

DEMAND NEW PAVE ON JEFFERSON

A Future Champion in the Making



Tiny JULIA CHADWICK of 500 St. Clair gets plenty of help in perfecting her tennis form from veteran teacher ROLAND GRAY, (left), and CHARLIE PALMS during one of the afternoon sessions for youngsters under 12 years old at the high school courts while the rest of the class looked on attentively. Classes for youngsters under 12 are held Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p. m., and for youngsters 13 to 17 years old, from 3 to 4:30 p. m., on the High School courts. The same classes are held at Defer School on Tuesdays. Adult classes are held on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 9 p. m. The classes are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and are free to anyone wishing to attend. They will run until August 13.

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 15
Birthday of Rembrandt van Rijn, greatest master of the Dutch school of painting, in 1607 . . . in 1965 of Alfred Harmsworth, Viscount Northcliffe, British newspaper publisher . . . in 1943 Japs at Kula Gulf lost total 21 ships and in 1944 fleeing Nazis were seeking a softer peace.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND SENATOR BARKLEY named as the Democratic ticket in Philadelphia last night . . . Truman on first ballot with 947 1/2 votes, Barkley by acclamation . . . Civil rights plank supported by small margin . . . Senator Russell of Georgia gets 263 votes as choice of the anti-civil rights crowd . . . Alabama and Mississippi delegations stamp out of the hall and a convention at an early date of these delegations and other dissidents seems probable. Mr. Truman calls a special session of Congress to meet July 25 . . . says he is going to ask the Republican congress to enact the measures he advocated and which they have promised in their platform.

COMMUNISTS TIE UP INDUSTRIAL ITALY in protest against the shooting of Togliatti, Italian communist leader.

A SECOND AND "FINAL" wage offer by the Ford Motor Company, totalling more than 13c per hour increase, is rejected by the UAW.

INDIA AND RUSSIA have signed an agreement providing for the exchange of wheat for tea.

AMERICAN EXPORTS TO RUSSIA drop to \$200,000 in May, the smallest amount in 13 years, according to the U. S. Census Bureau.

THE DEMOCRATS face a split in their party in the South over the Civil Rights (State Rights) issue unprecedented since Palmer and Buckner led a revolt over the Gold-vs.-Free Silver issue 50 years ago.

Friday, July 16
Birthday in 1821 of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church; in 1918 Czar Nicholas, of Russia, and his son, three daughters and others killed by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinberg, Russia . . . Captured American flyers who bombed Tokyo, were executed, according to official report from Tokyo; Truman arrives in Berlin for a parley in 1945 and in 1946 a Soviet spy net is uncovered in Canada.

THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL votes to enforce peace in Palestine. Arabs and Jews given three days to halt war.

THE NATIONAL FORD COUNCIL of the UAW-CIO last night authorized a strike against the Ford Motor Car Co., action awaits OK of UAW board on Monday . . . the strike will involve 46 plants and 116,000 workers.

GENERAL PERSHING will be buried in Arlington Cemetery in Washington on Monday . . . President orders all flags on public buildings at half mast.

LEO DUROCHER resigned today as manager of the Dodgers and was named Manager of the Giants.

THE U. S. EMBASSY in London announced today that 60 B-29s, in two groups, have left their bases in the United States and are on their way to Europe for a short period of temporary duty.

JOHN L. LEWIS says in his United Mine Workers' Journal that organized labor should work for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law rather than depend on the Democratic party platform.

RESENTFUL REPUBLICANS CONCEDE TODAY THAT housing and aid to education bills may be enacted at the special session of the Congress which the President has called for July 28.

(Continued on Page 2)

To Give Play For Benefit Of Memorial

Grosse Pointe Simians to Present Production at Schlotman Estate

The Simians, Grosse Pointe theater group, will donate the proceeds from their production of their first night to the War Memorial Fund, Frank Sheldon announced recently. Part of the profits from the other two nights will also be contributed.

The play, William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People", will be presented on July 29, 30, 31, at 9 p. m. in the sunken gardens of the old Emory Ford estate on Lake Shore road. Joseph Schlotman, present owner, has given the company permission to use the estate.

Tickets for the opening night will sell for \$1.80 and on the succeeding nights will be \$1.20. The play was described by Frank Sheldon as being "a beautiful comedy with some philosophy, about a very unusual family in San Francisco who have mice in their house and love the mice."

Owen Webster, the juvenile lead, writes books of one word throughout the play. By the end of the production he has reached a new peak and writes a two word book, "My Brother". Owen is played by Don Kuhn.

Owen's sister, Agnes, is also known as "St. Agnes of the Mice" because she takes care of the family pets. Mary Frances Peetz plays the part. Other parts are Jonah Webster played by Jim Dnahaue, Harmony Blueblossom by Jean Gray, and William Prim by Frank Sheldon.

John Gale from Wayne University is the play director. Harold Boyer has helped the group.

Uninvited Guest's Identity Puzzles Family in Farms

A family on McMillan road is still trying to find out who the uninvited guest was who used their home during their absence over the week-end. When they returned Sunday night they found the back door ajar. There was no sign of its having been forced, although they were certain they had locked it before leaving. They believe entrance was gained through the milk chute. The living room contained fur-

Personnel of Park Planning Commission Expected to Be Announced at Board Meeting

Village President Homer Fritsch Will Disclose Names of Members of Organization Authorized Under State Law

President Homer C. Fritsch, of Grosse Pointe Park, will probably announce at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners next Monday the personnel of the Park's new Planning Commission.

The new commission is set up under State law and will have much broader powers than the former one which disintegrated some months ago after a futile existence of a year or so.

The commission will consist of six citizens at large appointed by the President, with staggered terms, and the President of the village, the Village Manager and one member from the Board of Village Commissioners. The President and Village Manager will be ex-officio members of the planning board. The total membership will be nine.

The old Board was composed of five citizens at large and the six village commissioners. They were little better than a minor subdivision of the Board of Commissioners and the lay members of the planners chafed under their minor position and lack of authority.

CRASH ON UNIVERSITY

Carl Orloff, of 943 University, while driving north on University on July 16 was hit by a car driven by Burton Spurrier, of 261 Kenwood court, at the intersection with Goethe. Both cars were considerably damaged but there was no personal injury. Spurrier was given the ticket for reckless driving.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Nicholas Meccia, of 1044 Kensington, reported to the Park police that four hub caps were taken from his car between midnight and 6 a. m. on July 13 while it was parked on St. Paul just east of Kensington.

Alleged Bookies' Case Postponed

The examination of Robert Willard and Joseph DeNardis, proprietors of the Baby Grand Bar at 15222 Charlevoix, which was set for Friday morning, will be postponed until 4 p. m. Friday, July 23. The Prosecutor's office was unable to locate a stenographer from the downtown office because of other business requiring their services at that hour. The two parties were arrested on June 17, by Park Detective Hough and Hennig for accepting bets on the horse races. The evidence was secured by Patrolman Johnston who played a hot and reported to the two detectives outside, who went in and made the arrest.

Augustinians Turned Down By Shores

Order Asked Permission to Establish Seminary on Oscar Webber Property

Within the last few weeks the Augustinian Order approached the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Shores with the query as to whether or not it would be permitted to use the Oscar Webber property at 619 Lake Shore road as a site for a junior seminary if it purchased the same, as was then being contemplated.

After careful consideration the trustees informed the Order that under the zoning regulations applicable to the Lakeshore it would not be legally possible to give such permission.

Rev. Fr. Charles Melchoir, who represented the Order in the negotiations, said it was not their desire to ask the municipal authorities to make any concessions to them that were not wholly within their legal regulations, and followed this with the withdrawal of the request.

Father Melchoir later explained to the NEWS that it had been their wish to utilize the Webber home as a Junior Seminary for the training of young men for the priesthood in the Augustinian Order.

The plan had been to move the present Junior Seminary from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and relocate it in the Webber home, converting the Wisconsin property into a Novitiate.

Scalded Draining Hot Water Boiler

Herman Ricard, of 1341 Waycinct, went into his basement on July 14 to drain an overheated water boiler and was badly scalded. He had attached a hose to the water tank and when he turned it on the pressure was so great that the hose began to whip and drenched him with the scalding water. He was taken to Bon Secours hospital by the Park police where he was treated for first and second degree burns.

Conduct Experiment On Lake St. Clair to Help Curb Pollution

Thousands of Tiny Floats Released by Government to Study Movement of Currents; Public's Cooperation Needed

If Grosse Pointe yachtsmen or fishermen or others who happen to be on or along Lake St. Clair during the next few weeks, see little orange colored floats going by they will imply an appeal for cooperation with the United States Public Health Service, which in turn is working with the International Joint Commission which is making a study of the still not well understood lake current movements between the United States and Canada.

The study is directly applied to finding out where water pollution moves and to what extent.

Beginning today, Thursday, July 22, thousands of these floats will be released on the international waters between Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

These floats will be released from 96 different points on the St. Clair river, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river.

Ralph C. Pelange, in charge of the field work for the United States section of the International Commission, says these floats "will offer fishermen and others an opportunity to prove their interest in licking the pollution problem."

The floats are of wood, 5 1/2" by 2 1/2" by 3 1/2" and are painted a bright orange color. Each one will carry a serial number and the following printed message:

PLEASE FORWARD TO U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, WATER WORKS PARK, DETROIT 14, MICHIGAN, THE SERIAL NUMBER OF THIS FLOAT, THE DATE, HOUR, & ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF PLACE AT WHICH FOUND, AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. REPLACE THE FLOAT IN THE WATER.

A total of about 3500 individual floats will be released during this study.

The success of this experiment depends wholly on the cooperation of the public, particularly of the fishermen and other water travellers.

The information should be forwarded to the United States Public Health Service by letter or postcard. It should have the Serial number and date and accurate description of the location at which found. Details as to locality are to include the shore and identifying landmarks such as North Shore Peche Island, opposite U. S. Marine Hospital.

The float should then be replaced at once in the water where found and allowed to continue downstream for further observation.

Nobody should be tempted to keep one of them as a souvenir. If any considerable number of persons failed to return them to the water the whole purpose of the experiment might fail.

The problem of protecting from pollution the waters of the Great Lakes below Lake Huron was recognized years ago by everyone as a problem of transcendent importance to the people who reside on the Great Lakes littoral, and the American and Canadian Governments took it up several years ago as a major responsibility of both nations.

The experiment with the little floats is one of the steps in a basic study of the problem, and the public is earnestly requested to give honest cooperation.

QUICK RECOVERY

The Park police station received a routine notice of a stolen car during the night of July 18-19, over the State Police Teletype and recovered it almost before the teletype was dry.

It was located parked in front of 1434 Wayburn.

Invitation Extended Detroit Boys to Stay Out of Pointe

Detroit officers of the 15th Precinct and the Farms police cooperated this week in rounding up a group of Detroit youngsters and extending them a cordial invitation to stay as far away from the Pointe as possible in the future.

Two of the boys were guilty of trespassing and illegal swimming when they snooked a dip off the Lodge property at 66 Lake Shore road. The group of other four in the group admitted they stole articles belonging to the swimmers while they were cooling off in the lake. The remaining pair were merely guilty of trespassing and being in the company of the young thieves.

Bumpy Street Rouses Wrath Of Taxpayers

Motorists Weary of Having Cars Pounded to Pieces on Main Thoroughfare

Many months ago the Board of Commissioners of Grosse Pointe Park called on the County Road Commission to place the Jefferson avenue pavement in first class condition. No answer has ever been made by the County Road Board to that request.

At the time the matter was discussed by the Park Village Commissioners the opinion was emphatically expressed that Grosse Pointe should no longer be called upon to endure the piffling patchwork and temporary repairs which the County was making periodically to this most important avenue in the Pointe.

Grosse Pointe pays a larger per capita tax than any other division of the whole county and it was strongly stated that the people out here were entitled to have the main travel stem into Detroit in top condition in every respect.

The opinion has been recently expressed that Leroy Smith, the engineer of the Road Commission, may be trying to obtain an allocation from Federal funds for the work, but all agree that this is a far cry. There is such a fund in the Federal budget but in practical operation it is impossible for suburban communities to get any of it. Practically the only allocations the Federal Government makes from this fund are in cases where army or air installations were made during the war and road traffic in and out of these places has so worn out the roads that the only hope for rehabilitation is from national funds.

A community like Grosse Pointe could yell itself black in the face from now until the Judgment Day before the Washington authorities would move to its relief.

On the other hand its claims on the county, of which it is such an important fiscal segment, merit early attention. The Road Commission's cynical disregard of this fact is causing strong local indignation.

For many years past whenever the question of the paving of Jefferson avenue has been broached to the County authorities it has been the habit of these parties to kiss off the problem with the assertion "that someday the County was going to widen the avenue. The roadway now owned by the County is 120 feet. The width of the pavement from Somerset on is 49 feet. From Somerset west it is 83 feet.

The general consensus of the local municipal authorities and most of the citizens and taxpayers is that it is vastly more important that Jefferson avenue should be well paved than that it should be widened. For one thing the widening of the avenue would destroy two generations of tree growth. Jefferson avenue from Somerset on, which includes 90 percent of its mileage in the Pointe, will never be a business artery.

It is strictly residential and will always be so. A width of practically 100 feet is a wide road for a residential community. Many residential roadways in the Pointe are not more than half that width. The traffic on it is never actually heavy and it is only for an hour or so in the morning and the same length of time in the late afternoon when citizens are going to and from their business places in Detroit that more than a very few cars are in sight at any one time.

The people here are heartily tired of the pounding wear and tear on their cars in driving on their principle street which, unfortunately, is under county control. The streets which they maintain wholly with their own funds are very smooth compared to this main thoroughfare and they want something done about it, and soon.

This can be accomplished if the taxpayers here will make their wishes known in the proper quarters down town. And a little deeper interest by our home politicians with visible connections downtown will help also.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, July 17
 On this day in 1763 John Jacob Astor was born in Germany, fur merchant and trader who first established trading posts across the American continent in advance of the covered wagon exodus. . . founder of the Astor fortune. . . in 1832 John Quincy Adams, as Secretary of State, warned Russia that claims to American territory would be contested. . . Spanish Civil war started in 1936 and "Wrong-way" Corrigan flew from Brooklyn to Dublin "by mistake" in 1938.

SOVIETS send their planes over the Allied air corridor into Berlin, threatening to jam the way against the ingress of the Allied relief planes. . . situation grows more critical hourly. . . advance guard of American support efforts already in Britain.

FIRING CEASED in Jerusalem today after a night of wild fighting between Jews and Arabs. . . Arab agreement to a truce covering all of the Holy Land not yet determined; Arab leaders meeting now in Lebanon to decide this question; Count Bernadotte said at Lake Success last night he was confident the UN order would stop the holy war in Palestine.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BLACK threatens Michigan Republicans with an investigation of their fund-raising activities. . . Says he will do the same for the Democrats if he receives the same kind of information regarding them. . . says the corrupt practices act has been flagrantly violated.

REPORTED FROM WASHINGTON that President Truman will ask Congress when it convenes in special session for drastic powers to halt rising prices. . . will ask not only for powers to place a ceiling on prices but for powers to roll back prices. . . The Government alarmed by the zooming prices in food, clothing and shelter.

THIS IS HOME-COMING DAY at Percy Jones Hospital. . . old Percy Jones grads instead of discussing college athletic triumphs, talk about Herten Forest, the Bulge, Omaha Beach and Leyte.

Thirty years ago under Generalissimo Foch, of World War I, issued orders for the general Allied advance which did not end until the Armistice on November 11.

JUDGE MITSCHER in Pittsburgh, who presides in some of the War Crime trials in Germany, began a series of articles which claim to give the full administrative answer to the mystery of Hitler's last days and the manner of his death.

DR. WEDDLETON, of the N.Y. Times Foreign Service, says the crisis between the East and the West is rushing to a head. . . says that for the first time American and British officials in Berlin express the feeling that Russia is ready to go to war over Berlin provided an overt act causing war can be forced on the Western Powers. . . General William Donovan (Wild Bill), says the issue is not Berlin but whether the Russians are determined to halt the European Recovery Plan and drive us out of Europe by force.

SOUTHERN STATES, in open rebellion against the Civil Rights program which President Truman inaugurated and the Democratic platform strongly endorsed, placed a ticket in the field at their meeting in Birmingham, Ala., yesterday, naming Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, of S. Carolina for President and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for Vice President. . . leave a back door retreat open if deal can be made with the party and provide for another caucus in Birmingham on October 1. . . their action comes perilously near to being a violation of the XIII, XIV and XV Constitutional amendments.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS in a rage over Attorney General Eugene F. Black's charges of violation of the Corrupt Practices Act. . . State Chairman John A. Wagner, particularly resentful of the raising of the issue in a Presidential election year. . . call upon Black to prove or disprove his charges immediately.

THE SIXTEEN JET FIGHTER PLANES from Selfridge Field, European bound, landed in Greenland yesterday. . . near Iceland and thence England on her extreme southeast coast. . . first trans-Atlantic crossing by jet planes is thus far successfully carried through.

20,000 COLLEGE PROFESSORS in Japan are on strike for higher pay. . . students are on vacation.

POLYMERIZATION is showing an upward trend in the South. . . one reported in the nation this year is that 232 cases as against 124 in the same time last year. . . in 1947 there were 216 and in 1948 the five year average at this point is 1819.

