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The Grosse Pointe Review

M-O-R-E LOCAL ADVERTISING LOCAL NEWSMATTER LOCAL CIRCULATION

24 - NO. 2 CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1947 BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH PHONE VA 2-1162

STOP STREET BLOCKADE

POINTE PARAGRAPHS by The Pointer. Neighbors on Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods were somewhat puzzled one morning last week when they awoke to find a German swastika in full display at Allard.

The item: "Mary Benedict sentenced to six months to 10 years in prison by Judge Thomas J. Sweeney last week" is only of passing interest to Grosse Pointe.

According to a report from our Sitters correspondent...

Remember? 20 YEARS AGO. In December of 1927, Grosse Pointe Park's new charter was completed and approved by the Charter Commission...

Judge Sends Sex Offender To Prison. Pleading guilty to taking in debt liberties with minors, John F. Deneau, 58 of Maryland avenue, was sentenced to serve from 8 months to 5 years in prison by Judge George A. Murphy of Recorder's Court Monday.

3 YEARS AGO. The late before the Alger Post, 24 half-mast in March, in tribute to Barney Besso, one of the most sincerely loved and most respected members of the Grosse Pointe community...

1 YEAR AGO. In 1946, state citizens complained of the lack of sewer facilities in the community...

Polio Strikes Four Year Old In Pointe



Bob Howe, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howe, wanted to meet Bob Feller, one of the Major League's ace hurlers. So he joined the Review's contest, was one of the winners, and you see the result above. The great Feller is shaking hands with the little feller, and both enjoyed themselves at the time, even though the game was called afterwards.

Park, City To Re-Surface Cadieux Rd.

Grosse Pointe Park will cooperate with Grosse Pointe City to re-surface Cadieux road from Mack to Jefferson. At a meeting Monday, the Park council ruled to accept the City's offer of sharing the cost in the improvement of the road which is the boundary line of the two communities.

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What are the personal opinions of merchants on Kercheval on the Detroit plan to divert traffic by opening a sewage system under Kercheval to connect the Detroit system with its "Northeast" system?

Dr. Davies Denies Epidemic

Polio struck in Grosse Pointe City last week sending four-year-old William Pierce Huntington to Herman Kiefer hospital. However the youngster completely responded to treatment and was released to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Huntington, 549 River Blvd. He will be in isolation for ten days. Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Township health commissioner said that Little Bill was the first youngster to be stricken with polio in the Pointe since last September when the three cases broke out delaying the opening of schools.

Pointe Boys Have Great Day At Park

The remaining three winners in the Review's contest, "Why I Would Like to Meet My Favorite to go to the park, they stole a ride, but were unable to see the scheduled game between Detroit and Cleveland, because it was called off on account of rain.

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Three Boys Confess To Pier Theft

"I'll give you ten minutes to tell the truth or off you go to the Juvenile Detention Home," Det. Sgt. E. B. Labadie of Farms police told three youngsters, 12, 14 and 15 years of age from Detroit. Pretending that one of them had lost his key they asked Sylvester if they could go through the check room to look for the right basket.

Park Joins Fight Against Jap Beetle

Grosse Pointe Park will join forces with the state and federal departments of agriculture to fight the Japanese Beetle which has infested certain areas of the village. According to a test conducted by the state agriculture officials, the beetle is highly prominent along a 12 acre area on Lake-pointe and Pemberton.

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Pictured above, standing, are Hil F. Best, Secretary, James Domenic, Vice-President, William F. Sullivan, committee member, and Otto H. Lange, Treasurer, Seated is Marvin R. Boutin, President. All are members of the Kercheval Improvement Association, whose alert action prevented Detroit from detouring traffic on Kercheval for more than a year in order to construct new sewage for Detroit needs.

Police To Shoot Vicious Dog on Sight

A Labrador Retriever, owned by Mrs. Rita Munn, 440 Fisher, was ordered killed or disposed of by Asst. Arthur A. Ude of Wayne County, after he bit Robert Slade, 15, 417 Moran, on the left ankle. Slade was riding his bicycle by Grosse Pointe High School when the dog bit him, as reported by Farm police.

Marquette Conference For Park Officials

The Park council voted at its meeting Monday to have two village officials attend the Michigan Municipal League conference at Marquette on September 10, 11, and 12. Those named to attend were Charles Heise, treasurer and William Stammen, clerk.

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Kercheval Association To Continue

The Kercheval Avenue Improvement Association will be a permanent organization holding regular meetings and working as a body for the best civic interest of residents and businessmen of this area. The announcement was made by Marvin Boutin, newly elected president, who said "Though our organization was formed to fight the Detroit sewage project which has blocked traffic on Kercheval, we will keep going."

Merchants Meet Tonight

A Called Meeting by President Marvin Boutin of the Kercheval Avenue Improvement Association will be held in the Outlette Rustic Cabins annex at 8 p. m. tonight. All Kercheval Avenue Merchants are urged to attend.

What are the personal opinions of merchants on Kercheval on the Detroit plan to divert traffic by opening a sewage system under Kercheval to connect the Detroit system with its "Northeast" system?

Merchants Rise In Protest

Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit business men prevented Detroit from blocking traffic on Kercheval for more than one year. It was Detroit's plan to detour traffic on Kercheval while it constructed part of its new tunnel sewage on Kercheval from Manistique to Audubon. However at a hearing before Judge A. Miller of Circuit Court, an agreement was reached which will keep two lanes of traffic flowing through Kercheval at all times during the work.

CHILDREN'S SAFETY

Mr. Best inquired if the heavy traffic on trucks would endanger Defer and Pierce School children crossing Kercheval 1,000 daily. Manager Lane assured him that the Park police department would completely safeguard the children while crossing Kercheval. The agreement marked the end of an ordeal which threatened to put the merchants out of business. They were particularly bitter toward Park and Detroit officials for not directly informing them about the project.

SPEDDY ACTION

A few hours after they saw a steam shovel parked on Nottingham, and men preparing to detour traffic off Kercheval, the businessmen went to work. Led by Domenic, Lange and several others, a meeting was held last Thursday evening. An association was formed which now numbers 40 virtually representing every merchant from Manistique to Kercheval.

Koinis Employee Hurt In Fall

Just before 5 p. m. of 10625 Mack in Red Secour Hospital with back injuries as a result of a fall from a building in Grosse Pointe Park Monday morning. A candy maker at Tony Koinis's Confectionery store at Jefferson and Barrington, Spilane fell through the floor of the store's second story porch.

Here's What Park Merchants Say About Blockade

What are the personal opinions of merchants on Kercheval on the Detroit plan to divert traffic by opening a sewage system under Kercheval to connect the Detroit system with its "Northeast" system?

because my business depends on the people driving by. "Outrageous" was the opinion of Mr. Rockwell, owner of a sales and service concern. "It's costing us a great deal to build a new sales room, and it won't be of any use, if enough people don't see it." Like most of the merchants, Rockwell was in favor of using a back street.

