

ALGER WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 21

KAESONG, last major Communist-held city below the 38th Parallel, entered by Allies today. The drive met with only nominal resistance. A few Red troops on the southern slopes, estimated at about 1,000 men, are the remnants of Communist forces below the 38th Parallel.

BRITISH-OWNED Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. mobbed today in support of Iranian government moves to gain control. British mediation efforts spurned. Peace mission recalled and entire British staff of the company told to get passports in order.

EX-CONVICT Warren Lee Irwin, 27, kidnaper of Detroit secretary and prime suspect in slaying of Mrs. Adeline Shagen, last seen at the Chicago municipal airport yesterday. Irwin eluded police net by fleeing via a chartered plane from Iowa to Chicago.

YALTA "SURRENDER" assailed by Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China, in urging that the Senate make a full investigation of the Yalta agreements, Hurley charged that the Yalta concessions made to the Reds provided the Communists with a blueprint for their conquest of China.

Friday, June 22

MISSING TODAY was a Pan-American Constellation bound for New York from South Africa. The craft is feared to have crashed in the jungles of Liberia. The plane hit a severe rainstorm after passing over Monrovia, Liberia, and radioed plans to return—nothing has been heard since. Besides the crew of 9, the plane carried 30 passengers.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED (JELIED gasoline), rockets and machine gun fire on Allied positions near Chorwon yesterday. Officials consider this attack the most serious enemy air attack made upon UN ground forces since the beginning of the Korean War, if the planes were Communist craft. Napalm has never before been used by Red planes against Allied troops or other targets.

PLOT TO OVERTHROW the Hungarian Red regime and restore the Hapsburg monarchy, admitted today by Archbishop Joseph Groesz on trial with eight co-defendants before a people's court. Archbishop Groesz succeeded Cardinal Mindszenty, who was sentenced to life imprisonment on a treason charge in Feb. 1949, as ranking Catholic prelate in Hungary. A maximum sentence of life imprisonment faces Groesz.

FBI CAPTURED Joseph P. Cato, one of the nation's 10 "most wanted" criminals. Cato, 48, had been sought since the murder five years ago of a model in San Francisco. The criminal was apprehended without resistance in Cleveland as he reported for work on a construction job.

Saturday, June 23

POLICE NABBED FOUR HEAVILY armed youths who sought to escape police of four communities in a 100-mile an hour chase. The youths were captured when their car crashed into a tree at Seven Mile and Kelly roads early this morning.

JOHN L. LEWIS IN DETROIT for tenth anniversary of Ford local 600. Top officers and members of the international UAW-CIO's executive board were conspicuously absent from the welcoming committee. Walter Reuther, UAW president, and the boss of the United Mine Workers, have been in sharp disagreement for 15 years.

SIX BRITISH SKIPPERS intensified the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis today by refusing to pay Iran \$100,000 taken aboard their tankers at the Abadan refinery. Russia said to look with favor upon the oil nationalization program. U. S. State Department said that Russia would have no right to intervene in Iran.

DEFERMENT OF FINAL ACT on record-breaking \$7. (Continued on Page 2)

War Memorial Center Presents Pointe With a Carnival



The lovely grounds of the Pointe's War Memorial Center were transformed into a carnival lot Saturday and thousands of local residents enjoyed the many attractions presented for young and old. The main idea behind the carnival was to attract Pointers who hadn't yet visited

their Center, to show them how much the property has to offer. Most of the various groups associated with the Center cooperated in staging the event, which was hailed as a great success.

—Picture by Larry Runnells

OPS Speakers To Address Businessmen

General and Section Meetings Arranged for Neighborhood Club on July 10

All Pointe business men and women are invited to attend a meeting on price stabilization which has been arranged for Tuesday night, July 10, at 8 o'clock in the Neighborhood Club.

Wolner to Speak
C. E. Wolner, Chief of the Office of Price Stabilization, and three other speakers will be on hand. There will be a short general meeting, followed by four section meetings. One section meeting will be on groceries and meats, another on ladies apparel, a third on service stations, and the fourth for all other classifications combined.

Key Men Invited
Heads of local businesses are also cordially invited to have key men in their organizations attend the meetings. The meetings have been planned by the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, following a poll taken to determine how many local business leaders were interested in hearing the OPS speakers.

Terrace Fence Reported Stolen

A representative of the Maintenance Co. reported to City police June 22 that a rustic wood fence, which the company removed to enable them to complete some construction work, was missing.

The fence had been erected in the rear of the terraces on St. Paul between Cadieux and Notre Dame roads. The company had stacked it into piles. Taken down in November of 1950, the fence was reported as missing since June 15.

Park Councilmen Approve New Plan for Civil Defense

A new organizational plan for Civil Defense in the Pointe was presented to the Park council at the meeting on Monday by Captain Milton R. Wortley, recently appointed civil defense director for the Park.

The new plan provides for a civil defense director for each of the municipalities with a civil defense co-ordinator to be appointed by the directors. The co-ordinator will act upon and with the advice of the directors who will form an advisory council.

Captain Wortley and George Elworthy, who has been acting as civil defense director for three of the municipalities, drew up this plan at a meeting on June 18 of the executive committee for civil defense in the Pointe. In his report to the Park council, Captain Wortley stressed the importance of cooperation be-

Hope Revived for County To Relieve Motorists by Repaving East Jefferson

Representatives of City and Park Renew Contacts With Road Commission Officials in Attempt to Get Present Thoroughfare Resurfaced

The old, old question of whether or not East Jefferson ave. is to be resurfaced in the Park and City, may produce an answer soon from the Wayne County Road Commission. New contacts have been made between officials of the two Pointe municipalities and the Commission in an effort to get some action. The Pointes have tried repeatedly for the last three years to have the county fix this main thoroughfare which is in sad need of repair.

Efforts of the six local representatives on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors failed to obtain any help from that organization this spring. Some three weeks ago a delegation which included Chester Carpenter of the City of Grosse Pointe and Peter Burgess of the Park, held a conference with Leroy Smith, engineer-manager of the Road Commission.

First Reports Heard

First reports on this meeting were heard Monday night at a session of the Park council.

There is still talk of the county's wish to widen East Jefferson before any repairs are made, but the Park and City hope to settle for a resurfacing job of the present pavement.

Some years ago the County widened Jefferson from the Detroit city limits east to Somerset road, from its former 44 feet to 86 feet. A new asphalt pavement was laid on that portion.

Would Continue Widening
It is said the county would now like to widen the remainder of Jefferson through the Park and City to 86 feet of pavement, with a right of way of 120 feet. The Park already has a right of way of 120 feet throughout its entire length and the City has a right of way of 100 feet. The pavement in the City is now 54 feet wide.

Both the Park and City argue that any further widening of the

street is unnecessary and would entail not only a great expense, but would involve the removal of many fine old trees along the avenue.

Considered Adequate
A traffic count recently taken by the Park showed that the present thoroughfare will handle 23,000 cars in a 24-hour period, and the Pointe municipalities consider this adequate. They point out that there is little sense in widening that portion in the Park and City, when bottlenecks exist further east.

The short stretch in the Farms from Fisher road to the double lane highway on the lake shore, is particularly narrow, but even the double lane highway would constitute a bottleneck if the short stretch were widened. The two lanes of the double highway are only 27 feet wide each, which constitutes the same amount of paving as now exists through the City.

City Allows Parking
The City permits parallel parking along East Jefferson, which the Park does not, which cuts down the available width for traffic flow to about the same as that in the Park.

The country has long given the impression that it was unwilling to do anything about the deplorable condition of East Jefferson in the Pointe until the Pointes were willing to conform with the long-range development plans for a greatly widened thoroughfare. But it appears that the county has never reached the point of draw-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fish Rodeo Planned For Pointe Kids

Three Municipalities Co-operating With Group of Sportsmen Sponsoring Event

If you hear a lot of talk about rods, reels, hooks, plugs, minnows, grasshoppers, and night crawlers from the young fry around your house, don't be surprised. They are getting ready for the biggest fishing event ever staged in Grosse Pointe.

Set for August 25
It's the Grosse Pointe Boys and Girls Fishing Rodeo, to take place Saturday, August 25, on the local municipal piers of three of the Grosse Pointes. To date, the Farms, the City, and the Park have registered for the Rodeo. Lots of prizes for the biggest fish, the first fish caught, and many others will be awarded.

The Rodeo is sponsored by Better Fishing, Inc., a non-profit group of sportsmen interested in helping children under 17 to become better fishermen. Last year in 330 towns and cities in 46 states, over three million boys and girls dunked their lines in the national fish derby.

Preliminary Contests
Preliminary contests will be held in July and early August. Mayors, members of service clubs, and the police have offered to help in making the first Fishing Rodeo a success. Any other groups that are interested will be more than welcome.

Every child under 17 should enter his or her name as soon as possible. Sign the entry blank below and turn it in at the office of your municipal pier.

CLEANUP ORDERED
The Leonard E. Smith Building Co., 16335 Harper, was notified by City police on June 21 to clean up the area surrounding excavations at 757 and 758 River and boulevard. Patrolman John Onstwedder made the investigation.

FOUND—that Francois' Fireplace is now open for breakfast daily at 7 o'clock; Mack at Somerset.

Memorial Center's Carnival Attracts Record Attendance

Throngs Swarm to Lake Shore Property to Partake of Fun Provided For All Ages; Overflow Crowd Dances in Moonlight

The War Memorial Center played host to a good sized chunk of the Pointe population Saturday at a carnival which goes down in the record books as a great success. The primary aim of the event was not to make money, but to show off the Center property to as many residents as possible, and build up interest in its facilities and the many activities there.

When the NEWS went to press, those in charge of the carnival said a complete check had not yet been made, but ventured a guess that whereas it had been believed the goodwill gesture would cost money, it now seemed apparent that a small profit had actually been made.

No Pressure On Crowd
The Center carnival was devoid of games of chance, raffles or auction sales which raise large sums of money for churches and charities at similar events. The whole purpose Saturday was to provide fun for young and old and give newcomers to the Center a chance to look it over and assess its value to the community. It was stressed by the carnival officials that this should be done without any pressure to spend large sums of money or make any outright contributions.

Plenty of Help
All of the clubs and civic organizations which use the Center, cooperated in making the event the big success it was. The organization was set up under the general supervision of the two co-chairmen, Joseph Standart, Jr., and John Chapin. Gilbert Groehn took over the big job of running the midway which delighted the thousands of kids who kept the attractions running at full tilt.

There was no admittance charge to the grounds and in addition to everything else, the Center threw in a free fireworks display that attracted a capacity crowd after dark. The lawns on the lakeshore and the huge terraces of the big mansion were jammed. Shortly after 7 o'clock the entire great area from Lake Shore road to the Center building was packed so solidly it was difficult to move. A steady stream poured through the rooms on all floors of the Center.

Not Even a Bug
Alger Sheldon, Jr., son of the president of the War Memorial Association, personally handled the de-bugging problem with an insect apparatus, and nary an insect survived to spoil anyone's fun.

As a beautiful June moon filled the sky, an overflow crowd filled the wooden dance floor built on the water's edge, and surged onto the surrounding lawns. The dancing continued until 12:30 a.m.

