



Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features
Grosse Exaggerations
Quite Contrary
Pointers of Interest

VOLUME 8—NO. 31

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JULY 31, 1947

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PARK REVIVES CONVERSION ISSUE

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 24

CAPITOL POLICE seize an armed veteran, Clifton R. H. Spire of Augusta, Ga., in a wash room in the capitol only five minutes after President Truman's unannounced visit . . . following only 11 days after the attempt on Senator Bricker's life in the senate subway, throws senators into a dither . . . police believe Spire's visit at the time of the President's appearance was only coincidental but he is booked for carrying concealed weapons and his investigation goes on.

THE U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY Commission for the first time comes into the open and acknowledges its chief interest at the moment is in the production of atomic weapons . . . believed this statement is made as the result of Russia's refusal of the Baruch plan for complete and world wide atomic control made in June 1946 . . . will carry on tests in remote undisclosed Pacific isles.

SIXTY STATE POLICE armed, are patrolling the strike-bound plant of the Remington-Rand company at Benton Harbor.

BUREAU OF LABOR Statistics reports that the consumers price index advanced to a new peak in June, reaching 157, or 7 percent higher than March this year.

RUSSIA SUMMARILY rejects the call of the United States for an 11-nation preliminary Japanese peace conference in Washington August 18 . . . accuses the U. S. of acting unilaterally in calling the conference without consulting her, Great Britain or China.

MRS. MARY A. RACKHAM, widow of the late Horace H. Rackham, dies at the age of 82 . . . her names long inseparably associated with social welfare and cultural development in Detroit.

Friday, July 25
EXPLOSION IN A COAL MINE at West Frankfort, Ill., kills 27 men . . . men trapped by explosion and cut off from main exit, were two and one half miles from mouth of pit and 500 feet underground . . . 200 escaped.

TIGERS playing in Washington, lose their third straight game to the Senators, scoring only once in three games . . . game scores 6-1, 5-0 and 3-0 . . . games dropped the Tigers 11½ behind the League leading Yankees and retain their lead over the Boston Red Sox for second place by only a hair line percentage.

PROPOSAL FOR CITY RENT CONTROL raises an uproar in Common Council . . . Councilman William A. Comstock says "rent control is not our concern nor should it be the concern of the State or Federal governments." . . . Councilman Charles G. Oakman says, "Congress passed the recent 15 per cent increase in rents after protracted hearings. It is supposed to provide a moderate return to a free economy."

RINGLING BROTHERS circus opens a six-day stay in Detroit today.

GOVERNOR DEWEY, East-bound from swing around the Western circuit, will be in Detroit Saturday . . . to spend five days in Michigan, with liberal stop at home town Owosso.

OFFICIALS OF REMINGTON-RAND, whose Benton Harbor plant was closed after violence appeared in the picket line, say they will seek a Circuit Court order against mass picketing so they may reopen the plant.

RT. REV. WILLIAM MANNING, retired Episcopal Bishop of New York, assails Bishop Creighton of Michigan for his sanctioning of the recent marriage of Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall of St. Paul's Cathedral to a divorcee . . . in a letter to "The Living Churchman" says the Bishop has dishonored the Church through his wrong interpretation of the recently liberalized marriage canon . . . included Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Episcopal Bishop of Lexington, Kentucky in the same excommunication for a similar (Continued on Page 2)

"And Sudden Death"



When the overturned car in this picture raced by the stop sign at Lincoln road and Maumee avenue at 11 p. m. on July 25, it crashed into the front of the other vehicle shown, then sheared off a tree. Its driver, Richard DeYonker, 21, of 1115 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, was killed instantly. Four other occupants of the two cars were injured, two of them critically.

One Killed, Four Injured As Youth Ignores Stop Sign At Lincoln Rd. and Maumee

Richard DeYonker, Driver of Car at Fault, Dies Instantly;
Two Girls Riding with Him Critically Hurt in Crash

The first fatal traffic accident in a long time in the City of Grosse Pointe occurred a few minutes before 11 o'clock Friday night, July 25, at Maumee and Lincoln.

Richard DeYonker, aged 21, of 1115 Wayburn, was driving a Ford convertible north on Lincoln and apparently failed to stop for the stop sign at Maumee. He ran, at what is reported to have been high speed, into a car being driven west on Maumee by Mrs. Charles R. Tindall of 99 Lake Shore drive with Mrs. William Haskins of 1 Woodland Place as a passenger.

The Ford car sheared off a tree about eight inches in diameter at the northwest corner of Maumee and Lincoln. DeYonker was instantly killed and two young women in the car with him were both injured, one critically.

They are Shirley Leidy, aged 18, of 1231 Newport and Shirley Mayott, aged 18, of 4890 York-shire. All were taken to the Bon Secours hospital. The two older women in the truck car were also injured but not critically. Both cars were wrecked.

An illuminating incident on the movements of the DeYonker car prior to the accident was offered by Fire Chief George Dunsbury of the Farms. That same night about 10 o'clock, or approximately an hour before the accident, Dunsbury was waiting for a green light at Cadieux and Kercheval, with his car pointed south facing Kercheval.

A red car with a young man driving and two girls with him was also waiting for the light. As it changed, both his own and the other car swung into Kercheval pointed east, but the red car moved with such speed that it grazed against his car on the turn. It left smears of red paint on his fenders.

When he learned that the death car was parked on the City's lot at Neff and Maumee he went around the next morning and quickly established that the same car was responsible for the paint marks on his own. The paint marks and the scar matched those on his own car exactly.

The Chief said that the red car sped at a high rate out Kercheval after scraping him. The police of the City placed a placard on the death car, bearing the legend "Watch out for a car at every crossing," or words to that effect. They intended it as a wholesome warning for all potentially reckless drivers. It was criticized by some persons

Pair Push Pedals 311 Miles In Two and One-Half Days

Petoskey and Walloon Lake summer residents were set on their ears recently when two 18-year-old youths arrived in town and announced they had ridden their bicycles from Grosse Pointe Farms to Petoskey, a total of 311 miles, in two and one-half days. The boys are James S. Sanford of Hillcrest road, and Jack McCurdy of Detroit. Both are members of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Choir. The boys left the Pointe at 6:30 a. m., Monday, July 14, and arrived in Petoskey at 3 p. m., Wednesday. They went through Lansing to St. Johns, a distance of 122 miles the first day. They carried sleeping bags and camped along the way, spending the second night near Roscommon. They pushed their bicycles up seven of the worst hills.

At 3 p. m. Wednesday they were in the express office in Petoskey picking up equipment too heavy to carry, which they had shipped ahead. They are visiting Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, at Walloon Lake.

Farms Voters To Ballot on Sewer Bonds

Proposal to Be Resubmitted
September 18; Need
\$400,000 for Project

The Board of Trustees of the Farms village at their adjourned meeting on Monday night, July 28, completed the legal preparations for resubmitting the sewer bond measure, which was defeated at the special election this spring, to the taxpayer again.

At the regular meeting on July 21 a large company of citizens appeared urging that this be done. Action was postponed then because President James K. Watkins suggested the village should first obtain a revised estimate of the work from Hubbell, Roth and Clark who prepared the plans and estimates on which the previous figure of \$350,000 was based. The new proposed issue will be for \$400,000.

Engineer Murray Smith presented the revised estimates of the engineering firm which showed in the aggregate an increase of \$50,000 over the previous estimate. The figures now stand as follows:

For the Kerby Road Pumping station \$144,000.
Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflow \$20,000.
Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers \$131,000.
Fisher Road—McKinley avenue—McMillan road Storm Water Relief Sewers, \$105,000.

The statement issued by Village Clerk Harry Furton in connection with the project states: "The original figures were based on estimated quantities. The present estimates are based on completed plans which were prepared under Council approval and by direct appropriation."

"There has been added the additional expense involved in restoring pavement, sidewalk and driveways. This work was not entirely included in the first estimate of sewer construction cost as it is usually left to separate contract when settlement of the sewer trenches have been completed."

The special election will be held on Thursday, September 18, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the village hall at 90 Kerby.

The original intention to hold the election on Tuesday, September 16 was changed to allow more time for the registration of voters, the required official advertising and other timed procedure required by law.

Thefts Admitted By Two Youths

Two boys giving the names of Gerald Lubeski, aged 14, of 4727 Neff, and Newton Davis, aged 15, of 4618 Farmbrook, were picked up by the City police for stealing a bicycle in the city park.

They also confessed to taking money from a purse belonging to Sam Armstrong of 642 Lincoln.

Their cases were placed on the juvenile file and they were released in the charge of their parents.

Prison Terms Halt Careers Of Burglars

Judge Jayne Sentences Robbers Who Confessed to Entering Pointe Homes

One man who confessed to robbing a Farms home, and another who was frightened out of a Lake Shore residence by a courageous maid, started serving prison terms last week. Both were sentenced by Judge Ira Jayne in Wayne County Court.

William H. Miller, 23, of 458 Madison road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was arrested in May by Farms Police Sgt. Elmer Labadie, in connection with a breaking and entering and robbery at the home of Marshall R. Troester, 460 Madison road, on April 2. He confessed, after having earlier denied any connection with the robbery.

Jewelry and other items including a portable radio were stolen. Miller sold the radio and the break in the case came when Labadie overheard a conversation about his having disposed of the radio to an acquaintance.

William J. Reid, 24, of 20439 Hall street, Detroit, also pleaded guilty with Miller when both were arraigned for the same job on June 30. When Miller's sentence was announced on July 26, 2 to 15 years in state prison, no report on Reid had yet been received from the probate department to which the case had been referred.

William D. Pittenger, who gained entrance to the Benjamin Young home on Lake Shore road last May 23 by saying he was an employee of the telephone company, received a sentence of 5 to 10 years in Jackson prison. Judge Jayne passed sentence on July 24.

Pittenger tried to lock a maid, Peggy Harada, in a closet. She put up such a fight that he had to beat her up and then he became frightened and fled. He was caught a few minutes later by Wallace Gamber of St. Clair avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, and Karl Schmidt, a gardener employed in the neighborhood. They were enlisted in the chase by Mrs. Young, who returned home just as Pittenger was running out the front door. She attempted to stop him.

Pittenger confessed that he had bought a .22 rifle and ammunition in Detroit that morning and had come to the Pointe for the purpose of gaining entrance to and robbing some Pointe home.

Sammy Chapin's Car Destroyed

Fire completely destroyed a Hudson car owned by Miss Sammy Chapin at the Chapin home at 456 Lake Shore road at 1 a. m., July 25.

Farms firemen fought the blaze with chemicals when it was found the hydrant alongside the house was turned off. The blaze had gained such a start that the loss was reported as complete. The car was valued at \$2,000.

The Farms fire department received a phone call that there was a fire at Lake Shore and Morross roads. The Chapin home is at Provincial and if the firemen hadn't seen cars congregated at the Chapin residence they would probably have turned around and gone home when there was no blaze at Morross road.

It is reported the fire started in one of the car seats and was probably caused by a cigaret. It was parked in front of the home when the fire was discovered.

Awning Blazes At Buhl Home

When an awning caught fire at the Lawrence Buhl home at 249 Lake Shore road on the afternoon of July 25, damage estimated at \$300 was done. The blaze was extinguished by the Farms fire department.

It is believed the fire was caused either by sparks from the incinerator or by workmen who had been busy about the place.

NO DAMAGE

A rubbish fire in the basement of the York Jewelry company at 17047 Kercheval on July 23 was extinguished by the City firemen before serious damage was done.

Would Build Wing On Sales Library As War Memorial

Board of Education Approves Idea; Architect Engaged to go Ahead with Plans for Conversion of Residence

Alger Sheldon, chairman, and Herbert Micou, member of the War Memorial Study Group, have had two meetings recently with the Board of Education. The Board has retained Architect Robert Derrick to prepare the plans for the conversion of the Murray Sales residence into a public library, and he is now engaged in this work.

The Board of Education is most receptive to the suggestion of the Study Group that part of the library be designated as a memorial to the Grosse Pointe service men and women in World War II. With this in mind Mr. Derrick is planning a new wing to the Sales property which will be available for memorial use. The actual changes in the property of course awaits the time when it will come into the complete possession of the Board of Education, after Mr. Sales death.

Under the terms of the deed of gift given by Mr. Sales to the Board of Education the property must remain as his residence during his life time.

Mr. Sheldon says that the extent of the Memorial wing will depend upon how much money the people of Grosse Pointe elect to spend on it.

The expense of the wing and all that enters into it will have to come from the voluntary offerings of the people. The Board of Education cannot spend any public money for such a project.

This latest development of the Memorial project keeps considerably farther than when it was last discussed by the Study Group. Then it was thought that this might consist of only a room set aside for the memorial purpose in the library building itself. Now a separate structure is considered and being planned by the architect.

Charles Parcels, the retiring President of the Board of Education, has been named by the Board to supervise the conversion of the homestead into a public library. Mr. Parcels is also a member of the original Study Group and is deeply interested in the Memorial project.

One suggestion made by John J. O'Brien, also a member of the Study Group, is that portraits in oil of those who lost their lives in the war should be mounted in a frieze within the main memorial room. Everything within this room would be commemorative of the men and women who are honored.

Young Pointers Cycle 585 Miles

Two 15-year-old Pointe boys have completed a bicycle trip to the Northern Peninsula during which they actually pedaled 585 miles. The youngsters, Stewart Friesema of University place, and Roger Ellis of Harvard road, left the Pointe on July 3 and returned last Saturday, July 26.

First stop on the trip for Stewart was at his grandfather's place at Central Lake. Roger visited his old camp on Torch Lake. They then hitch-hiked to Mackinac Island for a day, inaw Island for a day.

On the way back they spent a day with their Grosse Pointe High School home room teacher, Mrs. Campbell, at her home at Gaylord.

Roger leaves Saturday with Chet Sampson on a station wagon trip through the northwest, then through southern California. Stewart will attend the Boy and Girl Conference at Clear Lake at Oxford, Mich.

Buzzing of Farms Beach Grounds Veteran For Good

Buzzing of the Farms beach in a Piper Cub in a demonstration of what experts have termed "vicious" flying, has cost William John Allor of Oak street the balance of his flying course, being taken at government expense under the GI Bill of Rights.

The News carried a story last week, without naming names, of a veteran who had been reported for low flying and who was fined \$50 and costs. Because of a twisted story given the Farms police, sympathy was expressed

Thumbs Ride In Middle of Lake St. Clair

Pointe Yawl Gives Lift to Man Caught Aboard When Cruise Ship Sails

Four Pointers aboard the yawl Gumbada went to the rescue of a man stranded aboard the City of Cleveland when that boat set sail Sunday afternoon.

When the unwilling passenger, who had gone aboard the steamer to say goodbye to friends, made known his plight to the captain, the ship was off Alter road. Rather than go all the way back to the pier, the captain sounded a call for help on the ship's whistle.

There were a number of cruises and sailboats in the vicinity but the Pointe yawl was the first to size up the situation. Dropping the sails on the yawl, the boys approached the big boat under power.

The passenger was let down over the side on a rope ladder and the Gumbada took him to the nearest pier.

The Pointers who took part in the rescue are Dick and Warner Simonds of Lewiston road, John Bradley of Washington road and Tom Leinweber of Rivard boulevard.

Stamman Passes Buck to Damman

"Stamman" and "Damman" got badly tangled at the Park Council meeting on July 28.

An unnamed citizen appeared before the Council as the bearer of a grievance from a woman who lives on Windmill Pointe drive, who claimed she had been wrongfully assessed for \$2,000, on personal property. She had been notified to take the matter up with Mr. "Stamman" and he was here in her behalf to face Mr. Stamman with the issue.

A look of happy relief spread over the features of the Village Clerk.

Oh, you should go to Mr. Damman; this is a township matter and he is the tax collector for the township."

The pleader for the lady with the personal property item withdrew in some confusion amid the smiles of the Commissioners but with fervent promises to see the gentleman whose name begins with a "D" instead of an "S".

APPEALS SENTENCE

Al Afcheney, head of a local taxicab company who was arrested by the police recently for driving after his license was suspended, demanded a jury trial and got it, including a sentence to spend his next ten week ends in jail, has appealed his case. The completion of his sentence was waived during the interval of his trial in Circuit Court, under a \$500 bond.

Seeks Advice On Merits of Shift to City

Commissioner Asks Municipal League to Prepare Report; Vote Planned

For the first time since 1942 the agitation for the conversion of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park from an incorporated village into a City has come out in the open. At the meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock a resolution was passed asking the Municipal League to prepare a report for the village showing the pros and cons on the advisability of the change.

It will be recalled that the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores had a similar report prepared for it by the Municipal League some months ago. Since this report was made the Shores has been marking time.

The resolution at the Park meeting passed without debate. Evidently the action had been fully agreed upon in advance.

It is no secret that all of this local agitation for City status by the several Pointe municipalities has a common purpose, i. e. the abolition of Grosse Pointe township. It has been maintained by many Pointe citizens that the Township is an unnecessary governmental appendage; that the service it renders to the community is not worth what it costs.

Other citizens are equally loud in their affirmation that it is a matter of waste, time and money to decide whether the Pointe municipalities operate as incorporated villages or as cities. The real worthwhile issue of whether they should all come together as a single city or continue their detached position as separate municipalities is only cautiously suggested by a few here and there.

All are conscious of the strong disposition for rigid home rule throughout the whole area. The right to manage their own affairs independent of any overlying municipal authority remains very strong throughout the Pointe area.

Here and there a councilman is found who secretly acknowledges that the sensible course would be for the villages, to unite in a single municipality. The saving for the taxpayer would be obvious if having single police, fire and public works departments.

The Township now carries on the public health service, the police radio service, the public welfare service and the cost of county and school elections for the four villages which comprise it. If these are erected into cities and automatically separated from the township they will have to assume these expenses for themselves separately.

Not a single paid municipal official can be found who looks with favor on the single municipality plan. This reason is obvious in that all of them fear they might be out of a job if consolidation occurs.

There is no natural reason why the Pointe should not be consolidated into one municipality. All of them have been based on the single purpose of remaining fine, high class residential communities. This purpose would not be changed by consolidation."

This is the opinion advanced by the councilman of one of the local municipalities who did not care to be quoted directly. Carl Schweikart, the supervisor of the township, bluntly said the sensible thing to do would be to erect a single municipality. He said he had always maintained this position. But he believes that the withdrawal of the villages from the township for the mere purpose of putting the township out of business was a silly procedure, which cannot operate to the advantage of the taxpayer in the long run.

The plan of the Park Village Commissioners now is to get the issue before the voters at an election next Spring. The report of the Municipal League is expected to be in hand by September of this year.

The outcome is difficult to predict at this time. But "Villages" vs. "Cities" seems to be a piffing issue by itself.

The Park voted on this identical question in 1942 and at that time it was rejected by the citizens by a large majority.

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A United States flag made from silk gowns donated by ladies of Portsmouth, N. H., was the first national ensign to be saluted at sea by a foreign power.

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unexpected."

12

61	\$ 418.63	\$366,102.53	\$ 104.39
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Huge Air Armada to "Bomb" Michigan on Air Force Day

Public Invited to Selfridge Field Friday and Saturday
For Great Show; Planes to Pass Over Pointe
About 1:20 p. m. Friday

The largest air armada since the war, will fly over the city of Detroit and Selfridge Field on Air Force Day, August 1, in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Air Force.

Composed of 108 B-29 Superfortresses from all parts of the United States, escorted by the 82nd Fighter Group from Grenier Field, New Hampshire, and intercepted over Detroit by the 56th Fighter Group from Selfridge, the mass formation will give the people of Detroit and other Michigan cities an opportunity to see a simulated combat mission.

The formation should pass over the Pointe about 1:20 p.m. Friday.

The entire mission will afford the personnel of the Air Forces a chance to display their proficiency before the public, which has been developed during the past year in an effort to bring the Air Force back to its war time proficiency which made it the best Air Force in the world.

The Commanding General of the Strategic Air Command, General George C. Kenney, will be on hand at Selfridge Field when all the planes pass overhead. All the personnel and aircraft of the Strategic Air Command which has been designated as the striking force of the United States.

At Selfridge Field, an elaborate

program has been prepared to make this an outstanding observance. On Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2, at 9 a.m., the gates of Selfridge Field will open to the public. Plans have been made to accommodate thousands of people. The static displays will be open for inspection all day and will include:

1. P-80 jet propelled Shooting Star of the 56th Fighter Group.
2. Jet engine cutaway, permitting close inspection of the engine which has revolutionized air travel.
3. Air Sea Rescue Aircraft and survival equipment.
4. Electronic displays, including the GCA, the latest type of blind landing equipment.
5. A model airplane display of models to be entered in the International Model Airplane Meet to be held at Selfridge August 14, 15, 16.
6. A display by the Michigan Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.
7. Crash fire fighting equipment.
8. Weather testing and research equipment.
9. Air Surgeon equipment.
10. Air Ordnance equipment, guns and ammunition for aircraft.
11. Other displays to show how your Air Forces operate.

After the B-29's pass over Selfridge, the P-80's of the 56th Fighter Group will put on an aerial demonstration, with group combat maneuvers over the field, and individual P-80 performances which will prove the speed and versatility of the aircraft and the high proficiency of the fighter pilots of the group.