Monday, July 19
 Steve Sumari liner, "Britannia," arrived in Boston 14 days, 3 hours from Liverpool. . . in 1840, in 1874 Franco-Prussian war started, ended at Sedan on September 1, with complete defeat of the French. . . in 1944 President Roosevelt accepted the Democratic nomination for a fourth term, from a special train in San Diego. . . in 1943 we bagged 8 Jap warships in the Solomonis; in 1944 Nazi lines in France are smashed and in 1945 Big Three discuss long rule of the Reich.

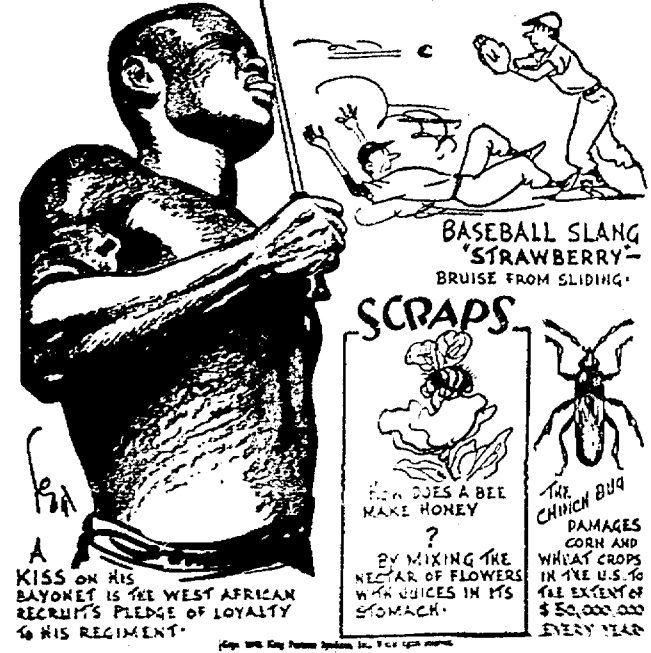
THE UNITED STATES demands a showdown with Russia on the blockade of Berlin. . . a dispatch from London says the three Western Powers will refuse to take part in any talks with Russia in Berlin or probably anywhere else, about Germany, until the Russians lift their blockade. . . General Lucius D. Clay is in conference today with the British and French commanders in western Germany to discuss a plan to smash through the Soviet blockade of Berlin with armed convoys.

LAST FUNERAL RITES to General Pershing are accompanied with a great military cortege. . . Buried in Arlington.

THE UAW-CIO EXECUTIVE council is in session today to consider sanction of a strike of 116,000 Ford workers, already voted by nearly all Ford locals across the country.

THE FEDERAL POWER Commission issued an order today which it claimed would assure an adequate supply of natural gas for Detroit and outstate Michigan next winter and make threatened industrial shut-downs unnecessary.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



ISRAEL CHARGES that Syrian and Iraq troops are engaged in widespread offensive operations in Northern Palestine in defiance of the truce imposed by the United Nations.

Tuesday, July 20
 On this date in 1880 the Egyptian novelist, "Cleopatra's Needle," arrived in New York harbor. . . has since been seen by millions of New York tourists in 1942 U. S. tanks were bolstering the Soviet lines in Russia. . . in '43 the Axis lines were crumbling in Italy. . . in 1944 Tojo and cabinet resigned in Japan. . . in 1945 the Bretton Woods pact is approved by the Senate and in 1946 the House voted death penalty for atom betrayal.

THE COALITION CABINET of Premier Robert Schuman in France was overthrown last night by a vote of 297 to 214. . . his grave international implications in connection with the united front of the Western Powers against the Soviet.

A PHILADELPHIA BUSI-NESSMAN, Stephen Haas, on tour with his wife, was stoned to death on Sunday by an Egyptian mob in the streets of Cairo.

THREE DAYS OF plunging values in the New York stock market wipe out an estimated value of \$2,100,000,000. . . break yesterday the biggest since November 6, 1946. . . more issues traded in than in any day in the Exchange's history; 1,163 out of a total listing of 1,410.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY agrees to resume wage negotiations in an effort to avert a strike of 116,000 production workers. . . UAW President Walter Reuther appealed direct to Henry Ford II for the renewal of wage talks.

TOP LEADERS in our foreign affairs, present and prospective, are in meetings over the situation in Germany. . . John Foster Dulles, presumed slated for Secretary of State if Dewey is elected, and the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, join the circle.

Wednesday
 Anniversary of the first great defeat of the Federal forces in the Civil war at Bull Run in 1861 in 1944 F.D.R. was nominated for his fourth term. . . in 1946 Admiral Mitscher reported that lack of gas was grounding the Jap air force.

A DETROIT ROOKIE POLICE-MAN, 22-year-old Casimer Kal-

iszewski Jr. was shot and critically wounded early today by a member of a gang of hoodlums with whom he had been having trouble. . . shot at Harding and Mack as he patrolled his beat. . . police hunt a young gangster called "the Blimp".

REPORTED FROM PARIS that the Schuman Government fell because the DeGaulists refrained from voting and permitted the Socialists, supported by the communists, to defeat the government on the issue of the national defense budget. . . commies and socialists cut it down.

RUSSIA OFFERS TO FEED all of Berlin. . . taken as a propaganda measure. . . their help must be principally in grain from the Soviet Union. . . Russia wholly unable to furnish the variety of vitally needed supplies formerly coming from the Western powers.

MAJOR GENERAL LEWIS B. HERSHEY, sworn in as head of the new draft setup, intimates that the first drafts may come from the 25-year olds, as otherwise the draft would not be able to reach them after this year.

"Pop" Concerts Free to Public

Summer "Pop" Concerts open free to the general public and conducted by Valter Poole, started Tuesday night (July 13) at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, as the joint gift to the city of Detroit by Henry H. Reichhold, president of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and Jack Ferentz, president of the Detroit Federation of Musicians. The Federation is financing its half of the concerts through the American Federation Transcription and Recording Fund. Admission to the concerts is free to the general public.

City and state officials are co-operating in the concert plans. The season will end September 4 and concerts will be heard 3 times weekly. Assisting in plans are the Detroit Convention and Tourists Bureau, the Detroit Board of Commerce, Retail Merchants. Co-sponsor is the Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan State Fair board with Hazen Funk, general manager. The State Fair Grounds shell has been newly refurbished for the season, and there is ample space to accommodate motor cars with no trouble in parking, and seating facilities for 10,000 listeners.

Arthur Harms Fatally Stricken

Arthur Harms, of 2177 Lakewood, one of the most prominent real estate owners in Grosse Pointe Park, died in his office in the apartment house at 1091 Beaconsfield, which he owns, at 4:40 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon July 14.

A tenant in the house, a Mrs. Strader discovered Mr. Harms lying on the floor of his office, apparently overcome by a heart attack. She notified the police who responded with a pulmotor. It was impossible to revive him and he expired before the arrival of the doctor who had been summoned at the time the police were notified.

Mr. Harms is survived by his wife, Marie; two brothers, Oscar and Edwin, both of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. C. E. Wood, of Effingham, Ill.

The funeral was held from the Messiah Lutheran Church of Detroit on Saturday afternoon, July 17 at 1:30 and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Clarence Netting Taken by Death

Clarence E. Netting, aged 52, of 5505 Beaconsfield, Detroit, died at his home on July 13.

He was a brother of Mayor Ralph B. Netting of Grosse Pointe City.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, David, and a daughter, Marilyn, both at home. He also had a brother, Conrad, who lives in Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Stock, of St. Josephs, Michigan.

The funeral was held on July 15 and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Riverside Kiwanis Club To Hear James Beattie

James Beattie will describe the "Adventures of A City Farmer," to the Riverside Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon meeting at the Hotel Whittier on Thursday, July 29. The speaker will be introduced by Charles W. Shull.

Plan for that "Sunny Day," Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Munson to Talk At Baha'i School

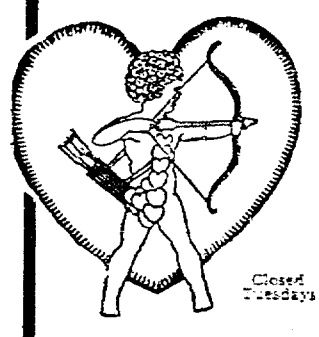
Floyd H. Munson, nationally known artist and writer of Grosse Pointe, will open the second adult session at the Baha'i School at Davison, Michigan, with a talk on "The Great Law" at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Mr. Munson, whose work is appearing currently in national magazines, was an illustrative artist for 20 years, entering the field of fine arts recently when he held his own exhibit of portrait and still life, in New York City.

Also teaching at this session will be David Earl of Detroit, who will conduct a class on "The Role of Religion in World History," and one in Esperanto, an international language. Mrs. Leroy Joas, formerly of California, will give a course on Baha'i Com-

munity Life, demonstrating the use of the new teachings brought by Baha'u'llah for the basis of lasting world unity. Dr. Katherine True, a Chicago surgeon who recently returned from a European trip, will round out the session by telling of her experiences and the work of the Baha'is in the spiritual reconstruction of many countries of Europe.

The public is cordially invited to visit the school at all times, and especially each Sunday at 3 p.m. The school is located at 3208 S. State Road, Route M-15, near Davison, Michigan.

Saving now builds future Security. U. S. Savings Bonds provide the means.

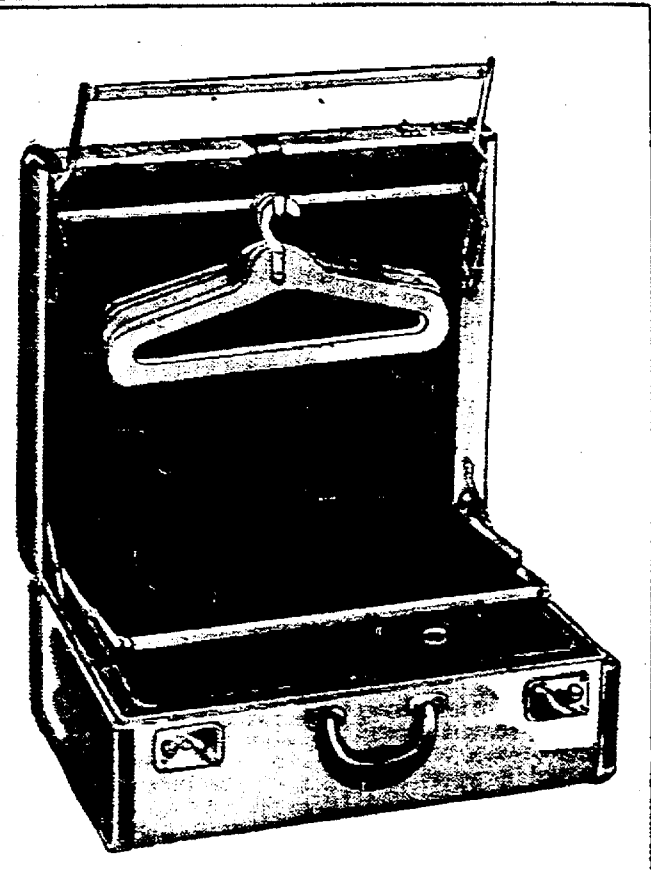


..at Cupid's
 Delightful Summer Menus

Cooking for the family presents quite a problem in the summer heat. Why not bring them to Cupid's often to enjoy our tasty warm weather meals?

Remember
 Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak. . . That's why they're so Good!

Cupid's
 RESTAURANT
 MACK at HARVARD
 Grosse Pointe
 Low OPA Prices Still Prevail



Famous Mendel Luggage
 in
 CUBAN TAN
 exclusively Jacobson's

Travel smartly with Mendel's tan duck covered "Cuban Tan," brown leather bound, with exclusive hanging arrangement and shock-proof edge. Available in single cases or in smart, matched ensembles.

- 13' Train Case . . . 25.95
- 18' Hat & Shoe . . . 39.75
- 2' Weekend . . . 27.25
- 29' Pullman . . . 40.50
- 24' Pullman . . . 34.50
- 21' Wardrobe . . . 47.75

Jacobson's

COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON PREMISES

Announcing
 Formal Opening
 of the New and Greater Home of
C. J. Pappas
 FINE FURS
 FRIDAY, JULY 23, Nine to Nine
 at
 16330 EAST WARREN, at 3-MILE
 Greater Space and Facilities for Executing the Traditionally Fine Pappas Workmanship

Chargot's
 Warm Weather
CLEANING SPECIALS
 FOR THIS WEEK
 at
CHARGOT
 DRIVE IN
 CLEANERS
 HARPER at BEDFORD

Drapes Cash and Carry	89¢ pr.	CASH AND CARRY	Blankets Cash and Carry	89¢ ea.
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Branch Store—IN ESQUIRE THEATRE BLDG. Pickup and Delivery—TU. 5-3230
 The Most Modernly Equipped Plant for Quality Work

WOOD MOTORS, Inc.
 is now featuring
 the sensational 1948

You are invited to come in and see something new in motorcycles—the famous JAWA "250". Here at last is a motorcycle easy to handle and easy to own—packed with features that guarantee you miles and miles of pleasant, comfortable low-cost riding

Here are some of the exciting new features you'll find on a JAWA "250":

- TELE-FLOAT™ spring suspension, front and rear; shock-absorber saddle.
- Automatic Clutch.
- Foot Gear Shift.
- Internal Expanding Brakes, front and rear.
- Scientifically balanced, low-gravity center frame.
- Powerful 9 H.P. engine. A rugged hill-climber with amazing get-away.
- Low Fuel Consumption . . . 95 miles per gallon!
- Low Weight . . . easy to handle. The JAWA weighs but 250 lbs.
- Dynamic Streamlining . . . "the world's most beautiful motorcycle."

Come in today and let us show you the pleasure, convenience, and economy you can enjoy with a JAWA "250" motorcycle.

For Fine Imported Vehicles, It's The
WOOD MOTORS, Inc.
 19770 MACK, at Cook Rd. MI. 0418 GROSSE POINTE
 AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE FOR
 M. G. Sports Cars Famous James
 Hillman Minx and Jawa
 Jaguar Cars Motor cycles

Suspicious Stranger Held While Prints Are Checked

Farms Police Pick Up Man Acting Queerly on Breakwater at Crescent Sail Yacht Club; FBI Clearing Fingerprints

A man who was acting strangely on the breakwater at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club on Lake Shore road on the afternoon of July 15, is being detained in the Wayne County General Hospital while the FBI is checking his fingerprints.

The caretaker and some of the members, at the club saw the stranger waving a small red cloth towards the Canadian Shore and notified the Farms police. Officers Boylan and Sylvester headed him up and took him to headquarters for questioning by Chief Walter Hoyt, Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie and Detective George Champine.

The man was at first believed to be a mute as he indicated that he couldn't talk. Personal papers found on him identified him as Benjamin Henson.

He was taken to the Wayne County General Hospital for temporary detention on an order issued by Assistant Prosecutor Francis B. Criqui. He made an attempt to escape from the officers on his way to the hospital.

Once there, he talked, but would give no satisfactory account of himself or his actions. He said he had lived in Pontiac, but originally came from Kentucky. His fingerprints were obtained and turned over to the FBI for clearance. He said the correct spelling of his name was Henson.

Labadie and Champine went to Pontiac and found a man who said Henson had lived in a

rooming house there for about a month but had left last March to go to Baltimore where he hoped to see his estranged wife and child.

Police Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

Communications Commission will insist on all of the police radios being operated on Frequency Modulation by 1950 and the scarcity of channels which has resulted by the pressure of private industrial enterprises for channels of their own, brings the Grosse Pointe police radio service to the fore for early settlement.

If each of the Grosse Pointe communities enters into a service of its own it will probably necessitate the designation of a man on each one of the Pointe police stations to operate radio and leave the area without a central control station as now exists for four of the five Pointes in the general control station on Vernier road.

The argument of some of the village authorities is that the separate maintenance will cost less money and still give adequate service. The township's argument is that the absence of a central control station will lead to endless confusion and in the long run will be found to be as expensive as the present system. The township maintains also that the monitor service which it constantly maintains over Detroit and surrounding territory is of great value in keeping in touch with police intelligence and protection.

Calls Meeting Of Civic League

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League will hold a meeting on July 29 at Club Lido, Harry C. Pratt, president, has announced. Films of civic interest will be shown and problems concerning the Woods will be discussed.

Plans will be made for the picnic to be held at the lakefront park in August.

Reports Attempt To Steal Bricks

A resident of Roslyn road reported to the Woods police on July 7 that someone with a pickup Ford truck had attempted to remove some 400 bricks from the site of a home under construction for his daughter, at 1713 Hawthorne road.

The daughter remonstrated with the truck driver and he unloaded the bricks he had already piled in the vehicle. The license number of the truck was obtained and the Woods police are making an investigation.

James McNally Asks Reelection

James N. McNally, Wayne County prosecuting attorney, filed nominating petitions on July 17 with the Wayne County Clerk.

Mr. McNally was called from his work as justice of the peace, in Grosse Pointe, by the Navy in 1941 and served overseas in the Pacific Theatre from June, 1944, to January, 1946, with distinction. Mr. McNally served as justice of the peace, in Grosse Pointe, for 12 years.

He is married and the father of six children, ranging in age from five to 17 years of age.

Pigeons Plague City Housewives

Housewives throughout a considerable area around the Van Damm residence at 608 St. Clair are up in arms against the pigeons which make their headquarters on the property.

