

# MUTT SHOW SET FOR SATURDAY

## HEADLINES

### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 29

In 1816 Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 a year for eight years to build warships; in 1942 prices were frozen by Government of U. S.; in 1944 Secretary Knox's death was widely mourned; in 1946 Allies indicted Tojo gang on 55 counts.

GOVERNOR SIGLER, bitter against the Legislature for turning down his reform measures, threatens to take the issue over their heads to the people.

HOUSE LIFTS TAX on oleomargarine . . . Senate will approve, say Senate leaders.

ALL GENERAL MOTORS plants throughout the world suspended for two minutes during the burial of General Knudsen.

THE RENTER of a "red car" is arrested as a suspect in the Reuther case.

THE BROTHERHOOD of Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's union serve notice on the railroads that they will leave their jobs on May 11. . . the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says it has not yet made up its mind.

YUGOSLAVIA nationalizes the remaining 3100 free enterprises in the country; now 100 per cent state-owned . . . confiscate property of aliens . . . Czechoslovakia's industry has already nationalized 91 per cent.

SENATOR BRIDGES joins with John L. Lewis in the decision to start paying miners' pensions at once.

Friday, April 30

On this day in 1789 Washington was inaugurated as first President of the United States; in 1803 the Louisiana purchase was completed with France; in 1944 the greatest air battle of the war took place over Berlin and in 1946 the patriots executed Mussolini.

IN BOGOTA the delegates of 21 American Nations sign a 5,000 word pact creating a new organization of American States . . . pledges the signers to work for the peace and security of the Western world through cooperative action . . . will work together to suppress the extension of communism.

A SENSATIONAL FLEAREUP OCCURRED IN THE United States Supreme Court yesterday . . . Justice Frankfurter charged the Government with cooperating with the CIO in the Taft-Hartley Law test case on political spending . . . Chief Justice Vinson, white with anger, bangs his gavel and chokes off further discussion.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN is laid to rest following simple ceremonies in the church he built . . . wears to his grave his most cherished decoration, the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded for his great service in harnessing America's productive forces for war . . . flags fly at half mast in the City of Detroit.

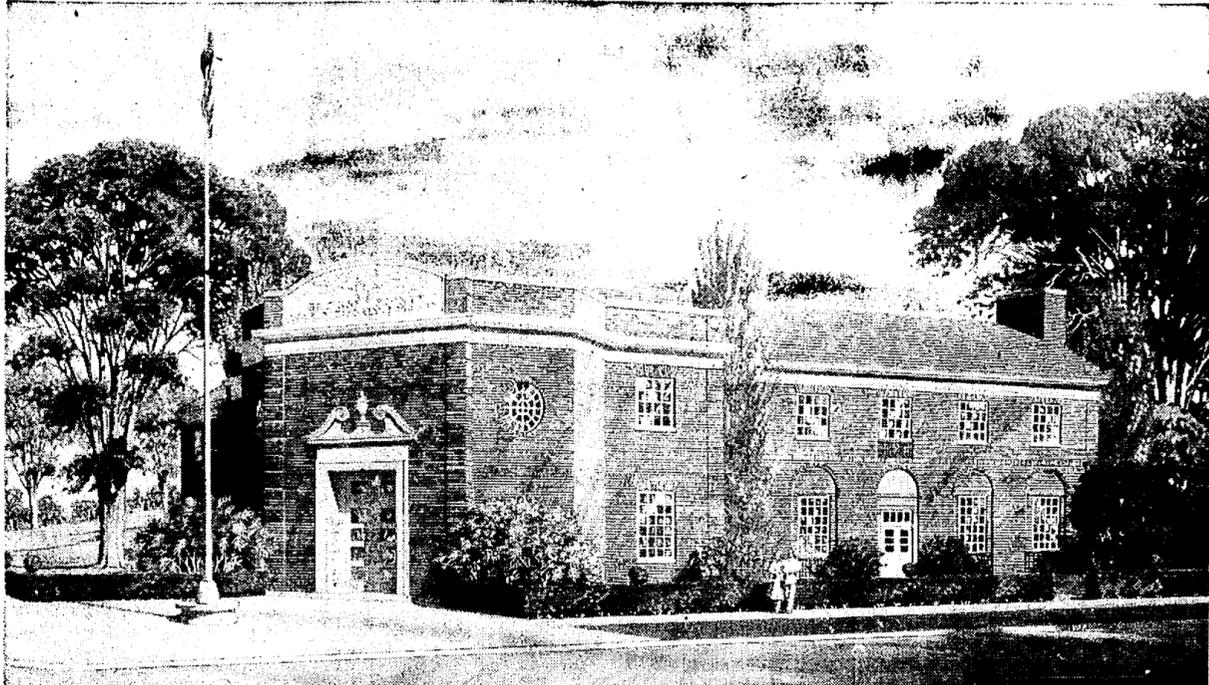
FIGHTING IN JAFFA halted by a truce . . . Jews agree to talk after British attack with artillery.

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT in Michigan rallies to the support of Governor Sigler following his rebuff by the Legislature in his efforts to streamline and simplify the state government.

Saturday, May 1  
Fifty years ago today Commodore Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet commanded by Admiral Montojo in Manila Bay; the beginning of the end of Spanish colonial power throughout the world; in 1944 Stalin urged united blow against the Reich.

REDS CLAIM RULE OVER ALL KOREA . . . the Soviet puppet Government in Northern Korea defied the United Nations early today . . . comes only ten days before the scheduled free elections in Korea which were approved by the UN . . . on learning of the latest communist action Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in Korea, (Continued on Page 12)

## Architect's Drawing for Proposed War Memorial



This is the first drawing from the board of Architect Robert Derrick, showing his idea of what Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Library should look like. This does not mean that the building which will eventually rise at Fisher road and Kercheval avenue will look like this. The War Memorial executive committee will study the plans and it is quite likely extensive changes will be made before construction is actually begun. This view shows the proposed entrance rotunda and the wing extending south on Fisher road from Kercheval. Just how elaborate a building can be constructed to honor the Pointe's dead and those who served in World War II, depends upon how generously Pointers support the drive which will be launched on Memorial Day. A minimum quota of \$500,000 is being asked, but hopes are high for increasing this amount to at least \$1,000,000 so the Pointe's War Memorial will be worthy of the community.

## Pointers Win High Honors At U. of M.

Eleven Alumni of GPHS Cited at 25th Annual Honors Convocation

Eleven Grosse Pointe High School alumni received recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement at the Twenty-fifth Annual Honors Convocation of the University of Michigan.

Honors were awarded to students who have maintained an average equivalent to one-half A and one-half B. Honors were also awarded for outstanding achievement in particular fields.

Out of 1,015 students who were awarded honors, eleven were graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

They are: Carter Zeleznik, June '42, senior; Stephen Stuart Baits, January '43 and John Walter Hines, Jr., January '45, juniors; Robert John Moffatt, June '45 and George Joseph Nebel, June '43, sophomores; and James Lehmon Brown, June '47, Barbara Jean Hart, June '45, Frank Hulit Tendick, Jr., June '45, and Robert David Cogan, June '47, freshmen. Sybil Annrose Widmann, June '45, received one of the two Kothe-Hildner prizes in German.

## Youths Shatter Store Window

Mrs. Ernest Koinis reported to the Park police at 1:32 a. m. on May 1 that some boys had thrown a stone or big piece of concrete through one of the plate glass windows of their store on Jefferson avenue.

A neighbor awakened by the crash of the glass had seen four boys running from the scene immediately after.

## Five Miraculously Escape As Speeding Car Overtakes

Five boys in an automobile had a nice fast ride west on Kercheval at 12:50 a. m. on Saturday, May 1 and wound up by turning turtle in a vacant lot near Three Mile drive.

Gerald L. Raeder, of 2659 Chalmers, and four companions driving west on Kercheval at high speed, had to apply the brakes suddenly when they saw a car stopped to make a left turn into Three Mile. The car got out

## Quick-Thinking 9-Year-Old Girl Rescues Baby Brother, Sister, from Fire in Farms

Margaret Joan Young, aged 9, is credited by Farms Fire Chief George Dansbury with saving the lives of her younger sister and baby brother when fire broke out in their home at 232 McKinley road, last Saturday night, May 1.

Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Young, Jr., had been called out. Unable to get a sitter, they left Margaret in charge. Later events proved their confidence well founded.

Mary Grace, 7, and Bruce, 17 months, were sound asleep while Margaret read in her bed, with an ear cocked to be sure that all was well in the house. Shortly before 11 she became sleepy and decided it was time to turn in. As she got out of bed to go into the bathroom she apparently knocked over a floor lamp, which tumbled onto the bed as she left the room. She was gone some time and when she returned the heat of the lamp bulb had ignited the bedding.

Margaret knew just what to do. She dashed for the downstairs telephone and dialed "0." There was a considerable delay and Margaret decided she dare not wait for the operator to answer and get the fire department.

She raced back upstairs, where the flames had gained great headway. She roused Mary Grace, grabbed Bruce and next door to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltz. (Mrs. Beltz is the daughter of Senator Homer Ferguson.)

The Beltz's maid, Bertha Kramer, put in an emergency call for the Farms fire department. Before the blaze could be extinguished it had completely gutted the bedroom and damage has been estimated at more than \$1500.

Mr. and Mrs. Young returned home at midnight, knowing nothing of the blaze until it was over. The children spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurlington, across the street.

## Mystery Solved By Night Shift

The City police are chuckling over the case of the "stolen car." A resident at 830 St. Clair had reported to the station early in the morning of April 29 that his new '48 Chrysler car had been stolen. It had happened some time after midnight when he had left it parked in front of his place.

An alarm was duly broadcast and the force was alerted. When the night shift came on and was given the report of the stolen car, the officers had a sheepish look.

No! the car hadn't been stolen. The night shift had orders to clear the street thereabouts to make way for a house that was to be moved early that morning, when traffic was light on that block.

They had taken the new car and moved it tenderly around the corner to a new resting place where it would be out of the way.

## School Safety Cup Captured By Trombly

Local Student to be Sent to Washington on Annual Auto Club Tour

Trombly school of Grosse Pointe will receive the Automobile Club of Michigan Traveling Safety Cup Award and be eligible to send one safety patrol boy on tour to Washington, D. C. from May 13 through May 16 it was announced by Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety director.

Trombly will receive the award and trip along with 120 other Michigan elementary schools as recognition from Auto Club's safety and traffic division for its outstanding traffic safety education program during the 1947-48 school year.

Superintendent John R. Barnes, reported to the police on Friday of this week and tell the students how Margaret averted a tragedy by her quick thinking and prompt action.

## Loser of Cash Names Suspect

Edward Leckner, of 15231 Kercheval, reported to the police on April 27 the disappearance of three envelopes containing \$175, which he had placed in the top drawer of his dresser.

He gave the police the name of a party whom he suspects of the theft, but the police say it is doubtful whether any arrest will be made.

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## Discussion Over Zoning Goes to Dogs

Park Officials Hang Out Unwelcome Sign for More Canine Homes

At one stage in the public hearing on the Park's zoning ordinance on Monday night, May 3, the debate waxed fast and furious on the issue of the presence of dog pounds and dog hospitals in the village.

There was a strong sentiment against dog music and much ungracious comment on dog smell. At this stage Commissioner Ulrich said he knew a town on the West Coast where they had 57 dog hospitals but not a single one for humans.

Whether this was to point out man's inhumanity to man or merely his overwhelming solicitude for his best friend was not discussed, but from there on the talk went to the dogs.

It was decided not to disturb the dog homes in being but to make it tough for any that tried to start in the Park hereafter.

## Neighbors Irked By Late Concert

Householders in the 300 block of Fisher complained to the City police at 1 o'clock in the morning on May 1 that a gang of boys in a car were making the night hideous in the neighborhood.

Not only were they indulging in a lot of loud talk but they had a car radio that was going full blast with the car windows wide open.

Patrolmen Rabaut and Moffat took the boys to the police station, where after an earnest talk on good street manners, particularly at 1 o'clock in the morning, they were released and sent home by the sergeant with a warning.

## Pointe Police and Firemen Renew War on Delinquency

The Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe, Spirit No. 20, will during the coming year devote its principal efforts as usual to promoting athletic activity among boys in the 10-16 year age group, as the most practical medium for combatting juvenile delinquency.

The program for the year has already been mapped out by President Arthur J. Conlan of the Grosse Pointe Park Police and his advisers in the organiza-

## 100 Pooches Ready To Face Judges at First Annual Event

Novel Competition Being Jointly Sponsored by Grosse Pointe News and Roland Gray's Sport Shop

Saturday is the big day. The Pointe's First Annual Mutt Show, jointly sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News and Gray's Sport Shop, will be staged starting at 10 a. m. in the vacant lot next to the News office on Kercheval avenue between McMillan and Muir roads.

Final plans for the big event will be completed tonight at a meeting of the large executive committee in Roland Gray's shop. George M. Black, Jr., of Touraine road will be general chairman.

The idea of the show proved so popular that it was necessary to shut off entries at 100. The committee figured it wouldn't be able to handle any more dogs and their entrants. There are a number of late entries being held on the waiting list in case any of the regular entrants fail to appear or their dogs are disqualified.

Kids will be shining up their pooches all over the Pointe on Friday night. The first event on the program is for the best groomed dog and judging will start right after an introductory talk by Veterinarian J. H. Purvis. He will be assisted at the show by Dr. Robert K. O'Neill.

Preston Mann of the K-9 Corps, well known expert dog handler, will be field judge and steward. He will pass on the qualifications of all entries.

Farms Police Chief Walter (Tex) Hoyt is the chief judge, to be assisted by City Police Chief Tom Trombly and Mark K. Edgar of the News.

The remainder of the program will include classes for the largest dog, dog with the best tricks, a demonstration of obedience with Julian Wilson showing two trained dogs, dog with the longest tail, dog with the shortest tail, smallest dog and nicest dog. There will be three prizes, medals, in each event.

Fran Lemmer, proprietor of Franco's restaurant, is setting up a hot dog stand and will dispense them free to all the entrants. A sound truck will be on hand to help with the announcements and broadcast the names of the winners. The lot for the show is being donated by Charles Mannino.

Postcards citing all the rules of the show have been mailed to every entrant. There will be plenty of Pointe police and firemen on hand to help run the event.

Mr. Wilson expects to show dogs owned by John D. Sweeney, Jr., and William D. Laurie, Jr., in the obedience demonstration.

The committee which will officiate includes: Mrs. Ted Ballantyne, Miss Lowry Jones, Miss Helen Livingston, Forbes Howard, Edward Hickey, George Neirnick, George Champine, C. A. Dean III, Bill Callery, Jake Wardwell, Ledyard Mitchell, Charles Patms, Jr., Clifford Ford, Walter Ford, Alex Wiener, Ned Jewett, Bill Joy, Henry Joy, Bill Muir, Howie Smith, Carsten Tiedeman, C. Thorne Murphy, Doug McClure, Dan Simmons, James Armitage and Jim McDonnell.

## Parked Cars Take Beating

Another Case Reported of Entire Hood Being Removed by Hoodlums

Mrs. Eugene Dupont, III, of 663 Balfour, reported to the City police at 1:25 a. m. on May 1, that while she was a guest at Mrs. Robert P. Upham's home at 482 Rivard that evening she had left her 1948 Cadillac car parked in front of the house. When she went out to get in it the aerial was gone.

On the same date and place Mrs. Edward Skac, of 77 Renaud road, reported that when she went out to get in her car, a '47 Buick, the entire hood had been taken off and was missing. Later in the morning the police found the hood thrown into some bushes on the property at 487 Rivard.

The police say that the hood can be removed from that model Buick without even the aid of a small screw driver.

Sam Kawamata, of 1017 Berkshire, reported to the police on May 1 that some time between 11:30 p. m. of the evening before and 8 o'clock that morning, car ransackers had gone through the trunk of his car while it was parked in his driveway.

Extensive plans have been made in other directions for the encouragement of athletic activities among the boys who have for several seasons past been the special proteges of the Pointe police, firemen and federal employees.

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# Major Amendment to Park's Zoning Ordinance Approved

### Strictly Residential Character of Village Guarded; Several Provisions Deferred for Further Consideration

The first major amendment to the zoning ordinance of Grosse Pointe Park since its adoption in February 1928, was approved, with only a couple of exceptions, immediately following the public hearing at a special meeting on Monday night, May 3.

The amendments are so numerous and comprehensive as to be almost equivalent to the re-writing of the original ordinance, still based on its major provisions. The next result is to make the Park even more strictly residential, with only such exceptions as are naturally necessary for the functioning of community life. There has been no extension of the areas available for business purposes.

The amended ordinance has already been published in full in official advertisements of the village, and its repetition now is unnecessary.

The provisions which were deferred for further consideration were those parts which had to do with the use of private homes for professional callings such as physicians, dentists, architects, engineers, lawyers and other strictly professional callings.

The amendments proposed had limited the area of a doctor's office in a home to only 400 square feet, and the help, which a physician or dentist would have, to a single attendant, such as a nurse. It also limited the proportion of the house used for professional purposes to not more than 20 per cent of the total useable area of the dwelling.

This provision precipitated a lively discussion. Several physicians present argued that the limited area permitted was equivalent to prohibiting the use of their homes altogether for professional work. Opposed to these were a large number of residents who argued that the presence of fully operating doctor's offices depreciated the value of the neighboring property and was in effect contrary to the purpose and spirit of a strictly residential community such as Grosse Pointe Park aimed to be. They cited the presence of an unusual number of cars of patients of the physician or dentist as a specific illustration of the objection. The use of electrical machinery, common in doctors' and dentists' offices, they said, would also jam up the home radio reception which normally is very good in Grosse Pointe.

The argument of these objectors was that such offices should be maintained only in a limited degree of activity and largely for emergency work serving the needs of the community. The case of Dr. Usher was openly discussed where, according to charges made, the doctor has succeeded in establishing a full scale private medical center, with nurses and assistants. There was some rather bitter criticism of the Board of Village Commissioners for not having forestalled such a development in its early stages.

The other provision which was much criticized and eventually deferred for further consideration had to do with the off-street parking issue.

This led to a battle of space in which the ample space always remaining on the streets of Grosse Pointe for temporary parking, the limited space left on private property for parking, and the possibility of condemning the rear of business properties for parking, were all intermittently discussed. Probably the outstanding net result of the adoption of the new zoning regulation is that hereafter no dwelling houses accommodating more than two families will be erected in the Park. Single family houses will have at least 7200 square feet of lot area except in very limited number of locations in the Trombley-Harcourt area. Village Manager Lane, who has given much of his time to the consideration and preparation of the measure, expressed himself as well pleased with the overall progress of the zoning problem in the village. One annoying possibility which still hangs over the Park is the fact that Detroit city has already declared its purpose to restrict for dwelling house purposes a considerable part of Mack avenue which will face areas in the Park where conflicting uses may trouble the Park's ultimate disposition of its Mack avenue frontage.

As Mr. Lane expressed it at the meeting "long ranged zoning planning often has to look beyond its own confines."

Among those who attended the meeting, most of whom participated in one phase or another of the discussions were: E. V. Maire, 15224 E. Jefferson; Dr. E. O. Jodar, 1447 Berkshire; Emerson Davis, 844 Whittier; H. G. Oltner, 1215 Beaconsfield; Cecelia N. Ottmer, 1215 Beaconsfield; Adolph Harms, 1434 Grayton; Hilda Brandon, 1933 E. Jefferson; Omer Mulier, 1212 Lakepointe.

John C. Staudt, 15322 E. Jefferson; Edward O'Connor, York-shire; John H. Brabb, 1321 Berkshire; Ira H. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire; J. Otto Scheiner, 1130 Berkshire; John H. Angell, 989 Balfour; Peter Burgess, 841 Balfour; B. J. Purcell, 638 Barrington; R. E. Rasmussen, 644 Barrington; and John L. Potter, 631 Barrington.

**THEATER RANSACKED**  
Albert Heiner, manager of the Aloma Theater, reported to the police on May 1 that the theater office had been forcibly entered some time the night before, and ransacked. The thieves had forced an entrance through a back door and left by one of the theater exits. The amount of the theft was not disclosed.

**SCALPERS SUBDUED**  
Considerable excitement was caused on Notre Dame avenue last Sunday evening by several boys taking after two smaller ones with home made knives, a la Apache. The police rounded up the war party without great difficulty and confiscated the scalping knives.

**NEW MISSILE USED**  
A croquet mallet, instead of the usual defunct vegetable or chunk of cement was hurled at the door and window of the Collision home at 704 Westchester during the night of April 14.

## Park Police

(Continued from Page 1)

guard over his own little patch, to which the public are decidedly not welcomed.

Tony's insistence on the exclusive use of his lot sometimes gets him into embarrassing situations. In at least four instances recently he has insisted on notices being placed on cars which it turned out belonged to persons who were customers in his store at the time.

In these cases Tony was loath to proceed with private action against his patrons and the police insisted on his paying the \$2 per for the police cooperation which he had sought.

In addition to the trouble he is currently having with persons parking on his lot it is reported that some of his own cars or trucks have been parked with their own fronts or tail pieces encroaching over on private property which does not belong to him. This has been repeatedly noted by residents in the neighborhood, which is a strictly private residence area, and private action is being brought against him from this source.

A lawyer living in the neighborhood has taken it up with the residents and action is threatened against Tony which may prove more serious than his running quarrel with the poachers on his own land.

**BUTLER ESTATE SOLD**  
C. H. Haberkorn of 18761 East Jefferson avenue has purchased the Edward H. Butler estate at 66 Lake Shore road which has been unoccupied for the last several years. He will move in late in the summer.

## Three Car Tangle Occurs in Park

There was a three-car mixup at Jefferson and Berkshire on Sunday afternoon, May 2, involving two women drivers and a man.

Mrs. Lillian Dirksen of 834 Rivard, had stopped to make a left turn when her car was struck in the rear by one driven by Melvin P. Rushmore of 3889 Fairview. No sooner had the first smash occurred than a third car driven by Aubrey N. Price of 1303 Beniteau bumped car No. 2.

One car well disabled, was taken to the rear of the police station; the other two went their way. Rushmore and Kaufman got tickets for not having their cars under control. There were no personal injuries.

## Iodized Salt Needed To Prevent Goiter

"The need for iodized salt to prevent simple goiter in Michigan children is as great today as it was a quarter-century ago," Dr. G. D. Cummings, Acting State Health Commissioner, said on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the state's fight against the thyroid ailment, May 1.

He urged all parents to demand and use only iodized salt for all table and cooking purposes.

**EARLY DESECRATION**  
One of the newest cars in all Grosse Pointe was mutilated while parked on Fisher road opposite the High School last Sunday night. Richard Anderson, of 1459 Beaconsfield had parked his 1949 Mercury and when he came back to drive away he found the hood dented and scratched.

## Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

In Park Police Court on April 28, Judge Victor H. DeBaeke presiding, the following cases were handled:

Clinton Richard Jenkins, of 19045 Mack avenue, for passing a red light, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Albert J. Dekien, of 886 Rivard, for passing a car on the right side causing an accident, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Barbardeen P. Kohler, of 453 Chalmers, Detroit, for entering an intersection without due care and caution on April 13, causing an accident, was dismissed on payment of costs of \$5.

Jamil D. Hakin, of 1162 Devonshire, for driving without due care and caution, causing an accident, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

George J. Korda, of 1416 Three Mile, who had been arrested for failure to stop at a stop sign at Vernor and had posted a \$10 cash bond, failed to appear and forfeited his bond.

Robert J. Dillon, of 1943 Louise, Detroit, charged with running a red light on March 25, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

William Raymond Burns, of 2685 Kaiser, Roseville, for failure to stop at sign at Charlevoix on April 6, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Richard De Spelder, of 1452 Yorkshire, for failing to stop at sign at St. Paul, involving an accident, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

**SEEK MISS AVIATION**  
Three Pointers, Miss Sammy Chapin, Eugene duPont, III, and Robert B. Evans have been named judges to help select "Miss Aviation" for Michigan Aviation Week, June 19 through June 27.

**TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW**  
The Womens Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Book Review at the home of Mrs. Fred Kroenig, 10314 East Outer Drive on May 12 at 1:15 p.m. Hostesses will be the Priscilla Group, Mrs. Rex Johnston, leader. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Pilgrims Inn," by Elizabeth Goudge.

**YOUR RUGS need cleaning too!**

Regular cleaning — as this lad unwillingly has learned — is essential to appearance and good health. And so it is for the rugs in your home. They need regular Star-cleaning for beauty and long life, and for your family's health. All rugs attract dirt and germs that make them dull, lifeless and unsanitary. Star-cleaning removes all the deep-seated dirt and grime and restores the original brightness, beauty and cleanliness. Call Star today and start the good habit of having your rugs Star-cleaned regularly.

**STAR CARPET CLEANING CO.**  
LORAIN 7-3400  
Our 56th Year

Tacked - Down Carpets Cleaned On Your Floor If Desired.  
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BY DETROIT'S LEADING PLATERS

Tea or coffee services, valued individual pieces, objects of art, trophies, etc., silver plated and restored to their original beauty—worthy of your most cherished possession. Prompt service—all work of highest quality.

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**FEATHERWEIGHT FELTS**

• No man's wardrobe is complete without a smart-looking, easy-going lightweight felt hat. This latest feature of our hat department employs all the lasting shape-holding characteristics of heavier weight felts yet is soft to the touch, pliable as putty, light as a feather. Complete new color range ready for your choosing. \$5.00

Present hat showings include brim suited for every man's face. Fine selections of long, oval and the new "SCOOP" model hats.

**WHALING'S MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD**

**First look**

tells you this car is more than a new model, it's the ALL-NEW 1949 Mercury! Longer, lower—with an eager look that's a standing invitation to jump in and take off. Wider, too—with its sturdy, skillfully hidden under a sleek, style-wise, curved-arch silhouette. A choice of superb body styles, including Mercury's all-new Six-passenger Coupe and Six-passenger Convertible.

**Take the wheel, hands!**

You don't over-steer a Mercury. You do take curves with more smiling confidence because of Mercury's perfect balance. And you do drive with more safety and comfort on Mercury's new, oversize, super-balloon tires.

**You'll be happy, too, with an All-New MERCURY**

**Listen!**

The only time you've ever heard a motor give out with that proud, fine-car whisper, was in a car far above Mercury's price class. This 8-cylinder, V-type power plant is designed and built exclusively for the ALL-NEW Mercury.

**Beq Pardon—but sitting is important!**

This 1949 ALL-NEW Mercury gives you a lullaby ride on just ordinary roads—and even over the worst rut-race. It has all-new spring suspension—a low center of gravity—down-to-earth roadability. And you'll be glad all over about Mercury's new fog-free, leakproof "Fingertip Weather Control."

**The touch of your toe**

proves that this ALL-NEW Mercury has all-new super-brakes. Press the pedal gently. Quickly, surely, you come to a velvety-smooth stop. Just knowing you can count on that kind of safety helps you relax and enjoy the quietest, easiest glide-ride you ever knew.

The All-New 1949 Mercury

Not a "new model"...the **All-New MERCURY**

SEE MERCURY — THE CAR YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR — AT

**TRACY MOTOR SALES, Inc.**

19770 MACK AVENUE, at Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods TU. 1-5470

# Initial Meeting Conducted By Memorial Drive Leaders In Campaign Headquarters

### Community Chest Official Gives Advice on Conduct of Drive; Leo Fitzpatrick Announces Publicity Aides

The Executive Committee for the Memorial Library drive had its first meeting in its permanent headquarters at 16840 Kercheval at 8:30 o'clock on Friday night, April 30.

Richard F. Huegli, of the Detroit Community Chest organization, was present at the invitation of Chairman Alger Sheldon to give the committee the benefit of his advice on the organization and conduct of the drive. Leo Fitzpatrick, who has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity committee, was also present.

Chairman Sheldon reported to the committee the matters that had been attended to since the last meeting.

The legal organization for the campaign had been inaugurated by making application at Lansing for its incorporation under the name already decided on, i.e.,

Ford, Jr., of 1032 Bishop, have charge for the Park. The captains for the Farms and City will be named in a few days.

Leo Fitzpatrick announced that Paul Blackburn, Mark K. Edgar and Clarence Blessed will be associated with him on the Publicity Committee.

The file cards for the campaign are already in process of being set up in the headquarters under the supervision of Mrs. Alger Sheldon. She will also arrange for the printing of the pledge cards.

Much of the detail for the conduct of the campaign was discussed and several decisions made, which will await later announcement.

## Mary McElroy Re-elected Head Of Secretaries

The seventh annual convention of the Michigan Association of School Secretaries held an all-day convention in Battle Creek on May 1. The program was highlighted by conferences regarding school secretarial procedures, the election of officers, a luncheon and a banquet.



MARY MCELROY

Dr. Virgil Rogers, superintendent of Battle Creek City Schools, was the principal speaker at the banquet; J. Harold Husband, director administrative services, Grosse Pointe Schools, was toastmaster.

Mary McElroy, secretary to Superintendent John R. Barnes of the Grosse Pointe schools, and recording secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, was re-elected president.

Other officers elected included: vice president, Florence Humley, Grand Rapids; recording secretary, Doris Frye, Saginaw; corresponding secretary, Irene Washburn, Jackson; treasurer, Ruth Page, Bay City.

President McElroy presided at the opening session.

### MUST BE BITING

The fishing must be exceptionally good around the foot of Park Lane, Ellair and Bishop. Many complaints have come into the Park police station recently from residents in that area who complain of trespassers on their properties. The latest were shooed away on Friday evening, April 30.

### THIEF APPROPRIATES SHOES

A pair of black suede shoes were reported stolen from the parked car of Eric P. Ranstrum of 251 Mt. Vernon on April 27.

## Young Heroine Enthralls Classmates



MARGARET JOAN YOUNG, aged 9, of 232 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, tells her classmates in Grade 4-A of Richard School how she saved the lives of her younger sister and baby brother when a fire broke out in their home on Saturday night. For complete story see page 1.