Other aerial demonstrations will include a large flight of Air Reserve Officers of Michigan who come to Selfridge to get flying time to keep up their flying proficiency and a flight of A-26 aircraft of the Air National Guard of Michigan, also composed of former members of the Air Forces who are keeping themselves proficient in flying.

The base theatre will give continuous showings of thrilling AAF war combat films. A twenty-two piece Army band from Percy Jones General Hospital will give concerts both days, in the morning and afternoon. Refreshment booths in the spectators area will serve sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream, candy, cigarettes and soft

drinks. The days activities will conclude with the sounding of retreat at 5:30 p.m.

Colonel William T. Hudnell, 85th Combat Fighter Wing Commander, his officers and enlisted men extend an invitation to each and every citizen of Michigan to come to Selfridge Field Friday and Saturday to observe the 40th anniversary of the Army Air Forces.

Traffic Survey Planned in Park

Manager Everitt Lane of the Park village wants Mr. Frissel, who has been making an elaborate survey of the village on the ground work for future city planning, to include also in his work a traffic survey.

The Commissioners have approved his request and Mr. Frissel will soon undertake this new assignment.

One of the items he will take up is the proper location for a cross-town highway for heavy traffic between Jefferson and Mack avenues. This thoroughfare has long been agitated by concerns having occasion to enter the Pointe with heavy loads.

Thus far most of this traffic goes across on Whittier, but whether this route would be best as the permanent heavy traffic thoroughfare awaits a scientific study of the problem.

Buzzing Beach Grounds Veteran

(Continued from Page 1)

lor has had only four hours of solo flying.

The matter was reported to the Farms police, who contacted authorities at City Airport. The officials assured the police the offender, not then known, would be punished.

Allor is known to many of the Farms police officers and when they found out it was he who had been the subject of complaint they questioned him. He denied that he was flying as low as charged.

The next thing the Farms police knew about the case was when they were informed that Allor had been tried before Justice Victor H. DeBaake in Park police court and given the fine.

Another witness at the Farms beach had also registered a complaint, but this one had gone straight to the state Civil Aeronautics Bureau. The CAB had given the complaint to the State Police, who obtained a warrant from the Prosecutor's Office, assigning the case to Judge DeBaake. Allor was picked up and taken to a hearing on July 23. There was only time to obtain a few witnesses, but these were sufficient. In court Allor changed his story and admitted that he had been very much in the wrong.

New Telephone Service Reaches Isolated Farms

Power-line telephone service which permits the transmission of six telephone conversations and 2400 volts of electricity simultaneously over one line has been introduced for the first time in the state by the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Called "M-1 carrier" by telephone engineers, the new system enables Michigan Bell to provide service in sparsely developed territory where the construction of regular pole-lines would be economically prohibitive.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Synchronization Of Lights Urged

The police department of the Park has recommended to the Board of Commissioners that the lights at Beaconsfield and those at Pemberton and Barrington on Jefferson avenue be synchronized. They have also suggested that inasmuch as they are controlling traffic on a county road the cost of their maintenance should be assumed by the County road commission.

It has been intimated to the village that if such a request is made to the Road Commission by a petition of the village, it will be favorably acted upon. Manager Lane recommended that this be done and the Council approve the request.

At the same time a letter was received from the Road Commission denying the request of the Park for the erection of a traffic light at Bedford and Beaconsfield. The Road Commission stated it had caused a survey to be made of the traffic conditions at this point and this report indicated the erection of such a traffic control light there was not warranted.

Columbia University's Gain Loss to Pointe Community

Dr. Paul L. Essert and his family will leave the Pointe on August 18 to take up their residence in New York City. As previously announced, Dr. Essert has accepted a call to join the faculty of Columbia University where he goes as Professor of Education and head of the Department of Adult Education.

The Doctor has been a resident of Grosse Pointe since September 1941 when he came to accept the Superintendency of the Grosse Pointe Public School system. His service here during the entire period of the war covered one of the most trying epochs in the history of education in America. The disruption of the student body and the death of competent teachers caused by the war presented many problems which Dr. Essert met with outstanding tact and judgment.

Personally he has meant much more to the Pointe community than the mere head of its public schools. From the outset he entered into the civic life of the Pointe and quickly became one of its recognized leaders.

There has been a universal expression of regret at his coming departure.

Dr. Essert was born August 7, 1900 at Salida, Colorado, almost at the top of the continental divide, whence the waters start on their respective journeys for the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean. He studied at Denver University, took his AB degree at Wyoming University, his Masters degree at the Colorado State College of Education and his Doctorate at Teachers College at Columbia, to where he now returns.

The Essert family consists of Dr. and Mrs. Essert, a daughter Bonnie Ruth Essert, just graduated from Michigan State Col-

lege, and an older daughter, Sue, recently married and now Mrs. Williams residing in Vermont, and a son Bobbie a senior in the Grosse Pointe High School. He may return here in the fall to be graduated next spring.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, of which Dr. Essert has been a member since coming to the Pointe, honored the retiring superintendent at its meeting in the Whittier last week. President Dave Burnett turned the gavel over to Dr. Essert and let him take over the remainder of the meeting.

The members of the service organization presented the departing superintendent with a brief case.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council has approved the following pictures for the month of August: "The Yearling," "It Happened in Brooklyn," "Trail Street," "High Barbaree," "My Brother Talks to Horses."

"The Fabulous Dorseys," "Roll On, Texas Moon," "Yanks in London," "Courage of Lassie," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Hidden Eye," "White Pongo," "Bad Bascomb," "Lost in a Harem," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "National Velvet."

"This Man's Navy," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Penrod and Sam." Pictures especially approved for teen agers are: "Hit Parade of 1947," "The Big Fix," "My Favorite Brunette," "Carnival in Costa Rica," "Bringing Up Father."

"It's a Wonderful Life," "That Way With Women," "The Green Years," "Wild Bill Hickock Rides," "Marry the Boss' Daughter."

Bids for Resurfacing Accepted by Park

The Park Commissioners accepted the bid of the Cook construction company for the re-

surfacing of Berkshire road from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe Dr. at a figure of \$13,267.50 at the meeting on July 28. They also accepted the Cook Company's offer of \$9.15 per ton for hot tar mix used in the work.

College of Business Education

The Detroit Commercial College, which begins its forty-fifth year September 8, is chartered by the State Board of Education; it is classified by the Board as an "institution of higher learning."

A limited number of reservations may now be made for high school graduates with A or B average, who desire training for a business career; also for graduates in liberal arts who desire training for commercial teaching.

For an appointment with a member of the Committee on Admissions, call Randolph 3880. The yearbook of the College contains a syllabus of the courses of study. The classrooms and the executive offices are in the Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit.

R. J. MacLEAN, President



WHITE-ON-WHITE SHIRTS

A superior grade of cool, sheer madras . . . tailored in the popular low-set collar style with stays for lasting neatness. Sizes 14 to 17½ . . . sleeve lengths 31 to 36. The ideal Summer shirt. 4.95

Formal soft pleated front collar attached Tuxedo shirts. 5.50

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AUGUST Sale

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Items	Value	Now
60x80 Table Cloths	\$5.95	\$3.98
Fancy Boxed Pillow Cases, Pr.	2.79	2.15
Mox of 2 Guest Towels	1.85	1.19

CURTAINS

42x87 Rayon Marq. Panels, Panel	3.15	1.99
80" Length Lace Curtains, Pr.	4.25	2.99
87" Ruffled Cushion Dot, Pr.	3.99	2.99
42x90 Organdy Ruffled, Pr.	5.98	4.59
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FRONT PAGE NEWS

Gabardine Suits

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The Facts . . . yes, they are the better quality, beautiful Gabardines you've been looking for, now offered for your choosing, reduced from \$75 to \$59.75. They are 11 oz. and 12 oz. silk mixed, pure worsted Gabardines in both single and double breasted models for tall, regular and shorter statured men. Styled and hand tailored to our traditional, exacting standards. Available colors are blue, brown, tan, beige and gray.

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For just you two . . . or for a party, your table will be lovely when set with Towle Sterling! And it will always be lovely, for this solid silver is designed and created according to craft traditions that started in 1690 — your Towle Sterling pattern promises beauty for a lifetime!

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Store Hours: 10 to 5 Daily, Closed Saturdays during July and Aug.



Announcing Reopening Date

Wednesday, August 6, at 11:00 A.M.

✱ LUNCHEONS 11:00 to 3:00

✱ DINNERS 5:00 to 10:30

✱ LATE SUPPERS 10:30 to 2:00

Daily Schedules same as above — Closed Sundays.

The Same Staff - - -

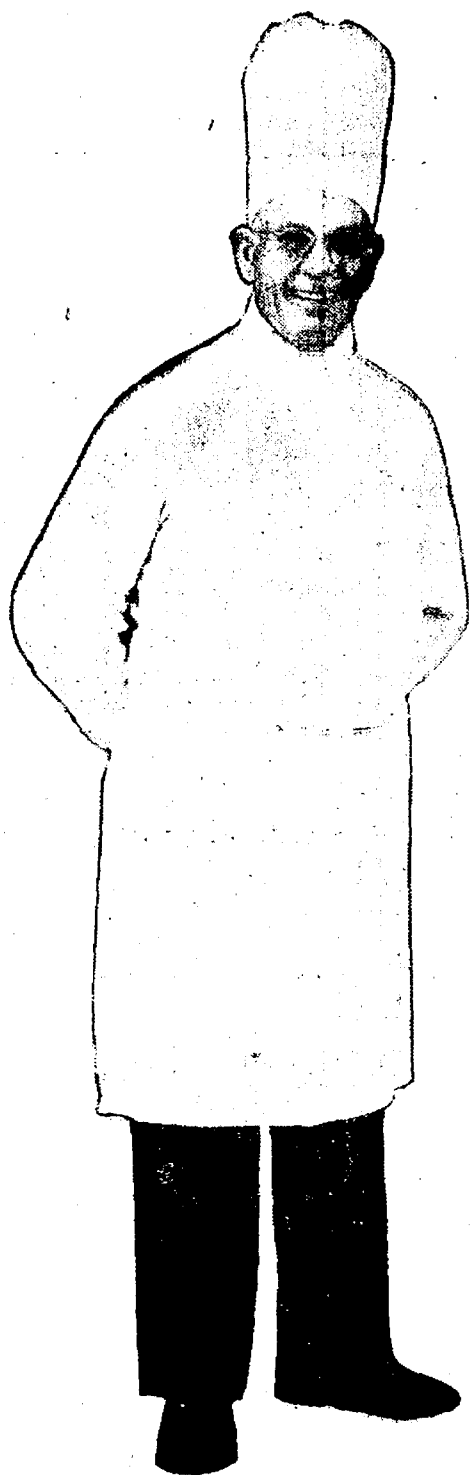
JOHN, famous chef, . . . known to all Grosse Pointers through his long association with Al Green's, the Little Club, Country Club and the English Grill at the Book-Cadillac is in complete charge of the kitchen.

TABLE SERVICE will be handled by the same waiters who served you in the past at Al Green's.

QUALITY . . . There's only one Al Green quality . . . known wherever people walk or fly. It's the keystone of Al Green service.

Sincerely,

al green



JOHN — famous Grosse Pointe chef posed for this picture as he assumed his old post as head of the Al Green kitchen.

Mid-Summer Clearance

SALE

Here are just a few of the many greatly reduced items in our store-wide Clearance of Electrical Appliances, Radios, Furniture and Accessories. Floor models, demonstrators, and brand new merchandise included in this sale. Quantities are limited in many cases.

Five Piece Aluminum Sets	\$19.50
General Electric Heating pads	5.95
Samson Electric Heating pads	4.95
Electrosteam Bottle Warmer	2.95
Tuff Table Broilers	7.95
Broilmaster Steak Broilers	2.75
Winslow Direct Reading Clocks	7.95*
General Electric Chime Clock	27.50*
Rittenhouse Door Chimes	1.95
Everhot Room Heaters	8.95
Ice Cream Makers	6.95
Nationally-Advertised Irons	7.95
Pacemaker Steam Irons	8.95
Lanterns for the Cottage	1.75
Hanging Bed Lamps	1.95
Ecko Pressure Cookers	10.95
Gleason 'G.I.' Gas Stoves	8.50
Jiffy Electric Water Heaters	4.95
Cadillac Vacuum Cleaner	39.50

A large selection of Radios in table model, floor model, combinations and others at greatly reduced prices. * Plus federal excise tax

HAYDON HOUSE, Inc.

HARRY ESSLING • DON SCHILLING
17110 Kercheval, at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

William Joy New President Of Aero Club of Michigan

William M. Joy, ex Army Air Force Major, was elected president of the Aero Club of Michigan at its annual Board of Directors meeting. Joy succeeds W. W. Harts, Jr., treasurer of McCord Corporation, to the office. Mr. Harts remains a member of the Board.

Two vice-presidents, Bruce Anderson, president, Hotel Olds, Lansing, and Thomas E. Walsh, manager of the Grand Rapids Airport, retained their positions with four new vice-presidents taking office. The new men elected are William A. Mara, director of advertising and publicity, Bendix Corporation, Detroit; Mario Fontana, president Fontana School of Aviation, Iron Mountain; Merrill C. Hamburg, supervisor of vocational education, Detroit Board of Education; and William J. Weddell, president Weddell Aviation, Detroit.

Two Hurt as Car Rams Into Truck

Mrs. Ethelyn Foley, aged 23, of 427 Ashland, Detroit, while driving north on Audubon on July 25, ran past a stop sign at Vernor and struck a panel truck going west on Vernor, driven by Elmer J. June of 475 Touraine.

The truck rolled over and knocked down a street sign. Both cars were badly damaged. June, aged 45, suffered head injuries and Mrs. Foley had lacerations on her left knee and suffered shock. Both were taken to Bon Secours Hospital and held there for treatment and observation. Mrs. Foley was given a ticket for failure to stop at the sign.

Travels Delayed By Bad Sandwich

A man and his wife giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. William E. O'Dell of 7569 Buckingham, Clayton, Mo., stopped in front of the City police station on Maumee on July 23 while he stepped inside to ask about hotel accommodations.

While he was talking to the police he became violently ill. He asked to be taken to a hospital at once and the police took him over to Bon Secours.

Mrs. O'Dell explained that they were touring and he had eaten a pork sandwich at Flint earlier in the afternoon. The hospital officials said he was suffering from ptomaine poisoning. He remained there over night but was released the next day.

of the Aviation Sales Corp., Detroit, was elected secretary. William J. Ypung, Jr., president of Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Co., retained the post of treasurer, with James V. Vajta remaining as executive secretary.

The new president, William M. Joy, has long been associated with aviation, having first learned to fly in 1932. He has 2,500 hours flying time to his credit. During the war he served as an Army Air Force pilot for 18 months with the Anti-Submarine Command, and then later as Chief Test Pilot at McClelland Field, California.

He has served as a director of the Aero Club and was chairman of the recent Michigan Aircraft Show. An Honorary Captain for the Capital Airlines, he also holds the post of Commander of the Detroit Squadron of the Air Force Association, and was instrumental in teaching Governor Kim Sigler to fly. He is president of the Joy Airport, Inc.

Joy is a director of the Boys Republic of Farmington, and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit Club, Yonsetoga Club, Country Club of Detroit and the University Club. He is married, the father of three children, and resides at 204 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Horticultural Show Sept. 6, 7

The 31st Annual Flower, Fruit, and Vegetable Show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will be staged in the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7.

Geoffrey C. Corke is general show chairman and assisting him on his committee are William C. Jones, John Heslop, William Crichton, John Cheney, William McInnes, and Tom Pearson.

The show will embrace FIVE (5) Sections:

I. Classes for Private Gardeners.

II. Classes for Amateur Gardeners.

III. Classes for Artistic Arrangements.

IV. Classes for Home Canning.

V. Classes for Children, ages 8 to 14.

Full details may be obtained by contacting William P. Thomas, show secretary, 5232 Gateshead, Detroit 24. (Phone TUxedo 2-4635).

ODD FACT

A kitten with two heads was born recently to a cat belonging to a New York woman. Such a freak of nature is said to occur only once in a million births.

Reopening Date Set By Al Green

Al Green's restaurant at East Jefferson and Beaconsfield is reopening on August 8 after having been closed since just before the first of the year.

The famous Pointe institution has been completely redecorated while the popular Al and Torch have been busy establishing the restaurant and other concessions at the Willow Run airport.

John, famed chef who presided over the Green kitchen before its closing and who previously was employed at the Grosse Pointe Club and Country Club, will be back. Under a new policy, it will be possible to obtain late supper up until 1 a. m. Dinner will be served from 5 until 10:30 p. m., with luncheon from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

More good news concerning the reopening is that the same staff of courteous waiters will be back, assuring the same service that has made this establishment outstanding.

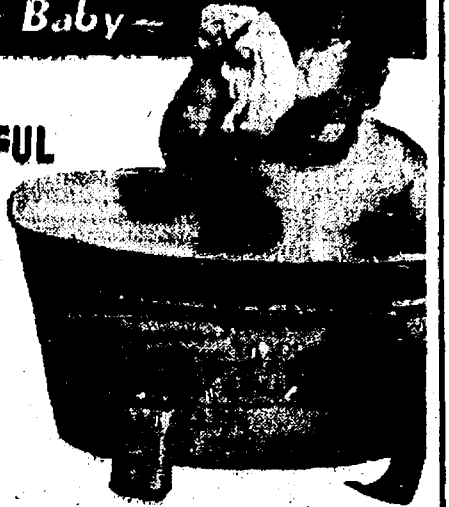
CRASHES INTO TREE

Andrew T. Claeys of 1402 Marlborough, while driving west on Jefferson at 3:40 a. m. on July 28, smashed into a tree in front of 17100 Jefferson. He got a bad bump and sustained car damage. He claimed he fell asleep at the wheel. He got a ticket for careless driving.

A Bath is GOOD for Your Baby

and WONDERFUL for Your RUGS!

Rugs accumulate more dirt than any other furnishing in your home. For the sake of your family's health, you should have your rugs cleaned regularly. Clean rugs are brighter and more beautiful, too—and clean rugs last longer—so send your rugs to Star today. Star's workmanship is Michigan's finest, and its prices are economically low!



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CARPET CLEANING CO.

Joe J. Trudell, Pres.

Our 55th Year

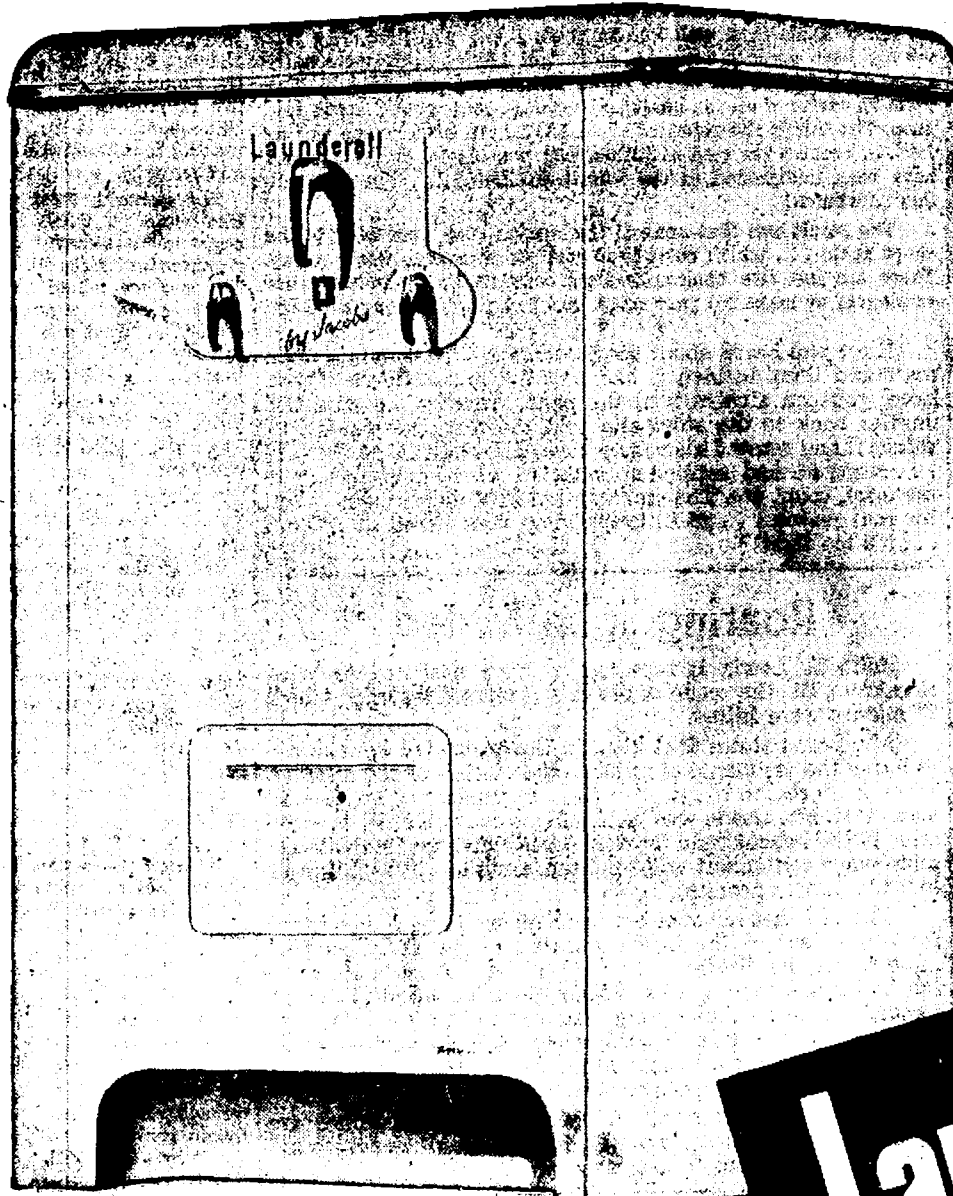
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Only Launderall

THE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

GIVES YOU All THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



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TOP-FIL-DOR

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ROTO-DRIER

Launderall is the completely, automatic answer to your washday problems. Washing, rinsing, spin drying are all done for you—with a flick of the switch. No need to pre-soak—no dials to fuss with. Launderall's larger capacity means less work for you and savings in time, energy, soap, hot water and electricity.

