

# GANG TELLS TALE OF DESTRUCTION

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 29  
On this day in 1883, Benito Mussolini was born and on the same day the International boundary treaty was signed with Mexico. U. S. signed Hague Convention for peaceful settlement of international disputes in 1899. In 1920 the first transcontinental airmail was flown from New York to San Francisco. Also the birthdays of William Powell, actor, and Sigmund Romberg, composer. In 1943 Roosevelt said there would be "no escape for the Duce."

THE WRECKED I. G. FARBEN chemical plant was ripped by new blasts early this morning following Wednesday's explosions which killed more than 300 persons according to a U. S. Army estimate. German police said 500 to 800 were killed.

IN BERLIN, a 61-year-old woman mayor took the East-West struggle upon herself by defying the Russian order to dismiss the anti-Communist deputy police chief. Frau Louise Schroeder, known as the "mother" of Berlin, told Reds that Berlin was under four power rule and she couldn't obey a one power command.

CONGRESS PLUNGED INTO the civil rights battle, certain to postpone the cost-of-living and other major legislation.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. set a new sales and income record for the second quarter of 1948 with a net income of \$110,282,260 and net sales passing the billion dollar mark.

THE THREE SLAYERS of Robert Barson, 19-year-old Michigan State College athlete, were sentenced Wednesday, with two getting 12-15 year terms and the third getting 10-15 years.

A 25-YEAR-OLD EX-CONVICT, Robert Louis Meadows, of Lincoln Park, suspected of the July 10 slaying of Frank Kreech, Flat Rock tourist cabin owner, is being flown to Detroit in a Michigan State police plane.

Friday, July 30  
President Franklin proclaimed protection of colored soldiers and promised retaliation for outrages against them in 1863. Orville Wright broke all speed records with an airplane over a ten-mile course; the U. S. government accepted the machine in 1909. Resumption of mine work pending negotiations was asked by President Wilson in a letter to John L. Lewis in 1920. In 1942 Red reserves were slowing up the Nazis and in 1943 Rome called the peace terms "harsh." The Jap premier rejected the Allied ultimatum in 1945.

JEAN BAYKEN, key figure in the dearing escape of two convicts from Receiving Hospital, was held in Chicago after surrendering to the FBI there.

THE PRICE ROLLBACK PLEA from Truman was snubbed in Congress with cries of "police state methods" from Republicans and a flood of filibustering by Southern Democrats trying to keep out the civil rights legislation. Looks like chances for price rollback are nil.

ANGERED AND BEWILDERED M. L. Clemens parents formed posse to comb the countryside in search of the rifleman who wounded two Girl Scouts, one seriously.

ATTY. GEN. EUGENE BLACK, subpoenaed by Circuit Judge Philip Elliott to appear before him, blasted the judge he is at odds with in the auto gray market grand jury.

POLICE ARE STRUGGLING through a language barrier to find a clue to the slayers of 70-year-old Dora Bekis, a Lithuanian, Miss Bekis and her companion, Mrs. Anne Zapitoski, were beaten to reveal the hiding place of concealed money.

BERLIN'S CITY ASSEMBLY demanded that the Reds lift their blockade.

## Finalists in Grosse Pointe Club Tennis Tournament



This quartet performed before a large gallery in the final match of the Little Club's Invitational Men's Doubles net tourney last Sunday afternoon. Left to right are: HENRY GAGE, ROLAND POLK, HAROLD LOVE and ALEX WIENER. Folk and Love carried off the silver ice buckets which were awarded the winners. The story of the tournament appears on the sports page in this issue. Gage, in addition to reaching the finals, helped plan the tournament as chairman of the club's tennis committee. Folk and Love represented the Indian Village Tennis Club, though both are also residents of the Pointe. Gage and Wiener represented the host club.

## Low Flying Pilot Blames Sick Friend

Says Passenger Jammed Dual Controls; Faces Trial on August 13

David Rickes, 4714 Somerset, was charged with flying his airplane, a Vultee Model 2, at a dangerously low altitude over the vicinity of the 1300 block on Cadieux on July 25. He was arraigned before Magistrate John Potter on July 30 and was held under a \$500 personal bond to stand trial on August 13.

The complaint against Rickes was filed by Lawrence Pace of 1375 Cadieux. Pace's complaint was fortified by a formidable signed list of other nearby residents and witnesses. They alleged that at times Rickes' plane was not more than 200 feet above the ground. Rickes' story was that he had a woman passenger in the plane with him who had become sick. She sat in the rear seat and when she became sick she reached for her bag, which was hanging from the dual controls and the controls became jammed. This, according to Rickes, caused the plane to lose altitude rapidly, which caused such alarm in the neighborhood.

The complainants stated how over that the engine at no time lost power and that the machine passed four or five times over the same area or not over 200 feet from the ground.

SET FOR EMERGENCIES  
The Farms police patrol wagon has been fully equipped for emergency runs. A new whirling red light has been installed on the front and two red blinking lights on the rear. The siren has been moved from under the hood to the left front fender. New stretchers have also been obtained and are ready for use.

RIVERSIDE KIWANIS  
The Riverside Kiwanis Club will hold an open meeting for fun and fellowship at the Hotel Whittier at noon on Thursday, August 5.

Police Have Hunch Window Breakers Had Girl Drivers  
A belated entry on the City Police Day Book suggests a new angle in the window breaking epidemic. The entry, made on July 27 records an event which took place on July 23 at 8 p.m. The officers were summoned by a phone message to pick up a car containing a group of "boys" who had just broken a window at 372 Lakeland.

## Argument Over Auto Club's Failure to Erect Building Delayed Until September

Absence From City of Key Figure in Discussions Prevents Earlier Decision; Park Wants Quick Action

There has been no new development on the proposed building by the Auto Club at Somerset and Jefferson, since it was discussed quite pointedly at a Park Board of Commissioners' meeting several weeks ago. Then it was agreed to smoke out the Auto Club of Michigan on some definite expression, if possible, as to when it intended to start construction of the building.

It has been learned that William G. Bryant, a director of the club and its general counsel; who has been the contact man between the club and the Park village, is out of the city on his vacation and is not expected to return before early September.

It has been almost three years since a final agreement was reached between the village and the club. Prior to the final arrangement the ordinance so amended its zoning ordinance so as to make possible the location of the clubhouse on that site which was formerly in a strictly residential area.

The club officials have frankly acknowledged that delay in starting construction was caused by the rising cost of building. This reason has been repeatedly advanced by the club for the past two years. The impatience of the Park Board of Commissioners broke into the open at the meeting several weeks ago. Inasmuch as the Michigan Automobile Club is not supposed to be operated for a profit, the commissioners failed to see why the village should have to agree any longer to allow the club to speculate on building costs while private enterprises which are operated for a profit had shown the courage to go ahead with building.

In the absence of Mr. Bryant from the city it looks as if nothing would be accomplished in the way of definite commitments for the remainder of the summer, but it is fairly certain that early in the fall the club will be called upon to fish or cut bait on its Grosse Pointe building. They did agree in one of the late spring conferences that the

## Sides Taken In One-Way Street Fight

Residents of Whittier Road Split Over New Traffic Regulation

The ruckus raised by Goldie Ballerini, of 1031 Whittier road over the one-way north bound traffic regulation on that street, promises to break forth at the next Council meeting in the Park.

Mr. Ballerini, who lives in a mid-block position on Whittier, is inconvenienced in reaching home from the prescribed direction. He was so incensed that he wrote a lengthy letter to the NEWS about it last week.

Since his grievance was so publicized many of the residents on Whittier have called upon the Park authorities to express their approval of the one-way arrangement. Five different residents have taken the trouble to write letters to Manager Lane expressing their approval.

Mr. Ballerini has gained some support for his side of the argument against the one-way regulation from residents along Audubon and other streets paralleling Whittier, who complain that the one-way regulation for Whittier has increased traffic, particularly heavy trucks, etc., on their streets.

This traffic, which formerly entered the Pointe via Whittier as it crossed Mack or West drive was now divided, east or west, depending on its ultimate destination in the Pointe. The Park authorities say safety to children on Whittier has been much improved by this lateral diversion. Prior to this the residents along Whittier were enduring an inordinate share of the incoming traffic from Detroit.

## Unofficial Figures Disclosed on 1948 Census of Pointes

Total Population of 38,523 in School District Shows Gain Over 1947 With Biggest Growth Indicated in Woods

The population of Grosse Pointe, as developed by the School census taken last May, shows a net gain for the Pointe of 763 over the figures for the school census of 1947.

	1948	1947
Grosse P. Park	13,763	13,928
Grosse P. City	6,275	6,492
Grosse P. Farms	8,596	8,538
Grosse P. Woods	8,092	7,078
Grosse P. Shores	966	973
G. P. Totals	37,682	36,919
Gratiot Township	842	786
Grand Total	38,523	37,705

## War Memorial Leaders Meet

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial organization held in the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday night, August 3 there was no evidence of discouragement on the part of the members at not having attained the set goal in the first preliminary campaign.

On the contrary there was a general belief that a splendid start had been made and that with the substantial amount already raised there was a definite assurance that the required sum would be forthcoming in the near future.

Chairman Alger Sheldon called the meeting to order and presented a summary of the campaign progress and results.

Treasurer Paul I. Moreland presented a detailed report of the fund to date and asked premisses to invest the funds in this hands in Federal securities. His report was as follows:

Special Gifts	\$ 86,549.00
Schools (Public and Parochial)	6,646.88
Clubs and Organizations	6,375.00
Miscellaneous mail	193.00
House to House solicitation	53,214.78
Not yet audited	\$152,978.50
	69,125.00
	\$222,103.58
Estimated realization from Sales property	50,000.00
	\$272,103.58

It was unanimously agreed that the campaign should be continued and to further this work a committee of two was named to work with the Grosse Pointe Home Roll Association and the Board of Education.

## Preliminary Hearing Set For August 11

Will Determine Who Owes What to Whom for Spree of Destruction

As police of the City and Farms attempted this week to evaluate the incredible amount of damage done by a gang of window-smashing hoodlums, (mostly Pointers), new names were added to the list of those who have confessed or been implicated.

Preliminary reports on the shocking activities of the gang have been turned over to Juvenile Court authorities who have set a first hearing for 10 a.m. on August 11. At that time the complainants, the boys and their parents will get together in the juvenile division of probate court to determine who owes how much to whom for the amazing amount of damage done.

Prosecutions for the criminal actions of the youngsters are expected to follow the preliminary findings. Probate Judge D. J. Healy will sit in on the hearing on August 11, with Officer Charles Schooley of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court.

Chief Thomas Trombly of the City Police has sent a report to Mr. Schooley of the findings of his department. He lists the names and addresses of the offenders as follows:

Michael Murphy, 497 Rivard boulevard; Brenton Fuger, 252 Cloverly road; James A. Remick, Jr., 257 Ridge road; Peter Dow, 1952 Seminole, Detroit; Max Plante, 300 Fisk drive, Detroit; David Johnston and Forman Johnson, 1122 Bishop road; Robert Coe, 1025 Beaconsfield avenue; Lawrence Clark, 598 Washington road; Henry Caulkins, 552 Rivard boulevard; Ernest Davis, 515 Lincoln road; Howard Kay, 1365 Buckingham road; David Cudlip, 909 Lake Shore road; William Howenstein, 251 Vendome road; Richard Sutherland, 90 Colonial road; Ross Macdonald, 277 Mirabeau place.

In addition to these names, Chief Walter Hoyt and Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie of the Farms police department, also include the names of Peter Fink, 69 Cloverly road; John Hamilton, 86 Renaud road.

Cudlip, Sutherland, Macdonald and Fink are out of town on vacation and have not yet been interviewed by the gang. They have been implicated in either specific cases in which they participated. Chief Trombly's report to Mr. Schooley continues:

## Woman Escapes Aged Lothario

A young woman in her early twenties appeared in the Maumee police station about midnight on July 31, clothed only in her nightgown and a negligee saying she had fled there for protection against a man about 50, who lives in the same house. The place is near to the police station.

The mature Lothario had entered her bedroom and in terror she had broken from him and fled to the station.

## Painter Badly Injured in Fall

Henry H. DeSutter, aged 65, of 5567 Nottingham, a painter, while painting at 1357 Maryland on July 28, fell from the upper deck of a two-family flat and suffered serious injuries.

He fell about 25 feet and struck on his back on concrete steps. He fractured his skull and spine. He was removed by the police to Bon Secours Hospital where he is in a critical condition.

## Balky Jalopy Goads Owner Into Smashing Its Windows

Raymond E. Chambers, of 744 Rivard, reported to the City Police at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of July 27 that some boys had just left an old car in front of his place after which they had proceeded to break several windows in it.

The police went to investigate the unusual malicious mischief case in reverse and found three boys who acknowledged to having done the deed.

## SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER

The Farms police are looking for a hit and run driver who collided with a car parked in front of 133 Grosse Pointe boulevard early in the morning of August 1.

LUMBER VANISHES  
A quantity of lumber was stolen from a home under construction at 329 Ridgmont on July 31. Arthur Neirack of 452 Calvin is the owner of the property.