They claim the birds leave their calling cards on the family wash, their automobiles, roofs, porches and anything else they fly over.

The Van Damm's have been the thorn in the side of the parties who desire to enlarge the parking space which surrounds their property. They are already surrounded by property legally available for parking but the proposal to extend this for 70 feet beyond the present limits has aroused the Van Damm ire against this further encroachment on the "strictly residential area" in which their home is located.

Advocates of the larger parking space say the objection of the Van Damm's comes in bad grace from parties who not only maintain numerous pigeons but even conduct a commercial enterprise, as evidenced by the sign on the front of their place to the effect that canaries and parakeets are for sale within.

The City police say they intend to put a stop to the pigeon department at least. The City ordinance permits the keeping of fifteen pigeons, but even these must be maintained so as not to be a nuisance to the neighborhood.

It is charged that the Van Damm's have many more than the legal fifteen on the property.

Young Wanderer Returned to Fold

Relocating lost children is one of the commonest chores of the Pointe police, but it is not often that the odyssey of one of these juvenile wanderers covers as much ground as happened on the afternoon of July 13 in the case of "Bill" Bassinger, aged 3, of 705 University place.

At 6 o'clock that afternoon Bill's mother called the Maumee police station in great mental distress. Bill had been missing from the home nest for an hour or so. Sergeant Schanbeck called Patrolman Deredat on the radio and sent him on the hunt. Deredat thoroughly explored the vicinity of the home but no Bill.

He so reported to police quarters and Schanbeck called up the Farms police station. Yes, they had picked up a youngster on the Richard school grounds at 4:30, who seemed to answer the general description. They had him in the station on Kerby road. The sergeant went up and got Bill and returned him to his grateful and anxious parents.

Bill is too young to give a very vivid description of his varied wanderings, but it's assumed his gregarious instincts led him to seek his kind, even though of larger growth, on the limitless expanse of the Richard playground.

Park and Detroit Officials Studying Sewer Problems

Officials of Grosse Pointe Park are in conference with officials of the Detroit Department of Public Works as to ways and means of relieving the residents living near the Fox Creek outlet of the accumulation of sewer filth and general debris which menaces their health and comfort.

The subject has nothing whatever to do with the larger project which is proposed for the diversion of the sewage now passing into the river from the Fox Creek outlet which holds possibilities of an enormous expense to the tax payers of Grosse Pointe. The present discussions have only to do with early relief for the Fox Creek residents.

One such meeting was held last Tuesday, July 20, which was attended by Detroit Commissioner of Public Works Hanson and Engineer Fox, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Park Municipal building.

It was proposed at this meeting that at times of high water the Park, with its high capacity pumping station, should force the sewage which would normally go into Fox Creek, into the Detroit sewer. This would cause a temporary back flow and save the Fox Creek residents from the extra accumulation of sewer filth. It would be a back flushing process invoked only in time of extra flow of surface water, by utilization of gates already provided.

What decision was made on this plan has not yet been announced.

GPHS Graduates Excel in College

First semester college grades for 176 recommended graduates of Grosse Pointe High School who entered college in 1947 were obtained by the High School Field Counselor this year. This is a greater number than for any other year. They attended 79 different colleges.

A's and B's, honor grades, make up 47 per cent of the total first semester college grades. Only 3 per cent of the grades were failures. The honor point average for the entire group was almost exactly midway between C and B.

"The college attainment of these graduates is especially noteworthy in view of the exceedingly severe competition which now exists in colleges," stated W. R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School, as he announced the following who made honor grade average their first semester in college:

Richard Allen, Joan Armour, Hugh Blecki, David Bogle, Earl Brabb, James Brown, Robert Buslepp, Robert Campbell, Robert Cogan, Barbara Coulter, Sally Dalton, Joseph Daugherty, Patricia Day, Diana Dehem, James Donahue, Doris Duncan, Eleanor Forster, Constance Ganapuls, Jeanne Gardiner, Barbara Hart, Hugh Heck, George Hughes, Arthur Jeffers, Elizabeth Jones, Marilyn Kaiser, William Kildow, Mary MacKenzie, Helen Manson, William Martner, Dona Miller, George Morrison, Mary Nebel, Fay Pankow, Harriett Prevo, Raymond Sawusch, Sarah Sloum, Nellie Steinger, John Sturm, Marie VonArx, Norma Wenzel, Albert White.

Potter Settles Traffic Cases

Presiding in Park police court on Wednesday, July 14, Justice John Potter disposed of the following cases:

Eugene Orville Lane, of 17463 Hamburg, Detroit, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson avenue on June 26, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.
George Joseph Haezbrouck, 2734 Le May, Detroit, for failing to have car under control causing an accident on June 23, was directed to pay costs only of \$5 and ordered to attend traffic school.
Joseph Ciarraviano, of 3509 Springle, Detroit, for driving without due care and caution, causing an accident on June 28, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.
Ogden Crane Underhill, of 282 Moran road, G.P.F., for speeding 38 m.p.h. on Charlevoix on June 27, was charged costs of \$5.

2734 Le May, Detroit, for failing to have car under control causing an accident on June 23, was directed to pay costs only of \$5 and ordered to attend traffic school.
Joseph Ciarraviano, of 3509 Springle, Detroit, for driving without due care and caution, causing an accident on June 28, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.
Ogden Crane Underhill, of 282 Moran road, G.P.F., for speeding 38 m.p.h. on Charlevoix on June 27, was charged costs of \$5.



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Family Seeking William Sanders

William Chester Sanders, 1010 Vernier road, left his home on July 11 to visit his mother's home at 1116 Maryland. He has not been seen by his family since.

Sanders is 41, five feet seven and a half. He has brown eyes, dark complexion, black hair and a black mustache. He was wearing a dark silk shirt and dark brown slacks with a tan jacket. He has a scar on his left upper lip.

Sanders is subject to malaria fever. He cashed a check for \$148 on July 10.

Harry Duross, 2060 Nesbitt, reported that he saw Sanders in front of Nightingale's Bar. He talked to him and then Sanders boarded a Lake Shore bus for Detroit.

Injured in Fall At Building Site

A young visitor of Mrs. T. H. Stahl, of 2134 Hawthorne boulevard, had a narrow escape on July 13 when he fell from the second floor of a house under construction.

Woods Patrolmen O'Dell and Tobian took the boy, Walter Forbes, age 4, of Birmingham, to a doctor. He was released later with a bruised left side and forehead.

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

Twenty Years of Progress Seen in History of GPHS

By JEAN PARFITT

Grosse Pointe High School has made much progress. Only 738 students attended classes in the first semester. Last semester approximately 1500 were enrolled. Twenty years ago there were 24 in the first class to be graduated. Now over 400 students a year are graduated.

For years before the high school was built an extensive system of education had been in the minds of the people. The fulfillment of the dream was accomplished with the building of the high school in 1928.

It was way back in 1909 that the people began toying with the idea of having a high school. But first the districts of Grosse Pointe Township had to be consolidated because the cost would be too much for one district to

carry. Consolidation was not accomplished, however, until 1921. Meanwhile, high school work was being developed in the Cadieux Road School. By 1924, the last year of high school had been added and in June, 1925, 24 students received diplomas; a very small number compared to 264 students who were graduated this June.

Serving as the high school of the district, as well as the elementary school, Cadieux School became overcrowded and the goal of receiving an accredited standard from the North Central Association and the State University was not being reached.

Finally, after recognizing the growing and dire need of a new high school, the Board of Education bought 22 acres of land on Fisher Road in August of 1925. The ground was broken January, 1927, and approximately one year later on February 1, 1928, classes for the junior and senior high were begun.

As the township grew, so grew the high school. At the beginning, the 738 students rattled around in the building built for 1500. But soon it filled up. The third floor was finished off into more classrooms and the reference libraries were converted into study halls. But congestion continued and to relieve it Pierce Junior High School was built in 1938.

Still there was congestion. This resulted in the building of the Industrial Arts Building, which was dedicated in May of 1942. To this building were shifted the arts and crafts, shop, and some math classes.

In the beginning, the program of the high school was a far cry from what it is today. Through the years a varied curriculum has been set up. It includes not only the academic subjects such as history, English, math, science, and languages, but practical subjects such as printing, welding, general metals, mechanical drawing, typing, transcription, shorthand, and homemaking. To build bodies as well as minds there are gym, swimming, and badminton-tennis, and for relaxation there are several singing groups and the band.

At first there was no guidance or counselor system. Now, students have help by trained counselors in planning schedules from which they will receive the most benefit.

Extra-curricular activities were started in the fall of 1928 and through the years new ones have been added. Fields represented include dramatics, sports, photography, writing, music, and student government.

As was planned, much of the civic, social, and educational life of the Pointe centers in the high school building. The high school auditorium and gyms are used for many civic occasions. Numerous activities are going on constantly after school and at night. Adults may learn new hobbies or brush up on old ones in the night classes offered.

The high school has been kept in excellent repair and visitors remark on how well it has been preserved. Grosse Pointe High School doesn't look its age.

Payroll Savings put into EEE's—U. S. Savings "E" Bonds, will build a future of ease and security for you and your family.

Pvt. Donald F. Hoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hoose, of 1717 Allard, was home this past week on a ten day furlough. Pvt. Hoose finished his basic training in the Army Air Force at Lockland Air Base at San Antonio, Texas recently. He will return to Chanute Field, Illinois.

Information on the vacation houses can be had by calling Temple 1-8683 or writing G.F.S., Application Secretary, St. Paul's Cathedral, Woodward at Hancock, Detroit.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, scheduled for Monday night, July 19, was postponed to Monday night, July 26.

John Lawrence Meir, of 377 Lakewood, Detroit, driving east on Korte, collided with a car going west on Pemberton, driven by James D. Mitchell, of 915 Pemberton. Mitchell received a ticket for failure to have his car under control and Meir was given a witness ticket.

Information on the vacation houses can be had by calling Temple 1-8683 or writing G.F.S., Application Secretary, St. Paul's Cathedral, Woodward at Hancock, Detroit.



Loses Wheel; Crashes Pole

When the left front wheel came off a second hand car he had recently purchased, George Neirinek of 452 Calvin road crashed into a telephone pole at Moross road and Moross place at 6:33 p.m. on July 15.

Neirinek and two passengers, Philip Lefure and Frank Agosta, both of Detroit, escaped injury but the left front end of the car was badly smashed. It was reported the wheel had been held on by only one lug.

The car had to be hauled away. Officers Boylan and Sylvester investigated the accident for the Farms police. No tickets were issued.

Society Offers Vacation Houses

Birds Nest, Holiday House, and Rest Cottage, vacation houses made possible through the Girls Friendly Society, are open for the new season.

Birds Nest opened on June 26 and is available for girls from 6 to 12. Next on the age scale is Holiday House, the fun spot on Pine Lake for teen age girls. Next door to Holiday House is Rest Cottage, open this year to married women as well as bachelor girls in business.

RCA Television Demonstration

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Mack and Kerby Scene of Crash

Considerable damage was done when two cars tangled on Mack avenue at Kerby road at 12:45 p.m. on July 17.

H. Earl Ridley of 170 Richon, Detroit, was driving his Chevrolet west on Mack and attempted to turn left into a parking lot on the corner when he collided with a Studebaker, also being driven west on Mack by Anthony Waloza of 3049 Hart avenue.

Farms officers Roland and Beaupre investigated. Damage to the Waloza car was estimated at \$300 and to the Ridley car at \$50. A reckless driving ticket was issued to Ridley and Waloza got a witness ticket.

Two Cars Tangle On Pemberton

An auto accident which occurred at Korte and Pemberton on Saturday evening July 17, was so serious that both cars had to be towed away, although there was no personal injury.

John Lawrence Meir, of 377 Lakewood, Detroit, driving east on Korte, collided with a car going west on Pemberton, driven by James D. Mitchell, of 915 Pemberton. Mitchell received a ticket for failure to have his car under control and Meir was given a witness ticket.

MEETING POSTPONED
The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, scheduled for Monday night, July 19, was postponed to Monday night, July 26.

Petitions Filed By Youngblood

Congressman Harold F. Youngblood, the incumbent United States Representative from Michigan's 14th District, has filed petition for his re-election to that office. Filing petitions which contained 3,108 signatures, the maximum amount allowed by Michigan law, the Congressman expressed himself as being confident of re-election.

Accompanying the Congressman to the County Building at the time of filing his petitions were his secretary Orland H. Ellis, Common Pleas Judge David C. Vokes, Wm. Detting, Stanley Baldwin, Ralph Kirby, G. N. Geisz, and Joseph Schefges. Although only 777 signatures were required, Youngblood filed four times that many and also was forced to discard some petitions in order to bring the number down to the maximum allowed. Youngblood stated that "I have

served as a representative of the 14th District for the past two years and I have done my best to be a representative of all the people. Although I expect to be returned to the office I also intend to conduct a clean but vigorous campaign."

Creative Writing and Speech Training

TRAINING in Creative Writing and in Speech is highly important to young men and young women who are looking forward to a successful career in business and in society. These subjects are featured in the course of study provided by the Detroit Commercial College in business education.

Academic and business subjects, including cultural training, are skillfully combined throughout the two-year course of study. The minimum requirement for admission is high school graduation.

For an appointment with the Committee on Admissions, call RAAndolph 3880. The 46th year opens September 9. Apply at the College offices, 602 Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. Yearbook and syllabus on request.

Ella Coulter, Registrar

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Girls' Sizes 1 to 14

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flexible, arch-hugging for perfect fit

Women's Genuine Leather

HAND SEWN MOCCASINS

Old Town Trotters superb handsewn moccasins of soft, pliant leather, so airy and good-looking. Distinctively crafted with clinging-fit heel and rounded toes for exceptional foot comfort. Top: Kiltie, in beige, green or antique red. Lower: Classic, done in antique red or antique brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

Shoe Salon

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PINEAPPLE
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 Vanilla, Chocolate, Buttered Nut, Neopolitan.

We have the new French Vanilla, Chocolate and Butter Pecan Sealtest in packages.

5 Deliveries Daily NI. 4827

Grosse Pointe
Drug Co.
 Kercheval at St. Clair

Youth's Death Called Suicide

Thomas A. Hedges, aged 20, of 323 Rivard boulevard, committed suicide, probably sometime prior to 11 o'clock Sunday night, July 18, by hanging himself from a beam in his father's garage.

At 3:35 a.m. on July 19, his father, Isaac A. Hedges, phoned the City police station on Maumee that his son had not come home that night and said he and his mother were greatly worried. The police immediately started a hunt for him but without results.

At 8:50 a.m. Mr. Hedges called at the police station again to learn whether any word had been received from his boy and while in the station a phone message came from Mrs. Hedges, "Come over quickly, something terrible has happened." Mr. Hedges and Chief Tom Trembly hurried over and were met by a neighbor, Mrs. James Bleau, who lives at 325 Rivard.

She had gone to the rear of the house that morning to get a milk bottle and through the windows of the garage had seen the young man's body hanging from a rope around his neck.

The circumstances looked as if he had fastened a rope around his neck and then jumped off the car fender. He was dead. The coroner's office pronounced it a case of suicide and the

Pedestrian Hit Crossing Mack

Lorraine Smilor, of 3549 Bluehill, Detroit, while crossing from the north side to the south side of Mack at Balfour at 11 o'clock on Monday night, July 19, was struck by a car driven by Jack N. Wall, of 3884 Harvard.

The bumper of the car struck her right leg and knocked her to the ground causing severe abrasions. She was removed by the police to Cadillac General Hospital, north of Mack. The Park police were first notified of the accident by a message from the Detroit police.

Club Crowns Net Champs

Winners of Two Tournaments Announced by Professional Toby Hanson

By FRED RUNNELLS

Winners in two tennis tournaments recently completed at the Country Club were announced by tennis pro Toby Hanson. They are as follows:

Spring Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES was won by George Caulkins who defeated William Croul, 6-4, 6-0. Caulkins was seeded number 4 and defeated R. McKee, 9-7, 6-2; J. Chapin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and W. B. Ford II, 6-4, 6-3 in that order to gain the finals. Croul defeated R. Cudlip, 6-1, 8-6; C. Symington, 6-3, 6-4, and T. Ewald, 6-4, 7-5 to reach the finals.

MEN'S DOUBLES was won by Ted Hodges and Ted Ewald who defeated Carl Grawn and Charlie Palmus, 8-6, 6-4. Hodges and Ewald defeated J. Chapin and G. Caulkins, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 and W. Finkenstaedt and D. McClure, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, in their successful bid for the title.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES was won by Mrs. C. Caulkins and Mrs. William Curran who defeated the Tiedeman sisters, Mary and Nelle, 6-3, 6-4 in the finals.

WOMEN'S SINGLES was won by Mrs. William Curran, seeded number 1, who defeated Nelle Tiedeman, seeded number 2, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Curran reached the finals by beating Elaine Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. C. Caulkins, 6-1, 6-1, and Nancy Williams, seeded number 3, 6-0, 6-0.

BOY'S SINGLES was won by "Butch" Edgar who whipped R. Leonard, 6-4, 6-1. Edgar's title trail victims included J. Remick, 6-0, 6-1; J. Hamilton, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, and Ralph Thomas, 6-3, 6-3. Edgar was seeded number 2.

