the Pointe. We are offering two 100 ft. lots just a half mile from the Puce River on the Canadian shore. Priced realistically to liquidate an estate.

PURDY & EDGAR TU 4-2228

FOR SALE 12F—RESORT PROPERTY

LAKE LOTS FOR SALE

LAKE HURON CANADIAN SIDE 10-15 Miles from Sarnia, Ontario. Excellent Sandy Beach. Several Subdivisions to choose from—only exclusive areas left within 50 miles of Sarnia. \$50 to \$200 Per Foot. LOW TAXES. TERMS 1 1/2 hour drive from Downtown Detroit.

J. W. MURPHY ESTATES LIMITED Lakeshore Road, R.R. 1, Camlachie, Ontario Sarnia Phone 869-4344

THE IDEAL summer place, and just an hour's drive from the Pointe. Located on a tremendous lot with 300 feet of frontage on Lake St. Clair. The raw property value is almost as much as our offering price. \$40,000.

Purdy & Edgar, Associates 100 Kercheval TU 4-2228 6-4427.

COTTAGE for sale, Maceday Lake, lot 75' x 150'. Screened porch. LA 6-5705.

WIDOW must sell beautiful like new summer year-round home on Lake Leelanau. \$31,500. Write 36729 Weldman Dr., Mt. Clemens, Michigan, or call 791-2332 for particulars.

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A WOMAN KNOWS CA: BRIDGE RD. FIRST OFFERING — Cozily hidden in the trees on a quiet, dead-end street. This delightful 4 bedroom colonial with library and garden room is what you have been searching for.

PEMBERTON — Such a nice house! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus library and terrace; 2nd block from Jefferson.

GRAYTON — An older colonial with all the modernization completed. Lots of space in the 4 bedrooms for your family and the little ones can walk to school.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN WINNIFRED M. WEYHING

JOHN S. GOODMAN 93 Kercheval on the Hill 886-3060

594 HEATHER LANE

Just completed. Country French 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms up, separate dining room, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry. Large foyer with open staircase. 90x150 lot. Trees. Choice home in choice location. Open All Week 2 to 5 Closed Sunday

DAVID WILLISON CO.

TUxedo 4-2106 Builder

BEAUFAIT, between Mack and Harper. Face brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, fireplace, lovely paneled recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets.

BIRCH LANE — Larger 3-bedroom contemporary colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, attached 2-car garage; atched 4th bedroom at minimum cost. Built-ins, recreation room. Star of the Sea.

HOLLYWOOD, between Mack and Harper. Face brick ranch, 2 years, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 garage attached; built-ins, extras.

CHANDLER PARK DRIVE — Near Bishop. Be proud to own this beautiful colonial, nice kitchen with breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom 12.8x25, 2-car brick garage, St. Matthew's parish, Bishop Gallagher High School. Stillwagon public school.

OUTER DRIVE — First offering. 4-bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, exceptionally nice family room, 2-car garage. St. David's.

OUTER DRIVE, near Berkshire — English bungalow, brick, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms. Spacious rooms, natural fireplace, nice recreation room completely finished, sprinkler system.

SHOREHAM, near Lakeshore Drive — Better built face brick ranch, spacious 3 bedrooms, paneled den with closet, full dining room, 2 fireplaces, terrace, attached 2 garage; beautiful, landscaped lot 80'x135'. Lady Star of the Sea.

YORKSHIRE — Large 7-room bungalow, face brick, built 1941. Kitchen plus breakfast nook, fireplace, finished recreation room, garage. St. Matthews. Excellent condition.

WEBER & SCHWEITZER CO. 886-4200

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE. WOODS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

RIVER ROAD, 21571, near Parkway Drive. Beautiful NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, paneled family room, thermosealed windows, huge family sized kitchen, G.E. built-in, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 105'x125' lot, includes Merion Blue sod. \$34,900.

MARV BOUTIN Mcdel: 886-0525 Office: 884-7733

TRY THIS ONE for size if you desire the charm of Early America in your house, yet demand all the conveniences built into the newer homes. A kitchen which you may have dreamed about, plus an immense family room with its own fireplace. Sure there is also a paneled library, those six bedrooms and a full basement with play room. Located on a dead end street yet just a couple minutes to Kerby, Brownell and St. Paul. In this superb local there is no competition on the market today.