Launderall
by J. J. Jacobs
BETTER BUILT TO DO A BETTER JOB
Niagara 5900

Why don't you come in today for a demonstration of this sturdy, modern-styled beauty. Compare it feature by feature and you'll agree Launderall is Better Built to Do a Better Job. Price, \$299.95 includes installation and 1 year service.

Plus Sales Tax

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Grosse Pointe

Another Haydon House Servant-Saver--

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Automatic DISPOSAL UNIT



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Simply roll rinds, bones, eggshells, coffee grounds and plate scraps in paper and drop into your Calcinator—wrappings and cartons, too. Moist material is first dehydrated, then reduced by slow calcination to useful, odorless fertilizer ash. You just empty the ash drawer once a month.

NOW ON DISPLAY

Plus Installation

\$119.50

Calcinator is compact—easily installed in kitchen, basement, or utility room, wherever there's a flue. Its gleaming white enamel and chrome finish harmonizes with other modern home equipment.

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HAYDON HOUSE, Inc.

17110 Kercheval Avenue, at St. Clair

Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe News

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Bit of Aircraft History

The disposition of the American people will be to reserve judgment on the charges made against Secretary of the Interior Krug tying him up by innuendo with alleged scandals in aircraft production during the war. Mr. Krug, as a matter of fact, thus far seems to have emerged from the tests of the war production work with about the best record of any of the officials of the government. As much cannot be said for the late President Roosevelt's second son who has already been tarred with more than one uncreditable episode, not the least of which was his reneging on the \$200,000 he borrowed from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company magnate when he hoped to corner the radio broadcasting business in Texas.

It is an historic fact, however, that the Democrats have been the unhappy heirs of post war scandals in both of our world wars and by a coincidence both of the major incidents were in aircraft production.

Right after World War I it was generally bruited about that we had spent \$800,000,000 in aircraft production, not a single machine of which had ever left the ground. The rumor in the background was that a brother of Newton D. Baker, erstwhile Mayor of Cleveland and then Secretary of War, had optioned all of the available white spruce lands in the northwest. At that time white spruce was a sine qua non of aircraft manufacture.

In the midst of the uproar which broke out towards the end of the war President Wilson pulled off a happy little stunt by naming his late opponent for the Presidency 18 months before to head an aircraft investigation. Mr. Charles Evans Hughes was not blind to the high politics involved but as he later expressed it to friends, an assignment of that character is a command and he undertook the mission with little enthusiasm as to results.

He quickly found that every door to actual information was rigidly barred against him, so after mulling around with the matter for five months he made a report of sorts, turned it in and called it a day.

Now apparently another embarrassment is piling up for the Democrats, and in the same mine strewn field of aircraft production. It will be interesting for the public to observe whether this latest incident a quarter century after leads into the same blind alley. The war President's son appears in this case, which places it a little closer to the domestic doorstep.

There is no \$600,000,000 item involved in this matter, but even a \$40,000,000 orphan is enough to draw more than casual interest in this high, wide and handsome financial era.

Bevin's Appeal

Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister of Great Britain, came to power in the Labor Government from the ranks of labor leadership. He knows the key position which labor holds as the only possible solution of many of the problems which perplex government and society at large today.

Speaking to a company made up of thousands of Durham miners on picnic, he appealed to them to produce more, or risk the fall of the Labor Government and the tragic weakening of Britain's position in world affairs.

The appeal was concrete as applying to Britain's immediate problems, and Mr. Bevin was of course speaking from the standpoint of the political group now dominant in British politics. The spirit of the appeal, however, spread over a vastly wider scene than the mere maintenance of a political party in power.

It is pat to every people and every nation. The world has come to a pass where it cannot carry on by merely taking in each other's washing. It is peculiarly applicable to the countries of free people where production is the only open sesame to an abundant life. Britain's problem is identical with that of every other prostrate nation. The sooner they realize that the road back can only lie along the route of production, both of things and services, and each makes the country's problem his own in which he works earnestly and to the measure of his ability, the sooner will human society attain its goal of abundance, peace and security.

Americans may think the lesson less applicable to themselves with their past and present remarkable records of production. Mr. Bevin's appeal, however, does point a clear finger of condemnation against all who beguile themselves with the belief that their own and the country's advantage is advanced by getting more while doing less, by shortening production and advancing costs.

And if we are going to help the rest of the world now, according to the current program, it can only come out of our own production. If the shoe which Bevin has measured for the British people fits the American foot, let's put it on.

Mr. Truman's Iron Curtain

Senator Kem of Missouri, who was pushed into a back seat and told to sit down and be good by his democratic colleagues in the Senate when he pressed for an inquiry into the late Missouri primaries, is not at all happy over the treatment.

He has taken to the air and challenges the President to lift the un-American iron curtain he has persisted in keeping lowered on the Missouri incident.

The query seems pertinent. Mr. Truman has been much expounded by the metallic shade which he charges Russia has drawn against the vision of the outside world into her affairs. The lifting of iron curtains should be right up to the President's alley. And so handy; right here at home and in his own home state too, where a mere kink of his finger would produce oodles of information most intriguing to his fellow Americans.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Never return in August to what you love;
Along the leaves will be rust
And over the hedges dust,
And in the air vague thunder and silence burning . . .
Choose some happier time for your returning."
(Bernice L. Kenyon)

Our frantic aunt whose colored cook has been on a vacation and failed to return when expected, called to tell us all is well . . . Mandy is back in the fold. When our esteemed relative asked Mandy what happened to delay her, she replied, "Ah was train-left." If that isn't the dandiest expression for missing a train, we'll eat it . . . the expression that is . . . not the train.

We don't know whether or not the rest of you have the same trouble I do with radio . . . but we'd like to put in a mild squawk to radio makers of all kinds, for cluttering up the machines with a lot of fancy names and numbers that don't mean a darn thing on any radio we've seen and we've seen quite a few.

Perinstance, we have a snappy looking job that does an adequate service of getting us WWJ, WJR, CKLW, WXYZ and the ball game. However, feeling we must get our money's worth, we have dallied for more hours than we have to spare, with odd dials, trying to rouse some of the high-falutin' sounding overseas stuff. So far, the only thing we've roused sounds like someone scratching on a tin plate with a knife.

Just to mention a few, our radio sports South America, West Africa, Aircraft Marine, Central America, Switzerland, Morocco, England, Australia, Moscow, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Holland, English amateur and the East Indies!!! We have been especially desirous of entertaining our friends with an evening's broadcast from West Africa or East Indies . . . but all we can get is WWJ, WJR, WXYZ, etc. Of course, our friends are probably pleased as punch that that's all we CAN get . . . but as we said before, when we pay for an instrument that promises us weird sounds from other worlds, we don't like to be double-crossed. Do you?

One of those inveterate card players who always asks the "boys" to HIS house to play, got a nasty double-cross from his wife one morning recently. It seems that Mr. Ace and his friends would play until the wee small hours, then Ace would get his wife out of bed to fix up a little snack for the boys before they went home. He didn't want anything simple like cheese and crackers . . . he wanted a hot dish . . . like scrambled eggs or creamed chicken or Welsh Rabbit.

After having done this for some years, Mrs. Ace got fed up with the idea. Not a woman to complain, she rose on the morning in question, just as docile as usual when her husband summoned her to "make us something tasty." She proceeded to the kitchen, where she whipped up a delicious creamed egg mixture that was a special favorite of the boys. She then got out her best china plates . . . spread a sizeable handful of old playing cards on each plate and covered them well with egg sauce. Need we say more? The boys are now playing elsewhere.

It isn't any secret to most of us that the personnel of most ladies' shops, salons and just plain stores, discuss their customers among themselves . . . sometimes flatteringly and sometimes not. This is nothing in particular against them because where women are concerned it's a bit of "human nature." HOWEVER, we hereby offer a well-meant tip to the owners of these shops. Not long ago, one of the lesser lights in a well known gown salon, was fired. She felt she had been done an injustice, so to "get even" . . . she personally called on a few of the shop's richer clients and proceeded to give them an earful of all the unattractive things said about them in said shop. The things she repeated could NOT have been "made up" by her . . . because the ring of authenticity was all too evident. It may have been undignified of the women to listen . . . but after all, they're women!

The result was that none of the women ever went back to the shops again . . . which must have cost the owners a pretty penny. There are just two choices that we can see. Either muzzle your employees or make up your mind that you can't fire any of them!

Have you heard about the Scotchman who bought a neck scarf and then decided it had cost too much? Well, if you have, you can always turn the page. Anyway, he took the muffler back to the store and told the clerk he wanted to return it and wanted his money back. The clerk asked "Why?" . . . since he had seemed so satisfied with his choice as to material, color, etc. The embarrassed Scot didn't want to tell his real reason . . . so in desperation stammered . . . "Well . . . it's too tight!"

Roaring John Muted

John L. Lewis is reported to have hastened to West Frankfort, Ill., the scene of the recent mine disaster in which 27 miners were killed.

Mr. Lewis states that his trip was promoted by a desire to hurry the payments of relief to the victims of the disaster. There is no reason to question the truthfulness of Mr. Lewis' statement. Mr. Lewis was personally responsible for the creation of the benefit fund for such cases which under the latest mine wage settlement will take ten cents out of each ton of coal the miners produce.

The fact that his own brother happens to be the assistant superintendent of the inside working of the Old Ben coal mine where the disaster occurred will tend to mute the roaring and mane tossing with which the mine leader has customarily received such events. The diatribes on the inhumanity of the operators and their cynical disregard of the health and safety of their miners we may expect to be conspicuous by their absence in this instance.

Inside superintendents of operations in coal mines are supposed to be peculiarly well informed on all underground conditions hazardous to the men.

The Falling Death Rate

As part and parcel of the same great community with Detroit, Grosse Pointe rejoices in the remarkable health record of the big city in recent months.

Nothing more adversely affects the peace of mind and the general morale of an urban community than finding itself face to face with a mounting death rate.

Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, health commissioner of Detroit, presents some comforting figures for the six months' period ending June 30. It shows Detroit's total death rate is one of the lowest ever recorded for such a period. Despite the fact that the birth rate went up, infant mortality went down. He points out the prospect there will be a record low in this item this year. There were no deaths recorded from typhoid fever or measles and the meningitis rate was comparatively low. There were only two deaths from diphtheria and only one from scarlet fever. Whooping cough seemed to have been about the only exception to the general downward trend; 11 deaths as against three for the same period last year. Of the 11 eight were of infants under one year. The tuberculosis rate is way down. Dr. Douglas reports that even accidents in both home and automobile are down compared with last year.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

"COME INTO MY PARLOR," SAID A WRITER TO A GUY!

It all started so innocently. There I was, trying to dodge Mark Hellinger's insidious invitations to drink brandy toasts to the United Nations, his bulldog, Toots Sher, the Avenue of the Americas and Lindy's sturgeon, when out of a clear sky, in the softest of mellowed husk-whispers, came the request.

"Would you mind if I used your living room for one of my scenes?"

I said: "Mark, what's friend for? Sure you can use my living room. You can use my bed and my typewriter and my tropical worsteds. What's mine is yours, Mark," I said.

"Thanks, Pappy," said Mark. "Jules"—he turned to Jules Dassin, his director, and murmured: "Louis, here, says we can use his living room for that scene."

Dassin said: "H'm."

That's how it started. I thought no more about it.

Saturday, up in the country visiting my bride, I mentioned casually that our living room was going to be glorified in "The Naked City." I said: "Here is this great animated portrait of the mighty throbbing metropolis and part and parcel of this momentous document will be the upstairs parlor of the Sobols. Imagine that!"

My wife said coldly: "H'm."

Sunday night, just as I was about to start out on a stroll through the tree-arched rural lanes—with my wife, of course—the phone rang. It was Hellinger. "We want to start shooting Wednesday," he said. "Now, Louis, I think I ought to tell you—we'll have to make a few changes. Nothing important, pappy—just move a piece of furniture around—just a few changes—to meet the requirements of the script. You don't mind, pappy, do you?"

"Pappy," I said, "the place is yours."

"Who is that?" inquired my wife.

"That was Mark," I replied.

"What does he want?" she asked.

"Nothing much," I said. "Shall we stroll?"

I returned to the throbbing metropolis which is to be immortalized by Hellinger with the assistance of Barry Fitzgerald and Jules Dassin and presumably dozens of comely young actresses and stalwart young heroes and heavies. I found several young men in my apartment. They paid very little attention to me. They were making measurements and notes and remarks.

The remarks were something like these: "I think the drapes ought to come down" . . . "We'll rip those bookcases out and put in the ones we talked about" . . . "How about repainting that wall?" . . . "That easy chair ought to come out" . . . "We'll rip out that bar" . . . "How about the carpet?" . . . "We could rip it up and put in the purple" . . .

Meekly, I tried to join the conversation.

"Couldn't you?" I inquired, timidly, "use the place just as it is—without all that fuss?"

One of the young men looked right through me. As if he were trying to explain the alphabet to the kid out of kindergarten, he said with forced patience: "Mr. Sobol, all this furniture will have to go. Those drapes don't fit the script. They'll have to go. We don't like this carpet. And these books—they'll have to go."

I said: "Pardon me, I have to go."

A dozen years ago, a gas explosion tore my apartment apart. Half a dozen years ago, the water tower went berserk and flooded our quarters. Believe me, the damage was like that brought about the sweep of a mild Summer breeze through sturdy maple trees, compared with the devastation to be wrought in our home by the current Hellinger-inspired tornado. Like the prick of a thumb compared with a stiletto thrust into the heart.

They are removing our furniture. They will replace our drapes. Our books are to go out on the terrace. My favorite easy-chair will rest under a tarpaulin on the roof. There will be strangers in our house—and bright lights and men grinding cameras. Already, there are all sorts of eerie noises which start—about 8 o'clock in the morning.

I will see a beautiful woman, sumptuously attired, lolling on a divan I wish I could afford. There will be handsome young men, completely at ease, gazing at paintings or studying the backs of rare editions which I'll never have enough money to own.

I'm waiting until the picture comes out. If Hellinger gives any screen credits and one of them reads as very well it may: "Due acknowledgement for the use of his living room to E. V. Durling"—I'll scream! In fact, that noise you just heard—that's right!

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

Like a virtuous wife, that which is commonplace is often unappreciated.

We refer in particular to Michigan's 10,000 inland lakes, its 2,028 miles of Great Lakes' shoreline, and its numerous navigable rivers and streams.

Because these lakes, sandy beaches and waterways are a familiar part of the Michigan scene, we have a tendency to take these natural resources all for granted and to postpone until "tomorrow" our enjoyment of them.

The other day we dropped in at the office of a newspaper editor who likes to go fishing. Knowing his hobby, we made prompt inquiry.

"How's fishing in these parts this season?" we asked. The editor looked at us with a far-off yearning and recollection.

"Come to think about it," he said, "I haven't been fishing yet this summer. That's the trouble with Michigan. Our lakes are here today and they will be here tomorrow. It's too darn easy to get in the habit of going fishing tomorrow but never going fishing today."

A favorite uncle and aunt paid us a visit over a recent weekend. Packing up our snug cabin-in-wheels, we headed our house trailer towards the Michigan west coast. Our destination: Muskegon State Park with its 1,357 acres of woodlands and dunes and three miles of Lake Michigan sandy beach.

The harbor entrance into Muskegon lake was lined with townspeople and tourists who were fishing for perch. A pole and some minnows and lots of patience, and you can while away several hours pleasantly at the end of a busy day.

On the lake and inside the harbor were all kinds of boats: Sailboats lazily drifting, boats noisily powered by outboard motors, and luxurious cabin cruisers which cost their owners a pretty penny—five to six figures. The

Clipper arrived about 6:45 p.m. from Milwaukee. Bathing beaches nearby were thronged with sun-tanners and swimmers.

Let's take another weekend outing, just to prove our point. This time we go on an afternoon canoe trip on the Huron river from Millford to the Proud Lake recreational area which is part of the state's 100,000-acre health and sports program for the Detroit metropolitan district.

Our hosts: The editor of the Millford newspaper and his wife. Another couple from Millford are in the party. The water is high, so we portage around two bridges. Outboard motors cut our traveling time against the river current.

The Huron flows through a series of lakes, all fine for fishing. You travel through wide marshes

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FRED M. KOPF, R. Ph.

Polio strikes with little warning and plays no favorites. Suddenly the dread warning goes forth; stay away from public places, do not mingle in crowds, Polio is claiming victims.

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Consult your doctor if your child becomes listless, sniffling, runs even a slight temperature. Buy only the best in prescribed drugs.

This is the 14th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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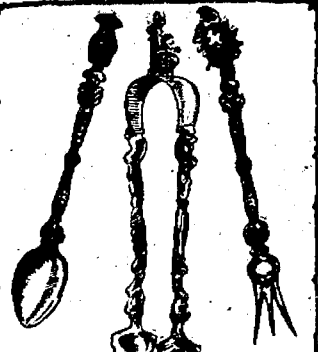
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mary, mary, quite contrary

by
Mary Madison

THE SECRET IS OUT! GROSSE POINTERS WHO'VE BEEN WONDERING what fortunate firm is to occupy the beautiful building on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair Avenues will be happy to hear the answer—it is to be the new Grosse Pointe Branch of the Shops of Walton-Pierce, opening the latter part of August.

Mrs. William Rust Pierce announced her complete plans for the project at a dinner party given for the members of her staff on Saturday night in her home on Beverly road.

This Grosse Pointe Branch of Walton-Pierce will carry on the finest traditions of intrinsic quality in fashions that have given this firm the prestige and preference that has endeared it to three generations of Grosse Pointers. The enchanting new shop will radiate the same cordial atmosphere that has always made Walton-Pierce seem more like a luxurious living room than a shop.

It will specialize in the smartest of new fall and winter models for the Mademoiselles and Young Matrons of the Pointe. Here the highly prized Walton-Pierce label will appear on Daytime and Evening gowns, ensembles, British sports apparel, and Fur and Fur-trimmed coats for the 1947-48 season. In addition to millinery, bags, jewelry, blouses and other accessories of the mode, the shop will carry the loveliest lingerie.

For so many years preferred by perfectionists, the Main Shops of Walton-Pierce, including both Custom and Immediate Wear, will continue to serve their long established clientele in The Women's City Club in Detroit.

As President of Walton-Pierce Company, Mrs. William Rust Pierce, who so incomparably combines her career with her social and cultural activities, is being congratulated on the opening of this new Grosse Pointe Branch.

YOUNG GROSSE POINTERS WHO WERE INITIATED into the fascinating glow of show business, via the vastly entertaining Junior League Follies, are eagerly following William Merrill's successful presentations of top ranking shows and stars under the banner of Stage, Incorporated at Music Hall. It is no small accomplishment to book into these summer sessions in Detroit such big names as that of Jose Ferrer, slated to appear in Good-bye Again in August. Jose Ferrer is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant young actors on the New York stage today. He won unforgettable laurels for his performance of Iago in the Theatre Guild production of Othello, and he has just scored a great personal triumph with his flawless technique as the star of Cyrano de Bergerac on Broadway.

As a matter of record the success of our Detroit entrepreneur Mr. Merrill, is being repeated on summer stages across the country. For the first time in many years, the Straw Hat Circuit has reversed the formula and come from the country into town. A glance at the current Broadway bookings by one planning to cover the Rialto, reveals that of the twelve hits, at least seven are holdovers. On the other hand, the much maligned Road—especially in our larger cities—is getting the best dramatic deal in years, and rewarding the stage with solid support at the box office. Over in Chicago, Tallulah Bankhead is holding forth in "Private Lives" (costumed in a complete new wardrobe by Mainbocher). At least six fine actresses are touring successfully in Maxwell Anderson's smash hit, "Joan of Lorraine," which was immediately released after Ingrid Bergman closed in the show—which could have run forever—to make a billion dollar movie of her role as Joan. And ten new plays are getting their premiere this week on the summer circuit before a Broadway bow.

The good word from Stage, Incorporated, is that they will continue to offer the best plays available through the fall and winter

Picnic Planned By Alger Post

The Alger Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Grosse Pointe, will stage their annual picnic at Beverly Hills Gardens on Sunday August 10, 13 Mile Road and Van Dyke Avenue in the location of the gardens.

While these picnics were discontinued during the war, this the first renewal since the termination of the war, promises to be the best ever. The largest and best picnic park in Macomb County has been procured for the occasion, at which the facilities permit a celebration, rain or shine.