—Picture by F. Runnells

## Evidence Left By Peeping Tom

Eugene Reyntens, of 1375 Lakepointe, requested the police to come around to his place on Saturday morning to give their opinion on some suspicious looking footprints that had been left under his bathroom window the night before.

While he was away at work the evening before Mrs. Reyntens had heard some tapping on a window about 11 o'clock and was thoroughly frightened.

The police found the footprints all right and they didn't belong to any child. Peeping Tom had fully developed feet.

### MORE RIMS VANISH

David Keena of 260 McMillan road reported to Farms police that the white rims had been stolen from his 1946 Hudson while it was parked across the street from his home on April 30.

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in your own home

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TU. 5-3230

PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Branch Store ESQUIRE THEATRE BLDG.

## Asks Protection In Labor Dispute

Labor trouble having its source in a strike in Birmingham spread into the Pointe last week.

Robert M. Heller of 430 Fisher road, told the Farms police he would appreciate a watch over his house as he has been having trouble at his plant.

Heller said a 1947 Buick attempted to run him off the road recently. He obtained a description of the car and its license number and is anxious to know if the same persons come around his home.

## Pedestrian Hit On Mack Avenue

Robert A. Gourlay, aged 43, of the Hotel Savarine, was crossing Mack avenue from the north to the south side near No. 15324 at 11:35 p.m. on April 27 when he was struck by a car owned and driven by William F. Simmons, 4000 Berkshire.

Mr. Gourlay suffered bruises and abrasions on his left leg but refused medical attention. Mr. Simmons was given a form on which to make out a report to Lansing. No arrests were made.

## Mrs. deGrimme's Uncle Named Austrian Consul

Mrs. Hildegard de Grimme has just received word that her uncle, Baron Manfred von Schullern Schratzenhofen, has recently been appointed Consul General for Austria at Milan, Italy.

### WITNESSES SOUGHT

Will the two young men who live on McKinley and saw the accident at Kercheval and McKinley on Saturday, April 24 at 7:45 p.m. please call Tom McDonnel, Niagara 5581.

### HORRORS OF BUILDING

Farms police were notified someone had broken the scaffolding at a house under construction at Cambridge and Beaupre lane on April 27.

18th Year on Same Corner

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and to be SURE, make it RCA!

Next Sunday is Mother's Day, the day of the First Lady of the Land! She gave you the light of day. Give her television!

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Beautiful in all colors  
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**FINE CHINA CRYSTAL LAMPS**  
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... that we have one of the country's most unusual neighborhood stores . . . unusual in that every piece is made by the nations leading craftsmen . . . You'll find KINDEL, WIDDICOMB, SCHOONBECK, FINE ARTS, KLING, SLIGH, GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR CO., COLONIAL MFG. CO., PINESHOPS and many others . . . We are proud of every one of them.

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fine furniture  
BUDGET PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

**MACK & NOTTINGHAM**  
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday  
Until 9 o'clock  
OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER IS  
TUxedo 1-0505

# Christ Church Women Ready for Big Event

### Traditional Rummage Sale Scheduled for Thursday, May 13, to Offer Great Opportunities for Pointe Purchasers

Christ Church Parish will be conducting a traditional event on Thursday, May 13 when another Rummage Sale will be held there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Michael's Chapel in Grosse Pointe Woods, the newly established chapel of Christ Church Parish, will assist. The sale will take place at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The amount and quality of the material that has been received

is really remarkable considering the number of times Grosse Pointe women have been asked to search their closets and attics and basements for war needs and devastated Europe.

Christ Church these days is a beehive of activity, with women sorting and pricing the articles that are still pouring in.

It will be a real May opportunity sale because buyers will find beautiful baby clothes, suits for men, women's dresses, children's outfits, and even that bit of jewelry to set off a certain outfit.

If the home needs a bit of touching up for spring, there are lamps and pictures, china, glassware, silverware, and even some furniture not to mention the many kitchen needs that always need replacing. And everything for sale is of beautiful quality, in good condition and very reasonably priced.

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, president of Christ Church Woman's Auxiliary, has asked Mrs. Julius E. Huebner to act as general chairman of the event. Mrs. Huebner has many times proven her ability in organizing these sales with wonderful success, and has again shown her generalship in her choice of committees.

Mrs. Francis B. Greamer, wife of the Rector of Christ Church is cheerfully and graciously as always, giving assistance wherever needed.

The cashier's box will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Josiah Scobell, Mrs. Chauncey Griggs, Mrs. Gregory Butler and Mrs. William Rosborough.

One of the hardest jobs, that of sorting and pricing all the material sent in, is being done by Mrs. Stanford H. Barrett, Mrs. Erwin Foersterling, Mrs. Robert Bodycombe, Mrs. Rufus Clark and Mrs. Arthur W. Sempiner.

Mrs. Robert K. Slaymaker is in charge of traffic and information; Mrs. C. G. Sterr and Mrs. Sheldon P. Thacher, are handling pick-up and delivery; while Mrs. Clark Bassett is making attractive posters.

Mrs. H. Ray Will is handling the publicity and Mrs. James Webber will be responsible for wrapping of packages.

Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter is chairman of sales and many members will assist her at the tables and booths on the day of the sale. Among these are: Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw, Mrs. James Ogden, Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr., Mrs. William J. Scripps, Mrs. Simpson Leonard, Mrs. William B. Boales, Mrs. Benjamin Robertson, Mrs. George F. Kimber, Mrs. Wright Gedge, Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. John R. Watkins, Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mrs. F. McKinley Blough, Mrs. Alfred B. Major, Mrs. Ira Reindel and Mrs. Charles Rebstock.

The women of St. Michael's Chapel have been busy collecting material for the sale also, and many of them will be on hand on the big day to assist with the sales.

In the absence of Mrs. Freer Armstrong, president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Frederick Bahr has enlisted the help of several enthusiastic women. These include: Mrs. Noble Tune, Mrs. Howard Wolfe, Mrs. William Macks, Mrs. Aaron Evans, Mrs. Fred Mosdale, Mrs. Henry Large, Mrs. Aaron Moore, and of course Mrs. Edgar F. Yeoman, wife of the rector.

The jewelry table always attractive and with great appeal, will be presided over by Mrs. Donald G. Stevenson, and Mrs. Hilton von Rosenburg.

### BULLDOZER BEATEN

The Delaney Equipment company of 19150 John R. street, Detroit, reported to the Park police on April 28 that a new bulldozer worth \$5500 belonging to them, which was parked in the rear of 1009 Beaconsfield, had been damaged to the extent of \$100 by someone throwing a hunk of concrete at it.

## Hunt Club Picks New Manager

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club has announced the appointment of Mrs. Loceal Lambert as club manager, the first woman to be named to such a post in the country.

Mrs. Lambert is the widow of William Lambert, for 17 years manager of Bloomfield Open Hunt, and one of the outstanding horsewomen of the country. Since the death of Mr. Lambert, she has carried on as operator of the Lambert Riding Academy, on Seven Mile road at Wyoming, formerly the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club.



MRS. LAMBERT

Mrs. Lambert takes over as manager in the midst of the club's activity in promoting its 37th annual horse show June 17-20. Entries now pouring in indicate the show will be the biggest in the history of the club. Last year's show was the second largest outdoor show in the country, being exceeded only by the national show at Devon, Pa.

More than 300 horses from all over the country were stabled at the Grosse Pointe grounds for last year's show, in addition to the 70 horses permanently stabled there.

Mrs. Lambert made her bow to members Wednesday night when the first organized outdoor ride of the season was run off under her direction. A barbecue supper was served on the club grounds after the ride.

### Wedding Party Picked By Anna Marie Wimmer

Anna Marie Wimmer, daughter of Mrs. W. Paul Wimmer of Devonshire road, has named the attendants for her marriage to William George Walsh on June 5. Honor maid will be Molly Celmar, Joan Krober of Columbus, Ohio; Rosemary Saile, Merrilee Miller and Mary Hitchens are to be bridesmaids. Margaret Ann Wade will be a junior bridesmaid.

Jack Walsh will perform best man's duties for his brother. Two other brothers, Gerald and James Walsh, James Saile, Arthur Saile, Jr. and Edward LeTarte will usher.

Pre-nuptial parties for Miss Wimmer are now in progress.

## Cass Town Hall Lists Speakers

For the 20th season of Friday morning lectures at the Cass Theatre, Town Hall is announcing 10 of 14 speakers on national and international affairs.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, brilliant and dynamic Republican member of Congress from Minnesota, will return to the town hall platform in November; Rebecca West, one of the great English novelists, author of "The Meaning of Treason," who has just received the International Award in Journalism, is booked for December 3.

Roscoe Drummond, keen analyst, columnist and lecturer, now Washington Bureau Chief of the Christian Science Monitor, will give his report, "The State of the Nation." Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, one of America's foremost economists and educators, is President of Brooklyn College; and John Mason Brown, leading dramatic critic, Associate editor of Saturday Review of Literature, will give his 10th annual review of current plays and books.

The other distinguished speakers are: Friedlind Waner, author of "Heritage of Fire," is the charming and talented granddaughter of Richard Wagner and daughter of Siegfried Wagner. Through the help of Arturo Toscanini she escaped from Germany in 1941 and is today an American citizen. Her lecturer is "Twilight and Dawn Over Germany."

Dr. Kenneth Walker noted authority on human relations will tell "How To Live Together or Live Not." Hedley Hepworth, English actor and dramatist will present his outstandingly brilliant entertainment "The Immortal Characters of Dickens" in costume and make-up.

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, Ph.D., D. D., author of Korea — the "Hermit Nation" — writers, world traveler and leader in the field of education, will discuss "Korea-Russia and the United States in the Orient;" and Dr. Henry David Hinton, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame on "New Frontiers Through Chemistry."

### June 12 Picked By Pat Jaekel

Patricia Ann Jaekel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Jaekel of Nottingham road, has selected Saturday, June 12, as the date of her wedding to Robert E. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beyer, Jr., of Kensington road.

Both Pat and Bob will be graduated from Albion College on June 7.

Pat has asked her sister, Mrs. R. J. Trombley, Jr., to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Nancy Hunt of Western Springs, Ill., and Margretta Springborn, her roommate at Albion. Little Patsy Trombley, Pat's niece, will be flower girl.

Jack Beyer will be best man for his brother. Ushers will include Dick Schumann, Fred Seltzer, Ray Trombley, Jr., and Philip Friedrich.

## Jacobson's

TEEN HI SHOP



Teen-Agers relax in

### CASUAL PLAY TOGS

with sun warm good looks

Left: White cotton broadcloth blouse, teamed with our new pouch pocket strutter cloth navy or black skirt; sizes 10 to 16.

Right: Striped cotton T-shirt and strutter cloth magic crotch slacks in brown, grey green, navy, red or black with adjustable waist band and length. T-shirt, sizes 10 to 16; Slacks, sizes 10 to 16.

Shirt, 2.95 Blouse, 4.95 Skirt, 8.95 Slacks, 6.95

TEEN HI SHOP

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Sunday, May 9

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**GARDENIA** So wondrous it could have been created on some enchanted Isle, this swift, heady fragrance, evocative of moonlight magic... \$18.50, \$10.00 \$5.00, \$2.50 plus taxes

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Brown and white elk

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with removeable spike soles



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SPORT SHOP

## Woods Police Capture Trio After Wild Chase in Farms

Three noisy and lazy swains were subdued on the night of April 29 after a wild automobile chase which started in the Farms and ended in the Woods.

James Hennecke of 134 Kercheval avenue, reported to the Farms police that three youths in a car had stopped in front of his home and blew the horn until he became annoyed. When he objected to the racket he said the boys swore at him then drove away.

Hoping they would come back, Mr. Hennecke got in his car and waited. When they returned he gave chase and says he had to drive 70 miles per hour on Kercheval before he could force them into the curb.

By this time a Farm court car occupied by Officers Boylan and Sylvester had joined the chase. When the boys saw their forward progress was blocked, they backed the car out of the tangle and tore down Kerby road. The police car was caught in the traffic and couldn't follow, but a message was put on the radio and the Woods police apprehended the car within a few minutes, at Mack and Fleetwood.

Francis O'Brien, 16, of 22722 Stephens, St. Clair Shores, was named as driver of the car. His companions were Thomas Snyder of 1720 Roslyn road, and Charles Boulton of 2041 Hawthorne.

They were given a ticket for a court appearance. When Mr. Hennecke learned they were friends of his daughter he said he did not wish to prosecute.

## Faked Picture Most Unjust

### Farms Rapped Unfairly in Connection With New Recreation Field

By FRED RUNNELLS

A reporter on a local publication put the Grosse Pointe Farms on the pan both editorially and pictorially a couple of weeks ago because that community had not completed its new baseball diamond and recreation field on Chalfonte road.

It appears this reporter didn't call Farms Engineer Murray Smith or do any investigating before he began punching his typewriter protesting the progress of the work being done on the only community-sponsored baseball diamond in the Pointe.

The picture which appeared showed a huge hole and a big pile of dirt with a bunch of innocent kids standing around it. The picture was labeled "No Baseball Opener Here."

In the caption under the picture it stated that the youngsters were "somewhat perplexed because they have no diamond to play on." The old Kerby Field is still good enough to practice on.

The truth of the story is that the picture was staged. It was taken, according to the photographer, near the diggings of the new addition of the pumping station which is located some 500 feet from where the ball diamond will be.

In a talk with Mr. Smith on Monday, May 3, I learned that the diamond has already been laid out and arrangements have been made to remove the sod from the old Kerby Field. It will be put in place within a week or ten days. Also a new regulation backstop, at a cost of slightly over \$500.00 is enroute from New Jersey and should be here any day and in place by the first of June, which in my estimation is excellent progress in view of the wet spring weather we experienced this year.

It is very easy for people who do not know the trials and tribulations of building a recreation field to sit back and criticize the lack of progress.

## Dog Has Ample Reason to Yelp

Two housewives living in the 1300 block of Yorkshire phoned to the Park police station at 3 o'clock in the morning on April 29, to report a dog was making such an uproar in the neighborhood no one could sleep.

It sounded as if the dog had some thief cornered.

When the police arrived on the scene they found that there was no thief but the luckless animal had caught his foot in trying to jump a fence and was dangling by the helpless member. They released him and he went his way.

## Air Force Group Feted in Pointe

Grosse Pointe was host last Saturday, May 1, to the group of 45 Air Force officers from the Air University at Craig Field, Alabama, who are spending a week on a field trip in the Detroit area.

The party flew into Selfridge Field at noon on Saturday, had luncheon there and inspected the field. At 3:30 they arrived at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to meet Austin M. Humber, chairman of entertainment for the day.

At the Yacht Club the officers boarded cruisers for a trip across Lake St. Clair and down the Detroit River before attending a cocktail party at the Detroit Boat Club.

Again on Sunday the party was entertained at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at a cocktail party given by the Detroit Times. Jesse Fieck of Charles place, Grosse Pointe, advertising manager of the Times, was host at this party.

## Michigan State College Dedicating New Building

Dedication of the nation's most modern college agricultural engineering research and teaching plant will take place at East Lansing, Mich., on Thursday, May 6, with formal opening of Michigan State college's new agricultural engineering building.

More than two-thirds of the 60,000 square feet of floor space in the new south campus structure is designed for research laboratories. The building was used for the first time during Farmers' Week last January. Although not completed, it housed many exhibits and fully 25,000 Michigan people visited the building.

## Merchants and Professional Men Organizing in Pointe

A group of Grosse Pointe business and professional men, totaling 60 in number and representing establishments throughout all the Pointes, will hold a charter banquet tonight at the Harvard House, at which time they will adopt a constitution and elect officers.

The organization, which is expected to be enhanced in number, will be known as the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association. It will meet one evening each month to discuss ways of keeping the Pointe far out in the fore as metropolitan Detroit's finest shopping center and in serving the community generally.

John Hannan, manager of Jacobson's, chairman during the group's early organizing period, said early this week that in the original plans the charter membership was limited to 60 persons but that it was evident in these past weeks that a far greater number could have been procured. "However," he added, "plans are now shaping for inviting in additional leaders at an early time."

## Joseph Carnaghi Taken by Death

Joseph P. Carnaghi of 1212 Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday in Bon Secours Hospital after an illness of three months. Born in Milan, Italy, on April 3, 1887, Mr. Carnaghi came to America as a boy in 1902.

Shortly after his marriage to Margaret Oldani, he entered the contracting business and became an outstanding figure in the excavating and trucking field.

He was the father of 13 children and is survived by his widow Margaret and twelve children; Raymond J. Carnaghi, Mrs. Elvira Hayes, Mrs. Margaret DeCorte, Mrs. Germaine Miller, Mrs. Bernadine Kramer, Mrs. Mary Ann Cúlson, Mrs. Dorothy Chancy, John A. Carnaghi, Mrs. Lenore Bonamy, Lorraine, Joann, and James R. Carnaghi. Joseph P. Carnaghi, Jr., preceded his father in death in 1935.

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, a brother, George Carnaghi, and sister, Mrs. Mary Tappella.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Knights of St. John and numerous other organizations.

Funeral services were held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

## Pointe Baha'is Attend Parley

Donald Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. George True returned Monday from the Baha'i convention at Wilmette, Illinois. Over 600 delegates and Baha'i visitors from Alaska, Canada, Europe, Asia, Latin America and Europe attended the convention, laying plans for the international Baha' work for the coming year. Through the recognition of the Baha' Faith as an international non-governmental body, the United Nations has extended the Baha'is an invitation to the United Nations Conferences.

Baha'is returning from Europe reported on the growing interest of people in eight countries in the Baha' teachings to assure lasting world peace.

Walter Orlitzki of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang at the Saturday evening open meeting, and Mrs. Marzieh Gail, daughter of former Persian ambassador to the United States, talked on the significance of this day.

Workshop discussions were held during the convention on such subjects as: Education to Remove Prejudices, Religious Education in Small Groups, and Youth Activities.

## Moross and Kercheval Scene of Auto Accident

Martin Champine of 130 Muir road, driving east on Kercheval avenue, stopped for the signal light at Moross road at 8:10 p.m. on May 1. His car was struck by another, driven south on Moross by Mrs. Virginia B. Bethell of 18736 Washtenaw, Gratiot Township.

Damage was slight and Mrs. Bethell agreed to pay for the repairs.

## MAIN BREAKS AGAIN

The water main on Cranford lane which broke recently, throwing that area out of water service and fire protection, sprang a leak again early in the morning of May 3. The street water service crew was notified and made quick repairs.

### Remember Mother

MAY 9th IS MOTHER'S DAY



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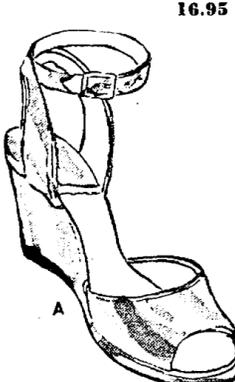
As sure as night follows day, warm weather heralds the arrival of Panamas. But, this season they're masterly shaped, draped, and trimmed for utter femininity... with no sacrifice to cool comfort!

**8.95**

# Jacobson's

## "Sunlit Gold"

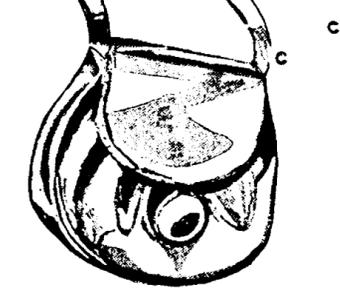
Gleaming gold leather accents for her warm weather cottons and linens... "Noonday Gold" sandals by Joyce of California; brilliant gold leather handbags, voluminous and handsome; gold kid belts, smartly designed waist flattery... all shining, sun-warm gold spice for her summer costumes



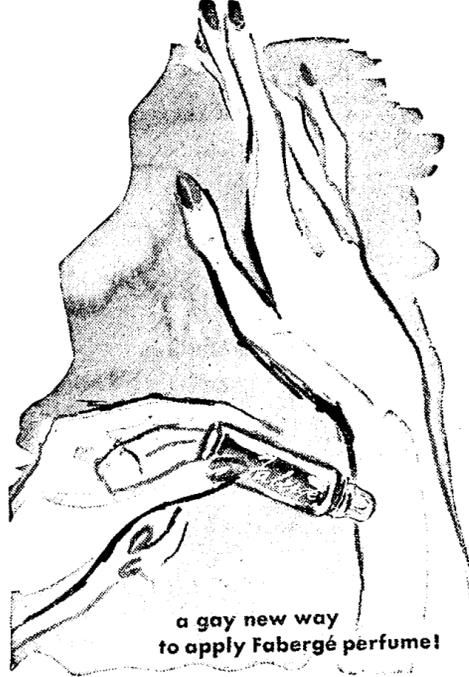
A Anklet Sandal by Joyce of California. **16.95**



B "Golden Leaves" costume-accenting belt, handsomely crafted for shining brilliance. **3.00**



C Envelope pouch over-shoulder bag, red satin lined with inner zipper compartment. **35.00 Plus Tax**



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Just stroke it on your skin... or run it through your hair... the new Fabergette... comes filled with Aphrodisia, Woodhues, Tigress or Straw Hat. Gold plated applicator, leather purse pouch, glamor gift box. (1 1/4 drams.) **2.50 Plus Tax**

# Jacobson's

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

# Jacobson's



MEMO: MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9th

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sheer misty blue-grey 'BLUEBELL' NYLONS

Bluebell, subtly tinged to blend with your gentle pastels, blues, lilac or ebony black. Finely proportioned nylons with the final touch of delicacy and deftness you prefer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2.50**

# Grosse Pointe News

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## Vandenberg's Message

It may well be that the melancholy results that have come out of every effort by the United States since the end of the war to arrive at a workable understanding with Russia for a certain and secured world peace, stems in a certain degree out of the doubt and misunderstanding which Russia herself has of the real wishes and intent of the United States.

Heretofore such understanding as she has come out of the expression of our representatives in our State Department and an occasional speech by the President. In all of these there has been no convincing evidence that such were the composite judgment and wish of the American people.

With all of our freedom of speech run wild in this country, a situation which the Russian mind can scarcely understand, with noisy minorities breathing out every shade of opinion on our Russian relations from abject appeasement to shouts for an instant preventive war, it is easy to envisage complete confusion in the Soviet mind and much uncertainty as to just how far they might push their world wide propaganda for communism without starting a fighting war.

A few days ago Senator Vandenberg at a Michigan Congressional dinner, issued what was tantamount to an open letter to Stalin and an exhibition of America's purpose in the present world situation.

If the Senator's same sentences could be taken, without changing the cross of a "u" or the dot of an "i" and be embodied in a joint resolution of both houses of Congress and landed smack in the middle of the Kremlin it should clear up any doubts as to the exact position of the united American people.

Nothing could be so convincing of this as a resolution of the elected representatives of all of the people in this country.

The best efforts of the well intentioned and capable Secretary of State and of the President, who after all are only individual public officials who might lack an effective backing of public opinion, have thus far only carried our relations with Russia to a point where we have about abandoned our efforts to achieve a world peace based upon justice and reason. All of our talk lately has been about getting ready for war.

In the parlous state of our present relations abroad, this may be a wise course, but it is not lighting a pathway towards the world peace for which we all yearn.

It would seem that the time has not yet passed, when a declaration of purpose coming from all the representatives of a united people of the strongest nation on earth, might make the desired impression on the Russian leaders.

Senator Vandenberg's declaration of policy was in no sense provocative; but it was his deadly serious statement of what he believes to be the heartfelt wish and prayer of the American people.

Translated into an official document from the United States to Moscow it might become the instrument of an epochal change for the better between the two peoples.

The Senator's exposition of what he holds is our world policy reads thus:  
"We do not covet an inch of alien territory nor a dollar of alien reparations.

"We are selfish only in that we recognize our own stake in the indivisibility of peace and world stability.

"We will help those who strive to help themselves in pursuit of these objectives.

"We aim no aggression at anybody.

"We are realists. We do not propose to be isolated in a world that has been communized by conquest."

Speaking direct to Marshal Stalin the Senator said rhetorically:

It cannot be impossible to find a formula for peace if both countries genuinely wish it.

"The United States respects the Russian people and their inalienable right to rule themselves to suit themselves, but it insists on this right for itself and others.

"We are determined as you are that military aggression, no matter what its guise, shall not curse the earth again.

"We are prepared for enlightened, progressive cooperation with every country which invites and deserves our mutual good will. And, it must be understood clearly that we cannot be driven, coerced or pressured into positions which we decline voluntarily to assume; that we will not bargain in human rights and fundamental liberties; and that underlying everything, we shall not surrender to communist conspiracies in the United States."

## The Preference Primary

Those politicians in the national field who profess to pooh-pooh the presidential preference primary votes as indicative of what will happen at the national convention had best take a leaf from recent political history. They will not derive any great measure of consolation from this back glance.

The campaign for the Republican nomination in 1912 witnesses the widest application of this procedure for determining the will of the voter that had ever been employed in this country. President Taft, just finishing his first term, reasonably expected and claimed a renomination. He had fallen out with Theodore Roosevelt, who had placed him in the White House as his successor. Roosevelt's general charge was that Taft had not carried out his (Roosevelt's) policies as he had promised to do. There was more to this however than caught the casual eye and it was later common knowledge that the ramifications of the split even reached back to the distaff side of the political fences.

In the preferential primaries which followed Roosevelt was disclosed as the unquestioned choice of the rank and file for the nomination but Taft captured it, largely by the manipulation of his managers in getting the Republican delegates from the southern states, not any of which in those days had the remotest prospect of ever casting a Republican vote in the electoral college.

Roosevelt took his quarrel direct to the people and ran as an independent candidate under the aegis of the Progressive or "Bull Moose" party.

He said he would show the country who was the head and who was the tail of the dog. He certainly did; and when the returns came in in November Roosevelt actually carried a number of great states in the north, whose vote was absolutely vital to any successful Republican candidate for the Presidency, aggregating 88 votes in the electoral college, while

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

*"But here's the happiest light can lie on ground,  
Grass sloping under trees  
Alive with yellow shine of daffodils."  
(Lacelles Abercrombie)*

Anyone who has ever had trouble shopping for something specific, (and who hasn't), will appreciate this saga of a lonely young man looking for a pair of shoes. Our hero saw a pair of navy blue loafers pictured in one of the male mags and thought, "Ah, ha! Just what I've been looking for." He read the accompanying ad blurb which advised him that if he wanted the shoes, he had only to write the company that made them and get the address of the nearest dealer.

A little disappointed, but eager as a bird dog, our friend wrote the company, then sat on his dairy-air for about ten days before receiving a reply. When the reply came, it directed him to a small shoe store not too far from his home . . . but also gave the addresses of two other stores that carried the loafers . . . stores just barely within the city limits. Our hero hot-footed himself over to the nearest store and found that the proprietor had never heard of the loafers described. Soooooo, the little man returned home to pick up the picture along with the letter from the company. Back he went. Oh, yes, the man remembered that the salesman had shown him some shoes like that but he'd never ordered any.

Right from the store, our pal put in two telephone calls . . . one to each of the OTHER stores that supposedly carried the slippers. No soap. They didn't even tumble to what he was talking about. Mad as a hornet but with grim determination, our shoeless hero returned home and wrote the company a scathing letter in which he outlined his experiences with a poisoned pen. Another ten days passed . . . when he received a phone call from one of the stores he had called originally. It seems they were in receipt of a letter from the shoe company and could offer him the slippers he wanted . . . but it would take THREE WEEKS! Our friend is now resting in a straight jacket . . . with his bare feet hanging out.

Another male friend of ours, (we seem to be fraught with them), had a unique and disconcerting experience recently which has made his swear off any and all contact with the "old school tie" element. He was attending a late business meeting at one of the large downtown hotels, when on leaving the place about 1 a. m. he ran smack into an acquaintance from out of town, who was just leaving one of the hotel bars. Good old Charlie, who obviously had a snoot full, slapped our friend on the back and suggested a drink. The tired little business man didn't want anything more potent than bed . . . so he declined and tried to fade out of the picture.

But nothing doing. The old school tie said, "Okay, so you don't want a drink. BUT tell me . . . have you any drag around here? I mean do you know the manager or something? I gotta see the manager. It's important." Thinking old Charlie might need to cash a check, (thereby eliminating any borrowing) . . . our hero allowed as how he DID know the manager but feared it was a little late to call him. "Nonsense" said Charlie . . . It was damned important and the least he could do for an old pal. It struck our hero that although he hated to call the manager at one in the morning . . . it might be the best way to get rid of the pest . . . so they marched to the phone, got the manager out of bed and arranged to meet him in the lobby in about fifteen minutes.

When the sleepy-eyed gent arrived, our hero made the necessary introduction apologizing the while for waking him up . . . and putting it on a little thick about "a good pal" and hinting that his friend could buy and sell the hotel, he was that rich and it was important etc. etc. Old Charlie shook the manager's hand and when the latter asked, "what can I do for you?" . . . Charlie said (belligerently), "I wanna make a complaint. This hotel serves the lushest milk punches I've ever tasted anywhere . . . and I wanna know WHY?" That's all there was to it . . . except that the said little business man is in hiding and afraid to come out!

We know of a couple who are kicking themselves and each other all over the lot due to a horrible error they made on the opening day of the ball game. A friend of theirs gave them a box for the opening game . . . saying the while that he was almost ashamed to give it to them, it was so awful . . . but a seat is a seat, after all. The Ashbrooks, (as we shall call them) . . . took the box gratefully and in turn, invited another couple to go with them. As time marched on, Mr. Ashbrook became queezier and queezier about the location of the box. As he remembered it, according to the number, their box was way tohellandgone at the far end of right field.