IF YOU THOUGHT that attractive smaller house with your first floor bedroom and bath would never come on the market in the location you desire, then better you see this one before it's gone. Also two bedrooms up with another full bath. Priced in the middle thirties.

IMPOSSIBLE to reproduce at twice the offering price. A larger home on Westchester Road, which has all the amenities and features required by a family with children. Redecorated throughout and features a spanking new kitchen.

YOU CAN BUY a home in the Deerplands area for less than you might expect. Allow us to introduce you to this fine example of a center hall colonial, with such features as granite finished family room, colossal kitchen, and attached garage for two cars and then some.

LAKE ST. CLAIR is the backdrop from almost every room in this gracious home right on the water. Not at all overwhelming in size, but just right for the average family. Room for stay-in help if required. You will be surprised at the low offering price.

THE VERY REALISTIC price of \$39,500 on this white, Farm colonial, includes carpeting and draperies. A library and a family room should be reason enough to see this one before all the others. First floor bedroom with bath, plus three more bedrooms and another bath up.

ALMOST SOUNDS too good to be true. This spanking new offering is just twelve years young, has two full baths and three bedrooms. Also boasts that all important extra on the first floor. In the Farms, just a minute away from Hill Shopping.

MAY WE BE a bit presumptuous in asking if you like to revel in the luxury of large rooms which have been masterfully decorated to lounge in your large bedroom or sit sitting alcove? Do you insist on the privacy of a screened terrace and the intimacy of a wren in the paned library? Must you have quarters for stay-in help or just the rooms which you know are there for visiting family and brood? If you can project the unique beauty, texture, then let us start the ball rolling by showing you this offering today.

IF YOU HAVE a penchant for contemporary and want to be tucked away on a quiet, dead end street, then give this one some serious thought. Laid out in the tri-level plan, with two master bedrooms on the upper level and another large bedroom and cozy den just a few steps down from the tremendous living area. Only the most modern gadgetry and materials have gone into this home. Even if you don't like contemporary you might... after seeing this choice offering.

"The Reward of a thing well done—is to have it done."

Purdy & Edgar 100 KERCHEVAL TU 4-2228

3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY — Soft beige interior, studio ceilings, carpeting. Backyard patio. Corner lot on court. 22949 Avalon, St. Clair Shores. \$14,800. ED 1-5004, evenings, weekends.

MAXON BROTHERS, INC. 83 Kercheval TU 2-6000

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLOVERLY ROAD

Excellent custom built home on an unusually attractive lot with fine old trees. Library, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen and good breakfast room. Convenient to schools. St. Paul parish.

DEEPLANDS SUB. Fine residence ideally situated near the Lake. It features a large paneled family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and excellent modern kitchen and breakfast room.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS TU 1-1100 Res. TU 2-0176

Grosse Pointe SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

TWO STORY 15324 Windmill Pte. Dr. \$200,000

70 Tonnanour Pl. 79,500

60 Sunningdale 69,000

35 Bloomers 54,900

520 Sunningdale 53,800

828 Grand Marais 53,000

1262 Berkshire 49,500

176 Hillcrest Lane 48,900

497 Rivard 42,500

717 Middlesex 45,000

956-8 Trombley (2 family) 43,000

970 N. Oxford 43,000

818 Whittier 43,500

409 Grand Marais 42,500

884 Balfour 39,500

1600 Prestwick 31,500

19960 Nortou Ct. 31,000

1203 Yorkshire 31,000

1931 Severn 29,900

332 Moran 28,800

ONE STORY 84 Shorecrest \$ 55,000

548 Hillden Ln. 49,000

1225 Anita 45,000

699 Shoreham 45,000

90 N. Edgewood Dr. 44,000

401 Shelbourne 42,550

815 Renaud 42,000

775 Crestwood Dr. 39,950

498 Lexington 39,900

20600 Fairway Lane 37,500

433 Lexington 37,500

19855 Wedgewood 34,900

851 S. Brys 32,500

1455 Bishop 29,900

1225 Anita 26,500

935 S. Brys Dr. 26,000

995 Anita 26,000

2025 Somerset 24,500

1018 Stanhope 21,900

1 1/2 STORY 1426 Lochmoor \$ 62,500

154 Lothrop 59,000

507 Shoreham 47,500

951 Lake Shore Rd. 45,500

1915 Shelburn Lane 34,500

1593 Torrey 34,500

469 Bournemouth 28,000

1387 Torrey Rd. 27,800

472 Colonial Ct. 25,900

Browse through our STUDIO OF HOMES at 82 Kercheval, "on the Hill" TU 1-6300 TU 4-0600

