



Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features
Grosse Exaggerations
Favoritisms
Pointers of Interest

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SWIMMING BAN ANGRERS RESIDENTS

HEADLINES of the WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 21

70,200 CHEVROLET, FISHER BODY AND PONTIAC WORKERS face an early layoff on account of steel shortages.

A JET PROPELLED PLANE, piloted by Comm. Turner F. Caldwell at Muroc Field, Cal., attains a speed of 640 miles per hour, world's air speed record.

UNITED STATES eases the conditions of its loan to Great Britain . . . suspends the clause which went into effect July 15 requiring Britain to surrender dollars on demand to any country which held British pounds. This has been a major cause of the drain on Britain's dwindling dollar supply.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in the regular mid-year budget review says that Federal spending will fall only \$526,000,000 short of his original estimate . . . acknowledges the Republican controlled Congress did cut \$1,520,000,000 from the cost of government, but charges they added in other respects . . . says there will be a record breaking surplus of \$4,700,000,000 on June 30 next year.

WEATHER BUREAU has ceased predicting relief from the heat . . . cold wave promised from the Canadian Northwest now bogged down in the Rockies . . . present heat wave to last several days more, possibly running into next week.

TWO CONCOR PRECINCT detectives are in jail charged with attempting to extort \$200 from a tavern keeper who had been charged with selling liquor to a minor . . . detectives Albin J. Percin, aged 43, of 14618 Eastburn and Raymond Clays, 31, 2124 Fairview . . . tavern keeper, Bernard Kosmol, co-owner of the Rhein Bar, 14092 Crozier.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCES a five year \$400,000,000 program to increase her home production of foods, particularly such products as pork, eggs, beef mutton, cereals and linseed . . . these normally have to be imported on a dollar basis.

Friday, August 22

THE UAW/CIO gets under the Taft-Hartley deadline by a matter of seconds saving the union shop for the Ford Local, the world's largest union local . . . agreement reached between Ford company and union but actual signing of contract cannot be done before the men have voted favorably on one of the two alternative propositions embraced. Alternative No. 1 provides for a union shop, a Taft-Hartley protection clause, the Ford pension plan with a general wage increase of 7 cents an hour, plus 5 cents additional per hour for skilled maintenance and construction workers, jobbing molders and jobbing coremakers . . . Proposal No. 2 provides for a union shop, a Taft-Hartley law protection clause, an 11 1/2 cent an hour general wage increase and 3 1/2 cents in a pool towards payment for paid holidays. Five cents additional wage increase also is provided for skilled maintenance and construction classification workers, jobbing molders and jobbing coremakers . . . Either contract runs until July 15, 1949 . . . retroactive date for either proposal set at May 31, 1947 . . . if either proposal is accepted by Sept. 15 the company will agree to the union shop provision until July 5, 1948.

A COMMUNIST INSPIRED UPRISING in Southern Korea, (American zone) which was to start with the blowing up of the American-controlled Seoul radio station is smashed by American authorities with the arrest of 100 Koreans. . . . YESTERDAY was the fifteenth day this season in which the thermometer has hit 90 degrees or higher . . . long drawn hot wave beginning to undermine the resistance of the less physically fit.

Saturday, Aug. 23

TWO HOLDUP MEN enter the Ouellette and Ellis branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Windsor yesterday, line up ten employees and 15 customers, and (Continued on Page 2)

But Don't Go Near the Water . . . Again



WITH THE SWIMMING BAN IN EFFECT at all Pointe beaches, the only thing these mermaids at the Farms pier could do was sit and svelte in the heat. The gal on the right looks a little discouraged about the whole situation. The cooler weather which arrived Tuesday took the minds of many of the lamented ban, but there will be plenty of days ahead when Pointers will wish for a dip in Lake St. Clair after their sun baths.

Building Permits In Farms Pass Million Dollar Mark Within Five-Month Period

Granting of 27 New Ones in July Brings Total Structure Value Approved to \$1,056,850 Since Start of Fiscal Year

With the issuing of 27 additional building permits in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms during July, a total of 95 permits for structures valued at \$1,056,850 have been granted there since March 1, the start of the village fiscal year. July permits were for 16 residences having a total value of \$260,500; one commercial structure at \$20,000 and 10 miscellaneous at a total value of \$35,450. It was pointed out that the total permit value for the month was higher than usual because one permit was for a new \$90,000 home.

Permits for the five months to date in the village cover 68 residences valued at \$624,000; three commercial buildings totaling \$55,000; and 27 miscellaneous permits valued at \$47,750.

The permits granted for residences during July show that home building is well scattered throughout the village. Three of the new buildings are in Kerby road, two in Hall place, two in LaBelle road, two in Roland court and one each in Allard road, Beaupre road, Cloverly road, Lee Gate, Lorthrop road, Maison road and Moross road.

The report was submitted to the village board of trustees by Building Inspector Theodore Beaupre.

Farms Electors Must Register

Friday, August 29 is the last day for Farms electors to register for the vote on the proposed bond issue to provide additional drainage facilities for the village. Electors may register at the Farms Municipal Building between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Nude Swimming Frowned On By Little Club's Members

Since the swimming ban was imposed on all Pointe beaches last week the burden of the local gendarmes have increased. It's pretty hard to keep the young or old out of the water when the water is close and the weather closer.

While the village and city beaches were being patrolled to see that no one violated the ban, private property owners found they were being visited by numerous uninvited guests who only made their appearance between dives.

But some of the appearances were so personal as to be offensive to the hosts. The Farms police received a complaint that the Little Club property had been made the rendezvous of a gang of youthful

Police Nab Youths After Wild Chase

Pair Upset in Dash for Freedom After Being Caught Tampering With Car

A wild automobile chase through Grosse Pointe Farms in the early hours of August 23 ended with the capture and arrest of two Pointe youths, for investigation of suspicion of intent to steal a car.

Police Officers Seelow and Sylvester were patrolling in their scout car on Kercheval avenue at 3 a. m. As they reached Moross road they noticed the two youths tampering with a 1947 Cadillac parked in front of 123 Moran.

As they approached to investigate, the pair fled in a 1937 LaSalle and the officers gave chase, simultaneously putting a call for assistance on the police radio. Sergeant Jack Paisley picked up the message and joined the chase. The LaSalle was going too fast to make the curve at Williams and Moran and upset, uprooting a tree in the careening crash, coming to a stop on its top. The two youths jumped out and ran between the houses with the police hot on their heels.

When Charles Bartlett, 17, of 570 Lincoln road, saw he couldn't get away, he gave himself up. His companion, Russell A. Anderson, Jr., 17, of 334 McMillan road, tried to hide in a field, but later also gave up when he saw he was cornered.

When the police noticed smoke pouring from the overturned car but the smoke had stopped by the time the apparatus appeared. The boys were taken to Farms police headquarters and locked up for the night. When a Free Press delivery man told the police shortly after that he had seen out of the High School driveway a little while before the chase, they investigated there. The report says they "found several windows broken . . . 60 or 70."

The boys were released to their fathers the following afternoon and ordered to appear in court on September 3.

Radio Thieves Active In Park

Broken car vent windows and stolen radios were reported from two different sources to the Park police within a couple of hours on Sunday morning, August 24. They came from William Biltz, 1385 Lakepointe where his car was parked in front of his home. And a car owner at 1453 Nottingham.

The radios were valued at \$80 and \$75, respectively.

City Parking Relief Plan Postponed

Council Decides to Wait for Opinion From Newly Hired Planner

All of the many varied proposals that have been advanced during the past year for the improvement of parking conditions in the village on Kercheval and streets abutting thereon, are going to be held in abeyance for the time being.

After the City Council at the meeting on Monday night committed itself to the hiring of a planning expert, George D. Ross of Ann Arbor, it was decided to wait and see what ideas Mr. Ross might have on this subject.

It is surmised that this delaying action may have been hinted at some time ago, as it is noticed that the wide space between the sidewalk and the curb on St. Clair south of Kercheval has recently been treated to a coat of sod. It had been proposed that this short strip of St. Clair's east side be thrown into street area and the space used for additional angle parking.

This would utilize the relatively wide space between present sidewalk and curb lines.

Council Hires City Planner

George D. Ross of Ann Arbor Engaged to Guide Future Development

Grosse Pointe City has accepted the idea of scientific planning for future growth and orderly development.

At the council meeting on August 25 it was decided the City should avail itself of the services of George D. Ross, of Ann Arbor, an expert in modern municipal engineering, and Tuesday morning City Clerk Neff notified Mr. Ross to this effect.

Mr. Ross comes highly recommended by the Michigan Municipal League.

Caroline Avenue Paved at Last

The City Council was informed Monday night that the resurfacing work on Charles street, Caroline avenue and Village lane has been completed.

All three of these inconspicuous streets have long had either a resurfacing problem or a pavement de novo issue before the City Council.

That on Caroline avenue, which is the only service ingress to the Bon Secours Hospital, has in the past few years given rise to much acrimonious criticisms by citizens and patients at the hospital.

It is only one block long, extending from Cadieux to Notre Dame between Jefferson and Maumee.

City Postpones Rat Legislation

The City Council has had a special committee making a study of the rat problem for some time. A preliminary draft of an ordinance has been prepared but at the meeting Monday night City Attorney Albert E. Meder recommended that inasmuch as the City of Detroit has had in course of passage a comprehensive ordinance dealing with this same subject, it would be wise for Grosse Pointe to postpone its ordinance until the finished product emanated from the Detroit Council.

This pending Detroit ordinance which dates back to June, 1946, has been the subject of exhaustive study by legal and scientific experts in all of the angles of rat-dom.

Mr. Meder was of the opinion on a local ordinance, based closely on the conclusions of the big town, would be more complete and easier to enforce here. The council acted upon Mr. Meder's recommendation and final action on local rat legislation will be deferred.

TRAPPED BIRD FREED

Farms police removed a bird caught in a chimney at 43 Pine court on August 21.

City Studies Plans Designed to Solve Drainage Problems

Sewers Committee Now Going Over Amplified Report of Engineer; Seek Relief for Area Between Maumee and Lake

At the City Council meeting on August 25, which had been postponed from the week before on account of the tragic death of Mayor Nettings' father and mother, the detailed report of engineer Prescott Brown on the City's sewer system and his recommendations for enlargement and betterment, was presented and considered. This report was dated August 15 and was an amplification of the overall report made on December 5, 1944.

Following a lengthy discussion the report was referred to the Sewers Committee which will bring in a report and recommendation at a meeting on September 22.

The Brown report covers both the sanitary and storm water disposal angles of the City's drainage problem. It has been brought to the immediate fore by the repeated complaints of residents in that area lying between Maumee and the lake front. The report however covers the whole general sewer problem of the City and recommends what should be done in the early future as well as a continuing project to be carried on for several years in the future.

It is expected that the report of the Sewers committee next month will result in placing a measure on the ballot at the November election submitting a vote on a bond issue for the citizens' decision.

Sabbath's Quiet Split by Fight

In the normally quiet portions of Maumee and Lincoln road the orderly residents were much disturbed by what appeared to be a full-blown fight shortly after one o'clock on Sunday morning, August 24.

A call or calls to the police brought Officer Andy Teetaert, no mean fight-fighter in his own right, who found a man and his wife who had transferred a conjugal dispute to the sidewalks. Teetaert had no difficulty in persuading the pair to transfer the argument to the hidden recesses of the conjugal chamber.

Looks Too Hard For Wrong Thing

It doesn't pay to look too hard for a house number, especially after two o'clock in the morning. At 2:25 a. m. on Sunday, August 24, Richards W. Woods, of 2888 Lawrence, Detroit was cruising east on Waterloo.

He was looking for a certain house number on the north end of Notre Dame as he went by. He missed the number and overlooked the curb, jumping the curb and hitting a street sign at Waterloo and Notre Dame. He knocked down the sign and so badly bashed in the front of his car it had to be towed to the G. P. garage. But he didn't miss a violations ticket for reckless driving.

FALSE ALARM

When Farms police investigated a complaint that there was a noisy party going on in the American Legion Hall on Mack avenue at 4 a. m. on August 24, they found out that the hall had been closed all night.

See Hook-up Between Phone Calls and Home Picket Line

The strike at the Huck Manufacturing company at 2480 Bellevue, where too strenuous picketing has already caused the arrest of one labor leader by Detroit police, has spread its trouble over into the Pointe.

Alfred E. Benkert, of 744 Washington road, vice-president and treasurer of the Huck company reported to the City police on Monday night, August 25, that pickets from the striking workmen had followed him to his home. When officers Allor and Keller investigated they found about 15 pickets in front of the Benkert house. They were under the charge of Arthur Vega, of Local 212.

There was no violence in progress and little the officers could do. The police state however there is a law recently passed by the state legislature which will make such actions illegal. The law does not go into effect until October 9.

Later on Mr. Benkert reported to the police that the annoyance has been kept up in another form. At 5 o'clock in the morning he reported his telephone had been ringing at short intervals most of the night. When he would answer the party on the other end of the line would hang up. There is no positive connection between this incident and the striking pickets, although there seems to be a marked coincidence. The ringing phone nuisance has been perpetrated by morons in the recent past on other Pointe residents.

Shores' Lack Of Sewers Spotlighted

Village Called Greatest Offender Against Lake's Cleanliness

The closing of all the Grosse Pointe public bathing beaches just as the hot spell was approaching its climax and free access to the beach waters was most prized, was a deep disappointment to the thousands of youngsters and adults who were accustomed to spend a good part of their spare time in the water.

All sorts of criticism was heard. One anonymous correspondent in a letter the NEWS went so far as to charge there was political skulduggery at work. This party said:

"This bit of information I give you, although un-signed, I believe would bear your asking some questions, in that your paper has always been for the welfare and information of the people of the Grosse Pointes.

"This is in regards to the closing of all the Grosse Pointe bathing beaches, and this information I am quite sure has some merit. "Firstly, let me say, that it seems the closing of the beaches revolves around the Grosse Pte. Woods Beach, which was closed before the others. It seems a group of residents in that vicinity do not want the Woods Beach, and thru some skulduggery got the G. Pte. Health officer to close (Continued on Page 13)

Heart Attack Follows Fire

William J. Kurlock Dies in Cottage Hospital While Being Treated for Burns

Stricken by a heart attack in Cottage Hospital while he was being treated for minor burns, William J. Kurlock, 45, of 820 Harmon road, Mt. Clemens, died at 12:15 a. m. on August 23. Kurlock, an employe, suffered the burns in a fire at Basinger's garage at Kercheval avenue and Oak street.

Patrolman James Sylvester, who answered the call to the fire, said that the blaze started when Kurlock kicked over a can of gasoline while cleaning out the garage. There was a gas heater burning and this ignited the spilled gasoline. Kurlock kicked the heater off and battled the flames.

After the firemen had extinguished the blaze, Sylvester advised Kurlock to let him take him to the hospital for treatment of minor burns on his hands. On the way to the hospital, Kurlock, who was breathing heavily from the exertion of fighting the fire, told Sylvester he had a bad heart.

While his hands were being bandaged, with the officer standing nearby, he started to gasp and called: "Catch me Jim; I'm going to pass out." He was dead within an hour.

Girl Injured Eluding Escort

Suspicious of the intentions of a man who had offered to drive her home, a 22-year-old Detroit girl jumped out of the moving car in Grosse Pointe Farms early Wednesday morning and was injured, painfully but not seriously.

The girl told Farms police she had been drinking in several Detroit bars and was at St. Jean and Charlevoix waiting for a street car to take her to her home on Belvidere, Detroit. When the man drove up and offered to take her home, she accepted.

Instead he drove her out to the Pointe and she became frightened. She jumped out of the car at Chalfonte and Champagne. Residents heard her screaming as she lay in the street, and called the police.

Taken to Cottage Hospital, Dr. Robert Richardson took two stitches in a cut over her left eye. She also suffered a cut chin and bruises on her forehead, right hand and leg.

After treatment she was taken to the Farms police station for questioning and was later released to an acquaintance who came to pick her up and take her home.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)
 make away with \$40,000. . . Evidence found in the escape car, later abandoned, indicates one of the men was Donald (Mickey) McDonald, 40, a notorious gunman of Toronto who recently broke out of Kingston Penitentiary. . . Other man may be Ulysses Lauzon, a Windsor bandit who escaped with McDonald.

5,000 MANHATTAN DOCK WORKERS, in rebellion against the terms of a contract signed Thursday night by union officials and ship operators, walk out in an unauthorized strike. . . Federal authorities may place a ban on all rail freight shipments to New York docks if the walk-out spreads.

THE U. S. DEMAND that the Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria review the death sentence of Nikola Petkov, leader of the anti-communist party in Bulgaria, is rejected by Lt. Gen. Alexander Cherepanov, Russian acting deputy chairman of the Commission.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose summer gas rationing has been in effect since June and scheduled to be off on September 1, announces it will continue through September and October. . . Affects Detroit and Michigan dealers.

TOMMY DORSEY AND BENNY GOODMAN come to blows following a recording session in Hollywood. . . Benny was two hours late in appearing and then gumps up the record by voluntary improvisation at end of recording, says Dorsey, who popped him on the chin.

A SECOND EXPLOSION in an English coal mine kills 19 miners; this time at Morrison north mine, at Annfield Plain.

WEATHER BUREAU'S latest promise: a cold air mass gathering over Montana and Western Canada should help us out by Tuesday night or Wednesday — maybe.

IN THE REFERENDUM VOTE, now being taken by the auto workers in passing on the two plans devised for settlement of the Ford contract, Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president, says he will campaign for adoption of the Ford pension plan. . . While there are parts of the plan he "would like to have changed," he still thinks it "is adequate."

Sunday, August 24
GREEK GOVERNMENT OF PREMIER DEMETRIOS MAXIMOS falls following the resignation of three Centrist members who had advocated a more vigorous campaign against the guerrillas. . . King Paul asks Constantine Tsaldaris, chief of the Populist party, to form a new government.

GROSSE POINTE HEADLINE—The marriage of Emily Moran Peters, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and David W. Ridgeway of Los Angeles, scheduled to be celebrated in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, is called off "by mutual consent" a few hours before the ceremony. . . same man was to have wed Janet Finnie of Ellair place late last summer but wedding never eventuated.

DETROIT METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, has increased 18 per cent since 1940, says a census office statement. . . stands now at 2,702,000. . . the non-white population has more than doubled in the seven years. . . has jumped from 176,000 to 348,000; now 13 per cent of the district's population.

WINDSOR POLICE HAVE positively identified the two bandits who held up the Windsor branch of the Bank of Canada: as Donald (Micky) McDonald, Toronto gunman, and Ulysses Lauzon, of Windsor. United States and Canadian authorities spread a police net.

PRESIDENT PERON of Argentina speaks earnestly for peace for the entire world and exorcises those who by intrigue and lies seek to stir up strife within nations and between nations.

Monday August 25
PRICES ON FORD CARS are hiked \$20 to \$97. . . the boost averaging 4.2 per cent is effective immediately. . . labor and materials costs given as the reason. . . Henry Ford II, president of the company, says that the action "has been dictated by the simple necessity of keeping our firm on a sound economic basis."

MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON, widow of the great inventor, dies at the age of 82 of a heart ailment in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

THE TROPICAL STORM which has been cavorting about in the Gulf of Mexico for several days, batters Galveston and Texas City with a 70 mile per hour wind.

EMIL MASEY, UAW-CIO REGIONAL DIRECTOR, and five other members of the union were arrested today in a skirmish with Detroit police at the strike bound Huck Manufacturing company at 2480 Bellevue.

POLICE AND MILITARY GARRISON in Athens are placed on a standing alert against a feared communist coup taking advantage of the country's temporary lack of a government. . . Tsaldaris, the newly appointed premier trying to form a cabinet.

DOUGLAS FRASER, westside regional director of the UAW-CIO says the aid of all UAW locals would be enlisted by the striking garage mechanics.

A DEFINITE BREAK in the heat wave is promised by the Weather Bureau for today.

THE DENVER POST reports in a copyrighted article that huge caverns are being dug under Army-Navy supervision in a mountain range not far from Albuquerque, N. M. as super defense against a possible World War III.

Tuesday, August 26
PREMIER-DESIGNATE CONSTANTIN TSALDARIS, of Greece, says he is forming an All-Populist party cabinet and leaving the door open to any other party that "wants to join in the world struggle against communism" . . . the movement a dis-appointment to the American Aid Mission which hoped for a broader based government.

THE YUGOSLAV PRESS says that 3 arrests have been made of those charged with complicity in the killing of a Catholic priest yesterday. . . will be tried in a Peoples Court.

CHARLES P. SKOURAS, the-ater chain magnate, heads nations list of individual incomes with \$568,143. . . Betty Grable, actress, tops list of women with \$208,000. Fred McMurray top actor with \$203,000. Charles H. Strub, executive vice president of Los Angeles Turf Club took in \$141,000. . . Wilson, president of General Motors, \$303,000. . . income tax takes the big slice.

DOUGLAS SKYSTREAK again breaks world's air speed record with \$50.6 miles per hour. . . Marine Major Marion Carl, the pilot.

BULGARIAN PARLIAMENT unambiguously approves the peace treaty imposed by the victorious allies.

WINTER GAS ASSURED FOR DETROIT. . . Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski signs a stipulation arrived at by counsel for Michigan Gas and Panhandle Eastern and Federal Power Commission. . . 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas will be placed in storage daily with Michigan Gas Storage company as a backlog for winter.

FRANCE VETOES a Russian effort to set up an 11 nation truce commission to check on the Security Council's violated ceasefire order in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict. UN Security Council then offers "good offices."

Wednesday, August 27
CHARLES E. POTTER, a 34-year-old legless war veteran of Cheboygan, a Republican, in his first political campaign, is elected to Congress in the 11th District. . . wins over his Democratic opponent in 230 out of 289 precincts 12,852 to 5,624. The election had held the nationwide attention of both parties, as a political straw.

REPRESENTATIVES OF NINETEEN American nations, in conference in Brazil, of Hemispheric defense agree to fight jointly any armed aggression occurring in a Western Hemisphere "security region" extending from the Arctic to the Antarctic and including all territories and islands properly within this security zone. . . only nations not voting on the pact are Nicaragua, not invited, and Ecuador, whose conference status is now in doubt because of the week end coup which resulted in a change of government.

PRESIDENT JUDGE IRA W. JAYNE makes public a work record showing that four Circuit Court Commissioners worked only an average of 89½ days last year, for which they received \$8,500 salary each. . . Jane favors a law which will reduce the Commissioners to three.

Pointe School of Music Reorganized by Director

The Grosse Pointe School of Music which has been in operation in this area the past five years, has been reorganized under the direction of Leone Hahnke, concert pianist, and is now known as the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music. . . New members of the faculty will include Evelyn Gurvitch, concert pianist; Vivian Gilpin Robinson, soprano; Julia Sturges, contralto; Nicholas Zonas, violinist; and Patricia Robertson, cellist. . . Members of the teaching staff remaining with the school are Helene Nordstrom, Frank Bridges, Muriel Benham and Florence Kwasiuk, pianists; and William P. Mobley, clarinetist and saxophonist.

New Navy Assignment For Marvin E. Frank

Marvin E. Frank, electronic technician's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore W. Frank of 963 Fisher rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been assigned to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps-Naval Aviation College Program Preparatory School at Great Lakes, Ill.

The school is the only one of its kind in the Navy. There, enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps are prepared for later officer training in NROTC units at various colleges and universities.

Frank, who reported to the school from the cargo vessel USS Fairbairn, entered Naval Service Oct. 16, 1945, at the Naval Recruiting Station, Detroit, Mich., and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Parochial School Opening Sept. 4

The calendar for all parochial schools in the archdiocese of Detroit for the school year 1947-48 has been released by Msgr. Carroll F. Deady superintendent of schools.

A solemn mass of the Holy Ghost, with His Eminence Cardinal Mooney presiding, will open the school year on Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral. All religious teachers in the archdiocese will attend.

School bells will ring for approximately 107,000 parochial school children on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The first quarter comes to an end on Nov. 7 while Thanksgiving vacation begins on Nov. 28 at the close of classes. The children return to school on Monday, Dec. 1. Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a free day for all parochial schools. The students begin their Christmas vacation at the close of classes on Dec. 19 and return on Jan. 5. The close of the semester on Jan. 23 is another holiday for all pupils. Easter vacation begins on the afternoon of March 24 (the end of the third quarter) and ends on April 5. Two holidays are scheduled for May: May 6, the feast of the Ascension, and May 31, the delayed Memorial Day holiday.

High school graduations will take place on Sunday, June 13, and all schools close for summer vacations on Wednesday, June 16.

ODD FACT
 In El Paso, Texas, a couple was married 26 years after getting their marriage license.

Chief Dansbury Submits Report

Fire did damage in Grosse Pointe Farms during the month of July estimated at a total of \$13,125, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief George Dansbury.

A total of 21 were answered during the month. There were three residence fires, with damage estimated at \$8,325. Four automobiles caught fire, with a total damage of \$1,800. Damage to the contents of the houses involved in the blazes was estimated at \$3,000.

The throttling of the storm water basins to relieve basement flooding, as recommended and approved at the last council meeting in the Farms, is about half completed and should be finished in a few weeks when materials are available. There have been no storms this month severe enough to cause flooding, Engineer Murray Smith reported.

We use our hands and feet till they are tired out. Why not our hearts and heads? If people took stock of themselves they would never take sides against each other.



When we teach our children that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," why don't more of us practice what we preach and have our RUGS cleaned more often? Rugs accumulate more dirt than any other article in the home, and they must be cleaned frequently for the sake of our homes' beauty and our families' health! Star's prices are attractively low and Star's workmanship, is Michigan's finest — so send your rugs to Star — today.

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Dining Out Tonight?

Cupid's RESTAURANT

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SEASON Opens Here Saturday, Aug. 30

Open bowling is to be featured.

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Pointe Public Schools Open September 4; New Features On Program of Coming Year

Kindergarten for Children Under Five and Full Time Speech Correction Added to Curriculum; Assignment Changes

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools will open Thursday, September 4, with 27 new teachers in a total professional staff of 245. Twenty-one of these new teachers are assigned to elementary schools, three to Junior High School, two to Senior High School and one to work throughout the entire system.

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work of the Department of Instruction during the first semester absence of the recently elected director of instruction, H. L. Selmeier. Mr. Selmeier is completing his Ph. D. degree at Yale University, before taking over his duties, February 1, 1948.

Donald Campbell, guidance counselor and social studies teacher in the senior high school, will act as field counselor in guidance this coming year during the absence of Vincent Peterson. Mr. Peterson, who did an outstanding piece of work in this important position last year, has been forced to give up his work temporarily because of personal illness.

Robert Hanson, senior high school social studies teacher, will take over the guidance and teaching responsibilities formerly assigned to Mr. Campbell. Mr. Hanson holds a master's degree in guidance and personnel work from Northwestern University.

New Features in Program

The opening of the new school year will see the initiation of two new features in the instructional program.

For the first time in the history of the local schools a carefully planned program of activities has been provided for children less than five years of age. Children who will be five years of age by November 1, 1947, are eligible to enter the usual one-year kindergarten program.

Children who will be five years of age between November 1, 1947, and April 1, 1948, will be accepted for enrollment in junior kindergarten groups this fall for the first time.

School authorities have made careful plans for dealing with this new instructional situation, and are confident that parents and pupils will profit from the new offering. Enrollment in this junior kindergarten program is, of course, entirely optional so far as parents are concerned.

The second new feature in the instructional program of the Grosse Pointe schools is the employment of a full-time specialist in the field of speech correction. A part-time worker in this field has been employed for several years. A survey made just before school closed in June confirmed the need for a full-time teacher of speech correction.

Miss Bernice Horn, a graduate of Michigan State College with a major in speech correction, will be in direct charge of this work which will be carried on in three major centers located in the eastern, central, and western portions of the school district.

Mailman Bitten By Dog in Farms

J. J. Farnum of 944 Beaconsfield avenue, popular Pointe mailman, was bitten on his left leg on the morning of August 26, by a dog owned by J. V. Candler of 176 Merriweather road.

The victim was treated in Cottage Hospital and Mr. Candler paid a \$25 fine in Farms justice court. The dog was ordered confined under observation for 10 days.

Richard West Enters Army Medical School

Pvt. Richard J. West son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. West of St. Clair avenue, has entered as a student in the Medical Technicians course at the Medical Field Service School at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The school trains both officers and enlisted men for medical service in the Army, and the course is a highly concentrated one preparing Army personnel for a technical job of importance in the medical service.

Mysterious Callers Baffle Hospitable Pointe Matrons

Two well known Grosse Pointe women received calls from an identical couple early in the week that has left them both more or less confused and befuddled.

Last Monday Mrs. Edward Eisenberg of 16840 St. Paul was favored with a call from an important looking couple, not, however, a Mr. and Mrs. They gave their names, which are temporarily withheld. They said they were stopping at the Statler Hotel and were very dear friends of a lady in Chicago who had particularly requested them to call on Mrs. Eisenberg.

Mrs. Eisenberg didn't know her callers from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, but she did recognize the named mutual friend in Chicago. She offered the hospitality of the house, of which her guests partook freely.

The woman caller even put on her swim suit and then proceeded to parade up and down St. Paul in front of the home, displaying her charms to all and sundry. After a few hours of this the callers departed.

The next day a man and woman, important looking in a large black limousine with driver, pulled up in front of the home of Mrs. Mason P. Rummy and introduced themselves as friends of her neighbor, Mrs. Eisenberg, whom they regretted to learn was not at home.

Mrs. Rummy invited them in. After a desultory conversation of a few minutes the woman, who seemed to be the spokesman for the pair, ventured the gentle inquiry, would Mrs. Rummy "kindly" endorse a check for \$200? Mrs. Rummy would not. "Do you think some merchant along

Kercheval would cash it?" "Not unless you were properly identified," cheerfully volunteered Mrs. Rummy.

The mysterious pair then took a rather hurried departure. The matter was reported to the police and they have discovered that the woman is actually registered at the Statler where she has two rooms.

The man remains non est inventus. Chief Trombley was busy Wednesday morning calling on merchants in the village to warn them of the possibility of would-be check cashing patrons.

Six Drivers Pay Fines In Court

In Judge Don Goodrow's court in the Park Wednesday morning the following cases were disposed of:—

Mrs. Ethelyn Foley of 427 Ashland, for failing to stop at Audubon and Vernor Highway on July 25, causing an accident, was fined \$10 and \$6.10 costs.

Leonard L. Tress of 1639 St. Jean, Detroit, for speeding 42 m.p.h. on Kercheval on August 7, paid \$15 and \$5.

Robert D. Wuestenburg of 4204 Belvidere, for driving against traffic left of center of road on Jefferson between Bedford and Three Mile, paid \$5 and \$5.

Henry Martin Freier, 4337 Seebald, Detroit, for failing to stop at Devonshire and St. Paul on August 15, was fined \$5 and \$6.10 costs.

Dorothy Field Kingswood of 1056 Devonshire for driving without due care and caution, causing an accident at 1339 Lakepointe, was fined \$5 and \$5.

Carl B. Grawn of 1008 Yorkshire, for failing to stop at Yorkshire and St. Paul on August 19, was fined \$5 and \$5.

Farms Rushing Sewer Plans

Engineer Murray Smith of the Farms announced in his last report to council that plans are completed for the Kerby Road Pumping station, the Lakeshore overflow connections and the Fisher road-McKinley avenue relief sewers.

He says this leaves only the Vandome road area storm sewer plans to be completed. This cannot be done until the results of ground borings through Mrs. H. B. Joy's property are received. All plans should be ready, he said, and the work set to be advertised for bids about the time of the vote on the bond issue September 18.

POLICE AGREE

The residents at 1417 Devonshire reported to the Park police at 1:50 a. m., August 23 that a car had just pulled up in their driveway and then cut across their lawn and speeded south on Devonshire, failing to stop at Charlevoix. They thought the party was drunk and the police agreed with them on examining the erratic tracks on the lawn.

PRE-SCHOOL OPENING

The Farms police received a report on August 20 that a number of windows had been broken in the Richard School building.

FROM COLD TO HOT

Farms firemen answered a call to the Robert Kerr, Jr. home at 294 Touraine road on August 25. A refrigerator motor had caught fire. The damage was slight.

Park to Let Big Contract

To Spend \$90,000 on Last Major Sewer Project North of Jefferson

The Park village is ready to let the contract for the last major sewer job north of Jefferson avenue. This is for what is known as Project No. 2 of District No. 2 and embraces the Maryland, Beaconsfield and Lakepointe area.

The estimated cost of the job is \$90,000 and bids will probably be opened at the first regular meeting of council on September 8.

The completion of this job will mark the finish of the extensive program of sewer construction planned within the last two years for all of the village north of Jefferson avenue. When this last job is finished the village will have spent an estimated \$287,000 on this northern half of its sewer program.

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of the sewer program, that lying south of Jefferson avenue will be started. This final project will cost approximately \$200,000, making nearly a half million dollars the village will have expended on sewer work within the period.

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Sewage and Safety

The closing of the local bathing beaches by order of the Grosse Pointe Health Officer is a disappointment to thousands of youngsters and many adults in this sweltering weather we have been enduring. Dr. Davies would not have ordered the bathing closed had he not been convinced the condition of the water was a hazard to the health of the bathers.

The hot weather, which makes the public bathing beaches so desirable is probably the most direct cause of their closing down. The torrid weather and the intensification of the pollution normally in the lake are a part of one and the same problem.

Formerly whenever unusual pollution appeared in the lake the cry was to blame the communities in southern Macomb county. In the past these sections were undoubtedly to blame for much of this trouble. They found it more convenient to deposit as much of their sewage as possible in the lake and save the treatment charges at the Detroit plant. But since all the sanitary sewage from that area has gone down to Detroit for treatment since June 9 the present condition of the water cannot be charged against them now.

Meanwhile, however, Grosse Pointe Shores continues to discharge its sewage into the lake via the septic tanks which are a part of each home in the village. These tanks are small protection to the water. They merely break up solid matter but by the same operation multiply the bacteria. The people to blame up there in the Shores for this condition are the citizens themselves. When the Village Board of Trustees courageously submitted to them a recommendation for a \$200,000 bond issue which would have given the village the best sewer system in the Pointe and kept all of the sanitary sewage out of the lake, the people voted it down. The Shores plan was for two separate and complete sewer systems; one for sanitary sewage alone and the other for storm water flow. This is the only system that can ever be wholly satisfactory.

Eventually all of the Pointe communities will have to come to this plan. The City already has a considerable part of its sewer system so handled, but the other important Pointe communities like the Farms and the Park continue to use the combination sanitary and storm water systems.

Quite apart from the present nuisance and inconvenience of having to shut down our own public bathing beaches, the larger question of pollution of the waters by household and industrial effluents remains. Not only safe bathing but safe drinking and the preservation of our fish life will be in jeopardy until this great problem is settled. The Pointe, the most favored and well circumstanced community on the whole lake and river shoreline, should hasten to place its own house in order.

The prohibition of public bathing is an aggravating incident coming with one of the worst heat waves the region has ever had, but it is only a pointed reminder of a larger problem that has too long awaited solution.

Grosse Pointe Pattern

The building boom in Grosse Pointe, dormant during the stagnant war years, is here at last. Our people have long been aware that Grosse Pointe's location on the brows of great Detroit and stretching for miles along its incomparable water front have long marked it as the most desirable residential area in the whole Detroit district.

Its accent on residential development which marked its first progress from an ancient farming community has been maintained. It is the fixed purpose of the people here that this must be maintained.

This does not mean that it is the hope to preserve it as the chosen abiding place of the rich alone. Far from that. Many of the most desirable citizens any community can acquire come from those in modest circumstances.

But it must remain distinctly a place of homes; a place in which to raise young families of young Americans, building into our future citizenry the finest spirit and traditions of our favored land.

Grosse Pointe does not welcome among its people persons of questionable association or who dally with the criminal or semi-criminal fringe which seems to be becoming a social composite of current America. Race or creed or mere worldly possessions are not a test for acceptance in this fine community. Decent living, decent acting and decent thinking are.

Eisenhower Talk

There has been a lot of talk going about recently hooking up General Eisenhower with the presidential race next year. His native Kansas seems to have gone for him hook, line and sinker. There is no reason to believe that the General has given this move his personal blessing. Neither has there ever been the emphatic disclaimer of his availability that we heard from MacArthur many months ago.

Political scouts acting for publications of national circulation say the professionals are greatly disturbed by this Eisenhower talk, and that the suggested ticket of Eisenhower and Stassen gives them desperate jitters.

Our own historic experience has shown that in anything approaching normal conditions the government is better administered by a president who has come up from civil ranks, accumulating the wisdom of practical politics, than by a soldier directly catapulted from war into civil administration. The experiences of Grant, Taylor and even back to Jackson support this theory.

The chaotic state of world affairs now prevailing and which may still be seething when our next President takes office, may change this entirely. It may well be that as the months roll around it will become increasingly apparent that the Nation needs a man in the White House capable of quick action and of assuming vast responsibilities and making quick and fateful decisions divorced from the action of deliberative bodies.

If we must have a temporary dictator to lead us through a world crisis, Eisenhower would appear a timely choice. As the situation now seems to be shaping up all over the world, the people here are oppressed with a certain sense of futility as they review the names most often paraded before them as national leaders in a vast and sudden emergency.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

One of the more amusing typographical errors appeared last week in a sports column in one of the dailies. The writer was quoting something said by Lewis Bredin, our dapper racing commissioner. What turned up in the paper read: "Lewis L. Bredin, Michigan RAVING commissioner explained today." What makes it particularly funny is that if you went as far as the South Pole you couldn't find anyone to whom the adjective "raving" would be less suited.

Typographical errors are always fun unless they happen in YOUR column or YOUR newspaper. We recall a honey told us by a daily reporter, that occurred here many years ago. In the same issue of a newspaper were two pictures... one of (shall we say) Mrs. J. Flamboyant looking at and on the following page a large picture of some trick looting he-feathered bird that someone had just brought back from another country.