There will be dancing and games of all kinds with many valuable prizes. There will be many beautiful gifts presented by members and their friends. Families are urged to pack the lunch basket and enjoy the privileges of the park. Ice cream, lunches and various beverages will be served. The park will be opened at 10 a. m. There will be a ball game between two veteran teams. A gay time is assured all those attending.

Tax Payment Date Extended

The Park village council has extended the time for the payment of village taxes without penalty from August 1 to September 1. At that date a penalty of one per cent goes on. On October 1 it becomes two per cent, on November 1 three per cent and on December 1 four per cent at which time the unpaid taxes are certified over to the County treasurer for collection.

Parked Car's Windows Smashed in Farms

E. R. Lalimer of 381 Mt. Vernon told Farms police on July 29 that someone had broken both the front left door window and vent glass in his 1940 Chrysler the night before while it was parked in Beaupre road near Mt. Vernon. The breaks looked as though they had been made by a tossed brick, but none was found near the car.

VISION IMPAIRED

The theft of a pair of aviation type goggles and a leather case, stolen from a boat well at the Farms pier, was reported to Farms police on July 23 by their owner, Robert Spreckswell of 178 Lakeview.

Kid Bits

By Mary Fiebo

For a long while the weather wasn't fit for planning out-of-door entertainment—perhaps that was the reason for such a lapse in junior social activities! Last week, when the weather man predicted more promising weather, JANE MARKS rounded-up the girls in her crowd for a back yard steak roast at her home in Lincoln road. After the feast, the crowd whizzed over to a movie. By "the crowd" we mean Sally Marshall, Lou Marks, Rosemary Rae, Pat Burns, Helene Meyer, Norma Steinhoff and Pat Hammond.

BILL NEEB celebrated his 13th birthday anniversary in a jolly way. Max Bates, Luther McLean, Hoyt Spicer, Larry Kennedy, Bob McClain, Heady Proust and Mike Sheehan had lunch with Bill on the Neeb terrace and then traveled out Jefferson beach way for a few spins on those thrilling rides. The afternoon was topped off with a dip in Lake St. Clair off the Seven mile pier.

Before I forget to mention it, I'd like to tell you what's coming off on the evening of August 15. The CHL RHO club is holding that long-awaited-for summer dance, and they've dubbed it the "Summit Serenade." Larry Hittle, Dolly Fischer and Elton Bamford are the folks who have done the planning for the affair which is to be held in Christ church.

The SIMIANS carried out their jollity through the whole weekend! A midnight breakfast was served to the group in the PEEZ home on Whittier after the premiere of "Campus Delecti." MARY FRANCES welcomed some 30 Simians into her home for scrambled eggs.

THEN on Sunday, FRANK SHELLEN entertained the crowd at the Old Club! Both performances of "Campus Delecti" were superb, and we all offer our own SPECIAL brand of congrats to the SIMIANS!

Motorbike Ramo Car; Rider Hurt

Rosell M. North, of 2909 Montclair, Detroit, rode her motor bike past the stop sign at Wayburn and St. Paul at 5:30 p. m. July 29, and collided with a car driven east on St. Paul by Robert F. Herdegen, Jr., of 60 Kercheval court, G. P. F.

The car suffered only a bent fender but Miss North suffered injuries to her left hand and arm and right leg. She was given a ticket for failure to stop at the sign.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Most startling news we picked up during the week was about the elegant Grosse Pointe matron... Who, while on an Eastern junket, saw a display of "things to come" in the way of home equipment... Her star sapphire blue eye took immediately to a Lucite telephone... One of those contraptions where you can see all the mechanism working (like the brains of the glass cat in the Oz stories... She HAD to have that to pep up her daily dialing... And it's now in her home here... It cost her \$300...

GREETING A FIFTH GRANDCHILD

A note from the West Coast's cutest grandma... Mrs. Frederick Warren Richardson... former Pointer (and really native Detroit)... Who tells us of her fifth wonderful grandchild... Frederick Richardson Williams... born to Dr. and Mrs. Armistead D. Williams (Fannie Parley Richardson) of Cambridge... on July 22... Frederick was named for Mr. Richardson... and you can bet grandmother and grandfather are counting the minutes till they can take off from California for a look-see at the young man...

TO LIVE IN CAMBRIDGE

The Williams, who have been living in Richmond, Va... went to Boston in June to make their home... Dr. Williams is spending a year in cartology... studying under Dr. Paul White... And they have joined the large group of young Pointe couples in those darling terrace houses in the Harvard post graduate school project located in Cambridge...

GARDENERS HAVE A HOLIDAY

Wednesday was Grosse Pointe Garden Club's day for the mid-Summer get-together the members enjoy every July... Members cruised to the Old Club... and spent the day at luncheon... bridge... swimming, etc... all planned by Mrs. Clarence Fox...

Among those who made the trip were the club's president, Mrs. Hansel Wilson and Mrs. Harold Bailey... Mrs. Watson Beach... Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland... Mrs. R. Gervey Gyllis... Mrs. Stewart Baxter... Mrs. Roy Gifford... Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee... Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson... Mrs. W. Hurst Montee... Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens... Mrs. Henry A. Bokram... Mrs. Sheldon P. Thatcher... Mrs. Byron Phillips... Mrs. Raymond Walk... and Mrs. Richard Forsyth.

TRAVELING ON THE CONTINENT

Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge of the Pointe... Has been spending these July days... traveling on the continent with Mr. Dodge... Weekends in Salzburg... holidays in Zurich... Geneva... Lausanne... And a trip to Berchtesgaden... sound like pretty wonderful fare...

SUMMER THEATER

Travelers... members of the Frank Kuhn family... Kuhn quit her McKinley road home last weekend... and with Mrs. C. Maitland Twiss of Sarnia... Journeyed to London, Ont... to see John Gielgud in "Love for Love"... This weekend... with daughter, Airtelle, Mrs. K. will leave for Oregon...

WESTERN HOLIDAY

In the West they'll join Mrs. John Joelscher of Seattle... And go on to the Garhart Golf tournament... Mr. Kuhn plans to join his wife and daughter... in about a fortnight... at the Elkhorn Ranch in Montana... For the past 10 days... Airtelle... has been visiting at Crystal Lake... with her uncle and aunt... Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McKay... at their Summer home...

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Short and to the Pointe

Brides-Elect at Party



Brides-elect BETTE COWAN, left, and MARY JANE KENNEDY, whose weddings will take place in August. Bette will be married to DAVID KEENA on Aug. 26, and Mary Jane, the daughter of MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. KENNEDY of Ann Arbor, will become the bride of RUSSEL NUTTER. The two are shown at a tea which Bette gave for Mary Jane last week in the home of her parents, MR. AND MRS. JACK COWAN of McMillan road.

A dinner and dancing party for more than a hundred friends at the DAC.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH de GRIMME returned Monday from Harbor Springs.

MR. and MRS. EARL R. BRIDGE of Moran road are spending their vacation in the Muskoka Lakes region in Canada.

MRS. HARRY S. FINKENSTADT with sons, JIM, HARRY JR. and BILL, and daughter, BETSY, of Woodland place, left yesterday for their summer home at Hyannisport on Cape Cod. MR. FINKENSTADT will join his family at the end of August and the entire family will go down to Baltimore for Jim's marriage to ROSE LINDSAY HARVEY on Sept. 6.

A changeabout is scheduled for the WENDELL W. ANDERSON family of Vendome road. The newlyweds, MR. AND MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR., will return from the Anderson summer home at Cape Cod, Bermuda, this week-end—the senior ANDERSONS have reservations on the Bermuda clipper Sunday. THE REV. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CREAMER will be their guests during August at their Bermuda home.

Among the Pointers who attended the two first-night performances Monday were MR. AND MRS. FRED M. ZEDER of E. Jefferson, who saw "The Red

honored at a dinner on Friday evening given by MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER of University place. The De-Tamples were the Wieners' weekend houseguests.

Out on Provencal road MR. AND MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS have a house guest—Mrs. Edward's sister, MRS. RAYMOND ATWOOD of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The newlywed DAVID O'NEIL DAYS are coping with moving tangles these days. They returned from their California honeymoon last week and are moving into their new home on Ridge Road. The former CYNTHIA DEAN and her husband spent a few days at Pointe Aux Barques before coming back here. They stayed with Cynthia's parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN JR.

MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road arrived home on Friday after a visit in Lapeer with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. JEWETT II.

MARY ANN DEWEY, daughter of MRS. FRANKLIN H. DEWEY of Cranford Lane, is the house guest of MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN H. WOLFE in Harborsburg, Pa. Her sister-in-law, MRS. FREDERICK B. DEWEY met her there and returned to the Pointe with her yesterday.

This weekend will find the CHARLES HENRY FLETCHERS and daughter, ANNE of Vendome road on their way to Siasconset on Nantucket Island. They will spend three weeks with Mr. Fletcher's mother, MRS. THEODORE E. FLETCHER, at her summer home on the Island.

MRS. WILLIAM W. HARTS of Deming Lane left last weekend for Little Current, Ont., with MR. AND MRS. RODERICK MCNIEL who drove through from Connecticut. The threesome will join MR. HARTS for a fortnight cruise in Georgian Bay aboard the Harts' cutter, "Windoloff". Mr. Harts went up earlier to get in some fishing.

THE J. LEE BARRETTs of Kensington road are already anxiously looking forward to the visit of their son, LIEUT. JOHN L. BARRETT, USA, who is scheduled to arrive about Aug. 15 from Fort George Meade, Md. John will leave the first of September for duty in Germany.

MRS. MAXWELL R. BATES entertained in her University place home last week in honor of bride-elect JANE GRIFFITHS. Mrs. Bates' mother, MRS. CHARLES MORGANA was co-hostess at the kitchen shower. MRS. LYLE A. DEVLIN and MRS. CHARLES F. HIBBARD alternated at the tea table. Jane, the daughter of the ALBERT ALLEN GRIFFITHS of Seminole avenue, will become the bride of GEORGE ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG JR. of Washington, D. C., in a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sept. 4 at Christ Church.

(Continued on Page 11)

Mary Jane Kennedy Honored at Shower

Bride-Elect of Russel Nutter Feted by Mrs. John Brink and Sally Cote at Their Aunt's Home in Dearborn

Bride-elect Mary Jane Kennedy, who will become Mrs. Russel H. Nutter on Aug. 15, was honored Tuesday, July 29, at a personal shower and tea given by Mrs. E. Brink of Harvard road, and her sister, Sally Cote, of Bishop road.

The party took place in the home of the co-hostesses' aunt, Mrs. Raymond C. Dahlinger, in Dearborn, where yellow flowers and decorations in yellow and lime shades were used.

Present were Peggy Toncray, Jane Hughes, Patricia Blackwood, Bette Cowan and D'Arlene Brink who, with Mrs. John E. Brink, will be Mary Jane's bridal attendants at the mid-August ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Among others at the festivity were Mary Jane's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of Ann Arbor, and Russel's mother, Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter; Mrs. J. Lafayette Cote, Mrs. Clarence E. Bleicher, Mrs. Jack F. Cowan, Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Alfred Massnick, Mrs. Russell Candler, Mrs. William Gramley and Helen Gramley, Mrs. A. J. Berres, Mrs. George Souter, Jr. and Mrs. Creston E. Overstedt.

Bette Cowan entertained at a kitchen shower and tea last Thursday in the Cowan home on McMillan road, also using Mary Jane's favorite yellow in the flowers and tapers on the tea table. Besides the bride's attendants and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Nutter and Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Leroy A. Coleman, Jane Coleman, Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Lester, Patty Gaskill, Mrs. B. M. McDade and Marian Yancey, of Clarksville, Va., were among those present. Miss Yancey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. McDade.

Incidentally, Mary Jane will give a luncheon and shower on Aug. 1 for Bette Cowan and also will be one of the bridesmaids when Bette is married to David Keena on Aug. 26 at a ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Peggy Lou Toncray will give a luncheon and lingerie shower for Mary Jane on Aug. 5 at the Women's City Club; Mrs. William F. Athanson and Mrs. William F. Henderson, of Chicago, will

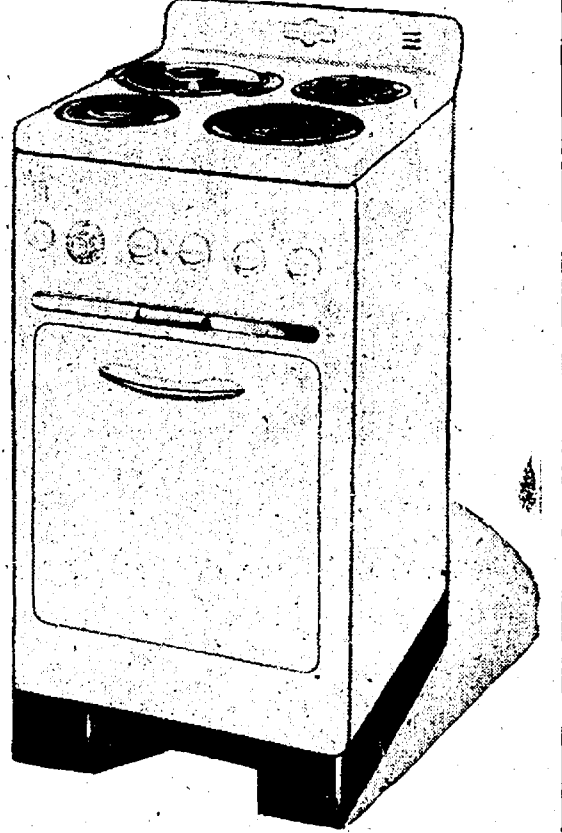
Present were Claire's mother Mrs. T. A. Davenport Jr., Mrs. T. A. Davenport Sr., her grandmother; and Miss Ruth Davenport, Mrs. John Burchenal, Miss Jane Bishop, Mrs. R. Stinson, Mrs. Ben Schroeder, Mrs. R. C. Summerville, Mrs. Albert Pope, Mrs. T. W. Fredericks, Jr., Mrs. F. J. Kronner of Dearborn and Mrs. Paul Baker.

Luncheon Honors Claire Davenport

Pre-nuptial parties are under way for Claire Davenport of University place, who will become the bride of Howard E. Owens on August 23. Mrs. Todd W. Fredericks entertained in her honor at a personal shower and luncheon Wednesday afternoon July 23, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The luncheon table was centered with a lovely arrangement of chertreuse calla lilies, scabiosa, white larkspur and yellow carnations.

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

Out-of-Town Guests Excuse for Parties

Ann Bruce Mauldin of South Carolina and Four Ogontz Girls Feted at Round of Gay Events for Younger Groups

Out-of-towners this week have been occasioning a great deal of entertaining among the Pointe's younger groups, and visitors have found their schedules crammed with parties, picnics and sightseeing tours.

Ann Bruce Mauldin of Rock Hill, S. C., arrived in the Pointe on Saturday to be the guest of her Barmore School classmates, Corinne Clements and Barbara Gardella, she's staying at Corinne's house on Bedford road.

The four pretty Ogontz Junior College classmates of Julia Walton, who have been her guests in Oxford road since her debut, left the Pointe on Sunday, but not before they were feted at a series of parties at the end of last week.

The four are Virginia Loeb of Rochester, N. Y.; Peggy Giltz of Sewickley, Pa.; Harriet Strom of Shaker Heights, O.; and Florence Laihart of West Palm Beach.

On Thursday, the four and their hosts were guests at a luncheon at the DAC given by another classmate, Dolores Dossin of Berkshire road.

Julia took her guests to the Old Club on Friday, with a picnic and swimming party scheduled. Saturday evening, the four and their escorts were among the guests at Suzanne Sutherland's dinner party for her house-guests, Ann Marie Hansin and Molly Unbelcker of New York City.

The dinner on Saturday took place at the Oxford road home of Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland. Yellow day lilies combined with blue and purple petunias in a crystal bowl centered the organdy-covered buffet table.

Yacht Club Lawn Scene of Party

Women members of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club yesterday met under the colorful umbrellas on the club lawns for a garden bridge party. Buffet luncheon was served from a long table.

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. J. D. Corfield who was hostess to Mrs. A. R. Ford, Mrs. George Lillygren, Mrs. Arthur Wilde and Mrs. Herbert Martin.

In the party of Mrs. Humphreys Springstun were Miss Helen Gregory, Mrs. Millard H. Tonney, Mrs. John Castle, Mrs. Albert O'Neal, Mrs. Harold L. Richerson, Mrs. Edwin F. Holtzman, Mrs. George F. Goodson, and Mrs. Joel Leete.

Mrs. Alphonse DePaape entertained Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. G. J. Baer and Mrs. John Glading. On Mrs. Louis Baze's guest list were Mrs. Don Walker, Mrs. Elred Young, and Mrs. Vern Fox.

Mrs. David M. DeMers was hostess to Mrs. Paul Hopkins of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Quinton LaChapelle and Mrs. W. A. Huegel. Others included Mrs. Cy Conley, Mrs. Albert Grundy and Mrs. George Cassidy, who were the guests of Mrs. M. S. Huffaker.

Round of Parties For Brides-Elect

Bonnie Tait's marriage to Reynold William Semmler Jr. Saturday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will culminate a veritable merry-go-round of parties involving four close friends, all of whom are brides-elect.

Bonnie began it all with a miscellaneous shower honoring Connie Nester, who will exchange nuptial vows with William Griffith. The party was held in Bonnie's mother's apartment in the Alden Park Manor.

Turn-about Connie hostessed a linen shower honoring Bonnie in her Kenwood court home. Bride-to-be Peggy Erne entertained at a dinner party Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erne, on Ficher road. The three couples, Connie and Bill, Mary Malow and Gardner Strawbridge, and Bonnie and Rennie were feted at the event.

Tonight, Mary Malow will give a spinster dinner for Bonnie. Rennie's brothers, Howard and Don, asserted the masculine party spirit at a bachelor dinner Tuesday at the DAC, also scheduled to be the scene of the Tait-Semmler rehearsal dinner tomorrow night.

Fete Bert Miller On 17th Birthday

Bert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Don Miller, of Berkshire road, celebrated his seventeenth birthday anniversary on July 25 with a dinner and dancing party at the DAC.

An arrangement of red roses, bachelor buttons and white stock centered the table, and there was a birthday cake to make everything very festive.

Bert's date for the party was Mary Helen Veribest, and other guests were Mary Guiney, Fred Rozelle, Mimi DuBrul, Tim Carrigan, Joan Barry and Al Lesperance.

The fete had a farewell-for-a-time note, also, because Bert will leave Aug. 2 with Chet Sampson and a group of boys for a camping trip. They'll go by station wagon over the northern route to California, with three days in Hollywood, incidentally, and on to Mexico. After weeks of sightseeing, they'll come back the southern route, getting home Sept. 8. Then it will be back to D.U.S. for Bert for the fall semester.

Jeanne Carolyn Tanner's Wedding Set for Aug. 30

Jeanne Carolyn Tanner and Harry Allen Asby Jr. will repeat their nuptial vows August 30 at Christ Church.

Jeanne has asked Mrs. Glen Newby to be her matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Mary Joyce Malow and Carol Cummins.

John Tanner, the bride-elect's brother, is to be best man and Bill Strawbridge and Jack Herold will seat the guests. A reception at the Tanner home will follow the ceremony.

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tanner Jr. of Nottingham road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Harry A. Asby of Pewaukee, Wis.

The United States flag which was photographed in the Mt. Surabachi ceremony on Iwo Jima has been preserved as a historical relic in the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Arnold Frederick Malows of University Place and Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Strawbridge of Beaconsfield road.

ATTEMPTED B. AND E. An attempted breaking and entering was reported to the Farms police on July 28. Someone had removed the screen and opened the glass on a basement window at the residence of A. M. Watson at 92 Mapleton road. It is believed entrance was not gained.

Mrs. Fred Wallace Beltz, Jr.



The former ELIZABETH ANNE PRATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marshall Pratt of Merriweather road, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Beltz of Rivard boulevard took place Saturday, July 26, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Valade-Lieder Vows Exchanged

Lorraine Pearl Valade and Albert Harold Lieder exchanged vows on Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Andrew Rauth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence Valade of Allard road and Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lieder of Cherrylawn avenue.

Lorraine's gown was of white marquisette, designed with long sleeves with matching lace inserts, a hoop skirt, and lace inserts also at hips and neckline.

Maid of honor was Eleanor Tyler of Vassar, Mich. Albert's sister, Thelma Lieder, was bridesmaid, and Lorraine's two small nieces, Janet Maurine and Carol Ann Kroenig, acted as flower girls.

Eleanor was gowned in blue marquisette, with long sleeves and a bustle back. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and carnations.

Thelma's gown was of yellow marquisette and she carried blue carnations and yellow roses. The juniors wore dresses of pink organdy and white lace.

Best man was George Yost and George Thompson and Ralph Valade ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a lake cruise. Thelma's traveling suit was of sand gabardine, with which she wore alligator accessories. They will live on Courville road.

Roberta May Thatcher To Wed Keith Sullivan

From Metuchen, N. J., comes news of an engagement announcement of interest to Pointers. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher of that city have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Roberta May, to Keith Edwin Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Oxford, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Marietta College and Michigan State College. He served three years in the Air Force.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Metuchen High School and the Grace Downs Hollywood School of Modeling. The wedding will take place on August 30.