TU 1-4200

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

MERRIWEATHER near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Very attractive Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Paneled library. Family room. Recreation room. 81' lot. \$58,000.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE. Outstanding Southern Colonial with many luxurious appointments. Four large bedrooms, three baths plus two rooms and bath over attached garage. Paneled library. Upstairs study. Fine recreation room. A very special home. \$79,500.

S. RENAUD. Pleasant Early American semi-ranch. Two bedrooms, den and bath down. One bedroom and bath up. \$38,500.

LAKE SHORE. Grosse Pointe Shores. Right on the lake. Charming and unique Early American. On the first floor are five bedrooms, three baths. Paneled library, etc. Activities room above. \$85,000.

MIDDLESEX near lake. Intriguing English. Five bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Paneled library. Family room. Large well landscaped lot. \$49,500.

LAKEPOINTE. South of Jefferson. Clean four bedroom. Convenient location. \$28,500.

CHRISTINE COURT. Interesting tri-level. Three bedrooms, two baths. Den or fourth bedroom. \$28,750.

ELFORD COURT. Exquisite Contemporary ranch. Lots of charm. Tu o good-sized bedrooms. 102' lot. \$31,000.

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. 83 Kercheval TU 2-6000

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE. WOODS OPEN SUN, 2-5

NEWCASTLE, 1742, near Mack Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath face brick Colonial. Service hall to charming kitchen, Formica snack bar, separate dinette. Excellent closet space. A-1 condition throughout. Walk to Lady Queen of Peace and Bishop Gallagher High Schools.

MARV BOUTIN TU 4-7733 Member E.D.R.A. Multi-List

OUR SERVICE Helps You Find The Right Home Right Place Right Price

115 HANDY—2 bedrooms and bath down, large bedroom, bath and expansion area up. Central FARMS location. Close to schools and shopping.

937-939 HARCOURT—Home plus income plus Waterfront Park plus Lovely Neighborhood equals this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath twin dwelling with dining room, porch, separate furnaces, 3 car garage.

1952 HAWTHORNE—Move right into an immaculate center-entrance bungalow with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, fine basement, unfinished upstairs to grow into.

2101 HUNT CLUB—The much sought after 4 bedroom colonial with natural fireplace. Large terrace to enjoy all summer long, in a neighborhood that radiates the friendliness of happy young families.

521 MIDDLESEX — Beautiful Chateau type home near Lake St. Clair. 4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, Cocktail bar on 1st floor. Designed for gracious living.

433 MORAN — Excellent brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, breakfast room, handy to schools, shopping, transportation. Good livable floor plan. Ideal neighborhood.

591 OXFORD—A perfect hideaway from those business headaches. Large formal dining room, informal gardens. Master bedroom, library and family room. Excellent recreation room opening on to sunken gardens.

1281 S. OXFORD—In the best of neighborhoods. Spacious family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with separate breakfast room.

561 PEACH TREE—Designed for comfort, enjoyment and efficiency. Perfect 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ideal Center-entrance Colonial. Kitchen complete with built-ins and a nice family room.

565 PEACH TREE—Center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor utility room. 3 car garage. Completely air-conditioned. Family room with fireplace.

1341 N. RENAUD — The View For You—Fabulous one floor living for the busy executive. Nothing to do here by relax and enjoy the view with this king-sized lot, generous sized rooms throughout and a family room paneled. A fireplace and bar that will make the whole family happy. Plus a completely finished family Rm. with lav. in the basement.

541 ROBERT JOHN — Tri-level, all Early American features, 3 bedrooms, lovely large kitchen with built-ins. Generous family room with a fieldstone fireplace.

1697 ROSLYN — Face brick 2 bedrooms with expansion attic. Excellent condition. Lots of charm. Good house for retired people or newly married. Nice large lot with trees. Well priced.