Under Mrs. Gotrocks' picture was the caption: "Bird of Fancy Plumage." Under the bird the caption read: "Mrs. J. Flamboyant Gotrocks sets style again." Since Mrs. Gotrocks was in the habit of wearing fantastic hats, not unlike the bird's top-knot... there were many raised eyebrows!

A young man in the Pointe who recently acquired a food size Cabin Cruiser, offered the use of his boat to his mother... to take her "girl friends" for an afternoon cruise on the lake. He suggested they meander down the river so they could see Detroit's skyline from the water... then cruise Canada-wise and back up the Lake to the G. P. Yacht Club. Mother was delirious with delight. She called her pals, packed a lunch and off they went. The day was perfect... sunny but cool and not a cloud in the sky.

When our hero met the boat at the dock on its return, the "girls" came ashore beaming with thank yous and eternal gratitude for a m-a-r-t-y-e-l-o-u-s day. On the way home in the car, Sonny quizzed his mother about the sights they saw etc. but found her peculiarly evasive. She finally pled a slight headache thereby giving Junior the brush-off.

The following day, our little man boarded his boat and asked the Captain how he thought his mother and her friends enjoyed the trip and where they went. This is what he finally got out of the reluctant and disgusted Captain. As soon as the boat left the dock and headed down toward the Detroit River, the girls decided they'd better have their lunch below in the cabin... "Just so things wouldn't blow about and they wouldn't be bothered with flies." Below they went and below they stayed until the Yacht Club came in sight on the homeward bound cruise! The Captain said he heard them talking. They decided to play bridge and were afraid the cards might blow away... so they didn't see a darned thing but the cabin below during the entire 5 hour trip.

A gent in the Pointe would be irritated or amused (depending upon the weather of course), if he knew that a Pointe woman once mistook a bull frog for him! It would seem that the lady and her husband rented a house in the country for the summer and said gent was as near a "next door" neighbor as one can get in the country... the deep country, that is.

Friend neighbor formed the habit of either "looting" or calling a "hello" as he drove past their house each evening. One night, Madame rushed into the library where her husband was peacefully reading and said, "Dear, you'd better come quickly... I think Mr. Soandso is calling for help." As they both dashed to the front door, she explained that at first she thought he was just calling his usual greeting... but the call came again and again and she thought it sounded like "HELP!" She fervently hoped they weren't too late.

When they reached outdoors and tracked the call down... it turned out to be a bull frog in full cry. Madame feels like a city slicker. It was the first time she's ever heard Monsieur Frog having at it.

Just received a brochure from Rodale Press, for whom we have the utmost respect. They are publishers of such worthy tomes as the "Adjective Finder"... "Adverb Finder"... and many other volumes of interest to those whose business is writing. HOWEVER, we think Rodale has stuck its neck out with a new book called "The Sophisticated Synonym Book." They advertise this as a must for writers... saying, "It is a mine of sparkling phrases, piquant expressions, salty slang and off-ferveant humor... a collection of lively idioms... etc."

That's a mouthful for any publisher to spout... so we read on. After explaining how easy it is to find the word you want... they give examples. The first one is "Hick"... if you want to overdo about someone of the "hicky" type, instead of using the word word hick, Rodale submits the following selection from its new book: "He looked like a bushel of oats; these fresh-water geniuses; he looks as though he'd just climbed out of a tree; in his straw-clothes; he hadn't removed the oats from his whiskers; he had straw in his hair... etc etc."

Still not convinced, we read on to the words "Old Man"... where another scintillating example was given... such as: "old dog, old fossil, old boy, old codger, old blighter, old buzzard, old gaffer, old dote, old bird, old tomato (we loved that one)... and 52 other interesting phrases." We give up... and if Rodale continues that kind of nonsense, they should too.

We thank the little man who answered our question about how to eliminate mosquitos... but since it was a definite "ad" we will have to forego his exact instructions... at least in print. (No one can outsmart our editor!) His note read: "The way to eliminate all bugs is to use... screens, then you can sit back and laugh at them. Ha?"

Detroit's Responsibilities

The census office at Washington has issued a bulletin informing us that the population of the Detroit Metropolitan district was of last April 2,702,000. The growth of this region has been 18 per cent in the seven years since 1940.

The State has grown a little more than 15 per cent in the same period. This teeming area of production is, in proportion to its population, undoubtedly one of the most highly industrialized areas on earth, possible the most highly.

No spot in all America holds greater promise of general well being for its people than does Detroit and its environs. The city itself has grown from a place of about 285,000 population to probably one and three-quarter million in less than half a century.

The city is old as a small city but vast and more or less unfinished as a great one.

The mountainous contribution it made to the material of war in the last five years has focused the national eye on it and raised it to the level of a truly national institution. That conception of it still continues to the present moment with respect to the country's anxious eye on the adjustments Detroit makes of the wages and profits problems which followed immediately in the wake of the abnormal conditions of industry in war time. It is unwittingly a national barometer.

A great responsibility rests on the judgment and clear thinking of its people. Impetuous and ill considered action at this time can do more to upset the control of inflation and bring on endless misery throughout the nation than can similar reckoning by the same number of persons in any other spot in the United States.

It is a time for the people of this fine city to stop, look and listen.

And this means every man and woman in her lively citizenry.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

August 25, 1947.

Dear Mr. Edgar: Referring to the article which appeared in the August 7th issue of the Grosse Pointe News, relative to the action of the Village Commissioners of Grosse Pointe Woods in passing a resolution requiring the various street committees to pass or reject plans of proposed homes, within forty-eight hours after plans have been delivered to the Chairman of the street committee, we believe it contained a true and accurate statement of facts and conditions existing, which were fully discussed at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners, prior to the passing of this resolution.

Its purpose is to prevent certain abuses of power by a few members of street committees, and to prevent delays and inconveniences resulting therefrom, to the builder or lot owner wishing to build in the Village. The delays and inconveniences caused to the builder by the acts, or failure to act, on the part of a few street committees in approving plans submitted to them, has discouraged a great many builders and property owners from building in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The privilege of examining plans of homes proposed to be built is a courtesy extended by the Village Commission to the various street committees. Its purpose is to prevent a possible violation of a restriction before the excavation is started. The street committees actually have no legal right to approve plans prior to the issuance of a building permit other than to prevent a restriction violation. This right extends to each and every lot owner in the subdivision.

In some instances a few officers and members of certain street Associations have assumed a dictatorial attitude and have exceeded their authority in an endeavor to coerce builders to erect houses larger than the restrictions required, even to the extent of threatening a builder with an injunction if the builder does not comply with their demands. This applies only to a small minority of Associations—most of them are very cooperative.

We have read the letter from the Oxford Road Association, which appeared in the News August 14th, in which the President sets forth the purpose of the Association. We grant that such Associations, at times serve a worthy purpose and in some cases may protect property rights and may avoid or prevent violations of restrictions. However, such Associations can, and have abused their powers, and have discouraged construction of homes in certain areas by reason of veiled threats to the effect that if the Association requirements are not lived up to, they will start a law suit. No prospective builder is anxious to step into a law suit.

The Oxford Road Association, at the time it was organized, attempted to superimpose a cubic foot minimum restriction governing the size of a house eligible to be built in various parts of the subdivision. This minimum cubic foot requirement was greater in size than the then existing houses and greater in size than the houses built by the original organizers of the Association.

The cubic foot restriction was not contained in the original restrictions governing the subdivision and cannot be superimposed as an additional restriction unless it is done in a legal manner. It has to be agreed upon in writing by all of the owners of lots in the subdivision. This was not agreed upon by the lot owners nor was the cubic foot requirement recognized or agreed upon by the Subdivider.

The restrictions placed on the lots on Oxford Road when the plat was recorded were considerably higher from a cost standpoint than restrictions on any subdivision now existing in Grosse Pointe Woods or Grosse Pointe Shores. These restrictions were coupled with other requirements which would cause the street to develop into a harmonious development of medium priced homes.

The restrictions further provided that the subdivider or its architect should pass on the plans and architectural design of houses proposed to be built. The Association attempted to exercise the right to approve plans and to require builders to build a house greater in size than the restrictions called for. This caused prospective builders and the subdivision developers a great deal of uneasiness and discouraged a great deal of building that otherwise would have taken place.

The Oxford Road Association recently brought an action against a property owner, to restrain him from building a house on Oxford Road, and obtained a temporary injunction. In their complaint they alleged—FIRST—that there was a violation of the restriction because the size of the house did not come up to the minimum cubic foot requirement. SECOND—that the chimney extending into the side line area one foot was a violation of the restriction. The Court dismissed the temporary injunction and upon subsequent trial of the case on its merits, the Court stated that, in its opinion, the Association did not have the right to superimpose a cubic foot content minimum size requirement,

which was not contained in the original restriction, and greater than the size contemplated at the time the restrictions were placed on record.

As a result the Association withdrew this part of the complaint as to the size of the house not meeting with their cubic foot requirement and it was dismissed by the Court with costs to the defendant.

The Association then proceeded to try the case on the question of the alleged violation of the side line restriction. The Court also dismissed this part of their complaint with judgment and costs to the defendant.

The Officers of the Association were quite conversant with the law prior to starting suit. They knew, however, that they could cause the owner a great deal of trouble, inconvenience, delay and expense by seeking an injunction, but they thought that he could be intimidated and coerced to their way of thinking. After the suit was started they made several attempts to persuade the owner to make minor changes in his plans so that the Association would save its face and a compromise would be arrived at. The property owner stood his ground, and as a result, won the suit with costs—as the Court dismissed the case on both of the alleged violations. But it cost the owner three months delay in building and considerable expense.

In his letter the President side-steps the question, and evades the issue as to whether the Court considered the question as to the Association's attempt to superimpose a cubic foot requirement on the subdivision. This question was passed on by the Court and decided against the Association.

The President merely states that "the base involved only the question of a chimney violation." Both questions were in issue in the Oxford Road case, and both questions were decided against the Association and in favor of the builder.

The President of the Association attempts to prove that 1928 and 1939 building costs are comparable. The President's business is coal—not building—and his conclusions are inaccurate.

As Subdividers, we placed the restrictions on Oxford Road with the idea of having a beautiful and harmonious development. We did not, however, place a premium on bulk—in a desire to have large bulky homes at a sacrifice to architectural design.

Very truly yours, FLEETWOOD LAND CO. Arthur J. Scully, President.

The Doctor's Eye Is A Detective

FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Skin, hair and eyes, to say nothing of posture and manner of walking, mean a great deal to the skilled eye of a physician.

What passes for good health to the untrained and undiscerning eye, speaks to the doctor of underlying infections, of an uneasy mind, of loss of energy and normal adjustments to living.

Insomnia, nervousness, lassitude, are telltale symptoms. Let your doctor check for the cause, let him write the magic prescription which will re-write health and poise for you.

Select a druggist as carefully as you do your doctor. His skill is important.

This is the 158th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

Girl's Wallet Stolen At Farms Beach Pier

Joan Watkins of 429 Touraine road reported to the Farms police on August 27 that someone had stolen a green alligator wallet of hers at the Farms pier on August 16.

She said the wallet was in her jacket, which she hung on the life guard stand. It contained her

temporary driving permit, traffic school attendance cards, her pier permit and 50 cents in cash.

Are our homes fighting for their children or will our children, once again, have to fight for their homes?

WANTED... A HOME

Sure, it's old fashioned to advertise for a house or flat to live in. Common sense is old fashioned too. And if you have a place that is going to be vacant, common sense should tell you to get the best possible tenant to occupy your property.

We are a childless couple, have our own furniture, our own business in town and lots of references. Owner of the place we have been renting is returning... we have until September 8th... and we don't want to leave the Pointe.

Let's talk it over Write Box S-200 Grosse Pointe News

A Suggestion REGARDING YOUR COMMUNITY PROPERTY ACCOUNT

Many tax advisors and attorneys recommend separate accounting of funds since the enactment of the "Community Property" laws July 1st, 1947. If your various holdings require separate Banking accounts for property held by husband, wife, or both, for easy segregation we suggest an account at Industrial National. Keeping funds of different ownership in this bank will assist you in keeping more accurate records and easier reference.

We suggest that you give immediate consideration to the status of property since the enactment of the "Community Property" laws.

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK

DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN WASHINGTON BLVD. AT GRAND RIVER CONVENIENT BRANCHES RANDOLPH 5960 Member F. D. I. C.

NOW-ADVANCE FALL SHOWING

OF SHIELDCREST TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS



The superb quality of these new Shieldcrest fabrics and tailoring will act as a constant reminder of our standards. Our personalized fitting service also assures that these fine clothes will appear at their very best wherever you wear them.



New Arrivals In Whaling Hand Tailored Fall Suits -from 77.50

WHALING'S Men's Wear • 617 Woodward. Closed Saturdays During August

Connie Nester Has Busy Week

Connie Nester, who will become the bride of William Howard Griffith in an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Paul's Church Saturday, is finding the final weeks of Miss-dom just one big round of parties.

Connie shared honors with three more Pointe brides-elect at a luncheon hosted by Nancy Moesta at the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday. Other honorees were Jeanne Tanner, Mary Malow and Peggy Erne.

Tuesday, Mrs. Ethel Welch, Connie's aunt, entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club. Joan Nester will give the spinster dinner tonight in her family's Kenwood court home.

Joan Perry, daughter of the Paul Giffins of Moran road, honored the bride-to-be at a dinner in her home last week. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nester of Kenwood court.

Wedding Date Selected By Jacqueline Sulburk

Saturday, Oct. 25 is the date chosen by Jacqueline Sulburk for her marriage to Dr. Henry E. Naylor at Gesu Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sulburk of E. Jefferson avenue. The Harry Naylor of Nutley, N. J., are Dr. Naylor's parents.

Georgia Sulburk will be her sister's honor maid and Nancy, another sister, will be one of the bridesmaids. Peggy Kirchner, who will then be Mrs. Howard T. Keating, and Helen Foy Fleming of Scranton, Pa., complete the list of Jackie's attendants. Helen is a former classmate of the bride-to-be when the pair were at Georgetown Visitation.

The bridegroom-elect has asked James Kennedy of Randolph, Mass., to be his best man. Seating the guests will be Howard T. Keating, Jr., Phillip Myrod of Glen Ridge, N. J., Joseph Nowicki of Yonkers, N. Y., and John Larkin of Kingston, N. Y.

A wedding reception at the Detroit Golf Club will follow the nuptial mass.

To hold back a little now may mean losing all a little later.

Barbara Wicking To Bow Sept. 3

Barbara Ann Wicking's formal presentation to society Wednesday at a tea by her mother, Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking, of Trombley road, is only the beginning of a whirl of parties for the budding debutante.

Following the tea at the Wicking menage, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight will honor Barbara with a dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club, Friday, Sept. 5 is the date of Mrs. William C. Klenk's luncheon for Barbara and 12 of her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vossler will fete the deb, her assistants and their escorts at a dinner dance at the Detroit Boat Club, Saturday, Sept. 6.

Barbara's roommates at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, will be in town for the parties — Sally Schooley of Indianapolis and Patricia North of Glen Ridge, N. J. Pat will stay on in the Pointe to return to school with Barbara.

Norman Chester Clarks On Motoring Honeymoon

Following their wedding at Christ Lutheran Church last Wednesday, the new Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chester Clark left on a three week motor trip through the East.

The bride is the former Elizabeth M. Weltl, daughter of Mrs. Louis Weltl of Balfour road and the late Mr. Weltl. Norman is the son of Mrs. H. J. Kleinau of Lakewood, O.

Maid of honor at the evening ceremony was Elizabeth's sister, Ruth Weltl. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Carl Weltl, Helen Bertram, and Gertrude Kuhlman. Anne Hoover and Janet Kuhlman attended as junior bridesmaids.

R. Keith Hoover was best man and Edmund Kuhlman, Russell Kuhlman, Kevin Kavanaugh, Charles T. Brooke, Gerald Stoetzer, Jules Halm and Don Zito.

The newlyweds will be at home on Owen avenue on their return from the East.

All of us have just lived through the world's greatest tragedy. But, no single state or statesman has yet said, "We were to blame."



*Harvest Your Fall
Blouses now . . .*

Left: Lovely feminine lace trimmed blouse of rayon crepe, white only, in sizes from 32 to 38.

Sport Shop 4.95

Jacobson's

KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR TU. 1-3100

Overture to Fall



FALL-SHADOWED MOIRE . . .

Right: Dramatic, sleek rayon moire costume suit, with ball-fringed pockets, whittled waist. In brown or black; sizes 12 to 20.

Dress Shop 22.95



GABARDINE TAILLEUR

Left: Tapestry toned, double breasted suit of sheen gabardine, well accented hipline. Van Gogh Green, Renaissance Red, black, or brown; sizes 10 to 18.

Suit Shop 49.95



TRAVEL PAJAMA and MATCHING COAT

Perfect for travel, for back to school . . . this wonderful pair by Textron. Crisp rayon that washes and wears like a charm. Lipstick red or navy star dust print; sizes 12 to 20.

Pajamas, 8.95 Coat, 8.95

Intimate Apparel Shop

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair

TUxedo 1-3100

SKIRTS and BLOUSES FOR GAY LASSIES



School days, school days, happy blouse and skirt days when every bonnie lassie wants to look her shining best as she trots off in the morning. It's easy to keep her neat and pretty in these tubbable white blouses teamed with smart, sturdy woolen skirts. And lots of cute, budget-wise styles to pick from, too.

Blouses from 1.95 to 3.95

Skirts from 3.95 to 10.95

Youth Center

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

TUxedo 1-3100

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

September Weddings Planned by Pointers

Welsh-Coolidge and Palmer-Newnan Ceremonies Scheduled for Next Month; Attendants Announced by Principals

Plans for two September weddings—one to take place in Winnetka, Ill., and the other in the Pointe—were announced this week.

Sallie Ellen Welsh of Winnetka arrived in the Pointe last Wednesday to be the house-guest of her future parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge of Kensington road.

(Sallie's engagement to Frank W. Coolidge, Jr., was announced early in the summer). Frank came up on Friday from Chicago, and while the pair were here they discussed final wedding plans.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 19, in the Winnetka Congregational Church, and the Rev. Samuel Harkness will officiate.

Sallie has asked her sister, Rosanna Welsh, to be her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will include Evelyn Coolidge of Winnetka, a cousin of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Robert T. Peterson of New Haven, Conn.; Elizabeth Conway of Winnetka, Jeanne McGuirk, of Bay Shore, L. I.; Alice Dickey Reed of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rosemary Roberts of Grand Rapids, Sallie's cousin.

Flower girls will be two more cousins of the bride-elect, Mary Ellen and Dora Apted of Grand Rapids.

Frank's best man is to be his brother, David Allen Coolidge of New York. On the usher list are James D. Ritchie, Joseph H. Spitzley, Donald H. Treadwell, and Norman R. Cook, all of Detroit; Oliver S. Wilson and Mabbitt K. Reckord of Evanston, Ill.