Mr. Ward, owner of Wards Fine Foods Restaurant, said he would definitely have to close up, if the traffic system were blocked. "It will cost merchants around here over \$2,000,000 if the plan goes through."

Florist Ernest Hobbs when asked of his opinion of the proposal said "It stinks." They should use another street or alley. Fifty percent of my business is done by phone, but I can't live on business received from only 50%. What's the use in having a display window, if many people don't see it.

It would be inconvenient for me, for if my customers can't park, or get here easily, I will have to go out and pick up their pieces," said Mr. Gottlieb Mader, owner of a Cabinet Shop on Kercheval.

It would be different if it were benefiting Grosse Pointe," said Mr. Victor L. Bucknorge of Martin Outboard Motors. "All the merchants were late at officials; all learned of the proposal by the grapevine system. The Park Village voted, three months ago, to allow the city of Detroit to go ahead with their sewage plan, and in view of this fact, the merchants feel justified in being angry about not being notified."

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

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Office at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe
"The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships"
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Valley 2-1162 — 2-1163
"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

TRAGEDY ON THE LAKE

The recent tragedy in Detroit river which took the lives of two youngsters who fell off a cruiser, should strike close to home to all people in Grosse Pointe who own boats.
Grosse Pointers should advocate a system of licensing small boat handlers to reduce the toll on property damage and lives which seems to amount each year.
A system, similar to that used to obtain a license to operate a car — which requires the driver to pass a qualifying test and establish his ability to handle the machine—would do the trick.
At present anyone who can afford to buy or rent a boat, from a canoe to a good sized speedboat or cruiser, can operate it without being subject to responsibility for the safety of himself, his passengers, or other sailors.
As long as this condition prevails there will be continued variations of the aforesaid tragedy on the river and lake in this area.

ENGLAND'S FLIGHT

In a revealing article in the Saturday Evening Post, Demaree Bess writes: "In 1945 there was hope that our \$3,750,000,000 loan would be sufficient for Britain's critical first five postwar years. Today it is apparent that it will take many more billions, and probably twenty more years, before the British Empire can get along without our help."
Mr. Bess believes that it is essential that we give this help—that it is ridiculous to pour money into such small countries as Greece and Turkey unless at the same time we prevent economic collapse of Britain. England, he says, is still the third most powerful nation in the world today. And, as every school child knows, England is also our most dependable major ally in our economic and diplomatic conflict with the Soviet Union.

AND SOME WANT IT HERE

The believers in the totalitarian state always argue that that form of government does the most to advance the interests of the "common man." They prate of production for use instead of production for profit, and point to the achievements of dictatorship in advancing the standard of living of the worker.
In the light of that, some figures concerning the Russian economy are of interest. In less than a year, the price of black bread, the staple item in the diet of the average Russian, has increased 240 per cent. Milk has gone up 200 per cent, sugar 196 per cent, butter 134 per cent and beef 114 per cent. The cost of clothing and all manufactured goods have also advanced tremendously, and are usually unobtainable at any price. But, in the same period, the wages of Russian workers have gone up only 25 per cent.
The "fortunate" Russians are not burdened with a free, competitive economy such as that in the United States. They don't have to suffer along with such typically capitalist monstrosities as great factories producing a growing flood of consumer goods—nor do they have chain stores and independent stores all competing with each other for consumer favor. In Russia everything is owned and controlled by the state, and the factories produce and the stores sell only what the masterminds at the top think fit and proper. The result, according to a U. S. Department of Labor survey, is that the living standards of American workers are about 1,000 per cent above those of their Russian counterparts.
Keep that in mind when you hear the virtues of Communism and other "isms" compared to the "vices" of the competitive free enterprise system of production and distribution.

'One Too Many' Keeps Police Busy

Golden rule drunks kept Park police busy Sunday. Topping the day's performers was one who volunteered to direct traffic on Jefferson and Beaconsfield during the wee hours on Sunday.
Police put the high spirited one in a street car and sent him home before any damage was done.
Another report sent police to Wayburn where a person too intoxicated to be embarrassed was ringing doorbells trying to find his own house.
He told police that he felt certain his home was somewhere on the block. Police eventually housed him properly.
A third call sent police to an establishment on Jefferson where one who had taken "the one too many" hours ago was annoying the customers.
Police put him on a Detroit-bound bus.
On their way to the station, police escorted another spirited gentleman who found the grass on Lakepointe near Vernor most inviting. They awoke him and sent him on his way.



Dr. Kroha Named Park Physician

Dr. Lawrence A. Kroha of 808 Pemberton has been named examining physician of Grosse Pointe Park.
The announcement was made by Everitt Lane, village manager following a council meeting Monday at which time the council approved the appointment.
Lane said that Dr. Kroha's duties will be to examine all village employees pertaining to hiring, sick benefits or other needs where a physical examination is necessary.
According to the village manager the new plan will be to the advantage of all concerned.
Prior to the naming of Dr. Kroha, employees went to their own doctor for any required examination.

The Detroit Rotary Club will hear Benjamin N. Woodson, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, speak on "Our Peacetime Army", at its August 20th meeting at the Statler Hotel.

Teen-Agers Act To Save World

"Either we will shoulder the responsibility for building a new world, or we will shoulder the guns to destroy the old world," said Bruce Currie, of West Virginia, on behalf of a teen age task force at the North American Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at Mackinac Island.
Currie, one of 45 teenagers who have taken the Mackinac-produced play "Drugstore Revolution," to 100,000 high school students and their parents in the United States and Canada, declared: "We are the future of America. In 20 years we will be our nation's industrialists, labor leaders, teachers, business men, parents and statesmen. But suppose the future becomes the past and there is nothing. Suppose in one night half of us are annihilated. It could happen tomorrow. This is no Buck Rogers' comic strip come to life. This is reality.
"Some of us have read about it in the papers. Most of us never get beyond the fannies. The atom bomb is something vague — the final blow that crushed Japan — a scientific weapon so far advanced our physics teacher doesn't bother to explain about it.
"We're a lazy, something-for-nothing, thrill-loving, sport-crazy generation. We exist from date to date, from ball game to ball game. Our greatest thrill is to hear about the latest Hollywood marriage or to race Dad's new Buick down the highway when he doesn't know it. But science and the war have finally called our bluff. We can no longer live in the whirlpool of our self interest. Today we must decide."
Backing up the program of the 250 teenagers and young veterans who are now at Mackinac were many of their parents. Said Frank Race of Coral Gables, Florida, father of one of the cast, "The way to build a sound family of nations is to build a nation of sound families. This task force is doing it."

Missing Girl Found By Detroit Police

Helen Rice, 18, who was reported missing to Woods police on July 4 by Mr. Ken Kohn of 1655 Ford Court was found by Detroit police last Friday in downtown Detroit.
A ward of the Wayne County Training School, Helen was placed in Mr. Kohn's custody early this year.
Mr. Kohn said the girl left the house on July 4 stating she was going to the village theatre. She never returned.
Detroit police returned the girl to the training school.