Not a single objectionable act was reported through the entire carnival, which started at 10 a.m. The closest thing to an accident occurred when a basketball being tossed by some youngsters struck a woman's glasses. She was not injured.

Skits Presented
The Grosse Pointe Theatre presented a number of skits during a dancing intermission, scoring a great hit with the crowd.

The co-chairmen stated Monday that all credit for the success of the event belonged to the committee which worked as a whole, and to the great help which was given by the many organizations affiliated with the Center. They were particularly grateful for the immense amount (Continued on Page 2)

Democrats Blasted by Candidate

Secretary of State Says Michigan Is Entitled to Have Cloning Stopped

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for Governor in the 1952 primary election "to give Michigan a responsible and morally honest administration."

"For more than two years, the people have been entertained by a one-ring political circus at Lansing," he said. "It is time the clowning stopped. The problems facing the people are more important than the selfish ambitions of a few men."

"Enough Circus Stunts"
"We have had enough propaganda from the ringmaster and stunts from the man on the flying trapeze. Michigan must have an administration representative of all the people, not just one or two segments. Issues must be met on the basis of what is best for the people, not on the basis of how this one-ring circus can be kept on the road."

The 43-year-old Alger, Pointe resident, serving his third term as Secretary of State, announced his candidacy in response to a number of requests from all over the state. He wrote his intentions to Harold L. Bills, of Kalamazoo, who had asked for them.

Blasts Democrats
"Only the Republican Party can bring the nation and the state out of the chaos resulting from bungling and confusion in the Democratic administration," Alger said. "The record of the party in power is one of greed, selfishness and complete moral bankruptcy. Unfortunately for Michigan, the Democratic State administration has put its blessing on the corruption and confusion in Washington."

"There has been no attempt to save the taxpayers' money—to hold expenditures and taxes down. The people now are being asked to pay billions more to keep that type of government in power. Only the Republicans of this State have protested the higher income taxes, gasoline taxes, cigarette taxes and liquor taxes which the Democrats in Washington are imposing."

Charges Double Dealing
"We have been victims of Lansing's misrepresentation and double-dealing by the Democratic administration. Men who will not speak the full truth but make irresponsible promises to small pressure groups to further their own political ambitions, do not deserve public trust."

"I pledge to Michigan government by honest men of integrity who will serve the people—all the people in every walk of life—because they and I want good, sound, honest, progressive government. There is no place today for selfishness and back-biting which pits one interest against another."

"The hypocrisy which has surrounded the so-called bi-partisan government at Lansing must be abolished. I call the Republicans of this state to a crusade to restore good, common, honest government to the people."

Led Republican Ticket
Alger was first elected Secretary of State in 1946 and has held the office since, leading the Republican ticket in the 1948 and 1950 elections. He has long been active in Republican Party activities.

His Biography
Mr. Alger was born August 3, 1907, in Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan. He attended Milton Academy, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts and Harvard University. After leaving Harvard in the late 1920's, he was an assistant to the Financial Advisor of the Polish Government in Poland. After returning to the United States, he became an officer and director of several private corporations. Upon being elected to the office of Secretary of State, he resigned all directorates and private positions. He is currently a trustee of Alma College and Jennings Memorial Hospital in Detroit. He is a member of the American Legion, Detroit Chapter of the BPOE, Sons of the American Revolution, Military Order of the World Wars, Reserve Officers Association, Naval Reserve Officers Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AMVETS, National Association of Secretaries of State, Council on State Government, Chairman of the (Continued on Page 2)

Installation of Officers Held by Pointe Rotarians

Installation of officers who will serve for the coming year was held at the weekly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday in the War Memorial Center.

Ernest Graham takes over the reins as president, succeeding Earl Holzbaugh. Cyril Paye becomes first vice-president, succeeding Mr. Graham. Dr. John Pagel is the new second vice-president, succeeding Mr. Paye. Lawrence Hetzelt becomes treasurer, succeeding William Johnson. Dr. Robert K. O'Neil was re-elected secretary for the 12th consecutive year.

New directors include Francis

Parker, Glenn Pratt and William Wahl. Earl Holzbaugh will serve on the board as retiring president and all the officers make up the balance of the nine man board.

Retiring directors include Forrest Geary, Murray Smith and William Hurley. The installation ceremony was presided over by Joseph Brady of Howell, Mich., former district governor of Rotary International. The election of officers was held in April. The present officers and directors will serve until next July's installation, which will follow the next annual election in April.

ENTRY BLANK

Grosse Pointe Boys' and Girls' Fishing Rodeo

(Affiliated with Better Fishing, Inc.)

Please enter me for the big fishing rodeo:

Name

Address

Phone Age

Parent's Signature

Deliver your entry to the office of your
municipal pier. (City, Park, Farms.)

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

200,000,000 tax bill proposed today by Senator George, chairman of the Senate finance committee. Senator George proposes that Congress wait until after a late summer recess to obtain a clearer slant on the budget outlook. The bill passed by the House, will increase personal income taxes, 12½ per cent.

Sunday, June 24

RUSSIAN PROPOSED TRUCE at the 38th Parallel on the eve of the first anniversary of the Korean outbreak, viewed warily by U.S. diplomats. Jacob Malik, Russia's deputy foreign minister, made the proposal in a brief passage at the end of a recorded radio broadcast in the UN's "Price of Peace" series. U.S. challenged Malik to make the bid for peace in Korea directly to the United States or through the United Nations.

FIVE NOTED GUEST CONDUCTORS and the Detroit Federation of Musicians have signed contracts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Inc. Paul Paray will conduct the first concert of the series Oct. 18 and the final concert on March 6, will be conducted by Victor de Sabata. Valtor Poole, new associate conductor, will conduct several concerts.

FISHER BUILDING FIRE caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to shops and restaurants last evening. The blaze started in a grease chute above a kitchen range of the Huyler's restaurants. Smoke forced about 1,000 persons from the Fisher Theatre. Firemen fought the blaze, which had spread up the chute for two stories, 30 minutes.

LAYOFFS IN THE OFFING for from 1,000 to 1,250 DSR operators, maintenance men and office workers due to loss of approximately 150,000 former DSR patrons. Leo J. Nowicki, DSR general manager, said that he plans to discuss the possibility of liquidating three of the system's streetcar lines, with the Street Railway Commission on Tuesday.

Monday, June 25

CHINESE REDS back Russian proposal for a cease-fire in Korea. President Truman stated today that the U. S. is prepared now—as ever—to join in a "real peace settlement" provided the Communists really intend to stop their aggression. The UN 60-nation assembly meets tomorrow to discuss the Malik Korean peace proposal.

STRATEGIC HILL south of Kumsong recaptured by Allies on today's first anniversary of the Korean war. The hill changed hands twice yesterday in fierce fighting but was taken with only moderate resistance today. Lt. Gen. Van Fleet ordered the 8th Army to "carry on as usual" despite peace rumors.

HOUSEWIFE BOUND and \$1,050 in cash taken from drawer early this morning by an armed bandit who posed as a delivery man. The money was the weekend receipts of the gas station owned by Mrs. Kenneth Bradley's husband.

ACHESON'S TESTIMONY that Russian intervention was necessary to complete plans for an invasion of Japan challenged by Adm. King, war-time chief of naval operations. King appeared before the Senate committee investigating the MacArthur dismissal. The committee hearings are expected to end by nightfall. Slim chance that the committee may call presidential adviser W. Averell Harriman.

Tuesday, June 26

ILLNESS OF JACOB MALIK delays clarification of his Korean cease-fire proposal. UN General Assembly President Nashallah Entezam flew to New York from Washington to discuss the proposal. Entezam received a note from the Soviet delegation chief stating that he would contact the UN Assembly President to arrange a meeting.

ALLIED PATROLS MET FIERCE resistance from Chinese Reds all along the 100-mile front. Fighting with renewed fury Chinese and North Koreans even netted some gains—on the central front the Reds regained a major hill. A Communist major attack seems imminent in the eastern sector.

FREE HOSPITAL CARE for all beneficiaries on the Social Security rolls urged by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. The \$200,000,000-a-year plan would require no new taxes. The plan would afford free hospitalization to widows and dependent children entitled to Social Security benefits. If approved by Congress, the proposal could be put in operation by 1953.

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One of AMERICA'S LARGEST FUNERAL DIRECTORS

of Montgomery Ward and Co. has been stripped of \$500,000 worth of goods in the last 30 months. Authorities are said to be questioning two of the firm's truck drivers and a housewife.

Wednesday, June 27

THREE COAT HANGER firms and their officials fined a total of \$42,000 for violation of anti-trust laws. These firms were charged with fixing prices, creating a monopoly, forcing small competitors out of business. The companies were said to control 65 per cent of the hanger business in the nation.

Alger

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway Safety Commission, and is a member of the Finance and Military Committees of the State Administrative Board.

Active in political circles for a number of years, he was president of the Wayne County Republican Organization and was Republican nominee for Representative in Congress from the 14th Congressional District in 1936. He was a member of the Naval Reserve until May, 1941, when he was called to active duty in the Navy. He was returned to inactive duty after four and one-half years. He attained the rank of Commander.

In 1929 he married Suzette de Marigny Dewey in Warsaw, Poland. He has three children, Suzette de Marigny Howard, Frederick M., III, and David Dewey.

Hope Revived

(Continued from Page 1)

ing up any plans or specifications for the proposed widening.

Light Thrown on Plans. This was borne out recently when the Park installed a new lighting system along Jefferson. All new light posts were installed on both sides of the street, in new locations.

Detroit Edison, which made the installation, checked with the Road Commission to be sure there would be no necessity in the immediate future for having to relocate the posts at great cost. It was informed that the Commission had no plans which would interfere with the new installation.

The Park council referred the matter to the Planning Commission and City Manager Everitt B. Lane was authorized to contact Mr. Smith and renew the pleas for a new surface on the present roadway.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

of work done on the amusement section by Mr. Groehn.

Garden Center Does Well The new Neighbors Club of the Center, many Pointe school teachers, members of the American Legion and CFW auxiliaries pitched in to handle the refreshment and other concessions. The Garden Center did a landoffice business in flowers, potted plants, etc.

Mr. Standart closed his comments with: "This was truly a community affair. The entire Pointe had a hand in putting it across and we are all happy that everyone seemed to have fun."

City Firemen Quench Flames in Rubbish

A neighbor reported a fire at the Albert E. Fisher home, 572 Lakeland, which City firemen extinguished before any serious damage occurred.

Wind directed the flames from a burning bush of rubbish toward the garage on June 22. The garage was scorched.

H. A. Mendelson Dies on Coast

Herbert A. Mendelson, formerly of 22 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe, died in Los Angeles on Saturday, June 23.

Mr. Mendelson, born in Detroit 53 years ago, was the son of the late Aaron Mendelson. He was a graduate of Culver Military Academy and attended the University of Detroit. For many years he was associated with his father in the automobile industry, who was one of the original founders of the Fisher Body Corp.

William W. Cunningham Training at Fort Bragg

Cadet William W. Cunningham is attending the six week Fort Bragg ROTC Summer Camp which got underway on Monday, June 16 and is scheduled to run through July 28.

Over 1200 cadets representing 24 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi River are registered in the 1951 camp.