The wedding reception will be held at Winnetka's Indian Hill Club. Sallie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Welsh of Winnetka, will give the rehearsal dinner at their home on Sept. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ware will

Short and to the Pointe

Visits Pointe Fiance

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS, JR., are back in their University place home after spending two weeks at a cottage at Les Cheneaux.

A stopover at the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks will be the last Eastern port of call for DR. AND MRS. EDGAR JAMES and their daughters, GLORIA and ALIVE ELAINE. DR. AND MRS. FLOYD STRAITH and their family of Audubon road joined the James in Boston for a few days and so did DR. AND MRS. ALBERT LAW of Middlesex road. After a visit with DR. AND MRS. GEORGE BRASTED in Utica, the James will return to their Westchester road home.

Bride-elect PEGGY ERNE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. HENRY ERNE, was honored at a Country Club luncheon last week by MRS. HUGH L. DILL of Neff road and MRS. F. MILTON CLEMENTS. Guests included Mrs. Erne, MRS. SYD SCOTT, mother of the groom-elect, MRS. HERBERT LESTER, BARBARA DILL, JEAN M. ALCOMS ON, JACQUELINE EWING, MARY JOYCE MALOW, CYNTHIA BOOK, NANCY FLINTERMAN and ANN FRIEWALD.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON COUCH, with their daughter DIANE, and son JOHNSON JR., of Moline, Ill., are the guests of MR. AND MRS. FRED M. ZEDER at Meadowlawn on E. Jefferson. The yacht, "Glory B" of THE GLENDON H. ROBERTS of Berkshire road carried over a dozen guests up to the Old Club Tuesday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Couch. MRS. MONT WICKHAM also feted Mrs. Couch at a luncheon in her Ridge road home last Friday. MR. AND MRS. ZEDER entertained at cocktails in their home and dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday.

give a luncheon for out-of-town guests before the ceremony on Friday.

The Grosse Pointe wedding has as its principals Esther McGraw Palmer and William Loring Newnan, and will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Pitt will perform the ceremony at 8:30 p. m.

Esther's matron of honor will be Bill's sister, Mrs. Herndon Wagers of New Haven, Conn. Bridesmaids are to include Mrs. Aram Patradooti of Philadelphia; Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., Mrs. William R. Manierre, and Judy Bosson. Flower girl will be young Ann Wagers.

Henry L. Newman, Jr., will be his brother's best man. Beresford Palmer, William C. McMillan, James M. French, Donald Thurber, Charles F. Delbridge, Jr., and Theodore A. McGraw will seat the guests.

Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman, will give the rehearsal dinner on Tuesday at the Country Club.

TO AID CANCER FUND

Freddy Martin and his orchestra have been engaged as an added attraction for the annual Lion-Variety football game to be played at the University of Detroit stadium, Sept. 5, it is announced by Arvid Kantor of Variety Club which is sponsoring the game as a benefit to aid the Cancer Fund.



MISS SALLIE ELLEN WELSH of Winnetka, Ill., who is visiting her future parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge of Kensington road, and completing plans for her marriage to Frank W. Coolidge, Jr. The ceremony will be held in Winnetka on September 19.

DR. AND MRS. MONT WICKHAM of Ridge road greeted their home guests, MRS. G. W. SCHUMM and her daughter LEINANE of Honolulu, yesterday. The pair have motored from the West Coast, stopping at University of Arizona to leave the son of the family.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH de Grimme have been spending a few weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Kolb of New York.

Last Friday found STEWART W. MUNROE manage the scene of a full scale family reunion of three generations. MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. MUNROE, son JIMMY and little three-month-old LAURIE flew in from Pasadena Calif., on that happy day, arriving almost simultaneously with THE H. COMAN MUNROES and their three-monther, STEWART W. III, from Kingsville, Ont., where they have been visiting Mrs. Munroe's parents. THE COMAN MUNROES will return to their Miami, Fla., home round-about Labor Day.

While THE DANIEL BOODENOGHS were trekking through the East, their pleasant cottage at Grand Bend, Ont., served as headquarters of MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. BAYNE of Meadow Lane.

Back from a fortnight on the West Coast are DR. AND MRS. RALPH LEE FISHER of Cloverly road. From the other direction—MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. DOUGHTY of Washington road are back from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. GORDON, III, of Williamston, Mass.

LINDSAY ANDERSON, debutante daughter of THE WENDELL WILLIAM ANDERSONS, will come up to New York from Bellevue at Paget, Bermuda, to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of LIZABETH CATHERINE MILLARD and JOSEPH C. HOAGLAND, JR., Sept. 11.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES INWAGEN and their children, NANCY, JIMMY and DAVID, have moved to their new home in Oakshire boulevard in Berkeley, Mich. They have been living with the Jack Drews in Lakepointe avenue.

California-bound on Sunday will be MRS. ALEXANDER W. COPLAND of Moran road, and her daughter, SUSAN COPLAND of Moran road, and her daughter, SUSAN COPLAND. They'll be gone a month and will make La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla headquarters. They're planning visits to several Copland relatives on the Coast.

Among this week's homecomers is MRS. HARRY C. BULKLEY of Neff road, who has been in Vermont for a month.

THE HARRY B. HOWENSTEINS of Vendome road have had as their guests their niece and nephew, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. HOWENSTEIN, JR., of Glendale, Calif. The young people are dividing their time, and have also visited another uncle, ROBERT C. RESTRICK of Stratford road.

A pleasant jaunt for MR. AND MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY of Balfour road, and their daughters, LAURA AND LIZI—they drove to Saugatuck on Lake Michigan last week to collect another daughter, LOIS, who has been spending the summer at art school there.

Fortunate MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. SELLAS of Lake Shore road are busy disproving the old adage that business and pleasure can't mix. A tour through the East is the result, with a stop planned at Mr. Sellas' parents', MR. AND MRS. PETER J. SELLAS, summer home on Groton Long Point in Connecticut.

MRS. JAMES T. McMILLAN of Essex boulevard knows a good thing when she sees it. She was in town last week just long enough to decide to return to the coolt of her summer place at Huron Mountain Club—and to remain until the first week in September.

The northward retreat—to Black River Ranch near Onaway, to be exact—also beckoned THE HAROLD H. EMMONS, JR., and their sons TERRY and CARL of Rivard boulevard.

MRS. ROBERT F. BARIE of Lincoln road is kept busy these days. Daughter ELEANORE arrived Saturday from Arbutus Camp, and son BOB, just out of summer school, chose the same day to begin a southern motor tour. And getting a gal off to college is no joke either—PEG BARIE will soon leave for Maryland College for Women, accompanied by MARILYN KAISER.

Back from an extensive trip which took in Chicago, New York and Atlantic City, N. J., are MR. AND MRS. ALBERT FRASER WALK of Devonshire road. While round-about New York, they were guests at the Manhasset, L. I., home of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PETZOLD CLARK.

From now on, THE EPPA HUNTON HEATONS will be at home in their new place on Handy road. They move from their Rivard boulevard address today.

DR. AND MRS. ALEX STIRLING and son PETER are taking in the glories of the Atlantic coast at Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J.

(Continued on Page 11)

Bette Cowan Wed To David P. Keena

Young Couple Honeymooning in Colorado Springs Following Tuesday Ceremony in Christ Church Chapel

En route to Colorado Springs, Colo. on their wedding trip are the new Mr. and Mrs. David P. Keena, who were wed in Christ Church Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. The bride is the former Bette Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Cowan of McMillan road.

The Rev. Edgar Yeoman officiated at the candlelight ceremony before an altar banked with all-white bouquets of asters, delphinium and gladioli. Rich green huckleberry foliage decorated to tall standards of candle-labra.

Bette was married in her sister's wedding dress of white organdy and pointe de venise lace. The lovely gown was fashioned with a shawl collar of the lace extending to a V at the waist. An insert of the lace encircled her waist and also edged the short sleeves. The billowing skirt extended into a full cathedral train.

The full-length bridal veil was of Brussels lace brought from Europe by the groom's mother, Mrs. James T. Keena, of Rivard boulevard. A fitted cap of the lace held the flowing veil. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

It was an all-white wedding and Bette's three attendants were gowned in identical dresses of white organdy and eyelet. They were designed with fitted decollete bodices, over which the maids wore little caplets of organdy. The eyelet of the bodies extended into apron ruffles, bordered with organdy ruffles at the front, sweeping up to form a bustle effect at the back. Coral anthurium tied with green satin ribbons provided color emphasis in the maid's bouquets.

Mrs. Victor Ferrari of San Francisco was her sister's matron of honor and the new Mrs. Russel Nutter and Mary Szappanyos attended as bridesmaids. Little Linda Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, was the flower girl. Her mite-sized, full-length dress was also of white organdy, embroidered with blue butterflies.

William Beresford Palmer III was David's best man and Russel Nutter, Thomas Hatcher, Herbert Lester and Charles Fletcher, Jr., seated the guests.

Mrs. Cowan chose a simple gown of coral crepe for her daughter's wedding. Fashioned with a V neck and softly draped sleeves, the straight lines of the dress were accented with two pockets embroidered with coral and white sequins. Her corsage was of green orchids.

Mrs. Keena wore light blue crepe. The round neck was trimmed with bold heading and she wore a corsage of purple orchids. The maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. B. M. McDade, wore a white dinner dress with a purple orchid corsage.

Lochmoor Country Club was the scene of the reception immediately following the ceremony and the coral and white motif of the wedding was carried through in floral arrangements. The all-white bridal table, centered by the large cake, was trimmed with white pompon chrysanthemums and delicate asparagus fern.

For the trip west, Bette wore a cocoa brown suit and matching bonnet hat. The emerald green of her very new monogram on her white blouse was echoed in matching snakeskin shoes and bag and in the boa trimming her hat.

The newlyweds will make their home in Colorado Springs where David has two more years at Colorado College.

Sally Watkins' Betrothal Told

Christ Church in East Tawas, Mich., will be the scene of the nuptials of Sally Ann Watkins and William S. Stipe on Sept. 4. The betrothal was recently announced by Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stipe of Clarinda, Ia.

The bride-to-be has spent the past year teaching at the University of Chicago laboratory school. She is a member of the Junior League and Sigma Gamma.

John received his master's degree at Iowa State University and is an alumni of the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston, the University of Chicago and the Institute of Design in Chicago.

Now instructing at Northwestern University, Sally's fiancee served three and one-half years in the Army during the war.

For an evening you'll talk about

For finest of foods
Choice of liquors

Little Harry's Restaurants

MEADISE 9833
2681 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.

PHONE 9427
1517 E. LAS GLAS BOULEVARD
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

RICH FURS

Is Muskrat a MUST With You?

Choose from a natural or blended shade... a coat of your choice... With quality, fashion and newness written throughout the coat.

\$265.00
Plus Tax

E. C. DITTRICH & CO.
2341 Grand River at Vernor
Cadillac 9100 54 Years of Dependability

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5 P.M. CUSTOMER PARKING LOT ADJOINING
STORE AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Mrs. William Rust Pierce
Announces the Opening
of the
Grosse Pointe Branch
of
The Shops of Walton-Pierce
Presenting Fashions for
Mademoiselles and Young Matrons

Coats... Furs... Gowns... Ensembles
Millinery... Lingerie... Accoutrements

Grosse Pointe Branch

WALTON-PIERCE
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR AVENUE

Schettler's

Check Children's Health Before School Days...

The starting of school makes extra care of your children's health imperative. They will soon be inside, and exposed to the weaknesses of many others.

Take them to your Doctor for examination,—before school days. It is well to have the necessary immunity tests at this time. This precaution may save many school days.

Professional Pharmacy Phone Randolph 0540

Schettler's

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

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

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Setting Summer's all-time high in large wedding parties . . . Will be the one that accompanies Rose Lindsay Harvey of Woodbrook, Baltimore . . . and Grosse Pointe's Jim Finkenstaedt to the altar on September 6 in Baltimore, Md. . . .

The wedding is to take place at the Church of the Redeemer. A number of Pointers will be in the impressive wedding march. Betty Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt of Woodland place . . . sister of the bridegroom-elect . . . will be a bridesmaid . . .

Harry S. Finkenstaedt Jr. will act as his brother's best man . . . And ushers from the Pointe will include: Howard Freeman Smith, Jr. . . . Walter Buhl Ford II . . . Henry M. Campbell, Jr. . . . Henry S. Reynolds and J. Otis Wardwell . . .

SUMMER'S LARGEST WEDDING PARTY

Now about the rest of the attendants for Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barton Harvey of Woodbrook, Baltimore . . . Her maid of honor is to be her sister, Ellen . . . and Mrs. William P. Boswell of Cincinnati . . . is to be matron of honor . . .

Other bridesmaids will be: Carol Steffinius and Katherine K. Bartlett of Baltimore . . . Jean Lane of Annapolis (daughter of Maryland's Gov. William P. Lane and Mrs. Lane) . . .

Mrs. F. Barton Harvey, Jr. . . . Jean H. Harvey . . . Hope Dillon and Lucille Nichols of New York City . . . and Nancy Thomas of Washington . . .

SEATING THE GUESTS

Flower girl is to be the bride-elect's little cousin . . . Katherine P. Hopkins of Annapolis . . .

Groomsmen include: Chester W. Jenks of Manchester, N. H. . . . Morris Gray of Cambridge, Mass. . . . William P. Boswell . . . Robert Harvey . . . F. Barton Harvey, Jr. . . . Alexander Harvey of Cincinnati . . . Joseph B. Downer of Bellport, Long Island . . . Chester W. Jenks of Manchester, N. H. . . . Morris Gray of Cambridge, Mass. . . .

The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock . . . and the reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents . . .

MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR ENTERTAINS

A long line of parties have feted the popular young couple . . . On Wednesday evening . . . Gov. and Mrs. Lane gave a buffet supper at their Annapolis home . . .

The rehearsal dinner is to take place next Friday (the fifth) in Baltimore . . . with the bride-elect's uncle and aunt . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. Luke Hopkins the hosts . . .

And on the day of the wedding . . . Mrs. William C. Steffinius and her daughter, Carol . . . will give a luncheon for members of the wedding party and the guests from out of town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Finkenstaedt are already in the East . . . staying at their Summer home at Hyannisport . . .

A DIFFERENT FISH STORY

Titian-topped Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown . . . has worked long and patiently since her debutante days . . .

To acquire sun fans each Summer . . . This year . . . she possesses one of the most effective ones to be glimpsed hereabouts . . .

[Of course that elegant new yacht has been a g-r-a-t help] . . . Saw her the other evening in the grill at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . in becoming Hawaiian garb . . . dashingly brief and bare at the midriff . . .

She confesses . . . that her very sub deb daughter, Sandra . . . beat her "all hollow" at fishing on their recent shake-down cruise . . .

STARK HICKEY EUROPE BOUND

That same evening at the club . . . we saw the Ed Schoenherr's with her dad, Stark Hickey . . .

Who leaves any minute now for a European jaunt . . . In the same party . . . were the Bill Ternes . . . the dark-eyed beauty Madeleine wearing a lemony colored frock that was tres chic and oh, so flattering to her black velvet good looks . . .

Mary Lou Vandergriff Has Guest from Ohio

Schoolmates in Ohio before she came to Grosse Pointe, Mary Lou Vandergriff of Moross road has been entertaining her guest, Gann Timmons of Timbrook Farms, Worthington, Ohio. The heat curtailed the list of planned parties, but swimming and boating, as well as a tour into Canada was enjoyed. Gann, a devotee of designing and interior decorating, plans an early return to the Pointe.

rhoda burke

ready for business

new things arriving every day

cotton gabardines for college girls

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Fl. 2466

Party to Honor Henry Ford II

In Southampton, Mrs. Henry Ford II is completing final arrangement for the gala dinner and dancing party celebrating Mr. Ford's thirtieth birthday.

The fete will be held Friday, Sept. 5, at Southampton's famous Meadow Club. Less than 200 guests were invited and have accepted, including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who hope to be in Long Island at that time.

Among the 16 guests from Detroit will be Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford of Three Mile drive and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II. A previous engagement will prevent the newly-married William Fords from attending.

Mr. Ford, now in the Pointe, will journey to Southampton for the Labor Day weekend, remaining until after the party.

The formal party is the first large affair to be hosted by the Fords at Southampton. It is expected that guests will be mainly of the younger set in which Mr. and Mrs. Ford move. Since the hosts occupy only a small cottage, they will have no house-guests the weekend of the party.

Parties Honor Jane Griffiths

Pre-nuptial parties for Jane Griffiths and George Alexander Armstrong, Jr., will fill their calendar until the day of the wedding Sept. 4.

George arrived in Detroit last week-end from Washington, D. C. and will be a guest of his fiancée's parents, the Albert A. Griffiths of Edgemere road, until after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr. will entertain at cocktails in honor of the pair Monday in their Merriweather road home.

Wednesday will be a full day indeed with a luncheon at the Country Club for Jane and her attendants, at which Mrs. Judson Bradway and her daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Braun of Pasadena, Calif., will share hostessing honors. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerchen, Jr., of Rivard boulevard will entertain the wedding party at cocktails preceding the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club. The Griffiths will host the dinner.

On the all-important day, Sept. 4, Mrs. Wallace S. Mackenzie will entertain the bridal party at a luncheon at the Little Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, Jr. feted the couple at a family dinner this week in their Bloomfield Hills home.

Mary Esther Williams To Be Bride in Poland

Gora Pulawka, Poland, will be the scene of the wedding of Mary Esther Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams of Lakeland avenue, and John Henry Dasenbrock, son of the John D. Dasenbrocks of Milton, Ore.

The couple will be wed Aug. 31 in the office of the mayor of the town, who has become a close friend of the pair.

Mary and John are associated with the American Friends Service Committee which is giving aid in war-devastated countries. They met while both were stationed in Porto Rico last year and were transferred to Poland at approximately the same time.

The newlyweds will return to the Pointe around Nov. 1, following a six weeks honeymoon trip through Europe.

"Metaphysics," said a thinker, "is the science of bewildering yourself methodically."

Sets Wedding Date



GLORIA ANNE BEARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Beard of Washington road, who will be married at 7:30 p. m. on September 6 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to Robert Leland Kennedy, son of Mrs. Leland Kennedy of Lakepointe avenue, and the late Mr. Kennedy. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will live in a new home they have just completed in Kenmore road, Grosse Pointe Woods, following their honeymoon.

Claire Davenport Becomes Bride

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony which united Claire Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmon A. Davenport Jr. of University place, and Howard E. Owens in marriage on Saturday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Owens of Wolcott, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown designed with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a cascade of white satin ribbon.

Matron of honor to Claire was Mrs. John S. Burchenal and Phyllis Owens was bridesmaid. Both were gowned in blue marquisette with matching halos and mitts. Mrs. Burchenal carried Johannah Hill roses and the bridesmaid's bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Robert J. Owens, Howard's brother, was best man and ushers included John S. Burchenal, John L. Emery, William G.