Pointers Turn Out For Picnics

"Pick a picnic" was the theme for Grosse Pointers last weekend, as the first post-war picnic of Alger Post 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held all day Sunday, and the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club held its Seventh Annual Picnic and Field Day on Saturday.
Both picnics drew big crowds. All post members, veterans, their families, and the public were invited to the VFI function, and games, sports, and valuable prizes were in store for all. The picnic was held at the Beverly Hills Gardens.
The Metropolitan Club held its picnic and Field Day at Venetian Park, and many of the policemen, firemen, and mailmen members, their families and friends were there.

'Stick To Old Remedies' Clinic Head Advises

Even if there are new drugs designed to bring relief, hay fever and asthma sufferers shouldn't entirely give up the old time tested methods of gaining comfort.
That's the advice of Dr. John M. Cheldon, head of the Allergy Clinic at the University of Michigan Hospital. He says the numerous drugs available generally don't cure or bring sufficient relief unless allergic persons using them also observe regular health practices of easing their irritation.

Blockade

(Continued from Page 1)

did not at anytime give Detroit permission to stop the flow of traffic at any point on Kercheval.
The Park manager added that to avoid further misunderstanding, the village council passed a resolution to that effect last Monday.
MATTERS DISCUSSED
Other matters discussed pro and con during the series of meetings which led to the final agreement are:
The sewage project which begins at Jefferson and Main-listique and winds its way down Kercheval to Audubon, then to Audubon and Vernor and down Cadieux to connect with pipes from Mack and Cadieux, will relieve Northeast Detroit conditions. It will not directly help Park sewage.
According to George Thompson, city engineer, the new sewer will enable Detroit to get out of present sewage used by the village, relieving conditions at Fox Creek.
The reason why the work was not routed through Vernor or Mack is that both these highways have village pipes which would not permit another one in the same area.
However, one businessman was reported to have said that Berns had told him that Detroit would agree to \$150,000 by going down Kercheval.
THOMPSON EXPLAINS
Thompson said that Detroit had paid a consultant engineer \$50,000 to study the entire sewage project and offered his recommendation. The construction company was acting according to his plan.
Thompson said that some of the sewage pipes will be 16 feet in diameter, the smaller pipes will not be less than 13 feet.
He expects the project to be completed in 18 months.

Members

(Continued from Page 1)

- ers and Dyers, 15139 Kercheval; DeYonker Radio, 15133 Kercheval; Regal Cleaners and Dyers, 15029 Kercheval; Beigler's Department Store 14910 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval; Reubisch Market, 14832 Kercheval; Alter Road Hardware, 14848 Kercheval; Augustine Bakery, 14912 Kercheval; Red Seal Cleaners, 14801 Kercheval; Eugene's Bar, 14911 Kercheval; Grosse Pointe Marine Supply, 14901 Kercheval; Sullivan Drugs, 17000 Kercheval.

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Farms Prepares For Special Election
Farms Clerk office is accepting registrations for the special \$100,000 Bond Issue election on September 18.
The office is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and until noon on Saturday.
On Friday, August 29, the last day of registration the office will be opened from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
GOOD REPORT
The American Cancer Society reported that on July 31... one month before books are closed on the 1946-47 fiscal year... cancer contributions totaled \$11,614,749 exactly \$385,251 short of the \$12 million goal.

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"For instance, the smallest "out of balance" is multiplied as speed increases. Ounces become pounds even at normal speeds and that is like driving with a brick fastened to one tire. No wonder some cars "shimmy" as the weighted tire pounds the road.
Crossing tires to equalize wear is a good practice, but only if all tires are balanced to their new positions.
Drive in for a thorough "balance" checkup. It will save your tires and avoid needless expense.
We emphasize our complete service facilities which enable us to correctly maintain the performance, safety and comfort of your car.

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Traffic School Moves Back Seat Drivers

BY BEA WILSON

Grosse Pointe Traffic school, the first of its kind in the state, has proved very successful thus far, especially as to capacity attendance every day night.

Highly pleased are the five wily police chiefs, who feel that school has gone a long way toward making streets safer in the state.

The outstanding thing is that

Trinity Accepts Chesbrough, Muir

Richard M. Chesbrough, son of Mrs. William J. Chesbrough, 1015 Yorkshire Rd., and William H. Muir, 11, son of Mr. Mrs. William K. Muir of 78

Manager To Mix Business With Pleasure

Overitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe municipal manager will mix little business with pleasure during his vacation next month. While vacationing in California, plans to attend the International City Managers Conference in San Francisco, Calif. as representative of the village.

Upon his return, Lane said that he would submit a complete report on the conference to the village council.



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State Medical Society Sets 82nd Session

Thirty-two nationally known lecturers and teachers, all leaders in the medical profession, will tell Michigan doctors about the latest advances in modern medicine and surgery at an intensive postgraduate course included in the 82nd Annual Session of the Michigan State Medical Society in Grand Rapids, Sept. 2-26.

Progress in the fight against cancer, tuberculosis and other common diseases will compete for the interest of the doctors in such lectures as "Therapeutic Application of Hemometakinesin in Peripheral Vascular Disturbances," according to William A. Hyland, M.D., of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Medical Society.

The postgraduate course will follow the annual Session of the House of Delegates, opening Tuesday, September 23 and continuing through Friday noon, September 26. It will include seven general assemblies, 12 section meetings and 23 discussion conferences.

Among the well known guest speakers who will participate in the postgraduate course are: Allen O. Whipple, M.D., New York; Andrew C. Ivy, M.D., Chicago; Wendell G. Scott, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.; Louis Schwartz, M.D., Washington, D. C.; C. B. Dull, M.D., Philadelphia; Frederic E. B. Foley, M.D., St. Paul, Minn.; Harry Gold, M.D., New York; Russell L. Cecil, M.D., New York; George M. Curtis, M.D., Columbus, Ohio; and A. D. Campbell, M. D., Montreal, Canada.

Others are: John R. Lindsay, M. D., Chicago; R. V. Platou, M. D., New Orleans, La.; Reynolds A. Jensen, M.D., Minneapolis, Minn.; C. F. Dixon, M. D., Rochester, Minn.; F. H. Williams, M.D., Boston; C. S. O'Brien, M.D., Iowa City, Ia.

A graduate of Hotchkiss School, Muir will study in the liberal arts curriculum. Chesbrough, who attended Detroit University School, will study journalism.

A New England liberal arts college for men founded in 1823, Trinity will celebrate its 125th anniversary next spring.

DELINQUENCY RISE

A sharp increase in youthful offenses is shown by the July report of Sheriff Edward Behrendt's Juvenile Crime Prevention Bureau. This coincides with the report issued during the current week by the State Police, warning that cases involving juveniles throughout the state had increased 20 per cent over a year ago.

Grosse Pointe Classified get results. Phone VA. 2-1162.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services
10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Sunday School
First Session 10:30 A.M.
Second Session 11:45 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 P.M.