GIRL'S SINGLES won by Martha Haggarty, seeded number 3. Miss Haggarty defeated Elaine Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-3 for the title. Betsy Wheat, Fay Fitzsimons, Ann Shores and Ann LaFerte, who was seeded number one, fell before Martha's attack. The best match of Miss Haggarty's title romp was with Ann LaFerte. It went three sets. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

BOY'S DOUBLES was won by R. Thomas and B. Whittingham, who defeated Sam Sherer and H. Caulkins, 7-5, 6-4.

GIRL'S DOUBLES was won by Ann LaFerte and Martha Haggarty when they swamped Elsa

Clothing Sought For Needy Kids

The Ladies of the Eastern Deanery, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, united under the National Council, are cooperating fully in the summer activity of the N.C.C.W., which is a drive to secure new articles of clothing from infant wear to 12-year olds garments for both boys and girls, to be sent to Europe.

To answer the thousands of pleas received daily at Vatican City from the needy and destitute, the Holy Father maintains storerooms of supplies. In an appeal to the Catholic Women of America, through representatives in audience, the Pope revealed the constant depleted condition of these storerooms.

The objective set throughout the United States by the National Council is five million articles, to include shoes, suits and jackets, before September 8. To help secure these, various east side church societies are giving card parties and showers. All articles will bear parish labels, and will be forwarded to the War Relief Services, N.C.W.C., 599 11th St., New York, to be dispatched to Vatican City.

Major Howard Starret Candidate for Congress

Maj. Howard Starret entered the 14th Congressional race as a candidate on the Republican ticket this week when a group of his friends filed petitions for "Starret for Congress."

A disabled American Veteran of World War II, as Reemployment Director of Michigan, Major Starret placed 22,000 men and women of the 14th District in jobs. He placed 330,000 on jobs in Michigan.

He was born in Michigan and is a life long resident of the State. He received his education in Detroit Public schools, Detroit University School and was graduated from Army schools and Cornell University.

Two Cars in Minor Crash on Lake Shore

The drivers agreed to settle the matter of damages between themselves following an accident at Lake Shore and Moross roads at 10:15 p. m. on July 17.

Dr. John Murphy of 60 Lewiston road and Charles Stevenson of 3884 Chalmers were the drivers involved. Both were going west on Lake Shore when they tangled.

Officers Boylan and Sylvester of the Farms police investigated the accident. There was no personal injury and no tickets were issued.

TB Drops to 8th Place Among Disease Killers

Tuberculosis dropped from seventh to eighth place among Michigan's ten leading causes of death in 1947, according to provisional figures released today by the Michigan Department of Health.

The 1947 tuberculosis death rate of 26 per 100,000 population showed considerable decline from the previous five year average of 32.6 per 100,000 population.

Tuberculosis killed twice as many men as women in 1947. Male deaths from tuberculosis numbered 1,100 and female deaths, 543. More than half the females who died of tuberculosis were under 35 years of age, while 80 per cent of the males who died from the disease were over 35 years of age. The greatest number of women who died from tuberculosis were between 25 and 29 years of age and the greatest number of men, between 55 and 60 years of age. Of the 1,643 deaths from tuberculosis last year, 45 were of children under five years of age and of these, 18 were of infants less than one year of age.

The owner of U. S. Savings Bonds is the manager of his own THRIFT enterprise.

Park Residents Irked By Early Fishermen

Fishermen are causing a great deal of annoyance to the residents along the lakefront at the foot of Park Lane, Trombly and Grand Marais.

The police say they haunt this area in particular because they are aware the best local lake fishing is found in that neighborhood.

The residents thereabouts are not opposed to the fishing by itself. It is the incidental noise they make during sleeping hours in the early morning and the trespassing on private property that are annoying.

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Bride-elect Janet Carey Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. Edward O'Connor of Yorkshire road, entertained last week at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the DAC for bride-elect Janet Carey.

Among the guests were Janet's mother, Mrs. L. J. Carey; her sister, Jerry Carey, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald J. Carey; Mrs. Frank Couzens, mother of the bridegroom-elect, James Couzens II.

Others included Mrs. William R. Yaw, Marilyn O'Connor, Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. Lou Euphrat, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Mrs. Louis Charbonneau, Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Hugh Ferry, Mrs. Joseph Lockman, Mrs. Ernest LaJoie, Mrs. Homer Couzens and Mrs. William A. Doyle.

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by Alexandra de Markoff

Club Crowns Net Champs

Winners of Two Tournaments Announced by Professional Toby Hanson

By FRED RUNNELLS

Winners in two tennis tournaments recently completed at the Country Club were announced by tennis pro Toby Hanson. They are as follows:

Spring Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES was won by George Caulkins who defeated William Croul, 6-4, 6-0. Caulkins was seeded number 4 and defeated R. McKee, 9-7, 6-2; J. Chapin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and W. B. Ford II, 6-4, 6-3 in that order to gain the finals. Croul defeated R. Cudlip, 6-1, 8-6; C. Symington, 6-3, 6-4, and T. Ewald, 6-4, 7-5 to reach the finals.

MEN'S DOUBLES was won by Ted Hodges and Ted Ewald who defeated Carl Grawn and Charlie Palmus, 8-6, 6-4. Hodges and Ewald defeated J. Chapin and G. Caulkins, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 and W. Finkenstaedt and D. McClure, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, in their successful bid for the title.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES was won by Mrs. C. Caulkins and Mrs. William Curran who defeated the Tiedeman sisters, Mary and Nelle, 6-3, 6-4 in the finals.

WOMEN'S SINGLES was won by Mrs. William Curran, seeded number 1, who defeated Nelle Tiedeman, seeded number 2, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Curran reached the finals by beating Elaine Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. C. Caulkins, 6-1, 6-1, and Nancy Williams, seeded number 3, 6-0, 6-0.

BOY'S SINGLES was won by "Butch" Edgar who whipped R. Leonard, 6-4, 6-1. Edgar's title trail victims included J. Remick, 6-0, 6-1; J. Hamilton, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, and Ralph Thomas, 6-3, 6-3. Edgar was seeded number 2.

GIRL'S SINGLES won by Martha Haggarty, seeded number 3. Miss Haggarty defeated Elaine Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-3 for the title. Betsy Wheat, Fay Fitzsimons, Ann Shores and Ann LaFerte, who was seeded number one, fell before Martha's attack. The best match of Miss Haggarty's title romp was with Ann LaFerte. It went three sets. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.

BOY'S DOUBLES was won by R. Thomas and B. Whittingham, who defeated Sam Sherer and H. Caulkins, 7-5, 6-4.

GIRL'S DOUBLES was won by Ann LaFerte and Martha Haggarty when they swamped Elsa

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Party Schisms

Temporary splits in the major parties in presidential election years have not been uncommon in this country. The action of the anti-Civil Rights element in the South has gone the whole route by actually placing a ticket in the field, but even this may die aborning if the southerners can force some tangible concessions from the national leadership prior to a second meeting which they have promised for October 1, also in Birmingham, Alabama.

Republicans will be wise not to place too much reliance on this movement as furthering their own cause. At most it is only a protest against the party platform on a single issue and that as a matter of fact not one of transcendent importance. It was President Truman's pre-convention mention of the Civil Rights matter which dignified it into a momentary major issue. Both of the great parties have formerly given routine lip service to the spirit of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, commonly known as the "reconstruction amendments" following the Civil War.

A Democratic break which stuck, at least for the duration of one campaign, happened in 1896 when the Sound Money or Gold Democrats of the South set up housekeeping on their own by the nomination of Palmer and Buckner. Buckner was the man, incidentally, whose son, General Buckner, died heroically on Okinawa in the late war. . . . The Republicans also suffered a serious schism in their party in the same year which, however, did not lead to a separate ticket. The protest of the free silver states in the west reached its climax when Senator Teller of Colorado, with tears streaming down his face, read himself out of his party at the national convention. The Palmer-Buckner diversion netted several votes for the Republicans in the electoral college that fall, particularly in Kentucky, where McKinley captured eleven out of the thirteen votes in the college.

Lincoln faced the same situation in his first campaign which, however, had no determining effect on the general result.

It was the men from "the enemy's country," Wall Street et al, that were the undoing of Bryan in the campaign of 1896. It was the appeal of such men as Tom Platt, of New York, Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, Mark Hanna of Ohio and a host of others, to the people of the nation to save the country's money from destruction and its economy from a general debacle that sent countless thousands of New Yorkers marching down Fifth Avenue past the old Fifth Avenue Hotel and on down Broadway bedecked with their gold bugs and other sound money insignia.

This wasn't a parade of Wall Street brokers and bankers. They composed an infinitesimally small portion of the great crusade. They were principally everybody else from boot-blacks, janitors, elevator operators, clerks, insurance officials, and craftsmen to great industrialists and real estate owners all bent on saving the country from the ruination threatened by the weird appeals of the Boy Orator from Platte.

The writer, as a young man, saw that vast marching host and came home mightily impressed. And something happened that year that had never happened before or since. New York City actually gave a majority to the Republican candidate for the presidency.

But there is a vast difference between the then and now in national thinking on public questions. Then, however much we might disagree and fight among ourselves on national issues, it never occurred to anyone to actually urge an abandonment of the basic social and political structure under which we lived and moved. We fought it out within our own ranks of solid Americanism.

Today we must reckon with an uncounted element which would abandon that scheme of individual freedom and personal liberty which has always been the arch stone of the American concept of real democracy.

We confront now a revival of the political and social depotism of the Middle Ages, robbed of even the spiritual moorings from which we progressed to the heights of moral physical well being so recently enjoyed.

The UN Faces Its Showdown

Step by step the United Nations is approaching a definite ending of the war in Palestine or, what is more vital to the world's future peace and security, it must stand exposed as an impotent agency for world order.

On July 15 the Security Council by a vote of 7 to 1 ordered the Jews and Arabs to halt their war within three days and to cease fire in Jerusalem within 24 hours. It is significant that Russia, which had the power under the UN charter to prevent this action, did not do so. The only opposing vote in the Council was cast by Syria, although Russia itself and the Ukraine Republic and Argentina did not vote.

The order is more drastic than any that have heretofore proceeded from the United Nations in that no previous direction has been accompanied with alternative penalties. This time refusal to accede to the UN directions may be followed, if both or either side refuses to acquiesce, by either diplomatic or economic sanction or, as a last resort, by the use of international land, sea and air forces.

The latter action will inevitably lead to the participation of American forces in combat capacity in the Holy Land, accompanied of course by representative forces from other countries.

Count Bernadotte has been directed to supervise the cease fire which is of unlimited duration, and meanwhile to continue his efforts at Jewish-Arab mediation.

It may be that before this is read positive action will be underway with a real fear that the lid will have blown sky high from the land of the Prince of Peace.

The significance of the present move is that the great nations of the world are determined that Jerusalem shall not be permitted to become the Sarajevo or the Poland of a Third World War as they were of wars One and Two and to prevent this eventually the United Nations Organization is willing to put the issue of its supreme authority to the touch.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The sunshine dreaming upon Salmon's height
Is not so sweet and white
As the most heretofore sin-spotted Soul
That darts to its delight
Straight from the absolution of a faithful flight."
(Coventry K. D. Patmore)

After last weekend, no one appreciates the following gag more than we do, having watched from afar, a deal of celebrating around the Pointe. Two men drinking together in a bar for hours finally raised their voices in a heated "discussion" that went as follows:

1st drunk: "Al . . . you know sumthin'? You're drunk!"
2nd drunk: "Whaddaya mean I'm drunk? S'plain yourself."

1st drunk: "You're drunk. That's all. You're just plain and fancy drunk."
2nd drunk: "Okay. You're so smart . . . howdaya KNOW I'm drunk?"
1st drunk: "That's easy. You're all blurred!"

The Stalter Hotels, noted for giving such deluxe service that guests might their way to get in, have gone a little too far in their thoughtfulness . . . to suit a local gent who recently stayed at the Stalter in Cleveland. It seems that THAT worthy hotel outdid itself by putting the number of the room on the INSIDE of the door as well as the outside. A fine idea . . . if you need to know the number in a pinch . . . you never remember what it is . . . just as you can never be quite sure of your own telephone number.

Well, to get back to our friend. It seems he attended a dinner party in Cleveland, where he happened to be for the day on business . . . and since the party turned into what might be called a "lost weekend", our hero was forced to stagger to a downtown hotel for what remained of the night . . . instead of going home as he'd planned. He checked into the Stalter Hotel (after duly explaining to their satisfaction WHY he had no baggage), and was gently and politely put on his bed by a helpful bellboy. About five hours later, he awakened with a start, feeling like you-know-what and his blood-shot eye happened to light first on the door with its large number staring him in the face. Naturally the poor guy though he'd been sleeping in the hall all night and being a large business man of no mean reputation . . . it gave him about five terrifying minutes. Especially when he established the fact that he was in the nude at the time!

We had a slice of pineapple the other day . . . which in itself is not at all startling. As is our wont at times, we began musing on the fact that whoever named the pineapple, couldn't have done a better job. We can't think of anything else it might be called that would suit it half as well. Can you? They might, for example, have called it "cactuspear" but can you see yourself ordering anything so dubious as a glass of cactuspear juice?

That brought us to many other foods that are well named. Take eggs. Why weren't they called "hen nuts"? Did the guy who thought up the word "egg" realize how ridiculous the great American dish would sound if you had to order "ham and hen nuts" for breakfast? The only thing we think ill-named is squash. For a summer drink, yes. For a rather firm and delicious vegetable . . . "squash" . . . NEVER!

Speaking of food and drink, just heard of a snazzy hot weather cocktail if you're tired of the martini school. The amount of each ingredient is up to the individual's own taste . . . but what goes into it sounds good. Gin . . . pineapple . . . and apricot brandy . . . served, of course, ice cold. Cool . . . cool . . . cool.

Have you walked or driven slowly through a tenement district in the summertime? In the early evening, just after dark, the sounds become mostly "indoor" sounds floating outdoors. From one building alone, you will hear such varied sounds as someone practicing a cornet . . . several people playing different pieces on the piano . . . one or two people singing (off key) . . . babies crying . . . various radio programs . . . victrola records. Then from outside is blended the sound of a few auto horns, a police whistle, a far off screech of a trolley car, etc. It all has its place in the American scene . . . and so no doubt has Stan Kenton and his orchestra. It was hearing him the other night, that reminded us of the above picture of a summer evening in the tenement district!

John J. Pershing

The outstanding American military figure of World War I passed with the death of General John J. Pershing in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington on July 15. Weighed with years and honors the old General had been an inmate of the hospital most of the time for the past ten years since an illness that threatened his life in 1936.

He has been our highest ranking army officer for many years carrying the title of General of the Armies, placing him in actual rank above Marshall, Eisenhower and MacArthur, whose rank as five star generals corresponded roughly to that of Field Marshall in European armies. Pershing was the American Generalissimo.

It was the hope of the British and French when we entered the First World War that our troops would be used as replacements for their own badly depleted and worse led armies. Pershing effectually scotched this plan. He vetoed American soldiers as cannon fodder for inept European leaders. He insisted American forces should be maintained as an equal and coordinated military unit, which they remained to the end. In this determination he was loyally supported by President Wilson.

When the last desperate drive of the Germans began on March 21, 1918, and the necessity of a unified command became obvious, the Allies agreed on the selection of General Ferdinand Foch as the Generalissimo and Pershing placed the American forces at the service of the common command.

Our combat forces at that time were estimated to number 1,250,000 men, which did not include the service of supplies, numbering one half million more.

It was the addition of this great force, plus the knowledge that 10,000 fresh American troops were landing on the soil of France every 24 hours, that heartened Foch to order the allied advance on July 18 which never ceased until the Americans stood opposite Sedan and had cut the rails that supplied the German forces in France early in November, 1918.

Pershing will go down in history as one of America's greatest soldiers. Graduating at West Point in 1882 he was the professional soldier all of his life. He served in every field of major American military activity for fifty years. It was his genius in tactics and strategy that first advanced this country to a position of equality with the other great military powers of the world. Lieutenant "Black Jack" Pershing of his guerilla war days in the Philippines grew into the supreme military commander of the greatest power in the world on his great professional ability alone.

His life and service was the prelude to our advance a generation later to the position of unchallenged leadership in a world in which strength and force, latent and in being, still remain as the arbiter in human affairs.

Art from Berlin To Be Seen Here

The famous collection of "Masterpieces from the Berlin Museums" will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Sept. 10 through Sept. 26, instead of a week earlier as previously announced.

The change in dates was caused by the Army's insistence that museums along the route take a day longer in unpacking and packing as an extra precaution against damage to the valuable collection.

The 100 masterpieces include world renowned paintings by Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Rubens, Durer, Jan van Eyck, Titian and many other great artists. The collection, valued from 50 to 80 million dollars, will be guarded by military police while enroute and during the stay in Detroit.

The story of the Berlin masterpieces has become one of the legends of World War II. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army swept into Germany and American soldiers occupied markets, known for its salt mines. One version of the discovery is that a townsman led the Americans to them. Perhaps he was an artist who in quieter days had journeyed to Berlin to look with hungry eyes upon the paintings hanging in the great museums.

These paintings found in the salt mine, many extremely fragile, had been stripped from the Berlin museums after the Kaiser Friedrich Museum was bombed

and carried out of Berlin against Hitler's orders. Upon discovering the treasure, the American Army took over custody and sent them to the vaults of the National Gallery in Washington for safe-keeping.