Cadet Cunningham has been receiving Field Artillery instruction in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Yale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cunningham who reside at 936 Berkshire road in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Mendelson was prominently identified with the Gold Cup speed boat racing and owned the famous "Notre Dame," which broke many world records. He was a trustee of Notre Dame University and also a member of the Lay Board of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Mendelson moved to Southern California from Detroit in 1948, and founded the Herb Mendelson Pontiac Co. in Santa Monica.

He was married to the late Marie Kuhn. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elmer F. Ulrich, Mrs. Walter N. Pharr, Jr., and Mrs. C. William Noah, Jr.; two sons, Herbert and Joseph T.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Dart of St. Clair, Michigan; and Palm Springs, California; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Mendelson was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus and was very active in Catholic and philanthropic organizations. He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club and many others.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. on

Tuesday, June 26, at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, Brentwood, followed by interment in Calvary cemetery.

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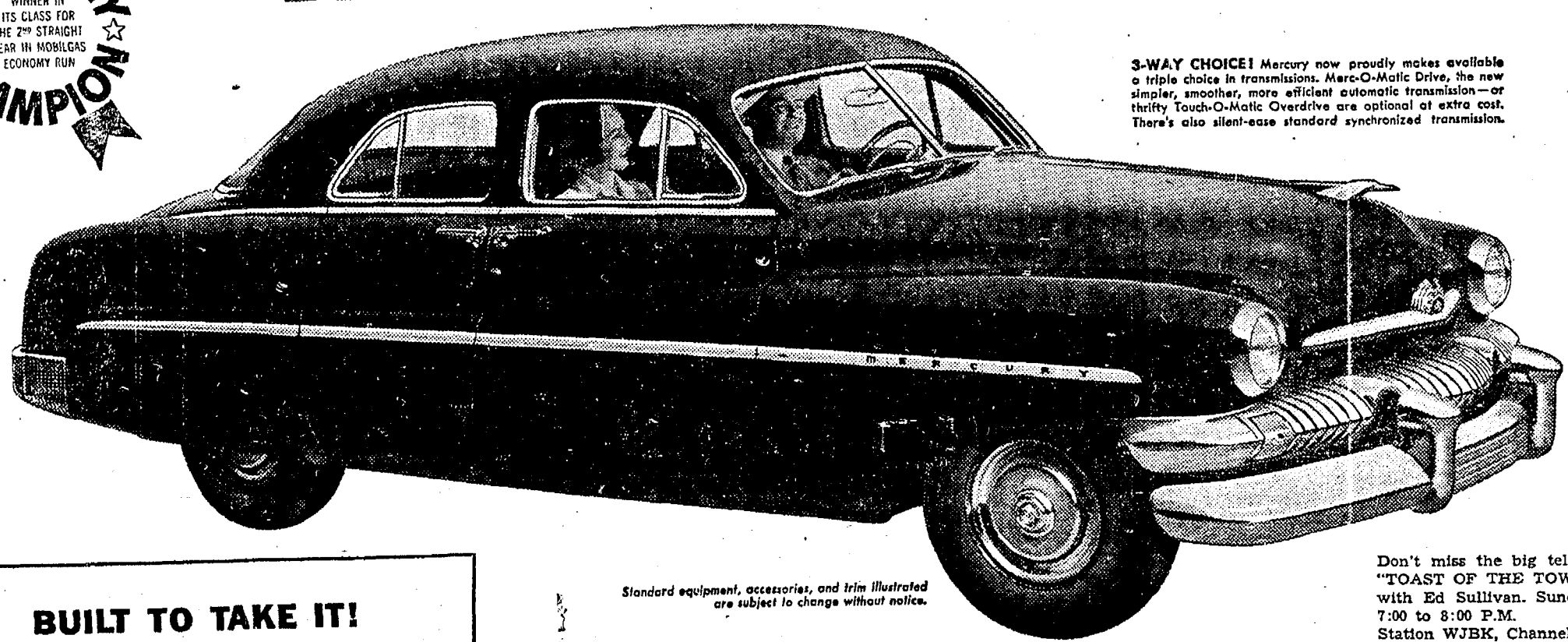
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Thief Gets Away With Copper Pipe

Three 30-foot lengths of copper pipe were reported as stolen to Farms police by Joseph L. Phillips, of 9701 Somerset, from a house under construction at 117 Handy road.

The theft occurred sometime between Sunday, June 17, and 9 a.m. on June 20.

Mr. Phillips also reported that a window in the rear of the house was broken.

Mariner Scouts Take Off for Mountain Trip



Mariner Scout Troop 301 left Friday, June 22 for an eight day trip to the Smoky Mountains. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Roegen, troop leader, Mrs. Ivan Taylor, Mrs. A. Ward Cornwall and Mrs. Albert Eyre. The campers are Barbara Eyre, Jo Anne Harris, Glenna Howell, Margo Knock, Jackie Peters, Millie Rowe, Lorraine Schroeder, Nancy Seydler, Audrey Sneyge, Carol Vestal, and Ann Webster.

The girls are cooking their own meals by campfire and sleeping in pup tents.

National parks in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina will be their campsites.

Among the points of interest which the girls will be visiting are Oak Ridge Atomic Plant and Norris Dam, best known unit of the giant TVA system in Tennessee.

They will spend four days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where they will go horseback riding, mountain climbing, and take hikes to other beautiful sites.

On the return trip they will visit the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky.

Pointers Will Play Parts In Detroit Birthday Show

Carl Prytula, 914 Neff road, will appear in a lead singing role in "City of Freedom," Detroit's 250th birthday show when it is presented at the University of Detroit stadium, July 13-23.

The 28-year-old dramatic tenor will sing the Indian Song in one of the opening scenes. He has sung with the Municipal Opera Co. in past seasons.

Also appearing from this area are: Helen Estratis, 1251 Lakepointe; Frances Vismars, 964 Westchester; and Martha M. West and Catherine West, 538 St. Clair avenue. They will act as children of Alma Mater in the Academic procession.

Many other actors, singers and dancers from the Greater Detroit area—more than a thousand in all—will participate in the city's 250th birthday show.

In addition to a huge cast wearing gorgeous costumes to represent every phase of the city's 250 years, a 100-voice chorus, full symphonic orchestra and elaborate lighting and scenic effects will make "City of Freedom" the biggest and most colorful spectacle ever to be staged in Detroit.

All of the action will take place on five separate stages at the south end of the stadium, and 20 original songs will carry the theme of the story.

Both general admission tickets at \$1.20, and reserved seats at \$1.80, \$2.40 and \$3.60 are now on sale at several downtown locations and at the U. of D. ticket office.

Mail orders should be addressed to 411 Veterans Memorial Building.

Drawers and cupboards in the office had been rummaged through and the contents strewn about the office. The burglar left by way of a rear basement door.

SUPERIOR SCHOLAR

W. Richard Ralph, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Ralph, 1010 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, is cited on the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for superior scholarship during the second semester of the academic year just concluded. He was a member of the June graduating class.

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
Francois' Fire place, Mack at Somerset, with that good, good, good coffee!

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Judge C. Joseph Belanger fined Benjamin N. Hall, of 1076 Maryland, \$35 and directed him to pay for damages to City property which resulted from an accident May 13 at St. Paul and Beaconsfield.

Judge Belanger also disposed of the following three cases in the Park Traffic Court session of Wednesday, June 20:

Raymond M. Foucher, of 17218 Detroit ave., was fined \$17 for speeding 38 miles an hour on Vernor, May 19.

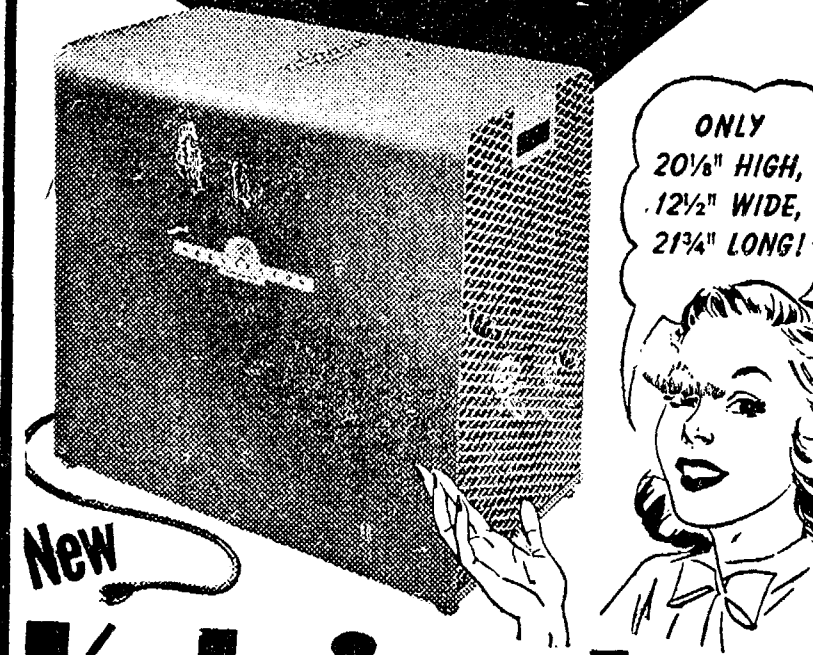
For an accident at 15215 Kercheval, May 13, Robert P. McHugh, of 1027 Maryland, paid a fine of \$5.

The judge ruled that Betty Fojtlin, of 22922 Marter, St. Clair Shores, was not to drive until she attends two sessions of Traffic School. Her sentence was suspended for an accident at Audubon and Jefferson on May 25.

Hits Parked Car On Lincoln Road

While pulling away from the curb, Robert Warner, of 949 Rivard, lost control of the car he was driving and struck a car parked in front of 764 Lincoln. The parked car belongs to Cletus Laux, of 764 Lincoln. Mr. Warner was issued a violation ticket for not having his car under control June 20.

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EXCESS MOISTURE
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Protects Your Home Against Mildew, Rust, Rot!

- ★ Prevents dripping pipes.
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- ★ Checks cellar odors.
- ★ Protects against dampness damage to rugs, clothes, furniture.
- ★ Prevents warped woodwork, "stuck" doors and drawers.

Here it is! Today's best answer to dampness damage! Simply plug in this Kelvinator Air Drier—anywhere in your home, office, or shop. Its protection service starts right then and there! It draws off up to 8 gallons of excess humidity in 24 hours! Beat "damp damage" to the punch—with this quiet, thrifty Kelvinator Air Drier!

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Found Guilty In Morals Case

Freeman Frothingham, 29, of French road, Rochester, Mich., who was arrested by City police on June 19 on the complaint of two juvenile girls, appeared before Judge Joseph P. Uvick in City court Monday night.

Found guilty of "indecent exposure," Frothingham was fined \$75, directed to pay \$25 court costs and was placed on one year's probation to the Wayne County Probation Department.

The two juvenile girls, both residents of Detroit, told police that the incident occurred on June 13 in the vicinity of Notre Dame and Maumee. They had been hitch-hiking when Mr. Frothingham picked them up.