Reading Room open week days
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GROSSE POINTE'S OLDEST CYCLIST



Riding to town, above, is "Uncle Charley" Valentine, 68, the oldest bicyclist the Review has found yet. A gardener for several estates in Grosse Pointe, Charley likes his bike as a steady diet. He is photographed at the Morse-Ferry estate, where his duties include transplanting and watering flowers, some of which he does on his bike.

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Music Goes Roun-n-Roun' So Does Uncle Charley

By BEA WILSON

In answer to our reader, who recently wrote in asking us if we knew of anyone over 58 who was still riding a bicycle, we say "Yes, we do."

The music goes 'round and 'round and so does Uncle Charley, and he's been going 'round since 1917. "Uncle Charley" is really Harry Repp, uncle of Mrs. Charley Valentine, uncle of Mrs. Harry Repp, of Newport Avenue, and until several years ago, a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe.

Charley likes to ride his bicycle, and has for the past 30 years! He's 68 now, and still going strong. His niece, Mrs. Repp, said, "He goes everywhere on his bike, and rides miles and miles. Why, we've known him to ride to Mt. Clemens and back." Charley doesn't have to worry about gas rationing, or calling a taxi, or motor troubles. He just calls his bike, and takes off.

He rides an ordinary American

bike, and has no fancy gadgets like handbrakes. He has had only one accident, and that wasn't a bad one. Uncle Charley was riding one night, when he got bopped on the head by someone trying to steal his money. But Charley saved his money, the bike wasn't damaged, and above all, Charley survived to tell the tale.

"Everyone gets a big kick out of seeing him ride, at his age," said his niece, and you must admit it's pretty unusual, so unusual, in fact, that the Review would welcome any facts about anyone older than 68 still riding a bicycle!

There is an old song that goes something like this: "The bells are ringing, The girls are singing, and good-time Charley has come home." Grosse Pointers who may have seen him around, and missed him for the past couple of years, may be reminded of that song by seeing him riding 'round one of these days!

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Teen Talk

By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN

ALLO!!!! How are ya all anyway? Well this week we're back to the old grind of readin' about parties and fun, after spending a short period of time with Jack-The-Bell-Boy, and others.

McKinley road, was the street, and THE NEEB RESIDENCE set the place for NORMA'S very ultraly fashionable tea on Sunday.

Gals arrived at 3:00 and stayed til the 'round about 5:00 to admire the pretty center piece of fresh garden flowers, set on the screened porch and breathe cool air, between sips of fresh spicy punch and nibbles of chocolate cake, along with dainty sandwiches, and bon bons.

Names on the list of some 60 gals were Lois Holtz, Martie Fairless, Pat Hammond, Gladys Ostermann, Flossa Bady, Bets Mitchell, Bev Fohl, Christina Hoare, Sally McNeff, Sheila McRae, Janet Johnstone, Nancy Georgi, Jean Webb, trout Trombley, Dee Deck, your scribe and many others.

FELICE THORPE'S private cottage in Canada, was the scene of one of the summer's most successful parties. FELICE invited Gery Rounds, Sharon Ford, Sue Cruikshank, Mary Ann Mann, Mary Gratzler, and guess who over for an outdoor hamburger roast, and an afternoon of swimming.

And then after spending hours at this type of entertainment MRS. THORPE, suggested the girls stay overnight, and sleep in a tree house that was near the cottage, built up on the branch of a tree. So on we stayed, and spent a most glorious evening of swimming in the lake at midnight, canoeing, singing songs, and raiding the ice box at 2:00 in the morning.

DORIS DIESING, gave a wonderful impromptu party in her home on Thursday. RUSS, as she is better known, asked Sheila McRae, Susie Johnson, Carol Grylla, Janet Johnstone, Nancy Georgi, Novma Neeb, and Martie Fairless, to come and lunch in her lovely living room before taking off to the Park for a refreshing dip.

SUE CRUIKSHANK, gave one of her very popular parties for a group of her friends on Friday. Home-made chocolate chips cookies, sandwiches, mint tea, and potato chips compromised the nurlishing feast.

While in on the fun were: Sharon Ford, Gery Rounds, Helen Plath, yours truly, and Mary Ann Mann.

CAROL GRYLLES, KATIE JAMES and CAROL STUART, left Sunday for a camping trip in Wyoming which, from what we have already heard, is just packed with fun.

GLADYS OSTERMANN and her sister BETTY, have constantly entertained at their cottage in Baltimore, while MRS. OSTERMANN has prepared fine food to satisfy hungry stomachs.

BARB HANN'S cottage has claimed all her best friends at some time or other. The girls have been having lots of sun, boating, and swimming during the time they spend there.

ITS ALL FOR NOW!!! But am looking forward to seeing you with freckled noses on September 4th!



Mrs. Pear To Attend IFUW Meet

Mrs. John Pear will be the delegate from the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women to the first war conference of the International Federation of University Women at Toronto August 11-16.

This will be the first time the IFUW conference has been held outside the continent of Europe. Ordinarily, these conferences are scheduled at three year intervals. Much of the conference discussion will center around the work of UNESCO and the relationship of this international educational and cultural organization to the IFUW.

Both the United Nations and UNESCO have invited the cooperation of the non-governmental international agencies. The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations has given the IFUW consultative status.

Dinner At NYC For Sorority

Detroit Business College, Delta Gamma Tau sorority will hold a dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club, Saturday, August 16. Bonnie Jean Lang, of 1718 Whittier road will be hostess.

Among those who will attend are the following Grosse Pointe girls who were initiated into the sorority at a party held at the Whittier address last Friday:

Gloria Werner, Brigit Hasselblad, Pauline Bandemer, Ella Mae Perry, Bonnie Jean Lang, Marion Marx, Nancy Dunham, Ginny Fenkell, Shirley Mather, and Maureen Barch.

Also initiated are Dale Rozan, Cec John, Geri Zarr, Earline Swartz, Catherine Cox and Clair Lucasik, all of Detroit.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Vera Elaine Crichton to Mr. Paul Richard Vogt was announced recently at a dinner party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crichton of Lakeview Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Paul, the son of Mrs. Robert F. Vogt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the late Mr. Vogt, was until lately a resident of Grosse Pointe and is now living in Los Angeles, California. An early fall wedding is being planned.

Final Pre-Nuptial Party For Pointers

Mary Jane Kennedy and Russel H. Nutter, whose marriage will take place on Friday, August 15, will have their final pre-nuptial party, Thursday, when the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of Ann Arbor, give the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Present will be Peggy Toncray, Mark Schriver, of Baltimore; Patricia Blackwood and her fiancé, Walter Gowans; Jane Hughes, Thomas Hatcher, D'Arlene Brink, Linus Llewellyn, of Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brink, Bette Gowans and her fiancé David Keena; John Park, Sally Cote, Hugh Nutter, W. Beresford Palmer, III, Joan Streeter, of LaGrange, Ill.; Joseph Jennings Jr., Robert Scott and his fiancé, Peggy Ernie; Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Ray Wadleigh.