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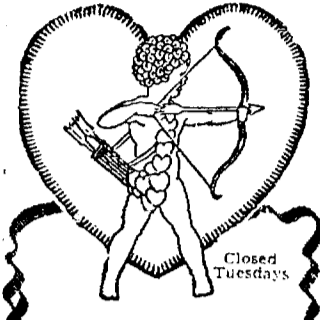


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**Birthday in 1803 of Jon Ericson, inventor of the Monitor, which revolutionized naval architecture . . . in 1877 Thomas Edison took out his first patent indicating principles of the phonograph . . . in 1942 Stalin's "win or die" order halted the Nazis . . . in 1915 Churchill rejected proffer of Kurchillood.**

**ELIZABETH T. BENTLEY, aged 36, tells a committee of**



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Congress that she had contacts with a man of the War Production Board, William W. Remington, from whom she got information which she passed on to the Russians.

**REPRESENTATIVES OF U. S., ENGLAND AND FRANCE** are reported today to discuss the Russian blockade in Berlin direct with Stalin . . . also rumored Molotov, Russian foreign minister, has given them the brush-off on talks with Stalin.

**THE ARGUMENT OVER INFLATION** reached a new high in bitterness in Senator Taft's saying that President Truman is insincere . . . charges him with playing politics and Senator Barkley, Truman's running mate, likewise accuses Taft of playing politics.

**COSTS ARE SEEN DOOMING** new house markets . . . general opinion seems to prevail that high costs will soon drive contractors and building trades out of their own field.

**ALFRED KRUPP** and five top Krupp officials were convicted today in Nuernberg by an American War Crimes tribunal of plundering private plants in France and Holland and removing their entire equipment, even to wash room fixtures, into Germany.

**THE POLITICAL UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND WITH CANADA**, which was first discussed 80 years ago, seems likely to be realized within a year.

**THE RUSSIANS HAVE EXILED** 50,000 Koreans from Russian-occupied Northern Korea to cold Karafoto, the Russian island north of Japan.

**SENATOR TAFT** thinks the special session of Congress called by Mr. Truman will go home for good a week from today . . . Republicans say Truman plans to boost taxes . . . Speaker Martin says "this Congress will never rubber stamp left wing schemes for more spending and more government control of everything in America."

**THE BELGRADE CONFERENCE** on Danube navigation is taking on a strong Soviet tinge at its initial stage. Delegates vote 7 to 3 against English as the official language of the meeting and want to make Russian and French the official languages.

**Sunday, August 1**  
On this date in 1914 the Central Powers declared war on Russia; beginning of World War I . . . Britain and France come in against Germany three days later; Italy on the side of Britain in May, 1915, and U. S. on April 6, 1917.

**THE NAMES** of 28 government officials are called off before the House Un-American Activities Committee as agents, willful or unwitting, of the Soviet secret service. Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, a Vassar graduate and confessed member of the Communist party, acted as a messenger between U. S. government offices and the Soviet agents in New York . . . highly confidential information was carried, including some from the Office of Strategic Services and the exact date of the coming D-Day on the Normandy coast.

**TRUMAN AND DEWEY** spoke from the same platform yesterday at the dedication of the great 5,000 acre New York International Airport, the world's largest.

**DETROIT EDISON COMPANY** raises pay of 10,000 employees; hourly workers get 11c per hour raise, salaried employees a nine per cent raise.

**VISHINSKY, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister**, flies into a rage at the Danube navigation conference at the French statement that France will only agree to abide by unanimous decisions . . . Russians now control the conference, 7 to 3.

RESEARCH BY Parke-Davis

laboratories leads to belief a specific serum has been discovered for typhus fever and probably also for typhoid fever . . . tests made in Bolivia and Malaya and later in University of Maryland indicate success.

**A NEW STYLE** army awaits the inductees when draft starts, possibly as early as September 22, according to the Washington Bureau of the Detroit Free Press . . . basic training will be cut down from 13 weeks to eight weeks, with less emphasis on squad drills and more on rifle practice. Kitchen police duty will be practically eliminated by the employment of civilian employees to do this type of work, leaving more time for purely military training . . . almost all of the inductees will have reached the rank of corporal or sergeant by the end of their 21 months service.

**AGREED BY BOTH** Republicans and Democrats that the record of the special session of Congress has thus far shaped up as "the little end of nothing" . . . Truman's move to maneuver the Republicans into an embarrassing position on the eve of the national elections has apparently died aborning.

**SENATOR TAYLOR**, Wallace's running mate, believes that the Progressive (Wallace, et al) will carry Michigan this fall . . . says Republicans and Democrats alike are engaged in a filibuster against being committed to Truman's program prior to the elections.

**Monday, Aug. 2**  
On this date in 1788 Thomas Gainsborough, greatest of English portrait painters, died . . . in 1909 the U. S. Air Force had its birth with the purchase of its first military plane from the Wright Brothers.

**AIR FRANCE** announced last night that one of its Trans-Atlantic flying boats, the largest commercial plane in the world, is missing on a flight between Martinique and French West Africa with 52 persons aboard.

**THE WESTERN POWERS** are anxiously awaiting the answer to a request made by their envoys in Moscow for a personal meeting with Premier Joseph Stalin . . . hope to iron out the Berlin difficulties by a personal interview.

**ENGLAND PLACES** on the walls of London Church a plaque containing the names of 13 women who acted as spies for the British Government during the war . . . out of the fifty women so employed these "gave their lives for King and Country." Three met death in German torture camps.

**THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN** Activities Committee has placed Elizabeth T. Bentley, the confessed communist spy, under protective custody . . . the committee has evidence of its own corroborating her charges against half of the thirty names she implicated in treason charges . . . committee is starting a rigid investigation of her charges against all of the accused.

TWO U. S. STEEL subsidiaries

have asked Eastern railroads to reduce freight rates out of the Pittsburgh district into the New York and Detroit areas . . . if allowed will greatly benefit Detroit steel users.

**TWO B-29 BOMBERS** land on the New York International Field after completing a non-stop round trip flight of 5,000 miles between New York and the Pacific Coast.

**LATE DISPATCH** from London says that Premier Stalin will see the Western Power diplomats in Moscow tonight.

**IF THE SPECIAL SESSION** of Congress adjourns without action, persons close to President Truman say he plans to interpose no opposition and will not call another special session.

**Tuesday, August 3**  
On this day in 1492 Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain on his epochal voyage of discovery . . .

**LOUIS BUDENZ**, the former Communist editor, says the Reds infest high offices in the U. S. Government.

**THE BIG THREE ENVOYS** appear to be elected following their conference with Stalin.

**Wednesday, August 4**  
In 1916 the Senate ratified the purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25,000,000.

**OHIO NATIONAL GUARDSMEN** with tanks and machine guns draw a line of law and order around the plant of the University Lens Co. plant in Dayton, O.

**STALLED BY A DEMOCRATIC FILIBUSTER** Republican Senators are considering a compromise under which the anti-poll tax issue would be submitted as a constitutional amendment.

**REPUBLICAN LEADERS** IN CONGRESS are ready to tighten up on bank credits as a brake on inflation.

## Destruction

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ert Coe, David Johnston, Brenton Fuger, Michael Murphy, William Howenstein and Lawrence Clark. The following business places reported BB shots in their windows, the windows having been broken during the week-end of July 24th: Farms Market, 355 Fisher; Grosse Pointe Valet, 17854 Mack avenue; Houston Bros., 335 Fisher; Schettler Drugs, 337 Fisher; and Briggs Pharmacy, 17912 Mack avenue.

"July 25th, Robert Coe, David Johnston, Brenton Fuger were with Michael Murphy when he shot girl in arm or back. This having taken place on Fisher road and Kercheval avenue, on the west side of Fisher road. The girl shot was Mary McMillan, 2552 Newport, Detroit, Michigan. Also Michael Murphy used same

BB gun on the same night while riding with Brenton Fuger to shoot windows of Mr. Harry Mackay's home at 17516 Charles street. Brenton Fuger admitted shooting at window at 444 Washington road on the same night."

Damage done at the Peppert shop alone included \$750 for the immense plate glass window, plus installation costs. Also mentioned as damaged the same night was the window in the Lens barber shop on Mack avenue. One city police officer estimated the damage in the city alone would amount to more than \$5,000.

Sergeant Labadie also completed a partial report of the activities of the gang in the Farms. All of the boys who were questioned by the City police were later sent to the Farms for interviews in an attempt to clear up the many cases of damage which have been reported there recently.

According to the Farms report, Remick has confessed throwing bricks through a large picture window at the Robert Tobin home at 285 Stephens road on June 20. The bricks also broke some Dresden china figurines and scared the piano. Remick and Howenstein said Macdonald and Sutherland were with them on this occasion.

The same window in the Tobin house was again broken on July 4 by Remick and David Johnston and they said Peter Fink took part in this destructive foray.

On July 24, a BB gun was fired at the Tobin house, apparently in an attempt to break the same large window. The target was missed, but a smaller window was shattered. Fuger, Murphy, Clark, Coe, David Johnston and Howenstein all took part in this activity.

Around the same period, 13 small plate glass windows and two window frames were shattered in a house being built at 287 Stephens road for Martin Paye of Alter road. Remick and Howenstein and Sutherland have been hooked up with this case and the boys said Sutherland used a 2x4 to push some of the windows in.

In the latter part of June between 40 and 50 windows were smashed in a house under construction at 246 Stephens road for Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Maurer. Fuger said he and John Hamilton were responsible for this damage.

A hole was shot through a window five feet high and 12 feet wide in a home being built for Joseph Dancy at 226 Stephens road. This happened on July 24 and according to confessions obtained those taking part were Fuger, Murphy, Clark, Coe, Dow, David Johnston and Howenstein.

On the same night the same gang shot through a screened-in porch at the home of Charles W. Babcock of 385 Moross road. Several persons were sitting on the porch at the time.

The members of the gang also told the Farms police they had broken so many street lights they couldn't keep track of them. Many globes in both the City and Farms are pierced with holes made by BB guns. These globes are said to cost the Detroit Edison Company \$18 each.

with a window-breaking spree which swept the entire Pointe area one night last September. It was on this occasion that a great deal of damage was done at the George Trendle home at Lake Shore road and Lochmoor boulevard. The police say a number of the gang have well-established alibis which exonerate them from having participated in the raids of nearly a year ago.

Mann and Tom Auch, all of whom are or were varsity players for Grosse Pointe High.

Johnny Rummel, former Grosse Pointe High basketball, baseball and football star and currently one of the better Hillsdale College basketball players, was a surprise entry and from reports promises to show some of the favorites a few tricks before the tournament is concluded.

Entries in the Girls and Womens divisions are conspicuous by their absence. None have been filed to date.

Medals for first, second and third places will be awarded in all events as has been the practice in the past. Athletic Director Bill Desrocher said entries may be filed up until the day before the start of the tournament.

## Club Tournament Starts Saturday

With the start of the Neighborhood Club's annual tennis tournament set for Saturday, August 7, only 22 entries have been filed, all in the Men's and Boys' divisions.

Heading the list of entries already filed are such high school stars as Hugh Dill, Dan Guy, Bob Stritzinger, Bill and George Kennedy, Jim Barker, Bud Golla, Bruce (Bulldog) Kirchner, Alex

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# Public Hearing on Park's Zoning Ordinance Scheduled

### Amendments Limited to Regulations Governing Doctors and Dentists' Offices and Commercial Vehicle Overnight Storage

Grosse Pointe Park will have a public hearing on Monday, August 23 at 5:30 p. m. on proposed amendments to its present zoning ordinance. The amendments are limited in range covering only the maintenance of doctors and dentists' offices in the Park and prohibiting the overnight storage of all forms of commercial vehicles in garages in the residential area.

Under the amendment a doctor or dentist may maintain a professional office in his residence in the residential area fronting on Mack avenue. In these cases the space devoted to professional work shall not constitute more than one third of the combined floor space area of both the first and second floors of the residence. Two doctors will not be permitted to practice from the same office, nor will they be permitted to care for overnight patients. This provision is aimed at preventing the development of clinics in the Park.

Doctors offices now existing in residential areas other than on Mack avenue, shall be deemed to be operating in non-conforming uses and shall not be permitted to alter or enlarge after the date the amendment goes into effect. No new doctors office shall be permitted to be in other residential areas than those fronting on Mack avenue.

Where a doctor's office is maintained on Mack avenue the entrance to the office shall be on Mack avenue. If an office is in a wing attached to the residence at least one third of the office wall must be attached to the main residence.

The amendment prohibiting commercial vehicle overnight parking in residential areas is aimed at those borderline commercial cases where the resident is accustomed to carrying on a part of his business from his home, as has developed in a few cases in the village.

# Police Radio Arguments Unsettled

### Municipal Leaders Gather At Joint Meeting; Chiefs Want Control

A meeting held on July 28 of municipal and police leaders from the five Grosse Pointes left the police radio problem unsolved. The question is whether the individual Pointe police stations will handle their own radios after the switch to FM by 1950 or whether the township will continue its central radio control of all the Pointes except the City.

Frank M. Edson, engineer with the Detroit Edison Co., offered a possible solution by suggesting that receiving and sending equipment be installed in each police car and at the desk in each station. The township would control the central transmitter and the maintenance of the police car equipment. A more suitable and central channel could be had by the township if it applied, said Hartz, because it already has an AM wave length.

The general complaint as stated later by Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park was not whether the radio should be operated by the township or individual villages, but that it should be under the control of a board made up of the police chiefs.

The board would make rules and regulations and see to their enforcement. Any deviation of the rules for better service would have to be okayed through the board. Any monitoring done for Detroit could be done through the Park transmitter and any done for Macomb county could be done through the Shores, Hartz suggested.