Youths Escape Morals Charges

The two youths who created a disturbance on Saturday, June 9, at Francois' Fine Foods, 383 Fisher road, appeared before Judge Joseph P. Uvick in City court on Monday night, where the case was dismissed when the complaining witnesses failed to sign a complaint.

The youths, both residents of Devonshire road, faced morals charges. Waitresses alleged that the boys made indecent gestures to them from the sidewalk outside the restaurant window.

WHEREVER YOU MAY GO...

Your Vacation Check List

- ☐ Walking Shorts 3.95 to 5.95
- ☐ Sport Shirts 3.95 to 8.95
- ☐ Swim Trunks 3.95 to 6.95
- ☐ Beach Robes 7.95 to 9.95
- ☐ Beach Sets 9.95 to 16.50
- ☐ Summer Slacks 7.95 to 19.95
- ☐ Sport Jackets 13.95 to 34.50
- ☐ Shirts 3.65 to 5.95
- ☐ Denim Slacks 4.95
- ☐ Denim Shirts 4.95

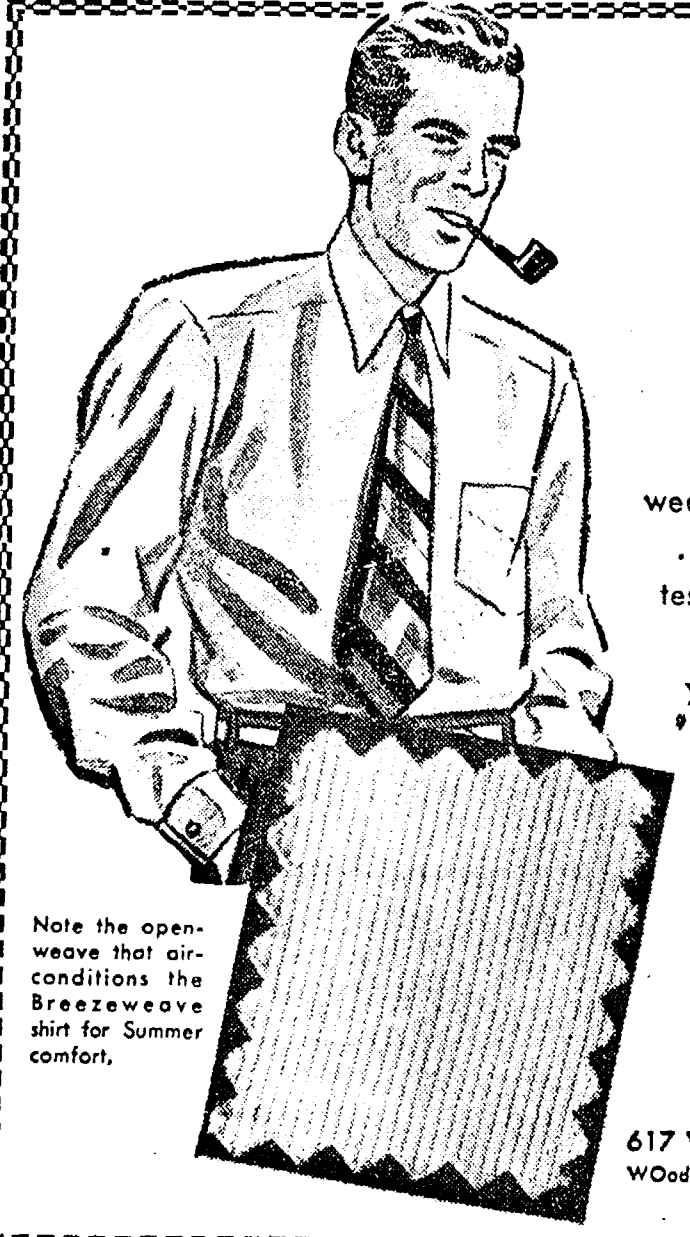
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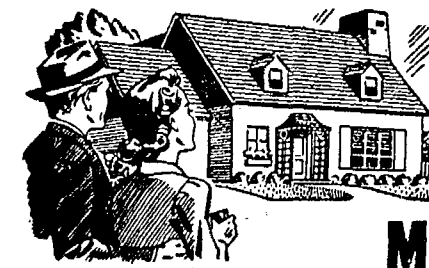
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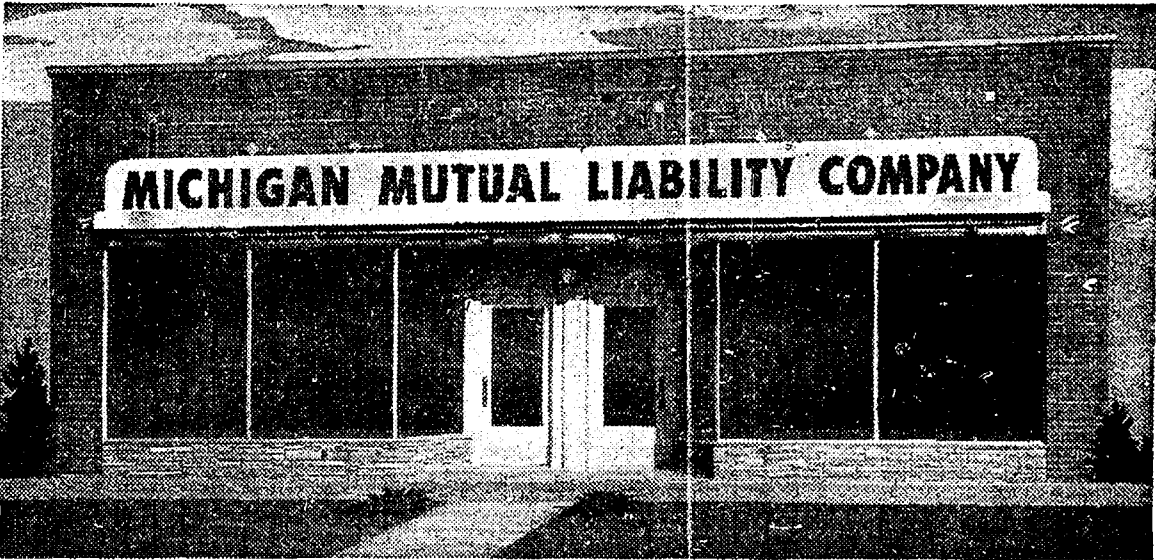
617 Woodward Woodward 2-1456

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Our new East Side office at Mack and Three Mile Drive is for the convenience of our many thousands of policy holders in the East Side and Grosse Pointe areas. It offers them complete Fire and Casualty Insurance service "right in the neighborhood."

GET MORE FOR YOUR INSURANCE DOLLAR

More motorists are turning to our Blue Ribbon Automobile policy every day because:

- 1 It gives the most complete protection money can buy.
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- 3 You're protected nationwide.
- 4 You make substantial yearly cash dividend savings that help reduce your insurance costs.
- 5 You're protected by a Company that is a leader in prompt, fair payment of claims.

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FIRES TAKE 257 LIVES
Michigan fires in 1950 took 257 lives and destroyed property valued at \$24,964,345.88, according to the annual state fire loss report compiled by the fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police. The death toll was 62 higher than in 1949 and the monetary loss increased \$2,056,086.30.

Ducky's Lunch

20780 Mack Avenue, near Anita, in the Woods

NOW SERVING Complete Dinners

from 5 to 8 p.m.

(Open from 7 a.m.)

Soup or Tomato Juice	Relishes
1/2 Fried Chicken, Southern Style	2.00
Braised T-Bone Steak	2.50
Pan Fried Pork Chops	1.50
Fried Fresh Pickled with Tartar Sauce	1.25
Wine Baby Beef Liver with Onions or Bacon	1.50
Pickled Beets	Hot Vegetable
Cottage Cheese	Potatoes
Coffee or Tea	Bread and Butter
Dessert	
Try Our Complete Noonday Luncheon	85c
3 Dicker Sandwich	85c
Club Sandwich	
Cold Sliced Chicken	Crisp Bacon
Lettuce	Garden Ripe Tomatoes
with French Fries, on Toast	
Sandwiches of All Kinds	Home Made Pies

Churches Plan Joint Services

The congregations of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church announce the following plans for summer worship.

The Rev. Charles Scheid will preach to the combined congregations of the churches in the Sanctuary of the Methodist church, 211 Moross road, during July. The Rev. Hugh White will preach to the combined congregations in the Sanctuary of the Congregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, during the Sundays in August and the first Sunday in September. The time of these services will be 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Scheid will assume the pastoral responsibility for both congregations during month of July and the Rev. Mr. White will assume the pastoral responsibility for both congregations during the month of August.

The community is cordially invited to attend these services.

Talent Campaign Benefits Church

Sufficient money has been raised through the efforts of the Talent Campaign committee of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to make the final payment to the contractor for the church and to complete installation of the parking facilities at the Moross road site.

William F. Horsch, chairman of the Talent Campaign, reported that all of the money raised in the drive, which concluded this past Sunday, has not been tabulated as yet.

Much ingenuity was demonstrated by the church members in the divers projects they undertook to raise the \$10,000 goal.

Meet Your Michigan



Power Squadron To Rendezvous

The Ninth District U. S. Power Squadron Rendezvous at Port Sanilac on Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, is announced by Commander G. S. Rouston as part of the dedication ceremonies of the new harbor and refuge at Port Sanilac.

Governor Williams and other state officials including those of the Michigan Waterways Commission, Corps of Army Engineers, Port Sanilac harbor officials and officers of the U. S. Ninth District Power Squadrons will be on hand for the dedication ceremonies and flag raising between 6 and 7 on Saturday.

The Port Sanilac group is going "overboard" to provide a fine roast beef dinner which will be served at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, immediately after the dedication.

Dockage, gasoline, electricity and ice will be available at the new harbor of refuge and churches of the various denominations are in or close to Port Sanilac. Various aquatic and athletic events will be held with attractive prizes for the winners and in the evening dancing with floor show to the music of Joe Bleazely's orchestra assures all of a good time. Plenty of rooms are available in and close to Port Sanilac as well as in Port Huron but advance reservations are advisable. Everyone is welcome, so bring your friends and enjoy the wonderful blue water of Lake Huron and the hospitality of Port Sanilac.

Home for Aged Has Additions

The Carmelite sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus will celebrate an important event when the new convent addition and the beautiful new and larger chapel at 4800 Cadieux will be blessed on July 10 by the most Reverend Allen J. Babcock, D.D.

This addition culminates efforts begun in 1919 when a group of six nuns from Holland began their great work of caring for the aged in a small home, accommodating only 10 people. The present quarters accommodate 85 aged people. The guests are afforded the very finest of care, attention and diversion. This home is now staffed by 13 nuns.

St. Joseph's is only one of 21 institutions run by this order of Carmelite nuns here in the United States, among which are orphanages, home missions and homes for the aged.

Open house and inspection will be held on Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 8, from 2 until 5 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend and see at first hand what a splendid job is being done for the aged in this home.

The 26th annual festival will be held at the home on August 26. This event is sponsored by the Carmelite Guild whose sole purpose is to raise funds for much needed expansion. The home is entirely dependent on the efforts of these women, as it receives income from no other source.