Joan Streeter, former classmate of Mary Jane at Weylster College, Milford, Conn., arrived Wednesday in time for the spinster dinner hosted that evening by Peggy Toncray in the Buckingham road home of her parents, the Millard H. Toncrays. Joan is the house guest of D'Arlene Brink and her parents, the Earl B. Brinks of Berkshire road, until after the wedding.

John Park honored Russel with the bachelor dinner on Wednesday evening, the party taking place in the Park home on Lewiston road. The final week of pre-nuptial festivities was ushered in Monday evening with the party and bar shower given for Mary Jane and Russel by Patricia Blackwood and D'Arlene Brink in the Brink home.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pon-graz, Jr., of Notre Dame, and their children are vacationing at Bayfield, Ontario.

The Edwin Denby Mother's Club is sponsoring the dancing for young people every Friday evening throughout the summer, at Denby High School, from 9 to 12 p. m.

The sponsors work with the student dance committee in planning and carrying out ideas for entertainment, maintenance of a coke bar, selection of orchestras, and all other details.

Dick Bushey, leader of the band, beats the drums for his ten piece orchestra, which furnishes the music for this summer season.

Guests last week of Betty Ann Beaufait were Mary Clare Condon, of Charleston, South Carolina, and Romayne Schloss, of Cleveland, Ohio. Both girls were class mates of Betty Ann at Barry College in Miami, Fla. last year.

Betty Ann and Mary Clare will meet again in the Fall at Barry College. Romayne Schloss will be a student at Edgewood Park College in New York.

Mr. & Mrs. James Argy Leave For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. James Argy, of Detroit, left this week for New York from where they will embark for an extended voyage to Europe.

They will visit the Balkan countries as well as Egypt during their travels abroad.

Mr. Argy, a successful business man, is widely known in Grosse Pointe.

Bible Institute Takes Steps For New Home

Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, President of the Detroit Bible Institute, announces that preliminary steps have been taken for the purchase of a property for the future home of the School and that classes will be held in the Educational unit of the Highland Park Baptist Church, 25 Ford Avenue, beginning with the Fall Term, Sept. 3rd.

Early Visit To Dentist Advised For Children

"Regular visits to the family dentist, as often as he recommends," is still the best advice for saving teeth, Dr. Fred Wertheimer, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Dentistry, Michigan Department of Health, said.

Many children have dental defects by the time the first set of teeth come into the mouth, at about three years of age, and until all causes of dental decay have been determined, efforts to save decayed teeth must center around early and regular treatment by dentists.

Elaine Arndt Studio Entertains Masters

Four hundred dancing masters and their guests were entertained at the Elaine Arndt Dancing school Monday evening.

Sixteen beautiful ballerinas in the traditional ballet received with Elaine Arndt and escorted the visiting dancing teachers through a tour of the school, which was decorated with pink gladioli arrangements throughout.

BUFFET TABLE
The buffet table was draped to the floor in scallops of ice-blue satin and the folds were caught with pink gladioli. The table cover was of blue brocade, darkest shade matching the drupe. In the center was a floral arrangement with bouquet, light candles. Another important feature was the huge punch bowl, surrounded by flowers, which launched a mound of luscious grapes above the punch.

BAND LEADER
Among the honored guests were Bob Chester, popular orchestra leader, Louise Kelly, sister of Hollywood's Gene Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hope, brother of the famous Bob Hope, The Franklin Oakleys of N. Y. C., D. M. of A. Pres. and the Leroy Thayers of

Washington, D. C., Sec. Jashua Cockey of Baltimore, d. Mason and Gladys Bowen of San Diego, Calif., Christine MacArang of Boston, Mass., Betty Mae Harris of Boone, Ia., Carl Schwartz and Rose Lorenz of Des Moines, Ia. Larry Paige and his orchestra provided the music for dancing and the floor show, an unusual feature of which was an elaborate fashion parade of dance costumes. The show also included two production routines which Miss Arndt taught at the convention.

POST-WAR BOOM
The post-war boom in higher education will continue to be felt at Michigan State College this Fall. Robert S. Linton, registrar, estimates that more than 15,000 students will register for Fall term classes during registration week, which starts Tuesday, September 23.

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Paula's Hi-Lites

by PAULA BEAUPRE

JEANNE: Lots and lots of requests have been received asking your Hi-Lites to dust off all the old Movie Magazines to be found and then down in her column, just what the stars are really like! After going into the afore-mentioned reading matter, I have finally come up with some answers. So... movie fans, gather 'round!!

What are movie stars? Are they the fabulous creatures of fiction, given the breath of life in a press agent's dream? Or are they puppets pretending to be other people? Would your home movies teacher approve of even one meal that they have eaten? Or are they puppets with such a common thing as sleep, or live in nightgowns from dusk till early morn? Well not quite; actors and actresses are none of these things. They go to school, work — and, if they're lucky, land in movies!

GARSON, PIDGEON, PECK

Where do they really come from? They have sadly waved good-bye to the shamrocks in Ireland, like Greer Garson, left Canada like Pidgeon, or they may have been lucky enough to be born here in the U.S.A. like Gregory Peck. There families may have been wealthy; Franchot Tone was born a millionaire; or poor; Joan Crawford washed dishes and scrubbed floors. Their mothers may have been secretaries or housewives, their fathers stockbrokers or lawyers. Sometimes they were born into the theatre, but more often they have to work, and work hard to achieve fame and success.

Some of our favorite stars almost fell into pictures. But most of them quit other jobs, driven by the urge to act. Clark Gable once worked in a rubber factory and Gary Cooper drew cartoons on a sign before each started and struggled to make his way into theatre and movies. Some knew almost at once that they could do something else; Shirley Temple gurgled before cameras almost before she could walk. Ingrid Bergman entered the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Sweden while still in her teens. And of the few who were mentioned who tumbled into movies by mistake, Lana Turner was singing a soda at a drugstore counter when a talent scout spied her; Bing Crosby was singing in clubs and on the radio.

The great majority began in the theatre and worked hard before their movie break. Fred Astaire went before the footlights at the age of eight and spent many years in vaudeville as a song-and-dance man before cracking into the big time, both on stage and on the screen. Gregory Peck studied medicine at college, but changed his mind by the time that he graduated. He launched into his professional career by barking at the New York World's Fair! Alan Ladd sang the part of KoKo in the Mikado at North Hollywood High, then worked on the advertising staff of a newspaper, as a salesman and as a laborer on the Warner Lot before he found his way into radio acting. Once in the movies he struggled with small bit parts for years until "This Gun for Hire."

PAULA

Teressa Wright, struck by star-dust, made her way through stock and came to Hollywood from "Life With Father." As a gag, Van Heflin had out for a small part in a play, then went to sea and finished before deciding he was really for the theatre. Cathy O'Donnell spent two years trying to get to Hollywood; once she landed a contract, she was sent back to New York for a course in the drama. There are many ways to break into the movies as there are actors and actresses; but the only unchanging rule is hard work — and patience.