Gardeners Enjoy Old Club Outing

An all-day jaunt to the Old Club was the program for the mid-summer meeting of the Pointe Garden Club yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence L. Fox of Lewiston road was hostess of the event which was a repeat performance of the high point of last year's festivities.

Members left in the morning for the trip, arriving at the club in time for luncheon. Swimming, sunning and bridge comprised the activity for the remainder of the day.

Those who were present on the outing were Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Stewart Baxter, Mrs. Raymond Walk, Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens, Mrs. R. Gervays Grylls and Mrs. Richard Forsyth.

Others were Mrs. Byron Phillips, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Seldon P. Thatcher, Mrs. Watson Beach, Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Mrs. Roy Gifford, and Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee.

Yacht Club Plans Show Boat Party

Members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are looking forward to the big show party planned for this Saturday night, August 2.

Fred Lowry and Dorothy Rae, Columbia recording artists and moving picture stars, will feature the elaborate entertainment program. Fred is the blind whistler who rose to fame with Horace Heidt's band and is now regarded as the world's finest whistler. Dorothy is the beautiful singing star of the same band.

The Progressive Four, called Michigan's finest Barber Shop quartet, will be on hand with the finest songs of yesteryear. Two bands will play for dancing.

A charcoal broiled dinner will be served on the lawn from the club's huge outdoor grill.

Elizabeth Anne Pratt Weds Fred Beltz, Jr.

Young Couple will live in New York Following Honeymoon in Northern Michigan; Garden Reception Follows Ceremony

In a ceremony at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Elizabeth Anne Pratt became the bride of Fred Wallace Beltz Jr. Dr. Frank Pitt officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marshall Pratt of Merriweather road and Fred's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Beltz of Rivard boulevard.

The bride chose a gown of cream satin for her wedding, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full train. A corded satin Juliet cap fastened the long veil of silk illusion. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls.

The bridal bouquet was of Stephanotis, centered with a orchid.

Betty was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Marshall Pratt, as matron of honor; and by Sara M. Kanter as honor maid. The two wore gowns of light blue taffeta with round necklines and draped skirts. They carried baskets of blue delphinium and white daisies.

Bridesmaids Katherine Knight and Mary Frances Godwin of New York were in similar gowns of yellow taffeta, and carried identical flowers.

Best man for Fred was James V. Grady. Seating the guests were Robert M. Pratt, Richard Dick and William Shihadeh of Ardmore, Pa. Young Howard Rochite acted as ring-bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the Pratt home.

Mrs. Pratt received in a long dress of dove grey crepe, with which she wore a matching marine hat. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Beltz, chose a powder blue and white sheer print and a light blue feather hat.

The young couple left for a trip through Northern Michigan. Betty's traveling suit was white

Chest Honors Mrs. Carl Grawn

For volunteer services to local social agencies which began in 1927, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, 1008 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, has been awarded the Red Feather lapel pin by the Community Chest of Metropolitan Detroit.

Presentation was made on Fran Harris' "Red Feather Review" over Radio Station WWJ on the weekly program Wednesday at 5:15 p. m.

Mrs. Grawn, who served as president of the board of the Visiting Nurse Association during World War I, has devoted the greater part of her volunteer efforts to nursing services. She serves on the Nurses' Training School Committee and is on the board of Cottage Hospital. She is a member of the Community Nursing Bureau, Cottage Hospital, and the Nursing Bureau are both Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest.

An ardent supporter of the Community Chest, Mrs. Grawn is a vice-chairman of the 1947 Red Feather drive which will take place here from Oct. 15 to Nov. 12. She is in charge of recruiting of volunteer solicitors.



of a school girl's wardrobe

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. LEWIS BREDIN is so pretty in that putty colored felt bonnet with the garland of the same color silk flowers, the petals of which were tinged with the red of the "cumberbund" of the smart navy blue cloth suit she wore with it. But then Mrs. Lewis Bredin is so pretty.

MRS. HALE SATLEY looks more jeune fille every time I see her and she looked fresher and "crisper" than ever when spotted wearing an aqua linen frock, monogrammed and belted in a shrimp and aqua combination which was very goodlooking.

Speaking of "fresh and crisp" always reminds me of MRS. ERNEST KANZLER who is always well groomed—Saw her recently wearing a navy and white print with a short veiled navy but with a touch of white and the usual impeccable white gloves.

PILFERINGS

Understatement Department

In the early days of the war Max Aiken, Lord Beaverbrook's son, arrived at a party being given by his father three hours late, "Sorry to be a little late" was all he said. Later someone checked and found that Aiken was "a little late" because his plane had been shot down during a fight over the Channel. He had parachuted to safety, was rescued and then rushed to the party.

Crime Dept.

One of the policemen assigned to a murder case went into the kitchen to look for clues. Another policeman heard him trying to force open the door of the refrigerator and when he emerged from the kitchen, he was asked: "Well, did you find anything?" He shook his head. "What about the refrigerator?" he was asked. "You were in there a long time. Why? The cop shrugged: "I was hungry."

Leonard Lyons reports that during a transatlantic flight his plane made a short stopoff at Shannon. A Dublin newspaperman asked: "Is there an Irish aspect to your visit here? I know that this is just a stopoff, but I'm supposed to do interviews with an Irish aspect and I'd be terribly appreciative if you could think of one." Lyons showed him two postcards he was addressing, to Jim Farley and Morton Downey. "Thank you very much," he beamed. "That does it."

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. ROY CHAPIN, SR.—tawny sparkling wine—Southern hospitality—the Stork club—Georgian antiques—jasmine—Eve dressed by Mainbocher reading a Kiplinger letter.

MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR.—a portrait by Rembrandt in an Italian setting—elephants—elephants—elephants—Burgundy wine—the 3 Cs—Collie—Cynsie—C.A.—the open hand and heart—diplomacy in petticoats.

WHO AM I?

"My golden spurs, now bring to me,
And bring to me my richest mail,
For tomorrow I go over land and sea
In search of the Holy Grail."

(Answer on Page 15)

Favoritisms

of
Mr. Andrew H. Holchiss

My favorite

Book	"Huckleberry Finn"
Author	Edgar Allen Poe
Character in a book	"Huckleberry"
Play	"Showboat"
Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Bing Crosby
Radio Program	Red Skelton
Radio Entertainer (F)	Vera Vague
Radio Entertainer (M)	Frank Morgan
Columnist	Drew Pearson
Poet	Edgar Allen Poe
Artist	Harry Grant Dart
Music	Piano
Dance	"Curly Locks"
Sport	Maxixe
Game	Golf
Animal	Gin Rummy
Magazine	"News Week"
Flower	Carnation
Color	Blue
City	New York
Person (excluding family)	Herbert Hoover
Cartoon	"Terry and the Pirates"
Cartoonist	Peter Arno
Quotation	"Quoth the raven, 'Never more!'"
Food	Steamed clams
Costume	Tea Gown
Material	Velvet
Jewel	Diamonds
Perfume	"Encore" thanks to our diamondist!
Aversion	Snakes
Diversion	Motoring East

Picnics Require Balanced Meals

Now that summer seems to be on its way to Detroit everyone wants to get outside and picnics are the order of the day.

The Visiting Housekeeper Association, a Red Feather agency of the Community Chest, suggests that the housewife not forget the rules of balanced meals even when her family is eating at the picnic table.

If vacuum jugs and casseroles are available soup, stew or chili can be kept warm and furnish a basis for the meal. A covered casserole of scalloped potatoes, tomatoes or mixed vegetables will hold its heat for an hour or more if it is tightly wrapped in newspaper.

Raw vegetables as a relish or salad are important. Before starting on your jaunt wash the greens and crisp them in the refrigerator. Wrap them in wax paper, and pack in a paper bag. Take tomatoes whole and slice them at the

picnic. Carrot and cucumber sticks, celery and radishes make good "hand" foods and require no dishes.

Potato salad and deviled eggs are better if made some time in advance and chilled as soon as prepared.

Among the items to be avoided are foods with cream fillings. Cream pies, cream puffs and creamed hot dishes spoil easily and hot weather hastens their spoilage. Cookies, tarts or turnovers are easier to pack than an iced cake and are just as good.

Fruit is the ideal desert and apples, bananas, grapes, peaches and plums put as good finish on what is often a heavy picnic meal. Milk for the children should be kept very cold in a vacuum bottle and coffee, iced tea or lemonade for the adults should be kept hot or cold as desired, in vacuum jug.

Pointers of Interest



—Picture by Fred Runnells

CLASS IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT AT GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL

By Olive H. Henry

A class in Flower Arrangement sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Adult Education program was held this spring at the Grosse Pointe High School. Mrs. F. W. Campbell and Mrs. W. K. Wheelock taught two classes each and then their classes were combined for the last two meetings which were conducted by Mr. V. R. De Petris.

Among the students were Mrs. Glenn Coulter, Mrs. Wesley Rea, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Harry Wise, Mrs. Paul Barker, Mrs. Robert Hendren, Mrs. Henry Bokram, Mrs. K. W. Cunningham, Mrs. L. H. Hetzell, Mrs. F. G. Sport, Mrs. David Sicklesteel and Mrs. O. I. Boekle.

The lectures were given on flower arrangements in general, including treatment and preservation of flowers. The teachers brought containers and flowers to the class room and made arrangements to illustrate the various points in their lessons. After the first lecture the pupils brought receptacles and flowers from their gardens and made their own arrangements which the teachers criticized in a constructive manner, and which was found to be most helpful to the novices.

Design, balance, harmony and form were stressed by the teachers to be considered in all floral arrangement. The importance of the relationship of the container to the flowers as to color and texture was also brought out. Brass and copper containers were recommended for use in a hall, and the suggestion was made to keep arrangements of flowers in a bedroom light and gay and never to use any with a strong fragrance. Needless to say the color scheme of the rooms always plays a governing part, as does the size and type of room.

In a large living room, for instance, it was pointed out that three floral arrangements would be permissible, a large one on a piano or large table, a mixed bouquet for a console or chest and a small arrangement on a coffee or chair table.

All of the teachers were agreed that rules governing flower arrangements should be kept flexible, as one said, "do not use a yardstick in making your floral arrangement." These basic rules have always governed—such as having the tallest flower one and one half times the diameter of the container, in height; the next height emphasized should be half of this and the third should be half the height of the second.

This represents the skeleton of the arrangement but the spaces must be filled in and one's creative ability and imagination allowed to enter the picture. As one teacher said to her pupils, "you are learning to be artists through the medium of flowers rather than paint."

The deepest color and heaviest flowers should be at the base of the arrangement and the lighter shades should flow out from this, the smallest blooms used at the top, to avoid a top-heavy appearance.

It was suggested that one should cut flowers in the garden early in the morning, in the opening bud stage, on the slant and place them in deep water three hours before arranging. For competition arrangement it is considered advisable to put flowers in deep water one-day ahead of the time to be used. Chicken wire in holders for low containers have been found to be most successful.

The following tips for the preservation of flowers we hope will be as welcome to our readers as they were to the students. Roses, tulips, forget-me-nots, primroses, iris and lily of the valley should have their stems plunged in boiling water for two minutes, then put in cold water and set in a cool dark place for several hours. Snapdragons, calendula, and stock should be allowed to stand in deep water two hours before arranging. The tip of the stems of dahlias, poinsettias and shasta daisies should be singed in the flame of a candle or match before arranging.

All flowering shrubs and woody stemmed flowers such as chrysanthemums and peonies should have several inches of stem pounded or crushed to allow for water intake. The lower leaves should be removed so they will not be in the water in the vase. Daffodils require only one inch of water. One teaspoon of cane sugar added to one quart of water makes asters very happy. One half teaspoon of alcohol to one quart of water makes hyacinths and freesias even happier and they should be allowed to stand in this foot bath for several hours before arranging. If cyclamen flowers are to be used in an arrangement, the stems should be cut under water. One drop of paraffin in the heart of a waterlily will keep it fresh for some time.

Be sure in making a dining table centerpiece arrangement that it will not keep the guests from seeing each other.

All of the members of this class with whom I talked were very enthusiastic about their teachers and what they had learned in such a short time. They found the information given to be applicable to their needs as well as interesting. A class in holiday table and floral arrangement was held last year and should be repeated it would be attended by many of the enthusiastic members of this class and others who appreciate the privilege.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

AMERICAN STYLES FOR BRITISH SKEPTICS

By Betty Culpin Williams

When my nomadic parents, my sister and I left our home in Sydney, Australia, little did we know it was the first link in a chain of events which would eventually lead me to Detroit.

On renewing our acquaintance with England, we were so charmed by what we found that we were loathe to move on and decided to remain there. Father, however, declaring he would "sire no parasites" imposed the condition that my sister and I find something stimulating to do. With this premise we conceived the idea of importing fine American clothes into England, and in a country whose acceptance of French couture was unquestioned and whose own designers were universally famous. Our scheme was based on the fact that though we saw many lovely and chic clothes in England, they did not compare with the wearability and unexcelled fit of those we had seen and bought for ourselves, enroute, in New York.

When we pioneered our idea among the "powers that be" in the finer London establishments, their reaction was one of astonishment that America had any fine clothes of her own conception, coupled with extreme skepticism that a pair of youthful greenhorns (and Australians too) could possibly put over such a revolutionary movement on the conservative

English public. Though unenthusiastic, these buyers did agree to view our initial collection if we had the ill-advised courage to risk the venture.

So, morally and financially armed from home, we made our maiden voyage to New York, and spent several exciting though gruelling weeks among the "cloak and suiters" of Seventh Avenue, and emerged with a large and lovely collection, which was viewed with amazement and bought with alacrity by our no longer dubious customers.

In spite of the heavy import duties, and exclusive scale of mark-up, these American models sold to the public so effortlessly that we were very soon besieged for more. Thus launched, we spent four thrilling and profitable years, spanning the Atlantic three and four times a year to replenish our stocks.

These were years in which the unique nature of our business af-

the Englishman but the American too.

During this time we made a trip back to Australia where we established a branch of our firm. Meanwhile, Chamberlain had returned from Munich, with only his umbrella. Ditches had been dug in Hyde Park, London. Gas masks had been distributed throughout England, and the shadows of war were gathering momentum across Europe, and my sister and I never did embark for our scheduled crossing on the elusive "Bremen" from New York.

Instead, we started to retrace our journey across the Pacific, but enroute the Pikaki and Ginger Blossom, and the renowned charm of Waikiki cast its spell and after only two months in Australia we were back again in Honolulu where I made the marriage vows that led me to Detroit the Dynamic!

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

of
People in The Know

Contributed by

Mr. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

BOEUF BOURGUIGNON

Heat two tablespoons of butter in an iron casserole. Add two lbs. lean stewing beef, cut in 1½-inch cubes. When meat is "closed," remove from casserole. Add one tablespoon of flour and make a "roux brun." Add salt, pepper and 1½ cups of dry red wine. Slice ¼ lb. small onions, a carrot, ¼ cup of mushrooms, a clove of garlic and 6 shallots.

Brown 2/3 of the onions apart in butter. Return the meat to the casserole, add the vegetables and a bouquet garni of parsley, thyme and a bay leaf. Add a veal knuckle if possible and enough water to bring the liquid level with the meat. Simmer 3 to 4 hours until meat is tender. Half an hour before serving add a liqueur glass of brandy. Strain the vegetables from the sauce before serving.

Donate Paintings To Art Institute

The Detroit Institute of Arts also announces the acquisition of two masterpieces by the great Italian painter, Giovanni Paolo Pannini (1691-1765).

They are the two large companion pictures "View of the Forum, Rome" and "View of the Colosseum, Rome." They are added to the collection as the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, of Lake Shore road.

Edgar P. Richardson, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, said:

"These two pictures are masterpieces of one of the most delightful Italian eighteenth century painters. The great development of landscape in the eighteenth century was what you might expect from a century so pre-eminently social in its tastes and habits. It was the painting of views of cities rather than of the views of nature."

There were many topographic views and maps by a group of artists in Italy in the eighteenth century who raised the painting of towns to the level of great art. There were four famous figures in this movement which had its centers at Venice and Rome. At Venice worked Canaletto and his nephew Belletto, both of whom are represented by master works.

"The third was Guardi, who is so far represented only by a fine drawing. Pannini was the contemporary and peer of these artists, working at Rome. He came from the north of Italy and settled in Rome in about 1717, but his first documented oil paintings are 1723 and he really only achieved success when a French cardinal on a mission to Rome commissioned him in 1729 to paint four paintings of Rome, which are now in the Louvre. He became thereafter the great interpreter of the city of Rome."

"These two pictures are signed and dated 1735 so that they represent his early period. One represents the view of the Forum from the Capitol as it was in the eighteenth century. The ruins of the Roman Forum had not been excavated and the debris of centuries had accumulated so that the ground level was about 12 feet above the ancient street level and Rome had shrunk so in size that the Forum was used as a pasture; in fact the old name for it was Campo Vaccino, which could be roughly translated to Cow Pasture. In this view you can see in the far distance the top of the Colosseum which is at the other end of the Sacred Way along which all the great buildings of the Roman Forum were placed."

"The companion view is from the other end of the Sacred Way, looking back, showing the Colosseum on the right and the Palatine Hill on the left."

"They are wonderful examples of this type of eighteenth century city views, clear and fresh and cheerful in color and beautiful in their light effects, exact and at the same time extremely decorative. They come from the collection of the Duke of Norfolk and have just been brought to this country."

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Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

I'm giving you "the scoop" when I tell you the exciting news that WALTON-PIERCE are opening a branch shop on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair (next to Haydon House) Monday, August 25. The Walton-Pierce shop will continue at the downtown location as it has for the past 23 years and the branch will carry on in the same fashionable manner. You will find among the Junior Misses and Matrons models such old friends as Carnegie—Ben Reig—Maurice Rentner—Aldrich—Davidow and many others—there'll be some new names you'll want to add to your collection also. There will be inexpensive "undies" and pure silk lingerie which may be ordered to measurement—these are lines to be enjoyed by all—jewelry by Coro and Trefari will add a distinctive touch to your costumes and Revillon's "Carnet de Bal" and Rentner's "8:30" are to be found among the delightful perfunies at Walton-Pierce. The crowning touch will be their hats which always become their wearers. This branch will maintain the fine reputation of WALTON-PIERCE and you can see how it's done on August 25.

Beauty is not only skin deep. We all know that, and the appearance of the hair has a lot to do with it. Richard Hudnut is famous for contributions to furthering beauty and now they are including the whole family in their hair beauty ritual to be found at KOPPS. The egg cream shampoo will make everyone an "Egg and I" addict. It promises to bring out the lovelights in your hair so that ought to bring out the lovelight in the eyes. The cream rinse pays special attention to badly damaged hair—hair that is parched by sun or wind, or by excessive permanents, very dry, oily or split at the ends. Normally these two cost \$2 but as an introductory offer you may have them for \$1. This is an offer not to be overlooked, but once to be looked over. All the people in your house who have hair will thank you for it. The dandruff treatment eliminates scalp flaking and odors, acts as a refreshment and stimulates scalp circulation—a 4 in 1 treatment—the cream hair dressing grooms your hair naturally without that "goosey" look and keeps it in its place. KOPPS is the place to get your Richard Hudnut Hair Beauty Ritual.

The KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION will be glad to show you the way to go from home for a motor trip and the way to come home—the shortest way or the most scenic route—just ask for their Gulf Tourguide postcard—write on it your destination—mail it and before you can say Kercheval-Cadieux Service Station—well almost—you will have the desired information. Many motorists have found this to be one of the most helpful services rendered by the Kercheval-Cadieux Service Station. Another is their Gulf Spray which contains 1 per cent DDT, and Trak, a 6 per cent DDT solution. The latter makes it possible for you to store woollens, etc. at home and when sprayed on screens or doorways will keep out all unwanted visitors—that is in the insect kingdom. This I have proved for myself—and I sincerely recommend it to you—also the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION.

LEST YOU FORGET DEPT.

Furs by Robert will be open August 4 and Peppets will be closed from August 2 until August 18.

CHILD BITTEN

Susan Ireland, aged 4, of 1031 Wayburn, was bitten on the left arm by a cocker spaniel belonging to a neighbor. The child was treated by Dr. Krohn and the animal is being held under observation for the prescribed period.

VET ENROLLMENT DIPS

The number of World War II veterans enrolled in schools and colleges in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky declined sharply during June, making the first time in two years that the steady increase in veteran enrollment has been checked.

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)
THE W. MAYNARD SWANS of Harvard road recently returned from a Cleveland visit where they became acquainted with Mr. Swan's new grandson, OSBORNE MILLS JR. Mrs. Mills is the former MARGARET SWAN.

Castle Park on Lake Michigan is headquarters for July and August for THE GEORGE E. PARKERS JR. and their children, GEORGE III and MARTHA, of McKinley road.

When COL. AND MRS. JESSE VINCENT of Windmill Pointe drive took their cruiser, Lanakai, up to Mullet Lake for the remainder of the season, they really made an event of it—with MR. AND MRS. R. BLISS WOLFE of Hamilton road accompanying them on the boat. This weekend, JUDGE AND MRS. EDWARD J. MOINET and MR. AND MRS. FRANK BLAIR, both of the Whittier, will join the Vincents at their summer home on the lake.

DAVID O. HAMILTON of Beverly road is in Cambridge, Mass., visiting his daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. BARROWS and his very new namesake, DAVID HAMILTON BARROWS, whose birthday was July 21. Mrs. Barrows is the former MARGARET HAMILTON.