Noel Melville Taking Naval Training Cruise

One of 9,000 future Navy officers from 32 colleges and universities who will participate in a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps cruise this year is Midshipman Noel Melville, USNROTC, son of Donald Melville of 502 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

He will serve aboard one of 13 ships, which comprise a squadron including the battleships USS Missouri and Wisconsin, destroyers USS Noa, K. L. Bailey and Johnson, destroyer minelayers USS Shannon, T. E. Frazer, H. P. Bauer and Shea, and the high speed transports USS Burde and Carpellotti.

These cruises, providing varied on-the-job Navy experience, are required of all Reserve midshipmen and include two summers aboard seagoing vessels and one period of aviation and amphibious indoctrination.

Dog Guards Car With Diligence

Michael Rahaley, 8, of 488 University, was bitten June 20 while attempting to pet a dog waiting in a parked car for its owner.

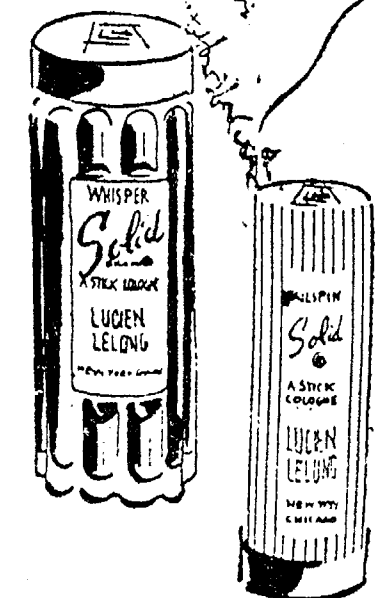
Michael's friendly overtures were rebuffed when the dog inflicted a bite on the second finger of the boy's left hand, breaking the skin. Mrs. Rahaley told police that she planned to take Michael to a doctor.

In 1950, oil marketers collected more than \$2,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes for Uncle Sam and the states.

Jacobson's



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Carry your favorite Lelong fragrance with you this summer in solid stick form... Whisper, Indiscrete, Sirocchi, Tailspin, Cachet or Balalaika. It can't spill or leak, is so convenient for travel or to tuck in your handbag.

Regular Size, \$2

Purse Size, \$1.10
plus tax

A CORDIAL INVITATION is extended

TO COMPARE OUR OFFERINGS IN ANY LINE OF INSURANCE WITH OTHER RELIABLE SOURCES.

OUR LOCATION

PROVIDES AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS FOR UNDISTURBED CONSIDERATION OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

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PICNIC KITS
—including sandwich box and 2-quart Thermos Bottle
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and up

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"6-12" Insect
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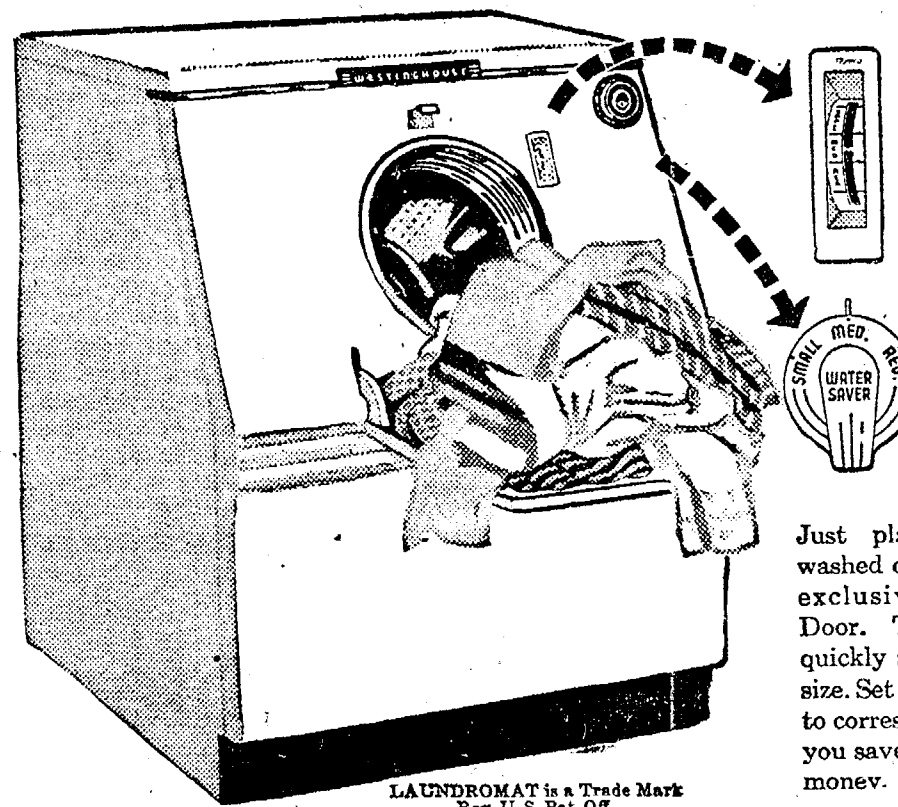
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See the difference
Inclined washing action makes

Only the Laundromat washes every garment in every load UNIFORMLY CLEAN.

Ask us to wash a load of your clothes in the Laundromat. Buy on Proof... See the Difference.

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21ST YEAR ON GROSSE POINTE'S PRINCIPAL CORNER

Car Hits Light Pole, Fire Box

A light pole was knocked over and a fire box damaged at Three Mile drive and Kercheval June 21, when a car driven by Robert J. Plate, of 921 Berkshire, ran over the curb.

Mr. Plate was driving west on Kercheval when he lost control of the car and it ran over the curb at the southeast corner of Three Mile, striking the light pole. The car then swerved across to the southwest corner, coming to rest against a fire box. Police charged Mr. Plate with not having his car under control causing an accident. The left front, side and rear of the automobile were damaged.

As it was raining, the car may have skidded.

A jet engine developing 4,000 horsepower at 375 miles per hour burns a gallon and one-half of fuel in nine seconds.

Center Prepares For Younger Set

Activities for the younger set will be featured at the Grosse Pointe Memorial center throughout the month of July.

The first three Saturdays of the month, dances for high school, college, and young adult age groups will be held. On July 28, the Simians, dramatics group, will present "The Male Animal."

The July 7 dance will be sponsored by the high school group under the chairmanship of Janie Joachim. On July 14, the college group will supervise the dance, and on July 28, the young adults will officiate. All three dances are open to members of the three groups and their guests.

Orchestras will provide music for dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 per couple.

Church School To Hold Picnic

The Church School of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Fred H. Krutz, Superintendent, will hold a picnic at the Farms Pier, this Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

Each child is asked to bring his own lunch and the Church school will provide a beverage and ice cream.

During the month of July both the Infants' and the Toddler's Nursery will be provided during the morning worship service at 11 a.m. The rest of the departments have suspended operations for the summer.

All departments of the Church School will resume operations on the second Sunday in September, according to Mr. Krutz, Superintendent.

Missouri, Georgia, New Mexico, Nebraska and North Dakota reduced gasoline taxes in the past year, saving motorists more than \$33,000,000 yearly.

Property Owners Elect Officers

An election of officers was conducted at the annual meeting on June 21 of the Scripps Subdivision Property Owner's Association.

The new officers are as follows: George F. Brady, president; Anthony J. Faber, vice-president; Daniel Tindall, treasurer; and Mrs. Annabelle S. Randall, secretary.

A motion was passed at the meeting to contact the Board of Education regarding the proposed change in school boundaries which would affect Audubon and Whittier, the streets governed by this association. The Scripps Subdivision embodies the property running from Kercheval to Mack on those streets.

A letter opposing the proposed change in boundaries was prepared by the association secretary and is now in the possession of the Board of Education.

Gift Announced For New Library

The local chapter of A. A. U. W. has voted to give \$200 to furnish and supply books for the new Ferry-Sales Central Library, it was announced by Marion K. Kellogg, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, at a meeting of the Friends last Thursday night at the Public Library.

Word of the gift was in a letter from Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of the A. A. U. W. Mr. Kellogg said that he hoped that the A. A. U. W. gift would start a fund to supplement the money from the sale of the Murray Sales home, in order that the new library may be adequately stocked with books, as well as furnishings.

The Board of Education was represented at the meeting by Sigurd R. Wendin and Mrs. Alice M. Sheaffer, both of whom gave short talks. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, also spoke.

Mr. Kellogg presided over the meeting and called upon Robert M. Orr, director of Public Libraries, and Charles M. Mohrhardt, associate director of the Detroit Public Libraries, and library consultant for the new building, to speak.

After a period of general discussion, the group inspected the model, pictures and plans of the new Ferry-Sales Central Library.

Car Top Slashed; Camera Stolen

Roland Eugenia, 19, of 1135 Whittier, reported to Woods police that the top of his '51 convertible had been cut and a small camera was stolen on June 17 between 7 and 11 p.m.

The car was parked at the Woods Theatre. The value of the camera was set at \$35.

\$1,722 Robbery Discovered at Former School Building

Household items and other articles amounting to about \$1,722.50 were stolen from the Fruehauf Nursery School Building at 821 Vernier road. Mrs. Ethel Fruehauf discovered the robbery occurring between June 17 and 23.

A typewriter, an oriental rug, silverware, clocks and a radio-phonograph combination were among the items listed as missing.

Mrs. C. A. Brunswick, Mrs. Fruehauf's mother, resides in a cottage at the rear of the school. The school has not been in use for some time.

Good Sports
Companions
for the Fourth!

It's YOUNG'S for fine quality
It's YOUNG'S for complete selections

That good, extra-long Fourth of July week-end is coming up... and you'll enjoy it more if you come to YOUNG'S first. We'll enjoy helping you select the right attire for any and every sports occasion.

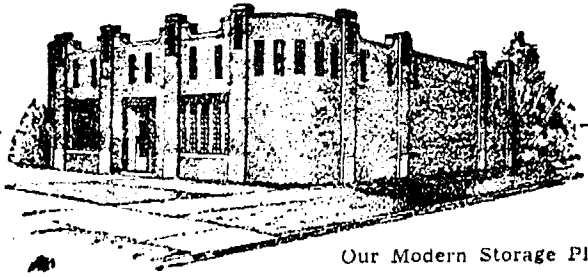
Summer Store Hours — 9:00 to 6:00

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Young's
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Our Modern Storage Plant

SAFE, SCIENTIFIC STORAGE for Out-of-Season Garments

It's the eleventh hour! Your furs and all other out-of-season garments, stored at Shepler's, are absolutely safe from fire, theft, moth and heat damage!