Many of the fragile pictures already have been returned to Germany but the heart of the collection will be on view in Detroit and other larger museums before being sent back. Officials

describe the showing here as an "opportunity of a lifetime" because never in the past and prob-

ably never again in the future will such a great and valuable exhibition be on tour.

You Will Never Know

By FRED M. KOPP, R.P.H.

You will never know, if you wait for your friends to tell you, that you have an unpleasant breath, for they would not risk hurting your feelings . . . neither will they stop being your friends.

But your doctor or dentist will advise you frankly if you possess this undesirable trait. More than that, they will help you to eliminate it by checking teeth, tonsils, and stomach.

Good dentifrices used regularly are important in keeping teeth and gums free from food deposits which often contribute to an unpleasant breath. Reliable dentifrices carry a complete line of the best dental aids.

This is the 215th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

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"We live in a pretty nice neighborhood. We aren't rich, and neither are many of our neighbors. Our income is what might be called 'comfortable' and we have most of the things we really want as well as some money in the bank, and we've never cashed our war bonds."

"We've come along in the world from a modest start not by skipping but by trying to spend wisely what we've had to spend and I've noticed that most folks who have a little something are folks who believe in getting their money's worth."

"I do all my shopping for food at A&P. I do it because I can trust them."

"I can trust them to buy the best that the market affords and to guard its quality and freshness until I come for it."

"For instance, when they mark eggs 'Grade A' I know they'll be 'Grade A' when I buy them (Grade A eggs, you know, will be B or C if they stand around the store too long or aren't properly refrigerated)."

"When I buy a steak at A&P I know it's beef from

a grain fed steer, expertly selected in the first place, and trimmed closely to give me my money's worth in meat, without too much fat and bone."

"I know that I can trust their fruits and vegetables to be fresh and crisp—not leftovers from the day before."

"I can trust A&P's advertising to be straightforward and frank. When they list the price of cauliflower, I know I can select the best head in the bin for that price. There's never a 'We're sorry there are no more left at that price, how about one of these for more.' And when they advertise hamburger at thus-and-so, that's the price of their best hamburger, not of a second 'come-on' grade."

"I trust their prices throughout the store and know I wouldn't save by shopping around the town."

"I don't mean that someone doesn't have a 'special' on something some time at a lower price than A&P. I mean that when I do all my shopping there, week in and week out, I'll save money and have the best that money can buy."

"Yes, I can trust A&P . . . and it's a mighty comfortable feeling."

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company A&P logo and store illustration.

Sports

Pointe Boats Sweep Sail Classic

Sports

"Escapade" Gets Revenge Over Arch Rival "Royono"

Then 'Blitzen' Pounds Into Wind to Take First Place Over Wendell Anderson's Yawl on Corrected Time

By FRED RANNELLS
Wendell Anderson's big, hull-less yawl "Escapade" gained sweet revenge for her defeat by J. B. Ford Jr's "Royono" in the Bermuda race last month when she finished almost 16 minutes ahead of "Royono" in the twenty-fourth annual Bayview Yacht Club's Port Huron-Mackinac race last Saturday, July 17.

"Escapade" was the first boat to finish, crossing the line at Mackinac Island at 10:03:45 p.m. Sunday.

It was strictly a two-boat scrap from the starting line off Gratiot Beach in Lake Huron. In a tacking duel Sunday night "Royono" failed to cover "Escapade" at one juncture and that meant the race. "Josephine III," formerly owned by Tom Petzold, took what Mackinac sailors call the "scenic ride" when she took one long tack to the northeast from Thunder Bay up to Cuckburn and Drummond Island before coming about and made the finish line with two short hitches while her rivals took short tacks up the Michigan shore line.

Early Sunday night it appeared "Escapade," "Josephine" and "Royono" had the "money places" sewed up. That was before Grates and Knapp's 56-foot cutter "Blitzen" came pounding across the finish line at 11:46:11 p.m., with the wind right on her nose which she likes best. "Blitzen's" corrected time was good enough by 22 minutes to reshuffle the leaders and push the first three boats to finish down one notch. All four of these boats are owned by residents of the Pointe.

Ledyard Mitchell's "Soubrette," a New York 32, crossed the line at 6:26:08 Monday morning and took ninth position in the standings. Probably the most dramatic part of the entire race took place twelve miles off Rogers City, where Bob Schleman's twelve-meter "Nyala" lost her \$15,000 duraluminum spar when one of the fittings failed.

When the Coast Guard cutter "Mackinaw," which patrolled the course, reached "Nyala" steamers "Ziesing" and "Meteor" were sheltering the 70-foot racing craft from the huge waves kicked up by the 40 mile winds, and a Coast Guard plane was circling overhead.

A valiant effort was made to save "Nyala's" costly rigging but finally it was cut away with blow torches and allowed to sink and the ship was taken in tow.

At first the radio calls from "Nyala" indicated the ship was leaking badly and it was feared she would sink, but after Skipper Schleman had taken stock of the damage it was found the underwater damage not to be as bad as first reported.

Schleman was heartsick and weary and said the boat would be taken to New York and there a decision would be made about her future.

It was just four years ago that Cleve Wellings "Vitesse" went aground off Forrester in the big blow of '44 which saw only four of a fleet of 42 boats finish.

Safety is the prime factor in the Port Huron-Mackinac race and not one life has been lost since its inauguration.

Roose Vanker Softballers Stick on Top

Get Hard-Fought 1-0 Victory Over G.P. Merchants in Club League

By Joe Fromm

Roose Vanker continued its winning ways in the Neighborhood Club Softball League by taking a hard fought 1-0 decision from the G. P. Merchants Tuesday, July 13. The team is the only undefeated squad in the South division, with a record of four straight wins.

The North division remained idle for the second week in a row. Two weeks ago no games were played because of the July 4th holiday and rain stopped the games last week.

In other South games last week Hudson A. A. stayed on the heels of Roose Vanker by defeating Surface Grinding 5-1; Old Brick Inn swamped Uptown Cleaners 18-3, and Chrysler MoPar downed Rustic Log 7-3.

VanBieralut of Roose Vanker and Bill Walker of G. P. Merchants hooked up in the 1-0 pitching duel. The lone run was scored in the fifth inning when Gray doubled for Roose Vanker after two men were out and raced home on Aschbremer's single.

Each pitcher allowed only five hits. Walker struck out eight batters and Van Bieralut fanned three men.

Boothman led Hudson A.A.'s hitting attack with three hits in three trips to the plate in the 5-1 defeat of Surface Grinding. Kokkos, Surface Grinding pitcher, gave up three scattered hits and struck out seven batters.

Old Brick Inn collected 15 hits and 18 runs to defeat Uptown Cleaners. Every player in the winning lineup hit safely. Pitcher Charlie Gilbert not only led the losers to four hits but slamed a home run with two mates on base.

Bill Reilly accounted for five of his team's seven runs in Chrysler MoPar's win over Rustic Log 7-3. Reilly broke up a 3-3 deadlock in the sixth with a home run with the bases loaded. He also doubled in the first and scored later.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics. Includes teams like North, DeFaures, Ins., AmVets, Fisher Record, etc.

When Anderson arrived in Detroit via railroad, his Bermuda crew was at the station to greet him, and what a greeting it was. There they were, all dressed in their sailing togs and carrying

Outpaces Pointe Pals in Soapbox Derby



HANK CRAWFORD, 13-year-old, of 806 Lincoln road, crouched in the racer in which he placed third in Class B in the annual Detroit Soap Box Derby held on the 620-foot course at Derby Hill in River Rouge during the week-end.

Pointe Youths Race Well In Annual Soapbox Derby

By JOE FROMM
Two Grosse Pointe youths, James L. White of 810 Washington, and Henry Crawford of 806 Lincoln, reached the semi-finals and finals respectively in the Detroit Soap Box Derby in River Rouge last week-end.

Hank, 13, took third in the finals in Class B and Jim placed second in the third heat in Class A semi-finals. Jim was beaten in this heat by Derby winner Richard R. Boye.

The derby was divided into two age groups. Boys from 11 to 12 were placed in Class B and those from 13-15 in Class A. Altogether 233 boys were entered in the races, 150 of them in Class A.

The contestants were divided into heats with three boys in each heat. The winners of each heat qualified for the next round. Besides Hank and Jim six other Grosse Pointe youths raced. The others in Class A were:

Park's Tennis Tournament Being Conducted This Week

By JOE FROMM
The Grosse Pointe Park tennis tournament finals will be held Sunday afternoon at the Park beach, weather permitting. If rain interrupts the matches any time this week the finals will have to be delayed.

The tournament got underway Monday in all six divisions, men's singles and junior girls' singles. Ten are entered in the men's singles. Among them are Jack Dillon, 1947 champion, Ken Frantz, 1947 runner-up, and Hugh Blecki, 1947 boys' champion.

The mixed doubles is a new division this year. Medals will be given to winners and runners-up.

Among the other activities planned for Park residents by Dave Beauchais, Park recreational director, are a water front demonstration Sunday, July 25, and a swimming meet on August 1. Ernie Gatz, water safety director of the American Red Cross, will give a water safety and canoe demonstration in the afternoon.

Pair of Star Boat Titles Won by News Sports Editor

Skippers His 'Brat' to Victory in Five Race Elimination Series and Also Grabs Trophy in 'A' Series

By FRED RANNELLS

The sleek Star boat "Brat" owned and sailed by the writer, captured two local sailing titles over the weekend when it scored a double victory on Saturday, July 17, and finished second in the two Sunday races.

"Brat" won the right to represent this area in the Star Class World Championships, to be held in Portugal next Fall, when it scored 70 points on two firsts, two seconds and a fourth in the five race World Championship Elimination series held off Crescent Sail Yacht Club over the past two week ends.

"Brat" held a four point margin over Meryl Amo's "War Paint" which finished second, and a seven point margin over third place "Mondovi" sailed by Bill Douglas of Canada.

In the final race for the "A" Series trophy, held on Sunday, July 18, "Brat" finished just three seconds behind the winner "War Paint." However, second place points gave "Brat" a one point margin and the trophy over Bill Walker's "Thistle," which started the race in a two way tie with the writer's ship.

"Thistle" finished fifteen seconds behind "Brat" for second place honors in the "A" series event. Going into Saturday's races, which were the fourth and fifth of the Eliminations, five boats were tied for first place with 26 points each.

The Bears took over the lead last week in the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League. The Bears won their second game in defeating the Cubs 24-9 on Tuesday, July 13. The biggest inning for the Bears produced 10 runs.

The Bears' win was coupled with the first game of the season in defeating the Broncos 8-6. The Broncos are from Grosse Pointe Shores.

In the other game last week the Wolves won their first game in defeating last year's champions, the Lions, 24-14, on Thursday. The Wolves, who are from Gratiot Township, scored eight runs in one inning.

A team from Grosse Pointe High School in the Farms played the Cubs in the Woods at Mason a week ago. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of darkness. The Farms team was in the lead at the time. Games will be played all summer between the two Pointes.

Schedule

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Game details. Includes games like July 27, Tuesday, Wolves vs. Tigers, etc.

Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and other statistics. Includes teams like Bears, Broncos, Lions, Cubs, Tigers, Wolves.

SWIMMER INJURED

While swimming at the Park Beach on July 19, Robert Van Hamm, aged 14, fell and severely lacerated his hand. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where three stitches were put in the wound.

Boat Banter by Fred Rannells

By FRED RANNELLS
Not many people around here know that Wendell Anderson, owner of "Escapade," first boat to finish in this year's Port Huron-Mackinac race, had no intention of entering the big, blue hulled ship in this year's event.

It was Skipper Anderson's intention to take his ship back to New York and refit her and perhaps sail her in Eastern waters, at least part of the season.

After the Bermuda race, last month, all of Anderson's crew flew back to their jobs here and a professional crew brought the boat back to New York where, as far as Skipper Anderson was concerned, she was to remain for awhile.

When Anderson arrived in Detroit via railroad, his Bermuda crew was at the station to greet him, and what a greeting it was. There they were, all dressed in their sailing togs and carrying

Advertisement for William Penn The Treaty Whiskey. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man fishing and catching a large fish, with various speech bubbles. Text includes 'PENN SKETCHES', 'LITTLE WILLIE SAVES THE PARTY WHEN FISH WON'T BITE!', and 'Quality for 98 Years'.

Advertisement for Lake Shore Cab. Includes a star logo and the text 'NI. 5400'. Below it is an advertisement for Vernier's Beer, featuring a bottle of Strohs Bohemian Beer and the text 'Quality for 98 Years'.

Advertisement for The Van Dyke Club and SIDS Cafe Lounge. Includes details about air-conditioned dining, live music by Eddie Martin's Orchestra, and dancing. Also features an advertisement for 'The Quintones' musical magic.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Society is talking about:

The most amazing (and unexpected) guest to turn up at a Grosse Pointe party in a long, long time... the tiny gray donkey from The Circus...

Who strolled into the T. D. Buhl's pool house the other night... when they entertained for John Ringling North... and the Henry Norths...

It was the same little donkey you saw at the circus... and when he made his pool house appearance... his nose lighted up gaily... to the amazement of all the guests... In the circus the little donkey takes the part of the famous Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, delightful hero of the book by the same name by Robert May which has delighted millions of children and grownups alike.

LUCKY BEAVER

About the Beavers party... an annual do... up at the Old Club...

Where the members have a wonderful prize pool...

And everybody was excited about the winner of The Grand Prize of the Day... a handsome new Chevrolet...

Everyone was excited, that is... but the winner...

Who happened to be popular Ray Whyte... who merely sells Chevies, himself...

Some of the guests tell us, though... that ordinarily the losers are pretty sardonic when something like this happens...

But that Ray is such a popular Beaver... everyone was tickled pink...

PARTY FOR YOUNG SET

About the cocktail party...

With Nancy and brother, Homer Bigelow are giving this Saturday...

In the gardens of their parents... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock's... Touraine road home...

A great many of the local young set have received bids to the mid-summer party...

ATTRACTIVE VISITORS

About the approaching visit of an exceedingly attractive Netherlands couple... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wierdsma of Mayfair House, New York and Bermuda (he's Holland-American line)...

The Wierdsmas will be the week-end guests of their Bermuda neighbors... Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road. And among the parties which will honor them during their Pointe visit...

Will be the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson will give on Friday night...

In their Provencal road home...

HAPPY OVER RACE

The Anderson arrived home yesterday (Wednesday) after the Mackinac races...

Mr. Anderson's "Escapade" had the novel distinction of having crossed the finish line first for the second year... and winding up with second place because of those mysterious and salty "corrected times"...

However, we hear the family was delighted with the marvelous race of the Escapade...

And after the race... hastened over to Harbor Pointe...

Where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. at their Summer home... until yesterday...

BICYCLE TOUR FOR POINTER

About the fun in store...

For Marian Campbell... daughter of the Douglas Campbells of Rathbone place...

Who was off last week-end... from New York... for England... with a group of other young folks... who'll tour England by bicycle...

The crowd will peddle in Denmark... Sweden... and Norway... Before returning to the United States in early September...

Marian's brother, Jim, incidentally... leaves just about that time for Switzerland...

He'll study next year in Le Rosey at Rolle...

The young man finished Hotchkiss this past June...

Short and to the Pointe

Pointer Takes Dearborn Bride



MR. and MRS. GERALD BECHTER QUEEN leaving the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn following their recent marriage. The bride, the former Janet McLeish, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLeish and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Queen of Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Park.

MR. and MRS. B. L. SCHROEDER, formerly of Lochmoor boulevard, have moved into their new home at Mack avenue and Colonial court North in Grosse Pointe Farms.

MRS. GEORGE D. BAILEY of Vendome road has just returned from visiting Mrs. Roy R. Hunt of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeWoody of Cleveland. She is leaving the Pointe again Wednesday for a stay in San Francisco, Calif.

MR. and MRS. HENRY STUCK of Moran road and the ROBERT BRADFORDS, of Detroit, have just returned from Twin Islands, Point au Baril, Canada, where they were entertained at the summer home of MR. and MRS. ELMER BARBER of Kensington road.

JOAN ROCKWELL of Balfour road entertained at a luncheon and swim party last week at the Detroit Boat Club for her Grand Rapids guests, MARY LOU BEENAN. Invited were LAIRD BEAMER, PAT PETER, PAT BAUMGARTEN and RUTH DUFFIELD.

In her cottage at Mullett Lake, MRS. FREDERIC M. SIBLEY of Whittier boulevard is entertaining her two granddaughters, CHERRY POWERS and SYBIL TIETIG.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. WHITE of Lake Shore road are visiting Mr. White's parents, the SANFORD WHITES, in Cambridge, Md.

Grosse Pointe Park lifeguards had a picnic supper and swim party Thursday. Included were BILL ROGERS and GLORIA JAMES, BOB BEAUPRE and BEBE BYRNES, JACK MACKENZIE and CAROL HAWKSWORTH, LEE WALKER and BETTY PALMAU, JOHN HOCK and DORIS COLMAN and JACK HUCKINS and LETTY KRETSCHMAR.

MR. and MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, JR., of Ridge road stopped at Harbor Beach last week as house guests of MR. and MRS. CARTER SLOAN.

PAMELA and KIM HENRY, whose parents are the THOMAS P. HENRYS of Ridge road, are staying eight weeks at a riding camp on Moss Lake in the Adirondacks.