Today is the day for MARYLYN BURSICK'S dessert luncheon and miscellaneous shower honoring MARY TERESA CARPENTER, bride-elect of RAYMOND J. RAVEN. The shower, for 25 guests is to be at the Bursick home on Buckingham road.

ROBERT GREWE of Somerset road is entertaining JACK CLARK of New York City. The boys were roommates at Lakewood Academy, Lakewood, N. Y., from where both were graduated last June.

The betrothal of LILLIAN SCHWAM to HERBERT F. RINGE is announced by Lillian's parents, The A. E. SCHWALMS of Royal avenue. Herbert is the son of MR. AND MRS. FRED W. RINGE of Berkshire road.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS J. AHEE of Lakeview avenue are vacationing at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

Cocktails and dinner were co-hosted by MRS. LAURA BUTLER HIGBIE and MRS. GRAHAM of Bloomfield Hills at Mrs. Higbie's Lazy Daisy Farm following the turf races at Metamora Saturday.

MRS. BYRD WILLIS HOPKINS arrived from Garland Orchard, Va. last weekend to spend some time at the Washington road home of her parents, The WILLIAM M. McCLELLAN ROSBOROUGH. MR. HOPKINS will arrive Tuesday for a two week stay.

The JAMES K. CAMPBELLS of Glastonbury road have as their house guests, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. GURLEY of Portland, Ore. The men were together in the Army during the war. GRANT GARDNER of Chicago, Ill. joined the group last weekend, and the Campbells entertained at a grill party in their yard Saturday in honor of their guests.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD SHAW are planning to execute a neat trick in September, when they will half change their address. Trick is that they will move from their present home at Harvard road and Charlevoix to their brand new one at Harvard road and St. Paul.

MARGARET CHATT'S engagement to JAMES V. MIGHTER of McKinley road, son of the late MR. AND MRS. K. F. MINITER is announced by her parents, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CHATT of Frazho road. The wedding will take place in November.

ELIZABETH PRESCOTT and SYBIL WIDMANN are off in the hinter-land, the Bar T. ranch in Prescott, Ariz. The two left on Sunday and will be gone several weeks. Elizabeth's daughter of the JOEL PRESCOTTS of Lake Shore drive.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. INGRAM of Fleetwood drive announce the engagement of their daughter, SHIRLEY JEAN, to WILLIAM A. FETTER, son of MR. AND MRS. WALTER G. FETTER of Notre Dame ave.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK of Touraine road leave today, Thursday, to spend the next two weeks at Biddeford, Pool, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE C. PETERSON of Grayton road have returned home from a two weeks motor trip to Interlochen and the Upper Peninsula. They stopped at Sault Ste. Marie and visited relatives in Cheboygan.

Park Officials To Attend Parley

The annual conference of municipal officials under the auspices of the Michigan Municipal League will be held at Marquette, Mich., on September 10, 11 and 12.

Village Manager Lane, Controller Johnson and Clerk Staman, all of the park, were directed to attend.

This is the annual get-together of Michigan municipal officials at which there is a general exchange of views and problems.

It has always been highly regarded by Michigan municipalities and is frequently attended by Councilmen and Mayors. Mr. Lane hoped that one or more of the Park's Board of Commissioners would find time to take in the meeting.

Can or Freeze Cherries Now For Winter Use

Cherries are one of those fruits which can take a lot of sugar or just a little at canning time. But sugared or unsugared, canned or frozen, they are worth the trouble to have crusty cherry pies, cobblers or fruit sauces next winter.

Roberta Hershey, foods specialist at Michigan State college, advises that you use well-ripened, firm cherries. Wash and pit.

To each quart of cherries add one-half cup of sugar. You may need to add a little water to prevent sticking. Bring slowly to a boiling point. Pack hot in glass jars. Cover with boiling sirup up to half inch from the top of the jar. Process pint or quart jars of No. 2 or 2½ cans 15 minutes in the boiling water-bath. Cherries can be canned with-

out sweetening. However, flavor, color and texture are usually improved when sugar is used.

For freezing, select high-quality, firm, fully ripened fruit, and freeze as soon as possible after picking. Wash and remove stems, discarding any injured cherries.

Sweet cherries should be packed into cartons and covered with 50 per cent sirup using 1 cup of water to each cup of sugar. Stir sirup until sugar is completely dissolved. Chill before adding to cherries. Close cartons and put in freezer without delay.

Pit sour cherries, add one cup of sugar to each three or four cups of cherries, pack in cartons, and freeze immediately.

Use a container which has a tight seal and does not leak. The more nearly moisture-proof and vapor-proof the carton, the better the frozen fruit will be. Allow a space of ½ to ¾ inches at the top for expansion during freezing. Manufacturers' directions will tell you about the space to leave.

Propose Amendments To Sign Ordinance

Proposed amendments to the Woods village ordinance on the erection of signs were referred to the planning commission on July 15.

These amendments would lower the limitation on signs which could be placed without a permit and would ban signs hanging over streets, alleys or public places after Aug. 1, 1949.

Snake SCOTCHED

A three-foot long fox snake wandered out in front of the Charles Fromm residence at 321 Kerby road last Thursday. Carol Jablonski, 9, of 335 Kerby, noticed it on her way to a piano lesson and summoned her brother, Bobby, and several other playmates.

A passing milkman, attracted by the excitement of the children, killed the snake.

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Bred Six Rolls
Sesame Seed Bread

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HOT BREAD FOR RETAIL SALE AT 1 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M. AT OUR MAIN OFFICE

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SOFT WATER
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FOR EVERYDAY ECONOMY...SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P!



A&P HAS EVERY FIXING FOR SALAD MIXING

All the mouth-watering makings of cool, summery salads are yours for the picking at A&P. The selection is so big it'll fairly bowl you over. The prices so small you'll really relish 'em! Come tave... come save... today!

GREENS CRISP AND FINE FOR A SALAD DIVINE

- Best When Green—Michigan 30-Size Stalk 23c
- Pascal Celery Head 15c
- Home Grown—Crisp
- Fresh Escarole Lb. 10c
- Crisp, Ideal For Slicing
- Cucumbers Lb. 10c

VEGETABLES, TOO, ALL AS FRESH AS THE DEW

- Tempting, Fresh Full-Flavor
- Summer Squash 2 Lbs. 29c
- Young, Crisp and Tender
- Green Beans 2 Lbs. 25c
- Solid Red Ripe—Outdoor Grown
- Fresh Tomatoes 2 16-Oz. Cans 33c

FRUITS JUICY-SWEET...SO REFRESHING TO EAT

- U. S. No. 1—2 Inches and Over
- Elberta Peaches 4 Lbs. 35c
- California, Ready-to-Eat
- Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 35c
- Vitamin-Filled, Healthful
- Juicy Oranges 5 Lb. Mesh Bag 53c
- Supply Still Limited—Golden
- Ripe Bananas Lb. 12c

SPICES AND SUCH FOR THAT FINISHING TOUCH

- Ann Page Tart-Sweet
- Salad Dressing ½ Pt. Jar 19c Pint Jar 31c
- Ann Page Pure
- Cider Vinegar Qt. 19c
- Kraft's Zesty Flavored
- French Dressing ½ Pt. Bot. 19c
- Ann Page Ground
- Cayenne Pepper 2-Oz. Can 17c

A&P Super Markets

A&P'S FLAVOR-TESTED BLENDS FOR GRAND ICED TEA

OUR OWN Full Bodied and Vigorous 36c
1/4 lb. pkg.

NECTAR Rich and Flavorful 39c
1/4 lb. pkg.

MAYFAIR Delicate and Fragrant 43c
1/4 lb. pkg.

A HOT WEATHER HIT... ICED A&P COFFEE

Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK 37c
1/4 lb. Bag

Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 77c
1/4 lb. Bags

Vigorous and Winery BOKAR 41c
1/4 lb. Bag

It's Time to Can—California Mountain
BARTLETT PEARS
Lbs. 35c 45-Lb. Box \$4.69

GROCERY BUYS

- New 1947 Pack—Packers Label
- Pie Cherries 2 18-Oz. Cans 49c
- Ann Page Spicy
- Tomato Catsup 14-Oz. Bot. 21c
- Lang's Crisp Tasty
- Sweet Pickles Qt. Bot. 39c
- A&P Fancy Unsweetened
- Grapefruit Juice 3 18-Oz. Cans 27c
- Packers Label Halved or
- Sliced Peaches 29-Oz. Can 29c
- C&S Smooth Flavor—Rich
- Apple Sauce 2 20-Oz. Cans 29c
- Grand On Toast—Sweet Orange
- Polk's Marmalade 2 16-Oz. Jars 35c
- Packers Label Tender
- Green Peas 2 20-Oz. Cans 21c
- Golden Cream Style
- Iona Corn 2 20-Oz. Cans 27c
- Blended Vegetable Juices
- Big 9 Cocktail 46-Oz. Can 19c
- Iona Cut
- Green Beans 20-Oz. Can 13c
- White House—None Better
- Evap. Milk 4 Tall Cans 43c
- Sunnyfield Brand
- Cake Flour 2 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 29c
- Kills Bugs and Flies, Kitzum
- D.D.T. Insecticide Pint Can 26c
- For Outdoor Grills
- Charcoal 6-Lb. Bag 33c
- Cake Decorations
- Trim-ettes Pkg. 9c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES

It's not the price per pound that counts... but what you get for the price. And A&P's Super-Right Close-Trimmed meat cutting method gives you more good eating for your money because it removes more waste.

- "Super Right" Milk-fed Young
- Leg of Veal Lb. 39c
- Fresh Dressed Grade "A"
- Frying Chickens Lb. 43c
- Everybody Likes Hamburgers
- Ground Beef Lb. 45c
- Your Choice, Ring or
- Large Bologna Lb. 39c
- Caught in Atlantic Ocean
- Fresh Flounders Lb. 29c

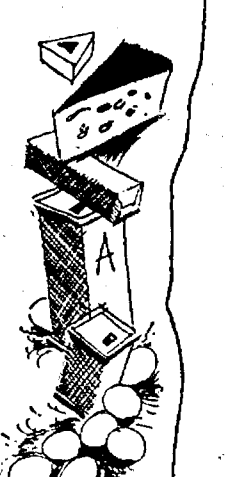


- JANE PARKER OVEN TREATS**
- Cocoanut Iced, Bar-shaped
- Angel Food Each 45c
- Tender, Light French
- Iced Crullers 6 For 29c
- Jane Parker Meringue-Topped
- Lemon Pie Each 49c

MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
Rushed from A&P's ovens and guaranteed fresh daily, Marvel Bread is your best bread buy. Get a loaf today!
Loaf 13c

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- And OTHER DAIRY CENTER FEATURES
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- Fresh Butter Lb. 71c
- Sunnybrook Large Grade "A"
- Fresh Eggs Dozen In Ctn. 74c
- American Cheese Food
- Ched-O-Bit 1-Lb. Loaf 79c
- Wisconsin Medium-Aged
- Cheddar Cheese Lb. 59c
- Sur Good Smooth Enriched
- Margarine Lb. 29c



Gingerbread Mix
X-per's Cake Mix. A Luscious Treat That's Hard to Beat
14-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Devil's Food Mix.....23c

Crisco . . .
Makes Tender Flaky Pies, Cakes and Pastry
Lb. Can 44c 3-Lb. Can \$1.18

Swift's
Swift's New Canned Meats for Babies and Juniors
Strained 3 1/2-Oz. Can 19c Direct 5-Oz. Can 27c

Peanut Butter . . .
New Velvet Homogenized is Smooth, Rich, Delicious
Lb. Jar 35c

Rinso . . .
Thick, Lasting Suds Are Yours In An Instant
Lb. Pkg. 31c

Ivory Flakes . . .
Use On All Your Fine Washables, Safe With Colors
Lb. Pkg. 31c

Ajax Cleanser . . .
Colgate's New Cleanser With Amazing "Foaming Action"
2 Cans 23c

Sports

Top Teams Battle to 5-5 Tie

Sports

Tom Boyd and News Nines Knotted in League Contest

Boyd Aggregation Holds Lead in Loop after Newshawks' Defeat at Hands of Harper Auto by 7-6 Score

Tom Boyd and the Joe Fromm News played to a 5-5 tie in a class E game of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League Tuesday evening. The game was played at Kerby Field before a crowd of about 200. Although the two teams tied Tuesday, Tom Boyd takes the league lead because the NEWS was upset Thursday by Harper Auto 7-6.

Tuesday the newshawks seized a 5-0 lead with three runs in the first, one in the third, and one in the fifth. Tom Boyd came back in the fifth with a five-run rally on three hits, three walks, and three errors. Bob Wallace gave up six hits to the newshawks and Bob Hafer, of the News, also allowed six safeties. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness.

Harper Auto dropped the NEWS from the undefeated ranks Thursday by winning a close 7-6 game. Dick Coppens, of the winners, pitched and batted Harper to victory. Coppens batted in the tying run in the last of the seventh and scored the winning run a minute later.

Harper took a 4-0 lead in the second on two hits, three walks and two errors. Sullivan and Wally Schrodt hit safely in that inning. Three errors by the newshawks netted another run for Harper in the third.

Successive hits by Leroy Pepinski, Don Williams and Al Bryant scored two runs in the third for the newshawks. Hits by Bob Hafer, Jim Thayer and Jim Barker, aided by an error and a walk scored two more runs for the News in the fourth.

The News took the lead in the top of the seventh with two more runs but Harper came back in the last of the seventh with two game winning tallies. Houska received life on an error by Jim Thayer. Dick Coppens tripled,

scoring Houska, and scored a minute later on a fielder's choice.

The newshawks made seven errors and Harper Auto made five. The NEWS collected ten hits, every member getting at least one except shortstop Winkler. Bayard Johnson and Leroy Pepinski each got two hits. Harper made four hits.

In the other Thursday game Tom Boyd won the third game from Kwanis in three weeks by one run margin. The first game was 2-1, then 3-2, and Thursday 4-3. Bob Wallace was the winning pitcher.

Tuesday Tom Boyd won over Grosse Pointe Valet 7-1 and Kwanis downed Harper 8-3. Ted Mumford blatted a home run for the winners in the latter game. The ball was a line drive to right center. In the last three games Mumford has two home runs and a triple.

Results of July 22

Tom Boyd 101 000 3-7 7 2
G. P. Valet 000 010 0-1 1 1
Edsall and Davison; Paquette and Abbott.

Results of July 24

G. P. News 002 300 2-6 10 7
Harper Auto 001 000 0-2 1 1
Hafer and Johnson; Coppens and W. Schrodt.

Standings

Tom Boyd 5 1 1.000
G. P. News 4 1 1.000
Harper Auto 2 4 .333
G. P. Valet 0 8 .000

Boat Club Team Outswims Pointe Yacht Club, 64-52

The Detroit Boat Club outswam the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 64-52, in a dual swimming meet held at the former's pool Sunday afternoon. The Detroit Boat Club 100 meter free style relay team of Pete Dow, Fred Fordon, Brydon Dow, and John Wood tied the inter-club record set in 1945 by the Detroit Golf Club with a time of 56 seconds.

The complete results are:

Girls 25 meter free style (14-15 yrs.): first, Suzanne French (GP); second, Imogene Powrie (D); third, Dorothy Wood (D); time, 17.4.
Boys 50 M. free style (14-15 yrs.): first, Johnnie Allman (GP); second, John Wood (D); third, Gus Davis (D); time, 30.8.
Girls 25 M. free style (12-13 yrs.): first, Diana Bachle (GP); second, Carol Zimmer (D); third, Julie Later, (D); time, 37.0.
Boys 25 M. free style (12-13 yrs.): first, Pete Dow (D); second, Fred Fordon (D); third, Teddy Buddler (GP); time, 34.6.
Girls 25 M. breast stroke (14-15 yrs.): first, Carol Zimmer (GP); second, Joan Fitzsimons (D); third, Joyce Plante (D); time, 41.6.
Boys 25 M. breast stroke (14-15 yrs.): first, Johnnie Allman (GP); second, Brydon Dow (D); third, Pete Dow (D); time, 36.4.
Girls 50 M. free style (16 and over): first, Cate Belanger (GP); second, Cynthia Keydel (D); time, 36.4.
Mixed relay (total age 50): first, Pete Dow, Carol Soler, Gary Fitzsimons, and Brydon Dow (D); second, (GP); time, 54.
Boys 50 M. free style (16 and over): first, John Keydel (D); second, Clare Sober (D); third, Art Beck (GP); time, 39.7.

Meek Coal Leads In Softball Loop

Meek Coal and Supply Co. continued to lead the Neighborhood Softball League with two victories. Meek defeated Saints 6-2 in the only game played two weeks ago. The others were rained out.

Last week Meek swamped Turners 15-0 and Steiner Ford handed Mt. Olive Church their sixth setback without a win 11-5.

Tire Service won over Eugene's Snow Bar 6-1 and Saints shut out Kern's Bar 5-0. 20th Century Bar downed Gabriel Richard 10-8.

Next week the teams will play the games that were rained out two weeks ago. The following week the top six teams will begin the playoffs for the league championship.

STANDINGS

Meek Coal and Supply 4 1 .400
Tire Service, Inc. 3 1 .333
Turners 2 1 .200
Gabriel Richard 1 1 .100
Steiner Ford 1 1 .100
Saints 0 2 .000
20th Century Bar 0 2 .000
Eugene's Snow Bar 0 2 .000
Kern's Bar 0 2 .000
Mt. Olive Church 0 2 .000

Pointers Win Heats In Soap Box Derby

Among the contestants who were entered in the ninth annual Soap Box Derby held Saturday on Derby Hill in River Rouge Park were Paul Taube of 1404 Kensington, and Ronald Koerber of 561 Middlesex Road, both in Grosse Pointe Park.

Paul won the second heat in the first round of the Class A division with a time of 18.3. Ronald captured the eleventh heat of round one in the Class B division. His time was 18.7.

Merrill Wins Club Tourney First Flight

Defeats William C. Roney One Up In Finals On Country Club Links

S. Clifford Merrill captured the first flight of the Country Club golf tournament last week by defeating William C. Roney in the finals one up. The championship flight is not as yet completed. Fred Kammer last week defeated Tom McMahon to complete the third round and has to play Frank Cotter in the finals.

William J. McGiverin won the second flight two weeks ago, as was reported in last week's issue of the NEWS.

The complete results of the first round flight are:

First Round
J. C. Hodges defeated P. J. Koenig (2 up); P. Shipman defeated J. S. Sherer, Jr. (4 and 2); B. S. Warren defeated F. M. Alger, Jr. (1 up, 20 holes); S. C. Merrill defeated R. Stoepel (2 up); P. H. Doughty defeated H. Holland (default); W. C. Roney defeated R. Thomas; W. K. Wheelock defeated L. A. Fisher (default); R. M. Drysdale defeated G. H. Noble.

Second Round
Hodges defeated Shipman (2 up); Merrill defeated Warren (8 and 7); Roney defeated Doughty (1 up); Wheelock defeated Drysdale (6 and 3).

Third Round
Merrill defeated Hodges (4 and 3); Roney defeated Wheelock (3 and 2).

Finals
S. Clifford Merrill defeated William C. Roney (1 up).

Lions Still Pace Junior Circuit

The Lions continued to pace the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League standings with an 8-5 win over the Tigers last Thursday. The Lions now have a total of eight points for four wins, two points for each win. The nearest other teams are the Bears and Cubs, tied for second with four points.

A week ago Tuesday the Bears downed the Cubs 6-4 and Monday the Cubs defeated the Tigers 16-13. The latter game was a playoff of a 10-10 tie played earlier in the season.

Next week will mark the end of the regular season. Tuesday the Lions will meet the Cubs and on Thursday the Tigers will attempt to pull up from last place when they play the Bears.

All games are played at Mason School at 6 p. m.

Standings

Lions 4 1 8
Cubs 2 3 4
Bears 2 2 4
Tigers 1 3 2

Invitational Net Tourney Planned

An invitational tennis tournament for juniors up to 18 and boys up to 15 will start at the Country Club on Monday, August 4 at 1 p. m. It is planned to wind up the tournament with the finals on Friday, August 8.

Singles and doubles will be played. The doubles entries limited to 32. Invitations are being sent to the outstanding junior and boy players in the area.

The tournament has been arranged by a committee headed by D. T. McClure, with Ted Ewald and Robert Palms as his assistants.

Whittier Leads Class A Softball

Whittier remained in the lead of Class A of the Playground Softball League with eight wins and no losses. The League is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Eagles lead Class C with seven and one. Tigers lead Class D with eight and two and Defer is pacing Class E with two wins and no losses. Two points are awarded for a win, one for a tie, and none for a loss.

Class A

Whittier 8 0 1.000
Pogoda 7 1 .875
Aurum 6 2 .750
Clovers 5 3 .625
Dells 4 4 .500
Maire 3 5 .375
Verdonck 2 6 .250
Played tie game.

Class B

Eagles 7 1 .875
Saints 6 2 .750
Esquire 5 3 .625
Wings 4 4 .500

Class C

Tigers 7 1 .875
Jets 6 2 .750
Devils 5 3 .625

ETERNAL YOUTH

By Jack Sords



One-Design Boats Dominate Show in Windsor Regatta

Largest Event in History of Club Attracts 137 Craft in 24 Classes with Mackinac Racers Still Out of Local Waters

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Windsor Yacht Club held the largest sailing regatta in its history last Saturday when 137 boats in 24 classes crossed the finish line in front of the club house opposite Peche Island in the headwaters of the Detroit River.