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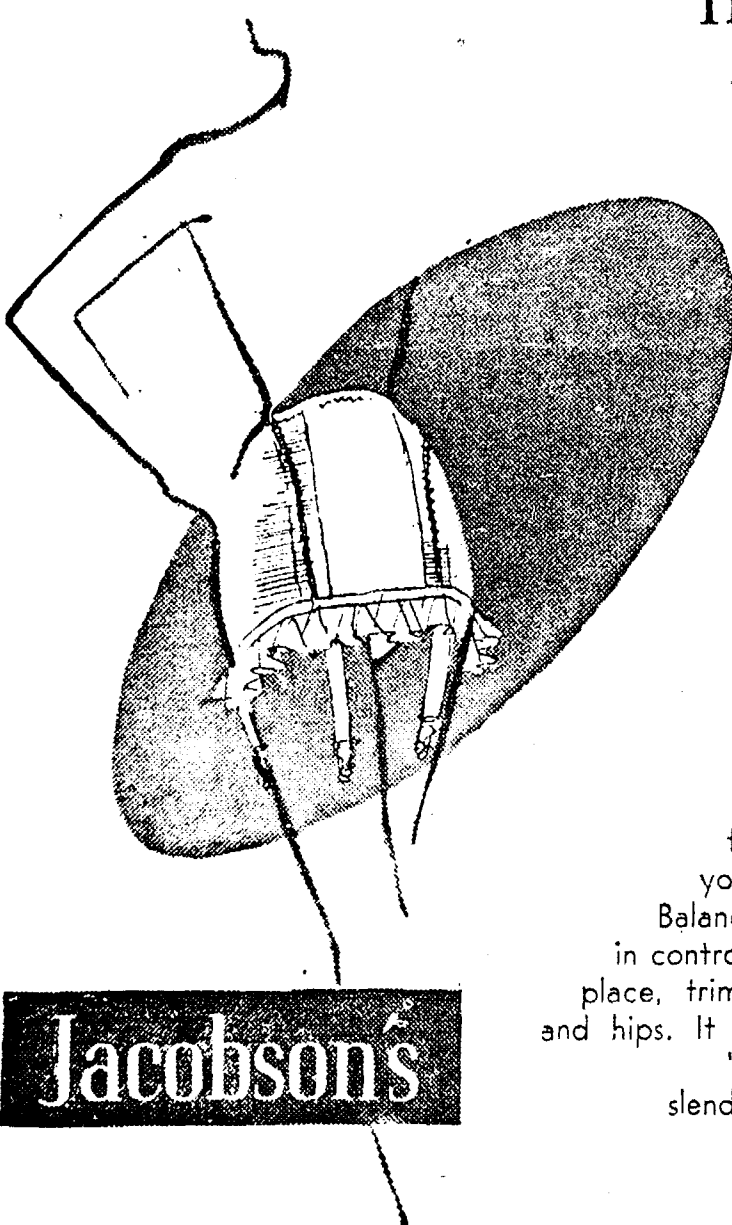
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BALANCETTE ... a new girdle made for activity

TRU-BALANCE



Never before has there been such comfort and freedom for your active figure... Balancette's new technique in control keeps your curves in place, trims your tummy, waist and hips. It has a high, cut-away "freedom" front; low, slenderizing back. White. Sizes 25 to 32.

Jacobson's

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IT'S A COOL SUMMER FOR THE TEENS

Teens are smarter this summer than ever before... and cooler, too... in washable shirts and shorts, cut for ease of movement and comfort. And, they're always new and fresh.

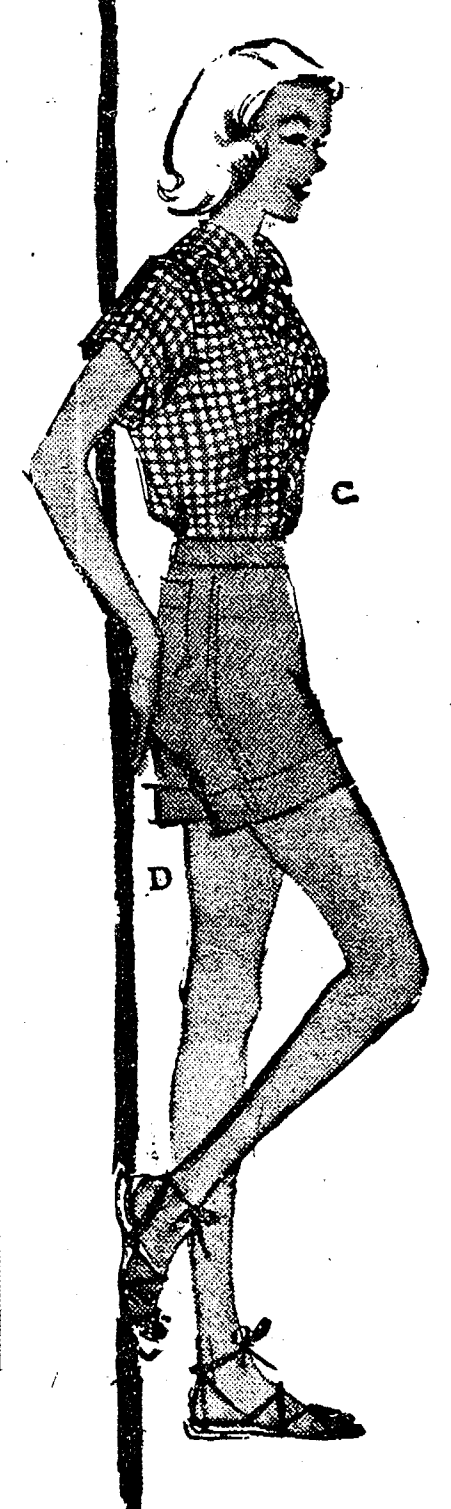


a. Gingham plaid shirt, a long sleeve French cuff classic in assorted colors; sizes 32-36. **3.95**

b. Cotton corduroy shorts, with a zipper back. Red, tan, blue or lime. In sizes 10 to 16. **3.95**

c. Checked gingham blouse with a rounded collar, in assorted checks. In sizes 30 to 36. **3.50**

d. Combed cotton gabardine shorts, zippered in back. Red, white, aqua, maize, navy; sizes 10 to 16. **2.95**



Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

A beautiful little girl—with pink cheeks, sparkling blue eyes, the softest golden locks and sweetness to match... got a preview of the fun in store for her some 10 years hence when she makes her own debut... We mean Anne Skae whose parents... Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Skae feted their neices... Mary Meade and Bobbie Phelan... at a dance in their Lake Shore road home last week... Anne was ecstatic about the whole affair, watched wide-eyed each pretty deb and sub deb arriving (both crowds were included since Bobbie Phelan is slated to be a deb next December... the 21st is her date... and Mary Meade came out last Winter)... What's more Anne had special permission to stay up for the hamburger supper (she ate hers with her baby slippers comfortably slipped off her feet) and danced a Mexican hat dance AND a Charleston with George N. Monro II, who happened to be the dressiest gent present what with his white Summer formal evening jacket and Royal Stuart tartan trousers!

Anne Skae, Charmer

The wee glamor girl helped us take notes on her own lovely costume for the evening... a sky blue taffeta party frock, q-u-i-t-e long, and a wreath of forget-me-nots in those blond locks...

Gay Receiving Line

The Skaes and the sister honor guests formed a gay receiving line in the foyer of the Skae home... Mrs. Skae, set off her brunet good looks, in a deep sapphire lace gown, waltz length, with matching stole... and Mary Meade and Bobbie, surprised their uncle and aunt by appearing in "sister" frocks, for the first time in many years... pretty frocks they were, too... of white organdie with deep borders of pastel pink and blue organdy on the opera length skirts. Soft blue velvet ribbon banded their slim waists and they wore ankle strap blue dancing slippers.

That Old June Moon

June's most perfect moon appeared for the Skae (Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

June Produces Big Crop of Brides



MRS. BRUCE DOUGLAS CAREY
(Catherine Dunwoody McKinley)



MRS. DAVID C. PATTON
(Marilyn Ruth Bower)



MRS. RICHARD ALLEN SPEER
(Martha Suzanne Johnson)



MRS. EDWARD E. KING
(Caroline Orr)



MRS. WILLIAM A. WRIGHT
(Suzanne Stevenson)



MRS. CHARLES M. DANIELS
(Ruth Ellen Neff)

MR. and MRS. JOHN HURLEY GREENING (MARGARET HUEBNER) announce the birth of a son, JOHN MICHAEL, June 12.

HAROLD DUCHARME was host to a group of his friends for an evening's cruise Tuesday night aboard his yacht, leaving from the Little Club.

MRS. WILLIAM B. M. RANDOLPH of Baltimore, who is visiting her parents, DR. and MRS. JOHN G. MATEER of Maumee avenue, is feting a recent bride-elect this Thursday at a tea and paper shower. The guest of honor is MRS. RICHARD S. SPENCER JR., the former NELLE TIEDEMAN.

Recent hostess at a canasta party was MRS. PHILIP J. LAUX of Muskoka road.

MRS. GEORGE R. FINK, of Cloverly road, was hostess last Friday at a Little Club luncheon feting deb of the season Mary Johnston and sub deb Sally Woodruff. Following lunch, the deb and their guests went swimming in the club pool.

MR. and MRS. WATSON I. FORD of McKinley road will leave this Friday to drive their daughters, CAROL and PAT to New York where the girls will board the SS Queen Mary, sailing for Southampton. There they'll join a touring group for travel on the continent, arriving back in the Pointe the first week in August.

MR. and MRS. HENRY SHELDEN of East Jefferson avenue will welcome their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. MALCOLM LOVELL of Hinsdale, Ill., and their infant daughter, LUCIE, this Friday. The Sheldens will give

a supper party for the Lovells on Saturday evening.

Heading for a holiday in the mountains July 1, will be MRS. EDWARD GRAY of Bedford road who plans to spend first a fortnight at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs and then go on to the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Gray has been entertaining MRS. OSCAR BORNHOLT and her daughter, JEANNETTE of Jackson, Mich., for the past week.

Hosts at a cocktail party in their Edgemore road home last

Friday were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BOALES who complimented their house guests MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. GARLOCK of Llewellyn, N.J. The Garlocks departed on Monday for their New Jersey home. The party was also a farewell for son BILL, who leaves this coming Sunday to serve as a second lieutenant with the Air Force Reserves at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. BROWNE of Lewiston road, (Continued on Page 10)

Deb Crowd Whirls At Booth, Buhl Dances

Doreen Booth, Daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Standart Jr. and Gay Buhl, Daughter of Arthur H. Buhls Jr., Make Bows at Balls in The Little Club

THE WEEK for 1957's June deb will long be remembered for two of the best dances of any season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. of Provencal road transformed the lawns and lakeside dance floor of the Little Club into a Venetian scene for the debut of their daughter Gay on Saturday evening.

On Friday the Little Club had gone deep South with dogwood blossoms for the ball Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart Jr. of Ridge road gave for the latter's daughter, Doreen Booth.

Ice blue and palest pink sequins were embroidered on the gown worn by Doreen Booth. Contrived of white net over pale blue tulle, the gown had matching stole and the debutante carried pink carnations and ivy, the gift of Mr. Standart.

Mrs. Booth wore a pale blue taffeta gown with full skirt and slim bodice and a corsage of blue-toned blossoms.

Here for the debut were Doreen's college classmates Dorothy Hilbert of Waterford, Va., and Jane Kales of Princeton, N.J.

The deb's ushers for the evening were headed by George Whitehead and included:

Arthur H. Buhl III, Benjamin Chapman, Peter Spencer, Henry Bodman III, Beverly Dolan of Augusta, Ga., Russel Goddard, Stanley Muirhead, Fred Bahr and Charles G. Symington Jr.

Being piped into society by Lester Lannin's Orchestra is the dream of every modern deb. The band was flown from New York to play for Gay Buhl's cute twinkling feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhl and the bud received guests within the club itself. In the reception room ar-

rangements of rubrum lilies and mock orange blossoms were used.