On Thursday MRS. WILLIAM DUNN left her Roosevelt place home to spend a month in Nantucket as the guest of MRS. BEARD ADAMS, former Pointe resident. MORRILL and AILEEN DUNN accompanied their mother.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD P. BALLANTYNE are entertaining MRS. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD this week in their home on McKinley road. When the Ballantynes return to Harbor Point with their guest, the trio will stop at the Harbor Point Club.

When MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH returns to her Cloverly road home next week from Nantucket, where she is visiting her mother, MRS. WALTER BROOKS, the Goodenough family will make plans to head west and spend the rest of the summer on a ranch.

In her Lakeview court home last week MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY was hostess at a tea and garden party for JEAN-FAYE THOMAS, bride-elect of THEODORE K. FRIEDT, MRS. FAY M. THOMAS and MRS. GLENN H. FRIEDT, mothers of the engaged couple, poured tea at the affair.

MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH gave a summer dinner for 20 guests Friday evening on the terrace of her home on Washington road. The party honored her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH of Burns drive and their house guests, the VERNON VALLS, of Roanoke, Va.

On July 13 MR. and MRS. THEODORE R. BUTTRICK, JR., of Moran road became the parents of a son, THEODORE ROMEYN III. Mrs. Buttrick is the former ALICE GRAY GRIGGS.

Home once more after two weeks on Long Island and in Harrisburg, Pa., are JANE and SYLVIA HOUGHTON, daughters of MRS. HUGH McMILLAN.

MRS. A. W. MASSNICK has returned to her home in Bishop road after accompanying her mother, MRS. GEORGE P. KESSEBERGER, to her cottage at Harbor Springs.

A guest in the home of the ROBERT ANSLOWS of Kenwood court until September is Mrs. A.'s mother, MRS. ARTHUR J. DAVIES, of St. Paul, Minn. In honor of the visitor, MRS. GEORGE HUGHES gave a luncheon Thursday in her home on Lincoln road.

MRS. LLOYD SMITH, of New York, left Thursday for the Huron Mountain Club. She had been visiting MRS. ALLAN SHELLEN of Lake Shore road and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER of Dyar lane.

The Songsters' Group met for a barbecue and garden party last week at the Berkshire road home of MRS. L. B. STEGGEMAN. Honor guest was MRS. WILLIAM NAU, who recently moved to Devonshire road from Rochester.

A neighborhood buffet supper for 35 guests in their formal French rose garden was hosted last week by MR. and MRS. CORNELL BOKSA and their son-in-law and daughter, the M. JAMES WALKERS, all of Three Mile drive.

MRS. CHARLES L. PALMS, of the Little Club, is spending several weeks at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Joining her are her cousins, MRS. EDWARD W. HUMPHREYS, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and MISS ANN DEAS DUANE, of New York.

MRS. WYLIE W. CARHART of Grosse Pointe boulevard, was in Ypsilanti last week as the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the ROBERT STRASBURGS.

The REUBEN WATERMANS of Fisher road, will spend the next month with Mrs. W.'s mother, MRS. LENORE F. SQUIRE, at her home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

The WILLIAM WRIGHT HARTS, JR., of Denning Lane, will spend the next fortnight cruising on their cutter in Georgian Bay waters. MR. and MRS. ROBERT LANGFORD, of Ann Arbor, will accompany them.

MR. and MRS. FRED M. ZEDER of East Jefferson avenue, and their daughter, PEGGY, motored up to Pointe aux Barques Friday, where they were weekend guests of the Zeder's son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN POSSELIUS.

MRS. RALPH STOEPPEL has returned to her home in Touraine road after spending two weeks in Hartford, Conn.

On Aug. 1 ART STOCK III of Moran road, will enter his sail boat, "Caution," in the National Junior and Senior Snipe Race at Corpus Christi, Texas.

MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS, of Lake Forest, Ill.

With their guests the GEORGE BEVERBACHS, MR. and MRS. JAMES S. HARRIS of Fisher road, vacationed recently at Rondeau, Ont.

Weekend guests of BOB CUDLIP recently at the summer home of the MERLIN CUDLIPS of Rivard boulevard in Charlevoix were HARRIET HOWENSTEIN, LIZ LIND, BILL MURPHY, JOAN and JANE GEHLE, ROGER HULL and BILL ROBINSON.

JOAN MARIE COUZENS, born July 4 to MR. and MRS. FRANK COUZENS, JR., of Audubon road, was christened at St. Clare de Montefalco Church by FATHER ALOYSIUS HAFNER, of Munger, Mich. A family gathering followed in the Couzens home. Joan Marie is the first grandchild and first great-grandchild in both the COUZENS and ULRICH families.

The F. W. SIMMONS arrived from Toledo this week to spend the summer with Mrs. Simmons' sister, MRS. GUY S. GREENE of Kensington road, at her summer cottage near Charlevoix.

Guests of MRS. CHARLES VOELKER at the Oxbow Club at Grayling for a week included MRS. EDWIN F. HOLTZMAN, MRS. W. D. McCLINTOCK of Hancock road; MRS. J. EDGAR DUNCAN of Elm court, and MRS. JOHN McNEIL BURNS of Colonial road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. REED, of Ashley avenue, announce the birth of a son, JOHN PATRICK, on July 13. Mrs. Reed is the former JUNE FRANKLIN of St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. BAKER of Radnor circle and their four children, BOBBY, PATTY, RICKY and MARY BETH, have returned from a four weeks' vacation at their summer cottage at Mullett Lake.

Hugh McMillan, Jr. Married in Toronto

Mary Burton Woodcock Bride of Pointer in Ceremony in Timothy Eaton Memorial Church; Localities Attend Wedding

A reception in the garden of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Woodcock, of Toronto, followed the nuptial service Friday afternoon at which Mary Burton Woodcock became the bride of Hugh McMillan, Jr., son of Hugh McMillan of Woodland place, and the late Kathryn Rohnert McMillan. Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto was the scene of the wedding. Dr. Trevor Davies heard the exchange of vows.

For her wedding Mary chose a gown of petal white embroidered organdy. The fitted bodice had a deep portrait neckline bordered with a wide hertha collar. Her long tulle veil extended over the train which fell from her bouffant circular skirt. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Charles J. Robson was her sister's matron of honor. Jan McMillan, sister of the bridegroom, and Diane Franklin Jones were bridesmaids. They wore matching yellow organdy gowns with crownless hats of embroidered organdy and carried arm bouquets of white daisies.

Best man was John S. Sweeney III, who went to Toronto from California, where he is continuing his musical studies during the summer. Dr. Charles J. Robson, Glenn Curtis, Peter Duckett and William A. Woodcock, Jr., seated the guests.

Pointers who went to Toronto for the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan and their daughters, Jan McMillan and Jane and Sylvia Houghton; the Robert Stoppels and their daughters, Helen and Suzanne; Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt James Buckley, Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mr. Duckett and R. Lockhart Wilbur.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Dent Wise, of Baltimore.

With daughters JUDY and ANN, MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. SKAE of Renaud road, are Harbor Point vacationers.

MRS. EDGAR DUNCAN and MRS. J. G. VINCENT of Windmill Point drive, were guests of MRS. JOHN C. SHIELDS last week when she entertained her bridge club at her summer cottage on Higgins lake.

In the Wetherbee cottage at St. Clair Flats last week MARY WEATHERBEE was host to four chums, MEG MACKENZIE, PULIE BOWMAN, JANET HOBSON and MERRY BAUMAN.

MRS. WILLIAM M. JOY of Cloverly road, and her sister, MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR., of Kenwood road, spent the weekend with their parents, the JOSEPH B. SCHLOTSMANS, at Harbor Point. MR. JOY and MR. MITCHELL, who took part in the Monday race aboard the Mitchell yacht Soubrette, were met by their wives on Tuesday at Mackinac Island.

Today, MRS. JACK DUNHAM and her mother, MRS. OWEN F. URIDGE of Lakeland avenue, whom she has been visiting, leave for New York to meet LT. DUNHAM, USA. The lieutenant, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., will sail for Frankfurt, Germany, accompanied by Mrs. Dunham.

The Payroll Savings Plan puts your savings into U. S. Savings Bonds before your good intentions can go wrong.

Wedding to Join Pointe Families

Joan Stroh's engagement to Frederic M. Sibley, Jr., was announced Sunday in the Stroh home on Rivard boulevard. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bernhard Stroh, Jr. and the late Mrs. Stroh.

The couple have set Sept. 11 as the date of their wedding at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley, of Whittier boulevard, and the late Mr. Sibley.

Visiting from Red Bank, N. J., when the truth was revealed was the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Paul F. Sanbanc, Jr., with her small son, Peter.

Joan was graduated from Ogonut Junior College and is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League. She made her debut during the 1937 Christmas season.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Princeton University.

Bridge Luncheon Given By Mrs. Roy E. DeHart

Mrs. Roy E. DeHart entertained at a bridge luncheon last week on the terrace of her Harvard road residence.

Seated at the bridge tables were Mrs. Harry Siston, Mrs. Roger N. Arbury, Mrs. Gerald Queen, Mrs. Frank Wilton, Mrs. Theodore Sedwick, Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan and Mrs. Taylor Seaber.

Last 2 Days!

CLOSING FOR THE SUMMER FALL OPENING IN AUGUST

DRESSES

\$5 • \$10 • \$20

Special! Cottons, Prints and Crepes
Sizes 20 to 44 in The City Club Shop

COATS as low as **1/2** off

SUITS

HATS... from **\$3.50**

SALE GOING ON IN BOTH SHOPS!!

All Sales Final

WALTON-PIERCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB... PARK AT ELIZABETH
GROSSE POINTE BRANCH... KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Hurry!! Hurry!!

Final Drastic Reductions

To fill in your summer & fall wardrobe

Are hanging

THE CLOTHES LINE INC.

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The Shop will be closed for Three Weeks starting August 1

RICH FURS

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"Fur Exclusively"

MINK...

IN ALL ITS GRAND... DEUR... DITTRICH

fashioned CAPES...

JACKETS... in rich deep brown ranch and the honey hued wild mink... BLUE FROST... HALF BLOOD... PASTEL... SILVER BLUE shades.

AUGUST PRICES PREVAIL

55 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY

2341 GRAND RIVER CA. 9100

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SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

FINE CHINA CRYSTAL LAMPS

BETTER GIFTS OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

L-B-KING & CO.

THIRD FLOOR OF THE FISHER BUILDING

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

Mary, Mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

We are having our midsummer night's dream—the sea saga serial in technicolor in which the fare on the Queen Mary costs no more than a ferry fare—when lo, the clanging of the ship's bell turns out to be the phone ringing in our ear. Why, we wonder, do all the world's champion nickel-droppers play that slot after midnight.

"Newport calling Mary Madison," says the operator.

Ah, so it WAS part of the sea saga dream. Newport, Southampton, Piping Rock and all points east—Utopia, take me away!

"Go ahead, operator!" "Go ahead, Newport!" she clicks back at the wires.

"Hello —"

There it is—that voice that can say "Hello" in that dulcet drawl that makes that weary word sound like a cello solo.

"This is Nature Girl!" she says.

"If you shattered my sleep to sing me another parody on that silly song —"

"Don't be snotty — this is Doty."

"As if we didn't know."

"How'd you get to Newport, Nature Girl?"

"I'm staying with the Mortimers. Maggy and I came here from Southampton on Monday. I told you I'd mail you some column stuff from Southampton, but I didn't have a split second, so I thought maybe you'd take it on the fly — also on the house — I'm here at The Casino with the Navy, Meaning Bill. And is HE sensational!"

"An admiral, we take it?"

"Who wants a grizzly old admiral in peacetime?" asks Doty.

"Bill's a cut loaf. With all THE loot in the world —"

"Look, Doty, what are they wearing —"

"The Navy? Why, the same shining gold and white liner —"

"The girls, pet, the girls in Southampton and dear old Newport."

"Well, this will slay you, but The Four Hundred are wearing practically the same standard equipment as The Four Million. Except, of course, the dresses have famous labels and fabulous price tags. At Southampton, Flimsiness, those chambray sun dresses with boleros are practically the daytime uniform. Done up in those de luxe looking grayish blues and pinkish beiges. Beize seems to be the rage."

"What about the bathing suits?"

"Well," says Doty, "we saw a lot of dressmaker bathing suits on the sands — those expensive eyelet numbers with little ruffled panties. But the real mermaids stick to the next-to-nothing Lastex Numbers that cling like your skin. There are lots more colored suits at Southampton — yellows and purples and greens — but shimmering black or white swim jobs still seem tops for getting a tan — or a man. And speaking of men —"

"Doty, don't you EVER think of anything but men?"

"Sure, — sometimes I think of gentlemen, like Bill. Speaking of men, Southampton is practically manless except on week-ends because all the boys are slaving on Wall Street. So the gals just play bridge for steep stakes, or sit and knit, or wait around to be snapped by all the photographers. Well, you know me — I can't even knit a sweater for a highball glass —"

"But you don't do so bad by the photographers —"

"Right! — I just stand there, looking VOGUE BUT VAGUE —"

Parties to Fete Engaged Couple

Mrs. C. E. Verbiest of Balfour road has set Wednesday, Aug. 4, as the date of the luncheon and linen shower which she will hostess at the University Club in honor of bride-elect Patricia Katherine Blackwood. Patricia has decided that Sept. 11 will be the day on which she and her fiance, George M. Brooks, are to be married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be given Saturday, Aug. 14, by Mrs. W. J. Athanson of Neff road and the W. F. Hendersons, of Wheaton, Ill. The couple will also be honored a week later when Mr. and Mrs. George West and their son, George, Jr., give a cocktail party in their Bedford road home.

Eleanor Boyd plans to entertain at the spinster dinner at her home on Harvard road Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Other hostesses who plan to fete the bride-elect are Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. James M. Northrup, Jr., Norma Beyer, Jane Hughes, Mrs. George Klien and Mrs. Russel Nuttner.

Party Honors Marion Hickey

Mrs. Amond H. Touscany of Berkshire road, honored her future daughter-in-law, Marion Hickey, with a luncheon party at the DAC recently. Miss Hickey became the bride of William J. Touscany on Saturday.

Among the guests at the flower-decked table were Mrs. Richard S. Hickey, Marion's mother; Mrs. John DeHayes, Mrs. Edward Henkel, Ruth Henkel, Betty Jane Hendrick, Christine Tucker, Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Ruth Nichol, Mrs. Lloyd Diehl, Mrs. Herbert L. Chittenden and Mrs. Woodward Warrick.

Margaret Zeder To Wed Sept. 4

Margaret L. Zeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder of East Jefferson avenue, will become the bride of Clyde S. Blair at a noon wedding Sept. 4 at St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

Margaret has asked her sister, Mrs. E. Lee Fox, of San Francisco, to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids are to include another sister, Mrs. John H. Posselius, Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Jr., Ann Fletcher and Nancy Walters, of Kenilworth, Ill.

Calvin Blair will serve as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Blair, of Northfield, Ill.

Fred M. Zeder, Jr., Kent White and Kirke Becker, both of Winnetka, and Donald Raggio, of Chicago, will seat the guests.

Jane Skuse Will Marry Robert Ireland Sept. 18

Sept. 18 is the date which Jane Skuse has selected for her marriage to Robert L. Ireland. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the scene of the wedding. The couple's engagement was recently announced at a cocktail party in the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Skuse is the daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Skuse of Beaconsfield road, and Ernest Skuse, of San Francisco. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ireland of Nottingham road.

And They All Live on Same Street



Kerby road is a tradition in this family. Within a few blocks of each other live the four generations, left to right, MRS. JOHN REED, baby LINDA MOORE, MRS. WILLIAM MOORE, and MRS. AGNES MASON. Mrs. Mason took up residence in Kerby road when she was married 45 years ago. The other three generations have been born and raised on Kerby. Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mrs. Mason, the mother of Mrs. Moore and the grandmother of Baby Linda.

Cynthia Lange Bride Of William Phelps

Ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Followed by Honeymoon Motor Trip to Northern Michigan

Cynthia Caulkins Lange, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Lange of Burns avenue, became the bride of William Van Sickle Phelps at an evening service Thursday at Jefferson avenue Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Phelps of Radnor Circle.

The Rev. John Merrill officiated at the nuptial rites. The altar was banked with white floral arrangements and candelabra and a single candle was lighted in each stained glass window of the church.

An ivory duchess satin gown was the bride's choice for her wedding. It had an off-shoulder neckline and gathers at the sides of the skirt which extended into a cathedral train.

Cynthia asked Mary Jo Gould to be her maid of honor. Mrs. William Whittle, of Louisville, Ky.; Nancy Lee Noble and Henrietta Van Order, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Shirley Loud were the bridesmaids.

Francis H. Phelps, Jr. served as best man for his brother. The ushers included John Kuechen, Robert Stewart, Oliver Stang Jr., and Dave Sherwood.

Japanese lanterns lighted the garden of the Lange home for the reception which followed the wedding. When the newlyweds left on their two-week honeymoon to Northern Michigan, they were driving the car when Cynthia's father had given her as a graduation gift. The bride was graduated from Wayne University in June.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Jillson of Pine court, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, FRANCES HOSFORD, to David Walter Seymour, son of Mrs. Charles Floyd Seymour of Swarthmore, Pa., and the late Mr. Seymour.