Bradford of Evanston, Ill., and Ensign Terry R. Rager of Oceana, Va.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon costume of pearl grey-lame with a matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and delphinium. Mrs. Owens chose a two tone aquamarine dress with black accessories for her son's wedding. She wore a baby orchid corsage.

During the reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the new Mr. and Mrs. Owens left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan. They will return to the Pointe for a short stay with the bride's parents before going to Bloomington, Ind. where they will make their home during Howard's senior year at University of Indiana.

Betty Jean Chandler's Engagement Announced

A dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club revealed the engagement of Betty Jean Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Chandler of Audubon road, to Thomas H. Lounsbury, son of the Leo J. Lounsbury of Seneca avenue.

Betty Jean attended Michigan State College where she was a member of Chi Omega. Her fiancé's school is Assumption College.

Mary Malow Honored at Tea

Popular Mary Joyce Malow, daughter of the Arnold F. Malows of University place and bride-elect of William G. Strawbridge, is completely caught up in a whirl of pre-nuptial parties.

Mary Joyce and Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Strawbridge of Beaconsfield road, will be wed Sept. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Edward Proctor of Wing Lake will honor the bride-to-be today and a breakfast, given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton of Long Lake road, is planned for Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hughes and her daughter Barbara of Maumee avenue feted Mary Joyce at a luncheon and bathroom shower—plus a swimming party—at the Detroit Boat Club last Friday. Among the guests were Mrs. Malow, Mrs. Strawbridge and her daughter Ann, who will be maid of honor to Mary Joyce; Mrs. Thomas Archer and Libby; Mrs. Hubert Noble and Barbara, Mrs. Gilbert Whelden and Betsy, Mrs. Leigh Middleditch, Mrs. Mason Rummey Jr., and Mrs. Gerald Hahn.

Others in on the fun were Mary Ann Knapp, Nancy Flitterman and Nicky Hoffman.

Mary was guest of honor at a tea last week given by Mrs. Howard V. Hoffman and her daughter Janice Lee, of Washington road.

The tea table was covered with a linen and lace cloth and centered with summer flowers and white tapers in silver candelabra. Centerpiece of the shower table was a flower-filled brass watering can.

On the guest list were Mary's mother, Mrs. Arnold F. Malow; Gardner's mother, Mrs. William G. Strawbridge; Mrs. J. Ward Hartke and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Powell; Mrs. Aaron Evans and Amy, Mrs. Alvin E. Ruprecht, Mrs. Paul Giffin and her daughter, Joan Perry; Mrs. Brewer Tait, Mrs. Thomas Nester and Connie, Mrs. Robert Waldron and Mrs. M. W. Moesta and her daughter, Nancy.

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Patti Webb Marries Harry L. Lipski Jr.

Young Couple Honeymooning in East Following their Marriage Saturday in Epiphany Lutheran Church.

On an Eastern honeymoon are the new Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski Jr. after their marriage on Saturday at 7:34 p. m. in Epiphany Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Patti Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Webb of Washtenaw avenue.

Harry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski of Merriweather road.

Patti's gown was of wedding ring satin, with a fitted bodice accented by a sheer yoke of French illusion, long fitted sleeves, and a bustle. The full skirt swept into a circular train.

A coronet of orange blossoms held in place Patti's full-length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Doreen Webb, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of gold satin, designed with a portrait neckline and bustle. Her bouquet was a cascade of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Alice-Ellen Smith, Lorraine Marvin of Adrian, Carla Lipski and Pat McKenzie were bridesmaids. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, in green satin. Their bouquets were mums in yellow shades.

Bob Shade of Grand Rapids acted as best man for Harry. Ushering were Jack Bodkin, Bernard Ladendorf, John Seeley and Bill Newman.

A reception was held at the Wardell-Sheraton following the ceremony.

Mrs. Webb, the bride's mother, received in a tuchsia dinner gown trimmed with gold sequins. She wore gold accessories and tuchsia ostrich tips in her hair, and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Lipski chose a shirmp pink dinner dress with a heavily beaded and sequined bodice. With it she wore gold accessories, and green orchids in her hair.

When the pair left for their trip

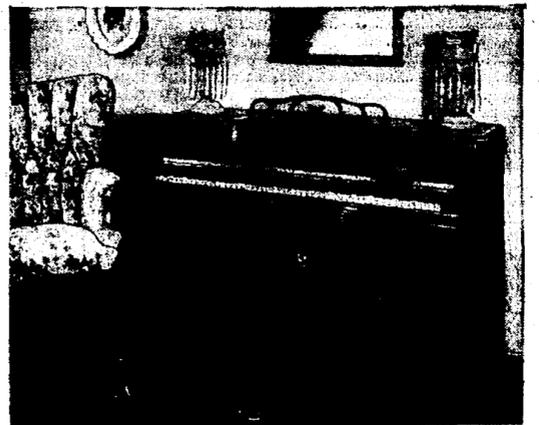
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

ISABELLE DU CHARME is a perfect example of the fact that time can march on with no ill effects—she is as striking looking as ever and her perfect marriage showed off to great advantage a very smart suit. This had a skirt of brown, tan and putty checked material and the short coat was of putty color and well tailored. The small tan straw which adorned her head had a rounded turn up brim and was banded with a brown ribbon.

Saw the beautiful DOROTHY BEAM looking even more so in a lustrous satin print evening gown having a floral pattern in brilliant colorings of scarlet, gold and green. With her bronzed skin and the colorful print she made one think of Hawaii but no Hawaiian figure could ever compare with hers in that dress.

RITCHEY WARREN is wearing a dinner dress such as dreams are made of—the filmy material of shell pink with tiny black geometrical figures dancing through it billows gracefully about her as she moves. Cap sleeves and a narrow black sash and the square neckline are good details and complete the charming picture she makes when wearing this adorable model.

PILFERINGS

Memory Department

George Jessel tells of a man travelling to California years ago. When the train stopped at Albuquerque he was introduced to an Indian who allegedly had the best memory in the world. "Ask him any question," the man was urged and he asked the Indian, "What did you eat for breakfast on October 13, 1913?" The Indian answered "Eggs." The man scoffed, "Oh everybody always has eggs for breakfast. That Indian has no memory at all." . . . Eight years later the man traveled westward again and at Albuquerque he saw the same Indian. He greeted him grunting, "How." The Indian answered "Scrambled."

Paul Patterson, the publisher of the Baltimore Sun, sat with Marc Connelly and a lady in the lounge of a cruise ship. Connelly asked Patterson: "I want to ask you a frank question: Do the editorial policies of your paper reflect your own convictions even 50 per cent of the time?" . . . "Frankly, no," said the newspaper publisher. . . . "That's the way it is with my paper, too," said the lady. . . . "What's your paper?" asked Connelly. . . . "The Binghamton News," replied the lady. . . . "That's a fine paper," said publisher Patterson. "Do you operate it yourself?" . . . "Oh, no," said the lady. "I TAKE IT."

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

Mrs. Thomas Paddock . . . jitterbugs . . . Dibley dresses . . . grape hyacinth . . . costume parties . . . dry ginger ale . . . hummingbird.

Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald . . . topaz . . . costumes by Brooks . . . tiger lily . . . mah jongg and bridge set to music . . . frankness . . . philanthropic boards.

Favoritisms of Mrs. Hale Saitley

MY FAVORITE

- Book Kristenlavran's datter
- Author Shakespeare
- Character in a book Elliot Paul
- Play "Showboat"
- Actress Ingrid Bergman
- Actor Maurice Evans
- Movie "Night and Day"
- Movie Actress Gene Tierney
- Radio Program Eddie Duchin
- Radio Entertainer (F) Ginny Simms
- Radio Entertainer (M) Bing
- Radio Commentator William Shirer
- Columnist None since Ernie Pyle
- Cartoon "Penny"
- Cartoonist Ted Key
- Poet Byron
- Artist Renior
- Music Kern and Porter
- Song "Make Believe"
- Magazine Reader's Digest
- Quotation "To thine ownself be true"
- Game Bridge
- Sport Dancing
- Animal Mink
- Person (excluding family) General Marshall
- Flower Camellia
- City London
- Color Blue
- Jewel Ruby
- Food Oysters
- Dance Waltz
- Perfume Millot's "Crepe de Chine"
- Material Chiffon
- Costume Suits
- Aversion Horses
- Diversion Music

Pointers of Interest



By Olive H. Henry

—Picture by Fred Runnels

In the picture above are left to right standing, ELEANOR MATILDA TOEFFER (instructor), who is arranging the veil on MRS. ORM BEAUPRE'S new bonnet while MRS. RAY HUETTAMAN looks on with approval. MRS. HAROLD HILL (seated), gives her new hat a try-on before putting the finishing touches to it.

The millinery classes in the Adult Education Program of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education were attended by about 225 women every week, from October to May. These are limited to 14 students and are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Defer School and the Board of Education Building. The evening classes are held from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Grosse Pointe High School, the Board of Education, the Defer, Pierce and Steven Mason Schools. The five instructors are professional milliners and stylists of note.

All of the women with whom I talked were most enthusiastic in their praise of the instructors and thoroughly enjoyed their courses, and were looking forward to attending again this year. I have been told that anyone interested in the millinery classes should make their reservation immediately, due to the popularity of the course and the necessary restrictions placed on the number in each class.

Mrs. Octave P. Beauvais attended the class for the first time last year and enjoyed it immensely, she said. She made 12 hats during the year and found that the hats averaged about \$3 in cost. One of her creations cost 50 cents due to the fact that she owned the felt and when it was re-blocked, the brim wired and clipped and a fresh ribbon added, no one would have thought that

such a pretty result could have been achieved at such a price. Her most costly effort was a black straw hat she made for her mother, the materials of which amounted to \$8, but which looked as though it might have made a sizable dent in a \$20 bill. Mrs. Beauvais not only enjoyed the fun of making hats for herself and members of her family, but she said that she had been able to repay some kindnesses of friends who would not accept remuneration, but who were thrilled by the gift of a hat made especially for them.

Mrs. Orm Beaupre said that she had attended the classes for two years and found that there was always something new to be learned, and she would certainly be among those present this year. Mrs. Ray Duffy of Handy Road has enjoyed three courses in millinery and says, "I am so thrilled by what I learned that I certainly shall go again this year. I live so near the high school that I expect to spend most of my winter there enjoying several of the classes offered by the Adult Education Program."

When I asked Mrs. Duffy what her husband thought of her first millinery effort, she was a very good sport and laughingly replied that he was distinctly confused and asked her whatever was the thing on her head. She had started her first hat at the time that the "stove pipe" style was in vogue and she had been so excited about the hat that she

had not waited to complete it before showing it off to her husband.

She admitted that the hat in its unfinished state was far from becoming, and she quite understood her husband's reaction, but when she did wear the finished product he was loud in his praise and speaks glowingly to their friends of his wife's ability in the millinery line. Mrs. Duffy made six hats last year, and likes best to make hats to go with her suits. She found that when working only in the class time it took about three class periods to complete a hat. She says that friends admire her hats and want to know where she buys them, so she knows they do not have that "homemade" look.

Mrs. Emil Leidich of Harvard road finds the course more beneficial every year and plans to attend for the fourth time this year. She has made several fur hats, which have been most successful. She says that she never discards a hat as she can never tell when she will want to remake it or use some of the trim on some other model. She now has 55 hats of her making, and Mr. Leidich thinks an addition to the house will be necessary to provide hat room for Mrs. Leidich's creations, of which he is justly proud.

Among the enthusiastic members of the millinery classes are the following: Mrs. F. W. Vyse, Mrs. A. F. Reidel, Mrs. A. Olzmann, Miss Marion Ramm, Miss Anne Strawbridge, Mrs. Myrtle Horn, Mrs. R. F. Olinger, Mrs. E. V. Culp, Mrs. Harold Howe, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. C. H. Morrison, Mrs. V. Davis, Mrs. T. B. Armstrong and Mrs. J. McCombe.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Daniel H. Buehl

1 lb. small dry lima beans
2 cups sour cream
½ lb. melted butter
6 tps. dry mustard
6 tps. maple syrup.
Soak beans over night in cold water. Cook beans ½ hour the next day until tender. Put the ½ lb. butter in double boiler, add sour cream, mustard and maple syrup. Pour over beans in a casserole. Bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven.

Serve as main course with tossed green salad and baked French bread with a touch of garlic. Serves 6.

Detroit In Review

Aug. 29, 1947—The Corporation of Detroit was made the successor of the governor and judges as opened in Detroit. 1809 — The a Land Board.

1881—Board of Park Commissioners created in Detroit.

Aug. 30, 1764—All inhabitants over 15 years of age appeared by order to renew their oath of allegiance.

1794 — General Wayne defeats the Indians in the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

1858—D. & M. railroad completed to Grand Haven. First session of the Detroit High School.

1880—Peninsular Sangerfest began.

Aug. 31, 1880 — Music Hall opened in Detroit.

1809—The Michigan Essay or Impartial Observer was first issued. It was the first paper printed in Detroit.

1822—A meeting of citizens resolved to discourage the further circulation of individual bills of less than one dollar.

1841—Mt. Elliott Cemetery was established on Detroit's east side.

1871 — Railroad completed between Detroit and Lansing.

Sept. 1 1839 — The steamboat Great Western was burned at Detroit.

1858 — First through train arrived from Milwaukee.

1883 — The Art Loan opened. The Evening Journal first issued.

Sept. 2 1819—First election in Detroit for delegate to Congress.

1836—Toledo War meeting in Detroit to oppose yielding of territory to Ohio.

1858—First trial of a steam fire engine in Detroit.

Sept. 3 1761—Sir William Johnson superintendent of Indian tribes, and his party arrived to make treaty with Indians. First British treaty in Detroit.

1864—News of victory at Atlanta; impromptu celebration; national salute; speeches by Geo. Roney, J. M. Howard and D. B. Duffield.

1883—Postal notes first issued in Detroit. Fractional currency, or "shipplasters," were the names given them. (On exhibit at Detroit Historical Museum.)

Friends Startled By Early Start

The early bird catches the worm and the early fisherman catches the fish, albeit he sometimes gives his neighbors a scare when starting out.

At 4:43 o'clock Saturday morning a message came into the City Police station that there was a suspicious looking car in the neighborhood of Lincoln and Charlevoix. The responding police found nothing more suspicious than Earl P. Dubois of 761 Lincoln making an early start with a family fishing party.

BUZZERS STILL ACTIVE

A woman residing on the lakefront in the Park complained to the police station on August 21 that a plane had been flying over her house so low as almost to strike the roof. The sergeant asked her if she had seen its number and she confessed she had failed to look.

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Photography by J. W. Higgins

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Berkshire Resurfacing Project Now Completed

Manager Lane of the Park village announces that the resurfacing job on Berkshire between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe drive has been completed.

The cost was \$11,000 and was wholly paid out of the village's share of the gas and weights tax. There was no assessment against the abutting property owners.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

THROUGH THE MILL, UNSKILLED

By Joan W. Hall

Well, at least I wasn't ignored, I kept telling myself as I came to the end of my first day at the factory. No indeed, hardly ignored. I had been welcomed by a delegation of my co-workers, converging on me with broad smiles and outstretched hands. It wasn't until I had seized the first proffered paw that my bubble was pricked, for only then, as roars of laughter echoed about me, did I discover that the welcoming mitt had been covered with a layer of thick motor grease, now nicely smeared on me. I was initiated. This, I should have realized, was the shadow of coming events, for from then on, life in the factory was far from dull.

For that I was sorry I came, for I'm still thankful for the golden opportunity that was laid in my lap. My husband was to be in a local naval training school for two months, and me with nothing to do. So I had said "yes" to the nearest factory, which I later discovered made gun stocks, and, donning the latest fashion in faded blue dungarees, I had found myself that very morning facing my fate in the cold gray hours of dawn.

Once there, a kind foreman took me in hand and showed me around. The factory consisted of a room about the size of a large gymnasium, filled with machines and people and dust and pervaded with the dulcet tones of a freight marshalling yard at high noon. Through that cater-waul I played follow-the-leader, trying desperately to dodge the grasping levers of buzz saws and other lethal looking contraptions, until we arrived finally at what I was told was my machine.

I turned to face the monster whose slave I had voluntarily elected to be. My first reaction was one of profound relief—at least I was bigger than he!—but the blood was still icy in my veins as I tried to listen to my instructions.

It appeared that I had been singled out for the honor of fitting out each gun with something smart in a set of screws and my ego took a turn up when I discovered that every stock that left the factory would go through my hands. It seemed all I had to do was kick a pedal which, in true Rube Goldberg fashion stretched spring, turned cam, lifted arm and caused lever to embed screw squarely in gun firm, (it says here), in gun stock. I went through this routine several times and, overjoyed to discover I was apparently not fated to be eaten alive, I turned to look about me.

too, were fun—three brothers, who, far from living in the ivory tower I had expected, were among us to such an extent that it was days before I could tell boss from worker.

Everyone had his own idea of fun, and I never knew when my working apron would be nailed to the wall, my gloves filled with sawdust, or the levers on my machine coated with grease. It was a constant challenge to the imagination. I even got used to the noise, and found it positively exhilarating to be able to render off-key melodies at the top of my voice, with that secure in-the-shower feeling that nobody can hear you.

And so it was a real disappointment to me when my husband's school was over and we had to move on. I bade a tearful farewell to all, gave my by-now benign machine a final look back, only to discover the same smiling delegation of workers approaching my successor with outstretched hands. I waited just long enough so that this time I, too, could join in the laughter before I turned and disappeared into the setting sun.

Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

Do you like being "set-up?"—so do some of the muskrats at FURS BY ROBERT and they'll set you back only \$350 plus tax—some of the other muskrats prefer being "dropped out." So would you, if you were a muskrat—well the nearest thing you can get to a muskrat is in one of these gay little deceivers—they look like mink, but they can't be for \$595—even with the tax added. Those nutria-looking moutons may be bad for \$195—tax included, and there are grey kids—awfully cute looking kids too, for \$285—tax to be added—but they're worth-it. These coats are crazy for an education, so if you know anyone going to school they'd like to go along with them. For the sweater and skirt girls FURS BY ROBERT have imports from Scotland in pull-overs and cardigans and woolen skirts—solid colors—plaids and checks—\$12.95 and upsidaisy. . . . Want to know how to get an inexpensive but smart dinner costume? Get a black crepe evening skirt for \$12.95 and blouse for \$10.95 at FURS BY ROBERT. . . . They knit and crepe blouses, and this is the year for blouses. . . . They're so pretty but they're prettier when worn with a skirt, and you'll find them at FURS BY ROBERT in the Punch and Judy Theatre Building.

If you don't know about Carlye—you're not young minded. . . . They have a line the gals are interested in from size 7 to 15. The quality is tops and the prices are right. . . . Rayon crepes in every color. . . . sleek dressy rayon failles and that hard-to-get men's wear worsted which makes getting your man easy. They are styled in the latest fashion—giving the "long stem" look through the waist. . . . This is done with a magical touch of tunics, bustles, and below-the-belt detail. Shoulders are sloping and collars are wider, belts are narrower and skirts are longer and fuller. . . . Best news yet for the anti-Grable girls. There's a gabardine and it's a classic. . . . has a big blouse and pocket and a bigger hip pocket. . . . You won't need a suitcase for that week-end after all. My dear, you must see that dress of trousseau material. . . . It was featured in, Vogue and JACOBSON'S have it. . . . rayon faille for a tunic cut with the fit and dash of a riding habit, without having to worry about the horse. . . . and it has starched lace at the throat and wrists with a mid-long tube skirt. You'll find bows and you'll get beaux and you'll certainly be news in the Carlye type of today at JACOBSON'S. . . . JACOBSON'S. . . . JACOBSON'S!