Gay wore for her coming out ball, a gown of white net, its double tiered skirt bursting into fullness from a fitted strapless bodice. A garland of pink blossoms swirled around the upper tier of the gown and ended in two blossoms at the bodice. She carried her father's old fashioned bouquet of pink and white flowers.

Mrs. Buhl wore a full skirted ice blue tulle taffeta gown with sparkling deep blue sequins scollored on the bodice. Her flowers were white orchids.

The docks at the Little Club and the lakeside dance floor, partially lighted by the moon, were gay with gaudier lanterns and striped Venetian poles. A banana cart (the milk bar) added to the Venetian scene.

The local deb's were joined by eight girls from out of town, school friends of the debutante. They included Nancy Spence of Saginaw, Ann Hayes of Cincinnati, Lois Mueller of Cleveland, Lavonna Price of Oklahoma City, Judy Hanna of Indianapolis, Peggy Griffith of Palmyra, N. Y., Mildred Heffelfinger of Wayzata, Minn., and Patricia Fuller of Scranton, Pa.

Arthur H. Buhl III was his sister's head usher at the ball and the others were Arthur Buhl Hudson, Charles Symington Jr., Henry M. Woodhouse, Robert Kanzler, Ernest G. Davis and Gary Symington.

Gay's escort for the evening was her cousin, Jeffrey Hudson.

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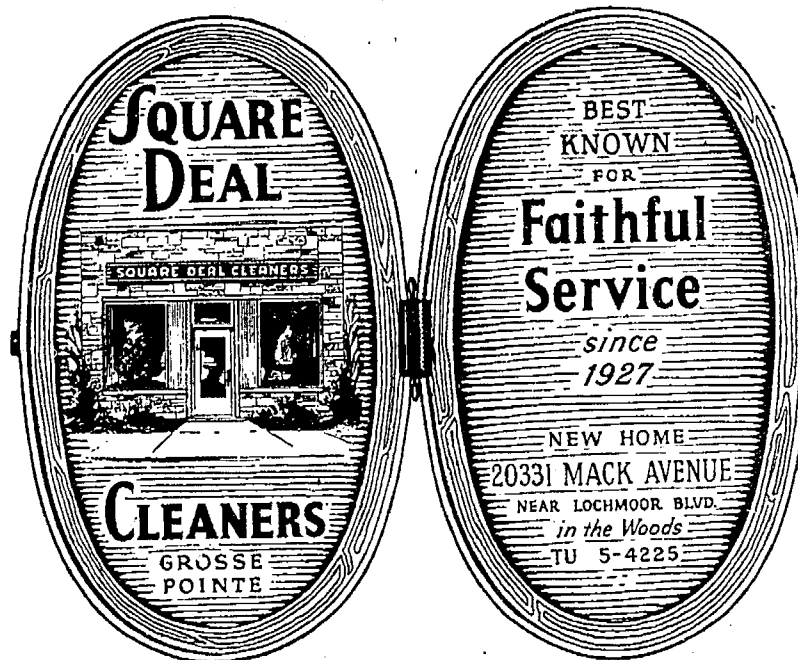
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Young Set Attend Deb Dinner

Mrs. Elwood Bayne, George O. Johnston's Honor Mary at Dinner

A hundred and fifty members of the young set were invited to meet Mary Johnston, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Johnston of Lothrop road last Friday evening.

The deb's grandmother, Mrs. Elwood Bayne and the Johnstons fete the bud at a garden dinner party and later in the evening, the party, en masse, went on to the Little Club for the Booth ball.

Guests were greeted in the Johnstons' living room, the tiny deb gown for the evening in a Ceil Chapman original — a cloud of white organdy. The snug bodice was bare on one shoulder and had a wisp of a strap on the other. Its great skirt, falling floor length was pantered at each side in heavily embroidered white organdy.

Mrs. Bayne was stunning in gunmetal sheer lace with matching stole. The wide shoulder straps and bow, caught to one shoulder, were of a deep pink satin. She pinned white orchids at her waist.

Mrs. Johnston chose a pale sky blue heavy satin gown, richly embroidered in pearls on the bodice. Her flowers were also white orchids.

Cocktails were served on the open terrace following which the guests were seated at tables for eight under a huge marquee set up for the debutante dinner.

The tables were covered with rosy pink cloths and each had a low cut glass bowl arrangement of lemon leaves and carnations in shades of dunebonnet, variegated pink and pale pink. Also used on the tables were hurricane lamps with ivory tapers.

Here for the debut was Mary's roommate at Briarcliff Junior College, Nancy Barbara of Cincinnati. The visitor left Tuesday evening for her Ohio home.

Cambridge Future Home

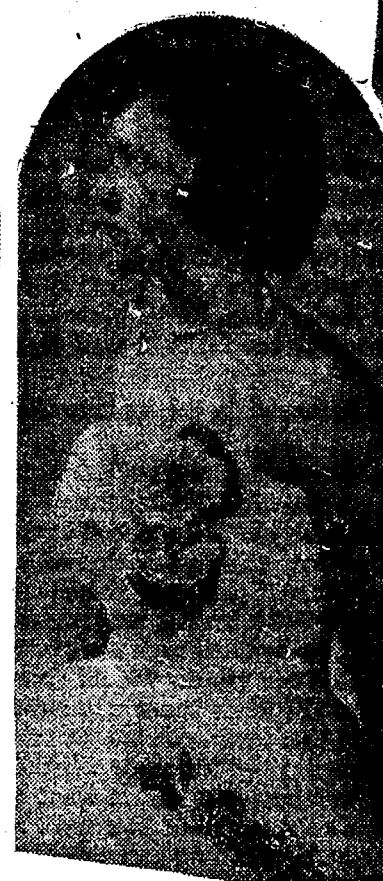
After their wedding trip in Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Patton will head for their future home in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth K. Bower of Kenwood court and Mr. Patton's parents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Patton of Lansing, Mich.

Maryanne Larson was maid of honor at the church ceremony with the bridesmaids including Mary Whitcomb, Shirley Johnston of LaGrange, Ill., and Mrs. Russell Wentworth of Yale, Mich.

Henry Patton was his brother's best man and ushers included Ramsay M. Haynes, Jack Putnam, Ward Clebusch and Glenn Omans.

Grosse Pointe's Bouquet of June Debs---1951



The sprightliest debs of many a season were the young women introduced to society this June. Packing festivities into less than a two week season, they party-ed from morning 'til next morning with record energy and gay spirit. Pictured here is the entire Pointe contingent of debutantes. Beginning at the top row they are, left to right: BETTY LOU GIVENS,

ANN WOODHOUSE, LEE WADSWORTH, ANNE LOUISE HINCHMAN, MARY JOHNSTON. Bottom row: BARBARA BARNUM, DOREEN BOOTH, JUDY FROST (upper), JUDY GEHLERT (lower), GAY BUHL and MARY MCKEAN.

All photos (with exception of Miss Gehlert's) from the DEBUTANTE LIBRARY of PAUL GACH

Thumbnail Sketches of This June's Debs

That Barbara Barnum is the most nicknamed of the debs? . . . Pals call her Tooter . . . Barbie . . . Googy . . . That she'll never forget the Congo line that formed on the docks of the Little Club as dawn came up at the Gay Buhl Ball . . .

That Doreen Booth . . . is called Dodo . . . that she's poised and sweet . . . and has a mischievous sense of humor . . . and that she's off in August with her parents, the Joseph G. Standats Jr. and sister Winkle, for a holiday in Bermuda? . . .

That Judy Frost is a pet of all ages of society . . . purty as a picture with her soft brown hair done in page boy bob? . . .

That all the debs lost weight during the last hectic 10 days of the June season? . . . that

to a gal they like the fast dances best? . . . that they are treasuring the little felt crew caps presented them by Lester Lannin's Orchestra which played for the Buhl Ball? . . .

That Mary Johnston, taffy haired beauty is the smallest of the Pointe debs (Pat Texter of the Indian Village is even tinier) . . . and has Cinderella tootsies . . . she's an amateur psychanalyst due to all those serious studies at Briarcliff . . . She a-d-o-r-e-s poddies . . .

That Anne Louise Hinchman . . . the red headed deb . . . has a charming manner . . . that she loves all food so much (yet keeps that slim figure)

she couldn't possibly tell you her favorite recipe? She's finished at Katharine Gibbs and will put her studies to test when she job hunts this Fall. . . .

That Ann Woodhouse of the velvet brown eyes and pixie smile . . . is the youngest of the season's crop of buds? . . . that she has one of those complexions the full page ads rave about in the national magazines? . . .

That Lee Wadsworth has steam-roller pep . . . and is a crack athlete . . . is smart and witty . . . and turns from a little girl in her daytime frocks to a glamor deb in ball gowns. . . .

That Gay Buhl has that "Buhl

Look? . . . an impish twinkle in the eye . . . that she could teach Dale Carnegie how to win friends faster . . . and that she's an expert equestrienne? . . .

That Mary McKean got her nickname of "Maria" because her unusual handwriting baffled the colleges she wrote to last year . . . They sent her entrance blanks back addressed to Miss Maria McKean . . . it stuck . . .

That we really should couple Mary McKean and Barbie Barnum . . . 'cause they're going to be counsellors at Camp Savery this Summer . . . The Country Day camp on Cook road . . . she loves to ski and is really named Eldon Judith Gehlert? . . .

gether when they finish at Bradford Junior College . . .

That dreamy-eyed Betty Lou Givens has a flair for creative writing . . . that her intimates call her Lulu . . . and that she'll spend the Summer in The Wide Open Spaces? . . . at the Burwell, Neb. ranch of her uncle and aunt, the David A. Wallaces . . .

That the deb whose party rings down the curtain on the current season . . . Judy Gehlert . . . is a samba fan . . . that she's studying retailing at Weber College in Florida but really doesn't want to be a buyer? . . . that she loves to ski and is really named Eldon Judith Gehlert? . . .

Delphiniums Set Stage For Judy Frost Debut

Mrs. John Crawford Frost Jr. Introduces Her Daughter At Afternoon Terrace Tea at the Country Club; Ten of Deb's Friends Assist at Party

Delphiniums will always have a strong sentimental meaning to Judy Frost for they set the stage for the terrace tea at the Country Club Tuesday afternoon when she was presented to society by her mother, Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr.

The debutante wore a frothy net gown combining all the shades of blue delphinium. It billowed in four layers of the full length gossamer skirt to a slender, strapless bodice heavily embroidered in delphinium blue. The gown's stole was shaded in delphinium tones and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses surrounded with delphinium blossoms and encased in a ruff of soft blue net.

Mrs. Frost and the debutante received the guests at one end of the terrace where evergreen trees formed a natural background.

For the afternoon, Mrs. Frost chose deep gray silk organza over matching taffeta. It was fashioned afternoon length with short sleeves and she tucked deep pink roses in the belt at her waist.

Delphinium blue linen covered tables at the far ends of the terrace had silver bowls of delphiniums and the same arrangements were used everywhere about the terrace.

Judy asked 10 of her young friends to act as assistants at her coming out party. Each wore an old fashioned nosegay of sweetheart rose buds encircled in delphinium blossoms, gift of the debutante.