65 SHOREHAM — This gracious Ranch of unusual architecture, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths down, 1 bedroom, lav. up. Family room with fireplace, enclosed with window walls that brings the outdoors in. Attached 2 car garage.

20088 WEDGEWOOD—Gracious comfort of a Colonial home with 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. First floor powder room and kitchen with built-ins. Only 2 1/2 years old.

968 WESTCHESTER — You'll love the warm friendly interior with spacious picture windows, large living rm., dining rm., big paneled family room with fireplace and modern kitchen. Large bedroom and bath on Main Floor. Two other bedrooms with bath and extra large closets on 2nd flr.

NEW OFFERING 687 WESTCHESTER—Truly distinctive home. White Georgian Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Library. All spacious rooms, 3 fireplaces. Circular stairway and circular drive. Large wooded lot near Lake and schools.

BRUCE N. TAPPAN, REALTOR 90 Kercheval Avenue On-The-Hill

SWEENEY & MOORE Mack at Renaud TU 1-6800

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALTER RD., 524. South of Jefferson. Modern brick 5 and 3 income, 2 bedrooms down, 3 up. Good sized rooms. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Excellent rental area. Owner. VA 3-3051.

SHORES-EIGHT—New 3 bedroom ranch, garages, finished basement. Hudson. Valley 1-6833.

FLAT, Somerset 1362 — 6/6, 2 gas furnaces, natural fireplaces, lower car pete d. Owner.

CHALFONTE 427, custom built, center hall Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, attractive features, \$53,900. Shown by appointment. Owner. TU 5-4637.

STEPHENS, "Grosse Pointe rooms" — Luxurious center entrance ranch with 2 extra large bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage.

BRYN — 2-bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 garage, excellent condition. Convenient location.

HAWTHORNE — Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 full bath semi-ranch, 2 natural fireplaces. Separate dining area, large kitchen, enclosed terrace, 2-car garage. Complete recreation room with lavatory.

TONNANOUR PLACE—Mast custom built in 1952. To mention a few of the fine features this home offers: 4 bedrooms, library, 3 1/2 baths, Florida Complete Muttelcher kitchen, 2 car garage. Excellent planning and decor throughout. Expansion space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath.

VERNIER RD. corner Wedgewood. Deluxe 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Natural fireplace, rec. room, central air conditioning, attached garage. Hurry.

Carter Realty CALL TU 4-4400

FIRST OFFERING

LOCHMOOR—Attractive white ranch providing the luxury of a separate bath for each of its 3 bedrooms. Large family room with fireplace and bar, large breakfast area in kitchen, plenty of closets, 100' well landscaped lot. Priced in the 40's.

S. RENAUD, 726—An unusually spacious 1 1/2-story home, paneled library, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an abundance of closets, excellent condition.

WESTCHESTER, 793 — Hand-some new colonial ready for immediate occupancy. Large family room with fireplace and pegged flooring, 5 bedrooms, latest in kitchen equipment. Near school.

★ ★ ★ ★ **Feature Page** ★ ★ ★ ★

who, where and whatnot
by wboozit

Seen on Lakeshore road recently: Two of the Pointe's most beloved women, Mrs. Percival Dodge, in a handsome short wool cape, and Mrs. Richard Webber, in becoming tweeds, both a-hiking like mad in the glorious sunshine.

Busy hands . . . belong to Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacPherson, assembly line producers of fascinating terrace tables, cut in the shapes of fruits or flowers and hand-painted in vivid colors. Mr. MacPherson does the "heavy" work (cutting), while Mrs. MacPherson wields the paintbrush. Results of their concerted efforts will be displayed at the Christ Church Fair Spring Review, Thursday, May 21, from 11 to 3 o'clock, in Christ Church Undercroft.

"Good grief!" . . . Charlie Brown, dancing with Mrs. Brown at a recent Georgetown-Holy Cross alumni party at The Little Club, reports most people respond as expected (loud "Good griefs!", followed by laughter), when he introduces himself. (Interesting Fact: There are almost 50 Charlie Browns listed in the current Metropolitan Detroit phone book . . . plus three brave Browns who proudly list themselves as simply "Charlie Brown.")