He had a bright idea. He would try to get 4 good seats and sell or give the box to someone else. At the last minute, he was able to get 2 quite good seats . . . and two not so good ones, but at least they were better than the box seats. He gave the two he knew were good to the guests they'd invited and he and his wife took the other two, which as it turned out were right behind a post. He palmed the box off on a guy in his office who was glad to get it no matter what.

The disgruntled Ashbrooks look around the ball park for the office gent . . . feeling a little smug because post or no post they were better off than the latter. But they couldn't find him in the vicinity WHERE the box was supposed to be. Much latter in the day, they button-holed a hot-dog salesman and asked where box number so-and-so was. He pointed it out to them. It was the box right behind the one in which Mr. Walter Briggs sits!!! What poor Mr. Ashbrook didn't know was the fact that they have completely changed the seat numbers at the ball park this year. The friend who gave him the box KNEW that, but wanted Ashbrooks to be agreeably surprised when they were ushered to their seats . . . that's why he said they were awful! Mr. Ashbrook sez he will never again look a gift horse in the mouth . . . instead, he will crawl right into the mouth and sit down like a good boy.

Taft only got the votes of Vermont and Utah, with four votes each. This was the most crushing defeat ever suffered by any candidate of a major party for the Presidency; and all because the party leaders had not heeded the manifest will of the rank and file.

This election changed the whole course of American history. Woodrow Wilson, the Princeton pedagogue, slipped in as a minority candidate and held the place for eight years, covering the entire period of our participation in World War I.

## Jammed

Russia wants no intercourse with the western world except that which passes the test of her own screening. The iron curtain is a very real thing. It is raised against the ingress of all truthful information. Such as might seep in through the screen they maintain is instantly branded as the conspiratorial emanations of the "imperialists" in the decadent society of the west. The leaders of the Russian state fear the penetration of truth for truth is the handmaiden of freedom and freedom has no place in their scheme of human management.

The latest proof of this is evidenced in the protest that our Ambassador, Walter Bedell Smith, has lodged at Moscow against the jamming of the "Voice of America" broadcast which we have been sending towards Russia for some months. Whenever any part of these broadcasts veered towards a line not entirely in harmony with Communist teachings a mysterious "static" suddenly developed and the program was hopelessly gummed up.

Now the "Voice of America" is making ready to step up the power of its broadcast in the hope that a few shreds of truth may penetrate behind the curtain of the air that the Russians are trying to hang against the waves from the West.

"Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you Free" has no place on the ideological patten that has been dished up for the Slavs by their despotic rulers.

## Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

I had a birthday last week—God forbid, it shouldn't happen to a dog, and decided to laugh the thing off. The CHISHOLM MACDONALDS of G. P. were to be in town so I thought I'd ask a few contemporary relatives in for dinner. I planned that if they didn't bite each other we'd go on to the circus. That's the way it started out but cocktails for ten turned into drinks for eighty-five. Remember, I wrote about H. R. H. PRINCE PETER of GREECE and PRINCESS IRENE. Well, I invited them. Then I hadn't seen AMBASSADOR HENRY FLETCHER for a long time, so I asked him. The JOHN JACOB ASTORS were just home from ROBERT YOUNG'S GREEN BRIAR party and I wanted to hear about that. The party got bigger and bigger.

People began coming at 5:30. By 7:30 it was going great guns. JACK ORR had brought me a simply beautiful birthday cake from ROSEMARIE. It represented a telegram wreathed in sweet-peas. On top it said—Many Happy Birthdays from the Man Who Always Ignores Them. We chewed on that and on the fifteen pounds of SUCHARD chocolate bars that WALTER MANN had sent up. The combination with the Scotch and martinis was quite fascinating. I don't know when I've enjoyed myself more. During all these goings on the circus guests had slipped off to the dining room for a little dinner. The circus started late so everything turned out very well. It was a fine show. I didn't see JOHNNY NORTH although I used his box. I think he was called out of town.

Have you heard the one about STASSEN and TAYLOR—Wallace's running-mate? They were speakers at the same meeting and TAYLOR got up to talk first. He said his father had been a Baptist clergyman and that to encourage conversions his pa had baptised him over and over, opening the way for others to approach the front. STASSEN supposedly turned to the man beside him and said, "It's been puzzling me about TAYLOR—now I know what's the matter—he's waterlogged."

MIRIAM HOPKINS amused me very much at a party we both went to the other night. She was talking about the YOUNG and in particular about her 18 year old son. She was squeaking about getting a bill for 28 dollars for the boy's gardenia donations during the Xmas holidays. It's the mothers of GIRLS who suffer, in New York. The sub-debs go to subscription dances and for each one mama lays 388 dollars on the line—for the dream child and her two cavaliers. The boys have a cinch. 28 dollars, me eye.

MIRIAM, in her deep south

drawl told about getting her son into his duds for the parties. He is six one and had to sit in her lap so she could get his tie just right. "When I finished dressin' the boy fo' parties said MIRIAM, "I have to get me a shaker of double martinis." On his birthday he wanted a party. "Honey," said mama, "you sure 'nuff can have a party—but it will have to be at 21 with MY friends, I'll be damned if I'll go to SCHRAFFS with YOURS."

The other day the N. Y. ADVERTISING CLUB had a cornerstone laying for a new ANNEX.

In a safe spot they buried a few prophecies about what life will be like in 2004. EDDIE RICKENBACKER said planes will fly 2,500 and 3,000 miles an hour. Somebody else said our clothes will be stamped out of plastic and thrown away after each wearing. DR. BENDER, the head of the INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS, said that society will be based on matriarchy, and the widespread use of polygamy. Some fun! Hope I last! P.S. IMPORTANT NOTE. DR. KINSEY was in town last week, checking up on the odds. A MINAH BIRD told me a TALKING HORSE, who told me, that in his WORKS on the women, the DOCTOR states that 67 per cent of the women in the world don't have any fun at all.

The CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK has a girl's club called THE CITY HEIGHTS. Every girl is six feet or over and right now there are 14 members. When



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Commission . . .

We are now able to supply your every requirement for an elaborate party or every day hospitality. Select imported and domestic wines and champagnes await your choice along with tempting appetizing hors d'oeuvres. Consult us in planning your next party. We Deliver.

The  
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15228 EAST JEFFERSON  
VALley 2-6110

the lofty beauties organized they felt a little shy so they called in the college psychologist. She gave them a pep talk. She said they were to stiffen the backs of their necks and stop slumping. She also said they were to stop waiting for a man six feet to come along. One of BILLY ROSE'S six foot show girls gave them words of advice too. She said it didn't make any difference HOW short a man was—just look at BILLY.

## Letterbox

Dear Mr. Edgar:  
The Annual Scholarship - Bridge - Tea of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School, held on April 17, was a real success. We are indebted to many friends and business organizations, in addition to the efforts of our members, for their generous support and co-operation. The Grosse Pointe News was most helpful with pictures and other publicity. This has been true throughout the entire year and has been a real service to Mothers' Club in the accomplishment of its purpose and the execution of its program. I speak for every member when

I say your generosity is sincerely appreciated. Thank you, very much.  
Very truly yours,  
FRANCES V. LORD,  
(Mrs. Charles B. Lord)

## Remember May 12 It's Hospital Day

FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

By a happy circumstance there is a day set aside to be observed as Hospital Day. This is May 12.

Hospitals loom large in our consciousness now. Because they are serving a greater need than ever before.

By the most superhuman effort, the hospitalists of our civilization are meeting the test of greater demand. Military needs are paramount—but civilian needs are great, too.

Hospital staffs seldom pause to point out their difficulties. Deftly, quietly, skillfully, they are doing a great humanitarian job.

Remember this service, May 12. This is the 29th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.  
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DON'T MISS THE MEMPHIS COTTON CARNIVAL MAY 7-14

**CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES**  
**C&S**

**ZOWIE!**

WHEN THE HOT WATER  
SUDDENLY RUNS ICE-COLD  
IT'S TIME TO SWITCH TO  
AN **ELECTRIC** WATER HEATER

Thousands of Edison customers prefer electricity for heating their water. Electricity, they rave, is so much more dependable . . . all the hot water you want whenever you want it! An electric water heater, you'll find, is spotlessly clean—quiet as falling snow. It's completely automatic—and it's absolutely safe . . . no flame . . . no fumes . . . no soot.

See electric water heaters today at your nearest Edison office, your plumber's or at your favorite appliance dealer's.

**THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY**

### Artists Enjoy Pre-Show Party

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association gave a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Club on Thursday, April 29. Mrs. Robert Ayers of the Toledo Museum and Zoltan Sepszky of Cranbrook judged entries.

Cocktails followed in the home of Mrs. Robert Thibodeau of Broadstone road. The Artist's Exhibit runs from May 1 to May 23, in Alger House Museum.

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will be most happy to be of service to you in your selections of Bridal and Bride's Maid Gowns. Make your selections in our 2nd floor French Room for latest Spring and Summer Fashions, or in our custom made department.

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### mary, mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

Meet Mr. Atlas Tripper, girls and boys. Mr. Tripper is that perennial bachelor, of Grosse Pointe, Palm Beach and The Browsers' Book Shop. And Atlas Tripper is the alias under which he fancies himself an author, play-by-play boy and prize protege of all the Muses. He is, in fact, more enamored of these mythical Muses than any earthbound dowager or damsel. Having squired all the debutantizing dames since he was old enough to stretch up a hand and feed sugar to Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse, he has love fatigue.

But Mr. Tripper still captivates fluttering feminine hearts. What's more, he draws silly desires out of their heads faster than a magnet attracts hairpins.

The Girls in The Browser's Book Shop all vicariously share the affections of Mr. Atlas Tripper.

They will tell you that Mr. Tripper reads EVERYTHING. At least he carries everything—fiction, non-fiction, drama—home from the circulating library. But it is Mr. T. himself that the Girls want to keep in circulation. For that late afternoon leldown, he is — in a nice way — The Paws That Refreshes.

This is not his only claim to charm. He is also their incandescent dream beam to the denizens of a more cosmopolitan life.

It is Mr. Tripper the raconteur who told the Girls the one about the horse who was graduated from Harvard. Also the jingle of a certain Mr. Skinner and an actress at dinner. Mr. Tripper starts where Bennett Cerf leaves off — if he ever does leave off.

So, when Mr. T. informed the Girls, a month ago, that he was leaving for New York to have a novel of his own published, they were crushed to cinders of black boredom. A week, two weeks, three weeks went by and no word from Mr. Tripper. But yesterday he ambled once more into The Browser's Book Shop.

"Why," he inquired jovially, "didn't any of you girls tell me a novel had to be 40,000 to 60,000 words. They buy them by the pound these days."

The girls gurgled at the gag. "Those whippersnappers," went on Mr. Tripper, "told me that what I'd written was just a nice little SAMPLE. So-o-o, here I am—"

"But you'll finish it!" they pleaded.

"Unless it finishes me," promised Mr. Tripper, and began browsing.

Today, the Girls are again wearing their best blouses to work and there is that old feeling stealing over them as they wait for the witching hour. For awhile they have a new lease on vicarious love and life.

Mr. Atlas Tripper's novel may never come to circulation. But Mr. Atlas Tripper himself is again in circulation. And to the Girls that's what really COUNTS!

**GOOD NEWS STAND . . .** Having been tossed for a minor loop-the-loop by the news headline that "Milk Bars in Detroit Have Now Become a Menace," we were vastly refreshed by the casual conversation with Mr. Michael Trombly. Mr. Trombly tells us — and he knows whereof he speaks, as he drives over all The Pointes — that this spring he observes squads of teen-age boys at work as gardeners. They work under the supervision of professional gardeners who organize the boys and pay for their assistance. This seems like the biggest thing since bubble gum to keep the kids happy. Gardening gives the boys air, exercise — and CASII. And it's certainly Good News to any mother who didn't raise her boy to be a Robin Hoodlum.

**HAPPY DAYS** are here again for the better class boltes in New York who are now having the biggest boom since the war time urge to splurge. Bradley has opened on the East Side Business at the Copacabana boff. Ditto at The Blue Angel and The Cafe Lounge of Th Savoy-Plaza. In fact, New York is so set for a gaytime in May-time that Grosse Pointers returning from there are running a high spring fever chart, and beginning to see night-spots before the eyes here at home.

STORE HOURS — 10:00 to 10:00 DAILY

Let Her **GIFT** for Mother's Day be a lavish one!

EVYAN'S PERFUME  
White Shoulders



Worldly as an exotic evening gown  
Yet feminine as her own white shoulders

Perfume White Shoulders . . . in lace and satin hand box, \$110 to \$55. White Shoulders Cologne, \$8.50 to \$2.75.

Plus tax.

**Kopp's**  
GROSSE POINTE



An Elegant Gift for a Modern Mother

FIVE O'CLOCK, by GOURIELLI

New inspired perfumed enchantment that lasts and lasts.

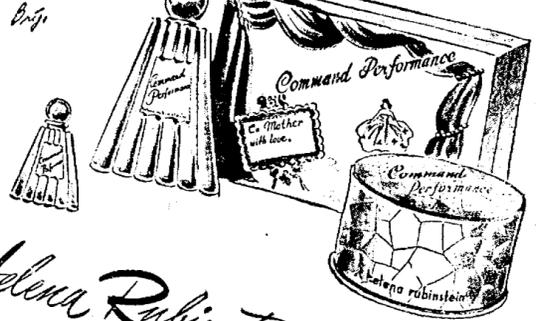
Perfume 65.00, 10.00, 3.00 Eau de Parfum 5.50

Select a deeply Personal Gift for

Mother's Day



to mother!



Helena Rubinstein's Command Performance in an inspired new gift set

A truly great fragrance for Mother! dramatic! memorable! With all the subtle nuances you would expect from so gifted an artist as Helena Rubinstein. Say "bravo" to your favorite "leading lady" with this enchanting sequence of Perfume, Eau de Parfum and Bath Powder—all beautifully packaged in an inspired Mother's Day Gift Box. Command Performance Mother's Day Gift Set, 5.75. Other gift set, 5.00 plus tax.

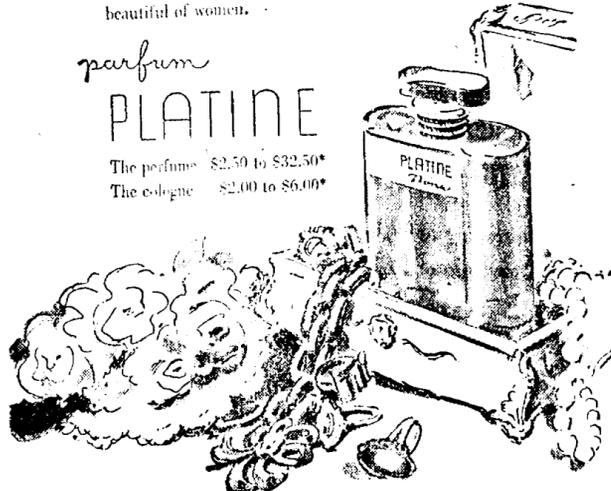
On the day so personal to Mother — make your gift personal, too. Here are glorious items to reflect your pride in her, not only as a mother, but as a lovely personality. She will appreciate these tributes to her charm.

Mother loves glamour, too

Her perfume—PLATINE—softly-mannered, modest. Its great heritage complements the most beautiful of women.

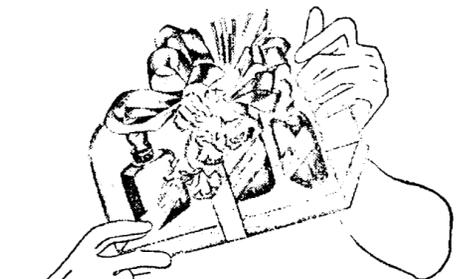
parfum  
**PLATINE**

The perfume \$2.50 to \$32.50\*  
The cologne \$2.00 to \$6.00\*



Dana

Especially for Her . . .



A Gift of Elegance! Originality! Charm!

The perfect gift for Mother!

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A corsage of beautiful scents (illustrated) \$5.00  
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Remember Mother with something extra lovely . . .

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Gifts to remember  
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

When the March of the Toys rings out in the Grand Ballroom of Masonic Temple tomorrow night . . .

Miss Annie Ward Foster will be taken on to lead the beautiful figures by one of the world's outstanding and nicest young men, Henry Ford II . . .

Young Henry has been a "Foster Lad" since his marble playing days . . . and he joins an exclusive little club as Miss Foster's escort . . . for the honor comes but once a year and has been carefully bestowed . . .

Others in the Foster Club include G. Mennen Williams (he has escorted Miss Foster three times . . . wonder if the saying is Three Times and Governor?)

Potter Van Court of California, who also took Miss Foster on to the March for three years . . . Frank McVeigh . . . Harry Skillman . . . Ted Grace . . . Jack Burns . . . Edwin Peabody . . . Jack Renchard . . . and Geiger Smith . . .

### HENRY FORD II TO ESCORT MISS FOSTER

As Miss Foster and Mr. Ford lead the march . . . with Queen of the May Dodo Booth of Bloomfield Hills and her escort, Mike Carey, also of Bloomfield . . .

Among the boxholders and patrons beaming on them will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kantler . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins . . . Mrs. Henry P. Williams . . .

Mrs. Albert LeGro . . . Mrs. John Tigchon . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Leavitt Bulkley . . . Miss Sara Burnham . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Book . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White . . . Mrs. George W. Christiansen . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Ternes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brewin . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schilling . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esling . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Wicking . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cashin . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harris senior . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Besimer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Bates . . . Mrs. Albert LeGro . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grace . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scripps . . . Mrs. Young LeGro . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Pittman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senff . . .

Coming from Battle Creek for the traditional social event will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward . . . cousins of Miss Foster and the Pointe's Mrs. Herbert Book . . .

### FUN AT TALENT PARTY . . .

The Junior League's Talent Party Tuesday night at the Country Club—the pepper-upper for the forthcoming Junior League Follies (Music Hall, June 2, 3 and 4) . . . was a great success . . .

More than two hundred guests were present for dinner dancing and singing . . .

Director Alfred Burke was introduced . . . and he described some of the veddy hush hush song and dance sequences which will dazzle Detroit when Leaguers once more don false eyelashes and grease paint . . .

Fritz Hyd of Bloomfield Hills . . . and Dan Buell of the Pointe were masters of ceremony . . .

Members of last year's cast were introduced and quickly the League was back in the show business mood . . .

In fact, the song "Show Business" was sung by charmers Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme II . . . Mary Tiedeman . . . Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie . . . Mrs. Henry Reynolds . . . Mrs. Daniel Buell . . . Mrs. Alexander Wiener . . .

(Continued on Page 12)

## Short and to the Pointe

### Presidents, Past and Present

Among the Pointers who head toward Cleveland for the opera the week-end of May 15 will be MR. and MRS. ALBERT JOHN GRUNDY of McMillan road.

Returned holidayers include the EUGENE W. LEWISSES, who are in their East Jefferson avenue home after a month at Sea Island, Ga.

Dr. George Lawton's book, "Aging Successfully" was reviewed Tuesday afternoon by MRS. FRED HAUCK at a meeting in the home of MRS. RICHARD DISTEL of Grand Marias boulevard. Proceeds of the party went to St. John's Hospital.

This is moving week for MR. and MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES and their daughter, MARY MARTIN SEMMES. They'll leave their home in Country Club drive to spend the summer at the Country Club . . .

Others who moved not long ago were the junior THEODORE R. BUTTRICKS, changing from Ridge road to a home in Moran road.

MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN of Lincoln road spent the last week visiting in New York.

Two weddings in the family brought BARTHOLOMEW A. SEYMOUR of Edgemont Park from his Florida home at Vero Beach. They were the recent wedding of his niece, ELEANOR COSTELLO, and PAUL ALLEN, JR., and the coming nuptials on May 8 of another niece, PATRICIA SEYMOUR, and BERNARD A. CLARK, JR.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD DURANT of Lake Shore road announce the birth of a son on April 16. Mrs. Durant is the former ROSEMARY HEENAN.

The W. BRUCE HOWARDS have returned to their home in East Jefferson avenue after spending several weeks in Palm Springs, Calif.

MRS. CHARLES F. FRELBERGER is at home on Neff road again. She was the Florida guest of the CHARLES B. BOHNS at their Miami Beach winter home.

A Tryon, N. C., visitor in the Rathbone place home of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL is MRS. ANDREW H. GREEN, former Detroit.

With their three children, HEATHER, ANNETTE and JEFF, the junior J. FAZER WHITEHEADS of Muskoka road hope to move by July 1 into the Country Club drive home which they have purchased from MR. and MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES.

MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of Ellair place, have closed up their home in Palm Beach and return to the Pointe this week.



Picture by Fred Rinnells

MRS. ROBERT E. THIBODEAU, retiring president (left) looks over the catalog of pictures appearing in the Preview and Opening Tea of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association Art Exhibit at the Alger Museum, with MRS. FERRIS FITCH, of 205 Merriweather road, who takes over the presidents duties for 1948. The exhibit opened May 1.

DR. and MRS. FRANK J. SLADEN of Lincoln road will have their daughter, MRS. JOHN H. WARDWELL, of Midland, Mich., as their guest the week of May 15. Mrs. Wardwell is to be one of DEDE BRIER's attendants.

PAM MOTSCHALL celebrated her fourth birthday recently with a pink lemonade party in the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES MOTSCHALL of Merriweather road.

On Thursday DR. and MRS. JOHN A. MCKINNON of McKinley road left for Toronto to attend the marriage of their niece, MARY MILLS to ROBERT K. LEROY. In Canada they were the guests of the bride's parents, DR. and Mrs. J. D. MILLS. Mrs. Mills is Dr. McKinnon's sister.

Returning home by way of Pinehurst, N. C., and Virginia, MR. and MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES of Lincoln road completed their southern motor trip recently. They left the Pointe at the end of March and traveled to Ponte Verde, Fla., by way of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Guests of the R. L. SPITZLEYS in the Renaud road residence are MR. and MRS. LESTER SPITZLEY, of Los Angeles, with their small sons, JOEL and DAVID.

After three weeks at Ponte Verde, Fla., MR. and MRS. EDWARD T. IVES, JR., are at home on St. Paul avenue.

The CARSTEN TIEDEMAN family has returned by deplane to the Kenwood road home. Mr. T. came back from their Sea Island, Ga., home a couple of weeks ago, MARY returned a few days later, and Mrs. Tiedeman and NELLE arrived early this week.

The first half of their fortnight at White Sulphur Springs, Va., is already over for MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL of Lake Shore road.

Weekend guests of the HAROLD R. BOYERS in their East Jefferson avenue home were MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. DEWEY, JR., of Far Hills, N. J.

Twenty-four Country Day seniors were party guests of BETTY ADAMS at a get-together Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

MRS. EDWARD F. WUNSCH is hostess today to Chapter D, PEO, at a luncheon meeting in her Edgemont Park home. Assisting her is MRS. H. L. BALLARD.

MR. and Mrs. W. DEAN ROBINSON of Provencal road, were aboard the Queen Elizabeth when it docked in New York last week. They spent about nine days in London.

En route home from Boca Grande, Fla., CAPT. and MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS of Rathbone place, spent two weeks in Hot Springs, Va.

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN is again in her home in East Jefferson avenue after wintering at Palm Beach.

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., of Provencal road, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER JR., at their country home in Charlottesville, Va.

The betrothal of MARY JANE TROUP and LORNE J. SIMS has been revealed by the bride-elect's parents, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE D. TROP of Somerset road. Mr. Sims is the son of MRS. MAUDE MARTIN of Battle Creek. The couple plan a June wedding.

CLARE L. BRACKETT of Three Mile drive, is home after a three months holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mecca Club members held dessert luncheon and business meeting Tuesday in the Bishop road home of MRS. KARL SCHWARZ. (Continued on Page 10)

## Pointe Brides-Elect Tell Wedding Plans

### Attendants Announced By Mary Elizabeth Brier for Her May 15 Marriage; Mollie Lester Picks Members of Her Party

Two Pointe brides-elect who have announced plans for their coming weddings are Mary Elizabeth "Dede" Brier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brier of Touraine road, and Mollie Lester, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Lester of McKinley place.

Mary Elizabeth will become the bride of Francis Abbot Goodhue, Jr., of New York, on May 15 in Grosse Pointe Christ Church. Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., will be her sister's matron of honor. The six bridesmaids are Mrs. Gerrish H. Milliken, Jr., sister of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Traver C. Smith, Elizabeth Derrick, Mrs. Edmund P. Lunken, of Cincinnati, Mrs. S. J. Lanahan and Mrs. Ward Chamberlin, both of New York.

From New York, John T. Goodhue will come to be his brother's best man. Twelve ushers will seat the guests. They are: Frederick S. Ford, Jr., and Gerrish H. Milliken, Jr.; Stephen V. R. Goodhue, of New York; Charles Bellows, of Minneapolis; Sewell Gardner, of Chicago; Robert Little, of Cleveland; Myron Arms Wick, of Greenwich, Conn.; Anthony Joseph Drexel Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia; Max Talbot, Hooks Burr, Browning Meehan, Jr., and Herbert Jacques, all of Boston.

Mrs. Alexander W. Blain III is giving a kitchen shower and tea today in her Burns avenue home for the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Milliken will be hosts on May 14 at the rehearsal dinner at the Little Club. On the wedding day, the junior F. S. Fords will entertain at a luncheon at the Little Club for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Lester and George J. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Beyer of Oxford road, will exchange vows on June 12 in Faith Lutheran Church. The bride-to-be has asked her cousin, Virginia Raabe, of Morenci, Mich., to be her honor maid.

Mrs. Herbert W. Lester, sister-in-law of the bride; Mary Caroline Wade and Jane Wallace, of Pleasant Ridge, will be the other attendants. Acting as best man for his brother will be Fred J. Beyer. Herbert W. Lester, Glenn Hatfield, of Flint, Douglas Mackenzie and Arthur C. Beaumont will usher.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride-elect are being given by Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. Herbert Lester, Mrs. Louis Marr, Mrs. Glen Cummings and Rosanne Swanger.

## Algers Hosts On Anniversary

In their East Jefferson avenue home Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr., celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary with a family dinner party.

Among those attending were Mrs. Alger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith of Chicago, brother-in-law and sister of the hostess; Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. Alger's mother; Mrs. Percy Dewey of Washington, and the Charles S. Dewey Jr., of Far Hills, N. J.

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

## Jacqueline Kay Wed To William B. Bass

Young Couple Motor East on Honeymoon Following Ceremony Held in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

Following their marriage Saturday morning at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Bass are motoring east on their honeymoon. Before her wedding Mrs. Bass was Jacqueline Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester P. Kay of Three Mile drive.

A gown of candlelight satin with illusion neckline and long sleeves pointed over the wrists was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of matching satin and she carried a white orchid with streamers of lilies of the valley on her prayer book.

The Rev. Father Mortimore Foley, O.S.A., read the nuptial rites. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bass of Kensington road.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Bernard H. Schroll, wore white taffeta and carried pink sweet peas and carnations in a semi-colonial bouquet. Betty Bass and Mrs. John N. Bailey, bridesmaids, wore gowns similar to the matron of honor's. Their flowers were violets and pink sweet peas.

Thomas J. Bass, George E. Bass, Bernard H. School and Andrew J. Allard seated the guests.

Mrs. Kay selected a beige crepe gown for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bass was gowned in light blue. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the ceremony. A light wool beige suit and brown accessories were the bride's choice for traveling attire. The couple will be at home on Beaconsfield road upon their return.

### MOTOR BURNS OUT

A burned out heater motor took Farms firemen to the Bingham home at 94 Merriweather road on the afternoon of April 29.

## Ruth Liebold's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Liebold of N. Oxford road, revealed the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Clara Liebold, to H. Lloyd George, at a Saturday luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride-elect wore an aqua crepe dress for her announcement party. Her mother chose a navy taffeta suit for the occasion.

Mr. George, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. George, served with the USAAF for four years. Miss Liebold attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Katharine Gibbs. A July wedding is planned.

## Women to Hear Vivien Kellems

Many Pointe Republican women will attend the campaign luncheon to be given by the Women's division of the Wayne County Republican Finance Committee on Tuesday, May 11, at 12:30 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac.

Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., of Lewiston road, will preside and the speaker will be Miss Vivien Kellems, one of America's best known women in industry.

Miss Kellems will be the speaker Monday at the meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit, for men only. She was on the Cass Town Hall program last winter.

Miss Kellems, head of a manufacturing concern in Connecticut, is a crusader for tax reforms. She is noted for her progressive policies in factory operations, community benefits and labor relations. She is devoting herself to the improvement of production and distribution for the prosperity of the nation.

Miss Kellems' speech on Tuesday will be entirely different than the given before Town Hall. She can now be heard in a purely political address.

## Floridian Feted On Pointe Visit

After a round of parties during her short stay here, Mrs. Dale Miller left last night for her Miami Beach home. She arrived last Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown of Grand Marais boulevard.

The George Endicotts were hosts at a Sunday dinner in her honor in their home on Merriweather road. On Monday the visitor, a former Detroit, was feted at luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

A Tuesday luncheon given by Mrs. Randolph Babcock and a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Davis of Cloverly road were next on the entertainment list. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Brown rounded out the party series with a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

## Attend Home Economics Convention



MISS DOROTHY HOSTETLER and her staff of teachers at Grosse Pointe Schools, were interested participants at the annual convention of the Michigan Home Economics Association in the Statler on April 30 and May 1. Ideas were exchanged and new techniques in instruction studied. Left to right standing are: MRS. BETTY BLOKER of Grosse Pointe High; MISS ESTHER JOHNSON of Pierce Junior High. Seated, left to right are: MISS CAROLYN POSTIFF, secretary of Region 1 of the association; MISS HOSTETLER, and MISS CLAUDIA GREEN HOE, Pierce School.

## Busy Weeks Ahead For Marva Machris

Importance of Studies at Bowling Green University and Plans for Her June 19 Wedding Keeping Her in Whirl

Marva Machris has the tremendous task of keeping her mind on college studies these next five weeks while plans go forward for her wedding on June 19. Bride-to-be Marva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Machris of Lochmoor boulevard, returned Sunday to Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio, after devoting her spring vacation week to trousseau-shopping.