Last week I told you all about the luscious decoration of the new WALTON-PIERCE branch shop on Kercheval near St. Clair and today you shall hear of what you will find there for you. Clothes for Junior Miss and Mrs. from size 9 to 18 and priced from \$29 and up. Hats that every woman longs for—some priced as low as \$10.50. People have the mistaken impression that anything from WALTON-PIERCE shops must necessarily be costly because they are so elegant but leave us find out for ourselves that one may be dressed by WALTON-PIERCE and have no family arguments when the first of the month arrives. A gift package is usually judged by the outer wrapping and so are you but you can be just as chic underneath if your lingerie comes from WALTON-PIERCE. Blouses and perfumes may also be found there along with all the famous names in making the American woman the best dressed in the world. Anything not found here may be waiting for you at the downtown shop and that goes for you ladies from size 20 to 44—and those who wish custom made clothes and bonnets.

If you wondering what to do with Labor Day—the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE suggests that you might seed your lawn with Scott's wonderful lawn seed. It is 99.91% weed free—that's what the book says and if it were entirely weed free, you wouldn't get any exercise—they have seed to make the grass grow in the fall for \$3.75 will feed 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn and 100 lbs. for \$6.50 at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE. Now is the time that Mother Nature prescribes for your lawns beauty treatment—with Scott's Lawn Seed—1 lb. for \$1.25—3 lbs. for \$6.25 and 25 lbs. for \$19.95—that's a lot of beauty for very little money—your lawn needs a good fall meal—and the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE wants to provide it, I said the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE.

Children Asked to Exhibit Work

Children of Grosse Pointe Community ages 8 to 14 are invited to compete in five classes at the Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show and Exhibition at the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, to be staged at the Neighborhood Club, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. The classes are: 1—Best dish of any vegetable, three of one kind. 2—Best collection of vegetables, and any other information can be obtained by contacting Miss Pauline Masak, care The Neighborhood Club. 3—Artistic arrangement of foliage. 4—Miniature arrangement. Container to be not more than 5 inches in width and 5 inches in height. Originality to count. Any foliage. 5—Best collection of wild flowers, each specimen to be marked with common name. Copies of schedules, with rules, and any other information can be obtained by contacting Miss Pauline Masak, care The Neighborhood Club.

jules r. schubot
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Canine Gives Mailman Unceremonious Greeting
Robert Matheson, aged 27, of 2057 Lochmoor, a mailman, was bitten on the right leg below the knee last Thursday by a dog belonging to William Teeter, of 614 Rivard.
He was taken to the Marine Hospital for treatment, where the doctors pronounced it a "very severe bite." The police notified Teeter to keep the dog confined in a veterinary hospital for 15 days for observation.
LAW EFFECTS POINTE
New state laws provided for reorganization of township government in certain townships, of the state, including Grosse Pointe Township, will be discussed at a two-day conference to be held at Michigan State college on September 16 and 17. The conference is being sponsored by the college and the Michigan Institute of Local Government, headed by D. Hale Brake, state treasurer.

Mildred Knaggs Marries Lester Albert McIntosh

Margaret Mildred Knaggs and Lester Albert McIntosh were united in marriage at a candle-light double ring service on Saturday, August 23, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knaggs of York-shire road, and Lester's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh of W. Morrow circle, Dearborn.

Margaret wore the traditional white satin gown, with a sweet-heart neckline and a three-yard circular train. Her satin-braided bonnet was caught on each side with orange blossoms and her veil was of imported English illusion. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Freda Kunert, maid of honor, wore an American beauty taffeta gown, with a double hooped skirt which was caught up in the front

with two white flowers. Her bouquet was an arrangement of colonial roses.

Bridesmaids Virginia McIntosh, sister of the groom, and Elizabeth Hill, wore dresses identical to the honor maids' only in peacock blue and carried nosegays of Johanna Hill roses.

Beverly Knaggs, niece of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in yellow dotted swiss, a daisy headress and matching bouquet. Best man was Donald McIntosh, brother of the groom, and ushering were Robert Philip, Charles M. Knaggs, Warren D. Knaggs and Finlay Talbot. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for 150 guests.

Mrs. Knaggs received guests in a pale blue crepe gown. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

Jane Grauls' Betrothal Told

The engagement of Jane Amelia Graul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Graul of Kensington road, to Woodward F. Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Warrick of Canterbury drive, Sherwood Forest, has been announced by her parents.

Mrs. McIntosh wore an aqua silk sheer gown and her flowers were also roses.

As she left on her honeymoon, the new Mrs. McIntosh wore a wheat gabardine suit, brown felt hat with ostrich plumes in pale blue and brown, dark brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. The young couple are travelling through Yellowstone Park. Upon their return they will reside in Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Gloria Anne Beard Picks September 6 for wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Beard of Washington road announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Anne, to Robert Leland Kennedy.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the scene of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Sept. 6. Bob is the son of Mrs. Leland Kennedy of Lakepointe avenue and the late Mr. Kennedy.

Mary Alice Cavanaugh will be honor maid and Cynthia Cole and Nancy Beard will precede her to the altar as bridesmaids.

Bob has asked Joseph Kennedy to be his best man. Ushers will include Lee Hammer, Henry Wybo, Willis C. Beard and Frank Slavik.

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for Fall

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To take it easy on Labor Day

With plenty of easy-to-fix foods from A&P on hand, you can rest on Labor Day and rest assured that you're saving money as well as energy. For A&P's holiday foods are marked with A&P's everyday prices... low, that is. Stop in today and let us help you take the labor out of Labor Day and put the savings in your savings bank!

NEW LOW PRICE!
1947 Pack Early June

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Buy plenty now at this thrifty price. You'll enjoy many hearty winter meals that'll save you money.

A&P's DAIRY CENTER

Has Lots of Labor-Savers

Sunnybrook Large Grade "A" Fresh Eggs . . . Dozen 75c
Wildmere Rich Creamery Fresh Butter . . . Lb. 76c
Delicious Midgets Mel-O-Pure . . . 11-Oz. 35c
Philadelphia Smooth Cream Cheese . . . 3-Oz. 14c
Mel-O-Bit Process Cheese Sliced Pimento . . Lb. 45c
Economic Sur-Good Margarine . . . Lb. 27c
American Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit . . . 3-Lb. 81c

A&P's PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Has the Making of Simple Salads

U. S. No. 1, New Mich. Potatoes . . . 15-Lb. 49c
Firm, Fresh, Snow White Cauliflower . . . Head 19c
U. S. No. 1, Mild Yellow Onions . . 4 Lbs. 25c
Home Grown, Golden Bantam Fresh Corn . . . Dozen 45c
Michigan Grown, Large 30 Size Pascal Celery . . . Stalk 15c
Home Grown, Young Egg Plant . . . 2 For 25c

Sweet, Juicy, Thompson Seedless GRAPES
Lb. 10c

A&P's GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Has Plenty of Prepared Foods

Fruit Flavored Mixes Fla-Vor-Aid . . . 3 Pkts. 10c
Lang's Tasty Dill Pickles . . . Qt. 19c
Ann Page Creamy-Tart Salad Dressing . . . Qt. 31c
Heinz Condensed Creamed Tomato Soup . . . 2 11-Oz. Cans 21c
Dee-Lish Bread and Butter Pickles . . . 16-Oz. Jar 19c
Dole Fancy Sliced Pineapple . . . 16-Oz. Can 27c
Halved or Sliced, Yellow Cling Iona Peaches . . . 20-Oz. Can 23c
Sultana California Fruit Cocktail . . . 29-Oz. Can 39c
New Pack, Pine Cone Tomatoes . . . 2 18-Oz. Cans 23c
Packers Label Refreshing Tomato Juice . . . 45-Oz. Can 16c
Unpeeled Halved Iona Apricots . . . 20-Oz. Can 24c
Tressweet—For Lemonade Lemon Juice . . . 9 1/2-Oz. Can 5c
A&P Fancy Natural Grapefruit Juice 3 18-Oz. Cans 25c

For Your Outdoor Grill Charcoal 6 Lb. Bag 33c

A&P's JANE PARKER DEPARTMENT

Has Scores of Time-Saving Treats

Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, Lemon Fresh Pies . . . Each 49c
Orange, Cherry or Chocolate Cup Cakes . . . Each 5c
Light Gold Cake Carmel Ring . . . Each 45c
Fruit and Nut Ring Coffee Cake . . . Each 39c
Glazed Twist or Filled Jelly Donuts . . . Each 5c
Delightful Variety Treat Parkerhouse Rolls Dozen 25c
Marvel Plain or Seeded Rye Bread . . . Loaf 17c
Jane Parker Crisp, Salty Potato Chips . . . 6-Oz. Bag 25c

Enriched, Sliced, White Marvel Bread . . . Loaf 13c

A&P's MEAT DEPARTMENT

Has "Super-Right" Cuts that Cut Your Meat Bills

Every one of A&P's "Super Right" meats gives you more good eating for your money, because every one is carefully selected from fine-quality corn-fed beef and pork, milk-fed veal and spring lamb, and Close-Trimmed to remove excess waste before your purchase is weighed.

Shank End—16 to 20 Lb. Avg. Hams Smoked Hams . . . Lb. 59c

Perfect for a Picnic—Sheep Casing Viennas . . . Lb. 43c
Delicious Flavored Smoked Beef Tongue . . . Lb. 49c
Make Tasty Rye Bread Sandwiches Large Bologna . . . Lb. 41c
Young Tender, Grade "A" Plump Turkeys . . . Lb. 55c
Thriftly, Ocean Caught Fresh Mackerel . . . Lb. 29c
Ready-for-the-Pan Boneless Cod Fillets . . . Lb. 37c
A Favorite Lake Variety Fresh Perch . . . Lb. 39c



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Has Freshness Everyone Enjoys

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag 37c
mild and mellow
RED CIRCLE 2 1-lb. bags 77c
rich and full-bodied
BOKAR 1-lb. bag 41c
vigorous and winy

A&P's TEAS

Have a Wealth of Fine Flavors

OUR OWN 1/2-lb. pkg. 36c
full-bodied and vigorous
NECTAR 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c
rich and flavorful
MAYFAIR 1/2-lb. pkg. 43c
delicate and fragrant

Swan Soap . . . Regular Size, Pure White, All Purpose Floating Soap Reg. Cakes 9c	Duz . . . Does Everything! Dishes, Laundry or Cleaning! Try It! Lge. Pkg. 31c	Northern . . . Tissue, Made of Fluff Soft, White and Absorbent Roll 6c	The Meal Ready Meat—Armour's TREET 12-Oz. Can 35c ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH . . . Lb. Can 26c	Rinso . . . Popular Granulated Soap For a Rinso White Wash Lge. Pkg. 31c	Perk . . . Armour Soap Grains In New Spout Package Lge. Pkg. 29c	Dreft . . . Try Washing Your Windows with Dreft Lge. Pkg. 31c
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Sports

News Team Takes League Title

Sports

Pointe Reaches Semi-Finals In Class E Championships

Dearborn Whips Local Stars, 3-1, After Port Huron Is Conquered in 2-1 Tilt; Allan Bryant Homers for Lone Tally

By JOE FROMM

The Grosse Pointe News team, in the role of champions of Class E of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League, reached the semi-finals of the state Class E playoffs in Dearborn over the week-end before they were defeated by the host city, Dearborn, 3-1.

Grosse Pointe received a bye in the preliminary round that was played Friday. Saturday morning they defeated Port Huron 2-1 in nine innings and in the afternoon lost to Dearborn.

The NEWS received the right to represent Grosse Pointe when after losing the first game of a two game knockout with Tom Boyd in the Pointe league, and tying two other games they won two straight Wednesday and Thursday, 11-0 and 5-1, respectively.

The team that goes to Dearborn is allowed to take three battery men from the rest of the league. The NEWS took with them Harry Edsall and Hill Pierce, pitcher and catcher respectively from Tom Boyd, and John Sullivan from Harper Auto.

Edsall and Sullivan played important roles in the Dearborn finals. Sullivan received credit for the first win over Port Huron when he relieved starter Allan Bryant who came up with a sore arm in the fifth inning. Edsall pitched the Dearborn game, which was lost on an outfield error. He had Dearborn baffled with his "round-house" curve and gave up only three hits.

Dearborn scored first in the third inning with two singles and a stolen base, for the only earned run off Edsall. Dearborn added its winning runs in the fourth when Herman, first batter walked and Shinsky followed with a single to left. Both runners scored when the hit went by left fielder Jim Barker. Edsall struck out the next three batters.

Grosse Pointe's run came in the seventh when Allan Bryant, playing right field, slammed a home run. Grosse Pointe had a good scoring chance in the fourth when they had the bases loaded and one out.

Barker leading off, struck out. Don Williams beat out a hit to the short stop and Bob Hafer singled to left. Bryant was hit by a pitched ball loading the bases. Bayard Johnson however popped to the third baseman and Warren Sisman grounded out pitcher to first.

Port Huron scored its only run and all three of its hits off Bryant. John Sullivan, Harper Auto ace pitcher, took over and held Port Huron without a hit for the remaining four innings.

In this stretch only two men got on base, both by walks. Port Huron scored in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a single. Grosse Pointe tied it up in the sixth.

Leroy Peplinski received life on an error by the shortstop. Donny Williams sacrificed him to third. Hafer forced Peplinski at the plate. Peplinski collided with the catcher on this play and was removed from the game because of injuries.

Hafer stole second and scored on a single by Bayard Johnson. Neither team scored in the seventh and the game went into extra innings. Grosse Pointe ended the game in the last of the ninth when after two were out Sullivan singled and scored on Bryant's second single of the game.

The NEWS defeated Tom Boyd Wednesday 11-0 behind the three hit pitching of Bob Hafer, and Thursday clinched the championship with a 5-1 triumph. Hafer's shutout Wednesday was his second in a row. Monday he hooked up with Bob Wallace of Tom Boyd in a 0-0 tie.

Hafer collected three singles, Al Bryant a triple and a double, Sisman and Johnson two singles. Jim Barker walked three times for the winners.

Barry Munro, NEWS outfielder, suffered a chipped elbow in the first inning when he slid into

Even Kids Give Up When Mercury Soars

A resident telephoned into Park police quarters at 3:30 p. m. August 21, at the time when the heat was most excessive, that a boy was lying on the grass at the corner of Lakepointe and Jefferson.

When Patrolman G. Boone arrived, the boy's mother was already with him. He was Thomas Payette, aged 10, of 1008 Beaconsfield. He had apparently been overcome by the heat. The police took the boy home.

Six Pointe Candidates For Mich. State Degrees

Six Pointers will be among the candidates for degrees at the end of the summer session of Michigan State College. They include: Elizabeth A. Archer, Thomas E. Crowley, Jr., Marjorie V. Duncan, Ruth L. Esert, Doris J. Pick and Evora K. Pletz.

home plate. His arm is now in cast.

Bob Davison was the fielding star of this game with a beautiful catch. Davison, playing second base, went back on the grass diving, catching the ball with his back to the infield.

Thursday Al Bryant started on the mound and pitched for five innings before he came up with the same arm trouble that occurred two days later in Dearborn.

Tom Boyd did not get a hit or a run off him in this time. Meanwhile his teammates gathered five runs off starter Russ Gragg of Tom Boyd. Bob Hafer, who pitched the day before, pitched the final two innings for the NEWS and gave up five hits and one run.

Tom Boyd scored in the seventh for the first time in 23 innings in the Pointe playoffs. With two men out, Dick Roland, Bob Green, Clark Coon and Hill Pierce singled in succession. Green was on second when Pierce singled and was thrown out at the plate by a strike thrown by left fielder Jim Barker. This ended the game and the playoffs.

Don Williams of the NEWS singled in each of three trips to the plate. Bob Hafer, George Kypros, and All Bryant each collected two hits for the NEWS.

DEARBORN PLAYOFFS table with columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and games played.

G.P. Playoffs August 26 table with columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and games played.

August 21 table with columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and games played.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

In City Traffic Court on Monday night Judge Leslie P. Young disposed of the following cases: Audrey Claeys, of 1402 Marlborough, for reckless driving paid \$10 and \$5 costs.

Maxine Green, of 2920 E. Jefferson paid \$10 and \$5 for the same offense.

Lempi Maki, of 35525 Grand River, also for reckless driving, paid \$5 and \$5.

Alfred E. Whittaker, of 17000 E. Jefferson paid \$10 and \$5 for violation of the stop sign law.

Comins Delivers No-Hit Shutout

By Joe Fromm

Grosse Pointe saw its third no-hit performance this summer when Jim Comins, Lions' hurler in the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League, blanked the Bears Thursday 1-0 without a hit.

Comins walked six men and only two runners got as far as third base. The best his teammates could do was to get two hits off opponent pitcher, Ray Wells.

In other games of the week that closed the regular season, the Tigers won their second game of the season, downing the Cubs 8-4, the Lions won over the Tigers 7-4; and in a playoff game the Cubs defeated the Bears 8-5.

This latter game was necessary because the final standings knotted the Cubs and the Bears for second place, each with four wins and five defeats. The playoffs that began this week were to match the first and third teams and the second and fourth teams together. This could not have been possible with the two teams tied for second.

The playoffs began Wednesday with the first place Lions meeting the third place Bears and the second place Cubs will oppose the cellar place Tigers. The final game will be played Friday between the two winners. All games are played at Mason school.

Final Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and points.

SEEK LIGHT BREAKERS

Farms police are seeking two boys reportedly driving in a black Ford convertible with a fan top, who were seen breaking a street light at Beaupre and Mt. Vernon roads on the night of August 21.

Winners of Class E Hardball League Championship



The GROSSE POINTE NEWS baseball team that won the Class E crown in the Pointe league last week by beating Tom Boyd's nine in a three-game playoff after the nine were tied at the end of the regular season. Standing, from left to right: COACH BUZZ CRONIN, GEORGE KY PROS, DANNY BURKE, BARRY MUNRO, ALLAN BRYANT, DICK O'CONNELL, and COACH BOB GOVIN. Kneeling are: MANAGER JOE FROMM, JIM THAYER, DON WILLIAMS, BILL WINKLER, DICK RYDBERG, JIM BARKER, and BOB HAFER. Not pictured are: Joe Hipfel, Leroy Peplinski, Bayard Johnson, Bob Sabo and Coach Tucker Hawk.

Fluky Winds Drive Race Week Skippers Mad

By FRED RUNNELLS

If you should see some men walking around talking to themselves this week DON'T call them the mad skippers because they are just the yachtsmen who competed in the first two races of the D.R.Y.A., race week. These men have due cause to talk to themselves after experiencing some of the flukiest winds seen in the locale in years.