Daintiest announcements . . . possible were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Westman, of Virginia lane, to tell friends of their new daughter's arrival. Jodi Anne Westman's calling card, with her birthdate, March 7, and adoption date, April 20, pinned with a pink ribbon to her parents' calling card, proclaim the welcome news.

Former airline stewardess Mrs. James C. Taggart, of Ghesquiere court, will take to the air again May 27, as model in a unique spring fashion show, "Fashions in Flight," sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of "Clipped Wings," United Air Line Stewardess Alumnae Association. Mrs. Taggart will model in-flight, aboard a DC-6B cruising over the Detroit area. Members and friends of the local ex-stewardesses have been invited to meet at Willow Run Airport for a noon takeoff. Luncheon will be served aloft, with proceeds from the benefit earmarked for the Detroit Association for Retarded Children. Mrs. Taggart, incidentally, is project chairman for the Detroit Chapter of "Clipped Wings," most of its membership drawn from young matrons "grounded" by virtue of side trips to the altar.

For the second time, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nevison, of Anita avenue, are acting as godparents to a brood of baby robins. Mother Robin built a nest on the Nevisons' front porch light this spring, and is currently sitting on it, waiting for her eggs to hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Nevison have watched the process with interest; they know what to expect, because two years ago another Mother Robin built a similar nest in exactly the same spot. This year's Robin-in-waiting has no objection to a turned-on porch light (the Nevisons believe she likes the warmth), but flies off her nest in a huff whenever someone opens the front door, coming back as soon as the coast is clear.

PILFERINGS

A businessman who lives next door to the shop he manages has often been annoyed by private citizens parking their cars of an evening in the lot reserved for the firm's trucks.

One night when he returned from a meeting to find the lot jammed with cars, he irately hunted up a policeman and watched with satisfaction as the officer hung a ticket on each vehicle.

Then he went into the house . . . and found his wife entertaining a group of church ladies, all of whom had been delighted by the convenient free parking next door!

—Maclean's Magazine, Canada

The small boy was afraid to go to school . . . so his mother talked to the local druggist, who obligingly filled some capsules with sugar. Mother told her son these were "courage" pills, and he took them.

"Mom, these pills are pretty good," Junior reported when he returned from the schoolhouse, "but they sure wear off fast!"

"No man is a hero to his own wife; no woman is a wife to her own hero."

Friend: one who dislikes the same people that you dislike.

That which is called firmness in a king is called obstinacy in a donkey. —Lord Erskine

'Backward, Oh Backward . . .

Grosse Pointe News, May, 1944: An epidemic of burglaries in the Pointe during the past few months reached an all time high when the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bloodsworth, of Devonshire road, was ransacked during the night. The thief collected more than \$1,000 in jewelry and money. Mrs. Bloodsworth, awake while the burglar looted her bedroom, simulated sleep during the robbery . . .

The request of Lincoln Mairre for permission to graze cattle on the Renmore golf course this year was denied by the Woods Council. "The fear that the animals might become strays and become a general nuisance in the area around about weighed more strongly with the residents than the appeal for meat production during the war."

Eleanor Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, of Buckingham road, was named president of Plato Association at May festivities at Briarcliff Junior College . . .

The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council announced there were still eight to 10 plots available for gardeners in the Farms area and 12 in the City. All plots in the Park had been taken up, but the Council stated it would plow up another piece on Three Mile drive "if enough

more gardeners apply for space." Mrs. Taylor Seeber was elected president of the newly organized Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women. AAUW's Pointe officers held their first meeting more than \$1,000 in jewelry and money. Mrs. Bloodsworth, awake while the burglar looted her bedroom, simulated sleep during the robbery . . .

Pointers faced the possibility of a swimless summer, as the State Stream Control Commission, meeting in Lansing, adopted a resolution condemning the continued pollution of Lake St. Clair waters by dumping of sewage from the Macomb County municipalities. The Stream Control Commission called upon the "State Health Department and the Health authorities of St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Detroit to prohibit in so far as possible public bathing in the lake waters at their shores until further notice." Pointers argued that the habitual flow of the lake currents to and away from the shore would so dilute any relatively small amount of pollution with the 400 square miles of lake water as to remove any serious menace to the health of those who bathed in the shore waters. By the end of the month however, all Pointe beaches were officially closed . . .