She and her fiance, Charles Adrian Joyce, have completed plans for their marriage which will take place at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with Dr. Frank Pitt reading the rites at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will follow at the Machris home.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Page Joyce of Cleveland, has a similar study problem in these next few weeks. He will graduate from the University on June 11. Then the couple will have just a week for parties and the final wedding details, their honeymoon trip, and their new home which is to be in Chicago, where Charles' work will take them.

Marva's maid of honor is to be Mona Lee Jacob, her former classmate at Liggett School. The

bridesmaids to precede her up the church aisle are her cousin, Joy Peterson of Summit, N. J., and Patricia Bloodworth, who will be home from Briarcliff Junior College. Kay Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Masters, will be flower girl for her cousin.

The bridegroom-elect has asked his brother, David Dwight Joyce, to be his best man, and two of the ushers will be classmates at Bowling Green, namely, Fred L. Boggs of Houston, Texas, and Charles C. Parsons of Cleveland. Also seating guests will be Albert J. Weatherhead III, of Cleveland, who will come from studies at Harvard, and Marva's brother, Charles E. Machris, Jr.

## Big Panhellenic Luncheon Today

Mrs. Robert Olinger of McKinley road is chairman of the annual spring luncheon being given today at the Detroit Yacht Club by the Detroit Panhellenic Association. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Rudolph Larson of Pemberton road.

Mrs. Edmond Hansvan, president of the Association of University Women of Michigan, is to be speaker of the day. Background of her talk will be her attendance at the National Panhellenic Congress last November.

Introducing the speaker and special guests will be Mrs. William F. Rossiter of Moran road. Among the guests are Dean Alice Lloyd, of the University of Michigan; Mrs. Isabel Gonon, Counselor of Women at Michigan State College and Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, only woman regent at U. of M. Past presidents of the Association and province officers of the society, including Mrs. John Lynch, will also be present.

Mrs. Manfred Whittingham is in charge of the hostesses, and Mrs. Hansel Wilson heads the committee on table decorations, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Coulter and Mrs. Walter Bauman.

Pointers who have made reservations for the luncheon include Mesdames Francis H. Phelps, R. D. Hummel, Norman Laca, William Osband, John E. Thomas, Mark L. Haas, A. P. Bartholomev, E. J. Lonn, Nelson C. Froland, James G. Wark, Eugene Klaver, Howard Simon, Edward Kramer, Lincoln Maire and Misteie Schaefer.

## Congregational Women Will Meet on May 11

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will meet on Tuesday, May 11 in the home of Mrs. George L. Waldbott of Balfour road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore H. Hunt, Mrs. Donald Somers and Mrs. Fred Sherwood.

As this is an annual meeting, there will be election of officers and plans for the coming year will be discussed.



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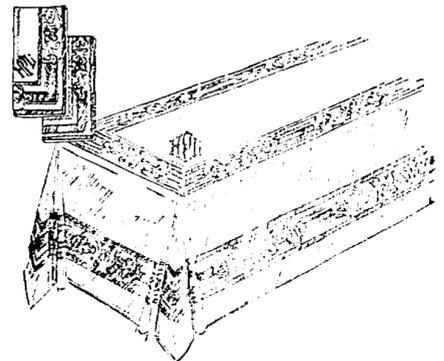
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**Navy Mothers' Party To Benefit Veterans**  
 A dessert bridge will be given in charge of reservations. All proceeds go to the club's fund to carry on its work at Marine and Dearborn Veterans' hospitals.

**Short and to The Pointe**

(Continued from Page 8)

In her Oxford road home recently **PATTY PERONE** was dinner hostess to **GINNY GRANSE, SHEILA MACRAE, MERRY BAUMAN, JEAN DOWZER, MARCY WEATHERBEE, SUE JOHNSTON** and **JANET HOBSON**.

**MR. and MRS. GAGE W. COOPER** of Buckingham road, are back in the Pointe after a trip to Arizona and California. In San Francisco, they spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, **MR. and MRS. WADSWORTH SCOTT CAUCHOIS**, and their two children.

Leaving last week on a three weeks jaunt, the **A. D. WILKIN-**

**SONS** of University Place, are stopping at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. From there, they'll continue on to see their son and daughter-in-law, **MR. and MRS. WARREN S. WILKINSON**, at Eatontown, N. J.

**MRS. HARRY N. TORREY** is at home in Lake Shore road. She returned recently after wintering on Ossabaw Island, Ga.

Returned travelers: **MR. and MRS. HOWARD H. LAWRIE** of Rivard boulevard from Ponte Vedra, Fla., and the **LEIGH B. MIDDLEITCHES** of University Place from White Sulphur Springs.

**MR. and MRS. HARVEY M. SMITH, JR.** are now making their home in Rivard boulevard. Mrs. Smith is the former **VALERIE SEMMES**.

The **RICHARD HAYNES** are at home in Grand Marais boulevard after two months in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Announcement is made by **MR. and MRS. H. WERNER BERNDT (MARY WOOLSEY CAMPAU)** of Beaconsfield road of the birth of a son, **WALTER PAUL SCHUYLER**, on April 24.

**SUSAN SHELDEN** and **ALLEN SHELDEN IV**, daughter and son of the **ALLAN SHELDENS III** of Kerby road, celebrated their April birthdays with a party at the Little Club Friday afternoon. Susan and Allan have attained the respective ages of 6 and 3. Their two grandmothers, **MRS. DAVID MANSON WEIR** and **MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN**, were on hand for the grand occasion.

**MRS. ZAO WOODFORD SCHROEDER** of Bishop road was re-elected to the presidency of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs at their annual meeting Thursday.

**MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR.**, of Ridge road, are spending a fortnight at Sea Island, Ga.

With her daughter-in-law, **MRS. GEORGE H. WATKINS, MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS** of Cloverly road, drove down to Gates Mill, Ohio, last week. The two took young **HARRIET** and **ROBIN WATKINS** home after a week's visit in the Pointe.

The April 25 birth of a daughter is announced by **MR. and MRS. JOHN STEPHENS (ELIZABETH SWEENEY)** of Bishop road.

Sunday is the day which **MRS. R. BOYER MILLER** of Kercheval avenue has chosen for her departure to her summer home at Wenham, Mass. She has even set May 19 as the date of the

luncheon she will give for members of the North Shore Garden Club of Massachusetts.

**MRS. WATSON BEACH** of Kenwood road, was chairman of the Hat Show and bridge luncheon which was held at the Detroit Boat Club last week.

The April 21 birth of a daughter, **EVELYN BARBARA**, is announced by **MR. and MRS. ERIK VON REIS** of Kenwood Court. Mrs. Von Reis is the former **BARBARA JOHNSON**.

**MR. and MRS. ROBERT WARREN SCRIPPS** of Balfour road and their two children, **KIT and KITTIE**, will move into their ranch house near Rochester, Mich., when it is completed early this summer.

**Formal Gardens Show Off Cars**

An outstanding interior formal garden display and salon showing of convertibles and station sedans is now in progress at Packard Motor Car Company, 574 E. Jefferson avenue.

**Mr. Coppock, Zone Manager** said: "1128 natural flowers, 21 evergreens, 8 dogwood trees and 335 plants were used to obtain the unusual effect."

The center focal point is a large fountain of Boston ferns, Caladium, Philodendron and Tritolium plants with an original sculptured antique Italian marble statuary of a small boy entitled, "Reaching for a Bird".

The showroom windows are filled with flowers and walks are outlined with grass, peat moss and growing flowers. Large varietal colored umbrella tables and white rustic fences complete the unusual scene.

The salon showing is open to the public daily through May 6 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday.

**Helen Baker Brawner Weds William Torrey**

In the home of Mrs. Henry Fenimore Baker of Ruxton, Md., her daughter, **Helen Baker Brawner**, and **William Ford Torrey** were married on Saturday, May 1. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr. Torrey is the son of Mrs. H. N. Torrey of Lake Shore road and the late Dr. Torrey.

At the U. S. Navy Fleet Weather Central in Pearl Harbor, 300 weather reports are received from ships and stations every six hours, translated into a weather map, coded and broadcast.



Portrait by S. C. Burr  
**MRS. HOWARD G. KENT**

The former **REGINA VAN ASSCHE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Assche of Brys drive, became the bride of **Howard G. Kent** on May 1, at St. Joan of Arc's Parish. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Kent Sr.

Many Cherished Foods in these Week End Specials  
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S & W Brand Coffee 1 lb.	53c
Cresco Wine Vinegar Qt.	29c
Scott's Paper Towels Doz.	\$1.98
Old Monk Giant Ripe Olives 2 Jars	75c
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Ivory Flakes Pkg.	35c

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**Church Evening Groups to Meet**  
 The monthly meetings of the six evening groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. on May 10 as follows:  
 Rachel Group in the home of Mrs. Herbert N. Savage, 1834 Hunt Club, with Mrs. Clayton LaMont as co-hostess; Ruth Group in the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Trustham, 19969 Kingsville avenue, with Mrs. Albert Lieder, co-hostess.  
 Naomi Group in the home of Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1969 Beaufait, with Mrs. Walter Russell, co-hostess; Miriam Group in the home of Mrs. Russell Baude, 1301 Hollywood drive, with Mrs. Elmer Gabriel, co-hostess.  
 Rebecca Group in the home of Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister, 2040 Beaufait avenue, with Mrs. Frank Dougherty, co-hostess; and Priscilla Group in the home of Mrs. Robert G. Hammel, 717 Sunningdale drive, with Mrs. Rex Johnston, co-hostess.  
**JACK CRUSHES FINGER**  
 Douglas Kelly, employed at the Bouton gas station, was injured by a jack slipping from his hand and crushing his right forefinger at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, April 28. Officer Van De Ginste took him to Bon Secours hospital for treatment.

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 • Adjust brushes and brush springs. • Check for broken insulation.  
 • Clean and surface commutator. • Clean and oil starter.  
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**Ray WHYTE Chevrolet Co.**  
 14800 E. JEFFERSON AT ALTER • HICKORY 2000 • DETROIT

Beautiful Hair Dressing at **WALTERS'**  
 Martha Ann Beauty Salon  
 16325 EAST WARREN Between Courville and Three Mile Dr. TU. 2-9090

**Make HER DOUBLY HAPPY this MOTHER'S DAY**  
**Twintype NAYLON SETS**  
 Nail polish and matching lip-stick in a beautiful plastic holder. \$1.60  
 Say "To Mother With Love" with a gift from Notre Dame Pharmacy. Remember Mother's Day Sunday, May 9th.  
 We Feature—Max Factor, Coty and Yardley TOILETRIES Nylon HAIR BRUSHES 1.50 to 5.00 Women's LEATHER WALLETS 2.00 up Popular Boxed CANDIES 1.25 up  
 See our beautiful collection of Mother's Day Greeting Cards  
 VISIT OUR POPULAR SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE FOR A SNACK  
**NOTRE DAME PHARMACY**  
 NIAGARA 2154 GROSSE POINTE

17th Year Slip Covers, Draperies  
 CORNICE BOARDS BED HEAD-BOARDS  
 Complete Custom Upholstery  
 Now showing large selection of newest, decorative fabrics and plastic leathers for redoing your sofas, chairs, drapes and head boards. Estimates without obligation.  
 Also, Materials Obtainable by Yard  
**Lawrence Upholstering**  
 14331 Kercheval, at Chalmers VA. 2-6891

**Save A Child ... Save The Future!**  
 This little girl may die before summer comes—if you do not help today! Pest apps it will pinch a little, to help her and millions like her—but think what you will be saving!  
 AS you read this, millions of the world's children are starving.  
 To keep as many as possible alive, the members of the United Nations are making a unified appeal for your help. This appeal is called the Crusade for Children, and here in the U. S., 26 long-established relief agencies are represented.  
 Sixty million dollars are needed—and quickly. For hunger breeds hate, hate breeds war.  
 When you save a child today, you save the future tomorrow. You and your own children must live—or die—in that future. So give now!  
 SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO:  
**CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN**  
 2306 BOOK CADILLAC, DETROIT 31, MICH.  
 This message donated by Grosse Pointe News

## Television Demonstrations Given in Many Pointe Homes

The Perkins Radio Store, located at Mack and Lakepointe, has been operating as a clearinghouse for the past 18 years, doing a bang-up business with RCA Television by demonstrating the sets right in the homes of many Grosse Pointes. These demonstrations, usually made while a ball game or other sports event is being televised, are often witnessed by a house full of invited guests. Perkins, who features the fact-

that RCA Television is as highly perfected and operates as 'clearly' as radio itself, says his staff has had the best possible results in installations in all the Pointes. The demonstrations are made without obligation on the part of the prospective customer.

Of the more than 40,000 Naval officers now on active duty, more than 13,000 or approximately 30 per cent, are qualified as naval aviators.

**SPRING Clearance SALE**

**Mike's Appliances**

All radios, stainless steel ware, electric iron, kitchen sets, lamps, etc., at wholesale prices.

ALL NEW RECORDS . . . 25c ea.  
Don't miss these real bargains at

**Mike's Appliances 14338 Kercheval**

**Famous Health Bread**

Bred Sliv Rolls  
Sesame Seed Bread

On Sale at Your Favorite Grocery Store

**PIZZA (Tomato Pies)**  
On Sale Fridays, 3 P. M., at Main Office **50c**

HOT BREAD FOR RETAIL SALE  
AT 12:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. AT OUR MAIN OFFICE

10932 Shoemaker Telephone IV. 9595

**Farms Market** 

-on the campus-

355 FISHER ROAD, OPPOSITE GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL, TU. 2-5100

**SPECIALS — THURS., FRI., SAT. — MAY 6-7-8**

**NOTICE!**

Orders for delivery will be taken until 11 A.M. Wednesdays. Store will continue to close Wednesday afternoons.

**Fresh Butter**

Litchfield Creamery Butter

92 Score **79c lb.**

Deer Park Macaroons, 14 Oz. Tin . . . . . 99c  
Beech Nut Baby Food, Chopped, 2 for . . . . . 25c  
Strained, 3 for . . . . . 27c  
Romeo Orchards Apple Juice, 46 Oz. Cans . . . . . 19c  
Soft Weave Toilet Tissue, 2 for . . . . . 25c  
Ajax Cleanser, 2 Cans . . . . . 23c

**VEL 31c pkg.**  
Case of 24 Pkgs. 7<sup>19</sup>

**SUPER - SUDS 36c pkg.**  
Case of 24 Pkgs. 8<sup>15</sup>

**Fresh Dressed Pullets**

5 to 6 Lb. Average **59c lb.**

Choice Rib Lamb Chops, Lb. . . . . 89c  
Smoked Hams, Shank End, 4 to 6 Lbs. . . . . 59c  
Hormel's Cooked Whole Chicken, 3 Lb. 6 Oz. Cans \$3.19  
Fresh Caught Trout, Lb. . . . . 69c

"SAVE A CHILD, SAVE THE FUTURE"  
—Join the **CRUSADE CHILDREN**

You Buy the Best when You Shop at Farms

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE—PHONE TU. 2-5100  
7 Trunk Lines to Serve You

**TRANSITORY**

All other months come on with steady gait.  
Reserved and fixed they come, then go their way.  
But April taps our doors, then will not wait  
To fling it wide, for she will never stay.  
"Come, come!" she summons, standing there as fresh  
As any green nymph froth-laved by the sea.  
We reach to hold her, but no man-made mesh  
Can circumscribe her flashing mercury.  
There she runs swiftly through deep plushy grass  
Trailing the strand of violets she bears.  
Now sunbeam batpkins stab her dogwood hat  
And she stands cameo, misted with tears.  
Then too soon calm May hoists her window-shade,  
And April has vanished far down the glade.

—Marie W. Vandergrift  
Of Moross Road

**Hits Car Stopped For Signal Light**

Slight damage was caused when two cars tangled at the stop light on Moross road at Lake Shore on May 2.

Antonio Colosanti of Wayburn avenue, Detroit, driving his father's 1948 Ford south on Moross, ran into the rear of a 1946 Chevrolet driven by William James Tyack of Coram street, Detroit.

Tyack had stopped for the light. The Ford grill was damaged, as was the rear fender of the Chevrolet. Colosanti agreed to pay for repairs.

**KILLING A KILLER**

Tons of tuberculosis Christmas Seals purchased by Michigan people in the past 40 years have left their mark on a disease that led the killer ranks in this state in 1908, but now ranks ninth.

**Unique Children's Concert Set for Sunday, May 16th**

A unique children's concert will be given in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 16, at 3 p. m. in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium.

This program is different from others in that it is planned particularly for children and given by children. So many times adults play to youngsters the musical numbers that the older people think that they should enjoy. In this concert, the young people themselves have a hand in the planning.

The program includes numbers of folk music and pieces by composers who have a taste in knowing what interests children of our modern age. They write in a way that is easy to grasp musically and humanly. Just as the folk song came from the living experiences of people, so these composers write.

The ensemble will include children, fathers and a teacher. Three Junior High School boys are playing with the orchestra group acting as older brothers in music. They guide some of the different sections but in no way try to control them. Therefore the idea of families participating together for musical enjoyment is rather the keynote of this program.

As the tension of modern living mounts, this sort of musical activity is an endeavor to bring children and adults together in an organization that is active and free from a set system of what we should do in music. Realizing the influence of radio and movies, the concert tries to emphasize human as well as musical values. The public is invited.

Patricia Baumgarten Makes Mortar Board

Patricia Baumgarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Baumgarten of Windmill Pointe drive, Grosse Pointe Park, has been "tapped" for membership in the University of Michigan chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for college senior women. Scholarship is the first qualification for membership, with interest and activity in extra-curricular programs also being considered.

**Methodist Church Groups Plan Meetings for May 12**

On Wednesday, May 12, Mrs. W. J. Symons, 1332 Torrey road, and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill, will be hostesses to the Alpha and Doris White Groups respectively of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

The Alpha Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Symons at 1 p. m. The program will be a review of the book "Great Prayers of the Bible," led by Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road. The subject for this meeting will be "The Lord's Prayer."

The Doris White Group will meet in Mrs. Bugbee's home at 8 p. m. The program will be under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Bruce Proctor, 31 Radnor circle. A feature of the evening will be a "White Elephant Sale" conducted by the members of the group.

**Solo Drama to Repair Cottage for Crippled**

A solo drama, "Becky Sharp," will be presented on Wednesday evening, May 19, in the Women's City Club auditorium under the auspices of the Soroptomist Club of Detroit.

The drama, taken from Thackeray's famous heroine of "Vanity Fair," has been especially adapted by Isabella Holt (Mrs. Haldeman Finnie), of the Pointe, and will be given by Lillian Beall Hicks, also of the Pointe.

**Florida JUICE ORANGES**  
3 Doz. **85c**

**Texas NEW POTATOES**  
Peck **95c**

**Delicious PASCAL CELERY**  
Stk. **19c**

**Fancy CAULIFLOWER**  
**25c** and up

**Large White GRAPEFRUIT**  
3 for **25c**

**DANISH PASTRY**  
Dozen **55c**

**O'Brien's Almond BUTTER CRUNCH**  
10 Oz. **89c**

**Wallace Water THIN MINTS**  
**1.43 Lb.**

**CANTON CRISPIES**  
**57c Jar**

**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK** By R. J. SCOTT



WHEN THE HUNGRY GETS HUNGRY IT JUST GIVES A LUSTY PUFF & BLOW SAND AWAY FROM ITS FEEDING PLACE.

THE DEER BOBFLY CAN NOT TRAVEL ONE-FOURTH AS FAST AS ITS ADVERTISED SPEED OF 800 MILES PER HOUR.

NATIVES IN SIAM BURN HOLES IN MAI YANG TREES TO COLLECT A RESIN WHICH THEY USE IN LAMPS. A FEW OF THESE TREES ESCAPE THE TORCH.

IS A GOOD VOICE LIKELY TO BE A LOUD VOICE?  
YES.

**Garden Groups Promote Drive**

At least two groups in Grosse Pointe are again planning to plant vegetables—members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of The National Farm and Garden Association and of the Garden Club of Michigan.

When the government in Washington called a meeting in February of agriculture, garden and civic improvement groups to discuss the world food situation representatives from the National Farm and Garden Association and from the Garden Club of America, the national organization to which the Michigan Garden Club belongs, attended. Both Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson urged on the meeting the necessity for increasing the world food supply and the "Freedom Garden" program was inaugurated.

In Grosse Pointe the garden groups realize that it is not practicable to plow up the big community plots again. However, many of the most successful gardens planted during the war were planned by small groups borrowing a neighboring vacant lot, or were laid out in back yards.

The National Garden Institute will be glad to supply information on planting and canning. Located at 2060 National Bank Bldg., the telephone is CADillac 5787.

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**This Week Shop Roslyn Market**

in the Woods!

Super in Every Way!

21020 Mack, at Roslyn DELIVERIES—NI. 9542

**Sealtest ICE CREAM**

The Flavor of the Month

**STRAWBERRY**

Bulk Hand-Packed

Fudge Royal  
Vanilla  
Fruit Salad  
Butterscotch  
Chocolate

Qt. 85c Pints 44c  
Packaged Ice Cream  
Qt. 70c Pints 35c

5 Deliveries Daily NI. 4827

Grosse Pointe Drug Co.  
Kercheval at St. Clair

**A FINER FUNERAL SERVICE**

FOR

*East Side Residents*

R. G. & G. R.

**Harris**

EAST SIDE CHAPEL  
PICTURED  
HARPER at LAKEPOINTE  
ARlington 3131  
CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL  
CASS at CANFIELD  
Temple 1-1144



**Boat Club Plans Hawaiian Party**

Boat Club members are looking forward to the spectacular cabaret pageant which will be staged in the club this Saturday night, May 8. The event is being called "A Night in Hawaii at the Queen's Court."

Members of the women's committee will be hostesses to their husbands at the cocktail party at 7:30 before the 8:30 dinner.

TO SLOW DOWN TRUCKS  
Residents have complained of trucks speeding on Kerby road between Chalfonte and Mack and the police have been ordered to arrest violators.

**WE'LL OPEN**

FRIDAY, MAY 7th

**KERCHEVAL-MARYLAND**

BRANCH STORE OF

**Donna Lee ICE CREAM**



Home Made and Hand Packed FRESH FRUIT ICE CREAM

Also Packed in 1/2 and 1 gal.

**SPECIAL** FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

**BULK BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM**

**75c qt. 40c pt.**

Popular Brand Cigarettes, 18c Pack  
2 Pkgs., 35c — Carton, \$1.63

PASTEURIZED MILK, qt. . . . . 17c  
FRESH BREAD, loaf . . . . . 17c  
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, doz. . . . . 57c

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**To Grosse Pointe Business Men and Our Patrons**

A. J. CONLAN, President of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club No. 20 in the appointment of the Club's Committees, has placed stress especially on the Athletic and Juvenile Delinquency Committees headed under the Chairmanship of Michael W. Mason and Donald Coats.

THE chairmen and their various Committeemen with the aid of the entire membership will this year devote their endeavors in promoting further juvenile activities. Tentative plans call for entry of an organized hard baseball team in league competing with teams as may be sponsored in the same league by other Civic organizations.

PLANS also call for the Club being host to our neighboring orphanages by entertaining groups on several outings. Plans for the types of picnic as held in preceding years have been abandoned. This year the Annual Field Day will be devoted exclusively to an appropriate Field Day and Events for Juveniles in the Grosse Pointe area with prizes for competitive sports.

PRESIDENT A. J. Conlan has received pledges from all the Clubs' Officers and Members to give the program their fullest support. Funds for financing the program will be derived from the proceeds in sales of the 8th Annual Year Book under the direction of Past President Michael T. Bem. The latter will be assisted with other Police and Federal members of the Club.

Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, No. 20  
Metropolitan Club of America

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

With the low notes manfully handled by Reuben Waterman... Joseph Standart... Thomas Little III... Richard Spencer Jr... Howard F. Smith Jr... and Ames Howlett...

MAN SIZED JOB FOR MRS. W.

Do think that Mrs. Reuben Waterman has the most wonderful job in connection with the Follies...

She merely has to provide baby sitters for the offspring of young mothers and fathers who will spend many evenings rehearsing for the show and finally appearing in it... PAGE PROXY PARENTS!

Others who took part in the various skits of the evening at the Talent Party included: Mrs. Donald Wilson of Bloomfield... Homer Bigelow... Forbes Howard... Trevor Smith... Clifford Ford... Lydia Kerr... Primmy Grotch...

Proceeds from the Follies will go to the Junior League Welfare Fund, which supports Pioneer House... among many other worthy causes...

Tickets are now on sale at the Junior League Shops... Reserved seats will go on sale at Music Hall box office after May 26...

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

reveals a letter sent by him last Tuesday to the Soviet occupation commander. Says: 'I do not recognize the People's Committee as the Government of North Korea.' Communists say the capital will eventually be in Seoul, but temporarily in Pyongyang...

THE UAW sets the Chrysler walkout for May 12... 75,000 involved in pay dispute.

THE BRITISH WARN THE JEWS... Hagagan seize Arab strong points in a showdown battle for the Holy City.

DEARBORN saloon keepers win in their fight against compulsory use of daylight saving time... Circuit Court Judge Theodore J. Richter rules that Dearborn bars and night clubs may operate on Eastern Standard time despite action of the Dearborn City Council.

TWO PRIVATE DETECTIVES, Harvey B. Kennedy and Sam Henderson, held as suspects in the Walter Reuther attack, are released after truth serum tests. Chief of Detectives Jack Harvil says the action was taken under instructions of Circuit Judge Arthur Webster.

AN HOURLY WAGE BOOST of 17 1/2¢ has been granted 9,000 Detroit-area carpenters, according to a wage agreement announced by Associated General Contractors.

SELFRIE FIELD Jet Pilots, along with Grenier Field pilots from Manchester, N. H., are named the best shooting outfits in the Strategic Air Command.

GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE and the LOW COUNTRIES set up a permanent military organization to defend their alliance against attack.

THE FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION issued an order last night affecting allocation of 45,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day, freeing gas now going to Ohio for use in Michigan.

Sunday, May 2 On this day in 1519 died Leonardo da Vinci, great Florentine genius in the arts and sciences. Birthday also of James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State and Bing Crosby, singer and actor.

GENERAL MOTORS RECALLS 125,000 to work tomorrow but 28,000 in Fisher and

Chevrolet start a week's lay off... causes coal strike and accompanying steel shortage.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS give President Truman a left handed approval but will send 67 uninstructed delegates to the National Convention.

RECORDER'S JUDGE W. MCKAY SKILLMAN suspends his one-man grand jury investigation into the auto sales racket but warns that its functions may be revived... criticizes political pressure which he faced and names the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association in particular...

SENATOR TAYLOR, Wallace's running mate, stacks up against local racial regulations in Birmingham, Ala., gets himself arrested by going through the wrong door at a Negro youths' meeting, which is listed by the government as communist...

REPORTED FROM JEWISH AND ARAB SOURCES that regular armies of the Arab nations have invaded Palestine but this is denied by the political heads of the Arab states... chaos on the march in the Holy Land as the deadline for British evacuation nears.

"CITATION" from the Calumet farm stables, wins the Kentucky Derby... said to be the greatest horse since Man O'War.

THE GREEK MINISTER OF JUSTICE, Christos Ladas, was assassinated in Athens yesterday, as a part of a communist plot to murder three of the Greek cabinet... Athens under martial law.

LATEST PHASE OF THE Draft and Universal Military Service issue is that only youths of 18 would be given one year's training and those from 19 through 25 be subject to limited draft.

THE POLICE ACKNOWLEDGE they have practically reached a dead end in their investigations of the Reuther attack... all present suspects have been discharged.

CARDINAL MOONEY speaks strongly against communism, naming Russia as the head and front of the world movement... classes the struggle as Atheism

against Christianity and calls on Catholics to pray for the conversion of Russia from Communism to Christianity.

Monday, May 3 On this day in 1802 Congress incorporated Washington as a city and the President named its first mayor; in 1939 the Soviet announced the appointment of Molotov as Minister of Foreign Affairs, succeeding Litvinov; in 1944 the Americans destroyed 128 Jap planes and 17 ships; in 1945 Hitler reported dead in Berlin.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED A NEW "GET TOUGH" policy for Palestine and says additional military reinforcements are on the way.

GENERAL EISENHOWER doffs his uniform and bids farewell to the Army, preparatory to taking up his duties as president of Columbia University.

TWO BRITISH SCIENTISTS claim the invention of the world's first gas turbine engine for automobiles... say it is a long future, without gears, clutch or step toward the motor car of the radiator.

A TORNADO THAT ripped through Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri on Saturday night killed 10 persons and injured 38... in five other states toll is increased to 19 dead and 100 injured.

THE ASSASSIN of the Greek Minister of Justice confesses that he acted on the orders of the Communists.

THE NATIONWIDE MEAT STRIKE SPREADS to Detroit... the CIO United Packinghouse Workers union calls out employees in the Detroit outlets of Armour & Co. and Swift & Co... about 275 workers left their jobs.

MacARTHUR tells the Japanese people that mankind must choose between democracy and despotism... says no man is entitled to the blessings of freedom unless he be vigorous in its defense.

Tuesday, May 4 This was the day in 1886 of the famous Haymarket Riots in Chicago when anarchists threw a dynamite bomb into a platoon of police, killing several of them... for this crime three anarchists were hanged and one of them, Ling, blew the top of his own head off with a dynamite bomb made in imitation of a cigar, beat the gallow's rap, a la Ley and Goering...

HIGHEST BORN CHILD in history is a Chinese baby born in a China air transport C-46 flying two miles above Sian today.

UNITED STATES AIR forces are rushing to completion in Japan a new air base from which fully loaded heavy bombers can be launched over any part of Eastern Europe as well as Asia... located in Honshu, Japan's main island.