The question raised by Woods Commissioner Gardner was to whether it was mandatory that FM equipment and a new wave length be installed. Hartz said that the township station WRDR could still operate on its AM frequency, but a service station was also on that frequency and WRDR would be shut off if it interfered with the service, leaving the Pointes without police contact.

Gardner then asked what criticism there was to the present method. Chief Louwers answered that a more uniform system was necessary, that each car should respond as every other car does. Today, Louwers said, they are not doing that. A board of the police chiefs could do the job.

Chief Hoyt of the Farms agreed with Louwers and added that they were policemen, not radiomen, but they knew what they wanted in radio and should be in charge of the station. He said he had no criticism of the present system and questioned the proposed system on two points, (1) the added personnel necessary, and (2) the increased cost to the taxpayer.

Park President Homer Fritsch said he was under the impression that the new system would take less men.

Woods Chief Goulette said that his uniformed men were also the clerks at the desk and had many duties. He questioned that they could fulfill the added duty of radio monitoring.

Some of those present were afraid also of having several calls going out at one time and the problem of having all messages garbled.

Hartz, who has made a survey

of the situation for the villages, said there were two choices. First, each Pointe could have separate transmitters but not separate channels. This would permit four or five Pointes to come on simultaneously, in which case all messages would be unintelligible.

The solution, Hartz cited, would be to have one base station and controls at each police station. Each set of controls would have two switches, one for routine and one for emergency. When the routine switch was on in one station all other calls would be locked out. In case of emergency, the emergency switch would knock out all routine calls and lock out other stations.

Direct responsibility of the radio operators to a board of chiefs is desirable. Hartz said. Township central control was good also, he said, as the four or five Pointes cannot jointly own a station. A station has one owner. Under township control there would be less legal hurdles and the same service.

Carl Schweikart, township supervisor, said he did not care what system they had as long as there was proper service. He read minutes from a May 1939 meeting in which representatives from the five communities requested that a central system be set up. Since then the township radio has been supported and owned by the communities. The Grosse Pointe City was reimbursed when it left the Township and set up its own station. At that time, Schweikart said, it was agreed that the police chiefs should be the executive board and he could not recall that agreement having been rescinded. At that time, the Park chief was elected chairman for direct supervision of the station.

The township applied for an FM wave length and has received notification of the grant, Schweikart continued. Whoever applies for the channel must be sole owner of the equipment and it is against the rules to have each village own its scout car equipment and not the wave length.

FM equipment can be purchased only from the Motorola Corporation.

Schweikart said that in 18 years the township had had no complaints on the system. In reply to Chief Hoyt's question of increased cost, he said the school board had taken what the town-

ship saved, so taxes would remain the same.

At this point, Trustee William Connolly of the Farms questioned the legal right of the township to run the station and tax the people for it. Connolly said the right was not in the statutes.

The matter has not been questioned before and Hartz told the gathering that there would be considerably less difficulty with the FCC if the township owned the station. The advantage of having a receiver in each station would be that each chief could hear his men directly.

The best wave length, said Hartz, is 150 megacycles. This statement was the result of the Edison experimentation. Although there will be fringe areas where interference is possible on the proposed system with the cooperation and courtesy of the individual stations in this case, there would be larger areas in which there was no interference.

On a call of opinions from the chiefs, Thomas V. Trombly of the City said that he had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the proposed system, and that he felt it was good.

Chief Louwers said he had no complaints, but felt that desk men could not take care of the radio and an agreement would have to be made with Detroit. He suggested again the police chief committee and added that stiff penalties should be set for violation of rules.

Chief Hoyt said that as a policeman he is satisfied with the present system, from a financial point he does not know. If there

is a better system he would be glad to see it.

The Woods opinion was that they could not take on anything extra but had no objection to looking into it.

The Shores said they had no time for extra duties.

Mr. Blessed from the City suggested strongly before they go much farther they reconsider a proposal to create a fire and police district.

Hartz was asked to bring diagrams of the proposed and present system to a later meeting for further discussion.

# BURGLAR FOILED

The nursemaid at the Rohde residence at 706 Hampton road, reported on July 30 that someone during the night someone had tried to pry off the chain lock on the rear door going into the garage. The lock can be reached through the milk chute.

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Clark said the bus would not move until they either paid or got off. He went across to the police station for help and Patrolman Dilloway went back with him to look into the case. On the officer's appearance both women immediately produced their transfers and traffic was resumed.

Just what led to the argument the police could not understand.

# Two Cars Rifled In G.P. Woods

A car parked in the Woods Theater parking lot was entered on July 31 between 9:30 p. m. and midnight and a pair of Olds fender skirts and name plate was taken. The owner of the car is John R. Parker, of 5279 Harding. Charles F. Rodgers of 1858 Kenmore reported to the Woods police on August 1 that someone had broken into his car sometime between midnight and morning to take a first aid kit, sun glasses, a flashlight, two screwdrivers, and a whisk-broom from the glove compartment.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Mildred Briggs and Florence A. Miller, Pointe music teachers, are attending the national convention of Dunning Music Teachers at Colorado Springs from August 2 to 7.

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Nancy Mathewson, daughter of Paul S. Mathewson, 230 Lakeland, who completed the secretarial course at Western Michigan College in June has accepted a position with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

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### The Window Breakers

The move started by the police of the City and the Farms in gathering in a lot of local youngsters who have been having a heyday breaking windows should have wholesome results here in checking the juvenile delinquency epidemic that has been a nuisance to our citizens for a long time.

Malicious mischief which has recently been directed primarily at window breaking is only the present manifestation of a wider range of offenses against property which has exasperated many sufferers here almost beyond endurance. Persons who have had the windows of their homes broken, often repeatedly, and there automobiles stripped and otherwise damaged will say amen! to this latest police move.

The parents of these youngsters, chiefly in the 14-16 year age brackets, will no doubt be chagrined by the odious publicity brought to themselves by the outrageous conduct of their offspring. They know, however, that this is the result in almost every case of their own light supervision over the activities of their boys.

Many resent the appellation of "delinquent" applied to their children, but no better term can be applied to a malicious youngster who for no reason farther than his unrestrained urge to destroy, goes forth on a window breaking spree.

Window breaking in the crime gradation is merely the small brother of arson and the descent from that to still more serious crime is easy.

There is to be a meeting of the police, the boys, their parents and the property sufferers on August 11 to determine who owes who, and probably after negligent parents have paid a robust bill of damages there will be a closer and more wholesome relationship established between parent and child in many homes where these necessary concomitants of child training have been too long neglected.

Following this examination the police and the probation officers will decide what further prosecution is called for in the more aggravated cases.

### The Police Radio Issue

For several months officials of the villages of Grosse Pointe have been examining into the local police radio service. There has been no charge of inefficiency with the present system which is maintained by the township.

The chief quest seems to have been to save money for the taxpayers, at least that has been the openly stated purpose. There are some inquisitive souls among the taxpayers who are more inclined to think the undercover purpose is to rob the township government of its functions, one at a time, and eventually put it out of business entirely.

The feeling is honestly entertained by some that the township is a useless governmental appendage saddled on the taxpayers which could well be abolished to their benefit. The township now pays for and carries on the public health service, the police radio service, the relief service and the elections service. For this it levies a tax of one mill on the dollar of assessed valuation. This year it is a trifle less than one mill. Meanwhile the villages and the city are levying a tax, for all other purposes of government of 16 to 19 mills. This does not include the school tax. The prospect of saving money for the taxpayer is not impressive.

Some time ago the effort was made to have the County Health authorities take over the local health service but this move has met with discouragement. The County Health people are not at all keen to do for wealthy Grosse Pointe what the cities of Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Dearborn already do for themselves. The rest of the county is in their bailiwick.

In an effort to get down to brass tacks on the radio service question a meeting was held in the Park Municipal Building on July 28. It was attended by representatives from all of the villages and the city, including the chiefs of police. There was also present a representative from the Detroit Edison company who had been giving technical advice to the local authorities.

The thought had been to abolish the township central control system now operated on Vernier road and install a transmitter in each one of the village and city police stations. The man on duty there, it was believed, could attend to the broadcasting. It was agreed that in one or two of the smallest communities the man at the desk could do this additional duty but it was also agreed by the practical police authorities that in the larger stations it should not be done this way. Incoming messages on routine police service would sometimes be too numerous.

The chiefs of police all approved the present central control system but several of them thought it would be better to have the radio service directly under them instead of the township board, although there was no criticism of the way the township had been doing it.

Another rude shock to the proponents of abolishing the present system was administered when the technical expert from the Detroit Edison agreed that central radio control should be maintained to give the best service and avoid confusion, although technically it is entirely feasible to make each police station a broadcasting point.

The City for some time has maintained its own broadcasting service. This has worked rather satisfactorily and has been conducted at a relative low cost; but this has largely been possible because the other Pointe municipalities have operated a single system for their common use. If there had been five separate systems functioning at the same time it would have been another story.

The city, incidentally, has no direct police radio contact with the other municipalities. For such it must depend on the ordinary telephone. In time of emergency this loss of a few moments might be very serious.

At the end of the meeting in the Park it was decided that a report be prepared, summarizing the arguments on both sides of the issue, for further study by the interested authorities.

### Communists in Government

The confessions made by the Bentley woman before the House Committee on un-American Activities should shock a lot of slow thinkers into a realization of the enemies that have

## Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Bend low, Oh, dusky night,  
And give my spirit rest,  
Hold me to your deep breast,  
And put old cares to flight,  
Give back the lost delight  
That once my soul possessed,  
When love was loveliest."

(Louise Chandler Moulton)

Our esteemed columnist, Helen Talley, vacationing in Europe at the present, is certainly "resting" in every sense of the word. She apparently has taken abroad with her, a rubber stamp reading, "Having wonderful time wish you were here. Letter follows. Helen Talley." We must be something special to the Talley... since on our postcard (a picture of the fountain at Versailles), she wrote, beneath the rubber stamp message, "This is where I take my shower every morning."

In the mail... a note and clipping from G. Hofmann, a native of Switzerland, who thought we might be amused by the enclosed article from an old edition of the New York Herald... European edition. The article reads, in part:

"Several weeks ago I was traveling through the Swiss Alps when I became stalled in snowdrifts as high as the top of my second hand jalopy. After fruitless attempts to dig myself out I feared I would perish in the howling storm, so I set up cries for help. Much to my surprise and relief, a huge shaggy figure loomed out of the darkness and began nuzzling my face. It turned out to be one of the famous St. Bernard mercy dogs.

"I was about to reach for the brandy jug around his neck when I noticed he was wearing full GI battle dress and a sign reading: 'This brandy comes to you through the cooperation of the Golden Rule Shipping Service. Ho Hokus, N. J. Fastest delivery to OPA addresses only \$1.00 a drink.'

"Further investigation revealed the dog was dragging a sled on which was piled high a complete line of American cigarettes, chocolate bars, coffee, nylon stockings, a bolt of wool and two pairs of pants... all for sale!"

Thank you Mr. H. We hope our readers enjoy this as much as we did.

Our best beau (and we hope that settles the question as to whether we are male or female)... has just acquired a home movie projector with sound. The other night, we were treated to a showing of Charlie Chaplin's "Easy Street"... an old timer if ever we saw one. We laughed like mad... not so much at the picture itself as at the idea of what we USED to think was hilarious. Wonder what the teen-agers of today would think if they saw it? Incidentally, one of the funniest things in the picture is or are the frocks worn by the women... very much like today's new look, BAH!

This window-smashing "racket" has brought numerous adjectives describing the boys who participated in the thing... adjectives such as "hoodlums"... "delinquents"... "ruffians" etc. Well, everyone to his own adjective, we alluz sez... but none of those would be our choice. It is very obvious that the kids involved are nothing more glamorous sounding than "local yokels." Even the kids in the lower tenement districts outgrow the window-breaking stage by the time they are almost old enough to go into the army! By that time, they are either hardened criminals or well on their way to becoming decent citizens... but STILL breaking windows at the ages of fifteen, sixteen and seventeen? Only a yokel or moron would stoop to such idiotic nonsense.

This happened in downtown Detroit. A woman went into a china shop to buy a wedding present and saw some place plates she liked. She priced them and found they were \$40.00 a dozen. Not wanting to spend that much, she thought she'd look around elsewhere before making up her mind. A few blocks away, she entered another store... and there before her eyes was one of the same plates marked \$25.00 a dozen. Surprised but happy, the little woman ordered a dozen... and was told they were sorry but they didn't HAVE a full dozen... in fact they only had that one.

By this time our heroine felt she MUST have the plates, but thought she might be able to make a deal with the first store since the other one displayed them (or it), for so much less a dozen. When she returned to the first shop she explained that she would like to have the plates... but that they were selling them up the street for only \$25.00. The sales person merely shrugged and suggested she buy them from the other store in that case. Our disappointed and frustrated friend then explained that the other store was out of them. To which the salesman replied, "Well, when WE are out of them, they're only \$10.00 a dozen... but WE'VE GOT them... so they're \$40.00 a dozen."

been boring into the very heart and marrow of this nation.

Elizabeth T. Bentley, herself a graduate of Vassar College and a confessed communist, has laid the names of these parties in trusted positions in our government right on the line. It is not expected that any of them will openly confess complicity with treason. There will be some tall squirming and wriggling by way of explanation but when 28 different persons, many of them in the most secret and confidential service of the government, are identified by name, time, place and circumstance it is time that the government went after this thing with a meat axe and prison cells.