Pointer of Interest



J. CULLEN KENNEDY, OF LAKESHORE ROAD

By Janet Mueller

Mr. (or Mrs.) Grosse Pointer fits no mold. He or she may be short, tall, fat, thin, like books, politics, bee-keeping, hate crowds, solitude, dinner-for-two . . . but chances are Mr. (or Mrs.) Grosse Pointer cherishes an incipient fondness for children, animals and antiques.

Schools, in the Pointe, are something to get excited about. Almost every home shelters a pet dog, or a pet cat, or both. And Antiques Shows, such as the annual Grosse Pointe Rotary-sponsored Mart at the War Memorial, draw capacity crowds.

Attorney J. Cullen Kennedy, is a Pointer with an eye for antiques. His wife, the late Katherine Kennedy, was an expert antique hunter; her family came originally from Maine, where almost every farmhouse or salbox contains treasures unheeded of west of the Appalachians.

Born in Brookline, Mrs. Kennedy went west to study for her M.A. degree in Bacteriology at the University of Michigan. There she met a young law student, J. Cullen Kennedy, resuming his career plans after five Depression years spent running his late father's service station.

Joined the FBI

Upon graduation, Mr. Kennedy joined the FBI and was assigned to the Birmingham, Ala., field office. He and Katherine were married a year later and from 1942 to 1945, they lived near Washington, D.C., Mr. Kennedy's FBI station during the war years.

The Washington area, including Southern Maryland and Northern Virginia, is a mecca for antique hunters. Nowadays, authentic Colonial or Victorian pieces are quite expensive, but 20 years ago many exquisite objects could be bought, relatively speaking, for a song.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy combed the hills and villages surrounding the nation's capital, the beds and chest of drawers in the present Kennedy home in Lakeshore road attest to their successful forays.

The Kennedy family moved to the Pointe in 1946, to the high-ceilinged, roomy house opposite the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1957. Between '46 and '57, they lived in three different houses, re-modeling their homes to suit themselves, moving as their family expanded.

Bachelor Headquarters

Since Mrs. Kennedy's death a year ago, the establishment in Lakeshore road has been strictly bachelor — with the exception of the family dog, Lory, (short for Lorelei).

A cleaning woman comes in a few days every week, but the cooking and day-to-day "picking up" is done by one or another of the Kennedy boys. Jack, oldest of the three Kennedy boys, is 20, and currently working his way to Brazil.

After two years of college, Jack decided to take a sabbatical and see the world. He joined the Seaman's Union and shipped aboard an ocean freighter, traveling from New York through the Panama Canal to the West Coast.

His second destination was India, but pneumonia intervened and he flew home to convalesce. Nothing daunted, Jack is back on the big ships again, voyaging from Houston down the South American coast.

Tom, 6'9" tall, (his father refers to him as "my LITTLE boy"), is 18, a freshman in the Liberal Arts curriculum at Ann Arbor, and 16-year-old Drew is a 10th grade student at Grosse Pointe High School.

Well Indocinated

Mr. Kennedy thinks his sons have been pretty well indocinated into life in an antique-furnished household. "They ap-

preciate good things," he notes, "and have no objections to old-style furniture—as long as it's substantial enough to sit on!"

Tom even has an antique of his own, a 1928 Model A Ford, which he bought in Manchester, Mich., drove home a year ago last fall, took apart last summer, and hopes to put together again, (it is sitting, in pieces, in the family garage), sometime this summer.

Time may be Tom's nemesis, however; he has a job as dock boy at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, starting the day after he gets out of school, so his daylight hours will be fairly well filled during June, July and August.

Bought Old Property

The Kennedy house was built at the turn of the century, bought by the Yacht Club during the '20's, sold again to private owners about the time World War II began.

When J. Cullen Kennedy, his wife and three sons, acquired it, the house was in a run-down condition and required extensive re-modeling. The kitchen has been completely redone, with a big dining area, overlooking the spacious back lawn and terrace, (put in by the Kennedys themselves), adjacent to the cooking facilities.

The Kennedys tore down an old barn that had stood on the property for years, and sold part of the acreage that came with the house, but their backyard is still huge, and lawn maintenance is never-ending.