THE NINTH POST WAR increase in the price of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products is announced by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

SPEAKER JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR. predicts the draft bill (men from 19 through 25) will pass the House.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT decrees that courts cannot enforce real estate agreements which bar colored persons from "all white neighborhoods"...

CHAKRAWARTY RAJAGOPALACHARI, present Governor of West Bengal province, has been



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Spring Concert Set for May 11

The spring concert of the Detroit Community Symphony, conducted by Joseph R. Lanyon, will be given Tuesday, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, E. Jefferson at Marlborough.

Mr. Lanyon will present the Tuesday Musicales Chorale Ensemble, directed by Gertrude Heinze Greer, as guest artists. The orchestra and ensemble will do "Tales of the Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

This is the closing of a successful season by the Detroit community symphony orchestra, a non profit organization, which is now sponsored by a Patrons Club.

Journalism was also a starting point for Mrs. Barbara Johnson, the former Barbara Ferry, now of Chicago, Illinois.

She agreed with Mr. Groehn when she said, "My work on the Tower, View Pointe and Proem definitely started me on my career. I had always been interested in writing and did fairly well in it, but it was doing real editorial work that made me realize that it was this type of work I wanted to make my career."

Among the former Alpena residents now living in this area celebrated the 23rd annual statewide reunion at the Hotel Statler, Saturday, May 1.

Mayor Kurrasch and the entire Common Council of Alpena headed a delegation of over 100 Alpena residents.

There was dancing and dozens of variety acts by star performers, including songs and entertainment by Detroit's famous barber shop quartet--The Progressive Four.

Among the former Alpena residents now living in this area celebrated the 23rd annual statewide reunion at the Hotel Statler, Saturday, May 1.

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Pointe High School Offers Fine Training for Business

By STEVE HOSMER Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student

Vocational and professional training can and often does start in Grosse Pointe High School.

Men and women who are today busily employed in important careers ascribe their start to experiences which came their way when they were boys and girls going to school on Fisher Road.

For example, Mr. Walter Conrad, of Moran, had his basic printing in the high school shop. He is now a partner in the Baldwin Printing Company of Detroit.

Mr. Conrad spoke enthusiastically of his beginning training. "I think that the printing I took at the high school gave me an excellent basis for my career. The experience I had in shop has proved to be very worthwhile and has helped me greatly. I was also on the Tower staff," added Mr. Conrad, "which aids my handling of copy."

Courses in journalism likewise have given students a start in their careers. Mr. Thomas Groehn, 304 Merriweather, who is in charge of press relations at the General Motors Corporation, said this about his early training, "There is no question in my mind but that my high school journalism started me on my writing career. The course gave me experience in meeting responsibilities, deadlines, using ingenuity and aggressiveness."

When a high school student, Mr. Groehn was managing editor of the Tower, the school's weekly newspaper. At the University of Michigan, he worked on the Michigan Daily and later became labor editor of the Detroit News.

"My present position at General Motors requires a considerable amount of writing," concluded Mr. Groehn, "and I have never regretted taking journalism in high school."

Journalism was also a starting point for Mrs. Barbara Johnson, the former Barbara Ferry, now of Chicago, Illinois.

She agreed with Mr. Groehn when she said, "My work on the Tower, View Pointe and Proem definitely started me on my career. I had always been interested in writing and did fairly well in it, but it was doing real editorial work that made me realize that it was this type of work I wanted to make my career."

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There was dancing and dozens of variety acts by star performers, including songs and entertainment by Detroit's famous barber shop quartet--The Progressive Four.

Among the former Alpena residents now living in this area celebrated the 23rd annual statewide reunion at the Hotel Statler, Saturday, May 1.

Susanne Burke, Joan Carrier, Margaret Clarke, Marion DeSutter, Donna DeBeau, Theresa Dupuis, Mary Flor, Margaret Flury, Delores Gellinak, Margaret Haley, Donald Hartage, Mary Ann Hillebrand, Dorothy Hillebrand, John Hoey, John Kelly, Virginia Kaiser, Ellen Kengel, Douglas Kerick, Clara Koenen, Joan LaBelle, Rita Lanigan, Rita Leithanger, Joan Lemieux, Jane Lodewyk, Anna Rose Marsack, Donna Marsack, Marilyn Meurer, Paul Modaff, Sally Murphy, Catherine McKillop, Vincent Oliver, Marilyn Ott, Katherine Pitso, Gerald Sharpe, Joan Schummer, Robert Sharpe, William Sharpe, Jean Tarkiewicz, Philip Van Hollebecke, Mary Frances Wade, Margaret Wagner, Sally Walker, Christine Weot, Martha West, Joan Whyte, and Margaret Wortley.

St. Paul School Presents Annual Spring Festival

The Choral classes, the band and the speech classes of St. Paul school combined their efforts and talent to put on the annual spring festival Friday, April 30, at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. Mr. Harry Seitz, former president of the National Catholic High School Music Association, acted as guest conductor for the choral groups and for the verse choirs.

Members of the verse choirs are: Verse Choir 1, June Allard, Robert Berg, Thomas Berg, Richard Cammeron, Thomas Carrier, Josephine Camella, Marie Courveur, Constance Curran, Emil DeCocker, Hugh Ferguson, Raoul Felt, Jerome Froelich, Richard Fuggitt, Patricia Gant, Margerie Heidt, Judith Hennecke, Barbara Houlihan, Joan Kengel, Leo Kennedy, Janet Kingsbury, Albert Klem, Nancy Logue, Gloria Luffy, Thomas Marchand, Sally McFerman, Robert Modoff, William Ryan, Myron Sherwood, William Smith, Mary Ann Stuhdriehrer, Alphonse Susella, Kay Sutherland, Mary Lou Vernier, Eleanor Wade, Kathleen Weot.

Verse Choir II enacted the trail scene in "Jeanne D'Arc." Members of this group are: Raymond Allor, Frances Ardito, Myro Lou Backman, Alda Maria Crowe, George De Claire, William Denton, John Englehard, Alice Fausner, Alice Fausner, James Furton, Thomas Geist, Robert Herman, Betty Ann Heutteman, Joan Krehnbring, Joan Krausman, Jean Kulka, Margaret LaBadie, Marion McLaughlin, Ann Meathe, Marie Meldrum, Alec Moir, Eileen Moore, Phyllis Moore, Ronald Reno, Nancy Rockwood, Richard Roland, Kathleen Schneider, Veronica Tamm, Gloria Tarkiewicz, Mary Lou Thibodeau, Patricia Thibodeau, Bernice VanTiem, Vincke, Rosemary Wrubel and Nancy Schumacher who played Jeanne D'Arc.

The Band: John Auckland, Katherine Andre, Nancy Bergman, Pierre Belanger, Mary Ann Burlingame, Celestine Blondell, Judith Beaupre, Raiph Beaupre, John Carpenter, Medard DePrest, Richard Hoskins, Patrick Hamlin, Harry Hammond, Gerald Kirsch, Carol Klesgan, Dorothy Marcereau, Richard Morketter, Zeno O'Brien, Vincent Oliver, Dennis Raeh, Robert Schneider, Alfred Wisnowitsch, Guest conductor was Anthony Russo.

The choral group is as follows: Judith Athman, Charles Alaska, Marolyn Barba, Joan Beaupre, Nancy Bergman, Marian Brideau,

UNFUNNY PRANK Mrs. Renville Wheat of 72 Touraine road told the Farms police that she had been the victim of malicious pranksters on April 1. Someone had dumped her rubbish cans in front of her back door and thrown broken concrete into two flower beds, ruining them.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School First session ..... 10:30 a. m. Second session ..... 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m. Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Chandler Park Drive Baptist Church (at Woodhall Avenue) Rev. Arthur E. Barber, Pastor. MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES 9:45 a. m. - Sunday School Service honoring Mother. During this service, at 10:45 a. m. the pastor will speak on the subject: "THE MOTHER WE MISS" 6:30 p. m. - Young Peoples' Meeting. 7:30 p. m. - "CHECK THAT CHOICE!" Visitors Heartily Welcome.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Meeting of KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Near Kercheval SERVICES 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermons 12:00 to 12:30 Lesson Period for all departments of the Church School 10:45 to 12:30 Lesson and Play Period for Nursery and Kindergarten Children COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor 2049 Van Antwerp Rd. TU. 1-1129 Building Site on Morone Road Between Kercheval and Ridge

Christian Science Can Meet Your Needs Attend a free lecture entitled "Christian Science: Logical and Practical Religion" by Archibald Carney, C.S.B., of Detroit, Michigan Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts FRIDAY, MAY 7, at 8 P.M. GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST of Detroit, Mich. A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News of May 13. All are cordially invited

Just Like Magic With Custom Made SLIP COVERS and DRAPERIES... your rooms will take on a new loveliness that will add so much to their charm. A host of summer patterns and materials to select from, right in your home. 10 Day Service Kirsch-Traverse drapery hardware used exclusively. Flexalum Blinds, Cornice Boards. Materials also sold by the yard. THE BEDELL CO. 11646 WHITTIER, near KELLY ROAD Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Call for Appointment to See Materials in Your Home--VE. 9-1038

Quartet Caught Skipping School As Patrolman Allor of the City police was cruising in his car on Tuesday, April 27 at about 11:20 o'clock in the morning, he noticed two boys and two girls, all in the 14-15 age bracket, skulking behind some bushes on St. Clair, obviously intent on keeping out of his sight. On investigation he found they were a merry little quartette that had decided to play hookey from school that day. He broke up their plan by sending them back to school before the expiration of the noon recess. USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS! CHAKRAWARTY RAJAGOPALACHARI, present Governor of West Bengal province, has been

Lasting Beauty PLUS That New Look! \$52.50 If you take pride in your car but do not like spending a lot of money for a paint job— come in and let us show you what we can do for only \$52.50. IT WILL PAY YOU WELL! JEFFERSON LINCOLN-MERCURY CO. 3700 EAST JEFFERSON ME. 0500 Service Till Midnight Mon. thru Fri. "Only Satisfied Customers Keep Us in Business"

To Give Pageant At Country Day May 12 has been chosen for the annual May Day festival pageant at Grosse Pointe Country Day School. If raindrops mar the atmosphere, the eager participants will await the next clear day. Sally Foy has written the script for this year's pageant. "The Queen's Book Shoppe." The tale involves a friendly bookworm and dozens of storybook characters. Patsy Fildew will reign as May Queen, with Annie B. Waterman and Patsy Joy as heralds. Ann Bross, Karen Von Ruis, Sue Whelock and Betsy Waldbott will be her attendants. Harry Haberkorn is to bear the queen's crown, and Susan Sheldon and Connie Wendin will be flower girls. CALLING 24th INF. VETERANS Any members of the 24th Infantry Division who are interested in forming a Michigan Chapter are asked to contact Charles Whitney at Tuxedo 2-9400.

Mile-A-Minute Marty By Ray WHYTE Chevrolet Co. PRESENTING MARTY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT By RAY WHYTE CHEVROLET WATCH THIS SPACE FOR MARTY'S SPEED Ray WHYTE Chevrolet Co. 1487 E. JEFFERSON AT ALPERS • HICKORY 2000 • DETROIT



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**NO FOOD STORE HAS MORE LOW PRICES MORE DAYS A WEEK..!**

Sweet Way to Remember Mama!  
**BEAUTIFUL, HAND-DECORATED LAYER CAKE**  
Only **1.49** Each

For Mother's Day!  
**BIG DECORATED, DELIGHTFUL HEART-SHAPED CAKE**  
Only **1.19** Each

Tempting French Pastry  
**Petit Fours** . . . . . 2 For 15c  
Tender, Feather Light  
**Glazed Donuts** . . . . . Dozen 39c  
Rich Devil's Food  
**Cocoanut Snowballs** . . . . . 6 For 39c  
Streusel or Cinnamon Streusel  
**Dutch Cherry Pie** . . . . . Each 59c  
Snow White Tender  
**Angel Food Ring** . . . . . Each 35c



Wisconsin Mild Flavored  
**Cheddar Cheese** Lb. **49c**

Creamery—Fresh  
**Wildmere Butter** . . . . . Lb. **85c**

Mel-O-Bit Process Style  
**Sliced American Cheese** . . . . . Lb. **55c**

Kraft's Smooth Flavorful  
**Phila. Cream Cheese** . . . . . 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **31c**

Tasty, Economical  
**Sure Good Margarine** . . . . . Lb. **33c**

**Sunnybrook Large Grade "A" Fresh Eggs** . . . . . Dozen In Ctn **59c**

**A&P COFFEE**  
Is A Great Value  
Save Up To  
**12c a Pound**

Mild and Mellow  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK** . . . . . Lb. **40c** 3-Lb. Bag **1.15**

Rich and Full Bodied  
**RED CIRCLE** . . . . . Lb. **43c**

Vigorous and Winery  
**BOKAR** . . . . . Lb. **45c** 3-Lb. Bag **1.29**

Get Order Blanks for Aluminum Ware  
**Lux Flakes** . . . . . Lge. Pkg. **36c**

Iona or Sultana—In Heavy Syrup  
**Calif. Bartlett Pears** . . . . . 29-Oz. Can **35c**

Easy to Prepare—Armour's  
**Chopped Ham** . . . . . 12-Oz. Can **52c**

## IT'S CLERKS' WEEK! TRIM YOUR MEAT BILLS WITH A&P's VALUE-GIVING MEATS

Cut From Tender Young Porkers  
**PICNICS FRESH** . . . . . Lb. **39c**

Enjoy Their Delicious Flavor  
**PORK ROAST Boston Butt** . . . . . Lb. **49c**

All Choice Cuts  
**CHUCK ROAST** . . . . . Lb. **53c**

Mild, Mellow  
**HAMS Smoked or Ready-To-Eat** . . . . . Lb. **53c**

Here's A Thrifty Buy  
**PICNICS Smoked or Cooked** . . . . . Lb. **39c**

### IT'S CLERKS' WEEK! GET FRESH FISH BUYS

Lake Erie Fresh Caught  
**YELLOW PIKE** Lb. **35c**

Grand Tasting Fresh  
**LAKE TROUT** Lb. **49c**

## IT'S CLERKS' WEEK! ENJOY LOTS OF A&P's THRIFT-PRICED FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

For Salads or Slicing Hot House Red Ripe  
**TOMATOES** . . . . . Lb. **39c**

California—They're Beauties—Long  
**White Potatoes** . . . . . 10 Lbs. **79c**

Mild, Crisp  
**Red Radishes** . . . . . 3 Bchs. **13c**

Fresh, Crisp Salads—24 and 30 Size  
**Pascal Celery** . . . . . Stalk **19c**

Snow-White Large Budded  
**Fresh Cauliflower** . . . . . Head **29c**

Sweet, Red Ripe  
**Fresh Strawberries** . . . . . Quart Box **39c**

White or Yellow—Texas  
**New Onions** . . . . . 2 Lbs. **29c**

Florida Seedless  
**Sweet Grapefruit** . . . . . 10 Lb. Mesh Bag **49c**

Kiddies Love 'em  
**English Walnuts** . . . . . Pound Cello Bag **49c**

Western Grown Sweet  
**Winesap Apples** . . . . . 4 Lbs. **49c**

Firm, Solid Heads  
**New Cabbage** . . . . . Lb. **8c**

Sweet, Juicy Florida  
**ORANGES**  
**8** Lb. Mesh Bag **45c**

The Magazine for May is  
Woman's Day now on Sale at 5c

Ruby Bee Apricot or  
**PEACH PRESERVES**  
2 Lb. Jar. **29c**

Delicious on Toast  
**Ruby Bee Grape Jam** . . . . . 2-Lb. Jar. **29c**

Sultana Creamy—Smooth  
**Peanut Butter** . . . . . 2-Lb. Jar **55c**

Nabisco Salted Fresh  
**Ritz Crackers** . . . . . 18-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Sultana, Flavor-rich  
**Spicy Apple Butter** . . . . . 2 28-Oz. Jars **35c**

Serve with Fresh Fruit  
**Kellogg's Corn Flakes** . . . . . 13-Oz. Pkg. **18c**

A&P Refreshing Tasty Fancy  
**Grapefruit Juice** . . . . . 48-Oz. Can **15c**

Packer's Label Tasty  
**Orange Juice** . . . . . 66-Oz. Can **19c**

Thrifty Iona Brand  
**Cut Wax Beans** . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans **23c**

Packer's Label Spicy  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
2 14-Oz. Bots. **25c**

Adds Flavor To Any Salad  
**Rajah Salad Dressing** . . . . . 9c Jar **47c**

For All Your Baking Needs  
**Sunnyfield Family Flour** . . . . . 25-Lb. Bag **1.59**

Covered with Rich Chocolate  
**Warwick Thin Mints** . . . . . Lb. Box **47c**

Lang's Crunchy  
**Crisp Dill Pickles** . . . . . 9c Jar **19c**

Bake, Fry or Serve Cold  
**Normal Spam** . . . . . 12-Oz. Can **47c**

Serve Hot Biscuits  
**Hisquik Mix** . . . . . 48-Oz. Pkg. **47c**

Crisp and Fresh  
**Sunnyfield Wheat Puffs** . . . . . 2 8-Oz. Cello Pkgs. **25c**

Adds Flavor to Savory Pork  
**A&P Apple Sauce** . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans **25c**

Glenn Valley Brand  
**GREEN PEAS**  
4 17-Oz. Cans **27c**

Gibb's Brand  
**Fancy Mixed Vegetables** . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans **23c**

Thick, Rich  
**Iona Tomato Juice** . . . . . 48-Oz. Can **19c**

Cream Style  
**Del Monte Golden Corn** . . . . . 2 18-Oz. Cans **29c**

Early Garden Variety  
**Del Monte Sugar Peas** . . . . . 2 17-Oz. Cans **33c**

Fresh Corn off the Cob  
**Niblets Golden Corn** . . . . . 2 12-Oz. Cans **35c**

Sliced or Diced Varieties  
**Iona Beets** . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans **19c**

They're Delicious Candied  
**A&P Sweet Potatoes** . . . . . 18-Oz. Can **17c**

Iona Brand Tender  
**Cut Green Beans** . . . . . 2 19-Oz. Cans **23c**

Crisp, Sweet Mixed  
**LANG'S PICKLES**  
Quart Jar **25c**

Sultana Luscious California  
**Fruit Cocktail** . . . . . 20-Oz. Can **37c**

Packer's Label—Serve For Salads  
**Diced Peaches** . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans **39c**

Comstock—Have Real Flavor  
**Fancy Sliced Pie Apples** . . . . . 2 20-Oz. Cans **29c**

Sliced or Halved  
**Iona Peaches** . . . . . 29-Oz. Can **23c**

Rajah Brand—For Cakes and Cookies  
**Shredded Cocoanut** . . . . . 4-Oz. Cello Bag **15c**

Iona Brand Savory  
**PORK & BEANS**  
10-Oz. Can **10c**



Crisp, Crunchy <b>Crackerjack</b> . . . . . 2 1 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. <b>9c</b>	Angelus or Recipe Brand <b>Marshmallows</b> . . . . . 10-Oz. Pkg. <b>17c</b>	Foil-Wrapped <b>Red Star Yeast</b> . . . . . 2 2/3-Oz. Cakes <b>7c</b>	Beech-Nut Assorted <b>Baby Foods</b> . . . . . 3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars <b>29c</b> Strained Varieties Chopped: 3 1 1/4-Oz. Jars <b>37c</b>	Armour's Star Brand <b>Chili Con Carne</b> . . . . . 18-Oz. Can <b>29c</b>	For Dishes or Laundry <b>Vel</b> . . . . . Lge. Pkg. <b>31c</b>	Pure White, Mild to Use <b>Swan Soap</b> . . . . . Reg. Ckts <b>11c</b> 2 Large Cakes <b>37c</b>	Grand for Dishwashing <b>Breeze</b> . . . . . Lge. Pkg. <b>34c</b>
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Sports

# GPHS Nine Wins One, Drops Two

Sports

## Conquers Wyandotte by 2-1; Beaten by Parkers, Fordson

Opening Game Jitters Result in Blue Devils Being Trounced to Tune of 14-0; Errors Cost Them Second Defeat

By Joe Fromm

Grosse Pointe High's baseball season got off to a fast start last week with three games in three successive days. Wednesday the local players followed their usual opening day form and went down 14-0 at the hands of Highland Park. Thursday they shook off their first game jitters and dropped a close 6-5 decision to Fordson. Friday the Blue Devils finally hit their stride and defeated Wyandotte 2-1.

Dick Eberline of Wyandotte was both a hero and a goat within 15 minutes in Grosse Pointe's victory Friday. With Grosse Pointe leading 1-0, Eberline singled in the sixth, scoring teammate Ferrante with a tying run, but in Grosse Pointe's top of the seventh Eberline dropped an easy fly ball of Bob Hafer, allowing Dave Donnelly to score the winning run from second.

Grosse Pointe took the lead early. Hafer led off in the top of the first inning with a high fly to right. Right fielder, Ferris, lost it in the sun and it went for a two-base error. Hafer took third on a wild pitch and scored when Schoeck grounded to Zulewski, whose throw to the plate was too late.

Donnelly singled sharply to center to open the top of the seventh. After Allen Bryant struck out, Bob Green, batting for Rog Mulier, advanced Donnelly to second with a grounder to third. With the third out in his hands Eberline dropped Hafer's fly, giving Grosse Pointe the game.

With better fielding by Grosse Pointe in the game the day before they could have won 5-0. Grosse Pointe took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk and stolen base by Vince Schoeck and two Fordson errors.

Fordson came back with four runs in his half of the first. Pitcher Bob Ruck walked the bases full and with two out Murphy hit a pop fly to right.

The rightfielder for Grosse Pointe started late and then stopped and the ball fell in front of him for a double, scoring two runs. Isham hit a ball back to shortstop who held the ball and then threw too late, two more runs scoring.

Grosse Pointe got one run back in the fourth with a single and a stolen base by George Kypros

and a single by Dave Donnelly. Fordson got two unearned runs in the fifth on two hits, a stolen base and an error. Grosse Pointe put on a last inning rally that fell one run short of tying the game.

Donnelly led off with a fly to right. Bryant, who relieved Ruck on the mound in the fifth, singled to center. Rog Mulier was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball, and Hafer singled to center, scoring Bryant and sending Mulier to third.

Fordson changed pitchers and put in Collura, a curve-drop ball pitcher. Gerhard walked, filling the bases. Schoeck bunted back to the pitcher, who forced Mulier at the plate, but the catcher dropped the ball, everybody being safe. Allen struck out and Kypros walked, forcing Hafer home.

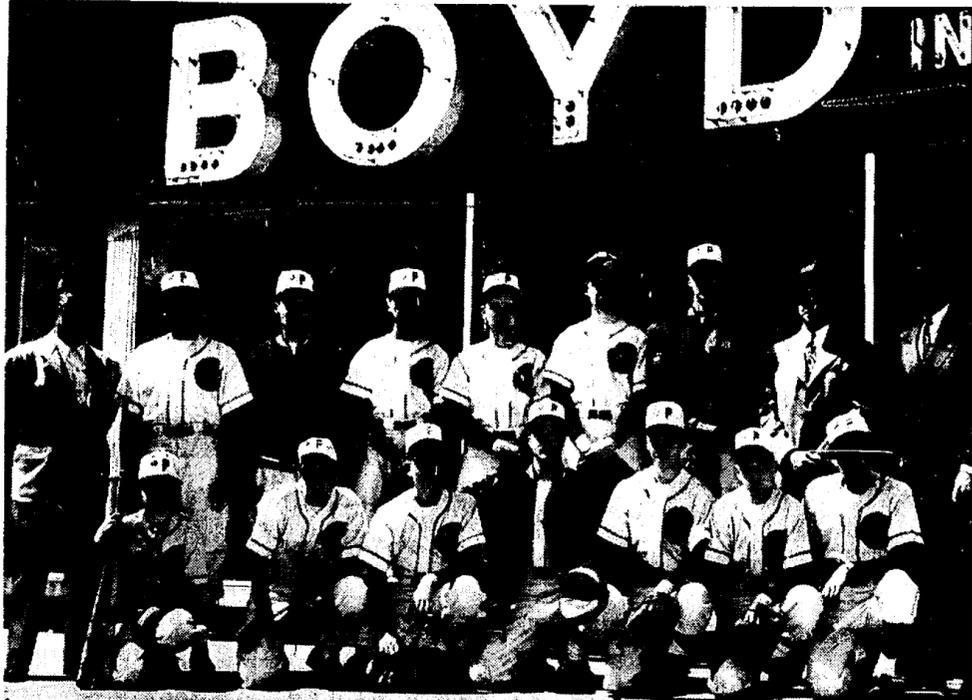
With Peterson at bat, Green was put on third to run for Gerhard. Green raced home with the first pitch and would have stolen home but Peterson fouled the pitch. Peterson then ended the game, called out on strikes.

Grosse Pointe fielders turned in three double plays with second baseman Peterson handling the pivot beautifully on all three plays. One double play came with the bases loaded.

Wednesday Grosse Pointe, suffering from opening day jitters lost 14-0. The first game score last year was 14-4 and two years ago it was something like 12-2.

The only bright spot in the game was the hitting of rookie center fielder Bob Hafer and first baseman Vince Schoeck. Each got two hits. Highland Park got 13 hits off three Grosse Pointe pitchers. Zegouras and Bailey led Highland Park with three hits apiece. Williams, Parker pitcher, helped his own cause with a home run.

## Pointe's American Legion Baseball Team



The Grosse Pointe Post 303 American Legion baseball team, sponsored by Tom Boyd Inc., opened its 1948 schedule at Belle Isle Sunday, May 1, by shutting out the Red Arrow post, 3-0, 1947 Southern division champions, on Harry Edsall's masterful 2 hit performance. Left to right, back row: RODGERS, Boyd representative, DESROCHER, coach, EDSALL, C. WEAVER, THAYER, BURKE, CHASE, D. E. HOPP, Post 303 representative, and FRANK GRADLER, manager. Front row: CARRIER, mascot, KNOPE, RUPP, H. PIERCE, DUFFY, WINKLER and M. WEAVER, coach.

—Photo by Fred Runnells

## Meet Swept By Wyandotte

By Fred Runnells

Chilly winds and dreary skies that hovered over Grosse Pointe's track had little effect on a powerful, well balanced Wyandotte track team as it scored a decisive, 65-44 victory over Coach Frank Banach's injury-riddled Blue Devils last Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Led by its popular Bob Hensman, record holder of the River Rouge Invitational, the Bears shut out the Pointers in every track event and topped off this beautiful performance with a win in the pole vault event.

Two records went by the boards, the year old 440 record and the four day old three quarter mile medley record which was run for the first time on the local track last Friday, April 30.

Hensman clipped nine tenths of a second off the 440 track record, set by Dan Beck last year, with a blazing 50.5 seconds. According to the Bears coach this time is just one second slower than the state record which Hensman is shooting for later this spring in the state meet at Lansing.

Wyandotte's medley relay team of Dick Mihaesi, Al Reinschusel, John Boc and Bob Robbins shaved four and three tenths seconds from the Blue Devils' track record with a 2:39.7. This performance gave the Bears' aggregation its third track record in this event. They now hold records at Fordson (2:41.2), and on their own track (2:42.8).

Rookie Bob Hays almost came through with Grosse Pointe's first win in the 880 event but made the serious mistake of looking behind him when less than a 100 yards from the finish line. He tried gamely to nip Don Cooper's mad dash for the tape by diving for the finish line. Net result—Cooper won by a scant half foot and Hays got second and a mess of nasty scratches from the cinders.

Tom Follis gave the Pointers their first win when he took the shot put with 45 feet 5 1/2 inches. Teammate Lee Walker annexed second place with a toss three feet short of Follis' mark.

Ted Mumford, Ralph Allured and Glenn Coury captured the Blue Devils second win, but good, when they tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 1 inch. "Butch" Edgar climaxed the Pointers' first places by winning the broad jump event. It wasn't until Edgar's last jump that he snatched victory from the Bears by soaring 19 feet 8 inches to shade Bob Hensman by two inches.

Hensmen recorded his 19 feet 6 inch leap in the qualifying trials and appeared certain of victory until Edgar pumped down the runway with the speed of an express train and took off on his event-winning leap. Edgar also had the honor of scoring the last Blue Devil points of the meet as the Bears made a runaway of the half mile speed relay to win the last event by fifteen yards.

The Pointers will entertain the Highland Park Polar Bear track squad Friday May 7. The meet will get underway at 4 p. m.

## Two More Wins Establish Quality of Pointe Netters

By FRED RUNNELLS

Coach Merlin Schultz' Blue Devil tennis team continued along the championship trail when it won its fourth and fifth consecutive matches of the 1948 season. The Pointers annexed their fourth straight 7-0 victory in trouncing Royal Oak on the home courts Wednesday, April 28 and traveled downriver to Monroe to whip the Trojans, 5-2, on Friday, April 30.

The Royal Oak match was just a matter of course. However, it was in this match that the Blue Devils dropped their first set of the year when the number three double team of Bob Golla and Bill Webb tightened up in the second set of their match and lost, 6-3, after having won the first set, 6-0. They came back strong in the final set to win, 6-2.

Up to and including the Royal Oak match the Blue Devils had had no serious opposition and were of the "unknown quantity." It wasn't until the Pointers traveled downriver to meet Monroe that the boys from Fisher road broke out of the "unknown quantity" bracket and stamped themselves as top notch contenders for the 1948 Border Cities League title, barring over-confidence and a few swelled heads on the part of the players.

Coach Tambling practically conceded defeat before the first match was played, stating that he thought there was no one in the league who could match the Blue Devils' strength and depth.

As it turned out Coach Tambling knew what he was talking about but he had one consolation in the fact that he has the only team that has taken two sets in one match from the Pointers.

It was Monroe which snapped the Pointers' 69 consecutive victory string last year in the first meeting between the schools of the 1947 season and grab a share of the BCL title.