The Edison Boat Club annual regatta was the opening race of the Race Week and a record fleet (168 boats) drifted and slatted around Lake St. Clair the better part of Saturday afternoon, August 23. To make matters worse the fleet had to finish down in the river in front of the Edison Boat Club and as if the lack of wind wasn't enough to drive the skipper stark raving mad they had to contend with the whacky maneuvers of the powerboaters who seemed to take great delight in buzzing the ships and shaking what little wind there was out of the sail.

On the following day the fleet found conditions no better when they drifted over the starting line at the Detroit River range light in an extremely light southeasterly breeze with spinners collapsed. It was the second race of the Race Week series in which the design boats are competing.

As the fleet finally drifted around the first marker in front of the Little Club the breeze freshened and held for the close reach to the second mark near the Canadian shore. It was here that the breeze began to play tricks. It blew from the west, north and south, which made for some plain and fancy cussing on the part of the skipper's of the lead boats as the wind shifts repeatedly changed the positions of the boats.

Finally the changeable breeze dropped to nothing and it was a case of which boat could drift the fastest with the river current. Just about the time the skippers decided the race would be finished in a drifting match a dandy west wind piped up which sent the fleet merrily dancing towards the finish line in front of the Detroit Yacht Club dock. But with the west wind came a gosh awful squall which practically drowned the competing yachtsmen.

The squall was short lived and when it subsided so did the wind and the very wet sailors sat uncomfortably aboard their boats

and drifted a little closer to the finish line. In the meantime the classes that started later didn't get any of the west wind or the squall, thus making their trip down river all the longer.

Winners for the day were: Gordie Saunders' "Arnida" in the eights, Carl Wilson's "Solentia" in the sixes, "Starling" sailed by Ray St. John in the 30 square meter class. Bob Neesley's big schooner "Malaber", Hank Nurkhard's "Meteor" in the Cruising C and "Hostess V", owned by Charley Beck but sailed by Boyd Benkerl, in the Cruising B. This was the first win of the season for "Hostess V" since Beck bought her last spring from Fishers. It was just a little while ago that Charley Divorced his queen because she couldn't win, but there are indications that the rotund gent is weakening and he may make up before race week is over.

Gale Beardsley's "M a d e a p" took the A handicap honors while V. Heinrich's "Maybe" came through in the B Handicap. "Fyrvaapligen" (you pronounce it, owned by Bill Berry, won her first victory in the 22 square meters when Al Grundy's "Joal VI" did not finish because of a torn jib.

Maurice DeClerq of St. Clair Sail Club won top honors in the CK-team race and George E. Van and his girl Marg easily won the K class.

"Challenge" of Cleveland beat out Alex Allardyce's "Thirstle" in the Star class and Jim Armour won the CK Free-For-All.

That old Salt Ted Kuhn, king of the L class, did it again and sneaked in first in the shifting winds while Freddie Hayes sailed his C boat "Vit" over the line first in that class. Bruce Davenport won his second straight race in the Luders class and Stu Graham did the same in the Lawley 110 class. The Club Sloop class was won by Harold Kelly and Howard Boston got his second straight winning gun in the Thistle class. Art Stock, the only starter in the Snipe class, was disqualified for paddling which ain't legal but no one blames him. Maybe he wanted to get home early. Herman Mickles won the Lightning class honors but some of the skippers in the 28 boat fleet got mixed up so the race was sailed over again Monday. The Lightnings are competing for the new Harry Kendall trophy in this series.

Miss Peps Beats Tempo VI Again

By FRED RUNNELLS

Danny Foster, former flying ace and auto racing driver, again beat band leader Guy Lombardo to go two up in their motor boat duel which will be carried on to the Detroit River over the Labor Day week end when the two square off in the Detroit River Club's Silver Cup regatta.

Foster won the first two heats of the National Sweepstakes regatta held at Red Bank, New Jersey during the weekend of August 23 and 24, and finished in a dead heat in the third race which saw Lombardo stage a whirlwind finish to come from behind and tie Foster at the finish line.

Although Lombardo lost the National Sweepstakes he did have some consolation when he won the new Red Bank Gold Cup race when Miss Peps broke down a few hundred yards after the start.

It was just a couple of weeks ago that Foster won the original Gold Cup from Lombardo. It was in this race that Foster got the breaks when Lombardo's boat hit a piece of drift wood and smashed a starboard sponson, which forced him to sit on the shore and watch Foster race to an easy victory.

Three Speeders Receive Tickets

City police issued a ticket to Freda Winkler of 258 Merrilweather on August 22 for speeding 50 m.p.h. on Jefferson.

Later on the same date a ticket was issued to James S. Sanford of 279 Hillcrest for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Maumee.

On August 25 officers Deredahl and Mauck issued a ticket to T. Joseph Moran for speeding 45 m.p.h. on Charlevoix from University to Cadieux.

Meek Captures Softball Title

Meek Fuel & Supply Co. captured the Neighborhood softball championship a week ago Wednesday by defeating Tire Service, Inc., 7-1.

Jerry Oldencamp, Meek pitcher, followed his no-hitter of eight days previous with a four-hitter. The teams finished one-two respectively in the regular season standings.

Farms Winner In League Tilt

The Farms defeated the Woods 7-2 Monday evening in the only baseball game played last week in the Metropolitan Club League. This was a postponed game of June 13.

Bob Ruck was the winning pitcher. Eddie Martons, Woods hurler, held the Farms to one run in the first five innings but in the sixth the Farms connected for six big runs that provided the margin of victory.

Three more postponed games will be played this week, one between the Farms and the Shores and two between the City and the Woods. The playoffs will begin in the initial part of next week.

Hot Ice Box

A small fire occurred at the J. C. McKinney home at 917 Grand Marais Boulevard on Thursday, August 21, caused by an overheated refrigerator motor. But slight damage was done before the firemen extinguished it.

Sassy Lassies Lead Male Skippers in Sail Regatta

Men Refuse to Follow and Find They've Sailed Wrong Course; Edison Boat Club Event Draws Big Entry List; Saunders Wins Again

The judges in charge of the Edison Boat Club annual sailing regatta last Saturday, August 23, tried to be helpful by shortening the courses because of light northeasterly breezes that prevailed. But all they succeeded in doing was confuse the skippers and produce many "Wrong Way Corrigans."

The biggest mixup came in the big L class fleet where old salts like river champion Ted Kuhn, Don Kilgore and Arden Pulson sailed their boats right past what should have been the first turning mark.

The three girl skippers who sail their own boats in this class didn't make the same mistake. That's why Doris Taylor, Betty Pulford and Doris Nevins finished one, two, three in that order.

Kuhn finally finished fourth after trailing yours truly, who was sailing Doc. Chris Smith's "Skimmer", all the way around the triangular course in the lake and squeezed out his fourth place in the sloppy going down the river to the finish line in front of the Edison Boat Club.

The ladies didn't pull their punches during the festivities at the club following the race and it will be a long time before the "Corrigans" will be able to live their mistake down.

The L class wasn't the only one that was confused, however, "Elitzem", Murray Knapp's and Ernie Grates' big cutter, failed to notice the course change and sailed the triangular course instead of the windward-leeward course. As a result "Blitzen" finished sixth in the standings.

Clare Jacobs' "Revelry" sailed the right course and won her first race in the cruising A division of the season on Lake St. Clair. Cleve Welling with "Vitesse" was all smiles as he clipped his arch rival "Toot. Gmeiner's "Apache" for second place.

Gordon Saunders' eight meter "Arnida" won her fifth straight race, finishing nearly ten minutes ahead of Freddie Temple's "Thistle". Shamrock, Venture and Pintail were next.

The NYC cat boat skippers walked off with the Wilde Memorial trophy when young Freddie Meno III won the CK-term race while his dad captured second place. This double victory by the Meno skippers coupled with Per Valbo's fifth place gave the NYC team 26 points to St. Clair's 20. Detroit Boat Club had 17 points and Edison 15.

The Wilde trophy is one of the most coveted trophies in competition in the Detroit River Yachting Association. Harold Nickles, an outsider from Lorain, Ohio, turned in a masterful job in beating 27 other Lightnings, which was the biggest class turnout of the day.

E. Garinger, another outsider from Toledo Yacht Club who finished third and fourth respectively. Young Bruce Davenport, son of T. A. Davenport past commodore of the D. R. Y. A., again gave his dad something to smile about

when he led the three other starters in the Luders class over the line. Bruce is fast becoming one of the better junior skippers in this locality. He got most of his early training sailing a home made kayak with his pal Sandy Free, who is part of his crew.

Two Cleveland Star boats pulled down first and second place in that class while Meryl Amo of the Detroit fleet took third. Alex Allardyce's "Thistle" finished way back in the cheap seats.

Bob Wood of Crescent had an easy time of it in his Snipe when he was the only starter in this fast disintegrating class.

Stu Graham nipped Don Hanna for first place in the Lawley 110 class and Jo Ann Barkley finished third.

"Solentia", owned by Carlisle Wilson, got back into the winning groove beating "Challenge" sailed by that big hunk of man Pete Bayer and Hal Howe's "Dodo" in the six meter class.

Al Grundy's "Joal VI" weekly winner in the 22 square meters, had a narrow squeak at the finish line but kept her perfect record intact.

George Van won his third straight race in the K-class since forsaking the big boats in favor of his own "Fiddlers' Witch". George's girl friend Marg is his crew and is one of the most enthusiastic sailorettes in the fleet. Ben Page finished second after scaring the pants off George in the drift down the river.

Many of the leaders in the lake lost their positions after starting down the choppy powerboat and airplane infested river. This has for years been a sore spot to sailors because of the reckless abandon with which the powerboaters maneuver around the sailing craft. Now river sailing is becoming more dangerous than ever since a privately owned seaplane base has been established where the public can learn to fly.

It was just a short time ago that one of these little planes clipped the spar of a sail boat breaking it into match wood. Luckily no one was injured but sailors now are doubly cautious.

Rules governing boats on navigable waters are clearly written giving sail boats the right of way over power boats but as far as we know there is nothing concerning airplanes and sail boats.

BUILDING IN PARK

Building operations in the Park village for the month of July, as exhibited by building permits taken out, showed single family residences to the value of \$135,500; Minor building \$450; alterations and repairs, \$15,700; and commercial structures, \$18,000.

CASS OPENS MONDAY EVE., SEPT. 1 Seats Now On Sale

BROCK PEMBERTON presents Joe E. Brown The Pulitzer Prize Play "Harvey" a new comedy by MARY CHASE with MARION LORNE directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY

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EVES: ORCH. 3.40, 3.00; BALC. 2.40, 1.50, 1.25. WED. SAT. MATS. ORCH. 2.40; BALC. 1.40, 1.25. ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX. NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES

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SUNDAY - MONDAY AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1 CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA Dick Haymes Vera Ellen TRAIL STREET Randolph Scott Gabby Hayes

Continuous from 1 P.M., Sunday and Monday

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Sept. 2 - 3 - 4 MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour Single Feature Showing at 7:35 and 10:00 P.M.

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Friday - Saturday August 29-30 Joseph Colten Loretta Young "The Farmer's Daughter"

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Wednesday - Thursday September 3-4 Victor Mature Ethel Barrymore "Moss Rose"

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

THE ANDREW WILSON BARRS of Merriweather road should be in the midst of cooling breezes—they're in Greenboro, Vt., as the guests of Mr. B's mother, **MRS. ALFRED H. BARR**.

Back from a visit with **MRS. WALTER BROOKS** at her Nantucket summer home and from a motor jaunt through New England are **MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH** and their children **DANNY** and **PIKIE** of Cloverly road. The family is planning another trip for Labor Day weekend—up to their cottage at Grand Bend, Ont.

Pointe's back from summer sojourns at Harbor Point include **MR. AND MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY** of Lake Shore road and **MRS. HENRY N. TORREY**, also of Lake Shore, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, **MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOTTMAN**, at their summer spot there.

THE BRUNO A. DEPOLOS of Audubon road are spending the summer at Oscoda, Mich. With them are their six children, **BARBARA**, **SHEILA**, **GREGORY**, **GEOFFREY**, **FAITH** and **HILARY**. They will remain until September when Barbara leaves for Siena Heights College.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER ROEMER and their daughter, **CAROL**, of Barrington road, have left to spend the remainder of the summer at a cottage in the Upper Peninsula. They will be the guests of **MR. AND MRS. HENRY HORN** of Balfour road.

Dick King entertained in his new home on Hawthorne road last Saturday, at a "ship-wreck" party. Friends invited were the Simian players, from Grosse Pointe High School. Colorful streamers and lanterns decorated the house for the occasion.

BARBARA KLENK, daughter of **MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. KLENK** of Devonshire road, leaves today for an exciting weekend in New York. She'll be the guest of **M. and MRS. WRIGHT TAUSSIG** and their son, **JOHN**, at their summer home in Point au Woods, Fire Island, L. I. While she is in the East, Barbara will attend the races at Saratoga and Labor Day Circus Masquerade Ball. She'll be back on Wednesday in time for **BARBARA WICKING'S** debut party.

New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel is headquarters for **MR. AND MRS. A. D. LAW** of Middle-

sex road, who are spending a short vacation there.

Back in Kenwood road are the **EDWARD R. MACAULEYS**, who spent last week-end in Harbor Springs, at Lombardy Lodge. They brought back young **EDWARD ALVAN**, who has been summering at camp in Charlevoix.

The **KARL BEHRS** of Bishop road have returned from a ten-day vacation at Palsades Park, Ill., on Lake Michigan. Their daughter, **KARLA**, was with them, and the Behrs had as their house guest there, **BARBARA LEONARD**.

MRS. W. D. LIVINGSTON and **MISS ELEANOR HANDY** of Lakeland avenue have returned after spending three weeks at Spring Lake, N. J., and have as their houseguest **MRS. ROY M. OSBURN** of Los Angeles, Cal.

A pair of travelling cousins are back in the Pointe after a seven-weeks trip through the West. **TOM HUNTER** of Rivard boulevard and **HOWIE MUIR** of Vendome road count Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon and spots in California the highlights of their trip. While in Los Angeles, the boys were guests of Tom's grandmother, **MRS. THOMAS HUNTER**.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. WILLIAMS of Oxford road said goodbyes Tuesday to **MRS. WILLIAMS'** parents, **THE MAXWELL L. GRIFFITHS**, of Milford, Conn.

Present resident of **THE JOHN R. WATKINS'** home on University place is **JOHN BUCKLIN** of Providence, R. I. The Watkins are spending the season at Tawas Beach.

Saturday Bride



KATHERINE K. KOLOWICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kolowich of Grosse Pointe and the Whittier, was married Saturday morning, August 23, in St. Paul's Church in Lake Shore drive, to James J. Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Keane of Alter road.

The bride wore a white satin period gown with a tucked Bertha neckline and a polonaise drap. Her full length veil was topped

with a simple head dress of heirloom rosepoint lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Marjorie Allor was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Agnes Kearney, Mrs. Hugh Kolowich and Jayne Boyle. William Kearney was best man and the ushers were Louis Kearney, Hugh Kolowich and Roger Keane.

The attendants wore similar period gowns of American Beauty taffeta with sweetheart necklines and sweetheart bonnets. They carried pale yellow colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Kolowich wore a powder-blue dress with silver detail and a side drape, a rolled Breton feather-trimmed hat and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Kearney wore a black crepe dress with accordion pleated side drape and a black felt hat with beige ostrich plumes and a corsage of baby orchids.

The bride's going-away costume consisted of a bottle-green faille suit, with which she wore a dark brown off-the-face felt. A wedding breakfast and reception in the Whittier followed the ceremony.

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CHAPTER 238—FUEL OIL
(Approved Apr. 13, 1925. Effective May 14, 1925. Ord. 102-B.)

SEC. 11, PAR. 2:—
EXTINGUISHER SHALL BE PROVIDED

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MILLINERY hobby classes commence Thursday September 4. For enrollment call Niagara 3913.

3-LOST AND FOUND LOST-Comb and nail file in case, engraved J. L. Fromm, vicinity Kerby Field, Saturday afternoon. Write Box B-123, Grosse Pointe News.

4-HELP WANTED SECRETARY for 28 hours per week. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Call Niagara 2000 for appointment.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Steady work, 5 days, no evenings. Call Niagara 2335 days. Prospect 2554 evenings.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED COUPLE (white) desires position. Cook, chauffeur, butler. Excellent references. Box D-804, Grosse Pointe News.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female) SEAMSTRESSES for ALTERATION WORK on COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, etc. in GROSSE POINTE SHOP Apply MRS. W. R. PIERCE TUXedo 2-1050 After 6:30 P.M.

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5-SITUATIONS WANTED CALIFORNIA GIRL, neat and honest, plain cook, wants position; home nights; must be permanent. Write Box N-141, Grosse Pointe News.

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BY REPRESENTATIVE of an Eastern Chemical Company, ex-army officer and wife, both college graduates, two, three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment, income or garage apartment or small house. References gladly given. Call Mr. Holbrook, FITzroy 8195 or MADison 9651 during office hours.

EXECUTIVE and wife, middle-aged; no children or pets, desire unfurnished 4 or 5 room apartment, 5-room flat or income by Sept. 1. References. Call TUXedo 2-1487.

REFINED middle-aged couple desire furnished or unfurnished apt.; native Detroiters; no pets. Can furnish excellent references if required. Please phone Townsend 8-2000. R. A. Serenberg.

BUSINESS MAN & WIFE NEED APARTMENT, INCOME OR FLAT Can furnish good character references. Will take excellent care of property. MR. PALMER. Pingree 3000 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL man and family seeking two or three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, in Grosse Pointe area. Box C-330, Grosse Pointe News.

WANTED TO RENT - Branch manager Carrier Corp. Manufacturers of air conditioning equipment, requires two or three bedroom home before October 1. Telephone Randolph 3767 or Niagara 4346.

COUPLE, no children or pets, want furnished or unfurnished apartment, house or flat. Grosse Pointe vicinity. Call Randolph 6667 between 9 and 5.

REGISTERED nurse needs room and kitchen privileges with quiet family in home within walking distance of Kercheval and Fisher road. Write Box H-462 Grosse Pointe News.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) CAN FURNISH 1947 Oldsmobile at list price, any model for rental of five or six-room house or flat, family of 3 adults, 1 child. Have been residents of Pointe for 30 years. Excellent references. Prefer Grosse Pointe Park. Call Niagara 3953.

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ABOUT OCTOBER 1 - Apartment or income by middle-aged couple. References. Valley 4-0832.

RESPECTABLE FAMILY of three wishes five or six rooms, unfurnished. Premises sold, 14 years present place. References. Call Valley 2-4810.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment or home in Grosse Pointe or East Side. Call Niagara 9455.

RECENTLY MARRIED, young couple, both college graduates, officers over seas during war; homes out of state, sent to Detroit by national concern. No children. Need home. Call Townsend 5-4544.