The woman may have missed fire in some of her accusations but it can't be mere smoke in all cases. There was a lot of the fire of treason that should be extinguished so effectually that it will never dare show its flame again in the government. The constant warnings of the Federal Bureau of Identification have been amply justified.

Many of these traitors will doubtless plead their acts were inspired by the fact that at the time Russia was our ally. This is too thin. They were obviously more anxious to help a foreign power and an alien and hostile cult than the country they served and which gave them its confidence.

Any half way or whitewash measure in handling this situation will exasperate the American people beyond bounds. They will sweep into oblivion every person near or remotely associated with this pack of traitors.

### The Great Airport

The dedication of the great New York International Airport the other day afforded a pleasing opportunity for President Truman and Governor Dewey to appear on the same platform and be appropriately photographed, exuding extreme good will and mutual joy. It is said this is the first time that rival candidates of the two major parties have ever met on the same platform during a campaign for the presidency. This statement however has not been historically checked. It is unimportant at best.

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The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe Farms have turned over to the News a copy of a letter they received from an aged German in the Russian Zone.

The letter was written in appreciation of a relief package which was delivered only two and a half weeks after mailing. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"You have done a really great favor sending the summer coat and giving us help; and I send you my most cordial thanks for your Baha'i love. The coat fits very well. Last year I was without any coat, in

summer, spring, and fall. I had pneumonia and other sickness and am still very sensitive to those things and thus the coat came just in time.

"I pray God to bless you for your loving deed for a 71-year-old teacher. All these things influence my spirit and I think this is the Will of the Master because He loves the weak people too. God gave me the strength to survive all the storms and weaknesses of my body; and now, I get a reward, a coat, just in my worst sickness..."

"In one hour I am going to take part in a little meeting... and, in my spirit, I express my brotherhood... and go now on my trip to Rostock, and in my new lovely coat. It makes me feel very nice.

"Thank you again and with many Baha'i greetings for many friends there."

### TO LIVE LONGER

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Preparation for a long life begins with immunization against disease in infancy and yearly physical check-ups during childhood and adult life. It requires moderation in living, eating regular meals of nutritious foods. As the years advance more attention must be given to diet, more emphasis placed on rest.

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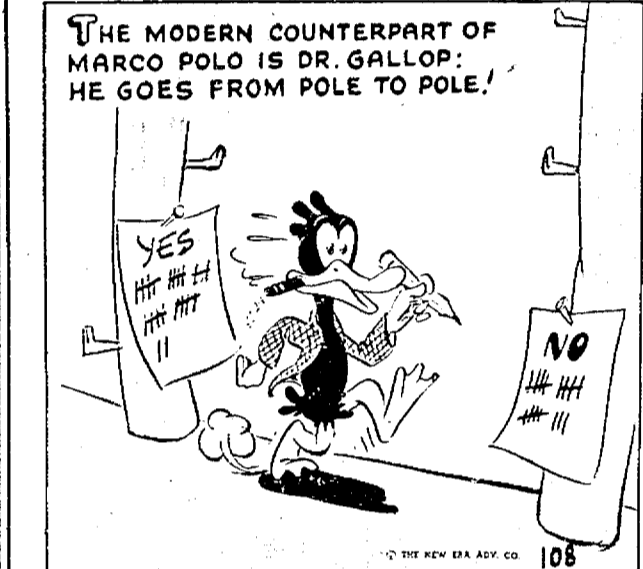
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### Jeff Welscher Pounds Out Hole-In-One

Woods Youth Sinks Tee Shot On 163-Yard Third at Lakepointe Club

Jeff Welscher, 19, of 1952 Hunt Club drive, accomplished Sunday morning what hundreds of thousands of golfers throughout the country strive for, a "hole-in-one."

Jeff performed the feat while a member of a foursome on the Lakepointe Country Club course Sunday morning, August 1. The shot was made on the 163-yard third hole. He used a six-iron for the shot.

Jeff, who finished the 18 hole game with a 77 score, was accompanied by his father, F. R. Welscher, C. E. Daniel, and Ed Jones.

The youth is a sophomore at Michigan State College and will try out for the varsity golf squad. He played on the freshman and his fraternity teams during his freshman year.

Welscher was graduated from Grosse Pointe High in June of 1946 but did not take up golf seriously until after graduation. He was a member of the rowing squad at GPHS.

Jeff is entered in tournaments later, in the summer. He will compete in the Lochmoor Invitational in September, the Detroit Country Club tournament, and the Michigan State Open, which begins in the middle of August.

### Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Magistrate John Potter had an unusually heavy list of offenders before him at the session of Traffic Court on Wednesday, July 28.

Louis Gardella, of 1386 Kensington, for reckless driving on July 6, causing an accident, was fined \$45 and \$5 costs. Among other results of the crash was damage to a tree belonging to the village.

Wallage Swayne, of 1569 Hawthorne for speeding on the village streets on June 30, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs and was directed to attend at least one session of the police traffic school, pending which his driver's license was suspended.

Jerome J. Thomas, of 3828 Courville, for driving without due care and caution on July 15, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs.

Edward Golardi, aged 17, of 269 Piper boulevard, for reckless driving, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs and had his license revoked for a year.

James Anthony Mitchell, 915 Pemberton, for not having his car under control resulting in an accident, was fined \$10 and \$5.

Alfonzo Domez, 1923 Temple, Detroit, for speeding 42 m.p.h. on June 24, paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs.

Henry Ameel, Jr., 11018 Roxbury, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson on July 2, paid \$10 and \$5.

Marcel De Bidts, 610 Notre Dame, for driving without due care and caution resulting in an accident, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Rae Bowman Reeves, 641 Neff, for speeding 42 m.p.h. on Vernor Highway, paid \$20 and \$5.

Donald Sellers, 2051 Roslyn, for speeding on Vernor, got off with \$5 costs.

### Marian Gettler to Marry Joel Melcher on Sept. 25

The Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut will officiate at the 8:30 o'clock evening ceremony on Sept. 25 which unites in marriage Marian Gettler and Joel Woodbury Melcher, of Omaha, Neb. The Whittier road home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gettler, will be the scene of the wedding.

Mrs. Philip C. Manker, of Chicago, will be her sister's only attendant. The prospective bridegroom has asked his brother, Richard Melcher, of Birmingham, to be his best man.

Joel is the son of Mrs. Austin G. Melcher, of Boston boulevard, and the late Mr. Melcher.



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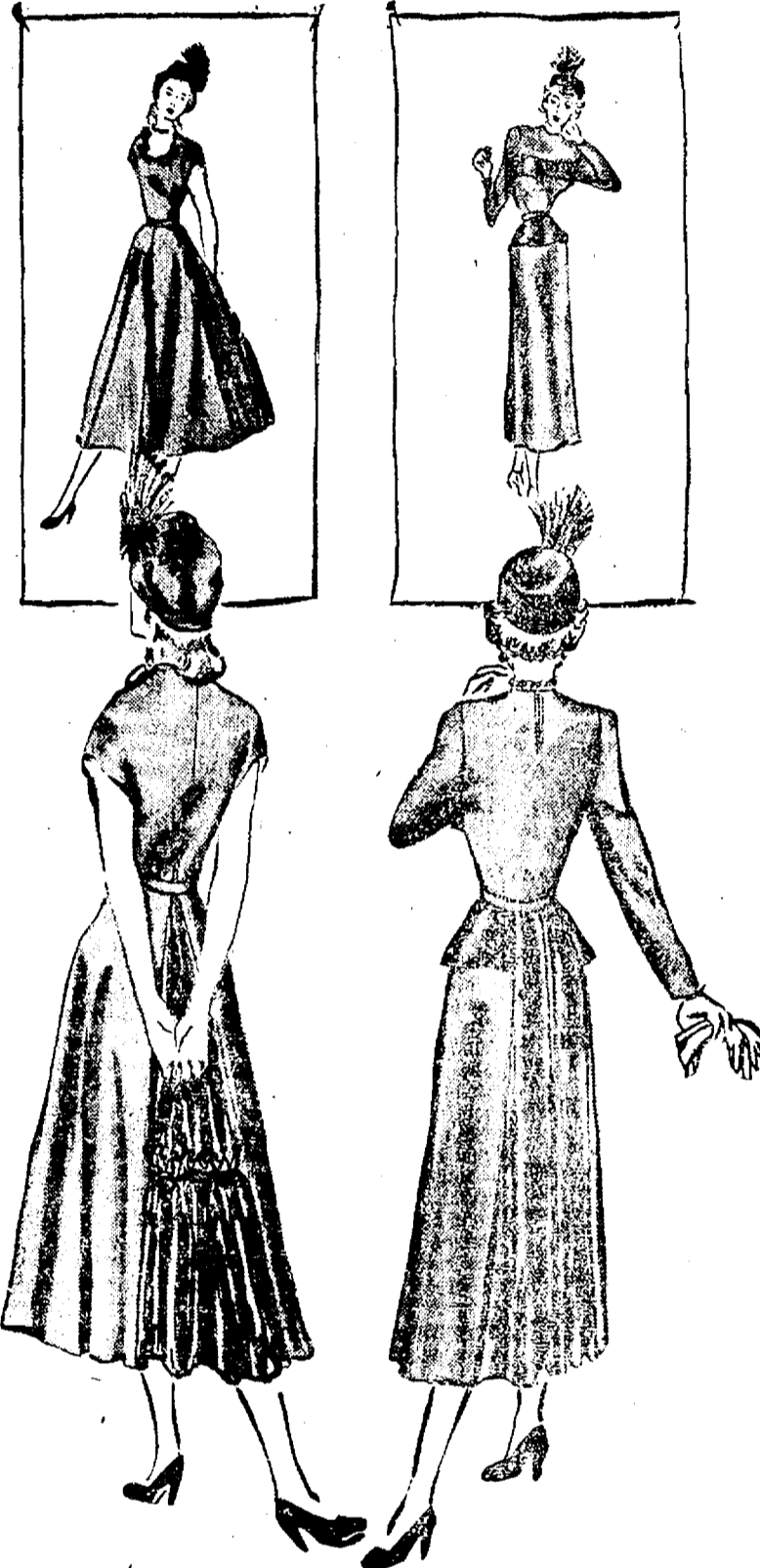
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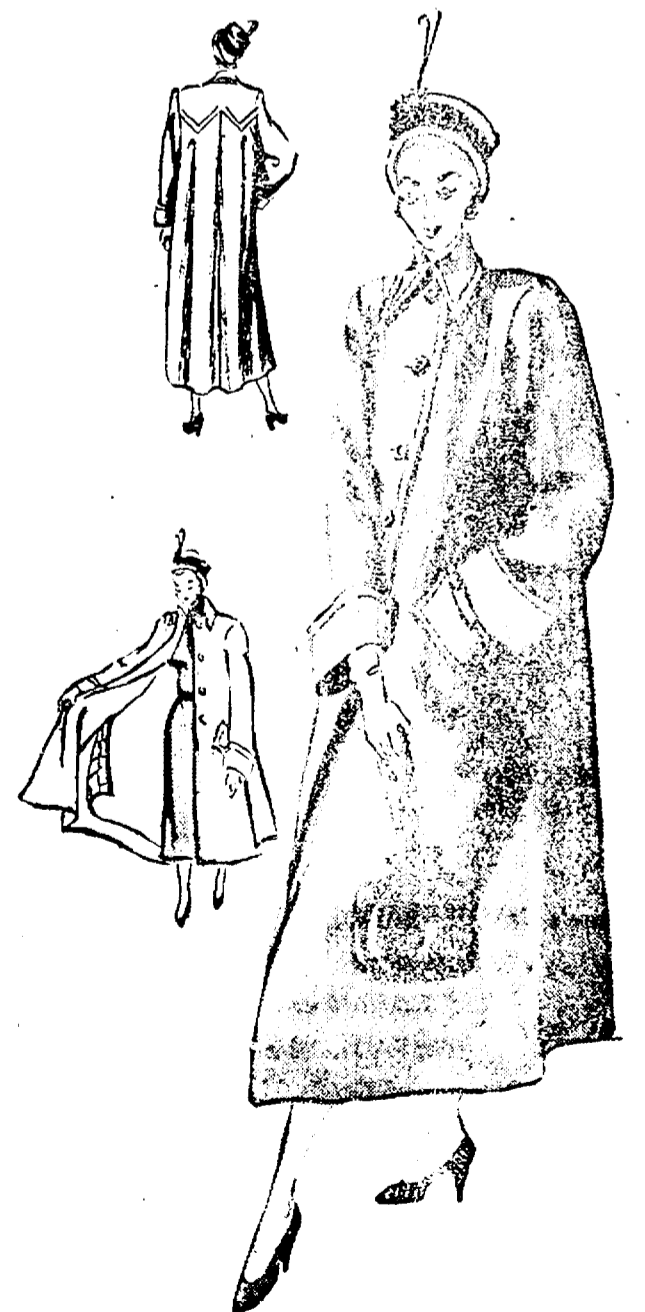
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

The coming young marksman of the Pointe... Would seem to be Nick Ruwe... son of the Lester F. Ruwos of Willow Lane... who pinned up the Great Lakes Skeet Championship at the Grosse Pointe Skeet Club...

Every week-end... finds Nicky at the club... plunking away at the clay pigeons... He's as enthusiastic about skeet shooting... as brother Jim Scripps is about the Sea...