Bruce Kirchner played the longest match of the season when he tangled with Monroe's John Bunkleman for an hour and a half before going down to defeat in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the last set "Bulldog" Kirchner was on the short end of a 5-1 score but fought back gamely to make the score read 5-4 in Bunkleman's favor. Bunkleman crashed through in the nick of time to capture the last game of the set and give his team its first point of the match.

Grosse Pointe's only other loss came unexpectedly when veterans George Kennedy and Jon Walton played lack-a-daisical tennis in the number three doubles and lost in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

## Legion Team Beats Champs

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe's American Legion Post 303 baseball team got off to a winning start last Sunday, May 1, at Belle Isle behind the masterful two-hit pitching of Harry Edsall, to blank Red Arrow, 3-0, in the first game of the season.

Hil Pierce provided the punch in the fourth inning to put the Pointers out in front to stay.

Russ Gregg was the first Pointer to reach base when he singled in the fourth inning and moved to second when Knope reached first on an error by the Red Arrow shortstop, who threw wild. It was at this point that Pierce blasted out a scorching two-base hit, scoring both boys.

Grosse Pointe's other run came in the seventh inning when Duffy singled and was sacrificed to second by Weaver. Duffy took third on Edsall's fielders' choice and the throw to third in an attempt to flag down Duffy got past the third baseman, allowing Duffy to score the final run of the contest.

Edsall struck out 16 batters, walked three and allowed two hits, both singles.

Arch Michie, Red Arrow pitcher, struck out eight, walked five, and allowed five hits.

Grosse Pointe will meet Faust Post in the second game of the schedule on Sunday, May 9, at Belle Isle on diamond number 3.

## From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Frank Webb, the smilin' bus driver, is Grosse Pointe's greatest fan. He drives the football, basketball, swimming, track and baseball teams to away games, and attends home games, too. He is the leading cheerer at baseball games.

At last Friday's game at Wyandotte he came up with some beautiful yells. On one occasion he hollered at the umpire, "You must be from the C.I.O., calling all those strikes!"

While Dave Donnelly, Grosse Pointe left fielder, was at bat, Frank called to the pitcher, "Throw it in and duck!" Just as he finished, Donnelly hit a foul ball that almost took Frank's leg with it. He ducked just in time.

Before a Grosse Pointe baseball game Coach Pat Kaulitz was going over the steal and bunt signals with the players and Herb Gerhard, third baseman, asked, "What's the home run signal?"

A stray dog wandered out on the diamond during the Fordson baseball game last week. The base umpire picked him up and held him until a pause in play, when he deposited him on the sidelines.

## Monroe Beats Blue Devils In Close Battle on Track

Issue Undecided Until Final Event; Bill Anderson's Injury Proves Costly; Follis Sets Record in Shotput

By Fred Runnells

Coach Frank Banach's Blue Devil track team's Border Cities League stock took a definite nose dive last Friday afternoon, April 30 when it dropped a very close decision, 59-50, to a well balanced Monroe Trojan squad on the local track.

The Blue Devils got their first bad break of the afternoon in the second event, the 100 yard dash, when rookie Bill Anderson collapsed at the finish line with a pulled leg muscle. The injury benched Anderson for the rest of the meet and put a serious crimp in the Pointers' chances of coming off with top honors.

Anderson was slated to run in the 220 dash and as anchor man on the speed relay team, along with competing in the broad jump event.

When Anderson pulled up lame, Coach Banach hurriedly shuffled his lineup.

The Pointers didn't have to wait long for their second break of the meet. It came in the quarter mile event when Burt Spurrir was awarded the decision over Jim Ethridge, a tall, skinny lad from Monroe.

Many oh's and sh's swelled up from the spectators at the finish line for they thought Spurrir's stretch drive had failed to catch the flying Ethridge.

In the eyes of your reporter the victory should have gone to Ethridge but it was so close that it took the expert eyes of the officials right on the finish line to see the difference. Spurrir's win gave the Pointers a scant 19-17 lead.

The lead changed hands throughout the next three events and the start of the medley relay found the Pointers leading by two points, 37-35.

It was in the medley relay that the Blue Devils got their last break.

Rookie Bill DeGrau, running the first quarter mile lap, and Tom Aduddell of Monroe, battled one another shoulder to shoulder down the last 80 yards as they attempted to cross into their right lanes and pass the baton to their teammates. Neither would give away and it appeared there would be a wild scramble as the batons were passed if one or the other didn't break his stride.

In the last 10 yards Aduddell broke his stride and allowed De Grau to pass in front of him, thus giving the Pointe team a four yard lead. Grosse Pointe went on to win by less than a half yard as anchorman Lee Walker stumbled across the finish line ahead of Bill Marks.

You should have heard the Trojans yell "Foul" as they surrounded the officials awaiting their decision. The judges ruled the first lap incident, and the Blue Devils held the lead, 42-35, with only the broad jump, high jump and the half mile relay remaining on the docket.

Ted Mumford kept the Pointers in the lead, 49-46, when he cleared the bar at 3 foot 5 inches to take top points in the high jump.

Rookie "Butch" Edgar annexed the Pointers' last point when he became the only Blue Devil to qualify in the broad jump event. In the finals he squeezed out Monroe's Ray Marshall with a leap of 19 feet 6 inches for third place.

Edgar's feat was of the upset nature inasmuch as he ousted such stars as Jim Flom and Tom Follis, heretofore rated number one and two in this event by Banach.

The score stood at 54-50 in favor of Monroe at the start of the half mile relay, and gave the Pointers a chance to win the meet by one point if they could win the last event. They lost by three yards.

A victory over Monroe would have given the Blue Devils an excellent chance to finish at least third in the final league standings but now they are faced with the task of besting either Wyandotte or Fordson, both powerful squads, to attain third place.

Fordson is the last meet on the schedule, May 14, before the Pointers participate in the regionals and state meet later in the spring.

Summary — Morelli (M), B. Pierce, Dewey. 100 Yard Dash—Bowling (M), Anderson, Flom. Mile—Duemling, Clock (M), C. Vinning (M). 440—Spurrir, Ethridge (M), Coleman.

220 Low Hurdles—Morelli (M), Flom. Shot Put—Follis, Walker, Ethridge (M), new track record 45' 7 3/4". Old record set by Follis 1947, 44' 8".

220 Dash—Bowling (M), Williams, Cole (M). 800—Hays, Oratorston (M), Hoskins (M).

High Jump—Mumford, Fetzer (M), Allard, Correy and Coleman tied for third. Broad Jump—Eldridge (M), Fetzer (M), Edgar.

Pole Vault—Marshall (M), Kirkland (M), Purdy. One-Half Mile Relay—Monroe (Ethridge, Cole, Guyer, Bowling).

Medley Relay—Grosse Pointe (DeGrau, Turnbull, Joop, Walker). New track record (2:44.0). This was the first time this event was run in Border Cities League competition.

Kramer each collected two hits for St. Ambrose. John Bingham, St. Paul catcher, got a triple and a single to account for two of St. Paul's five hits. Breen struck out 12 batters.

Wednesday St. Ambrose suffered its first loss of the season, going down before St. Martin 4-2. The local nine held a 2-1 lead until St. Martin bunched three singles and an error for three runs in the last of the sixth.

St. Ambrose loaded the bases in the seventh inning with one man out, but Jim Burns struck out and Truman Wills forced Tom McFarland at second to end the game.

Ambrose players were outhit by Martin 5-4. Wills, Burns and Kramer collected three of the four hits. Breen, who was the losing pitcher for St. Ambrose, fanned nine St. Martin batters.

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### World's Biggest Drive-In Theatre Opens on Gratiot

Detroit saw something new in drive-ins when Associated Theatres Inc. opened the largest outdoor movie in the world, The Gratiot Drive-In, at Gratiot and Masonic boulevard last weekend. It has a capacity of 1000 cars.

Many people with handicaps were noted in the cars that arrived for the grand opening, this is the only way many invalids can see a movie) and notable, too, were the families with many children. There was plenty for the children to do. More than a dozen live ponies, with attendants on hand, gave free rides to delighted youngsters. There were slides, swings and a merry-go-round.

Other early birds had a "hot dog" or "hamburger" supper in the large restaurant concession on the grounds. Those who wished to stay in their cars till show time, could signal "mobile kitchen" carts for refreshments and have them delivered right to the car window.

The living curtain, a 115 foot waterfall lighted in pastel colors, which greets the patron as he arrives at the Gratiot Drive-In was roundly admired.

The Drive-In will change pictures three times weekly: Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Now showing (through Thursday) is "The Adventures" starring Deborah Kerr. The remainder of this week's attractions will be Friday: "The Gas House Kids in Hollywood" and Sunday, "Fun On A Week End" starring Eddie Bracken and Priscilla Lane.

Each evening the new Gratiot Drive-In (where all cars get their windshields cleaned, on the house better), opens at 6:30 and the movie starts just as soon as it gets dark.

There's no such thing as a "bad seat" in the house, because of the special and new ramping the Gratiot Drive-In has installed.

#### TROMBLEY SCHOOL

Trombley School has had several interesting visitors recently. Three teachers from the Plymouth schools spent a day observing class work in grades three through six. They wrote a very complimentary letter saying, "We had a most profitable day and saw some excellent work being done. We are especially interested in the spelling methods and social studies activities and would like to purchase the manuals which have been developed by your schools for these subjects."

Three dental students from Dr. Seyler's classes at the University of Detroit visited the Junior Kindergarten last Wednesday. They are preparing to do children's dental work and came to observe how teachers succeed in keeping little Johnny happy and willing to follow directions.

To augment the references available in the school and public libraries and to obtain first hand up-to-date information, the class wrote letters to the Michigan Department of Conservation, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. S. Bureau of Mines, and to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Pupils have drawn a large map of the United States showing the location of our important resources and farming regions. Several large charts and graphs showing the rate of resource consumption and the number of years of supply remaining of major resources of the United States (U. S. Bureau of Mines figures) have also been drawn. Individual pupils have drawn charts, maps, and graphs illustrating production figures, waste in the use of resources, and the conservation of resources.

MISPLACED SIGN  
A speed limit sign found in her yard by Mrs. Gagner of 133 Merriweather road on the night of April 30 was turned over to the Farms police.

### Rotarians Hear "Old Traveler"

James P. Welsh, better known as the "Old A.A.A. Traveler," was the speaker at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meeting on Monday.

Mr. Welsh's theme was a journey across the deep south from Charleston to New Orleans. He held his audience enthralled with his recital of the beauty spots and historic points to be encountered on this journey.

He mentioned that this week would mark his 2,000,000th mile of travel since he first started on his world-encircling journeys more than 40 years ago.

### Dr. Bertermann To Speak Here

Dr. E. R. Bertermann, St. Louis, Missouri, will be the guest speaker at St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, May 9, at 11 a. m., in the Punch and Judy theatre, Kercheval at McKinley.

Associated with Dr. Walter A. Maier, internationally known Lutheran Hour speaker, Dr. Bertermann is executive secretary for the broadcast, which is now heard each week over more than 1000 stations.

Mr. Bertermann, who has also appeared as a guest speaker on the International Lutheran Hour, will deliver a special Mother's Day sermon at the St. James service, which will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. George E. Kurtz. The public is cordially invited.

### AAUW Sponsors Book Exhibit

At the Alger Museum Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Creative Arts Group of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored an exhibition of children's books from other lands. Water colors, oils, photographs and ceramics done by members were also on display.

Exhibit chairman was Mrs. John Pear. Her assistants included Mrs. Emil Dauch, Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. George Horsfull, Mrs. Glenn Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Ericson, Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin Fruehauf, Mrs. William Gall, Mrs. James Lafer, Mrs. F. D. McIntyre, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. James White.

### Buena Belle Dittman Weds Robert Lee Brown

Buena Belle Dittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dittman, and Robert Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, were married in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on the night of April 16, Rev. Paul Ketchum officiating.

The bride wore an aqua metallic crepe bridal gown with navy blue hat and carried gardenias. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Dittman, was her maid of honor. She wore a frock of egg shell metallic crepe with a navy blue hat, and her flowers were deep pink roses.

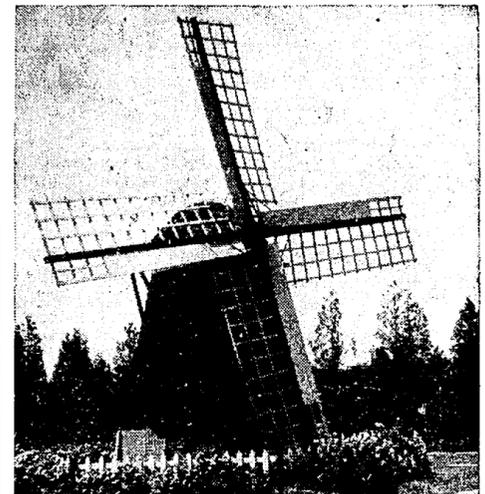
John F. Brown was best man and seating the guests were William Dittman and William Brown.

Following a reception in the church parlors the young couple left on a short honeymoon. They will make their home in Manistique avenue.



Expert fashion authorities... Janice Milan and her sister, Tami, enjoy luncheon during their Detroit visit at Sammy Sofferin's Indian Room.

### Michigan Offers Tourists Tops in Vacation Travel



By The Old AAA Traveler

Michigan breaks, into a vast panorama of flowering beauty as the first warm sunshine bathes the countryside. Here, in Holland, you see the authentic Dutch windmill in Windmill Park, surrounded by springtime flowers, Holland, of course, is the home of the world famous Tulip Time pagentry.

Just what do you want in Spring vacation country? Deep green forests? Burgeoning orchards? Blue water and white beach? Indians? Fishing? Or just restful days in bright sunshine and pine-perfumed breezes? Well, my friends, any one—or all—of those things you have at your very fingertips here in Michigan, and that's the basic reason why this here now Michigan ranks at the very top in the country's vacation playplaces. That's why literally millions of vacationists from every state in the United States troop into Michigan from earliest Spring until snow falls—and thousands come for the winter season, when snow blankets the state and there is the peace and quiet which comes only when the earth is so covered.

There is the western edge of Michigan, from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor northward along Lake Michigan to the very tip of the Lower Peninsula. Holland and its world famous Tulip Time... Traverse City and its festival of the cherries... Charlevoix and its summer of sailing and fishing... Petoskey and its parade of pageants and sportsmen's shows... Harbor Springs and its magnificent Ottawa Indian Ceremonial... all woven into a mosaic of thrills and unforgettable vignettes.

The Thumb once was the stamping ground of the colorful lumberjack in the days when Michigan sent forth lumber to build the world. Such picturesque spots as Pointe Aux Barques and Lexington should be visited.

The eastern margin of the state, northward out of Bay City, offers the glory that is Lake Huron... Alpena... and a dozen other towns along the way... the historic Au Sable River country and its impressive monument to the aforementioned lumberjack... spreading state and federal forests and game refuges... trout streams to make the modern Isaac Walton drool... and again the healthful fresh breezes and a pine-laden ozone to make night a period of dreamless sleep.

Cut up through the very center of the state and you have more of beauty and history and legend... towns which were rip-roaring spots in lumbering days... deer grazing along the highways... more trout streams... and fish-swarming lakes...

cabins deep in the pines... roadside parks, with stoves and tables, for your midday lunches... areas for trailers and tents... all woven into another fascinating tapestry.

And then—hold onto your hats!—the Upper Peninsula... Land of Hiawatha... in my book one of the most beautiful stretches of country you'll find in years of travel. Spots ultra-modern, of course, for there are bustling cities and luxurious resorts in that area, but, in the main, the Upper Peninsula is little changed from the day when the Lumberjack was king and when the Indian and trapper were in their glory.

Tahquamenon River—true river of Hiawatha, if you please—and Tahquamenon Falls, one of the most beautiful vistas in America. Munising and its Pictured Rocks. Lake Gogebic. Crystal Falls and a dozen other laughing cascades of sparkling water. Les Cheneaux Islands—The Snows... and some of the finest fishing waters in the eastern half of the United States. Indians in their colorful regalia to guide you on your fishing trips.

And always remember that Mackinac Island stands alone as "America's Bermuda"—and it is just that! This little island paradise was called "The Turtle" by the early Indians because it rises from the blue water in the shape of that beastie so sacred to the red man. On that island the great Astor fortune was founded in the days when fur was the great money crop.

Thousands of legends cluster around the island. There's Grand Hotel, often called the greatest resort hotel of its kind in the world. Recreated Fort Mackinac, where Britton and Pioneer fought. The great pile of rock the Indians still believe was the teepee of the Great Spirit. Mackinac Island is a "must" in any traveler's notebook, for until you have seen our own little Bermuda... well, you just haven't seen America.

So, my friends, who live here in Michigan should raise our eyes to the blue heavens and offer thanks for having such a glorious year-round playplace

### Phi Kappa Theta Sponsors Picnic

Sisters and pledges of Phi Kappa Theta sorority gathered together their picnic utensils last Saturday and ushered in the outdoor season at Grosse Pointe Park.

Members and their dates on hand with picnic baskets and tennis rackets included Jeanette Dujardin and Bob Laferty, Carol Diedrick and Jim Riehl, Helen Verbiest and Hal Beattie, Sally Bielman and Jim Brenner, Dulcy, Digby and George Gardella, Nancy Bieke and George Gaynor.

Pledges who attended the outing with their escorts were Jean Barry and Dennis Scholtz, Marguerite Wing and Johnny Roberts, Joanne Perior and Bill Eppinger, Mona Lee Hesse and Waljy Widmaier, Nancy Hoover and Johnny Kinsora, Loretta Cook and Chuck Gardella.

at our very fingertips. Again I say that it matters not where you travel in Michigan, you're in a land of beauty and romance and ineffable charm—America's very top-flight playplace!

TWICE-COOKED BRICKS  
A canvas cover on a pile of bricks in front of 15109 Kercheval caught fire at noon on May 1. It was extinguished by the Park firemen.



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### St. Mary's Pointe Alumnae To Attend Golden Jubilee

The weekend of May 7, 8 and 9 will find many Grosse Pointes who are graduates of St. Mary Academy, heading toward Monroe, Michigan, to celebrate their alumnae's Golden Jubilee. Fifty years ago, in 1898, this Alumnae Association was started by a small group of graduates, and has since grown into an organization of over 2,000, with members as far away as Tokyo and Switzerland.

Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, better known as Aunt Kate Callahan of Detroit, was the first president to guide the Alumnae's activities and after her came many more presidents who faithfully worked to carry out the aims and ideals laid down by the founders. Mrs. Arthur Kuehner of Balfour road, is one of the well loved past presidents.

possible to invite Mother Teresa, Mother General of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and a companion, Sister Mary, to make a pilgrimage to Rome and to many famous European shrines.

Arrangements for the Jubilee Weekend were taken care of by Miss Christine Ryan, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Kuhrich, entertainment; Miss Marie Walrad, vice chairman; Miss Mary Jo Stratmann, reservations; Mrs. J. C. Grix, reception; Miss Marguerite Licht, transportation; and Mrs. Robert F. Kassens, invitations.

#### League for Crippled To Meet on May 14

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold the next meeting on May 14 in the Dearborn Country Club. There will be a board meeting at 10:30 a.m., luncheon at 12 noon, and regular meeting at 2 p.m.

The program for the afternoon will include a talk on "Life in Persia," by Mrs. Hartman Lichtwardt.

Mrs. Alfred W. Bender, president, will preside at both meetings.

#### St. Matthew's Women's Club to Hold Luncheon

St. Matthew's Women's Club is sponsoring a chicken pie luncheon in the Parish Hall, Harper and Buckingham, on Thursday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Quirk, Kensington road, will be chairman and Mrs. Joseph McDonnell, Grayton road will assist as co-chairman.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Arthur Louwers, PK 3744, and Mrs. Joseph Mears, TU 1-4236.

#### Auxiliary Sees Movies

Earl A. Brink showed technical movies taken last year in Sweden, Friday afternoon when members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Swedish Engineers Society of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Otto Lundell in her Bishop road home.

The arrangements committee planned the program in advance of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebration which will be held in the middle west in June.

Mrs. Roy Bramson, Mrs. Carl Berglund, Mrs. Robert F. H. Smith, Mrs. Henning Freden, Mrs. Staffan Eeklund, Mrs. August Lundin and Mrs. Carl B. Parsons were on the committee.

### Of Interest To Veterans

House passage and presidential approval are considered foregone conclusions with respect to Senate Bill 1393 which has passed the Senate, increasing amounts of money veterans may earn while trainees in on-the-job and apprenticeship training under the G. I. Bill.

The bill provides that trainees without dependents may earn as much as \$145 a month; those with one dependent as much as \$180 a month; and those with two or more dependents as much as \$200 a month and still receive the full subsistence allowance, provided such training is under the G. I. Bill. When earnings exceed those amounts, subsistence allowances are reduced proportionately.

The new legislation also provides small monthly subsistence increases proportionately for all part-time students, including institutional onfarm trainees.

### 'American Day' Set for May 16

"I Am An American Day" will be celebrated in the International Institute on Sunday, May 16, in accordance with President Truman's proclamation.

The program is designed to interest the members of the International Institute and of the 64 organizations that hold meetings in the building. It will especially honor the new citizens who have been naturalized during the past year and the young citizens of 21 years, who will be voting for the first time.

The festivities will begin with an informal supper from 8:00 until 7:30 which will be served a la carte by the women of the Nationality Foods Committee of the International Institute under the leadership of Mrs. Walter A. Eckstrand.

The "American Day" program at 8 o'clock will begin with the showing of the film, "America the Beautiful," and is open to the public without charge. The moving picture will be followed by five tableaux, "Freedom From Want," will be arranged by the International Institute Little Theatre Group under the direction of John Carrico.

Miss Helina Blaczzyk is directing the Polish Theatre Group "Filarets," in arranging "Freedom From Fear." The Italian Dramatic Group, under the direction of William Morganti, will depict "Freedom of Speech." A tableau to illustrate "Freedom From Prejudice" will be shown by the International Institute Discussion Group with the help of Franklin Addison Page.

The tableau "Freedom of Religion," suggested by the Reverend Irwin C. Johnson and the Reverend Father A. H. Poetker, S.J., of the International Institute Board of Directors, will be arranged by Dr. William A. Alvord.

The script describing the tableaux, including American music and appropriate quotations from American writers and statesmen, will be read by Miss Thelma G. James, chairman of the Members Council of the International Institute.

Following the program there will be dancing to Mel Davies Orchestra.

The chairman of the American Day at International Institute is Mr. Oran T. Moore.

#### Lutheran Church to Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mack and Lancaster, will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Ford, chairman, is being ably assisted by Mrs. William Duell, Mrs. Henry Zahrt, Mrs. Clinton Jordan and Mrs. Louis Moreau. Reservations may be made by calling NI 7819 before May 10.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Attach small pieces of rubber to a kitchen stepladder to prevent it from slipping.

### Pointers Attend Gotham Nuptials

Grosse Pointe was well represented Saturday, May 1, at the New York wedding in St. Patrick's Cathedral of Phyllis Feldman, daughter of the C. Russell Feldmans of Park avenue, N. Y., and St. Clair, Mich., and Joseph Vincent McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McKee, also of Park avenue.

Couples who left the previous Wednesday or Thursday to attend the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roney of Provincial road, the Herman L. Wecklers of Edgemont Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey III of Rivard boulevard and the David A. Wallace of Lewiston road.

### Shower Honors Margery Peters

Mrs. Waldo Behr gave a kitchen shower and luncheon last week in her Colonial road home for Margery Peters, bride-elect of Bob Behr. Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Behr of Colonial road.

Among the shower guests were Barbara Behr, Mrs. Fred A. Behr, Mrs. F. W. Pearce, Jr., Mrs. David H. Crowley and Mary Jo, Mrs. Warren Dilloway, Mrs. Allan R. McPherson, Mrs. Harold Gumper, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Joan Schroeder and Eleanor Eckert.

Margery will be married on May 22. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor L. Peters of E. Kirby avenue.

#### Methodist Women Meet In Robert Lannen Home

When Mrs. Robert Lannen of Moross road entertained Thursday, a gay miniature Maypole centered the decorations at the tea-table. Mounted on a dainty bisque figurine, the ribbons reached out and caught fragile blown-glass animals as they danced gaily 'round the mirror-reflected pole. Flowers and candles in corresponding pastel shades completed the May-day setting.

Grosse Pointe Methodist women had come to attend the afternoon affair, at which Mrs. Melville Santmyers, was chairman. Mrs. Lee S. Walker was the speaker of the afternoon, and Mrs. Louis E. Vandegrift was co-hostess.

Mrs. R. A. Lustig was elected chairman of the group.

#### Albert J. Grundys Hosts Before Yacht Club Ball

Before taking their guests to the Commodore's Ball at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Grundy entertained at cocktails in their McMillan road home.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maitello, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nigro, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Crossen and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Pell.

#### Mrs. Newberry's Niece Engaged in Minneapolis

Mrs. John S. Newberry of Lake Shore road, has received word of the engagement of her niece, Judith Phylis Wheelock to Guy Foster MacDonald.

Miss Wheelock is the daughter of Mrs. Brewster Wheelock of Minneapolis. Mr. MacDonald is also from Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

#### Matinee Musical Plans Annual Guest Day Tea

Matinee Musical again announces its annual Guest Day Tea, which will be held at Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer's 1060 Whittier road, on May 13.

The musical program will be furnished by the members with a vocal number by the double trio, Mrs. J. W. Woodson, Mrs. C. D. Sterling, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. W. E. Magnus, Mrs. W. H. Burleigh, Mrs. H. B. Brown; violin selections, Mrs. L. J. McKinney; piano selections, Mrs. J. W. Maxwell; vocal solos by Mrs. H. S. Knight and Mrs. A. E. Benson.

An added feature on the program will be the presentation of two of the Matinee Musical Juniors, Mollie Bowman, cellist, and Ellen Breeding, pianist. Tea will be served after the musical.

## Church News

#### POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Meeting in Richard School  
Charles W. Scheid, Pastor  
Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship service.  
Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church school.  
Sunday evening—Youth groups.  
Monday, 7 p. m.—Junior Hi Choir.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.  
The C'n'C Club will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. in the home of Donna Mae Smith, 408 Touraine.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Wednesday evening, May 12, in Maire School. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30. The purpose of the meeting is to receive annual reports, elect officers, and act upon such business as may properly come before said meeting.

Gifts for the American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children, may be made through the Church C.W.V.R., treasurer, Joseph Dingman.

#### POINTE METHODIST

Meeting in Kerby School  
Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor  
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. "Christianity in Captivity."

10:45-12:30 a. m.—Lesson and play period for nursery and kindergarten children. The nursery department is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas L. Munson, 3842 Courville, this month.

Mrs. F. H. Brown, 1007 York-shire road, is superintendent of the nursery department. She is assisted by Miss Lorna Bugbee, 35 Beacon Hill, and Miss Una Dix, 20845 McCormack. This department is for children through three years.

The kindergarten is under the superintendency of Mrs. Omer Stotts, 434 Touraine road. Mrs. W. D. Allison, 39 Radnor circle, is in charge of the department this month.

Monday, May 10, 8 p. m.— Cabinet meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the home of Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road.

#### PEACE EV. LUTHERAN

East Warren and Balfour  
Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor  
Mr. Erwin A. Metz, Vicar  
Mother's Day services will be held Sunday, May 9. The services, beginning at 8:30 and 11 a. m., will be further beautified with special music by the choir.

Peace Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. between the two church services. The Bible Class convenes at the same time.

Ascension Day services will be held this evening, May 6, at 8:30 p. m.

#### ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Lochmoor Blvd. and Fairway Dr.  
The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar  
Sunday, May 9  
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayers and sermon.

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister  
Sunday, May 9  
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon theme, "Mothers and the Church."  
10:30 a. m.—Church school meeting in departments.  
11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.  
9 a. m.—Monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Monday, May 10  
7:30 p. m.—The Church School Association of Detroit Presbytery will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, of Northville.

Tuesday, May 11  
8 p. m.—The Board of Deacons will meet in the home of Gordon N. Cameron, 1322 Hampton road.

Wednesday, May 12  
1:15 p. m.—The Women's Association will hold its monthly book review in the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Kroenig, 10314 E. Outer drive. The women of the Priscilla Group, Mrs. Rex Johnston, leader, will be hostesses. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Pilgrim's Inn" by Elizabeth Goudge.

#### POINTE MEMORIAL

Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister  
16 Lake Shore Road  
Sunday, May 9

9:45 a. m.—Church School in all departments.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday morning forum: Speaker, Mr. Arndt Forest Land, State Field Secretary of Gideon's International Society—"Distribution of the All Time Best Selling Book."

11:00 a. m.—Church School continued: Nursery, kindergarten, primary.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship: sermon by Dr. Fitt.  
12:15 p. m.—Session meeting—Minister's Study.

7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge. Speaker, Rabbi Leon Fram of Temple Israel—"The Faith of My People."

#### Lutheran Guild To Honor Moms

Rev. George Fisher of Calvary Lutheran Church, Lincoln Park, will be the speaker at the annual Mother's Tea of the Detroit Lutheran High School Guild, to be held at Gethsemane Auditorium, Twenty-eighth and Buchanan, on Monday, May 10, at 1 p. m.

Included in the program will be musical selections by Miss Lois Schneider, vocal selections by Mrs. Cameron MacKenzie and the Gethsemane Primary Chorus directed by Carl Munzel.

In charge of the tea table will be Mrs. Walter Bach and Mrs. M. J. Frenzer, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Schwan and Mrs. J. Stuart. Mrs. Alfred Freitag and Mrs. Ohst will be hostesses. Arrangements for the tea at which the mothers of all senior students will be honored, have been made by the Lutheran Ladies' Auxiliary of Gethsemane Church.