The movies, through the actors, give us a knowledge of the real world and the world of fancy, bringing the novel, story, or play into life experiences which entertain us. And perhaps most important of all, they are great fun!!

If you feel rough, play the part of a soldier of fortune, an adventurer seeking new discoveries or a modern hero. No telephone is lately? Cast yourself as a ravishing beauty. Low marks? Throw yourself into scientific research, discover radium and invent a telephone!! Most of us can't cram all these experiences into a dime, but we can go to the movies!! See You Saturday night!!

PARTY HELD

By the way, Jeanne, did you hear about the wonderful party that took place at JOE MANNINO'S home last Saturday? Well, all the guests arrived for a roast beef dinner at the Hawthorne House before going on a cruise on the Put-In-Bay Moonlight. Some of those enjoying themselves on the trip were Joe and Marg Kelly, Lee Walker and Phil Kirkland, Phil Skillman and Jo Mannino, Randy Zeeb and Joyce Hester, Lee Johnson and Nancy Hester. Afterwards they all trekked over to DICK KING'S home for the G. P. Simians party.

KEEP ON THE LOOKOUT!!!

Joe Mannino tell us that all the members of his band have been working hard during the summer and have come up with some really new arrangements! Joe and his 12 piece band are practicing constantly for a big dance that is coming up in September, at which time the new quartet will make its appearance. It promises to be a success so don't miss it — you'll be glad you didn't!!!!

VALETE FOR NOW, PAULA

Outstanding Paintings At Alger

The ninety-six outstanding examples of contemporary American paintings which were entered in the 1947 La Toussie Art Competition will be on exhibition at Alger House Branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts from Wednesday, August 20 through September 7.

The exhibition opened in New York in January and is now on a nation-wide tour.

The ten artists who were winners are as follows: Abraham Rattner, 1st prize of \$2,000 for his painting "Christ and Two Soldiers"; Philip Evergood, 2nd prize of \$1,500; Byron Browne, 3rd prize, \$1,000; Everett Spruce, 4th prize, \$750; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, 5th prize, \$500; Nicolai Cikovsky, 6th prize, \$250; Ralston Crawford, Joseph Hirsch, I. Rice Pereira, and Felix Ruvoico were chosen to receive 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Honorable Mention Awards of \$100 each.



Pictured above, at the Grosse Pointe City park, is a group typical of any village park a mother and her two sons, plus two small bystanders. Clockwise, they are: Mrs. Marie Knudsen, 738 Neff, Joanne Folmer, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Folmer of Hereford, Johnny Knudsen, 9 months, Barbara Dulac, 2½, daughter of Mrs. Ray Dulac of Hereford, and Robert Knudsen, 8.

Rites Held For Red Cross Manager

Funeral services were held this week for Albert J. Berres, Jr., manager of the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross. He died Tuesday in Harper hospital after a short illness.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Berres was 41. He lived at 476 St. Clair.

Affiliated with the Red Cross for more than 15 years, Mr. Berres' work in disaster relief in the South earned him promotion to manager of the Miami, Fla. chapter. He came to Detroit from Miami.

Under his leadership the chapter outgrew its old quarters on E. Jefferson and moved into its own building at 153 E. Elizabeth. He is survived by his wife, Mae, and two sons, John P. and Albert J. III. He was a member of the Detroit Club.

FINAL SERVICE

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Jules Verbeert, who died Sunday at his home at 475 Kerby Road.

Survivors are his widow, Melvina; sons, Alfons, Charles and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rigel and a sister, Mrs. Zulma WerBrouck; a father, two sisters and six brothers in Belgium also survive.

BURIAL RITES HELD

Survivors are husband, Raymond; children, E. Ramon and Barbara L.; father, Mr. Leo H. Wernet; sister, Mrs. Alice Cornille; brothers, Paul Edward and Willard Wernet.

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Last Rites for Mrs. Amelia Bliss

Last rites were held at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Monday for Mrs. Amelia Bliss, of 1404 Yorkshire who died Friday, August 8.

Besides her husband, Harry A., Mrs. Bliss is survived by daughters, Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Geraldine; son, Donald F.; brothers, William and Frederick Lutzer.

Burial rites were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mildred M. Converse, of Bedford road who died Saturday.

Troth Told

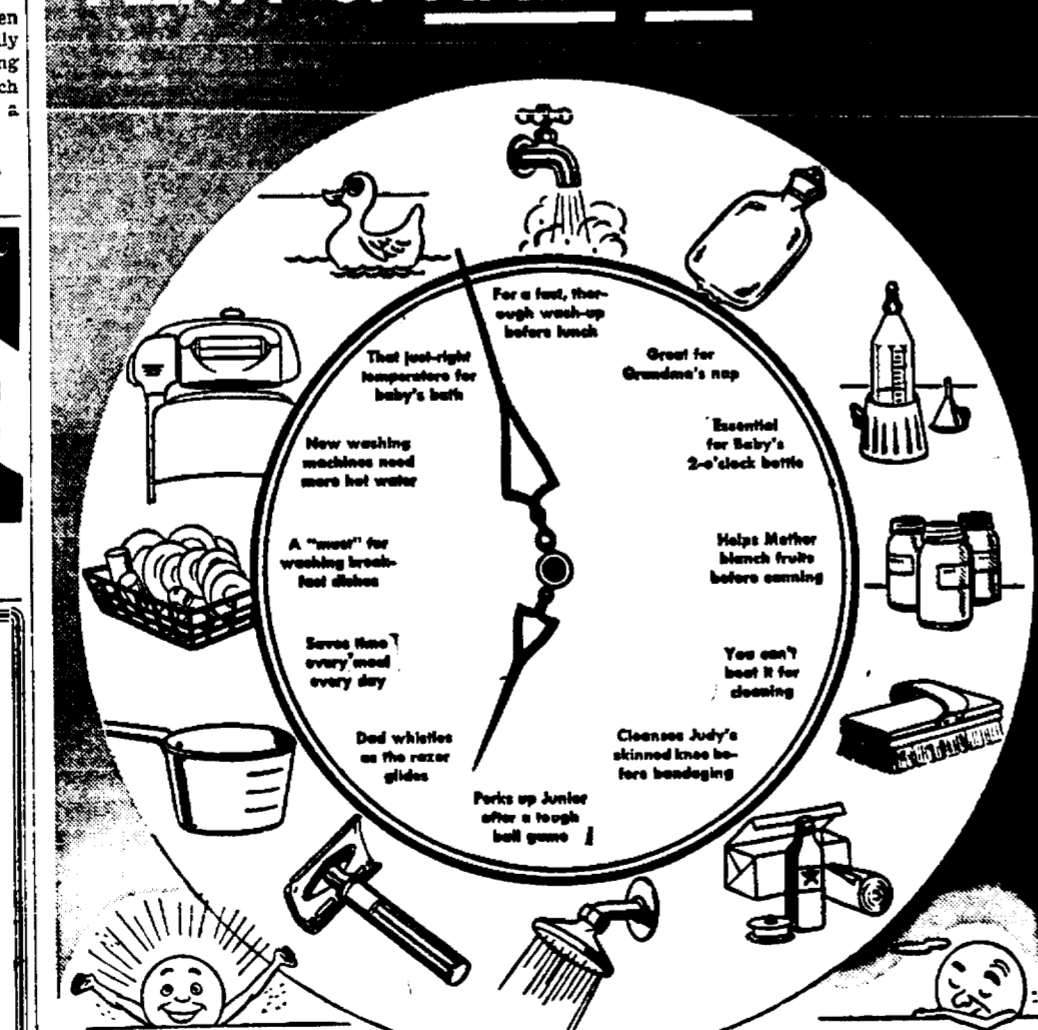


MAYREEN RUTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Schmidt, of 1808 Roslyn Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mayreen Ruth to Frank Leslie Mumford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Mumford of 278 McKinley Road. The wedding will take place October 18.