Miss Jillson attended Swarthmore College and was graduated this June from Wooster College.

Mr. Seymour attended Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania. After serving two years in the Navy, he is now connected with the Bartol Foundation at Swarthmore.

No date has been set for the wedding.

K. OF C. PICNIC

Lake Shore Council No. 2733, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual picnic at Green Glen Park, 21 Mile Road and Ryan, Sunday July 25th. The program includes games for children and adults, dancing, prizes, and refreshments. The public is invited.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you store your blankets for the summer do not put them under heavy bedding. Blankets need a chance to breathe a little if they are to enjoy a long life.

Phoebe McGuire Bride Of George R. Widmer

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Romeo Scene of Wedding; Young Couple to Live in Philadelphia after Honeymoon

Phoebe McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vane McGuire of Notre Dame avenue, and George R. Widmer, of Philadelphia, Pa., were married Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Romeo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Widmer of Washington road are the parents of the bridegroom.

An ankle-length gown of white dotted Swiss with sweetheart neckline and full skirt was chosen by the bride. She wore a dotted Swiss picture hat and carried madonna lilies.

Mrs. Carl Scott served as her sister's matron of honor. With her pink dotted Swiss gown and matching bonnet, she carried rubrum lilies.

Phoebe Wells McGuire, small niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Wearing pale blue organza, she had a wreath of sweetheart roses in her hair and carried a basket of rose petals.

Wallace Caldwell performed the duties of best man for Mr. Widmer. Carl Scott, Archer Swink, Jr., Reginald Park and William Ecker seated the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, of Romeo. The couple then left on their honeymoon.

Schmidt-Bush Wedding July 24

Dorothea Elisabeth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. A. Schmidt, of Middlesex road, has announced Saturday, July 24, as the date of her marriage to J. Ross Bush, son of Mrs. Lewis Bush, of Burns avenue, and the late Mr. Bush.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride-elect has asked Elizabeth Boyer to be her maid of honor. Milton Bush will be best man for his brother.

The reception will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Among the pre-nuptial parties is a luncheon and bathroom shower given by Mrs. Robert McKnight and Miss Grace Distin at the Detroit Boat Club; a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Kenneth Stewart in her home on Steel avenue; a luncheon at the Women's City Club; a kitchen shower given by Elizabeth Boyer in her home on Mendota avenue; a miscellaneous shower given by the members of the Kim Club to which the bride belongs; and a dinner given by Mrs. Helen P. Reed in her Pasadena apartment.

At the luncheon table, decorated with summer flowers, were Janet's mother, Mrs. L. J. Carey, and Jim's mother, Mrs. Frank Couzens; Jerry Carey, Mrs. Donald J. Carey, Mrs. William A. Doyle, Mrs. Louis Charbonneau, Mrs. Hugh Perry and Mrs. Charles Shannon.

Others included Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Mrs. William R. Yaw, Mrs. Lou Euphrat, Mrs. Joseph Lockman, Mrs. Ernest LaJore and Marilyn O'Connor.

The spinster dinner will be given on Tuesday by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, at the Village Manor in Grosse Pointe.

On Friday evening the bride's parents will entertain at a buffet supper in their home in Middlesex road. The rehearsal will follow the supper.

Luncheon Given For Janet Carey

Mrs. T. Edward O'Connor, of Yorkshire road, was hostess on Tuesday, July 13, at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the D.A.C. to honor Janet Carey, whose marriage to James Couzens II will take place on Aug. 7.

At the luncheon table, decorated with summer flowers, were Janet's mother, Mrs. L. J. Carey, and Jim's mother, Mrs. Frank Couzens; Jerry Carey, Mrs. Donald J. Carey, Mrs. William A. Doyle, Mrs. Louis Charbonneau, Mrs. Hugh Perry and Mrs. Charles Shannon.

Others included Mrs. John Lowry, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Mrs. William R. Yaw, Mrs. Lou Euphrat, Mrs. Joseph Lockman, Mrs. Ernest LaJore and Marilyn O'Connor.

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Kid Bits

NANCY VOORHEES

Regardless of the fact that many of their school-time chums have deserted them for the summer, the kids left here in old G.P. are having a wonderful time!

Grosse Pointe Park's lifeguards took a holiday last Wednesday, and invited their duties to an afternoon of swimming topped off by a picnic supper to satisfy their ravenous appetites. Some of the kids enjoying themselves were Lee Walker and Betty

Palmau, Jack Huckins and Letty Kretschmar, Jack MacKenzie and Carol Hawksworth, Bill Rogers and Gloria James, Bob Beaupre and Bebe Byrnes, and John Hoek and Doris Colman.

Nancy Voorhees is a busy little hostess these days, what with a tea, house guests, and a picnic to her credit. The intricate details of her coming tea must be all smoothed out before Friday, July 23, when nearly 100 girls will arrive for their share of the goodies. Alice Savage, Lois Holtz, Sue Gorenflo, Mary Stover, and Joyce Wick will have their hands full between their duties of pouring and assisting Nancy as hostesses. A few of the girls expected are Janet Hobson, Mary Waterfall, Marcy Wetherbee, Myrna Troden, Marti Watkins, Meg MacKenzie, Jan Skillman, Pat Finegan, Joanie Rollings, Gladys Ostermann, Nancy Doherty, Marianne Trombley, Sharon Ericson, Carol Sharrer, Polly Wilton, Ginny Grasse, Carolyn Johnson, Katie Wieland, Judy Lyndrup, Sue Cruikshank, Delores Deck, Carroll Grylls, Barb Otto and yours truly.

The Voorhees were also hosts to Ley Miller and George Irwin when they stopped to visit them en route from New Jersey to the coast and the guests were agreeably surprised by a picnic in their honor. Fred Lineman, Joyce Wick, Dick Lord, Alice Savage, Clarence O'Dell, and Margo Gessler helped make the excursion to the Farms Pier and later Jefferson Beach a huge success.

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House guests seem to be in style now and Joan Kennard is no exception. She visited Joanie Sproule further up in Michigan for a week and then brought her back here for a while—turn about is fair play, you know! The girls had a marvelous time dancing Friday night at the Detroit Yacht Club, Joan with Bill Turrill, and Joanie with Chris Mansky.

Notwithstanding that everyone is having so much fun here, Chuck Waggoner left at 5 a.m. Saturday morning for a month's cruise to Georgian Bay with his family on their yacht. They were joined by his uncle and proceeded to Port Huron to watch the start of the Mackinac Race en route to their lazy vacation of swimming and fishing.

Marion Hickey Saturday Bride

Marion Hickey and William Joseph Touscany repeated their marriage vows Saturday at an informal 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Clair de Montefalco Church. Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart Hickey of Bishop road.

The bride wore a gray street length dress with cape effect shoulders and carried purple asters and American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Frank Wilberding was honor matron, wearing an aqua frock. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a mixed colonial bouquet.

Ammond H. Touscany, Jr., was his brother's best man. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ammond H. Touscany of Berkshire road. Following a reception at the Hickey home, the newlyweds left on an Eastern honeymoon.

Babcock-Murphy Vows Exchanged

A Saturday morning ceremony at St. Paul's Church on-the-lake-shore united in marriage Margaret Mary Babcock and Gerald Nelson Murphy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Babcock of Moross road.

Ivory slipper satin trimmed with silk Chantilly lace was the bride's choice for her wedding gown. She carried the heirloom prayer book previously used by both her mother and grandmother. An orchid topped the prayer book.

Maylon Ann Babcock was her sister's maid-of-honor. She wore pale yellow marquisette with matching poke bonnet. Similarly gowned in light blue marquisette were the bridesmaids: Loraine Murphy, sister of the bridegroom; Mareda Wille, of Waterville, O.; Mary Lou Hoey, of Dexter; Patricia and Eleanore Boyle, of Milford, and Sharon Ludwig.

Francis Murphy was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Murphy of Fisher road. Ushers included James Babcock, brother of the bride, Philip Meathe, Norman Michaux, Joseph Barton, John Claus and Theodore Corbett.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding breakfast at the Whittier Hotel. The couple then left on a honeymoon to the Adirondacks. They will reside on Moross road.

CUTS HAND IN MOWER
Eleanor Cavanaugh, age 2, of 1431 Oxford, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital on July 16 by Patrolman Coats with a severe cut on her left hand ring finger. Eleanor had put her hand into the lawn mower pushed by her older brother in front of their home.

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July Bride



—Picture by Fred Ruppells

The former MARY MARGARET RUMMEL, daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. Rummel of McKinley road and the late Mr. Rummel, was married on July 1 to Ludwig August Gribler, Jr., of Maiden avenue, at a candlelight ceremony in Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Branch Office Approved By Secretary of State

The insurance office of Frank B. Rohlman at 23220 Mack avenue, St. Clair Shores, has been approved by Secretary of State Frederick M. Alger as a branch office for his department.

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Neighborhood Club News

"Rain, rain go away; come again another day" was the number one tune on the Hit Parade at Neighborhood Club Day Camp last Friday. While Campers had long looked forward to their day at the Park, Mother Nature changed their plans for them. Being Indians of good spirit, however, they were undaunted by the elements and a day full of fun and excitement was spent at the club.

The four tribes that go to make up this large Indian Reservation namely, Sioux, Iroquois, Cherokee and Chippewa, each planned and put on their own talent show. Prizes were given to John Hammond for his excellent job as Master of Ceremonies and Bob Morehouse and Barbara Kasper were awarded prizes for good performances. A prize was also given to each member of the

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Chippewa tribe for having put on the most original show. Next week, campers are looking forward to a very busy time. Everyone has their fingers crossed that the trip to the Park can be made on Monday, weather permitting. Friday we will board buses early for our trip to Greenfield Village. This excursion has long been awaited by both campers and staff.

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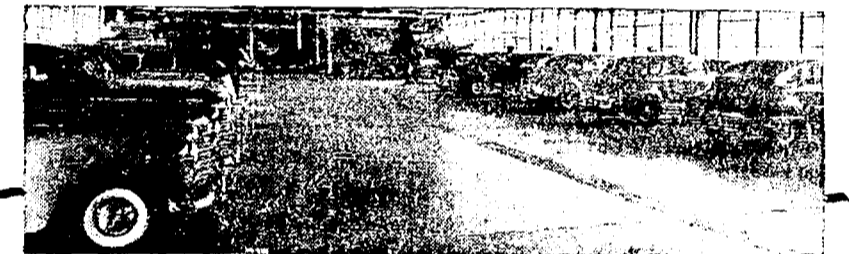
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Boyd Legion Team Sparkles In Win Over State Champs

By FRED RANNELLS
Tom Boyd's American Legion baseball team sparkled in its 2-0 victory over Catholic Central, 1947 American Legion State Champion, last Friday, July 16, on the Neighborhood Club diamond, behind the superb fourth-inning performance turned in by Bob Green.

Grosse Pointe scored all of its runs in the second inning when Peterson reached first on an error by the shortstop and stole second. Bob Hater's single to center pushed the first run across the plate.

Hater stole second and scored the final tally of the game on

Dave Donnelly's single to right field.

Russ Gregg, Danny Burke and Dave Donnelly led the Pointers' attack with two hits each.

Breen struck out three and walked none in fashioning his brilliant shutout, which was Catholic Central's second defeat in two years.

Two days later Catholic Central walloped Riley Post 24 to 2.

On Wednesday, July 14, Harry Edsall started his first game since injuring his arm several weeks ago and chalked up another victory for the Pointe team with a 3 to 1 win over New York Central Post at Belle Isle.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with Grosse Pointe scoring its first run in the second inning

on Bayard Johnson's single and Peterson's triple to right field.

N. Y. Central tied it up in the fourth inning on two singles and a stolen base. Dick Passon singled to center, stole second and scored on John Rea's single to left.

The score remained knotted until Grosse Pointe came to bat in the tenth inning. Don Williams singled to center and Bob Green was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Russ Gregg walked, leading the bases and set the stage for Danny Burke's single which scored Williams with the winning run.

Edsall ran his strikeout total to 106 for the season by striking out ten while allowing one base on balls.

Grosse Pointe turned in its worst game of the year last Sunday, July 18, when it committed six errors and allowed Rouse Vanker five unearned runs and lost 6 to 2.

Bob Ruck started for the Pointers and pitched an uphill battle until the seventh inning when he gave way to Harry Edsall, but by that time the damage was done. All six runs were charged to Ruck but only one was earned.

Grosse Pointe made a feeble attempt to get back in the ball game in the ninth inning when it scored its only runs of the game.

Bayard Johnson singled and took second on an overthrow of first base and scored on Bill Winkler's single to center. Winkler went to second on Donnelly's infield out and went to third on Peterson's infield out, from where he scored on a passed ball.

Rouse Vanker's pitcher Joe Altobelli limited the Pointers to four hits.

Grosse Pointe will play a non-league game against Beauty Post at the Neighborhood Club Thursday, July 22, at 6 p. m. Beauty finished in second place in their division this season.

The Pointe team will play its first game of the final round on Sunday, July 25, against Red Arrow on diamond 3 at Belle Isle.

Playground Softball League Gathers Full Head of Steam

By JOE FROMM
The Playground Softball League sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education had a belated opening on July 5 but now has gotten into the "swing of the things". Early season rains hindered the league's formation.

The league is divided into softball and hardball groups. Softball divisions include four boys' leagues, a girls', and a Cub Scout league. Hardball is divided into two leagues.

Unlimited Class A heads the boys' or men's league. Class C is for boys 14 and under, Class D for 12-year-olds and under, and Class E for these 9 and under. Class C and D teams are each allowed two players one year over the limit but they can not pitch.

Four teams are entered in the girls' league, one each from Richard, Marie, Trombley, and Defer playground fields. Four teams are entered in the Cub Scout league, which plays twice a week at Mason School.

The hardball league is separated between the Farms and the Woods. Six teams are in the Woods league, which is known as the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League.

Three hardball teams are in the Farms league at Grosse Pointe High. Games are played between two leagues.

Class A has 10 teams, many of them from last year. They include: DeFours, Pagota, Belle Isle, Pete Moore's, Clovers, G. P. Barbeau Show Bar, G. P. Merchants, GoPees, and Fisher Record.

The six Class C teams are: Reds, Kings, Tigers, Angels, De-Yones, and Devils. Class D teams are: Hawks, Jets, Wildcats, Aces, Sox, Turbos, Warriors and Aces.

The four Class E teams, which have boys and even girls as small as 7 years old, are: Flyers, Indians, Yanks, DeFers. Two of the hardball teams from the High School are Blues and Golds named after the school colors.

The regular season play and league championships will be completed when the playground season ends on August 13. Every team will be eligible for the playoffs. League leaders will be allowed a two-game knockout and the others only one.

The various playgrounds have coaches assigned. Ed Werner, Grosse Pointe High varsity football and basketball coach, is at Mason School. Frank Banach and Harold Fisher are at Defer School. Banach is Athletic director and swimming and track coach at Grosse Pointe and Fisher is reserve basketball, and assistant football coach.

Jack Dillon, Michigan State student and varsity baseball player, is at the High School field. John Hamel is at Marie and John Finch at Trombley. Finch is intramural coach at Grosse Pointe High.

McMahon Wins Club Golf Title

By FRED RANNELLS
Tom McMahon is the new Country Club golf champion today by virtue of his 8-7 defeat of Frank D. Cotter in the 36-hole match play final.

McMahon traveled the title trail by defeating E. E. Butler, 4-3, B. E. Ford, 7 and 5 and Dr. J. M. Murphy, 2-1, in that order before meeting Cotter in the final.

Dr. Murphy, a new member, set tongues wagging at the club early in the tournament with a sizzling pace that carried him to the semi-final round.

Cotter reached the finals by defeating W. C. Finkenstaedt 1 up, R. M. Drysdale, 4-2 and George Haggarty, 6-4, in that order.

The first and second flights of the tournament have not been completed to date but Joe Belfore, club pro, hopes to wind up the tournament next week-end.

In both flights the finalists have been established. U. G. Krapfel and Dr. McKean will meet in the 18-hole final in the first flight and Robert Stoepeel and T. F. Paddock will play in the second flight final.

Forty-eight players were entered in the three flights.

ODD FACT
A law passed recently in New York State made it legal for beauty parlors, previously restricted to the use of women, to give hair treatments and manicures to men.

INJURED AT BEACH
Thomas Hodder, aged 7, of 799 Rivard cut his foot severely while bathing at the City beach on July 15. He was taken home by Patrolman Smith of the City police.

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Boat Club Tank Team Victorious
By Joe Fromm
The Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association opened its 1948 swim season Sunday with the Detroit Boat Club winner over Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in a local meet, 51-44.

Detroit Boat Club captured eight of the 17 events for boys and girls ranging in age from under 11 to over 16.

Summary
Boys' 100-yd. free style relay (total age 56 years): 1) DBC, Pete Dow, Butch Howbert, Bob Welchli, John Wood; 2) GPYC, Ted Fordan, Ted Butler, Richard Wallace, Skipper Clark. Time—5:18.

Girls' 100-yd. free style relay (total age 56 years): 1) DBC, Dorothy Woods, Sue Mair, Nora Hutton, Nancy Brinker; 2) GPYC, Jeanette Jacobs, Carol Zimmerman, Dorothy Little, Josephine Zimmers. Time—6:19.

Boys' 25-yd. breast stroke (14-15): 1) Jim Kalbfleisch (DBC); 2) Dave Smith (DBC); no third place. Time—1:6.0.