## AMMENDMENT TO BUILDING ZONE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 144 THE VILLAGE OF

### Grosse Pointe Park

ORDAINS: ORDINANCE NO. 65 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park adopted February 27, 1928, as heretofore amended (herein referred to as the Building Zone Ordinance), is amended as follows:

- Section IV, paragraph (F), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:  
(F) AREA. In a Residence A District no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 7200 square feet for each family housed thereon; except that this shall not prevent the use for one family of any lot existing and of record on February 27, 1928, and having an area of less than 7200 but not less than 5000 square feet.
- Section V, paragraph (A), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:  
(A) USES. In a Residence B District no building or premises, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes:  
(1) Any use permitted in a Residence A District.  
(2) Two-family dwellings including two-family terraces.  
(3) Public hospitals, schools (other than public schools), and convents, homes, dormitories and other multiple dwellings of like character occupied or to be occupied more or less permanently by not more than twenty persons (but not including penal or correctional institutions, hospitals other than public hospitals, institutions for the care of the feeble minded or insane), only when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VII (F).  
(4) Community garages when permitted by the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VII (F).  
(5) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of above permitted uses, and including private garages, signs, and dwellings for domestic employes as specified in Section IV A (4).
- Section V, paragraph (G), of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:  
(G) For the purpose of fixing minimum lot areas, the

Residence B District is divided into a sub-district west of Trombley Road and a sub-district east of Trombley Road; the minimum lot area in each of the sub-districts is as follows:

- In that part of the Residence B District east of Trombley Road no single family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 5000 square feet, and no two-family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area less than 7200 square feet.
  - In that part of the Residence B District west of Trombley Road no single family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 3000 square feet, and no two-family dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than 5000 square feet; except that this shall not prevent the use for a two family dwelling of any lot existing and of record on April 12, 1948 and having an area of less than 5000 square feet, but not less than 4000 square feet.
  - Convents, homes, dormitories and other multiple dwellings of like character when permitted in the Residence B District shall have a minimum lot area on the basis of 3000 square feet per family; each five persons intended to be housed therein shall be deemed the equivalent of one family.
  - Section VI, paragraph (A) of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:  
(A) USES. In order that the Village may remain strictly a suburban residential community and business and commercial uses of property are limited to those inoffensive, non-congestive uses which directly support residential activities and demands, and which by reason of necessity or great convenience must be located within or close by dwelling areas which they serve—all as more specifically set forth below:  
(1) USES PERMITTED—In the Business District no building, structure or land shall be used, and no building or structure shall be hereafter erected or structurally altered for other than the following uses:  
(a) Uses permitted in the Residence B District, provided that the limitations of that district are observed.  
(b) Public buildings, properties and facilities.  
(c) Public service, telephone, telegraph and passenger transport buildings, but not including storage facilities.  
(d) Schools, hospitals, medical and dental clinics, convents, and dormitories or similar dwellings.  
(e) Parish houses, community buildings and clubs.  
(f) The executive or administrative offices or departments of professional, philanthropic, commercial or other lawful activities. Real estate offices.  
(g) Theaters and other places of amusement and recreation conducted primarily for the residents of the locality.  
(h) Mercantile establishments for the sale of goods at retail, conducted primarily for the residents of the locality.  
(i) Neighborhood bakery.  
(j) Bank or financial institution.  
(k) Barber or beauty shop.  
(l) Business or Commercial School or College.  
(m) Catering establishment.  
(n) Conservatory or dancing academy.  
(o) Dressmaking or millinery establishment.  
(p) Electrical repair shop.  
(q) Dyeing, cleaning or laundry establishment primarily for local service.  
(r) Club or lodge hall.  
(s) Messenger or telegraph service station or telephone exchange.  
(t) Florist shop.  
(u) Painting and decorating shop.  
(v) Parking lot for passenger automobiles.  
(w) Plumbing shop.  
(x) Post Office.  
(y) Print Shop.  
(z) Public garage for auto sales, service and repair, or automobile service station where 200 ft. or more from a school, hospital, church, or community building. Such garage or service station shall be primarily for the residents of the locality.  
(aa) Restaurant or cafe.  
(bb) Sales or show room.  
(cc) Shoe repair shop.  
(dd) Studio.  
(ee) Tailor shop.  
(ff) Undertaking establishment.  
(gg) Upholstering shop.  
(hh) Tin shop.  
(ii) Electric shop.  
(jj) Speedy car wash (if set back 25 ft. from public thoroughfare).  
(kk) Health studio.  
(ll) The repair, conversion, alternation, finishing, assembling, servicing, fabrication otherwise processing or storage of goods primarily as a custom service to residents of the locality or for sale at retail on the premises, provided the foregoing are incidental to the retail function when not a custom service. There shall not be in connection therewith any operation of machinery or the conduct of any process or activity, the display or storage of goods or facilities in such a manner as to be noxious or offensive by reason of odors, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration, noise, sparking, lighting, advertising or manifest unsightliness.  
(mm) Uses similar to those above enumerated, provided the Board of Appeals shall have made a finding that such use is in fact similar.
  - USES GENERALLY PROHIBITED. No uses which are principally manufacturing, warehousing or commercial use principally for consumption outside the community, or related uses will be permitted in this district.
  - USES SPECIFICALLY PROHIBITED. None of the following types of uses nor any similar thereto shall be permitted: storage yards, stone yard or monument works, construction contractors plant or storage yard. Carting, express, or dray storage yard. Public storage garage or repair garage established primarily for automobile body or fender repair shop. Commercial storage yard. Open display uses, including unenclosed garden, fruit, nursery and similar open air markets. Machine shop. Ice plant or storage house. Wholesale laundry or cleaning establishment not primarily a local service. Bottling works. Wholesale distribution center based on truck terminal facilities. Any type of manufacture or treatment other than the manufacture or treatment of products clearly incidental to the conduct of a permitted retail business conducted on the premises.
  - Section VI, paragraph (G) of said Ordinance is amended to read as follows:  
(G) AREA—In a Business District no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than three thousand square feet for each family housed thereon.
- The aforesaid Ordinance was adopted by the Village Commission at a meeting held May 3, 1948.
- William G. Stamman,  
Village Clerk.

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

## SAVE AT STEINER'S

### 9-STAR SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

- ★ REFILL SHOCKS ★ SPRAY SPRINGS
- ★ REFILL AXLE AND TRANSMISSION
- ★ CHANGE OIL ★ REPLACE OIL FILTER
- ★ CLEAN AIR CLEANER ★ LUBRICATE CHASSIS
- ★ REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
- ★ CHECK BATTERY AND CONNECTIONS

COMPLETE JOB DONE WHILE YOU ARE WAITING

# \$8.95

Full Price

Our Complete Service and Parts Department

## OPEN 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

### ALFRED F. STEINER CO.

16901 MACK at GRAYTON Telephone NIAGARA 4000 Open Sat. Till 5

## Cadillac Owners!! Oldsmobile Owners!!

### Authorized Sales and Service

Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up. No obligation.

#### COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE HYDRAMATIC EXPERTS

#### BUMPING & PAINTING ONE-DAY SERVICE 14350 E. WARREN

### KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE CO.

15554 E. WARREN at Somerset TU. 2-5440

Cash 2 1/2 WORD

Minimum 50c Can be placed at News Office or at one of 14 conveniently located sub-stations.

Charge 3c WORD

Minimum 50c

Can be placed by Telephone or in person at News Office till 5 o'clock Tuesday.

PHONE TUXedo 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines

CASH RATES

In Effect at These Convenient

14 Sub Stations

11:55 o'clock Tuesday

JEFFERSON AVENUE

★ Schettler's Druggs

1524 E Jefferson, at Nottingham

★ KOPPEL'S PHARMACY

14945 Kercheval, at Wayburn

★ Kopp's Pharmacy

18926 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Kercheval's Druggs

Kercheval at Notre Dame

★ Notre Dame Pharmacy

17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

★ Grosse Pointe Drug Co.

17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair

★ Titus Drug Store

1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road (Farms)

MACK AVENUE

★ Blue Cross Drugs

17511 Mack Ave., at Nott Road

★ Harkness Pharmacy

20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

★ Clair's Confectionery

20792 Mack Ave., at Anita

FISHER ROAD

★ Schettler's Druggs

337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

★ Whittier Hotel Druggs

Burns Drive at the River

CLASSIFIED KEY

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

2-LEGAL NOTICES

3-LOST AND FOUND

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

6-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

7-ARTICLES FOR SALE (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

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11-AUTOS FOR SALE

12-AUTOS WANTED

13-BOATS FOR SALE

14-REAL ESTATE (Sale, Lease or Rent)

15-REAL ESTATE WANTED

16-DIAMONDS

17-GOLD

18-OPPORTUNITIES

19-EXCHANGES

20-PETS

21-GARDEN NEEDS

22-SERVICES

(a)-General

(b)-Bug Service

(c)-Electric Repairs

(d)-Curtain Laundry

(e)-Wall Washing

(f)-Landscaping

(g)-Painting and Decorating

(h)-Landscaping

(i)-Lawn Maintenance

(j)-Lawn Care

(k)-Lawn Care

(l)-Lawn Care

(m)-Lawn Care

(n)-Lawn Care

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(ak)-Lawn Care



CLASSIFIED ADS



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUXedo 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 5 P. M. TUESDAY

4-HELP WANTED

PART OR FULL TIME SALESMEN

To Sell Steel and Wood Windows. No experience necessary. Applicants will be trained by the company. Excellent pay and working conditions.

C. A. JACKSON, INC. VE. 7-0660 VE. 7-5983 Days Evenings

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

EXPERIENCED laundress wants family wash in her own home. experienced shirt ironer. References. Pick up and delivery. TUXedo 1-1855.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes day work, 5 hours; housecleaning or minding children. \$5 and carfare. Call after 4. LO. 7-0282.

EXPERIENCED girl desires three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. References. MELrose 0287 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Day work, cleaning and laundry. \$6 and carfare. Call Temple 3-3745.

GIRL wants day work. Call after 4. TWInbrook 3-3369.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants 3 days work. Recent City references. VA. 1-5348.

COLORED lady wants day work. References furnished. Sarah Frazier, Temple 1-2931.

MATURE COUPLE, no children, will take over complete management of estate. Will assume all responsibility relative to this type of endeavor. Write Box W-648, Grs. Pte. News.

HOUSEWORK wanted, 4 days a week, 1 to 4 o'clock. In Grosse Pointe farms. Write Box D-585, Grosse Pointe News.

YOUNG MAN wishes chauffeur's position. Good references. Call Valley 4-3923.

COLORED girl, experienced, wants day work, \$6 and carfare. LOrraine 1-7816.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes wall washing or day work. VALley 1-6083.

5A-Employment Bureau

HOURLY AID Mrs. Wm. K. Williams Supplies

Every kind of Domestic Assistance as well as competent women to care for children.

Call NI. 0792

PERMANENT domestic positions of every kind, available for experienced people. Colored, white or colored. Call NI. 0792.

FOR DEPENDABLE Help Days, weeks or part time. Call Miller Agency, 701 Chene. Fitzroy 2656.

COLORED HELP ABOVE AVERAGE All Types Part or Full Time

MODEL SERVICE BUREAU Cadillac 9045

ROOM for rent. Elderly business lady preferred. TUXedo 1-3029.

MACKINAC ISLAND cottage, 5 bedrooms, refrigeration. VA. 2-0380.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

FURNISHED or unfurnished house, flat or apartment on E. Side. GE. 6672.

WANTED — furnished home in Grosse Pointe for immediate occupancy. Two or three bedrooms will lease one year or longer. Now living in this area. Box No. E-692, Grs. Pte. News.

PERMANENT Detroit Residents, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house, apartment or income. Best references. Nla. 1104.

RECENTLY transferred district manager must move family from East Desire to rent 3 bedroom house or apt. Trinity 3-4343, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEST SIDE to East Side. For 10 years we've been living on the wrong side of town. Just two of us (no dogs, no kids). Would like to rent on the East Side, a 2 or 3 bedroom house, flat, apt, nearer our work and play. Landlords make good tenants. Can move any time between now and July 1. Vance Townsend, 8-6772, or in office hours, LO. 7-9140.

2 CORAL, five-piece chairs, 1 couch and matching chair. Good condition. Reasonable. TU. 1-5293.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 5 pieces. NI. 8607.

FOR SALE — Moving to California, eight-piece mahogany dining room furniture in good condition, \$150. Mahogany chest of drawers, \$15. Chair-side bleached mahogany Magnavox radio, \$100. Maple dining table and four chairs, \$25. TU. 1-4267. 282 Moran road.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

ADULTS, 3, need house, terrace or flat, 2 or more bedrooms, residents Grosse Pointe 21 years, best of references. VALley 2-8352.

GROSSE POINTE business man and veteran desires home or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone NI. 1649 or NI. 4800.

Will sacrifice my new 1948 Aero Chevrolet at invoice price for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, flat or terrace in Grosse Pointe or East Side. Write Box T-350 Grosse Pointe News.

G. M. EXECUTIVE desires to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house, apartment or income. Three adults, no pets. Will take best of care of property. Call TR. 2-4600, ext. 8571, or Hotel Detroit Leland, Rm. 825.

PROFESSIONAL man, offices on East Side, requires house or terrace, unfurnished. Will lease to \$125. References. VA. 2-8586

WANTED — GARAGE SPACE for 2 trucks. Location must be on East Side. Preston Tree Expert Co. Call TUXedo 1-3930 or TUXedo 1-0957.

RADIO executive and wife desire to sublet for summer or longer, 2 bedroom home or apt., effective June 1. Phone LOrraine 7-3999.

COUPLE, both employed, no children or pets, desire small apartment, flat or garage apartment. Call Mrs. A. Martin, TUXedo 2-6900, or after 5 o'clock TUXedo 2-0037.

THREE adults need three bedroom house or flat. In or near Grosse Pointe. Needed by July 1. VALley 2-1593.

APARTMENT or flat for three, East end. Furn. or unfurn. RA. 5600, ext. 601, or TO. 50682, evenings.

VETERAN and WIFE urgently need furnished apartment, preferably Grosse Pointe district. Highest personal references. Call week days. CH. 1213.

REFINED girl desires room in vicinity of Grosse Pointe. Meals optional. Excellent references furnished. PI. 1788.

I THINK that I will never see An apartment for my wife and me

We haven't a child, vice or pet We take anything we can get Can guarantee the best of care Is there a home for us anywhere. Pingree 4368.

MIDDLE AGED couple wish furnished small house, terrace or apt. for summer months. TUXedo 1-4111.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE Four by five Speed Graphic press camera complete. Same camera that has been used to take pictures for the Grosse Pointe News. Unit includes Camera with 6 1/2-inch Ziess-Tessar lens, solenoid flash unit, lens hood, crown tripod, one plate and two film holders, carrying case and two filters (red and yellow). Call Fred Rannels News Photographer, Ni. 8405

LINOLEUM REMNANTS MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING

16127 E. Warren Niagara 0446

SEMI-ANTIQUE Oriental Reshan rug, 10 1/2 x 13 1/2, in excellent condition. Modeston Center, pastel colors. Cost \$3,000. Sacrifice, \$750. LOrraine 7-1895 or CADillac 5811.

LE FLEUR CERAMICS SHIELDS ARTISTRY

Colony Gift and Antique Shop 15313 Mack at Beaconsfield

LOCHMOOR CLUB membership. Box N-325, Grosse Pte. News.

JENNY LIND single bed, coil spring and practically new mattress, chest, locker, vanity table, usable as desk and straight chair, all for \$75. Niagara 2137.

ALL STEEL ice box, like new. Work bench and other household goods. Leaving city. Call ARLington 3110.

2 CORAL, five-piece chairs, 1 couch and matching chair. Good condition. Reasonable. TU. 1-5293.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 5 pieces. NI. 8607.

FOR SALE — Moving to California, eight-piece mahogany dining room furniture in good condition, \$150. Mahogany chest of drawers, \$15. Chair-side bleached mahogany Magnavox radio, \$100. Maple dining table and four chairs, \$25. TU. 1-4267. 282 Moran road.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

OIL PAINTING, beautiful Green original. TU. 2-3713.

MEMBERSHIP Lochmoor Club. Call Murray, 1895.

EIGHT-PIECE mahogany Duncan Phyfe junior dining room suite. Reasonable. Call TU. 2-5377.

ANTIQUe electric range in good working condition. VA. 2-8094.

MAHOGANY dining table and six chairs, maple bedroom set, single bed, box spring and mattress, nite table, dresser and mirror. Moving. Must sell. TU. 2-3648.

SAILBOAT, 8 ft. sailing dinghy, \$125. Located at 859 Sunningdale drive.

KUSHMAN scooter, 1947 model. Call VALley 2-1126.

BABY buggy, play pen, scales, wicker stroller. TU. 2-5284.

ANTIQUe Solid Walnut Sideboard, carved drawer pulls, excellent condition. Call evenings or Sundays. GA. 8880-W.

BRAND new desk with chair, \$20. TUXedo 1-5302.

BOYS English 18" bicycle with hand brakes. Good condition. Girl's large bicycle. Niagara 0994.

BABY CRIB, in good condition. GYM set with swings, new barbecue table. 127 Oak rear.

LADIES, gray spring wool suits, silk prints and wash dresses. Size 16. NI. 3244.

WHITNEY Solid baby carriage, in good condition, \$20. Leaving city. TUXedo 2-1427.

GRAM - RICHTER upright. Exceptional appearance and tone. Reasonable. CA. 3294.

WANTED TO SELL an outboard motor (Johnson), 22 h.p. Good as new. Call TUXedo 2-8911 after 5 p.m.

A BARGAIN! 11 cubic feet Copeland refrigerator, porcelain inside and out. Two doors; old but still giving excellent service. Compressor in basement. Dimensions 3 ft. 5 in. high, 2 ft. deep, 3 ft. wide. Buyer must remove. NI. 3799.

LOCHMOOR CLUB membership for sale. Call VALley 2-2317.

BENDIX deluxe, 6 months old. \$150. NI. 0875.

RCA RADIO, 12 tubes, beautiful console cabinet. Excellent condition. 1265 Yorkshire.

CAMP TRAILER, two wheel, fine spare tire. Enclosed luggage compartment. Steel boat or tent rack. Streamlined body. Sacrifice. Also boy's 20" frame bicycle. Good condition. Phone NI. 7072.

ATTENTION — Twenty gallon aquarium complete with 9 tropical fish, heater, snails, sand and seven dozen plants. \$23. TU. 2-8420.

FRENCH commode and desk, love seat, dressing table, one skirted with draperies. Also one satin wood. Modern bleached Heywood Wakefield beached dinette set, wing chair, odds 110 Meadow Lane. See after 4 Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

1938 9 CUBIC foot frigidaire. \$125. Call TUXedo 2-9880.

JIPI form for summer hat. Vendell orchid pin, gold and pearls. Write Box E-346, Grs. Pte. News.

LAWNMOWERS for sale. TU. 2-4750. 266 Lewiston.

FOUR piece bedroom suite, beautiful mattress \$125. 1868 Fleetwood after 5 o'clock.

CHAIR and couch in good condition, green satin. TUXedo 2-0713.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 piece walnut. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. TU. 5-3423.

VICTORIA glassware, service for 12. goblets, sherberts, plates, 2 candleholders and relish dish. Never used. Call Friday, AR. 6714.

BRAND new brown beaverette coat, size 16. Latest style. \$200. Call VE. 7-2170.

JUKE BOX for sale. TU. 2-3398.

FINE furniture for sale. Sofa with two new slip covers, chair to match, 4 ladder back chairs, nest of tables, ivory four post bed, beauty rest box spring mattress. All in good condition. Call LO. 7-4316 evenings. Mornings till noon.

MAPLE combination desk and bookcase with 3 drawers, below, also dresses, suits, coats. Size 9. Also sizes 14 and 16. TU. 2-3263.

CEDAR POSTS, wire fencing, knotty cedar paneling, rustic furniture. All good quality merchandise. Groffs Cedar Post Sales, 2977 Dixie Hwy. Pontiac, Mich. Phone 32912.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

HAND crocheted tablecloth, large size, white. MU. 6239.

5 PIECE walnut bedroom suite, new double mattress, also large davenport. TUXedo 2-1203.

WE invite you to see our fine pieces of porcelain, Lowestoft, Meissen and Capi de Monti; also several additions to our 18th Century furniture. Our Hitchcock & Sheraton fancy chairs are well known for their beauty and correctness. In sets and single. Also

Classifieds

21j—Wall Washing

(Continued from Page 17) Storm windows removed, screens and awnings hung. Estimates freely given on wall washing. HAYES WINDOW CLEANING AND WALL WASHING 13927 E. Jefferson Valley 2-7781

LADIES, HAVE YOUR SPRING CLEANING DONE BY G. OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE Will take down storm windows, put up screens and awnings, etc. Wall washing our specialty. CALL TRINITY 1-0294 FREE ESTIMATES

Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING 16127 E. WARREN Niagara 0446

21k—Laundry

FAMILY WASHING, ironing, curtains carefully handled. Delivery. VALLEY 2-0024.

21l—Window Washing

WINDOW CLEANING. Storm and screen service. Brooks Window Cleaners, 1627 Gray. Valley 2-3154.

WALL and WINDOW WASHING, storms taken down, screens hung, awnings serviced. Competent, courteous white men. VALLEY 4-3707, Lincoln 3-7904, Valley 4-2603.

21m—Radio Repairs

RADIO and phonograph repair service. Prompt and dependable. Opposite Eastern High for 25 years. JACK O'CONNOR, 7231 Mack. Ivanhoe 4813. Also 17001 Kercheval at Notre Dame. TUxedo 1-1655.

21n—Cement Work

BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways, Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, excavating. Black dirt. Degryse. Call Valley 4-1163.

21o—Carpenter Work

REPAIRS INTERIOR and EXTERIOR Enclose front or rear porches, kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt service, good workmanship. S. F. BARBER 20380 Nesbitt Niagara 6784

FINE CARPENTRY — Kitchen Cabinets Recreation Rooms, Attics, and Alterations of any kind. William Brockel, 16022 Stephens Dr., East Detroit, Mich. ROseville 3315-W.

CARPENTRY work, home maintenance and improvements, attics, porches, garages and recreation rooms. State licensed. S. M. Goebel. VEnice 9-0749.

21p—Dressmaking

EXCLUSIVE Alterations by Marzie Stephens. Also furs. 13327 Kercheval. Valley 3-0053.

21q—Dressmaking

ART TEXTILES RE-WEAVING Moth holes, cigarette burns, rips and tears in all materials. Alterations on women's and men's clothing. Relinings all work guaranteed. 70 W. Alexander Temple 2-3220.

Patty Briggs fur and dress designer, alterations of women's apparel, fur repairing, remodeling. Excellent workmanship. 3959 Haverhill, Tuxedo 2-1922.

DRESSMAKER. Best references Will sew in your home. Mrs. Sharp, new phone number VA. 3-0876.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations or any sewing done in your home. Call MU. 7566.

21r—Lamps

Lamp Shades

Recovered and Made To Order Pick Up and Delivery OLIVE 9662

21y—Piano Service

PIANOS TUNED, moth proofed, repaired, expert work. Harold Smith, NI. 0673.

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

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LANDSCAPING and special trimming. Roseville 1021-W. Peter Otis & Co.

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY A beautiful, lasting gift that Mothers can enjoy from June until November. Ever blooming roses growing in pots, ready to bloom. 130 varieties. Visit Hall's Nursery, 24300 Harper, between 9 and 10 Mile Road.

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4397 Grayton TUxedo 2-0887

Light Pancakes Please Family

If you want especially light pancakes, you'll be better off if you separate the eggs and beat the whites very stiff. Then add the egg yolks to the beaten whites and beat the whole business again. For especially tender pancakes, add 2 tablespoons of melted shortening to every 2 cups of mix does the trick.

Grease the griddle lightly with a piece of soft paper dipped in shortening. All you need is a very thin film of fat on the surface, just enough to keep the pancakes from sticking.

Test the griddle for correct temperature by putting a drop or two of water on it. Little balls will form and dance around merrily. It is not hot enough if the drop of water foams up.

Drop batter on the griddle with a large spoon. Pancakes should never touch so don't put on too many at a time or the batter will run together and the cakes will be more difficult to turn.

Turn pancakes when they are brown on the under side and before all the little bubbles that have formed on top break. If a griddle is smooth it will not need further greasing.

Hints Given On Defrosting

The three vital musts are: Keep food frozen while you defrost; scrape, do not wash freezer; use smooth dull tool. You need do it but once a year, when frost on the freezer sides is one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch thick.

The whole job takes no more than 15 to 20 minutes but it does not mean disconnecting the freezer or shutting off the current or washing out the freezer box as you do when you defrost your refrigerator. You scrape the frost off. In fact, the walls of the freezer are so cold that a wet cloth would stick to them. But if you insist on washing, you have to turn the control to OFF and wash after they warm up a bit.

Keep food frozen while you defrost. Line cardboard carton with newspapers. Pack frozen packages around them in thick layers. If your freezer has two compartments, just pile all frozen food in one while you scrape frost from other. Then alternate.

Use blunt tool; a butter paddle, bottle opener or wooden spoon. Never a sharp tool; it may mar or scratch freezer lining.

To remove frost: Line freezer bottom with papers to collect scraped-off frost and absorb moisture as frost melts. Scrape down sides with dull tool. Discard papers when finished.

Deluxe Treat

Make up your own favorite brownie recipe and put a big ice cream ball on the top of each brownie square. Cover ice cream with: Chocolate Mint Sauce. Put 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, 6 tablespoons water, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan and place over boiling water until chocolate has melted. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar and a few grains of salt. Take off stove add 1/2 teaspoon mint extract, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Cool before serving on the ice cream ball Sauce for 6.

Parents Can Help Child's Radio Habits

As parents are you concerned about the radio programs to which your child listens in the evening? Do you wonder if so many programs of horror and crime will have a harmful effect on your child?

Some critics feel that the programs can be the cause that such programs offer outlets for suspense, adventure and aggression. Mrs. Lennah K. Backus, child development specialist at Michigan State College, feels that you should consider whether the programs over-excite your child.

Exciting radio programs may tend to be too exciting for your child for several reasons. First of all, they are concentrated into an hour or an hour and a half of continuous programming. Second, they usually occur at the end of a child's day when he is pretty well tired out. Finally, the serials frequently end upon a high note of suspense.

What can parents do about the radio listening problem, you ask? It might help if you encouraged your child to listen to a program which is a complete story in itself instead of having ways to wait until the next evening to relieve suspense. However, children have a way of liking what they like and we may not be too successful in attempting to influence their choice of a program.

Your best solution for getting your child's point of view and being of some positive help to him is to listen with him to some of his favorite programs. By sharing the listening with him you can relieve some of the tension and make more intelligent comments to him. If you try, you can enjoy watching your youngsters grow through various stages of radio interest.

Different Stew Recipe Given

3 lb. lamb neck or shoulder Flour 3 tablespoons meat drippings or fat Salt and pepper 1 1/2 qt. stock Strik celery with tops Sprig parsley Pinch marjoram 8 small white onions 4 carrots 2 medium potatoes

Get your butcher to cut the lamb up in pieces about 2 inches. Roll them in flour. Heat meat drippings in heavy kettle. Brown lamb on all sides to a rich, golden brown. Lower heat; add salt and pepper. Add 1 quart hot stock, celery, parsley and marjoram. Cover and simmer gently about 1 1/2 hours or until lamb can be pierced easily with fork.

In the meantime, peel onions; scrape carrots and cut in quarters; peel potatoes and cut in good-sized pieces. Cook vegetables in the remaining 1/2 quart of stock with the onions and carrots put in first and after 5 minutes, the potatoes. When potatoes are done, combine the whole business with the stew. Let it mellow for 5 minutes, keeping it hot, without further cooking. Serves 4 to 6.

Councilman Del Smith will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Riverside Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Whittier on Thursday, May 6. It is expected that Mr. Smith will speak about "Problems of City Government." Glen Shepherd will introduce the speaker.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBEL

ONE NIGHT IN MANHATTAN:

John the Barber ran his hand over my face. "Clean like a bab," he commented in glowing admiration of his own work. "Now you go outa, Mr. Sobel, and make-a beega night. You luv'ka man, Mr. Sobel!"

Jimmy Stewart, waiting his turn, grunted something inaudible—but it gave out no enthusiastic vibrations. "Mr. Sobel," said John, counting out the wrong change, "always have beega night. Seeta down here, Mr. Stew—John feexa you up. Hav'a good time, Mr. Sobel—see you tmorr!"

I walked down a flight. Joan Crawford was at dinner. She indicated she wanted speech with me. "The man at the hotel," she protested, "says he didn't think what you wrote about me was complimentary. He wanted to know why you kept writing I look so unhappy. Do I look so unhappy, Louie? Look—I'm smiling, I'm gay, I'm happy. I'm even thrilled—I'm seeing 'Mr. Roberts' tonight. Please, Louie, don't make me unhappy any more—in the column. Here—a little kiss for you." (Oh, that eternal cadd-Sobel!)

I wandered over to the Cub Room. Mr. Billingsley was not there. Mr. G. Jean Nathan was there. Mr. Paul Kelly was there. Mr. Sigmund Romberg was there—but Mr. B. was not there. Mr. Romberg stopped by and said: "I'm going back home next month. I want you to look me up."

"Where is home?" I asked. Mr. Romberg looked pained. "Beverly Hills," he said. "Please look me up." I promised.

The stranger sitting next to me said: "He's a wonderful composer. First time I've ever seen him." I nodded. The stranger asked: "Why don't they print you more often in Detroit? I'm going to write a letter to the editor and tell him—we'd like to read you more often in Detroit."

"Yes," said his wife, "we'd like to read you more often—in Detroit."

Suddenly it occurred to me the stranger was charming—and his wife positively beautiful. I no longer missed the presence of Mr. B.