Grosse Pointe Classifieds get results. Phone VA. 2-1122.

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OVERSEAS CEMETERIES
A revision of the 1946 law authorizing return of bodies of war dead from overseas is now on President Truman's desk for approval, having been passed by the Senate in the closing hours of Congress.

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G.P. Teams Meet In Title Play

The Grosse Pointe Recreation Softball League is completing its playoffs this week, at various Pointe playgrounds, and titles will be decided in the following divisions: Men's, Girls' Open, and Junior Classes C, D and E.

All this is the climax of the annual interest in the organization of softball teams as part of the recreational program of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Baseball tryouts begin as soon as school is over, and each potential player signs up with one of the playground supervisors and then goes through a trial period before the leagues are finally organized.

The various age groups of the youngsters successfully making the grade determines the forming of the teams.

G.P. Cyclist To Race In National Meet

Only one cyclist of an eligible three from Detroit will compete in the National Bicycle Senior Championships, at Philadelphia, August 16 and 17. He is Arthur Brown, of 1316 Maryland Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Member of the East Side Wheelman's Club, Brown came back from serving in the U. S. Army to win his 7th Victory as State Champion. Before he served a five-year stretch in the service Brown had won the State Championship title six times.

Michigan entries for the Championships were determined in races here July 20. Brown's expenses will be paid by the Amateur Bicycling League of America.

Brown was a former State Speed Skating Champion, and was injured in the Olympic trials at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Wrestlers Wear Gloves

Wrestlers donning boxing gloves! That's the treat in store for wrestling fans Thursday in the main event at the Chesterfield Hall, 10-Mile and Gratiot avenue wrestling show. Ted Ferva and Tony Vaggonne, heavyweights who alternately wrestled and slugged in last week's main event, until the referee called a halt for an unnecessary roughness, will get a chance to punch away to their heart's content in a 6-round boxing event.

BILLY MEETS INDIAN CHIEF



Pictured above, chatting and smiling, are Lou Boudreau, young Manager of the Cleveland Indians, and his younger fan, Billy Mason, 12. They were photographed before last Thursday's scheduled game, which was called because of rain. Boudreau is one of the American League's best batters, and Billy was one of the best essay writers in the Review's contest.

Four Sandlot Nines Gird For Title Play

With Sunday marking the last games the regular season in Class B of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League, four nines are definitely in the title play.

They are Gragg-Scherer, Northeast Harper Merchants, Joe Mocerri, and St. Clare CYO. The other two entries, Grosse Pointe Woods Business Men's Club and Bob's Druggs, are out of the running.

A percentage of 500 or better was needed to qualify for the "two games and out" playoffs, which will determine a league champion. Later, the champion will represent Grosse Pointe in a state wide tournament at Battle Creek.

Outstanding player in last week's play was Doc Roberts, husky outfielder for Gregg-Scherer. He made four hits out of six times at bat including a home run, two doubles. He drove in 7 runs and scored 4 as Gragg trounced Joe Mocerri Club 19 to 5.

Other games played last week saw Northeast Harper Merchants beat St. Clare 12 to 6 and Bob's Druggs 12 to 4. St. Clare defeated Woods' Club 5 to 1.

Next week's schedule pairs Gregg-Scherer and Northeast Harper Merchants in a double header at Kerby field, first game at 1 p. m.

In two games scheduled at Grosse Pointe High field St. Clare CYO meets Joe Mocerri and Bob's Druggs plays Woods' Club. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

N. E. H. M.	AB	H	O	A
Ray Blagoun, 2b	2	1	2	0
Bob Bocca, ss	2	0	0	0
Bob Delamellere, 3b	3	1	1	2
Frank Sady, c	3	1	5	0
Bill Baby, cf	3	2	1	0
Geo. Antlosier, 1b	3	1	5	0
Foy Brooks, lf	3	1	0	0
Roger Davis, p	3	1	0	0
Chas. Delamellere, rf	2	0	0	0
Total	22	8	15	6

ST. CLARE	AB	H	O	A
Chas Hitchens, cf	3	0	1	0
Jim Bingham, 1b	3	2	5	0
Geo. Neirink, p	2	1	1	3
Frank DeDecker, ss	2	0	1	2
Clay Hubberth, lf	3	1	2	0
Dick York, 2b-p	1	1	0	0
Merrill Baker, c-p-2b	2	1	3	0
Paul Cote, rf	2	0	0	0
Len Lendzion, 3b	2	0	1	1
Total	20	6	12	8

ST. CLARE CYO	003 30	Darkness—6
NE-Harper Merch	416 1x	—12

GRAGG & SCHERER	AB	H	O	A
Doc Roberts, cf	5	4	0	0
Len Lendzion, c	5	3	10	0
Bill Crandall, 2b	6	3	2	3
Ernie Roberts, p	6	2	0	3
Roy DePerno, rf	6	4	0	0
Joe Pietrangolo, ss	5	0	2	1
Andy Debie, 1b	4	2	4	0
Russ Gragg, 1b	1	0	2	0
Dick VanGoethem, 3b	6	2	2	2
Geo. Squillaci, lf	6	1	5	0
Total	51	21	27	8

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Hunters To Pay For Damage

Farmers who permit Wayne County Sportsman Club hunters to hunt upon their lands this fall will be compensated for any damage done by member-hunters up to \$100 as the result of action taken by the WCSC board of directors.

The WCSC will furnish it's members with cards bearing the name, address and membership number of the hunter-member to be given land owners, which will introduce the hunter as a member of the Wayne County Sportsman's Club, ask permission for him to hunt and guarantee payment of any damage done by him up to \$100 upon showing of proofs.

In taking this action the directors realize they are placing the good name of the club in the hands of it's membership but do not contemplate that it will be dishonored but rather that it will stimulate an increased regard for property rights on the part of hunters and a favorable opinion of organized sportsmen on the part of land owners.

Softball Teams Bid For Title

Four teams, survivors of a one game knockout plays, met this week to determine who will play in title game of the Neighborhood Club's Men's Softball League Tuesday at the Neighborhood field.