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URGENTLY NEEDED BY SATURDAY Living quarters for registered nurse and daughter, Pierce High School student, willing to care for children some evenings. Call TUXedo 2-4534.

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RECENTLY MARRIED, young couple, both college graduates, officers over seas during war; homes out of state, sent to Detroit by national concern. No children. Need home. Call Townsend 5-4544.

YOUNG COUPLE, both veterans, want unfurnished 3 or 4-room apartment. Lutheran, and employed Call ARLINGTON 2046.

COUPLE with 2 children desire to rent 2-3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe. Call MELrose 3905.

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GARAGE APT., unfurnished, for business lady. References. Call Niagara 2678.

YOUNG COUPLE desire to get married but need an apartment by October 1. Call VA. 2-4429 during day. VA. 4-0832 after 5.

COUPLE, no children or pets, wish furnished or unfurnished apartment, house or flat. Grosse Pointe or vicinity. Excellent care guaranteed. Call TUXedo 1-1065.

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ONE WESTMINSTER flute; good condition. Call Niagara 4872.

LEONARD refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., \$100. Good condition. TUXedo 1-2776. 1280 N. Oxford road.

LEATHER BAG with 3 woods, 6 irons; men's clubs; priced reasonably. Good bargain. Call Niagara 5834.

14-FT. RUNABOUT, hydroplane, 1946, 10 h. p. Evinrude. Roseville 1018.

MOVING AWAY - Sacrificing fine quality house furnishings, including mahogany desk, G. E. refrigerator. 22025 California, near Mack and Eight and a Half Mile.

STERLING silverware service for 8; also steak set; almost unused; unmonogrammed. Call Niagara 1134

4 4 GALVANIZED cyclone fence, about 50'. Wall tent, 5x7; best grade Army duck, water proofed; deluxe kidney-shaped dressing table with plate glass top, white dotted Swiss skirt; solid mahogany music and record cabinet; almost new black velvet evening wrap, 14-16. TUXedo 1-2644.

DINING ROOM outfit, Italian Renaissance; radio; porch glider; clarinet; bassinet; solid maple dinette outfit, other items. Leaving state. MURray 1429.

CHILDREN'S sandboxes, 36 by 42. Aluminum bottoms, \$7. Work benches, 2 ft. by 4 ft., \$6 delivered. TUXedo 2-8324.

HIGH CHAIR, child's rocker, walker tricycle and also duotherm oil burner, \$35. OLIve 0641.

BOY'S small-sized bicycle, good condition. Also Singer Sewing machine. TUXedo 2-0881.

ANTIQUES Although our stock is not bountiful we always have an interesting and select group of desirable items for the collector of early Americana, including fireplace fenders, andirons, iron garden seats, fine Hitchcock chairs, tables, bow and serpentine bureaus and china.

THE MITCHELLS 365 Fisher Road TUXedo 2-4724 Across from High School

BOAT MOTOR-1947 Johnson, 5 H. P., \$165. Niagara 7061.

FOR SALE-Juke Box, excellent condition. Call TUXedo 1-0149.

WALNUT DRESSER, wardrobe trunk, electric pancake and waffle grill. All in good condition. TUXedo 2-9747.

DETROIT JEWELL GAS RANGE Good Condition \$75 May Be Seen at 147 LAKESHORE Grosse Pointe Farms

1 PAIR of floor lamps \$20, 40-gallon fish tank, complete with tropical fish, heater and light, \$50; large French clock set, \$100. 4-foot rug weaving loom, \$30. Call Niagara 1879.

SINGLE-BARREL deep freeze, \$165. TUXedo 2-1162.

BRAND NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AT BARGAIN PRICES Bread Boxes Canister Sets Waste Paper Baskets Aluminum Coffee Pots Automatic Flat Irons Electric Alarm and Kitchen Clocks Other Items too Numerous to Mention See NEATWAY'S FURNITURE 13930 KERCHEVAL Valley 2-2115

LEAVING TOWN MUST SELL FURNITURE DINING ROOM SET TWO BEDROOM SETS OTHER HOUSEHOLD ODDS AND ENDS CALL TUXEDO 1-1880

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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OVERCOAT, 2 sport coats, cub clothes, raincoat, like new, for boy 8-10. TU. 1-2481.

A LARGE bed spread, 18th Century style, fine hand crocheted rugs. 4527 St. Jean, Detroit 13.

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ONE WESTMINSTER flute; good condition. Call Niagara 4872.

LEONARD refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., \$100. Good condition. TUXedo 1-2776. 1280 N. Oxford road.

LEATHER BAG with 3 woods, 6 irons; men's clubs; priced reasonably. Good bargain. Call Niagara 5834.

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LEAVING TOWN MUST SELL FURNITURE DINING ROOM SET TWO BEDROOM SETS OTHER HOUSEHOLD ODDS AND ENDS CALL TUXEDO 1-1880

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LARGE BANJO TYPE STRIKING CLOCKS \$25 New Clock Guarantee Expert guaranteed repair service on all clocks and watches EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP 13234 Kercheval Valley 2-3645 Open Till 6 Closed Monday

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FURNITURE WANTED-If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. Valley 2-2115.

WANTED - Large wardrobe trunk, good condition. Reasonable for veteran and family going to college. 2204 Ashland near Vernier. Valley 2-8154.

OLD prints, books and historical items of old Detroit and Grosse Pointe. Also antiques in general, over 100 years old. Call TUXedo 2-4724. The Mitchells, across from high school.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from Page 12)

21—SERVICES

(1)—Window Washing

FOR BUSINESS and residential always call TUxedo 1-3870 for best wall and window washing, paper cleaning. Work guaranteed. Call now and save money.

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COMPLETE radio repairs and reconditioning; 15 years' experience. Expert, courteous service. All work guaranteed. LE906 5688.

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BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways, Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, etc. Call Drexel 1143.

CEMENT WORK, all kinds, and repairs; basements, rat walls, sidewalks, driveways, garages, block and brick work, porches and red steps. Niagara 4462.

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BRING your furs to Marie Stephens for repairing, restyling and cleaning. Reasonable prices. Call Murray 5740. 13327 Kercheval.

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GARDEN SERVICE Trees, Shrubs and Lawns Sprayed by Liquid Power. Guaranteed on All Work Call PATRICK SWEENEY Valley 2-6456

21Y—Piano

PIANO tuning, electric cleaning, complete service. C. L. Edwards. TUxedo 1-3173.

Picnicking and Fishing Banned on Lake Shore

The word has been given to would-be picnickers and fishermen who would infest Lake Shore drive in the Farm.

The police committee of the Village board of trustees, George Schlaepfer, chairman, has told the police to put a stop to these practices and since the order was issued on August 21 the police have been fairly busy shoeing away offenders.

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 p. m. Reading Room open week days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Swim Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

same. Hearing this the president of the Grosse Pte. Woods demanded the good doctor to present to him samples of the water at the Grosse Pte. Woods and also the water of other beaches along the Grosse Pte. shore line, and after a competent chemist examined them it was found that the water along the Woods beach had a much purer test than the others.

"At this the president of the Woods demanded the good doctor to also close the other beaches or he would see to it that something was done about the matter. The good doctor being all a twitter about this approached a clerk of one of the Grosse Pointes and wanted to know what he should do about the matter.

"The clerk told him he had nothing to do about it, and he would have to decide the issue himself. . . so the good doctor immediately closed the remaining beaches, I suppose to save face.

"You can take this information for what it is worth, but I believe you could ask a few questions here and there about the affair, and get some first hand information for yourself, and if true the people should know about it through your very informative paper.

This irate citizen's charge that the President of the Woods village had insisted that inasmuch as a swimming ban had been placed on the Woods' beach it should go also on the other Pointe bathing beaches is emphatically denied by President A. A. Ghesquire of the Woods village. Mr. Ghesquire says that he frequently saw or talked with Dr. Davies, the Pointe Health Commissioner urging him to make frequent tests so he might be informed of the bathing safety at the village's beach.

He never asked or suggested that if the Woods beach was to be kept closed the others should also be closed.

Dr. Davies' position in the matter is set forth in a letter of record which he addressed to the Township Clerk on August 22. This letter read:

"Dear Mr. Lavers: On August 20, 1947 I banned swimming at the beaches located in Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms, City and Park. This action was taken after much study and was based upon reports of analyses of water samples submitted to the Michigan State Health Department. A table of the reports is enclosed and I have regarded an index of 2400 as moderate and above 2400 as indicating sewage in excessive amount.

"At all times the Nine Mile Drain has not been in operation and this drain is not a factor in the situation. Grosse Pointe Township has at present a low incidence of contagious diseases and present existing disease have had no bearing on the ban.

"Throughout the swimming season the daily analyses of water at the Farms Water Works Intake have been very satisfactory. "I am not able to name the source or sources of pollution which have contributed to the

adverse reports. The ban however will necessarily remain in effect throughout the balance of the 1947 season.

Yours very truly THOMAS S. DAVIES, Grosse Pointe Township Health Commissioner.

The bacteria count disclosed by beaches at the different Pointe beaches on specified days appears in the table attached hereto.

Dr. Davies say these examinations are spotty and inconclusive as indicative of the character of the water. When taken in the aggregate however, they convinced him of the widely varying range

Comparative Table of Pollution

Table with columns: Date, Woods, Shores, Farms, City, Park, Water Wks. Rows: June 16, June 23, June 30, July 7, July 14, July 21, July 28, Aug 4, Aug 11.

of water purity and of the risk of longer permitting public bathing. Asked why he permitted bathing at all when such conditions showed up, his answer was that he was not satisfied to take this drastic action until many tests had been made and the composite of all tests convinced him that bathing should be stopped.

It is significant that Dr. Davies says he is unable to definitely place his finger on the source of this pollution. It is common knowledge however, that the vast St. Clair Shores area to the north of the Pointe, with only trifling exceptions puts all of its sewage into public ditches, thence to be washed out into the lake with every period of high water, or else in the case of those properties directly on the lake front, constantly drains out into the lake.

The old theory prevailing heretofore with every scare about the beach pollution, that the South Macomb county townships were

draining again into the lake has been pretty well discounted this time because it is known that since June 9 all of the sanitary sewage from these communities has been going into the interceptor and none of it into the Nine Mile Drain.

Physical evidence of this is seen in the fact that the Macomb County communities in June and July 1946 were sending 35,000,000 gallons a week of sewage down to Detroit for treatment, whereas

Beverly Strauss To Wed Writer

Beverly Ann Strauss's birthday party last Thursday evening developed a surprising double significance when guests were told of her betrothal to Mark A. Beltaire III, Detroit Free Press columnist.

A Chinese motif governed the party, held in the gardens of the bride-elect's parents, the Charles H. Strausses of Audubon road. Chinese lanterns illuminated the buffet table and the menu featured Oriental food.

Beverly chose an aqua, fuchsia and black print dress for the all-important occasion and wore a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Strauss received her guests in a pink and black print.

Betty Grimmer, to be matron of honor in the January ceremony, presided at the tea table, assisted by Gloria Dover and Margaret Kosover, who will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Beltaire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Beltaire Jr. of Strathcona drive.

Guests at the fete included Mrs. Beltaire, Mrs. Charles H. Strauss Jr., Mrs. Edward Strauss, Ann Evans, Mrs. Mark Arnot and Mrs. William Danmon. Others were Mrs. Zeta Brown, Theresa Sacks, Mrs. Helen Stack, Peggy Rousseau, Jean Frost, Joan Volk, Rita Grizzell and Marrienne Moest.

Blood Donors Thanked By Mrs. David Piche

Mrs. David Piche of 445 Moros road has asked the NEWS to express her thanks to Farms Police Officers Sid Allor, Russ Roland and Tom Jarrett.

When Mrs. Piche needed a blood transfusion in Deaconess Hospital on August 16, the officers volunteered and each donated a pint of blood.

at the other Pointe beaches is continued the pressure the Shores has been under from the state will be added to by an aroused public sentiment in the other Pointe communities.

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CAL MOTOR SALES

announces The Opening of THEIR NEW LOT Exclusively Cadillac, Chrysler, Plymouth Merchandise SEE US FIRST Before Buying or Selling a Car 13728 GRATIOT at Six Mile VE. 9-0978

How Does Christian Science Heal

Many persons are asking about Christian Science. They would like to know more about its healing power, and why it is that Christian Science brings so much health, happiness, freedom, and serenity to the earnest seeker. One of the best ways to learn about Christian Science is to attend

A FREE LECTURE entitled

"Christian Science: A Religion of Answered Prayer"

by Arthur C. Whitney, C. S., of Chicago, Illinois Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Monday, September 8, at 8:00 P. M. in the SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 147 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit

A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, September 18, 1947

Robert Grewe Entertains Classmate from Lakemont

Robert Grewe of Somerset road had elaborate plans laid out to entertain his classmate at Lakemont Academy, Homer Kingston of Hamburg, N. Y., when he arrived to visit him in the Pointe.

A highlight of the schedule was the party Bob gave in his parents' home. Guests included

George Wilson, Lios Reis, John Reinhardt, Joyce Nette, Rod Villeneuve, Doris Remter, Bill Up-legger, Joyce Coppersmith, Vivian Volser, Pat Smith and Bill Gallagher.

The following night the boys went to Eastwood and on Sunday took in the double header at Briggs Stadium.

will appear in a concert at the University of Detroit Stadium Saturday Night, August 23.

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BAYER'S All Electric & Appliance Company 17330 E. WARREN TUxedo 1-8440 Hours—8:30 to 5:30 Res. Phone—TUxedo 1-4572

POINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS (WINDMILL POINT) Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order VA. 2-3040 Alterations, Reining, Cleaning and Pressing. 14931 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits Fred M. Schuman Established 1925 Open Even. 'Till 7:00

In Grosse Pointe Woods It's KADUR'S STANDARD STATION ALL STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE We Do Welding Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd.

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Complete and Thorough BUICK SERVICE Bring Your Buick in to us for Specialized Analysis and Service by Men Who Know Their Jobs. Skilled, factory-trained mechanics. TURNER MOTOR SALES "Grosse Pointe's Only Buick Dealer" 15103 Kercheval VA. 2-3094

Pointe's Big Harvest Show To Include Classes for All

The 31st Annual Flower, Fruit & Vegetable Show of the Grosse Pointe & Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will take place at the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo avenue in Grosse Pointe on Saturday and Sunday, September 6th and 7th. Miss Marie Louise Anderson is general chairman.

Although this show was continued through the war years, the emphasis then was naturally on fruits and vegetables with the Flower Arrangement Classes taking a minor position. This year the chairmen are planning to have not only the vegetable and fruit exhibits and competitions, but also to stress the classes of

Flower Arrangement. These classes will be artistically staged, and it is hoped, will prove popular not only with exhibitors, but also with all those who attend the Show, especially as interest in flower arranging has increased to a remarkable degree in the last few years.

There will be six classes in Arrangements, one of the most interesting and unusual being the class which is open only to those exhibitors who have never won a ribbon in a Flower Show. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and a Tri-Color will be awarded for the best arrangement in the Show.

The Schedule Committee will be in charge of staging the exhibits, as well as contacting their individual Garden Clubs. The classes are open also to those who are not members of a garden club. Anyone who has not been contacted is urged to get in touch with Mrs. Stanford Phelps, Niagara 0385, if they wish to compete in either the vegetable and fruit exhibits or in the classes in flower arrangement.

Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell is having a tea in her home on Beverly road the latter part of August. The chairmen will gather there to discuss final plans for the show.

Those already planning to exhibit are Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mrs. Tant Glancy, Mrs. John Garlinghouse, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Edward Gram, Mrs. George Villeroi, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, r., Mrs. George Hefner, Mrs. Robert Match, Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Harold Beatty.

Dog-Bites Top Health Report

Grosse Pointe Township enjoyed a very healthy July, according to the monthly report submitted by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner.

Communicable disease cases reported included: chicken pox, 3; mumps, 2; measles, 1; whooping cough, 6; scarlet fever 1; bacillary dysentery 1.

There was one case of scabies, a skin infection, reported, and as

usual dog bites led all the rest with a total of 10 cases.

NINE FATALLY HURT
Nine persons were killed and 113 injured, some of them seriously, on highways of the out-county area of Wayne County in the month of July.

ROAD PATROL BUSY.
The Wayne County Road Patrol made 102 arrests and responded to 1,792 complaints in July, according to Sheriff Edward Behrendt.

Escaped Mental Patient Caught

A "dangerous mental patient" who had escaped from St. Joseph's Retreat in Dearborn, was picked up by Shores police at Lake Shore and Provincial road on August 21.

The patient, a resident of Cleveland, was locked up in the Farm police station until Patrolman J. K. Ackerman of the Dearborn police arrived to take him back to the institution.

Jack Kelley Clears Up Restaurant Rumor

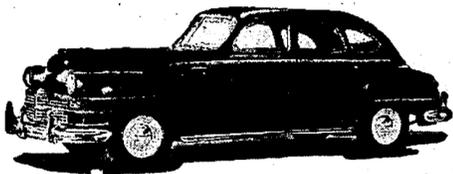
Jack Kelley, who operates the popular restaurant at 343 Fisher road opposite the high school, says there is no connection between his establishment and the Dorothy-Mary dining room which was formerly in the same building.

Jack, for many years a top man in the Stouffer restaurant chain, is making a hit with his luncheons and dinners.

Life Guards Go As Season Ends

Inasmuch as the ban on swimming at the public beaches in the Pointe came at practically the close of the bathing season, and is still in force, the Park village authorities have decided to officially close the swimming for the remainder of the season.

"Closing," officially means the discontinuance of the life guards and supervised swimming.



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Special Meetings For New Pupils

For the instruction and guidance of students new to Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe High School, the high school principal, Walter Cleminson, has announced two meetings to be held on Wednesday, September 3.

All 7B pupils and any pupils new to Grosse Pointe who will attend Brownell Junior High School are requested to attend a meeting in Room 218 at the Grosse Pointe High School building at 2 o'clock and should come prepared to pay fees for towels and deposits on locks.

At 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School, the faculty will receive all 10B pupils and high school students new to Grosse Pointe. These students should also come prepared to pay fees for towels and deposits on locks.

The purpose of these meetings is to assign pupils to home rooms and to help pupils new to the community or new to the school to become familiar with the practices and policies of the schools so that their school beginning September 4 will run smoothly for them.

The book stores will be open for all high school students on Wednesday, September 3.

Mollified Maid Calls Off Cops

A colored maid who is employed in a Grosse Pointe Farms residence reported to the police on August 18 that her husband, from whom she had been estranged for a year, had beaten her up and taken her purse containing \$60.

The assault and theft had taken place in her employer's house, so the Farms police were all set to go to work on the gentleman.

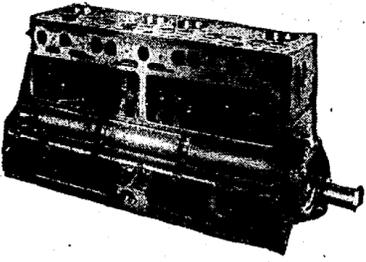
Monday morning the purse was returned, with the money intact, and the mollified spouse refused to prosecute. The police discreetly withdrew from the case.

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