Last week, the beautiful apricot tree at the far end of the property was in full bloom; in the six years J. Cullen Kennedy has lived in Lakeshore road, the apricot tree has born fruit only once, two years ago, when it produced apricots "like mad. . . we still have jars of apricot preserves." But the tree blossoms every spring, and is lovely enough sight in itself to justify a fruit-less existence.

For antique lovers an older house is ideal; almost every style object or period of furniture can be fitted in somewhere.

Most of Mr. Kennedy's downstairs furniture is Victorian 19th Century American, and most of his things he and his wife have refinished themselves. The boys helped with house re-modeling but by passed furniture refinishing: "They were pretty busy growing up," their father remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy acquired many of their pieces on trips; they usually came back from a summer visit with her parents on Long Island, bringing with them one or two items they had "picked up" in the East.

Mrs. Kennedy insisted on authenticity; she could spot a re-upholstered chair or a pair of curtains by cursory inspection, and her husband quickly learned to check tables and desks for old plane marks and irregularities in the wood, to examine methods of construction and to identify authentic designs.

In refinishing, Mr. Kennedy is careful not to remove markings which make period furniture authentic. (Tip to amateur antique hunters: when examining a piece, run your hand on the undersurface of the wood; you should be able to feel irregularities, indicating the object was hand-planed.)

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

SWEET SOUR RED CABBAGE

Contributed by Mrs. Don Peter
Shred cabbage—add cold water, not to cover. Add:
4 slices raw bacon cut in small pieces
1 tart apple cut up
4 or 5 cloves
1 onion cut up
Salt and pepper
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
Let above cook about 45 minutes. Add:
¼ cup vinegar
Cook 10 minutes. Sprinkle lightly with flour and stir in to cook until slightly thickened.

League To Have Birthday Party

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will celebrate its 70th birthday tomorrow, Friday, May 8, at its regular meeting at the Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Walter Tomiela, decorating chairman, has arranged for a huge birthday cake, (centerpiece) at the president's table, to be served as dessert to League members and guests.

Mrs. Charles Hersh will preside at the Board meeting at 11 o'clock, and after luncheon will introduce Mrs. Lester McIntosh, who plans to offer a program of selections from light opera.

Among those with reservations for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon are Miss Jane Simpson, of Berkshire road, a Life Member; Miss Esther Witke, of Yorkshire road, Mrs. Marvin R. Boutin, of Newcastle road, Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, of Westchester road, Mrs. George C. Wedge, of Blainmoor court, Mrs. Joseph Nagel and Mrs. Lanneau R. Bell.

The Michigan League for Crippled Children was founded 70 years ago, on May 18, 1894, by Miss Blanche Van Leuven Nevegold, Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. James Surbrook, Mrs. Gordon Gook and Mrs. H. Van Kampen. Cynthia Oldenkamp and Sue Millies with eight other members from the Home Economics class will also model.

Treasurer for the tea is Mrs. James Beyster. The decorations will be used by the Junior Class for their Prom.

Mrs. Richard Beach and members of the Key Club will assist with parking. There will be ample parking space in the athletic field.

For tickets call Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke, VA 4-4977.

Jerry's Bargain Basement
FREE 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT—Mother's Day Weekend
STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
20229 Mack TU 1-6200

Carl's Corner
In the heat of the school discussion—let's remember to POINT WITH PRIDE.
STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
CARL JOYNER
20229 MACK—in the Woods

PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL
HOME-INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL
TE 4-9300
ROSE
DETROIT CHICAGO INDIANAPOLIS
"We respect you!"

G & J Electric Co.
Jim Kreuzmann, Owner
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
TU 4-2738
Grosse Pointe & East Side

BLEACHERS DAMAGED
Tony Guaresimo, Woods superintendent of Highways, called Woods police on Wednesday, April 29, and disclosed that vandals had toppled the bleachers in Parcels Junior High School playgrounds.

Show Fashions For Hospital
Bon Secours Hospital Guild is sponsoring a luncheon, fashion show and card party at 12:30 today, Thursday, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Donation is \$3.75.

AAUW to Visit Windsor Branch
Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will be guests of the Windsor branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Krebs will speak on the activities of the United Nations at this joint meeting in the Willistead Gallery, Willistead Crescent, Windsor, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Neef, 46 Stonehurst. All newly-appointed-board members, implementation chairman and committee chairmen are invited.