### NORTHERN TRAVELERS

In the meantime... the senior Ruwes... are seeing Northern Michigan this Summer...

The past two week-ends have been devoted to the beauties of our state's northland...

They've visited Leland... and also Big Rapids... where it's easy to beat soaring thermometers...

### CRUISING GEORGIAN BAY

The Lewis F. Browns of Grand Marais... are having a long and leisurely cruise...

Aboard their "Dottie B"... up there in the cooith Georgian Bay district...

With them are little Sandra... And Mrs. Brown's parents... Mr. and Mrs. Lovell R. Kraus...

### TO THE OLD CLUB

The Art Rohdes have moved from Hampton road... To their favorite Old Club up there in the Flats... for the rest of the Summer season...

Little Chip... who is quite a man now that there's a younger son in the house... accompanied the Rohdes to the club...

And in the meantime... the newcomer... James Anthony... is adding days to his young life... right here in the Pointe...

### OBJECT LESSON

The just ended Miss Michigan-Miss Detroit Beauty Pageant... pointed out to us an interesting object lesson...

The Pageant Ball... which was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Book Cadillac last Thursday evening... was to benefit the Leader Dog League...

And although we searched the ballroom floor... we couldn't find one single member of the Leader Dog League in attendance...

which seems to us a pretty half-hearted way to try to raise funds for a pet philanthropy!

However, the pageant directors... Jean Wann and Doris Wood... unsupported as they were by the League... managed to fill the ballroom with a lot of good looking folks...

And in the meantime... the newcomer... James Anthony... is adding days to his young life... right here in the Pointe...

### JUDGE DE GRIMME

One of the Judges was Joseph de Grimme... who although he makes the Whittier his pied de terre... seems a Pointer to all of us...

The taffy-locked and tres chic Mrs. de G. was with him... in Summer black with a large black chapeau... and a pure silk black sling for her hand which tangled with an electric fan!

The following evening at the Pageant Parade... dozens of those lined up along Woodward avenue to watch the Beauties Go By... took one look at Sir Joseph and screamed, "It's XAVIER CUGAT!"

Seems he is always being mistaken for the Rhumba King... and not long ago was asked by the management of the Plaza in New York...

"To please leave by a back entrance because hundreds of those crazy girls want your autograph!"

### MENNEN WILLIAMS THERE

The G. Mennen Williams were at the Pageant Ball... he ferribly striking in the Summer White of the Navy... and Nancy in a lovely soft-toned blue evening gown...

She was "chaperon" for a local beauty during the five days the 23 girls were in town for the Pageant... and she loved every minute of it...

including a ride from Rivard and East Jefferson... down Woodward avenue to the Fox Theater in the Pageant Parade...

### MISS GROSSE POINTE

Also at the Pageant Ball... We glimpsed the Eddie Eisenbergs... and thought to ourselves that Dottie Eisenberg looked good enough to get in the Beauty Competition herself...

She wore a dark Egyptian printed evening gown... with tiny coral beading at the neckline and short sleeves...

The Eisenbergs were with Carl Larson... who, but naturally, had a beauty in tow...

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## Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Michael J. Pope



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Geraldine Ann Mauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mauer of Lakeland Avenue, was married on July 24 to Michael J. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pope of Normandy drive. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Church on the Lake, and was performed by the Rev. Fr. Bohr.

The bride's gown was of white taffeta with long peaked sleeves, a small train, and was trimmed at the neckline with chantilly lace and rosebuds of white taffeta. The peplum at the hip-line was of a wider chantilly lace. Her head piece was a band of braided taffeta with pearlized orange blossoms on either side of her head. The three-quarter length veil was of illusion. She carried a bouquet of larkspurs and white roses centered with white gardenias.

Mary Lou Mauer, her maid of honor, was dressed in peach taffeta with alternating rows of hand-sewn net and taffeta shirring at the neckline, which extended into cape sleeves. The bottom of the dress also had a ruffle of shirred net. She wore a light blue picture hat of net with a scalloped brim and blue velvet ribbon, and carried blue delphiniums. The two bridesmaids, Helene Mauer, another sister of the bride, and Mary Ann Pope, sister of the bridegroom, wore peach gowns and matching hats with blue ribbons, similar to the maid of honor. Their bouquets were a combination of peach roses and blue delphiniums.

The bride's mother wore a draped light blue dress with brown accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua dress with black accessories. Their corsages were of rubrum lilies.

The best man was Cyril Grob- bcl. Ushers were Richard Mauer, brother of the bride, and Richard Damburn.

The wedding breakfast, and the reception, which was attended by 150 guests, was held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride's traveling outfit consisted of a beige and aqua print dress with white accessories.

The couple planned to drive to Quebec for their honeymoon, and will return to Detroit, where they will make their home.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BENFIELD have returned home to Lake Shore road after a stay at the 4K ranch near Billings, Mont., jointly owned by the FRANK P. BOOKS and MICKEY COCHRANE.

After leaving Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, PAT BAUMGARTEN of Windmill Pointe drive is spending ten days with MIMI WALSH, her University of Michigan roommate, at Escanaba.

MR. AND MRS. DEXTER M. FERRY, JR., of East Jefferson avenue are paying their annual visit to the Ferry family farmhouse at Unadilla, N. Y. Their daughter, MRS. CHESTER C. DAVIS, of New York City, is spending the summer there. MR. DAVIS commutes each week-end.

Vacationers at Grand Bend, Ont., during the month of August will include the H. GORDON WOODS of Notre Dame avenue with BOBBY and ANNE.

The LLOYD J. HILLOCKS have sold their home in Haw-

Mimi will return here with her guest and the Baumgarten miss will then play hostess.

At a recent dinner party in her Westchester road home MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE honored MRS. EVA MARBLE, of Ypsilanti, who was about to sail for Heidelberg, Germany, to teach at the university. Guests were former high school classmates of the hostess and Mrs. Marble at Cass City, Mich.

BETSY MacCOLL, of Providence and Newport, R. I., arrived last week to visit ELISABETH ROBB of Lakeland avenue.

MERRY BAUMAN was hostess last week at a bridge session. Completing the foursomes were GINNY GRANSE, JANET JOHNSTONE, JEANNIE DOWZER, MARCY WETHERBEE, PAT HAMMOND, MEG MACKENZIE and JULIE BOWMAN.

MR. AND MRS. OWEN C. FROST of Washington road will be at their Wolfeboro, N.H. summer home for the rest of the season.

Within a five-day period MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE of Dyar Lane received word that she had two new granddaughters. On July 17 MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS DODGE (ELIZABETH THOMPSON) announced the birth of MELISSA PHELPS, in Hartford, Conn. On July 22, MR. AND MRS. EARL I. HEENAN, JR. (NANCY DODGE) became the parents of ANN TRACY.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER F. CARPENTER of Lakeland avenue have returned home after spending a week in New York. They flew both ways.

ANN WEDTHOFF, June debutante, left Monday to visit Marion Smith in Glencoe, Ill., and Helen Patterson, in Winnetka.

SUE REEKIE spent the week in Chicago with Joan Wilson, a classmate at Ogontz Junior College.

A house guest in the Fair court home of MRS. LEO WARREN KUHN is her sister, MRS. K. O. FROELICH, of Enterprise, Kan.

A candlelight service recently in All Saints Episcopal Church united in marriage ARDIS ARLENE COMPEAU, daughter of the HENRY A. COMPEAU, and JACK WILLIAM SHORT, whose parents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. SHORT of Neff road.

On Monday MRS. THEODORE H. HINCHMAN of Vendome road will set out on a trip through the White Mountains to Hillside Inn at Newfound Lake, N. H. MRS. FRED LOUIS SMITH will accompany her on the jaunt and then continue on to Mystic, Conn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT FLEMING and their daughter, FRANCES, of Hawthorne road, were week-end guests at the summer home of MR. and MRS. WALTER WAGONER in Grindstone City.

Junior patrons who were on hand for Thursday's opening performance of "The Beautiful People" by the Simians, included CATHY STREK, ANN CAND-

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## Two More Pointers Join Brides-Elect

Two more Pointers joined the ranks of brides-elect this past weekend. At a small cocktail party on Saturday in their McKinley place home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman revealed the engagement of their niece, June Bosson, to James Elliott Gibson. The betrothal of Corinne McKerney to John E. Millenbach was also announced Saturday at a tea given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKerney of Neff road.

For the past four years, Miss Bosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland Bosson, of Indianapolis, has been making her home with her aunt and uncle. The betrothal will be announced in Indiana at a later date.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western College for Women, Oxford, O. Her fiance, son of the James H. Gibsons, of Portland, Ore., was graduated from the University of Oregon before serving in Austria and Germany during the war.

Upon his return he enrolled at Duke University Law School and has since transferred to the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

The couple has not disclosed any wedding plans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Olan Meeker and Miss Bosson's brother, Robert, came from Indianapolis for the announcement party.

Miss McKerney attended Fontbonne, in St. Louis, and the University of Detroit. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

## Stroh-Sibley Wedding Sept. 1

A reception at the Country Club will follow the Sept. 11 ceremony at which Joan Stroh, daughter of Bernhard Stroh, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, and Frederic M. Sibley, Jr., are married.

The ceremony will take place in Christ Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley of Whitier road.

Mrs. Paul F. Sanborne, Jr., of Red Bank, N. Y., Joan's sister, and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Jr., Fred's sister, will be matrons of honor. Mary Jan McClure, Mary Lou Hurley, Mrs. Robert Waldron and Mrs. William J. Young, Jr., are to be bridesmaids. Barbara Standish will be the flower girl.

The bridegroom-elect has assisted Herbert Mason, Jr., to serve as his best man. Taylor L. McCraw, of Darien, Conn.; Albert A. Tietze, of Cincinnati, O.; Alfred Schwan, of Wisconsin; Robert B. Powers, Dr. Sibley Hoobler, of Ann Arbor, and Bernhard Stroh IV will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will entertain the couple on Sunday, Aug. 15, at Long Lake on the grounds of the home they are now building. Mr. and Mrs. Powers also plan to give a swimming party and moonlight picnic at their farm in Romeo, Mich.

TO AUGMENT CONCERT A chorus is being organized to perform August 25 at the Belle Isle Music Grove with the concert by the Detroit Federation of Musicians Band under the direction of Leonard B. Smith, sponsored by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation.

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

## Travel and Parties Keep Pointers Busy

Vacation, travel plans and parties for out-of-town visitors seem to occupy Pointers completely during this season of the year. Christine Caulkins set out from her Rivard boulevard home Monday on a trip east. With her was Pat McKee of East Jefferson avenue.

## Joan Stringer's Plans Completed

Joan Margaret Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Stringer of Rivard boulevard, has completed details for her Sept. 9 wedding. On that date she will become the bride of Robert T. Magee, of New Orleans, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Magee.

A reception at the Country Club will follow the Thursday noon ceremony at St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore.

Joan has asked her sister, Ann to be honor maid. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Louis A. Diddle, Jr., of Naugatuck, Conn., Mrs. Edward S. Stauss, Jr., of New Orleans; Mrs. Douglas K. Brown, of Denver; Barbara Weeks, Patsy Posselius and Adele Connolly.

The best man, Frank Costley, and usher will come from New Orleans for the wedding. Seating the guests will be Grant Jahneke, Davis Jahneke, Daniel Magee, Harry England, Edward S. Stauss, Jr., Edward LeBreton, Jr., Monroe Lyons and Helton Dickson, Jr.

## Janice Hoffman To Wed Aug. 28

Janice Lee Hoffman, daughter of the Howard V. Hoffmans of Washington road, has asked Mrs. William Gardner Strawbridge to serve as her matron Saturday, Aug. 28, when she and James Merriman Waldron are married at an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church.

Amy Evans and Mrs. Richard Hurley, of Benton Harbor, are the other attendants. Robert E. Waldron will be best man for his brother. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Waldron of University place. David Harris, of Arden, N. C.; Richard Marsh, William Strawbridge and William C. Boydell will usher.

Janice and Jim will be honored this evening when the Allan A. Rutters give a dessert supper and kitchen shower in the home in University place. A week from today Mrs. William H. McCoy and Mrs. Irwin S. Amberg will jointly hostess a tea and miscellaneous shower in the Amberg home in Westchester road.

Mrs. Strawbridge will entertain at the spinster dinner Aug. 26 in the University place home of her mother, Mrs. Arnold Malow.

## Navy Mothers to Hold Dessert Bridge Party

A dessert bridge will be given by Navy Mothers' Club No. 68 on Wednesday, August 11, at the Veterans' building. All proceeds go to the fund to carry on the club's work at Veterans' and Marine hospitals.

The hospital committees distribute gifts to veterans in these hospitals every month.

## Little Club Luncheon Honors Judy Bosson

Mrs. William H. Graham of Beverly road was hostess Sunday at a Little Club luncheon honoring Judy Bosson, bride-elect of James Elliott Gibson.

Among the guests were Judy's aunt, Mrs. Henry L. Newman, and cousins, Mrs. Herndon Wagers of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. William L. Newman, and Mrs. Herbert's daughter, Mrs. Ames Howlett.

KENNETH CUNNINGHAM, JR., and his roommate at Yale University, BOB BALLENTYNE, are arriving today at the Cunningham home on Berkshire road to begin their vacation.

The WILLIAM H. GRAHAMS will leave their home at 2189 Hampton road in the Woods around September 1 to take up residence in Hickory, North Carolina.