Girls' 25-yd. breast stroke (14-15): 1) Nancy Brinker (DBC); 2) Susan French (GPYC); 3) Sue Mair (DBC). Time—1:9.0.

Boys' 25-yd. free style (under 11): 1) Bill Morrison (DBC); 2) George DeVos (GPYC); Butch Howbert (DBC). Time—1:5.3.

Girls' 25-yd. free style (under 11): 1) Bonnie Loranger (GPYC); 2) Beverly DeMers (GPYC); 3) Peggy Murphy (DBC). Time—1:6.3.

Boys' 50-yd. free style (16 and over): 1) Art Beck (GPYC); 2) John Wood (DBC); Brydon Dow (DBC). Time—2:7.0.

Mixed Relay—2 boys and 2 girls (total age 50): 1) DBC (Butch Howbert, Nancy Brinker, Nora Hutton, Pete Dow); 2) GPYC (Dale Ewart, George DeVos, Carol Wettlauffer, Marie Jacobs). Time—5:8.9.

Boys' 25-yd. back stroke (14-15): 1) Ted Neilson (GPYC); Jack Gushee (DBC); 3) Tom James (DBC). Time—1:5.7.

Girls' 25-yd. back stroke (14-15): 1) Carol Zimmers (GPYC); 2) Dorothy Wood (DBC); 3) Sue Mair (DBC). Time—1:9.9.

Boys' 25-yd. free style (12-13): 1) Skippy Clark (GPYC); 2) Tom Fitzsimon (DBC); Steve Gushee (DBC). Time—1:5.3.

Girls' 25-yd. free style (12-13): 1) Nora Hutton (DBC); 2) Nancy Brinker (DBC); Dorothy Little (GPYC). Time—1:4.9.

Boys' 50-yd. free style (14-15): 1) Ted Neilson (GPYC); Butch Howbert (DBC); Ted Butler (GPYC). Time—2:8.9.

Girls' 25-yd. free style (14-15): 1) Susan French (GPYC); Dorothy Wood (DBC); 3) Elaine Kohn (DBC). Time—1:5.6.

Boys' 75-yd. medley relay (total age 42): 1) DBC (Rouse Vanker, Bob Welchli, Butch Howbert); no second place.

Girls' 75-yd. medley relay (total age 42): 1) GPYC (Jeanette Jacobs, Carol Zimmerman, Dorothy Little); 2) DBC (Nora Hutton, Nancy Brinker, Peggy Murphy). Time—2:4.2.

Class D Game Won by Helin
Helin Tackle, Jr. broke a four-game losing streak on Wednesday, July 14, by defeating Frank Gorman in a Class D game in the Detroit Baseball Federation, 7-4.

Helin took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second but Gorman tied it at 2-2 in the fourth. Another two-run rally by Helin in the fifth and a three-run spurge in the seventh gave Helin a 7-2 advantage. Frank Gorman tried to come back in the seventh but scored only two runs to fall three runs short.

John Jervis collected three hits in the 12-hit Grosse Pointe attack. Pitcher Ken Christianson and Joe Hipfel each collected two safeties. Helin now has a record of six wins and eleven losses.

MAILMAN BITTEN
Robert Gloss of 209 Philip avenue, Detroit, a mailman, was bitten on his left elbow by a black and white terrier owned by Mrs. J. Deane Rucker of 81 Lake Shore road, when he was delivering mail there on July 14. He was given first aid by Farms Police Officer Pelkey.

Loop Lead Kept By Metropolitan
Metropolitan Club maintained its hold on first place in the Pointe Junior Baseball League with two impressive wins last week. Wednesday the squad rolled over three pitchers in swampy Kiwanis Club 18-4.

Sunday Metropolitan won a 8-4 game over Optimist Club. In other league games the Optimist Club defeated Lions 13-4 Wednesday and Kiwanis downed Lions 7-2 Sunday. Larry Marr led Kiwanis with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Marr tripled with the bases loaded and scored on an overthrow to feature Kiwanis' five run rally in the first inning. John Decico collected four hits in four times at bat for the winners.

Standings

Metropolitan	4	1
Optimist	3	2
Kiwanis	2	3
Lions	1	4

SCHEDULE
Sunday, July 25, 2:00 p.m.
Lions vs. Optimists at Kerby.
Metropolitan vs. Kiwanis at Neighborhood.

Wednesday, July 28
Optimist vs. Metropolitan at Neighborhood.
Kiwanis vs. Lions at Kerby.

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Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wbooxi

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON, well known for her tailored clothes, appeared at a recent supper party in a magnificently cut white Chinese raw silk sport frock, perfectly plain except for a touch of color in a narrow emerald leather belt. The frock was a Harper's Bazaar version of the Shirtwaist Dress.

MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK was glimpsed at a pool house cocktail party in a cool and dark Summer print. The dark blue background of the frock was splashed with petal-y daisies in shell pink and white. Distinctive features of her costume were the high V neckline, draped back bodice, short sleeves and moderately full, long skirt. Her jewels were pearls, at throat and wrist. Pumps were dark blue.

MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK proves that ash blondes should always have at least one emerald green costume in Summer wardrobes. Saw her the other evening in the best looking emerald linen frock worn with brief and dressy bolero. The skirt was redly full and the sleeves smartly short.

MRS. LOUIS GROCH played bridge recently in a most becoming light Summer print. Two shades of light blue formed print on a white background. Neckline of the frock was high and round, sleeves just wisps, and the slashed back of the draped bodice revealed a glimpse every now and then of a nicely bronzed back.

FILFERINGS

In Cleveland, a guest conductor was driven crazy at rehearsals because at least one member of the orchestra was always missing. After the last rehearsal, he tapped for attention, and said, "I want to thank the first violinist publicly for being the only man in the entire orchestra who had the decency to attend every rehearsal." The first violinist lunged his head. "It seemed the least I could do," he said in a deprecating tone, "You see I don't expect to show up for the concert tonight."

And of course everybody must have heard about the night that Stokowski was conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in the rendition of Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, and the offstage trumpet calls twice failed to sound on cue. Directly the last note of the overture had been played, the apoplectic Stokowski rushed into the wings with murder in his heart. He found the trumpeter struggling in the clutches of a burly watchman. "I tell you you can't blow that . . . thing here," the watchman kept insisting, "There's a concert going on inside!"

An excited supporter burst into the private chambers of the old tiger Clemenceau one day and cried, "Your son has just joined the Communist Party."

Clemenceau regarded his visitor calmly and remarked, "Mon-sieur, my son is 22 years old. If he had not become a Communist at 22, I would have disowned him. If he is STILL a Communist at 30, I will do it then."

One of the more amusing anecdotes concerning silent Calvin Coolidge and relating to his respect for his bankroll concerns the day in Northampton that his wife fell for the blandishments of a traveling book salesman. Mrs. Coolidge bought one of those 1800-page "home medical advisers" for something like fifteen dollars.

Misgivings assailed her the moment the salesman's hypnotic presence was removed. "What will Calvin say?" was the thought that plagued her. "How am I going to tell him?" Finally, she decided to put the book down on the center of the library table and await the explosion when her husband discovered it. To her amazement he said nothing about it at all—either the first evening or for several days thereafter. Mrs. Coolidge couldn't understand it—until one morning she opened the book and found that he had written a note on the fly-leaf: "I have looked carefully through all 1800 pages of this work and find no cure whatever for a sucker."

"A Fascist country," opines Robert St. John, "is where they name a street for you one day and chase you down it the next."

Favoritisms of Mrs. Richard Ogden Burr, Jr.

MY FAVORITE

- Book "Kristin Lavransdatter"
- Author Sigrid Undset
- Play "I Remember Mama"
- Actress Judith Anderson
- Actor Maurice Evans
- Movie "I Know Where I'm Going"
- Movie Actress Ingrid Bergman
- Movie Actor Frederic March
- Radio Program The Prudential Hour
- Radio Entertainer (m) Edgar Bergen
- Radio Entertainer (f) Kate Smith
- Commentator Gabriel Heatter
- Columnist Malcolm Binney
- Poet Alfred Lord Tennyson
- Music Opera
- Song "The Old Refrain"
- Magazine Reader's Digest
- Game Indian Dice
- Sport Night Baseball
- Animal Our Dalmatian, "Peter Piper"
- Person (Excluding Family) General Dwight B. Eisenhower
- Flower Orchid
- Jewel Pearl
- Color Black
- City New York
- Dance Rhumbia
- Perfume Bellodgia
- Costume Carnegie Handy Knitted Dresses
- Food French, as Served in Cafe Chambord
- Aversion Noise
- Diversion Antiquing

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Officer Van Tiem of the Farms qualified for the Audubon Society on July 7 when he removed an imprisoned bird from the fireplace in a home at 104 Mapleton road.

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Picture by Fred Runnels

DR. LESTER E. BAUER OF BISHOP ROAD

By Kitty Carney

Twenty years ago a young hospital interne had to sit up all night with a patient who was a book collector. Dr. Lester E. Bauer was the interne and the patient, who told him "never buy anything but a first edition" is responsible for the outstanding book collection which he owns today.

Dr. Bauer's "firsts" are mostly early Americana, dealing with the history and geography of the United States. The choicest of his 1,500 first editions are housed in a fireproof safe in the library of his home.

One of his rare old books, written by Father L. Hennepin and printed in England in 1698, is illustrated with maps and pictures. The picture of a bison, Dr. Bauer pointed out, had evidently been drawn from stories told by Indians whom the author met, because it resembled the author met, because it resembled the author met.

Many of the doctor's volumes deal with the exploration and acquisition of the Northwest territory. Because of their age and the fact that Michigan belonged to that territory, these books are especially fascinating. The story of the Lewis and Clark expeditions into "the great American desert," as the section was called, is contained in two volumes written by Paul Allen and printed in 1814.

Patrick Gass, one of the members of the Lewis-Clark expedition, beat Allen to the gun, however, with his journal in 1807. Dr. Bauer also has this historical document.

Condition of the book is very important, Dr. Bauer emphasizes. What the collector of first editions tries to obtain is the book in the same condition it was in on the day it was published and in as nice a state as possible.

An example of this is another of his books, Joel Palmer's "Journal of Travels Across the Rocky Mountains," which retains its original brown paper wrapper. The doctor explained that since this was the best journal of its time, it was extremely popular with the pioneers and consequently copies which are not well-thumbed and without covers are rare. The true collector, according to Dr. Bauer, feels that the book is ruined when the original covers have been taken off and it has been bound in calf or morocco.

Alexander Henry, a fur trader at Michilimackinac, now known as Mackinac, wrote one of the most important historical books on Michigan, which is included in Dr. Bauer's collection. Another of which he is very fond he calls one of the "most important American medical books." Written in 1833 by William Beaumont, an Army surgeon stationed at Mackinac, it is entitled "Experiments and Observations on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion."

Dr. Bauer related that, after operating on an Indian whose stomach had been pierced by a bullet, the surgeon saved him but had to leave a permanent opening from the outside of his stomach. For ten years Dr. Beaumont made experiments and recorded them, writing his first significant Michigan book and first accurate description of digestion in the stomach.

Several books with letters later written by the authors in which they refer to their work are in the Bauer collection. came to the vital words. "And now I take great pleasure in announcing the next president of the Hillville Country Club—your favorite person and mine—Jim Chapman!"

Thunderous applause—Connie could hardly believe her ears. It was outrageous. She thought of her own immaculate new house, and of the Chapman's shabby, rangy one always filled with children and dogs. She thought of her lovely clothes and Dora's practical dowdy ones. She thought of the Chapman's kind, plodding everyday outlook on life as compared to her brilliance and George's. It was just too much. She just couldn't stand it. She was about to turn and run somewhere when to her horror she saw George approaching with Jim Chapman in tow. "Hi, honey," he called cheerily, "meet the new president. He and Dora have promised to have dinner here with us to celebrate tonight!"

Among these are one by Washington Irving and another which Longfellow wrote in Italian in 1832.

Book Dealers The Bauer first editions also include a number of James Fenimore Cooper's books in the original state. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" published in two volumes in 1852, and illustrated volumes of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. A more recent first edition of importance is the 1909 "Valor of Ignorance," written by General Homer Lea, a general in the Chinese army. In his book Lea explained in detail how the Japanese could attack the United States, a plan which they followed to the letter in 1941.

A first edition of H. G. Wells' "Time Machine" autographed by the author to Dr. Bauer is another one of which he is proud. Two specially bound handmade volumes from the Ashendene and Helmscott private presses are valuable because of the detail work and because so few of them were printed.

One of the pleasures of book collecting, the doctor asserts, is that one meets fascinating book dealers throughout the country, either in person or by correspondence. Dr. Bauer, an obstetrician, even likes to spend his vacations visiting book dealers.

Dr. and Mrs. Bauer have three children, Lester, Jr., Carolyn and Robert. From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Bauer served with the United States Navy in Oregon and the South Pacific area.

Specimens of early Americana are his favorite first editions, the doctor says, "because they were written by uneducated, uncultured persons for the most part, who wrote down their day-to-day thoughts as they trapped, hunted and traveled the plains."

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

TURKEY DRESSING

Contributed by MRS. CLARENCE KRAMER

For a 20-lb. turkey, buy three lbs. of ground fresh round steak, 2 good sized onions, box of bread crumbs, 6 small potatoes, seasoning.

Boil the steak and turkey giblets in water for 75 minutes. Cut onions fine and saute in generous amount of butter. Put giblets (and steak if it is not already ground) through meat grinder and add to sauted onions.

Add bread crumbs and steak broth to mixture. Take the potatoes, which have been boiled with their skins on, peel, put through meat grinder and add to other ingredients.

Season with salt, pepper and sage. Recipe can be cut to suit smaller fowl.

(Mrs. Kramer states that when she serves this dressing, her guests often eat it and leave the turkey. The recipe, incidentally, came from Quebec with her grandparents many years ago).

Cocktail Party Given at Club

The Buhl cottage at the Old Club was the scene of a cocktail party Saturday evening given by the Ed Starks, Joe Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. George Vavter.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, the Xavier Kossiers, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Horreshoff, the John Allmans and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blessed.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, the Harry Fruehaufs, the Ed Frawleys and Mr. and Mrs. George Slocum.

Chattanooga Visitor Guest of Henry Gages

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage welcomed a house guest, Mrs. William Van Order, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to their St. Clair avenue home last week. At a luncheon at the Little Club Friday Mrs. Gage feted her visitor and Mrs. Alexander K. Gage, Jr.

Other guests were Mrs. David M. Whitney, Jr., Mrs. Donald Flintermann, Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. John H. Gardner and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

Dorothy Ann Robbins' Engagement Announced

The engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann Robbins, to Frederick Vail Mauger is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edison L. Robbins of Loraine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Mauger, of Winchester, Mass., are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The couple are attending the University of Indiana, where Dorothy is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Jane Forden Hostess To Slumbertime Guests

In her home on Oxford road last week Jane Forden was hostess at a pajama party.

The slumbertime guests included Sally Seymour, Connie Baker, Mary Hardichen, Ellie Corfield, Janet Joyce, Joyce Clements, Judy Gohler, Mary Mohr, Judy Nellis, Dolly Limbrock, Char Smith, Joan Massey and Carolyn Hahn.

He deserves it much more than I do. He's really worked for this club. I just coasted along being a good fellow. I'm glad and I want to show him I'm glad, and if you act like sour grapes it won't ring true."

"George, I can't—"

"Sure you can, honey. Do it for me."

She was about to reply when she saw Dora Chapman approaching her. George squeezed her arm and suddenly the vision of him with his arm around Jim Chapman a few minutes before rose before her and she went forward smiling with her head high. Dora looked at her uncertainly.

"I want to congratulate you, Dora," she heard herself say. "Jim deserves it."

"Why thank you, Connie, thanks a lot," she paused. "Connie," she said finally, "We've wanted to ask you for a long time, but you're so smart and sophisticated and all—we wondered if you'd like to join our Wednesday Club."

Pointe Counter Points

by C.M.C.

Oo-la-la . . . such suits as JACOBSON'S are getting in for fall! Gabardines, tweeds and all wool crepes are high on the suit fashion parade this season—and the autumn colors are luscious shades of brown, green, wine and black.

Buttons, buttons and more buttons are the order of the day on these fall 1948 suits. Some of the suit jackets boast as many as 10 smart-looking buttons.

A soft collar tops JACOBSON'S 10-button tailored jacket in blue stripe. The skirt is a plain blue and white tweed. This is a new note this season . . . stripes on only one piece of the ensemble.

Striking indeed is JACOBSON'S three-piece ensemble, consisting of jacket, skirt, and seven-eighths length coat. It's a brown and white tweed outfit, accented by horizontal cocoa brown stripes on the suit jacket. Melon-grooved gold buttons march down the jacket front, and the tweedy skirt has a slight flair. The same stripe accents collar, deep cuffs and pocket slits of the coat.

Another of JACOBSON'S suits combines a black gabardine skirt with a diagonally striped jacket in black and white tweed. Four jacket buttons shine like patent leather and a similar button trims each of the side flap pockets. This smart suit with turn-back cuffs also comes in green and brown.

A novel zigzag breaks the tailored line of collar and pocket on a green wool crepe suit at JACOBSON'S. The 1-o-n-g jacket has nine (count 'em) buttons.

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