In charge of the luncheon are Mrs. David Coolidge, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. Edward Sandell and Mrs. Sheldon Drennan.

The ceramics group continues to meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher.

The choral group will have two May meetings—May 11 and May 18 at 8 p.m.—at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch, 915 Three Mile drive.

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Charming Accents . . . for ensembles . . . "Hatlettes" from Walton-Pierce . . . pretty wisps of organdy or a bit of shaped veiling or those fashionable bows that can be made to order . . . just the thing to wear to spring and summer weddings.

Mother . . . daughter straw tote baskets . . . with Siamese cat on one . . . kitten on the other. The set is eight dollars (Dachshund and puppy, also) . . . at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village. so many, many other Mother's Day gifts, too!

Parking . . . the new Dodge Polara convertible is a snap. It handles so easily. As we stepped out . . . a friendly Village policeman admitted the car. He told us he was looking forward to driving a new Dodge police scout wagon. Come to think of it . . . we're going to test drive a Dodge Hardtop Wagon from Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson next week and we're looking forward to it, too!

Planned Storage . . . throughout your house can be yours thanks to Mutschler beauty, versatility and fine furniture finishes. For the kitchen . . . utensil shelf-trays. For the bathroom . . . enclosed cabinets to hold towels and toiletries. For the dressing area . . . eye-level cabinets for hats, bags and bulky things. The designs go to the family room, dining room and even to the office. See the models at 20489 Mack Avenue.

The Top Drawer . . . has been invited to The Treasure Mart at Fairlane, Dearborn on May 7th, 8th and 9th. If you missed stopping by 17007 Kercheval in the Village, be sure to catch up on all the newsy, just-in items there.

Rehearse . . . your opera hair style now. Perhaps one of the charming little hair-pieces at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue would add drama. Call TUxedo 4-8858 for an appointment.

"Every Woman . . . is entitled to a natural beauty or beautiful naturalness." Sid Erwin, Fashion Two Twenty.

Every Spring . . . make it a point to discover at least one new beauty product. We found Notre Dame Pharmacy's Bath Oil, a good re-conditioner and their Hand Cream an excellent protector before and after gardening.

Orchids . . . to Mother . . . gifts of beauty specially wrapped in the Orchid Signet Series with a Mother's Day greeting on them . . . from Fashion Two Twenty, 20445 Mack Avenue. They suggest you build Mother a Glamour Case of custom selected cosmetics with personal instruction and analysis. She'll love the idea.

Sales Soar For GPHS Tea

(Continued from Page 13)
Mrs. Daniel Woods.

Modeling fashions for mothers and daughters from 1 until 2 o'clock will be Mrs. Albert Law, Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Charles Zentgraph, Mrs. Arthur L. Wate, Jr., Mrs. Alex Allardice, Jr., Mrs. Alex Peat, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Richard E. Hinks, Mrs. Edward Nevegold, Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. James Surbrook, Mrs. Gordon Gook and Mrs. H. Van Kampen. Cynthia Oldenkamp and Sue Millies with eight other members from the Home Economics class will also model.

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Grosse Pointe & East Side

BLEACHERS DAMAGED
Tony Guaresimo, Woods superintendent of Highways, called Woods police on Wednesday, April 29, and disclosed that vandals had toppled the bleachers in Parcels Junior High School playgrounds.

Show Fashions For Hospital
Bon Secours Hospital Guild is sponsoring a luncheon, fashion show and card party at 12:30 today, Thursday, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Donation is \$3.75.

AAUW to Visit Windsor Branch
Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will be guests of the Windsor branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Krebs will speak on the activities of the United Nations at this joint meeting in the Willistead Gallery, Willistead Crescent, Windsor, May 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Neef, 46 Stonehurst. All newly-appointed-board members, implementation chairman and committee chairmen are invited.

In charge of the luncheon are Mrs. David Coolidge, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. Edward Sandell and Mrs. Sheldon Drennan.

The ceramics group continues to meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher.

The choral group will have two May meetings—May 11 and May 18 at 8 p.m.—at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch, 915 Three Mile drive.

See Gray for Mother's Day

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