Wins in recent games placed the following four clubs in the semi-finals: Turners, Meek Coal and Supply Co., Saints and Tire Service Incorp. Turners defeated Steiner Ford by the score of 7-1, and the Meek Coal team showed themselves not so meek when they triumphed over the 20th Century Bar, 8-3. The Saints downed Gabriel Richard, 5-1, and Tire Service Incorp. was the winner in the game with Eugene's Show Bar, 3-1.

The league champion will receive the Grosse Pointe Review cup.

Boyd Seeks League Crown

The Tom Boyd and News teams, tie-winners in both ends of the ball League's Class B division, season for the Grosse Pointe Baseball bidding for the championship, which will be determined in the best of three games.

The first game, played Tuesday at Kerby field, ended in a 1-1 tie.

If a third game is necessary, the date will be announced at a later time.

'ARABIAN NIGHT'

In co-operation with Moslem Temple — the Dearborn Shrine Club will present its 2nd annual "Arabian Night" program at Ford Field, Dearborn, Friday, August 22, 1947, at 7:00 p.m.

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Coach Baer Cites Diet As Important

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on summer conditioning for high school football players, prepared by Charles E. Baer, University of Detroit football coach.

By CHARLES E. BAER
One of the most important items in a football player's conditioning program is his diet. There have been a lot of highly-technical theories elaborated about diet by the scientists and doctrinaires, but as far as the football player is concerned, they are of very little use.
Mankind's experience for a couple of thousand years has proved that regularity of sleep, work, play and diet has proven to be the best of all conditioners. Moderation is the best road to health — and health is the first pre-requisite of athletic conditioning. Conversely, over-indulgence is the poorest conditioner. Do not eat, sleep, play or work too much, or too little.

COMMON SENSE
In the matter of eating, a healthy helping of common sense is the best item.
I've asked Dr. Raymond D. Forsyth, our team physician at the University of Detroit, to outline a few primary rules on diet. This is what Dr. Forsyth says:

- 1—Eat a substantial breakfast. It's important to start the day's activities well-fortified. A glass of fruit juice or a cup of coffee and a piece of toast is not a substantial breakfast.
- 2—The luncheon should be light, chiefly vegetables or salads.
- 3—The evening meal should be substantial and wholesome. Special diets aren't necessary. Anything your mother prepares for you will be well-cooked, well-balanced and nutritive. That's good enough for any conditioning program.
- 4—Stay out of the hamburger joints. Home-cooked meals are best. Avoid too much pop and candy too. They are appetite-killers and there's not enough energy in them to carry you through the day.
- 5—Avoid between-meal snacks. When you eat between meals, it keeps your stomach working all the time, and that means your

U of D Names New Coach

Dr. Raymond D. Forsyth will become track and field coach at the University of Detroit in September. It has been announced by Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil.
Dr. Forsyth will continue to be the Titans' chief physician and trainer. Brazil said. As track coach, Forsyth succeeds John M. May, who resigned from the Titan faculty to accept a position in industry.
Dr. Bernard F. Landyt, Director of the University's Department of Economics, will assist Forsyth in his coaching duties. Landyt, who coached the Titan track teams in 1946, was instrumental in returning track to the status of a varsity sport at U of D. The press of academic duties forced him to retire as head coach.
This is Dr. Forsyth's first coaching position, but he has long been associated with the world of sport.

Shortly after his graduation from osteopathic school, Dr. Forsyth turned to the field of athletics because of his interest in physical education and sports. He has been team physician and trainer for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Lions of the National Football League, and also trained the World Champion Detroit Tigers in 1945.
Dr. Forsyth joined the University of Detroit staff in 1934, but resigned in 1937. He returned to the Titans in 1945 as team physician and team trainer.

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Farms Loses, Then Wins To Hold Lead

At Kerby Field, on Wednesday, August 8, the Farms suffered its first defeat of the second half at the hands of the Shores team. Bob Ruck, who has chalked up several victories for the Farms team, started in this game, but lost control the first inning, walking three men. He was relieved by Pierce, who pitched a few innings and was removed in favor of Shoneck, who finished the game. Jim Law went all the way for the Shores, allowing only five hits. Final score, 8-4.

On the same day, Woods scorched the baselines for ten runs, defeating City, 10-2. Beaver of the Woods pitched one of the best games of his career, allowing only 3 hits. Edsall and Bryant were on the mound for the City, and gave up twelve hits.

On Friday, August 8, Jim Law of Shores won his second game of the week, shutting out Parks, 8-0, at Verrier Field. Wallace was the losing pitcher. At Kerby the same night, the Farms retained their lead of the league by defeating the City by the whopping score of 12-2. Haefler coasted all the way on the 12 hits picked off Barnes and Winkler by his teammates.

Next Wednesday, August 13, Woods meets Park at Grosse Pointe high field while Shores plays City at Neighborhood field. Farms bye.
The teams complete the regular season on Friday, when Farms meets Woods at Mason field and City plays Park at Grosse Pointe high. Shores bye. All games start at 5 p. m.

ALL SPORTS HELP
Summer, of course, is a sport season too. What summer sports will help a footballer in his conditioning campaign? Well, let's start off by saying that no sport is harmful. Some, of course, are better than others.
Tennis is good exercise for linemen. It helps them improve their footwork. It also provides excellent practice for men who are concerned with pass defense. The coordination and agility, even the manner in which the steps are taken to meet a tennis ball, are the same needed to combat the forward pass on the football field.
Baseball is excellent for judging the flight and distance of the ball, as well as for muscular coordination. Handball is an excellent exercise for the same reason.
As we said before, no summer sport is harmful, but, the only way to become perfect is by constant practice of your task. You can't become a good football player by playing some other sport.
The excellent thing about the summer sports is that they help to improve your general bodily agility and coordination and afford you a good time, too.
(Editor's Note: Next Week — Coach Baer will discuss a few special drills and exercises for backs and linemen.)

"DOC" SIGNS PILL FOR PATIENT (FAN)



Just before last Thursday's rained-out game, the remaining three winners of the Review's contest went to Briggs Stadium to meet and talk to their heroes. Pictured above is the veteran Tiger outfielder, "Doc" Cramer, autographing a baseball for Allan Burnett, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burnett of 1391 Oxford. Allan chose "Doc" as his favorite major league ball-player.

Program Recognizes Hospital

A program uncovering the wonderful work being done by Mercy Hall Hospital, Detroit, the only hospital in Michigan devoted entirely to the care of cancer, was presented over Fort Industries station WJBK Wednesday.

The broadcast will include a special interview with Miss Loreta Mary Gibson, superintendent, treasurer and founder of Mercy Hall hospital, 269 Mack Avenue, Detroit.
Miss Gibson revealed many interesting facts regarding the problems in establishing and operating such a specialized and non-sectarian institution.

Keep abreast of today's fashions by reading the Grosse Pointe Review's women's pages.

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