The club was robbed of the chance to set an all time regatta record due to the fact that few of the Mackinac race boats are back in local waters as yet. If the big boat fleet could have turned out in force as they have in previous regattas the old record of 164 boats, set by Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Fourth of July, would have been broken by a narrow margin.

A beautiful 10 to 15 mile-an-hour southerly breeze made sailing conditions perfect for the large fleet, which had a run on the first leg, a reach on the second leg and a snappy beat to windward on the last leg to the finish line.

In several instances third and fourth place boats worked up into the lead as tricky off shore winds had skippers talking to themselves in the down river going.

One of the best examples of the fluke winds in the river was shown in the Star Class. Dick Miller sailing the writers "Brat" was leading going into the river but finished third behind Alex Allard's "Thistle" and Meryl Amo's "War Paint". Allard's "Thistle" was a six inch victory over Amo when he caught the crest of a wave right at the finish line. This gave the first three places to Stars from Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Only a minute and a half separated the first and third place boats.

Crescent boats dominated three other classes. Art Stock and Bob Wood finished one-two in the Snipe Class while Bob Janks continued his mastery over the 110 class by beating Stu Graham and Don Hanna to give Crescent a clean sweep. Walt Roney, Gene Howard and Fred Scheller finished in order to monopolize the Lightning class for Crescent.

The biggest upset of the day was sprung by that "beef trust man" Pete Bayer who sailed Jimmy McGregor's six meter "Challenge" to her first victory of the season. In winning Bayer handed "Solenta", owned by Carlyle Wilson, her first defeat in seven starts. "Solenta" finished third behind Hal Howe's "Dodo".

As expected, Al Grundy's "Joal VII" and Ray St. John's "Starling" won in the 22 square meter and 30 square meter classes to keep their victory string intact. Mill Cross' eight meter "Venture" looked like a sure winner as she rounded the second mark but that old salt Joe Snay had one too many tricks up his sleeve and sailed Freddie Temple's "Thistle" across the finish line two minutes and 5 seconds ahead of "Armida", who squeezed in ahead of "Venture" for second place.

Only two Cruising A boats came out and Clare Jacobs "Reverie" captured her first win of the year by beating Charley Buysse's "Last Straw". Ted Kuhn grabbed an early lead in the L Class and led a boat fleet across the finish line to move a couple of points nearer the lead for the DRYA.

The racing program includes nine events for boys under 16 and the same number for girls under 16. In the senior group there will be five events for men and five for women.

The races will include back stroke, breast stroke, and free style swimming with the distances varying according to the age of the contestants.

Each pool or club is permitted two entries in each event. Post-entries will be accepted in events which are unfilled at 3 p. m.

A special feature of the evening program will be diving exhibitions and an exhibition of synchronized swimming by the St. Clair duet which won the National Junior Women's Championship. There is no admission charge and spectators are invited.

Metropolitan Club League Lead Tied Up

Woods, Winner of First Half of Season, Shares Honors With Farms

The Metropolitan Club baseball league went into its second week of the second half of the split season last week. The Woods, which won the first half of the season, now stands tied for first with the Farms, both with two wins and no losses.

Last Wednesday the Farms won a close 3-1 win over the City and the Parks forfeited to the Shores 9-0 because of a misunderstanding. The Farms-City game developed into a pitchers' battle between Rick of the Farms and Al Bryant of the City. Rick only allowed one hit and struck out 13 batters while Bryant gave up one more hit. These two safeties and a couple of bases on balls proved fatal.

Friday the Parks lost another forfeit game, this time to the Woods. The City team defeated the Shores 8-4 at Vernier Field. Ted Barnes gave up six hits to the Shores while his teammates collected ten of the deliveries of Jim Law. Barnes and Barry Munro of the City each collected two safeties.

STANDINGS

Farms 2 0 1.000
Woods 2 0 1.000
City 1 1 .500
Parks 0 2 .000

Results of July 23

Shores vs. Park at Kerby.
Farms vs. City 1.
Results of July 25

Woods vs. Park at Kerby.
City vs. Shores at Vernier.
Schedule for August 1

Farms vs. Shores at Vernier.
Woods vs. Shores at Vernier.
Schedule for August 8

City vs. Woods at Mason.
Shores vs. Farms at Kerby.

Park Schedules Diving Exhibit

Ken Frantz and Bob Klein-smith teamed up together Sunday to defeat Bill Patten and Larry Chambers in a tennis exhibition match at the Grosse Pointe Park pier 10-8, 7-5, and 6-4. The first three were among the last four finalists in the recent Park men's singles tennis tournament. Jack Dillon, who won the tournament could not attend.

Dave Beauvais, Park recreational supervisor, has arranged a diving exhibition for Sunday before the swimming meet. Chick Perse, Detroit high school diving champion, from Northwestern, will show the form that won his title. The swimming meet will be held at 1:30.

Police Organize Softball team

The Grosse Pointe City police force has organized a softball team. They play every Friday at Maire School, more for the fun of playing than to win. They play Detroit precinct teams, such as the Chene Street station, and the F. B. I.

To date they have a season's record of two wins and two losses. They won their first two games of the season by 8-7 and 19-13 scores. They have lost to Chene Street station 13-3 and Friday they lost a close game to McClellan, 12-11.

The City police held a 9-4 edge in the top of the fourth, but two four run rallies in the fourth and sixth by McClellan put them on top. Six of the City's 13 hits were for extra bases. Doug Allor pounded a home run in the fourth, Foster Mauck accounted for a triple in the same inning. Andy Teetart hit two doubles, Jim Flannigan a double, and Bob Hasslett a double besides two singles.

Wednesday the team played the Dad's Club of Maire school. Thursday they are scheduled to play at Guyton School with the McClellan station, and Friday they will meet the F. B. I. at Maire school.

Result of July 25

G. P. City 201 610 1-11 13 2
McClellan 022 404 x-12 12 7

Batteries: Van Beecelare and Teetart; Verstraete and Goebel.

The U. S. Navy's XM-1 airplane, which set a new world record of 170 hours in the air without refueling, had 200 gallons of fuel remaining at the end of its flight.

VACATION IN CANADA

at the Crawford Club Inn on Lake Erie—28 miles from Detroit. Select clientele—folder and rates. Phone Kingsville 6-15223.

Second Three-Hitter Hurlled In Class B Baseball League

Roger Davis Pitches Brilliant Game Against Woods Businessmen as Northeast Harper Merchants Chalk Up 6-2 Triumph

By JOE FROMM

Roger Davis, Northeast Harper Merchants' pitcher, pitched a brilliant three-hitter over Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen Saturday to match the three-hitter thrown by DePerno last week. Davis' 6-2 triumph was even better than DePerno's masterpiece because the Businessmen had to wait seven and two-thirds innings before they made their first safety.

In the other games played last week in Class B of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League, the Harper Merchants won another game Sunday, 9-8, over St. Clare CYO. Gragg-Scherer swamped Bob's Drugs, 16-1, and Joe Moceri came out of a losing slump to down Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen, 6-2.

Davis struck out 17 batters in Saturday's game. The game was played on Saturday because the Merchants entered the league later than the other teams and have to play two games a week to make up for lost time.

Davis fanned every batter at least twice except Elmer Knope and Larry Broquet. He set Tom Matzka down three times on strikes. Davis fanned at least one man in every inning except the seventh. He retired the side on strikes in the third and ninth innings.

Davis pitched no-hit ball until two men were out in the eighth inning. Earl Mohan placed a job single in the short center field. Larry Broquet followed Mohan with a single past the first baseman who was holding Mohan on the base. Elmer Knope hit a single with two away in the ninth for the only other hit.

Oddly enough Jim Rex scored both runs for the Businessmen. In the sixth he walked. Broquet hit a ball back to Davis who threw to first. Rex rounded second and headed for third. First baseman George Antosier sighted Rex but threw wild and Rex romped home. In the eighth Rex again walked, stole second and scored on Mohan's base hit.

Gragg & Scherer maintained their hold on first place with a 16-1 onslaught of Bob's Drugs. Gragg & Scherer ran wild in the ninth when each man scored one run on six hits and three walks. Bob's Drugs' only run came in the eighth when they bunched two of the five hits off Ernie Roberts.

Roberts struck out 13 batters and gave up only five safe blows. His teammates collected 14 hits off two Bob's Drugs pitchers. Bob's Drugs made 11 errors. Len Lendzion ran wild with four hits in six trips to the plate and three stolen bases. Doc Roberts, his brother, Ernie, Russ Gragg, and Bill Crandall each made two hits.

Northeast Harper Merchants, after winning Saturday, 6-2, again won Sunday, this time 9-8 over the St. Clare CYO. The Merchants overcame a 4-0 deficit. Bill Baby tied the score in the fifth at 4-4 with a double in the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Grosse Pointe Woods Businessmen, 6-2. The Businessmen scored twice in the fifth. Ray Lingeman, the winning pitcher, allowed only five hits and his opponent, Larry Broquet, gave up six hits. Broquet, however, had trouble finding the plate and walked 11 men. Bill Evans, of the winners, got two for four, scored three runs and stole four bases.

Sunday Joe Moceri and Bob's Drugs will meet at Kerby Field at 1 and St. Clare CYO will tangle with the league-leading Gragg & Scherer team at 3:30. Northeast Harper Merchants will play Grosse Pointe Woods Business-

men at 2 o'clock at Grosse Pointe High School.

Standings

Gragg-Scherer 6 1 .857
N.E.H.M. 4 1 .800
Joe Moceri 4 3 .571
St. Clare CYO 4 4 .500
G.P.W.B. 5 5 .500
Bob's Drugs 9 9 .500

Results of July 26

G.P.W.B. 000 000 0-10 2 3 2
N.E.H.M. 000 000 0-10 2 3 2
Joe Moceri 101 111 0-0 2 3 2
Ames and C. Broquet; Davis and Sady.

Results of July 27

G.P.W.B. 000 020 0-10 2 3 2
Joe Moceri 101 111 0-0 2 3 2
N.E.H.M. 000 000 0-10 2 3 2
Ames and C. Broquet; Davis and Sady.

Gragg-Scherer 200 023 0-10 14 1
Bob's Drugs 000 000 0-10 1 5 11
Harm, L. D'Angelo and Kari; E. Roberts and Gragg.

St. Clare 100 303 1-10 6 7
N.E.H.M. 000 000 0-10 6 7
"Michael" and Kadish. Faustyn; Bobby and Sady.

Schedule for August 1

St. Clare vs. Bob's Drugs, Kerby, 1:00.
St. Clare vs. Gragg-Scherer, Kerby, 3:30.
N.E.H.M. vs. G.P.W.B., G.P.H.S., 2:00.

NOT SO UNLUCKY

The person who lost a purse containing \$40 on Mack avenue on July 26, isn't as unlucky as he thinks. A Woods policeman found it and it may be claimed there with proper identification.

HOLLOW REPORT

Farms police investigating a report that someone was shooting firecrackers on the high school campus on the night of July 28, were unable to find the demolition squad.

TANGLE ON JEFFERSON

Harold D. Emmons, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, while driving east on Jefferson at 7:50 p. m. on July 28, and attempting a left turn into Rivard, was struck by a car driven by Maxine Green of 2920 Jefferson.

Both parties were given tickets as contributing to the accident. There was no personal injury, but a little property damage.

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Travelers Find Picturesque Characters Among Smokies

By The Old AAA Traveler

Well, this is the season for heading into far places—into the wooded country to the northward—to the white beaches along the lakeshores or into the mountains of the Southland—Tennessee, Carolina and Virginia. Or, possibly, into New England, with its Berkshires and Green and White mountains. All intriguingly beautiful, all ideal summer playplaces, but, above all, peopled in the main by those sturdy individuals who seem to thrive in the high places.

I'm just back from cutting through the Great Smokies, one of Michigan's favored summer playplaces, so let's talk about the hill folk down that way, the hill folk descended from the English, Irish and Scotch pioneers who moved into the hills almost two centuries ago. They're amazing folk, utterly charming,

Life of Farmer Is Hazardous

"A quarter of the total deaths resulting from all occupational pursuits in Michigan result from farming."

"Agriculture is still among the most hazardous of all occupational pursuits," Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Commissioner, said in supporting Farm Safety Week to be observed in Michigan the week of July 20-26.

Burns and explosions are among the most frequent and most fatal of farm accidents in the state. They take their toll of children left alone in a farm home, of housewives who try to make a quick fire with gasoline or kerosene, a farmer refueling his heat-tractor or the man blasting stumps. Grass fires take lives in the state too, those of men who fight them.

Machinery causes a few less deaths than fires and explosives. The farm tractor takes more lives than any other item of farm machinery and a truck or automobile takes lives on the farm as well as on the highway.

The tractor is involved in almost one-third of farm machinery accidents and almost one-third of all tractor accidents are fatal. The tractors in most accidents overturn killing the driver. Each year adds to the toll of children killed on tractors, and each year someone cranks a tractor which is in gear.

Other farm machinery which should wear a red bordered label include corn pickers, power saws, mowers, wagons, hay rakes and balers, and manure spreaders. A snapped whiffle tree and an ordinary cultivator each took a life last year.

Not only do haying season machinery cause accidental deaths, but the wagon and haymow take valuable farm lives through falls. Falls from a tractor via with falls down haychutes and dilapidated stairways in number of farm lives taken.

Hose cause more than half the accidents related to farm animals and account for four-fifths of the deaths due to livestock.

Bulls account for one-fourth the farm livestock accidents and one-fifth of the deaths.

Fires, machinery, falls and animals account for about nine-tenths of farm accidents. "Such accidents are preventable if simple precautions are used," Dr. DeKleine said. "Make a list of hazards on your farm during Farm Safety Week and avoid or eliminate them."

Neighborhood Club News

DAY CAMP

Neighborhood Club Day Camp came to a grand finale Wednesday afternoon when the children put on a rodeo and had the opportunity of riding ponies on the playground. Awards were presented to the outstanding Day Camper of each Ranch. The four outstanding Day Campers were elected by the children of each Ranch on the basis of good sportsmanship, ability to get along with other people, and cooperation. The Lazy Daisy Ranch

elected Mary Ellen Brogan to receive an award; Lone Pine elected Dick Craig; the Double Horse Shoe Ranch elected Martha Ann DeBoer; and the Melody Ranch elected Robin Ryan.

The following people received Honorable Mention for having had perfect attendance:

Ann Collins, Dorothy Miller, Rodney Ryan, Price Watts, Sally Anderson, Bobby Baker, Bob Ban, Dick Brower, Jim Bruzese, Dick Craig, Dicky Dehn, Carolyn Malo, Joanne Malo, Eugene Miller, Eileen Prihoda, Dave Williams, Pat Bryar, Barbara Carrier, Margaret Carrier, Patricia Carrier, Rosemary Carrier, Melissa Collins, Martha Ann DeBoer, Joan Hinz, Bob Joye, Joe Joye, Barbara Sutton, Pat Campbell, Beverly Manzelmann, Ernest Ra-

palee, Robin Ryan, Guy DeBoer, Barbara Hammond and Bill Springett.

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BARGAIN MAT. (WED., AUG. 13) Orch. 2.40, 1.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1.20
SUNDAY MAT. (AUG. 14) Orch. 2.40, 1.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1.20
Saturday Mat., Orch. 2.40, 1.00, 2.00, 1.00, 1.20
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY AUGUST 1-2 SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING Paulette Goddard Fred McMurray	AUGUST 1-2 SPOILERS OF THE NORTH Paul Kelly Evelyn Ankers
SUNDAY - MONDAY AUGUST 3-4 STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN David Niven Kim Hunter	AUGUST 3-4 BEAT THE BAND Frances Langford Gene Krupa
TUES. - WED. - THURS. AUGUST 5-6-7 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE James Stewart Donna Reed	AUGUST 5-6-7 SINGLE FEATURE Showing at 7:20 and 9:50 P. M.

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Then there's my old friend Wiley Oakley—"Roamin' Man o' the Mountains"—who is one of the best-informed individuals I've ever known, but whose education has come mainly from his years along mountain trails and in the beauty spots of his beloved Smokies. Wiley is a far better guide than professional guides. He's a better naturalist than many trained in modern schools... he's a better cook than most chefs... and he's a far better story-teller than those who write yarns for a livelihood. Put differently, Wiley Oakley is as much an unforgettable in the Smokies as Newfound Gap or Clingmans Dome.

Take the Walker Sisters, as another index to the sturdiness of the hill folk. Only four of the famous sisters now, for Polly passed to her reward a year ago, but those four make up one of the most colorful families in these United States. The sisters—five of 'em until Polly's death—have lived their years on a farm in the Walker family for a century and a half. When the government elected to establish the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, it sought to buy the Walker farm, but the sisters refused to sell.

Then the government went into court with condemnation proceedings, set a price on the farm and sought to take possession, but that didn't suit the sisters. They calmly said they'd not give up the farm, and they're still on the farm. The government will permit them to live out their lives on the little clearing carved from the wilderness by the first Walker to come through Cumberland Gap, and then, only then, will the farm go to Uncle Sam.

Get off the main highways and back in the hills and you'll still hear Elizabethan English spoken—you'll still hear the ballads brought from England and Scotland and Ireland—you'll see the old dances of the Irish colleens and laddies and you'll find that the hill folk are little interested in what goes on in the outside world. They carry on their old crafts, such as weaving, and still eat the foods eaten by their forefathers, and believe me, add materially to the picturesque charm of the highlands.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President Emeritus of Vassar College, has been appointed General Secretary of Administration of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Rev. Joseph Q. Mayne, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants and Vice-President of the East Central Division of the National Conference, announced.

Dr. MacCracken is the first person appointed to this office, which has recently been created by the organization's Executive Committee.

Dr. McCracken Appointed Round Table Secretary

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CARELESS SMOKER
A cabin cruiser belonging to Elmer Schmidt of 1343 Devonshire, caught fire while anchored at the Park municipal pier. The fire was extinguished by the village fireman before serious damage was done. A cigarette dropped in a cushion was blamed.

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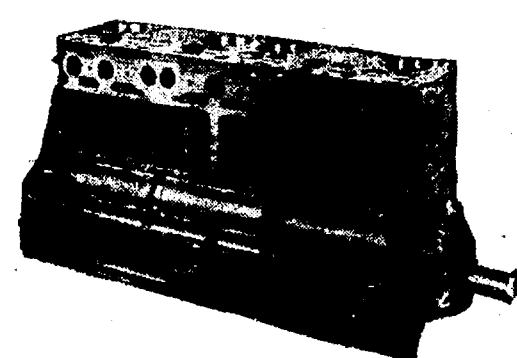
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2-LEGAL NOTICES

3-LOST AND FOUND

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

6-FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

9-ARTICLES WANTED

10-ARTICLES FOR RENT

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

12-AUTOS WANTED

13-BOATS FOR SALE

14-REAL ESTATE (Sale, Lease or Rent)

15-DIAMONDS

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17-OPPORTUNITIES

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8024.

WILL STAY with children or in-

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Call Niagara 1251.

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Silks, fine linens, uniforms,

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tains stretched or ironed. Call

Murray 2285 after 5 and all

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dress and cleaner wishes Mon-

days, Wednesday steady. \$6.50

and carfare. Fitzroy 8078.

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LADY WANTS WASHING &

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LADY WISHES Clerical position,

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News.

EXPERIENCED high school girl

wishes to take care of children

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WANTED—Ironing in my home.

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Pointe News.

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6-FOR RENT

ROOM and private bath in Grosse

Pointe home for business gen-

tleman. Write Box W-802,

Grosse Pointe News.

ROOM for gentleman. Has ad-

joining bath, garage. Available

August 1. Grosse Pointe city.

Call Niagara 9225.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

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urgently needs 4 bedroom house

or large lower apartment un-

furnished. Will decorate. CH.

9900, Ext. 781, Mr. Leffel.

WANTED

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We need houses, flats and

apartments for teachers.

Call Niagara 2000

Grosse Pointe

Board of Education

WANTED TO RENT

Young Veteran, wife and three

months old baby urgently need

unfurnished flat, apartment or in-

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

GROSSE POINTE teacher and

husband desire apartment in

Grosse Pointe district on or be-

fore June 15, 1947. Write Box

S-899, Grosse Pointe News.

VETERAN dentist and wife need

house or apartment; no chil-

dren. REDford 4213.

HOUSE—Duplex or terrace by

permanently established couple,

renting for this past 10 years

on Colonial road. No children.

Call Mrs. Phil Coe, TUxedo

2-2137.

WANTED TO RENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from Page 14)

(j)—Wall Washing

A-1 wall washing. Interior and exterior painting. Immediate service 5540 Philip, Tuxedo 1-0678.

21J—WINDOW WASHING

Storm windows removed, screens and awnings hung. Estimates freely given on wall washing.

HAYES WINDOW CLEANING AND WALL WASHING
13927 E. Jefferson
Valley 2-7781

Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements
MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING
16127 E. WARREN
Niagara 0446

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

(k)—Laundry

FAMILY WASHING, bachelor bundles, curtains, careful laundering. Mrs. Dean's Home Laundry, Valley 2-0024.