I walked over to Jimmy Ryan's. It was too early, I was told. Mr. Pat Harrington comes on later—much later. I should come back—Mr. H. had never been in better singing form. I kept walking, down the street—past Park and Lexington until I came to El Morocco. Mr. Chauncey Gray's orchestra was playing a few tunes from "High Button Shoes."

A few well-dressed folks were dancing. Others were finishing up their leisurely dinners. Mr. Perona was nowhere in sight. Mr. Perona was in his country home, Carino told me.

I left to stroll towards Broadway. On the way I dropped into Toots Shor's. Mr. Shor was holding court at the bar with Mr. Will Corum and Mr. Bob Considine. He discussed baseball, his new addition, Mark Hellinger, his daughter, Truman and himself. Mr. Considine pointed to a book he held in his hand—"Now, this story of Babe Ruth"—he started off wistfully. "So I sez to Joe Numan," roared Shor, the great non-listener—and Mr. Considine studied his beer thoughtfully and lapsed back into silence. Mr. Corum walked away.

I proceeded on to Broadway. The crowds jostled me. The smell of Broadway assailed me—popcorn and molasses, orangeade, toasting peanuts, hot dogs. The noises of Broadway bore down upon me—melodies from the music shops, whistles of the traffic cops, rumble of the buses, sound of the taxi horns, babble of the populace.

The Paramount loomed before me. I entered. Mr. Buddy Rich, one hand heavily bandaged, was pounding a drum thunderously. Mr. Dean Murphy shortly appeared upon the stage. Mr. Murphy unloaded a heap of mimics from Joe E. Brown to the late F.D.R. The Mills Brothers came out. The Mills Brothers harmonized a guitar. Papa Mills kept up a bass mumble into the mike. The Fat Mills Bro. who is his son kept jeering him good naturedly. Then Buddy Rich and his band had their noisy innings again. The theatre went dark. A picture came on—in which Mr. Alan Ladd was mighty tough—and so was Veronica Lake—but in the end, Mr. Ladd wasn't so tough and neither was Veronica. Love had smitten them—and now with only a few seconds of the picture left, Mr. Ladd was a softy and Miss Lake was meltly all over—and looking mighty good.

State Quota in Security Loan Drive \$100,000,000

America's Security Loan Drive is particularly aimed at encouraging everyone to save money, at interest, for his own security by buying Security Bonds.

In getting the campaign rolling throughout Michigan, Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the Michigan State Committee, stated that this state's quota has been set at \$100,000,000. In every one of the state's 83 counties a chairman and local committee is actively participating and more than 70,000 volunteers are giving most generously of their time and efforts in an endeavor to reach this state's objective. The Wayne County quota is \$45,580,375.

In starting off Michigan's volunteer organization, Isbey stated that the immediate objective is to reactivate the Payroll Savings Plan throughout all the State's industry and business. He pointed out that many of our industries have continued the Payroll Savings Plan since the end of World War II and that employee participation has held between 25 and 30 per cent throughout this time. Response from firms asked to set Payroll Savings Plans back in action again has been amazing, he stated, and it is hoped to attain a point where 55 per cent of the people employed in business and industry are using this plan to purchase bonds.

This Security Loan Campaign is primarily aimed at meeting the nation's needs and at putting more government bonds in the hands of the people. In achieving this purpose, the nation will be economically strengthened and at the same time the people are strengthening their individual security.

More individuals throughout Michigan and in the United States as a whole own government Savings Bonds than ever before. Thus individuals in Michigan own more than 2 billion, 200 million dollars worth of such bonds and these possess more than 3 billions in maturity value.

Those charged with leading the nation at this time are asking millions of Americans not to give but to invest in America's Security Loan. By doing so, they are providing for their own security as well as strengthening that of the United States.

Fix Avocados Avocados are ripe and ready to eat when they give easily to a gentle squeeze with palms of your hands. To ripen, avocados should be kept at room temperature. They are good diced in green salads, sliced and served with grapefruit or orange sections, or halved and filled with seafood, chicken, fruit or vegetables.

To prepare: Separating: Push a sharp knife into avocado until it hits seed. Cut all the way around right through to seed. Hold in both hands, twist slightly, pull halves apart. Discard seed. Before skinning: Run sharp pointed knife down center of halved avocado to cut through the thin outer skin only. Skin comes off more easily when separated in two sections this way.

Skinning: Prepared this way, you can pull off each section in one piece as easily as a glove. Slicing: Place avocado half, cut side down, on chopping board. With a thin knife slice as thick as you want it. Dip slices in lemon juice or lime juice to prevent darkening.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Notice of ASSESSMENT The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1948 having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing same by the Board of Review will be held on Friday, May 21, 1948 Saturday, May 22, 1948 at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard. L. M. REEVES, Village Assessor. G. P. News, May 6, 1948

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE to All Taxpayers The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1948, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of reviewing the same by the Board of Review will be held on Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15, 1948 in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., of each day. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard. WILLIAM G. STAMMAN, Village Assessor. Gr. Pte. News, May 6, 1948

If all the conductors in the cables from an IOWA class battleship were placed end to end, they would reach from Newfoundland to the British Isles, or from Denver, Colorado, to Philadelphia, approximately 1,700 miles. More than 1,000 nurses are needed as officers in the regular Navy Nurse Corps. At the present time, the Corps is 1,470 short of the authorized complement of 3,438. In addition, 7,000 nurses are being sought for the Reserve Navy Nurse Corps.

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Extra Proteins Cure for Anemia

Almost every adult in Grosse Pointe has at least one anemic acquaintance for whom the doctor has prescribed extra iron, both in food and as a tonic. The chances are that the victim of one of the most prevalent deficiency diseases is a woman, for women have always been more prone to develop anemia than have men.

Recently some studies were made with two groups of women college students to find what kind of diet would bring about the speediest recovery from anemia caused by a lack in their food intake. Their diets were exactly the same except that one group ate an extra serving of protein-rich food each day.

The results showed clearly that this extra amount of protein—usually considered only a tissue builder—brought about much more rapid building of red blood cells when plenty of iron was provided too.

From this study it appears that women can use more than the usual amount of protein foods to good advantage. At least the following foods should be eaten each day to stave off protein hunger:

- One generous serving of meat or fish. One egg. One pint milk. Four slices of enriched white or whole grain bread (substitute three crackers, one-half cup cooked or one cup dry cereal or one roll for each slice of bread). Two servings vegetables.

One serving or more of another high protein food such as cheese, dried peas, beans or lentils, soy beans, or peanut butter. Pregnant women and nursing mothers need even more protein. Extra milk and larger servings of the other foods will take care of them easily.

Boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 20 sometimes seem to be hollow clear to their toes. It's just nature's way of showing their huge food requirement to take care of their last big spurt of growth.

At least a quart of milk each day plus extra generous servings of the foods listed above will meet their large protein requirement. It's not difficult to get them to eat all of this—they seem to be always hungry.

Men are rarely likely to be shy on protein foods. They like generous servings of meat or fish for dinner, at least two eggs at a sitting and usually select lunches planned around a hearty food rich in protein rather than a light fruit or vegetable salad.

Pontchartrain Chapter Group to Have Luncheon

Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Jr. of Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, will open her home on Friday, May 7, for a sandwich luncheon and afternoon of bridge for members of the Service Group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Brown has asked Mrs. Ernest C. Harris, Mrs. Albert E. Cooney and Mrs. C. Edward Putman to assist her as hostesses for the afternoon.

Pointe Yacht Club Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet on Friday evening, May 14.

Entertainment will feature marionette acts, Roy Hall, magician, and a strolling musician. There will be prizes and souvenirs. Dinner will be served in the main lounge at 6 o'clock.

Carol Stewart Hostess At Event Feating Pals

Carol Stewart was hostess at a recent surprise birthday party in her home on Westchester road, which honored Joyce Cullihan and Gloria James.

Joining the party for dinner and bridge were Joyce Schrieber, Elaine Cabot, Sharon Gates, Ann Barker, Pat Little, Sally Ferney, Charlotte Simmons and Joan Quandt.

Other guests were Joan Lyons, Sallie Hoyt, Barb Smith, Marilyn Wroblos, Lois Buck, Marian Rennie and Marilyn Smith.

Parcels to be Visited By Newest Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcels of Rivard boulevard will see their newest granddaughter at the end of June, when baby Diane Elizabeth's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Wagner (Marianne Parcels) will come from Waterville, Me.

When the current semester ends at Colby College, where Rev. Wagner is school chaplain, the family will bring baby Diane and their two other children, Linda and Walter, Jr.

APPEAR IN RECITAL

The piano students of the St. Paul grade school performed at a musical tea held in the convent May 5 at 1:30 p.m. Parents and friends of the boys and girls attended.

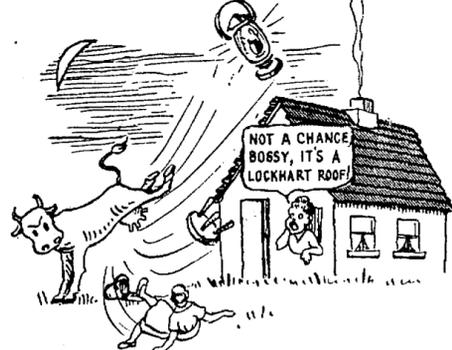
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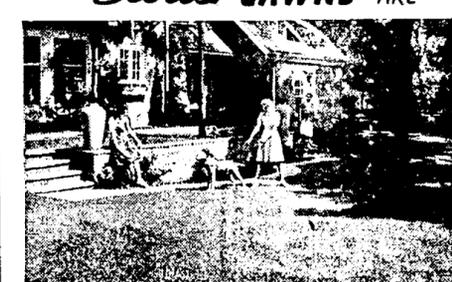
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Merrivether Rd. Moppets Guests of Pam Motschall

The Merrivether Road Moppets felt certain the "Circus had come to town" when they arrived at Pam Motschall's fourth birthday party celebration on Saturday.

A complete circus parade marched gaily across the party table. Little guests welcomed by clowns and pink lemonade included Susan Groehn, Nancy Drennan, Jane Cable, Barbara Zilly, Billy Miller, Bobby Bigham, Veronica Motschall, Jane Blake, Gail Herron, Sally Owen, Linda O'Leary and Mary D. Sadowski.

Cornelia Long to Wed John Sartelle Brooks

A Saturday cocktail party in their home in Harvard road served as the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Cornelia, to John Sartelle Brooks, of Chicago, Ill.

Garlanded in green, a picture of the betrothed pair hung over the Long fireplace. The couple's families have been close friends for three generations. They are planning a fall wedding.

John is the son of Mr. Sartelle Brooks, of Chicago, and Shirley V. Brooks, of New York. Mrs. Brooks motored to the Pointe with her son for the announcement party.

Daughters of 1812 Meet In Mrs. Henry Joy's Home

Members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, had their annual luncheon meeting on Monday, with Mrs. Henry B. Joy as hostess in her home in Lake Shore road.

Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier presided at the meeting. The hostess is parliamentarian for the chapter.

Reports of the associate council held in Washington last month were given by Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Roy W. Fitch, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Mrs. Dorman L. Rogers, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart and Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer.

Visitor from Los Angeles Entertained at Breakfast

Mrs. E. E. Tracy of Kerby road and Mrs. Edward W. McIntosh, of Detroit, were co-hostesses at a noontime breakfast party at the DAC on Monday to honor Mrs. Henry L. Clark, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clark left Wednesday to drive back to the West Coast after a two weeks' stay, during which she visited relatives here.

An arrangement of red poppies decorated the table for the breakfast party. Present were Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Michael J. Kearns, Mrs. A. D. M. Freydl, Mrs. Hugh Dean, Mrs. Bernard Goode, Mrs. Michael F. McManus, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Mrs. John J. Gorman, Mrs. Arthur Platten, Miss Florence Lappin and Mrs. Joseph A. Luyckx.

60 Invited to Cocktail Party by R. L. McKinney

On Saturday, May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKinley of University place will entertain 60 guests at a cocktail party in their home.

Attending the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, the Paul Sutherlands, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Middleditch, the Max Stringers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malow, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, the J. Gordon Hills, Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr and the John Goodmans.

Bethany Ladies Society To Hold Birthday Supper

Circle Two of the Bethany Ladies Aid Society, will give their birthday supper on May 11, 1948 at 5:30 p.m. James Day of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., will show Fun in the Kitchen and Harvesting Peaches.

Anne Campbell and George W. Stark will feature an Evening at Home.

Huguenot Society to Hold Annual Remembrance Day

Members of the Huguenot Society of Michigan will motor to Battle Creek Sunday, May 16, to observe their tenth annual Day of Remembrance by attending in a body the morning service, at 10:45 o'clock, of the First Congregational Church.

Following the service, members and their guests will adjourn to the Post Tavern, where a dinner will be enjoyed at 1 o'clock. Reservations will be taken by L. L. Parrish, of Battle Creek, prior to Friday, May 14.

Motoring from this area are Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, vice-president, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, past president, Mrs. Herbert K. Garden, Mrs. Paul H. Wentink, former chaplain and treasurer, and others.

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# Feature Page



## who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

**VIRGINIA PADDOCK** . . . lunching in town . . . in a trim gold sheer wool suit, two piece . . . just the right color for that ahead - of - the - season tan she boasts (the golfing skies of Old Virginia did the trick!). With her suit, a crownless, small natural straw chapeau.

**MRS. ALLEN SHELDEN JR.** . . . owns the suit most gals dream about . . . and always mean to have for their own . . . if and when they find it in their pet shop . . . a black silk shantung (as elegant as the artichoke this 1948!), perfectly simple but brightened by a multi-toned scarf at the throat. Mrs. Shelden belongs to the Pointe Sans Hat Club and is the owner of a particularly becoming long bob. With her taffy toned locks it's wonderful. Her slippers were black suede.

**MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN JR.** . . . in a Spring beige wool, intricately striped in fine lines of black and white . . . bold against the beige. Long sleeved and designed with a high neckline, the costume was adorned by a single strand of pearls.

**MRS. J. C. MURPHY** . . . and the New Look seems to have been made just for her! . . . charming one and all at a recent

luncheon. She wore an aqua fitted suit fashioned with a short jacket and a nicely flared, l-o-n-g skirt. Her tiny straw chapeau and accessories were navy blue.

### PILLFERINGS

The Limerick Dept. After four martins, we dare you to:

"The bottle of perfume that Willie sent  
"Was highly displeasing to Millicent.  
"Her thanks were so cold  
"That they quarrelled, I'm told  
"Through that silly scent! Willie sent Millicent."

"A ghoulish old fellow in Kent  
"Encrusted his wife in cement;  
"He said, with a sneer:  
"I was careful, my dear,  
"To follow your natural bent."

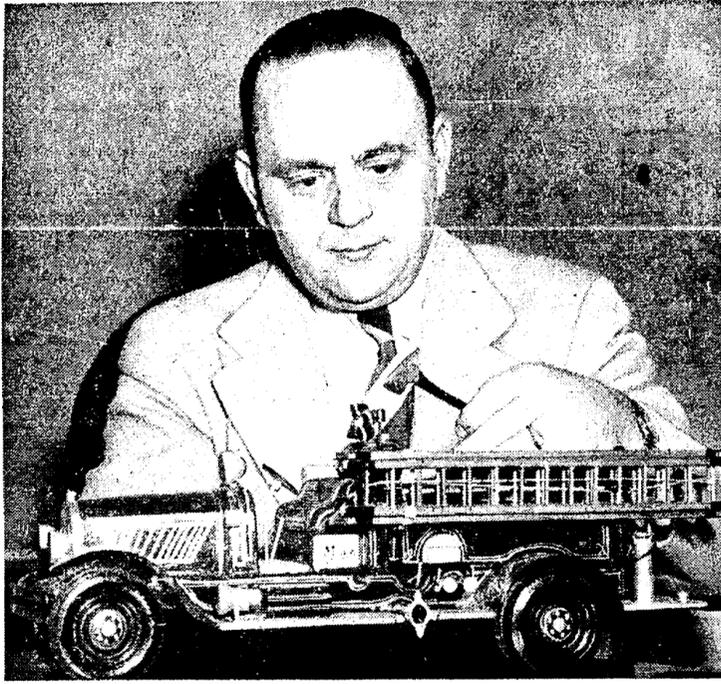
"A contemptuous lady in Shoreham  
"Behaved with extreme indecorum  
"She snapped a sarcastic  
"And secret elastic  
"Throughout the Community Forum"

"When the judge decreed that you should have to pay back alimony, how did you feel?" asked Black of a friend.

"Chagrined".  
"And how did your ex-wife feel?"

"She grinned."

## Pointer of Interest



Picture by Fred Runnells

### WILFRED A. LINDBERG OF MCKINLEY AVENUE

By Kitty Carney

When sirens clang and shrill fire bells shriek, Wilfred Lindberg leaps into his weather-beaten raincoat and fire-fighting gear and reaches the scene of the blaze slightly ahead of the fire trucks. Why? Because he's a loyal "fire fan," and as such, is notified from the Detroit central fire office of all multiple alarm fires.

A fire fan, by definition, is "any red-blooded individual with a mania for being on the scene of every first-class fire." Mr. Lindberg is prominent among the 50 or more fire fans in the Detroit area. It is not uncommon, he admits, for him to receive a call in the early hours of the morning and go dashing off to a fire . . . sometimes three or four nights of the week.

"I've followed the fire department since I was knee-high," the Pointe fire fan explains. "My father was a horse fancier and used to take me along when he went to the fire house to see the horses. From then on, the fire department was my first interest."

Each fire fan has a favorite company or piece of equipment, and rescue companies are dear to Mr. Lindberg's heart. Rescue Co. No. 4, formerly located at W. Grand Blvd. and McGraw, and now on Detroit's east side, is his pet. He is justly proud of some mounted photos of the rescue crews in action snapped at dramatic heights of extra alarm blazes.

The rescue squads, Mr. Lindberg explains, carry inhalators and emergency equipment and are the only firemen who wear red hats. One of his proudest possessions is the lamp, constructed in the shape of a fire hydrant,

and bearing the inscription, ". . . in appreciation of true friendship - Dec. 25, 1943" which he received from Rescue Co. 4, Engine 31 and the chiefs of the 5th Battalion.

An associate member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, Mr. Lindberg has "known the fire chief and most of the department chiefs in Detroit since I was a youngster." During the war years he served as an auxiliary fire alarm dispatcher at the Detroit central office.

The Motor City headquarters at Wayne and Larned streets downtown, he asserts, are the "finest in the world," surpassing by far even those of New York and Chicago. And it must be so, because a fire fan speaks with authority on such subjects.

In his home this fire-fan has an actual fire alarm box complete with register exactly like the one which notifies firemen at the station. For demonstration purposes he let the News reporter pull the alarm and then watch the register punch out the signals.

A number of old fire helmets, one of them an English model more than 100 years old, a model which he constructed of a Mack pumper, a fireman's spanner belt and various pieces of fire equipment, not to mention books on

the subject, are included in his collection. In the Lindberg basement is an actual "running board" with numbers of the fire companies, whereon he can check which engines are in or out of service.

A pocket-size book listing the location of Detroit's 4000 fireboxes is always near Mr. Lindberg. Using this, he can visualize which trucks will reach the scene of any fire. The fireman's "slanguage" is also a part of his repertoire. Summer or winter (and there are always more and worse fires during the winter) he is on the "call list," whereby he is notified of all extra alarm fires whether he is at home or at his office.

A color stylist in charge of development at the Automotive Materials Corp., he designs and colors cars. On the side, he plays the trap drums.

"Men never completely grow up," are his words. "Fire fans are close friends of firemen (never confuse them with curbstone fire-fighters who offer advice and get in the way at the scene of a fire); in many cases, they serve as volunteer firemen in emergencies. We fans are probably men in business who should have become firemen."

Mr. Lindberg is proud of his membership in the fire-fan brigade, and to people who consider his a foolish hobby, he deftly retorts, "It's far more useful than getting drenched watching eleven men push a pigskin up a muddy field."

Who could argue with logic like that?

## Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

### PORK CHOP A LA ROSE

Contributed by Mrs. Louis E. Vandergriff

6 thick loin chops  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
Uncooked rice  
Sliced onion.

In bottom of baking pan place 6 chops. Salt and pepper. On top of each chop place 1 rounded tablespoon of uncooked rice. Add salt and pepper. On top of rice, place 1 large thick slice of onion.

Open can of soup. Divide soup between the 6 chops, placing some on top of each onion slice. Then add one canful of water to the pan. Add salt and pepper on top of soup, and some sugar if desired.

Cover and place in oven at 250 deg. for two hours. (You need not look at these; they will be ready. This makes a colorful luncheon plate. If desired, small potatoes can be placed between the chops and served with sprigs of parsley. This is an excellent dish to serve men. I have never found anyone who did not like it.)

## Coming Events

May 1, May 23 . . . Annual exhibit of Grosse Pointe Artists Association in Alger House Museum.

Saturday, May 8 . . . First annual Mutt Show sponsored by Grosse Pointe News and Gray's Sports Shop, next to News office on Kercheval between McMillan and Muir roads. More than 100 entries. First class at 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 16 . . . Children's Band and Orchestra concert in Pierce Junior High School auditorium. 3 p.m.

## Neighborhood Club News

### BUSINESS GIRLS

At the last meeting of the business girls at the Neighborhood Club, Thursday, April 29, Lauretta Van Becelaere was elected chairman for the first two meetings in May. Lauretta will plan, with the help of her two committeemen, Mary Jane Butler and Virginia Van den Heuvel, the dinners to be served as well as the entertainment. The entertainment this Thursday will be Portrait Photography. Lauretta and Virginia will be there with their equipment and will take portraits of all the girls present. Lauretta is also planning to give a demonstration on the developing of a film.

For the girls not interested in photography there will be tennis, ping pong, badminton, cards and a varied program.

### JET RACERS

All boys racing their Fizz cars in the next big race scheduled for May 14, are requested to weigh their cars in Friday night, May 7, so that races can start promptly at 7:30 p.m. on the 14th. This event is open to all fellows in the Pointe area. The boys are in close competition for the Drake Trophy which will be presented to the boy with the highest number of points acquired in the last four races.

### MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

A Mr. Kundinger reported to the police on April 26 that sometime between the evening of April 24 and that morning some miscreants had entered a new house he is building at 1007 Buckingham and had mutilated an oak door in one of the bedrooms. The door had been damaged to the extent of \$30.

TWO Hitching Posts FOR

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# Pointe Counter Points

By C. M. C.

UHM-MM-MMM . . . exquisite lingerie at WALTON PIERCE'S GROSSE POINTE BRANCH has feminine folk gasping with delight these days. Slick new slips fashioned j-u-t for the longer dresses are designed to make wearing a positive pleasure.

In the fine selection at WALTON PIERCE are rayons, nylons and even creamy, pure silks . . . and here's a time-saving feature in the slip world . . . a satin nylon slip which does not require ironing. If you prefer, you can run over it with a warm iron.

Fagotted seams and pastel embroidered bow design distinguish another of the WALTON PIERCE slips . . . a band done pure silk, band embroidered, dares to be different with fragile net trim.

SWEET and demure is the dainty WALTON PIERCE gown with lace-edged round neckline and puffed sleeves . . . ribbon-shirring at neck and waist accentuate the youth of the garment. Comes in flesh, white or pale blue. Lavish lace shoulder straps and trimming set off another gown (ONLY \$10.95) . . . this can be had in flesh, yellow or pale blue.

In the WALTON PIERCE set department, you'll find . . . a pure silk slip and matching gown which can be ordered to your very own measurement . . . a dainty tea rose foursome consisting of slip, panties and gown with matching bolero jacket. On each of the four are hand embroidered motifs with net insets. Offly sweet.

Best of all, lingerie prices begin at \$6.95 . . . and you can find sizes ranging up to 44. And where are you going to put the lovely lot which you carry home? In WALTON PIERCE'S lush-looking lingerie cases of course . . . handmade of satin in white, blue or dusty rose . . . only \$35.

Naturally, you want to put on the finishing touches to make Sunday the best Mother's Day ever in your family. Wondering how to do it? The answer is as simple as . . . HAWTHORNE HOUSE. Give Mother a real treat . . . spirit her away from a hot stove and over to HAWTHORNE HOUSE on Kercheval near Fisher road for a beautiful Sunday dinner. She'll appreciate both the thoughtful Mother's Day gift and the delicious food. Hawthorne House Sunday dinners, incidentally, are served from 12:30 to 8 p.m.

A colorful bouquet of spring flowers, handsome flowering plant, or a pretty corsage . . . whichever you've elected for a Mother's Day remembrance . . . you'll find superb in quality and style straight from the greenhouses of DE PETRIS, INC., on Grosse Pointe Blvd.

In the plant line, we saw a grand selection of geraniums, begonias, azaleas, rose plants and others which we can't begin to mention. Blooming smartly in the greenhouses were the bright spring flowers which will be carefully arranged into bokays . . . or the corsages which Pointe women will be wearing on Sunday.

Time is getting short, and Mother m-u-s-t have flowers on her day. Stop in at DE PETRIS, INC., today or pick up the phone and dial NI. 4900 to order.

# Favoritisms of Mrs. Virginia Cassil

### MY FAVORITE

Book . . . . .	Of Men and Women by Pearl Buck
Author . . . . .	Ayn Rand
Character in a Book . . . . .	Venecius in "Quo Vadis"
Play . . . . .	The "Fool," by Polleck
Actress . . . . .	Lynn Fontanne
Actor . . . . .	Alfred Lunt
Movie . . . . .	"Little Women"
Movie Actor . . . . .	Dana Andrews
Movie Actress . . . . .	Dorothy McGuire
Radio Program . . . . .	Theater Guild of the Air
Radio Entertainer (m) . . . . .	Henry Morgan
Radio Entertainer (f) . . . . .	Beatrice Lilly
Commentator . . . . .	None
Columnist . . . . .	No One
Poet . . . . .	Edna St. Vincent Millay
Music . . . . .	Schumann
Song . . . . .	"Get Along Little Doogie"
Magazine . . . . .	Life
Game . . . . .	Chinese Checkers
Sport . . . . .	Riding
Animal . . . . .	Dog
Person (Excluding Family) . . . . .	Charlotte Goebel
Flower . . . . .	Dandelion
Jewel . . . . .	Emerald
Color . . . . .	Sky Blue
City . . . . .	Colorado Springs
Dance . . . . .	Anything with Rhythm
Perfume . . . . .	D'Orsay's Intoxication
Costume . . . . .	Hiking Clothes
Food . . . . .	Double Chocolate sundae with chopped nuts
Aversion . . . . .	Indifference
Diversion . . . . .	Mountain Climbing

## Junior League Scribblers' Column

### BUS LINES

by Elizabeth S. Stephens

After one is aboard the right bus, (or better yet seated aboard the right bus), the worst part of the journey, in my opinion, is over. Unlike a railway station there is no information booth, ticket agent, or even porter at every street corner to calm your doubts as to whether your mode of locomotion is on schedule and therefore coming soon, is ahead of schedule and has come and gone, or is parked around the corner with a flat tire. That first period of gnawing uncertainty, particularly on an icy winter day, is one of the tortures of modern civilization.

My most consistent exposure to the Bus occurred during the year that I worked in a downtown office. For five and a half days every week for one summer, fall, winter, and spring I caught the eight-fifteen morning bus, bound for Detroit, and the first bus returning to Grosse Pointe after five o'clock in the evening

that I could squeeze into. There were a few exceptions, however. The good ones were when there was a vacancy in my father's share-the-ride, and the bad ones when despite my frantic last-minute dash, the eight-fifteen would have gone its way without me some minutes before.

There was always something very melancholy about the back view of "my" bus three blocks or so down Kercheval. I was on it in spirit if not in person. I could feel the lurching steps, the jerky starts; I knew just when the broken springs would let the chassis settle with a bang, and the fumes of the exhaust, which by some mechanical peculiarity found their way inside instead of out, came to me sharply.

But there it was chugging farther into the distance, stopping to pick up the regular customers who, unlike myself, were at their appointed places at the appointed time. The feeling that this experience gives one of being in a dream world where everything has two perspectives could have given rise to some profound philosophical observations about life and things if it were not for the depressing imminence of being late on the job, a situation that would become increasingly acute during the whole long ride on the next downtown bus, arriving in the city just too late.

After managing to be on the same bus consistently for about a week's time, I found that one gradually came to know the driver and vice versa. If one were lucky, and the same driver stayed on the job for a long enough period of time, he might glance down your street and even wait if he saw you conscientiously running.

One driver went so far as to honk loudly whenever we passed on the street, and became so helpful at one time that he stopped his bus completely and backed up for half a block when I was only walking the dogs. His departure from the wheel of

the eight-fifteen was the end of a golden era for me. The next driver started out to be friendly but after one unfortunate morning when I dropped a lead penny instead of a dime into his fare box, he became quite hostile, and things were never the same again.

The more crowded a bus, the more strongly the personalities of the passengers express themselves. Young people and jovial men standing in the aisles become very witty when the driver stops, growls "Move back in the aisles," and packs in as many of the crowd waiting at U. S. Rubber or Chrysler as possible; older people who are standing try to catch a sympathetic glance which is all they need to start murmuring about "how terrible" and "how hot"; the rest of the group in the aisles either looks the other way or hides behind an impenetrable impassivity something like Yogi; while the conversation of those in the seats goes loudly and happily on. However despite the agonizing wait, the eternal overcrowding, and the rise in price, I still feel that The Bus, taken in small doses in moderate weather, is one of the most interesting ways of getting places today.

**DETECTIVE'S SON BITTEN**  
Thomas Hough, aged 6, the young son of Detective Hough of the Park police, was bitten on the hand by a dog while playing on the sidewalk in front of his home at 1303 Nottingham on May 1. The dog belonged to Thurston R. Springgett of 1318 Nottingham.

Jet planes were first flown off and on a carrier by the Navy in August, 1946, almost two years ago, when the FD-1, the PHANTOM, operated off and on the aircraft carrier FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

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