## Parties Planned For Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower to be given this evening by Mrs. John Murphy of Parkside avenue will honor bride-elect Nancy Ellen Flintermann. Nancy will become the bride of Edwin Lane McPhee, Jr., at a 4 o'clock ceremony at Christ Church on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown will be hostess Aug. 18 at a pantry shower for Nancy. A tea will be given Aug. 27 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Greta J. Flintermann, who will arrive from Palm Springs, Calif.

Mrs. S. Robert Scott will entertain at the spinster dinner assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hans Erne, in the Erne home on Fish-er road. Lochmoor Country Club will be the scene of the Sept. 1 rehearsal dinner hosted by Edgar D. Flintermann of Touraine road.

A luncheon on the wedding day will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Evans of Colonial road. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lane McPhee of Meadow lane are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Nancy Ellen Flintermann has asked her sister Joan to be honor maid.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. S. Robert Scott, Mary Jane Benedict, of Marion, Ind.; Barbara Jeffrey, of Evanston, Ill.; Amy Evans and Mary Frances Brown will also be bridal attendants.

Peggy Backstrom will serve as flower girl for her cousin's wedding in Christ Church.

Frank Gaughen, Jr., of Chicago, is to be the best man. John Rulketter, Dwight Wegener, James McGowdwin, Thom Young and Don Sichelsteel will usher.

## Treasure Hunt Follows Dinner

Mrs. Frank E. Rousek was hostess Saturday evening at a spaghetti dinner followed by a treasure hunt in the Lincoln road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Royer. Honor guest was her brother's fiancée, Carolyn Stuart Wander, visiting from Maplewood, N. J.

Miss Wander has been the guest of her husband-to-be, Dr. Richard R. Royer, and his parents. The couple will be married Sept. 11 in Orange, N. J. They will make their home in St. Louis, while the doctor completes his specialization in head and neck surgery at Washington University.

Guests at the party were the Roy Fairlamb, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and the Jack McCulloghs and Richard Jeromes, both of Rochester.

## Florida Visitor Honored By Virginia Van Der Zee

Virginia van Der Zee was hostess last week at a luncheon at the Country Club for Mrs. Colman Munroe, of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Munroe is here with Mr. Munroe to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe.

Guests who returned to the van Der Zee home in Provincial road for bridge included Mrs. D. Neil O'Day, Mrs. Ted Grace, Mrs. Jim Grace, Justine De Petris, Ann Brown, Elizabeth Herdegan and Ann Lilly.

SUSAN HICKS, daughter of LYLE J. HICKS, 1335 Kensington road, was chosen to serve as a member of a committee in charge of arrangements for a tea given recently in the Green room of Walwood Hall for Western Michigan College women students who live in that dormitory.

## Betrothed to Pointer



The engagement of DOROTHY MUNTEER to George Raymond Munteer was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Munteer of Windsor, Ont. Mr. Neely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Neely of Beaconsfield avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's church in Walkerville, Ontario on August 14 at 3 p. m.

## Ruth Clare Liebold Weds Henry George

Ruth Clare Liebold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Liebold, and Henry Lloyd George, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. George, of Connersville, Pa., exchanged their nuptial vows Saturday noon at ceremony at St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore.

For her bridal gown Ruth selected lace peach lace over satin with pale applique at the yoke. The full ballerina skirt flowed from a fitted bodice and her matching net turban was trimmed with white gardenias. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, a gift of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassell, of Honolulu. The orchids were flown here from Hawaii.

The bride asked Suzanne Breitmayer to be her honor maid and only attendant. With her ballerina gown of ice blue satin and matching tiara, the maid of honor carried purple-flecked white orchids.

Sally Nickerson attended as the flower girl, wearing a white organdy dress with peach flowers applied on the bodice. She carried a baby orchid hand bouquet. The honor maid and flower girl's bouquets were also flown Hawaii.

Mr. George asked his brother, Hugh Thomas George, to be his best man. Robert Liebold, Robert Bennett, Jack Eberle and Murray Beers acted the guests.

Mrs. Liebold chose a print gown with which she wore lavender-tipped wedding. With her afternoon frock of silk crepe Mrs. George wore purple orchids.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the wedding. The couple then left on a honeymoon trip to the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

## Sally Frost to Make Bow At Country Club Sept. 9

Another Pointe lassie who will make her debut this fall is Sally Frost.

Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frost of Merriweather road, will make her bow at the Country Club on September 9.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

Scissors dipped in hot water or flour facilitate the cutting of marshmallows.

## Skelton Family Off for Europe

Tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton and their daughter, Edna of Ridge road, who left for New York the middle of last week, board the Queen Elizabeth to sail for Paris.

Their honeymoon son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moran, Jr., flew to the coast from Bermuda to see the Skeltons off.

The family trio will stop at the George V Hotel in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Skelton intend to show Edna the French capital and Switzerland before returning home Sept. 20. Edna will enter Wellesley College on Sept. 29.

## ODD FACT

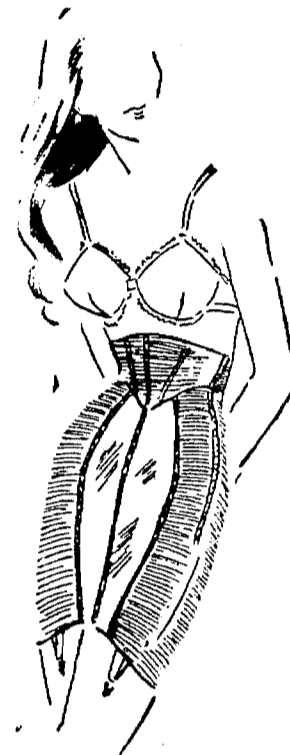
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# Sports **Pointe Legion Team Jinxed Again** Sports

## Briggs Post Downs Local Nine for Fourth Straight

Single Takes False Hop and Gives Chargezan Home Run for First Score in Third Inning; Team Makes Playoffs

Every team has its jinx and that is what Grosse Pointe's American Legion baseball team ran into last Sunday, August 1, at Belle Isle when it dropped its fourth game in as many starts against Briggs Post, 3-0. Despite the loss to Briggs, Grosse Pointe clinched a playoff berth.

Briggs scored its first run of the game in the third inning when John Chargezan drove a single to right field. However, the ball took a false hop over Danny Burke's shoulder as he came in to field the ball and the hit went for a home run.

Briggs scored its second run in the third inning when Don Richardson reached first on an infield hit, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Pat Cameron's single to center.

The final run of the game came in the eighth inning. George Solomon drew a base on balls, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored when the next batter carried a single off pitcher Bob Ruck's leg.

Ruck went the distance for the Pointers, striking out 11, walking 4 and allowing 6 hits. Briggs' pitcher, Jim Giffon struck out 10, walked 4 and gave up 3 hits.

Grosse Pointe scored two league victories previous to its defeat by Briggs.

The Pointers put together a single, a hit batter, and two walks to score their only run to defeat Dearborn Post, 1-0, at Kerby Field on Wednesday, July 26.

It was in the fifth inning that Grosse Pointe's Don Williams singled to left field to open the inning. Bob Green took first after being hit by a pitched ball and Williams moved down to second. Russ Gregg drew a base on balls, loading the bases. Dave Donnelly worked the Dearborn pitcher for a base on balls forcing Williams in with the only run of the game.

The game was strictly a pitchers' battle between Bob Ruck and Bill Florer. It was Florer's lack of control in the clutch that spelled his defeat. He struck out 8, walked 8 and allowed only 3 hits while Ruck struck out 10, walked 4 and scattered 6 hits over nine innings.

Centerfielder Danny Burke was beaned in the fourth inning and rushed to the hospital but

## Pair Repeat In Park Net Tournament

Virginia Collins and Hugh Blecki Win Crowns Second Year in Row

By Joe Fromm Virginia Collins and Hugh Blecki repeated their championship performances of last year to capture titles in the Grosse Pointe Park tennis tournament, completed last week.

Virginia captured the women's singles and Blecki the boys' singles. Another player, Jack Dillon, changed partners but was still a member of the men's doubles top team. Last year Dillon teamed with Mikula and this year with his brother, Frank.

**RESULTS**  
Men's Singles  
First Round  
Jack Dillon def. P. J. Donovan (6-2) (6-0); Ray Schuman def. Edward Carroll (6-0) (6-3); A. Plutynski def. Dick Smart (6-3) (6-2); R. Kleinsmith (bye); Bill Pattyn (bye); H. Blecki def. Bill Wild (6-0) (6-1); Arnold Hough def. Frank Dillon (6-3) (4-6) (6-3); Ken Frantz def. Bruce Rogers (6-2) (6-3).

**Quarter-Finals**  
Dillon def. Schuman (6-0) (6-1); Kleinsmith def. Plutynski (3-6) (6-0) (6-1); Pattyn def. Blecki (6-2) (6-2); Frantz def. Hough (6-2) (6-4).

**Semi-Finals**  
Kleinsmith def. Dillon (6-0) (6-1) (6-0); Frantz def. Pattyn (4-6) (6-0) (6-4).

**Finals**  
Kleinsmith def. Frantz (4-6) (6-0) (6-4).

**Boys' Singles**  
Quarter-Finals  
H. Blecki def. Jim Martin (6-1) (6-0); Richard Smart def. Leroy Johnson; Paddy Haas def. Conrad Ott (6-2) (6-0); Courtney Licklider def. Lehman (6-1) (6-2).

**Semi-Finals**  
Blecki def. Smart (6-1) (6-2); Haas def. Licklider (6-4) (6-4).

**Finals**  
Blecki def. Haas (6-8) (6-3) (6-4).

**Men's Doubles**  
First Round  
Pattyn - Kleinsmith (bye); Blecki-Haas (bye); Carroll-Messing def. Lehman-Bray (6-1) (6-0); Hough-Plutynski (bye); Blacklock-Frantz def. Schuman-Quarstrom (6-3) (7-5); Donovan def. Fushman-Wild (default); Licklider-Smart (bye); Dillon-Dillon (bye).

**Quarter-Finals**  
Pattyn-Klein def. Blecki-Haas (6-0) (6-3); Hough-Plutynski def. Carroll-Messing (7-5); Blacklock-Frantz def. Donovan-Donovan (6-1) (5-7) (6-4); Dillon-Dillon def. Licklider-Smart (6-1) (7-5).

**Semi-Finals**  
Pattyn-Klein def. Hough-Plutynski (6-4) (6-0); Dillon-Dillon def. Blacklock-Frantz (6-3) (6-8) (6-3).

**Finals**  
Dillon-Dillon def. Pattyn Klein-smith (6-2) (2-6) (6-1).

**Women's Singles**  
Quarter-Finals  
Virginia Collins (bye); Teresa Saylor def. Cathrine Cowan (3-6) (6-4) (6-0); Loraine Neeme def. Marion Runkle (6-1) (6-1); Lillian Radke def. Martha McCray (6-2) (1-6) (6-3).

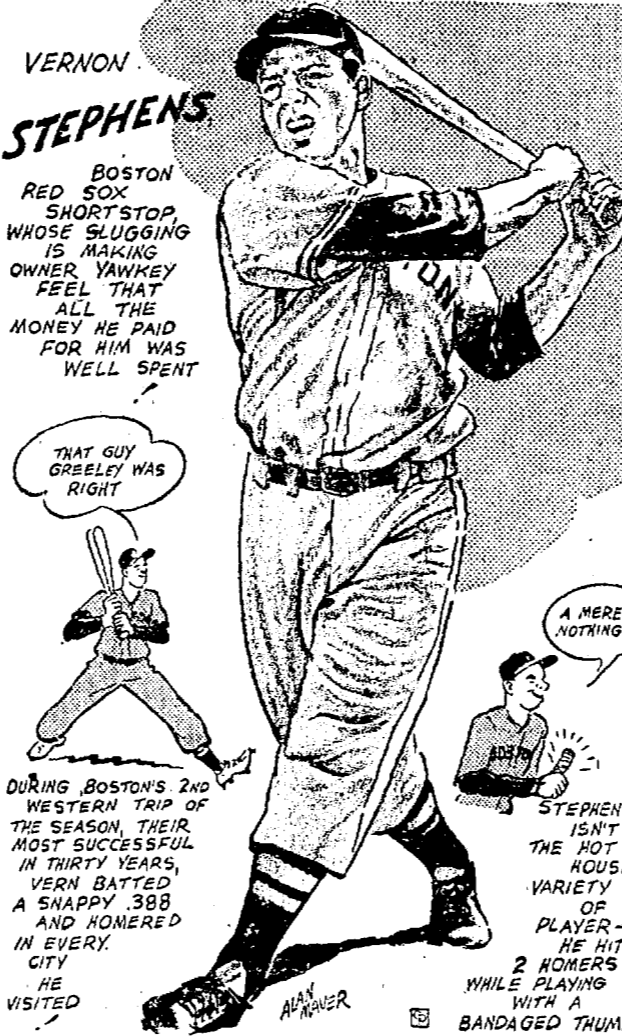
**Semi-Finals**  
Collins def. Saylor (6-2) (6-2); Radke def. Neeme (3-6) (7-5) (6-1).