(m)—Radio Repairs

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

(r)—Cement Work

WANTED all kinds of cement work. A-1 carpenter and general repair work. Venice 9-0152.

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Niagara 7037

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Houses Raised
Plaster, Electric and General Repairs
No Money Down
Three Years to Pay. F. H. A.

S. F. CONTRACTOR

4744 CADILLAC
GENIVE 6979

BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways, Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, excavating. Black dirt. J. Degryse, Call Drexel 1163.

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

HANDYMAN services for your convenience, carpentry; no job too small; screens rewired with bronze. Bruce Warren, Tuxedo 2-3018.

21S—CARPENTER WORK

REPAIRS

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
Enclose front or rear porches, kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt service, good workmanship.

S. F. BARBER
20380 Nesbitt

Patty Briggs fur and dress designer, alterations of women's apparel, fur repairing, remodeling. Excellent workmanship. 3959 Haverhill, Tuxedo 2-1822.

BRING your furs to Marie Stephens for repairing, restyling and cleaning. Reasonable prices. Call Murray 5740. 13327 Kercheval. Closed from July 4 to August 4.

BRING YOUR alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13327 Kercheval, Murray 5740. Closed from July 4 to August 4.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, mending at your own home. \$7 a day. References. Call evenings. Tuxedo 2-0752.

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PIANOS (tuned, moth proofed, repaired. Expert work. Harold Smith, Niagara 0673.

21Y—Piano

PIANO tuning, professional repairing. Clifford L. Edwards. Tuxedo 1-3173.

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Auto Accident Death Rate Again Lower

Although automobile fatalities in Michigan showed an increase in 1946 over 1945, the death rate per number of miles traveled dropped to the lowest point in the last decade, according to the annual statistical report issued by the traffic and safety division of the Michigan State Police.

There were 1,464 deaths in 1,293 motor vehicle accidents last year as compared to 1,150 deaths in 1,020 accidents in 1945, an increase of 314 or 27 per cent, but the death rate per 100 million miles of travel declined five per cent to 9.65. Since 1937, when the death rate was 16.52 per 100 million miles of travel, there has been a steady downward trend.

There were 110,531 traffic accidents in Michigan in 1946 as compared to 83,180 reported in 1945, an increase of 24 per cent. Property damage accidents totaled 85,097, an increase of 35 per cent, and injury accidents increased 25 per cent, with 34,479 persons being hurt in 24,141 accidents.

The low death rate in 1946 compared with 1941 pre-war experience is attributed by Capt. C. J. Scavarda, head of the traffic and safety division, to the carry-over effects of war conservation restrictions and other contributing factors.

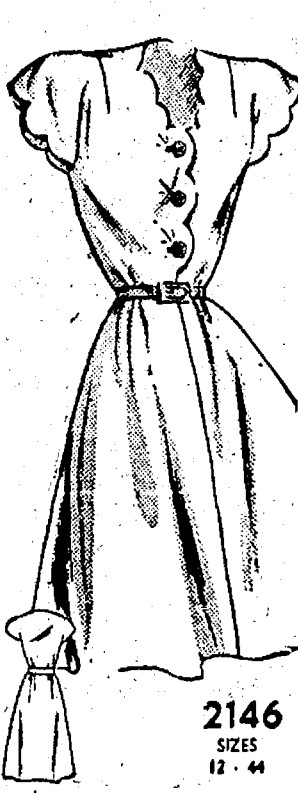
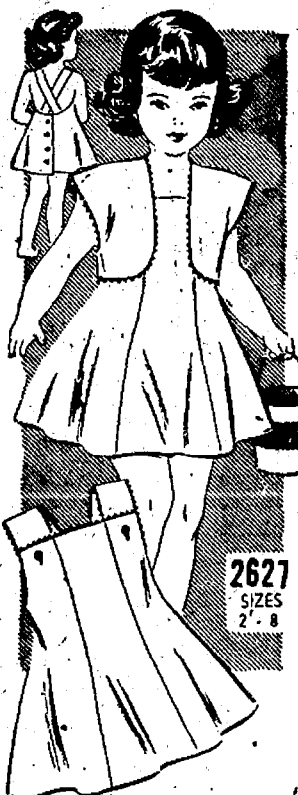
"Car owners found that they could get where they wanted to go at lower rates of speed; that repairs and maintenance were not only costly but hard to obtain, and that new cars were far more difficult to get than had been expected and it was necessary to make the old car last a little longer by using it with care," Scavarda said. "Then, too, the President's highway safety conference, which was strongly supported by the press throughout the nation, stimulated and emphasized accident prevention efforts on the part of engineers, enforcement officers, educators and others interested in curbing the rising traffic toll."

Seven out of 19 drivers involved in fatal accidents were reported to have been violating the law at the time. The violations most frequently reported were: driving at an excessive speed, 42 per cent; disregard of warning signs and signals, 15 per cent; driving on the wrong side of the road, 11 per cent; failure to grant right-of-way to a vehicle or pedestrian, 9 per cent; improper passing, 8 per cent; and driving under the influence of alcohol, 6 per cent.

A total of 537 pedestrians were killed in 1946, or 37 per cent of the state-wide traffic toll. Compared with 1945, pedestrian deaths in rural areas increased 58 per cent, but dropped a fraction of one per cent in urban areas. Seven out of 10 pedestrians killed were violating the laws or acting unsafely by failure to obey traffic signals, crossing diagonally at intersections, crossing in the middle of the block, coming from behind parked cars, walking or playing in the roadway, and pushing or working on vehicles in the roadway. Nearly seven out of 10 pedestrian deaths occurred during the hours of dusk or darkness, and 9 out of 10 met death while walking in the roadway at night. Children under 15 years of age accounted for 118 or 22 per cent of the pedestrian deaths.

We can't let our homes go to the devil and still expect to be numbered among the angels.

News Fashion Patterns



Here's a team any little girl will cheer for—a pretty Princess frock with cross-over shoulder straps for romping in the sun... and a short and sweet little bolero to doff when it's time to go home. Flic with colorful ric rac to set off her merry mood.

No. 2627 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yds. 35-in., 4 1/2 yds. ric rac for the dress and bolero set.

Simply made for a good time! That's what you'll say about this frock, so easy to sew... and so lovely to wear, now and ahead. It's especially nice when you give it a touch of individuality by adding big buttons, your brightest, your boldest.

No. 2146 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44.

Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yds. 35-in. Send 20c for each PATTERN, which includes sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

In the BOOK OF FASHION for Summer you'll find plenty of those go-everywhere frocks to make of tub fabrics—smartly styled, simply cut, quickly made, even by a beginner. This 36-page book is beautifully illustrated and printed in rotogravure. Send now for your copy, price 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Address Pattern Department
Grosse Pointe News
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Student Elections Provide Excitement at High School

By MARY GRATZER
Grosse Pointe High School Student

Mix together a couple of clever slogans, a trio or two, some blackboard campaigning. Season well with clapping and cheering. Lastly flavor with staunch promises—and you end up with a typical Student Association election campaign in Grosse Pointe High style.

No longer is it considered proper to be modest by keeping your hat out of the ring. Like their elders, Grosse Pointe students feel that if someone considers himself capable of holding an office that it is not only his duty to run but that he has all the right to tell the world no one else can fill the position quite as well as he can.

There are several methods by which a prospective office holder can apprise people as to who's the man for the job.

Before the final election, an all school assembly is held. The candidates are introduced to the student body amidst feverish cheering by the audience. Each office seeker is entitled to have some student speak for him. This speech usually covers the qualifications of the candidate, his contributions to the school, and what he expects to accomplish once he attains office.

The election speech is often concluded with a slogan, which is the easiest way of reminding students of their "best bet." Slogans such as "Davis will save us" and "LS... MFT... Lindh Should Make A Fine Treasurer," and the comeback of the opponent "LS... MFT... Let Spider Make A Fine Treasurer," have been constant reminders.

At the election assembly last semester, a quintet of boys took the stand and sang the praises of a boy presidential candidate to the tune of "Margie."

Then there's the sloop approach. It works like this: A boy candidate walks onto the stage and about five of his comrades become so overcome by his irresistible charm that they fall in a dead swoon (or so they claim). The object of this act might be to attract the votes of femmes.

Blackboards serve a purpose too, during an election. Whereas once you might have looked at the blackboard during a History IV class and read why we gave up for the Philippines, during an election campaign you often

look at the board and are informed why there's no other treasurer for you but Sam Smith.

When blackboard space becomes unavailable, campaigners look to the walls in the halls to pull them through. Posters galore sometimes deck the halls to show voters the best way to vote.

During an election two semesters ago, four students running for each of the respective offices grouped together to form a party ticket. Their widespread recognition was attributed to a huge poster with caricatures of each of the four candidates.

This seemingly lighthearted approach of the election campaign also has a serious purpose. It draws attention to the campaigners and creates discussions of their merits. These discussions tend to make the voters think twice about how they can vote in the most discriminating fashion.

You only have to look at the records of the past S. A. officers to see that they usually choose wisely.

Mr. Ralph Steffek, S. A. advisor, feels this especially true of our recent group of officers.

"I believe that there is a better attitude in the Border City League today toward Grosse Pointe High School than ever before," mentioned Mr. Steffek. "This can be attributed to the fine showing the officers of the high school have made at the conferences of the league."

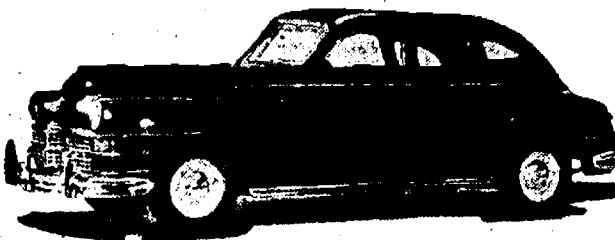
BRICK BREAKS WINDOWS

Farms police were notified that someone had tossed a brick through a window in the H. L. Lipski home at 267 Merriweather road on the night of July 23. Two panes of glass were broken.

BABY BURNED

Baby Diane Vetraino, aged 14 months, who with her mother was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. Notargiacomo of 1307 Maryland, pulled a cup of hot coffee off the table onto herself on July 23 and suffered painful first and second degree burns. She was taken to Bon Secours hospital.

Answer to Puzzle
on
Feature Page
Sir Lancelot



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Loss of Many Stars Dims High School's '47-48 Hopes

By ALAN KIDD
Grosse Pointe High School
Journalism Student

When Grosse Pointe High School athletes take their stand against their foes during the 1947-48 seasons, they will not only be defending the all-sports Border Cities League Sweepstakes Trophy, but also an enviable won and lost record in all sports for the past year.

The big question is whether the Blue Devil teams will be able to maintain the pace which has enabled them to dominate Border Cities League sports for the last two years.

According to Coach Edward Wernet, the outlook in football and basketball for next season is rather dark.

Although there are 14 lettermen returning to the grid squad, only four are backfield men. The line shows some power, but the key to the team's ability to better last year's record of three wins and five losses depends on the backfield which Coach Wernet will be able to muster. There is a chance that these backfield fill-ins may come from the reserve squad or from boys who have transferred here from other schools.

If the right boys can be found for the backfield, and if the kicking and passing power which has been lost through graduation can be replaced, Grosse Pointe could be a real threat in football.

In basketball an even darker picture prevails.

"The loss of too many key players," Coach Wernet claims, "will hamper the eagles greatly."

All of last year's regular starting quintet will be missing. Two players who are likely to be starters are returning, but even these two will be lost through January graduation. In any event Coach Wernet will have at least three first string positions to fill immediately.

Some returning lettermen who saw limited action last season may fill these spots, but it is probable that it will be necessary to call on the reserve squad to replace some of the power which will be missing from the championship team of last year.

"There are members of the reserve squad who show much promise," pointed out Coach Wernet. "However, they really need more seasoning before they will be ready to step into varsity positions."

The outlook in swimming is good. Coach Frank Banach will miss several of his individual stars, but he will have an abundance of talent, which will include 12 returning lettermen.

The natators should be able to supply punch in almost every event. The 200-yard free style will be the one event in which Coach Banach will have to start from scratch.

It will take tremendous effort from the swimmers to duplicate last year's undefeated season and Border Cities League Championship. The fact that they will have considerable power returning may be a deciding factor in the Blue Devils' swimming campaign, but other schools will also be strong.

The tennis picture for 1948 as in other years is very bright.

"We should have a better team in '48 than the one which tied for the B.C.L. championship this year," explained Coach Lawrence Westerville.

The netters are losing only four lettermen, and will have a great deal of talent returning for action on the courts.

"We probably won't have the individual stars who were in evidence this year," Coach Westerville observed, "but we will have a well-balanced and steady team."

There are many experienced boys returning to the squad, some of whom are expected to develop into excellent players. As always, younger boys are being trained under the watchful eye of Coach Westerville.

The baseball team, one of the weaker points in Grosse Pointe athletics for the past few years, might look to a better season next year.

The Devils will have fair strength returning. It is highly possible though, that lack of

pitching and catching, one of the reasons for the failure to win regularly this year, will plague the nine again.

In order to field a winning team next year Grosse Pointe will not only have to be much improved over that which the Devils displayed this past season.

The track team will be put in a bad position because of the loss of so many of its top performers. Even though Coach Banach will have some younger boys to work with, it will be a "big job" to replace the lost power.

The thinclads are especially hard hit in the quarter mile and in the sprints and the 380-yard relay. Coach Banach's knack for coming up with able replacements may be the answer, but this will depend almost entirely upon the amount of new material out for track.

At best the thinclads probably will not have the stars they had this year, but if they can find the boys to fill out a well rounded team, they will have a chance of fielding a winning combination.

In general the sports outlook for 1947-48 doesn't seem too bright. Grosse Pointe has lost too many of its most dependable athletes to repeat this year's record.

It is probable that Fordson and Monroe will be the top contenders in the Border Cities League next year with Grosse Pointe having only on outside chance to come out on top of the heap.

Churches

PEACE LUTHERAN

East Warren and Balfour
Enos G. Claus, Pastor
Clarence J. Cizek, Vicar
Services are held at Peace Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m. The pastor, having returned from the Centennial Convention of the Lutheran Church which was held in Chicago, Ill. will occupy the pulpit this Sunday. His sermon will be centered around a report of the work of the Lutheran Church at large.

Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:45 a. m. The lesson to be studied is "The Offering of Isaac."

A nursery is provided for the youngsters in the school room. Competent mothers are in care.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Mack at Lancaster
Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Main service at 11 a. m. Your children, ages 3 to 15, may be enrolled in one of the six departments at the Sunday School at any time.

Sound movies are being presented to the children of the community every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An approved feature picture, a comedy and an educational short makes up the weekly program.

GRACE CHURCH

Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Walter S. Press, Minister
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon: "The Fifth Commandment."

There will be no sessions of the Church School during the month of August. The regular weekly sessions will be resumed on the first Sunday in September.

The Young Married People will go on the moonlight excursion to Bob Lo on Friday evening, August 1.

The Consistory will meet on Wednesday evening, August 6, at 8:15.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
The impressive ceremony of Corner-Stone Laying was held Sunday, July 27, at 4 o'clock, in the wooded area at Mack Ave. and Torrey Road. The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister, led the assembly in a devotional service. The following persons gave words of greetings and remarks: Dr. Frank Pitt, Minister of Memorial church; J. Nelson Pyle, chairman of the board of church extension of Detroit Presbytery; A. A. Ghesquiere, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Woods; and Hugh W. McTavish, chairman of the Building Committee.

Many documents and papers were placed in the copper-box which was soldered and placed in the Indiana Lime-Stone Corner-stone. All persons present signed their names to sheets of paper, which were collected and placed in the stone. This service marked an important milestone in the organization and growth of the Church. It was also an historic occasion, for it was the first Church corner-stone laying of a permanent building in the village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

There will be no services for the congregation during the month of August. On September 7th, at 10:30 a.m. Church services

and church school sessions will be resumed.

FEMME FATALE

Two women, names withheld, got in a fight in Kelly's Bar at 15007 Charlevoix, on the night of July 24. So lively did the encounter wax that one of the women got behind the bar and did a perfect job of smashing glass ware and bottles of liquor before the Park police arrived to put a stop to the hostilities. The owner of the place refused to prosecute.

U. S. Navy carrier pilots shot down 6,484 enemy planes in World War II, while U. S. losses were 452.

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Lewis L. Smart Taken By Death

Lewis L. Smart, veteran broker and real estate operator and a resident of the Pointe for the last 10 years, died on July 23 in Bon Secours Hospital following a long illness. He lived at 327 Roosevelt place and was 64 years old.

Mr. Smart was born in Bay City, Mich., November 8, 1882. He was graduated from the Detroit University School in 1909. During World War I he served as Michigan sales director of the National War Savings Committee. He was secretary of the Detroit Real Estate Board in 1918.

Formerly president and general manager of the Peninsular En-

graving Company, he also headed the Tarnow Realty Company and the Smart Realty Company. For the last 15 years he was loan and real estate supervisor of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., of New York.

Mr. Smart was active for a long time in the activities of the Boy Scouts of the Detroit area. He served as commissioner and as president of the Detroit Boy Scout Council. He was a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for many years. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil B.; a son, Lewis L., Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Curtis V. Mower and Mrs. Albert B. Craig, Jr.; a brother, Frederick A.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday morning in the Hamilton funeral home and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Formalities Skipped When Need is Vital

Manager Everitt B. Lane of the Park village recently needed a new truck and needed it quickly. The old one had collapsed like the one horse shay. There was an item in this year's budget for it and he spoke to President Parshall about it.

In the emergency Mr. Parshall told him to go ahead and buy the new one without the usual legal formalities.

At the Council meeting last Monday afternoon the Board of Commissioners approved Mr. Parshall's action.

The truck purchased was a 1½ ton, priced at \$2,000.

Editor Dies



Harold Mitchell Dies at Age 78

Harold E. Mitchell, 78, of 365 Fisher road, former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, died on July 26 in the Florence Crittenton Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Mitchell was widely known in newspaper business for more than 40 years, having been associated with various papers in the midwest. He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and educated at Shattuck Military Academy and Oberlin College.

Mr. Mitchell's newspaper career started in 1895 when he became editor of the Lincoln Daily Call. He went to the Duluth Tribune in 1900, where he served as editor until 1913. He was night editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel until going to the Free Press in 1918. He retired in 1931. In later years he was engaged in the antique business with his family on Fisher road.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; a son, Bruce D.; two daughters, Frances L. and Mrs. Frederick Clarkson; and a brother, Max, of Duluth.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Hamilton Funeral Home.

Lt. R. W. Moore At Munich Base

BREMEN, Germany — Lieutenant Richard R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Moore, 352 Moran Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, is on six weeks temporary duty to attend the Central Pilots School at Munich Air Base, Germany.

Lt. Moore is presently assigned to the Operations Section at the Bremen Station of the European Air Transport Service, the organization that provides air transportation for military agencies in the European Theater.

Lt. Moore attended United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He entered the service in July 1942 and arrived overseas in the European Theater in February, 1946.

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Park to Invest Unneeded Funds

Commissioner A. John Bloodworth, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Park Village Council, recommended to the Council on July 28 that \$30,000 of free funds which the village held in its sinking fund should be invested in Series "G" two- and one-half per cent U. S. Government bonds. The request was approved.

He also recommended that \$20,000 of short term loans of the government which are payable on August 1 and are not immediately needed by the Sinking Fund, should be reinvested in a similar short term government loans maturing in 11 months. These securities net about seven-eighths of one per cent.

This recommendation by Mr. Bloodworth was also approved.

Nimitz Changes Buttons When Visiting in Texas

Whenever Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S.N., Chief of Naval Operations in the United States Navy, visits his home state of Texas he changes the buttons in his uniform and wears those of the Texas Navy, a small but potent "fleet" of vessels which protected the coastline of that State from 1839 to 1845, when it was incorporated into the United States Navy.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz, was commissioned an Admiral in the Texas Navy on October 12, 1945. Last year he learned that the Seville Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn., had found the dies from which they had made the buttons for the uniforms of persons in the Texas Navy and he immediately asked them to make him a set.

Edison Having Trouble Installing New Lights

The Detroit Edison complained to the Farms police on July 23 that it was having trouble keeping lanterns in Edgemere road while it is installing permanent electric lighting poles in that street.

The night before the complaint was made, someone had built a fire and tossed all the lanterns in the blaze, the company stated.

SPEEDER TAGGED

George Cherpelis, aged 17, of 1245 Lakepointe was given a ticket for driving 45 m.p.h. on Maumee on July 24.



OIL NOT NEITHER WILL YE SPIN

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Engineers declare that 80 per cent of all auto repair bills can be charged to improper lubrication... then, too, think of the inconvenience when you are forced to use other transportation while your car is in the shop... or say at home. Periodic lubrication (at least every 1000 miles) is the best method of keeping your car spinning a long, long time.

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EST. 1923

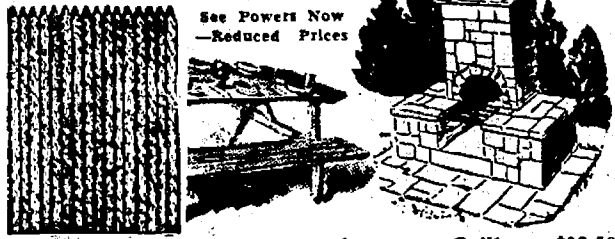


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