**Finals**  
Collins def. Radke (6-3) (3-6) (6-4).

**Girls Singles**  
Ann Busby def. Penny Londres (6-4) (6-3).

**Mixed Doubles**  
Finals  
Pattyn - Pattyn def. Rogers - Neeme (6-4) (3-6) (6-3).

## GOOD BUY FOR BOSOX - By Alan Maver



## Pointe Sea Scouts Complete Eight Day Canadian Cruise

By JOE FROMM Five sea scouts from Grosse Pointe Woods, their skipper, Werner Von Allmen, and a photographer returned from an eight-day cruise to Canada Saturday in their 26-foot troop ship. The homeward voyage was highlighted by several mishaps including a near collision with the Bob-Lo boat.

The scouts left their camping grounds at Kingsville, Canada, on Friday morning for the return trip home. A strong southwestern wind and sheets of rain hindered the progress of the boat. At times waves were from eight to twelve feet high and forced the ship to by-pass Colchester, an intended stopping place. Close attention had to be given to the fishing nets spun out into the lake.

Two miles east of Amherstburg the ship ran aground on a sand bar and sheared a propeller pin. Waves beached the ship. All the crew was ordered overboard, ropes were handed out, and after much work the crew succeeded in floating the ship. The scouts docked at Amherstburg, leaving a roaring lake behind.

After leaving Amherstburg about 6:30 p.m. the crew used their auxiliary motor in going upstream. The intake of water was filled with seaweeds and caused the water pump to plug up. The motor heated up because of this and stopped.

The boat began to drift downstream and was right in the path of the Bub-Lo boat, which had just left the island. The two boats were approximately 300 feet away when the motor died out.

Skipper VonAllmen immediately blew his whistle and gave the distress signal in hopes of catching the attention of the captain of the excursion boat. The captain saw the little boat in distress and veered to port and the two boats passed at a distance of about 50 feet.

The ship succeeded in reaching the Canadian shore where the motor was repaired by the scouts themselves. The ship then proceeded to Belle Isle without any

## Folk, Love, Win in Club Net Tournney

Pointers Affiliated with Indian Village Organization Take Finals

By JOE FROMM Roland Folk and Harold O. Love of the Indian Village Tennis Club captured the invitational mens' doubles tennis tournament held at the Grosse Pointe Club over the weekend. Doubles teams from the Grosse Pointe, Indian Village, Detroit Tennis, and Country Clubs each had entries in the tournament.

Folk and Love defeated Henry T. Gage and Alex Wiener of the Little Club in the finals Sunday afternoon in straight sets of 6-3 and 6-4. The winning team reached the finals with a 6-2, 6-3 winning match over H. F. Fenerty and J. R. Kristufek.

Gage and Wiener downed Carl Grawn and Charlie Palms in the semi-finals, 6-1 and 6-2.

Both Folk and Love are residents of the Pointe, despite their affiliation with the Indian Village club. Folk lives in Nottingham road in the Park and Love lives in Ford court in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**COMPLETE RESULTS**  
First Round  
W. J. Croul-George Caultkins (CC) defeated George Beatty-C. H. Symington, Jr. (GPC), 6-2, 6-3; Roland Folk-H. O. Love (IVC) def. Joe Wardwell-William Turnstardt (CC), 6-3, 6-2; J. Chausin-J. Caultkins (CC) def. J. W. Detwiler-H. H. Williams (JC), 6-2, 6-2; H. F. Fenerty-J. R. Kristufek (DTC) def. Jack Failing-John Rodgers (IVC), 6-4, 6-2; Matt Tobin-Alexander (GPC) def. W. F. Beyer-Walter Cavanaugh (DTC), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Carl Grawn-Charlie Palms (CC) def. George Nicholson-Paul Schoenlaub (IVC), 6-2, 6-4; Henry T. Gage-Alex Wiener (GPC) def. Jonnie Walton-L. A. Kane (DTC), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; George Reindel-Robert Edgar (GPC) def. George Hull-John Dykema (GPC), by default.

**Quarter-Finals**  
Folk-Love def. Croul-Caultkins, 7-5, 6-2; Fenerty-Kristufek def. Chapin-Caultkins, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Grawn-Palms def. Tobin-Cramer, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Gage-Wiener def. Reindel-Edgar, 6-1, 6-1.

**Semi-Finals**  
Folk-Love def. Fenerty-Kristufek, 6-2, 6-3; Gage-Wiener def. Grawn-Palms 6-1, 6-2.

**Finals**  
Folk-Love def. Gage-Wiener, 6-3, 6-4.

**NO SAMPLE**  
R. Verbrugge, proprietor of a store at 16126 Mack, reported to the police on July 29 that someone had stolen a power lawn mower from in front of the store where it was on display.

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## John Murphy, Loa Sheridan Star in Park Swim Meet

Grosse Pointe High Tanker Captures Three Firsts and a Second in Sunday's Event in Village's Lakefront Pool

By JOE FROMM John Murphy and Loa Zay Sheridan featured the Grosse Pointe Park swimming meet Sunday with three firsts and a second each. Murphy, a senior student at Grosse Pointe High and a member of the varsity swimming squad, captured firsts in the boys' (15-18) 25 and 50 yard free styles and the 50 yard backstroke. He took second in the men's 50 yard free style.

Loa Zay Sheridan captured firsts in the girls' (12-15) 25-yard free style, 25-yard breast stroke, and tied for first in the 25-yard back stroke. She placed second in the 50-yard free style.

Theran Baganz, former Grosse Pointe High varsity diver, put on a diving exhibition after the swim meet.

**Results**  
Boys' 25-yd. free style (under 12): 1. Charles Morris; 2. Tom McCarthy; 3. Jimmy Morris. Time—17.65.

Boys' 25-yd. free style (12-15): 1. Winnie Liekert; 2. Ken Walker; 3. Bill Jones. Time—13.2.

Girls' 25-yd. free style (12-15): 1. Loa Zay Sheridan; 2. Penny Londres; 3. Betty Stackman. Time—15.1.

Boys' 25-yd. free style (15-18): 1. John Murphy; 2. Thomas Van-Tiem. Time—11.3.

Girls' 25-yd. breast stroke (12-15): 1. Loa Zay Sheridan. Time—20.4.

Boys' 25-yd. breast stroke (12-15): 1. Leslie Reszique; 2. Robert Koph; 3. Don Bradford. Time—15.5.

Boys' 25-yd. back stroke (12-15): 1. Les Reszique; 2. Tom Swanson; 3. D. VandenBranden. Time—17.25.

Girls' 25-yd. back stroke (12-15): 1. Bernice Mahoney-Loa Zay Sheridan (tie); 3. Ellen Connelly. Time—18.3.

Men's 50-yd. free style: 1. Earl Brabb; 2. John Murphy. Time—25.3.

Boys' 50-yd. free style (12-15): 1. Ken Walker; 2. Winnie Liekert; 3. Bill Jones. Time—29.

Girls' 50-yd. free style (12-15): 1. Bernice Mahoney; 2. Loa Zay Sheridan; 3. Penny Londres. Time—28.1.

Boys' 50-yd. free style (15-18): 1. John Murphy; 2. Dave Ramsey. Time—26.1.

Boys' 50-yd. back stroke (15-18): 1. John Murphy; 2. Dave Ramsey; 3. Jim Hosking. Time—37.

**CONSTRUCTION THEFT**  
The theft of more than \$100 of building supplies was reported on July 27 by Arthur J. Guick. Guick said a tarpaulin worth \$46 and other materials valued at \$60 were missing from a new building at the end of Torrey road.

## Boat Banter

by Fred Rannells

Have you ever thought you were the original "Hard Luck" guy? If you have ever entertained that thought just read the following lines and you will think you are the luckiest guy in the world.

About two years ago three ambitious fellows in Windsor, Canada started building Star boats. What was supposed to be a grand adventure soon turned into a nightmare for the three builders with lumber shortages and the scarcity of other vital materials which go towards building a top notch racing craft.

After struggling through several trying months the three builders had their boats almost done and with the coming of the warm weather moved the hulls to the boat yard behind the Windsor Yacht Club. Then hard luck began to stalk Bob Findlay, one of the proud owners of the unfinished boats.

It was a Friday night about a month ago that Findlay and a doctor friend, who holds a small plane pilot's license, decided to take a short hop to cool off after several hours of hot work on Findlay's boat.

They had been flying only a short while and were at about a thousand feet when the motor conked out. They began looking for a spot to make an emergency landing and picked out what looked like a smooth pasture which later turned out to be a bean field. As the doctor glided downward to the far end of the field he banked too sharply and the plane lost flying speed and crashed from about 150 feet. Both occupants were taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

The doctor was released after two weeks of hospitalization but Findlay, who hovered at death's door for four days had to remain until July 30.

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### Short and to The Pointe

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LER, JAN JOHNSTONE, CARROLL GRYLLS, TOM ALVAREZ, GAIL WRIGHT, NORMA NEEB and BILL HAHN. The outdoor theater was set up in the garden of the Schlotman estate on Lake Shore road.

MRS. ARTHUR C. O'CONNOR has two house guests this month in her home in Kenwood road. The visitors are MRS. WILLIAM C. ADAMSON, of Little Rock, Ark., and MRS. R. M. C. GLENN, of Palm Beach. Mrs. O'Connor has invited 100 guests to meet her visitors at a cocktail party Saturday.

MRS. WILLIAM H. VILAS, formerly a local resident, and her daughter, WENDY, dropped in last week for a brief visit of the SIGURDS R. WENDINS, of Cloverly road. Before returning to Green Farms, Conn., Mrs. V. was feted by DR. and MRS. HARRY HOSMER and MRS. HAROLD C. HILL.

DR. and MRS. LAWSON B. COULTER of Audubon road, were hosts Sunday at a party at

their Cherry Beach cottage. Guests included the SAM KINGSTONS, MR. and MRS. ELBERT POTTER and MR. and MRS. MORRIS LARAMIE.

After visiting the senior ALFRED R. GLANCYS, who make their home in Bermuda, MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., with ROBIN and KRISTYN have returned to their home in Renaud road.

MR. and MRS. HARRY LYNN PIERSON, JR., of Voltaire place, invited guests to board their cruiser for dinner at the Old Club one evening last week. Included were MISS SUSAN C. LAND, MRS. ELIZABETH LIVINGSTONE, JAMES K. WATKINS, the NEIL C. McMATHS, MR. and MRS. CARL B. GRAWN and MR. and MRS. ROBERT R. McMATH.

Next week BOB HOWENSTEIN, who has been at Teton Valley Ranch all summer, will return home to Vendome road, after which the HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN family will head for Roaring Brook near Harbor Springs, where they'll be until Labor Day.

On Monday MRS. ALBERT J. JEHL, JR., bade goodbye to her mother, MRS. FRANK L. RIEHLE, of Buffalo, and her sister-in-law, MRS. JOHN R. RIEHLE, of Omaha, Neb., who had been visitors in her Lake Shore road home.

In their Hamilton court home following an extensive Eastern motor trip are MRS. FRANK J. TOWAR and her son, DICK. In Nutley, N. J., they visited Mrs. Towar's brother and sister-in-law, the ROBERT KROSSES. Another stop was Magill University in Montreal where Mrs. T.'s daughter, BARBARA, is attending summer school.

With the LYLE A. DEVLINS, JR., of St. Clair avenue, as their week-end guests, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG, of Lakeland avenue, set out Friday in their cabin cruiser for Chatham, Ont.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. FINKENSTADT of Rivard boule-

vard and Mrs. F.'s daughter, SALLY WATTERS, returned early this week from Higgins Lake, where they were guests in the summer home of Mr. Finkenstaedt's mother, MRS. FREDERICK FINKENSTADT.

MRS. GEORGE F. GOODSON of Merriweather road, accompanied by her daughter, MARY LOUISE and MRS. W. F. NEBEL, flew home from New York Friday after a brief Eastern sojourn.

Vacationing for a fortnight at Main Chance Farm at Mt. Vernon, Me., are MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road,

her daughter, MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS DARLING, of Wayne, Pa., and her daughter-in-law, MRS. TRUMAN HANDY NEWBERRY II.

The WILLIAM MCKINLEYS of Yorkshire road, MR. and MRS. JOHN MCKINLEY of Colonial road, and the VICTOR WEHMEIERS of Grayton road, entertained for MR. and MRS. FRANK RIPLEY POSS, of Los Angeles, during their recent visit.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW B. SPEED and their small daughter SALLY WALTON, have returned to their home in Augusta,

Ga., after visiting Mr. Speed's parents, MR. and MRS. ANDREW A. SPEED of Lake Shore road.

The arrival of a son, JOHN POTTER, on July 31 is announced by MR. and MRS. RICHARD FRANZEN of Moross road. Mrs. FRANZEN is the former MARIAN POTTER.

JUDY STUCHELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. T. A. STUCHELL of University place has left to spend three weeks with relatives and friends at Worcester, Mass., and Cape Cod.

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. HER-

ING entertained MISS EILEEN CARTER of New York City at an informal dinner Sunday evening in their home in Kercheval

avenue. Guests of MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL of Sunningdale drive, and their daughter

DOLORES are MR. and MRS. CARL F. WEBER and their daughter and son, of Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Farms firemen searched in vain for a fire on July 26, which they had been notified was raging at 501 Colonial Court South. Unable to locate any blaze in that neighborhood they returned to headquarters and chalked up another "False Alarm" on the record.

Later that day they found out there had been a fire at 501 Colonial Court South, Detroit, which is almost to River Rouge and about 15 miles from Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Cussed-At Kid Clips Accuser

A burst of profanity almost cost an 11-year-old girl 50 cents in the Farms on July 30.

Patrolmen Dhaveloo and Van Tien herded five youngsters into police headquarters, where Chief Walter Hoyt and Sergeant Jack Paisley heard their story.

Two of the group, girls 11 and 12 respectively, were riding their bicycles in Stephens road when the other three, Detroit boys of 12 and 13, cut in front of them with their bikes. This action produced the profanity from the 11-year-old Pointe miss.

Irked at the abuse, one of the Detroit youngsters took her purse and extracted a 50-cent piece from it just before the Farms officers happened along and saw the ensuing altercation.

Chief Hoyt and Sergeant Paisley got everything squared around during an open discussion in headquarters. The youngsters were dismissed with a special lecture on the evils of using profane language and of taking money from little girls . . . or anyone else.

## PROPOSAL TO AMEND ZONE ORDINANCE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing:

On Monday, August 23 at 5:30 p. m.

in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson for the purpose of considering certain proposed amendments to the Building Zone Ordinance, with a view to adopting the same, subject to such changes (limited to the same subject matter) as may be developed at the hearing. The text of the proposed amendments is set out below.

William G. Stammer, Village Clerk.

**TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS**  
Section III of the Building Zone Ordinance is proposed to be amended by adding at the end thereof two additional paragraphs (H) and (I), to read as follows:

(H) None of the following activities shall be deemed to be an accessory use incidental to a private dwelling and none of such uses shall be so carried on in a residential district:

1. Garaging or overnight storage of pickup, panel delivery, or other commercial vehicles or trucks;
2. The storage or maintenance of equipment, supplies, or merchandise for commercial use or sale;
3. The practice of any business, trade, profession, or occupation, provided, however, that the foregoing shall not be deemed to prohibit a physician, surgeon, or dentist from maintaining an office in his home under the conditions specified in Paragraph (I).

(I) On Mack Avenue in a residence district a physician, surgeon, or dentist may maintain an office in his home, as an accessory residential use, and carry on the practice of his profession in his own home under the following conditions: The professional entrance is on Mack Avenue; the floor area set aside for such activity is not more than 900 square feet, nor more than one-third of the aggregate first and second floor area of the residence (garages being excluded); and, the activity is not carried on in a structure separate from the residence, nor in a wing unless at least one-third of the wall of such wing is common to the remainder of the residence. Those offices of a physician, surgeon, or dentist established in a residence district on streets other than Mack Avenue and under a residence building permit issued prior to January 1, 1947, shall be deemed to be non-conforming uses and shall not be enlarged or materially altered; after such date no new offices of a physician, surgeon, or dentist shall be established in a residence district on streets other than Mack Avenue. In the case of every such office in a residence district (wherever established and whenever established), the professional activities shall be limited to outpatient treatment, only one physician, surgeon, or dentist shall practice in such office and then only if he is the occupant of the residence to which the office is accessory (or temporarily substituting for such occupant).

## Kid Bits

NANCY VOORHEES

**VOORHEES**  
Everyone in Grosse Pointe has been enthusiastically praising the play, "Beautiful People," by William Saroyan. Directed by JOHN GALE, the play brought quite a large crowd from all Points. Given on a circular stage, no extra scenery was used throughout the entire play.

Special credit goes to Jim Donohue, Hillary Whittaker, Frank Sheldon, Mary Frances Pez, Dick Cheatham, Chuck Fossita, Don Coon, and the rest of the cast who did such a splendid job.

We also want to thank Alice Anne Sichter and Peg Harrigan for their excellent work on the makeup committee, and Janie Worley, Rae Garber, Dave Peneman, and Larry MacKenzie for the swell programs.

Laura Murphy was in charge of the tickets, while Rae Garber, Peg Harrigan, Janie Worley, and Anne Hicks assisted her in a big way. All in all, everyone did a grand job. Congratulations, Simians!

### News in Brief

**BOB STEBBINS** has recently had two house guests, Frank Dolph from Florida, and Bud Bronson from Ottawa Lake. They spent a few days with the Stebbins' family over in Moran road.

**CLARENCE O'DELL** and his family have just returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent two weeks enjoying the ocean and Jersey points of interest.

**ALICE SAVAGE** is planning to leave for New York and New England soon. She will visit some schools and take in the sights of New York.

**ALICE ANNE SICHLER** has recently left for Leland, Mich., to visit her grandparents.

**JANE LUNDGREN** has just returned home from Camp Cavell, where she spent the month of July counseling.

## Two Youngsters Injured Playing at Farms Pier

Tom Dansbury of 97 Muir road, suffered a serious cut on his foot while playing at the Farms pier on July 29. On the same day Robert Backman, 14, of 217 Lakeview, cut his toe at the pier.

Both were taken to Cottage Hospital for first aid treatment. Tommy by Officers Van Tien and Seelmy, and Robert by Officers Jarrett and Beaupre.

## Shortage of Bodies Slows Down Work of Undertakers

The Farms police had two encounters, with undertaking establishments during the week, but both were corpus delicti cases.

On June 29 a representative from a Detroit funeral home called at police headquarters to say he had been summoned to a Touraine road home to pick up a body. He had been unable to find anyone home there.

On June 31 Patrolman Van Tien stopped a hearse from another undertaking firm, which was going west on Kercheval.

There was a woman's housecoat hanging from the bottom of the front end of the hearse and Van Tien thought it might be a hit and run case.

The hearse driver, Robert Kruger of 10249 East Jefferson avenue, said he had run over a basket of junk in Mt. Clemens and he opined that this probably accounted for the woman's apparel dangling from his vehicle. There was no blood on the garment.

The police found out that a beer store had also had a call to make a delivery at the same Touraine road home on the same day the undertaker was called. They were able to contact the master of the house later that day and he intimated that he might be able to guess the identity of the practical joker who had originated both calls.

The proceeds of the event will go to the Detroit Police Benefit Association, which cares for the widows and children of Police Officers who lose their lives in line of duty.

The Detroit Police Department will give its annual field day at the University of Detroit stadium located at W. McNichols road and Livernois, in Detroit. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and another at night.

## Confiscate Guns Of Robin Hunters

On Saturday, July 31, the Park police were called to investigate a couple of 12-year-old boys who were making free with their BB guns on Barrington.

They found the boys doing their best to shoot robins, but when the police arrived they had not yet scored a hit. The police confiscated the guns and notified the parents.

## Youngster Runs In Front of Car

William F. Kalkhoff of 85 Muir road reported to the Farms police on July 28 that he had hit Robert Howard, 4, of 410 Calvin road, while he was driving south on Calvin road that afternoon.

According to a witness, Mrs. C. Engel of 415 Calvin, the boy ran in front of the car. He was taken to Cottage Hospital for x-rays, where it was found he was not seriously hurt.

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# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. ROY A. FRUEHAUF . . . between all those Summer plane and yacht trips . . . manages to treat the Pointe to some of the items of her good looking wardrobe. . . Saw her the other day in a sheer deep brown gabardine suit, long, buttoned-down-the-front jacket and long, sheathed skirt. With it she chose a chartrreuse ascot tie and gloves and her chartrreuse fabric hat was touched with brown silk ribbon. Brown and white spectator pumps were just right.

Now here is a stickler . . . when fashion news becomes twins it is sometimes difficult to tell who wore what. Such was the case when we saw the past deb Owen twins at a garden reception the other afternoon. WE THINK it was MARY OWEN who looked so swithering in a yellow and gray silk Summer print. The open neckline was interlaced with a band of material and the skirt of the frock was long and full. Mary chose to go sans chapeau. And we THINK it was HELEN OWEN who attracted so much admiration in a Summer print . . . white on an emerald background. The print was a fine splotchy flower design and the dress was made with tiny sleeves, graceful neckline and a long, full skirt. If Helen had worn a hat maybe our job would have been easier, but like her twin she let her deep blond tresses go unadorned.

EMILY PETER is wearing a goo-RAND looking bright turquoise two-piece shantung outfit this mid Summer. The jacket has a high tailored neckline, with just a wisp of a turned-down collar and the skirt follows the smart full, long lines. Gold buttons decorate the front of the jacket and she carries a red calfskin handbag and complements the color note in her red calf sling pumps.

### PILFERINGS

An oil promoter opened an office for the purpose of selling stock in wells that were emptier than a politician's promises. One morning, he was expecting a visit from a man with a newly-acquired bankroll and about as much knowledge of finance as the janitor of a poor-house.

The sucker was due to arrive at 10 o'clock sharp. At 9:45, the promoter's secretary came in and announced a gentleman wished to see him. The promoter chuckled to himself. His client was so anxious to get rid of his money that he arrived 15 minutes ahead of time to do so. After telling his secretary to show the man in, the promoter picked up the phone and began the following conversation. Slightly, he glanced at the sucker, who stood in the doorway, gaping in amazement.

"Hello . . . yes, I'll talk to Mr. Schwab. Put him on. Hello, Charlie! So you got my check for \$50,000, did you? Sorry it was so small but you only invested \$900. . . No, I can't have lunch with you today; I've got an appointment with Henry Ford II. Can't make it tomorrow, either; I'm going out with Johnny Morgan. Sorry, it's impossible; I even had to break a date with Rockefeller to keep it. Call me sometime around the middle of the month and I may have a few minutes to myself. . . Yes . . . all right . . . sure! G'bye."

Then turning to the sucker, who was still gaping in the doorway, he said, "Do you wish to see me?"

"Yes," said the visitor, "I'd like to, if you're not too busy."

"All right, but make it brief. What do you want?"

"I'm from the telephone company," the man replied, "I've come to connect your phone."

The film popularity polls, according to Leonard Lyons, again show Bing Crosby in the No. 1 spot, despite the fact that his hair is thinned, his middle bulges and his ears swing wide. Before it was discovered that Crosby's voice, charm and naturalness could be parlayed into the foremost box-office attraction in Hollywood, Paramount tried to present him as a pretty boy.

Crosby didn't mind the toupee, nor did he object to the restraining belt. But during the shooting of "Anything Goes," Crosby suddenly ripped off the tape which pinned back his ears and told Director Lewis Milestone:

"A loving cup, 'a cab with its doors open.' That's the worst they can say. From now on, they'll see me as I am."

## Pointer of Interest



—Picture by Fred Runnels

### MRS. CHARLES BROWNELL OF HAWTHORNE ROAD

by Kitty Carney

"Hooked rugs" used to make us think of charming but loosely woven floor decorations appropriate for archways or kitchen floors. Before our interview with Mrs. Charles Brownell, we didn't realize that hooked rugs can be both practical and beautiful in the average American home.

How did Mrs. Brownell happen to take up rug making? It all started she says, with her Red Cross work during the war in the home of Mrs. Stanley McKenzie of Lochmoor boulevard. When the war ended, the Pointe group who had been meeting with Mrs. McKenzie decided to take up a common project and continue their monthly meetings. For the past three years members have been holding classes in each other's homes and making hooked rugs under a teacher's instructions.

The first step in making hooked rugs, according to Mrs. Brownell, is to secure a sufficient quantity of old discarded wool materials. Nothing containing cotton is used. Garments which the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Goodwill Industries cannot use are fine for rug hooking purposes.

### Blend Colors

The wools are washed and then cut into small strips resembling macaroni. The nine class members

to begin. The rug on which Mrs. Brownell is currently employed stands on a large frame, and she uses a hook like a crochet hook to pull the small strips through the burlap. This portion of the job naturally takes the longest amount of time. For an average size rug (32x66 inches) one's spare time every day for three months is the allotted period. All the pieces must be pulled through the burlap to the same height to form an even nap. The final task is to tape or bind the under edges of the rug.

An attractive circular throw rug in her living room is among the samples of Mrs. Brownell's rug hooking endeavors. Recently she has been working on the larger rug for her home.

The Brownells have a daughter Beverly, now Mrs. Keith P. Moffat and a son, Arthur. Since Beverly's recent wedding, Mrs. Brownell has found time to return to her rug hooking.

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Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

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Contributed by Mrs. Richard Ogden Burr, Jr.

½ lb. Swiss Cheese  
4 egg whites  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper.

Grate Swiss cheese on fine grater and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites with the seasoning.

Form into small balls with palms of hands and place in refrigerator until firm.

Roll in cracker meal, and fry in deep, hot fat until golden brown.

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## Pointe Counter Points

by C.M.C.

Having peered into the crystal ball of the fashion world, JACOBSON'S on Kercheval avenue are amply prepared to outfit Pointe women in flattering fall attire. JACOBSON'S fashion forecast for fall involves dresses dramatically different from those of the last season.

Back detail in the form of subtle drapes or quaint button designs mark JACOBSON'S new autumn collections as distinctive. Color in new and exciting shades vie to replace traditional black. New hues on the fashion horizon include electric blue, olive, raspberry and moss green.

Many of the fall dresses are lightweight wools, but 5-m-7-0-t-h satins are always good for late summer and early autumn wear. While midlady will find twelve inches from the floor the accepted length for this season's dress, a graceful newcomer in the fall picture is the long molded torso. She will also discover that the slender biplane of JACOBSON'S dresses is accented by pencil slim—but not tight—skirts.

An olive dress with torso effect in JACOBSON'S fall collection is fashioned along simple classical lines with tiered peplum and long sleeves. Three material buttons trim the tailored neckline of this one-piece and matching buttons adorn the double tuck at back of waist to give a colonial touch.

Jacobson's belted dress in dressy wool gabardine buttons to torso length and features braid on collar and turnback cuffs. It's available in either of two tempting shades—Kelly Green or Stonecutter's Grey.

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