The assistants were: Doreen Booth in white organdy frock embroidered in tiny blue flowers . . . Ann Bross in white silk organdy printed in fragile pattern of green and purple flowers . . . Betty Lou Givens in soft blue afternoon frock . . . Anne Louise Hinchman wearing a white organdy afternoon dress girdled in black velvet sash . . . Mary Johnston in a gay yellow tissue organdy afternoon dress . . . Mary Meade Phelan in pink, blue and white pastel organdy . . .

The debutante's cousin, Mary Rea, donned a golden brown organdy frock . . . Sarah Weed went about her duties prettily in a red and white silk print frock . . . and Sally Woodruff chose the afternoon's color motif in her bright blue shantung gown . . . post deb Mary Stuart Macdonald wore a costume suit of pale pink taffeta shantung trimmed in tiny rhinestone buttons . . .

Present at the debut were Judy's sophomore classmates at Vassar: Jane Garrison of Pittsburgh and Eleanor Kenney of Washington. The girls left Tuesday evening for Louisville, Ky., where they are taking part in the debut of another school mate. The Frosts and Judy will soon be off for a holiday at their Summer place at Castle Park, Mich., and in August will motor to California.

Barbara Barnum Bows at Tea

Mrs. Richard Fife Barnum of Yorkshere road entertained last Thursday afternoon at the Country Club, introducing her attractive daughter, Barbara, to society at a garden tea.

The debutante carried her brother Malcolm's gift of pink roses and stephanotis as she greeted the guests in her lovely floor length frock of white embroidered organdy over palest pink taffeta.

A brief jacket, with cap sleeves and deep lapels, covered the shoulders of the strapless bodice and a pert pink taffeta bow peeked through at one side. Mrs. Barnum affected a golden toned blue silk organdy afternoon length gown and carried sweetheart roses.

Receiving with the debutante and her mother, was Mrs. Malcolm M. Barnum, the deb's new sister-in-law. Her white shantung

frock was worn with corsage of pink roses.

Kelly Brent came from Kansas City to be her roommate's honor assistant at the coming out party. The others were Mary McKean, Mary Bahr, Julie Dickson, Lee Wadsworth, Sigrid Koebel, Nena Cunningham, Sally Woodruff, Betty Lou Givens, Mary Johnston and Sarah Weed.

Mrs. Barnum asked to assist her: Mrs. Winslow Howarth, Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff, Mrs. William J. Chesbrough, Mrs. Walter Rockwell, Mrs. Fred Prince, Mrs. Harry Slater, Mrs. Francis Dewey and Mrs. John Dadds.

Arrangements of delphinium, roses and carnations in silver wire coolers were used to decorate the terrace of the Country Club and the tea table was done in the afternoon's motif of pink and white.

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We Who Feel About to Die

The editorial "we" is disqualified for tonight. Anytime anyone in my shape can write "we" in one letter and "our" in two, and doesn't take the short cut and musclevader, he ought to have his head examined . . . or cut off and stuffed. I am even skimping on the quote marks.

I have just returned from a 25th reunion . . . college, not kindergarten . . . and I've decided I'm too old. Mentally I am dead . . . physically I have been mummified since Cleopatra was a callow maiden. It was that bad . . . and I really mean good. You can see my condition.

Starting out for Hanover, N. H. to reunite with the Good Old Class of 1926 at Dartmouth College, I didn't feel a day older than the giggling young lad at my side. (He must be at least a year younger than I, judging by the way he comported himself, though I'm certain we were graduated together.) The top of the convertible was down and life rolled merrily towards us, beckoning brightly from the sun-kissed hills where Eleazar Wheelock, fleeing from the evils of Yale and New Haven, unloaded his gradus ad parnasum and 500 gallons of New England rum, and announced he would found a school to show delinquent Indians the path to righteousness and learning.

Spanking were the stories of our undergraduate days we exchanged across Canada, and they became even more rejuvenating as we sped across New York state, getting ever nearer to the scenes of our youth, which we seemed never to have left. An overnight halt in the beautiful little town of Cazenovia donated added zest to our expedition, and as we loped the last few hundred miles into the center of joyous reunion, the farthest thing from our thoughts was the inescapable truth that we were a couple of hopelessly antique fuddy-duddies in quest of a grill that had been snatched forever from our vision some decades past.

The actual contact with the classmates was a weird experience. We two, and a considerable number of the Great Class of 1926 had seen each other frequently enough throughout the years, to enable the ravages of time to place their distinguishing marks almost indistinguishably on our own selected group. We were scarcely prepared for the horrible hacking the years had meted out to those we hadn't seen since our glorious graduation day. The heartiness of the initial clash was sufficient to hide the horror.

My fellow traveler, (strictly American type), who had by this time taken it upon himself to completely manage the entire trip, naturally accepted the responsibility of getting us comfortably settled in our respective assigned dormitory rooms. As fate would have it, although we had sent in our applications for accommodations at widely separated times, we were given adjacent quarters, and his task seemed comparatively simple. How many times during the ensuing three days was I to regret his proximity and his penchant for protruding into my private practices!

During the very few minutes, in which I was engaged shaking hands with half a dozen lads in their late forties, (with whom I was no more familiar than I am with the Mystery Voice), my pal had all our luggage carefully installed in two wrong rooms in a wrong dormitory.

When I became aware of the situation, and so informed him, he had a ready answer. He would consult the dormitory directory and it would probably be perfectly all right to simply send the two persons who had the rooms were already occupying, across the court to take over the rooms assigned to us. In our befuddled condition, this seemed a logical out.

It wasn't until I had half my luggage unpacked and safely tucked away in closets and drawers, that I realized I was in a particularly swank suite for a college boy, living room, bedroom and private bath. In the midst of congratulating myself on the swap, I discovered that two beds were made up.

Down I trekked to the hall dormitory on the first floor, and sure enough . . . my suite was reserved for a classmate and his wife. Imbued with the altruism of a reunion up to my armpits, I obviously couldn't let a classmate and his wife arrive later and be shunted into one single room with a single bed that looked scarcely wide enough to accommodate a small jockey at the end of a 30 day fast. So I moved, and my next door room-mate, even more imbued with the reunion spirit this time, moved with me. The whole operation didn't take more than two hours and the fine feeling it imparted was worth every day of it.

I was just beginning to enjoy my shower in the community lavatory room of the dormitory, (the women's similar facilities were on every other floor and we were on the wrong one), when a foghorn which I recognized as coming from the vocal chords of one of the few classmates I knew, announced that we were all late for cocktails at College Hall.

This went on all week-end . . . sleeping or waking, that stentorian salute kept proclaiming we were late for this and that . . . the dance picture, the class luncheon, the class dance, the class meeting, the picnic, the President's reception, the Dean's resignation, the baseball game. I escaped most of the regularly scheduled functions, by crawling under heavily moth-balled rugs or hiding in vacant shower stalls.

It all sounds horrible, doesn't it? In a few days now I shall be able to tell you, I wouldn't have missed it for all the reds in China.

There was the wonderful satisfaction of missing all the organized hullabaloo, while sitting with a cherished and long-unseen friend, unearthing long-forgotten common interests, digging into each other's 25 years of tussles with life and weaving a never-to-be broken thong of quick and lasting understanding.

There were the long afternoons spent on the tortuous, goat-hills golf course, watching the sun and shadows make magic with the wonderland of beauty that is made up of the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

There was the almost breathless pause when I heard the procession was to pass in a few moments . . . on its way into the Bema for Sunday commencement exercises. Just a few steps up the hill behind the dormitory, I watched the long line of faculty, seniors and honored guests of the college, all in their somber gowns, file into the majestic beauty of that natural, pine-sheltered amphitheater, and listened to the graduation exercises. If such sentiments are being expressed in all colleges and universities all over America, there need be no fear for this country's future. Its young men can handle the situation . . . with the help of its young women . . . for they must be sharing the same thoughts and the same aspirations.

I spent half a day and a night of surcease at lovely Lake Sunapee, then returned to Hanover after the frenzy of the organized festivities had ended. I was privileged to enjoy several days communing with also-surviving classmates, from the west coast, middle west and eastern points too far removed from the old familiar college scene to make a reunion visit of a few days practical or sensible.

We roamed the golf course and sat on shady porches in that loveliest of small towns, talking with old friends on the faculty and with business people we had known as undergraduates and through the intervening years. Their messages were both consoling and inspiring.

Why am I in such a deplorable state if this was my reunion experience? I was in such a hurry to get back to the Pointe that I drove the entire 675 miles in one day, from 11 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. The road is still going under and behind me . . . but the memory lingers on.

And all I can think of is a few of the lines written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his "Morituri Salutamus," addressed to the seniors of Bowdoin College, when he returned as an aged alumnus.

"Let be not boast who puts his armor on—
As he who boasts it off, the battle done."

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"One night came on a hurricane,
The sea was mountains rolling,
When Barney Bunline turned his quid,
And said to Billy Bowlings:
'A strong nor-wester's blowing Bill;
Hark! Don't ye hear it roar, now?
Lord help 'em how I pities all
Unhappy folk on shore now!'"

(William Pitt)

Any day now we are going to turn into a collector of hill-billy lyrics. Remember the little gem we printed last week? Well, this week we picked up the following, from a five a.m. broadcast by another pair of singing billys:

"Signed, sealed and delivered . . .
I'm sending a package containing my heart;
Like a pack of cigarets, remove the wrapper . . .
But don't tear it apart."

No comment!

A local woman had her share of the "comedy of errors" recently, while motoring through Canada with her young son. Since the pair HAD to arrive at a certain destination at a given time, it was only natural that TIME was on Madame's mind. On arriving at an obscure hotel in an obscure small town, our heroine told the desk clerk to telephone her room and her son's at QUARTER TO SEVEN in the morning and explained that it was important that they get an early start. He must not forget to call them. Fine, sez the hotel clerk. Madame could count on him.

The travelers retired to their respective rooms early and went to bed and to sleep. Sometime later, ma-MA awakened with a start . . . and with that sixth sense that always tells a woman that all is not well (so she thinks) . . . she turned on the light on her bedside table and peered sleepily at her wrist watch, which was lying on the table . . . facing hind side to fore. She then rushed to the phone . . . one of those old timers that are fastened to the farthest wall from the bed . . . and called the clerk.

"Isn't it SEVEN THIRTY?" she bellowed in an un-lady like tone.

The little Canadian replied, "Madame, it is exactly TWO a.m. The Church bell rang so." Feeling like a nit-wit, Madame mumbled an apology and returned to bed . . . realizing she had glanced at the watch from an up-side-down angle. Much later, she was awakened by the jangling of the telephone and hid herself across to the phone again, where the clerk informed her brightly that it was indeed quarter to seven . . . and that he had already informed the young man in 202. Again, our heroine glanced at her watch, which, (read right-side up this time), said quarter to SIX! Since there was a difference in the time between Detroit and this town, she wasn't sure whether or not she had switched the time on her watch or whether it had been done on the car clock. In any case, she didn't want to risk making another ridiculous mistake, so she started to dress . . . then the phone rang again. It was the clerk explaining that this time HE had made a mistake . . . it was indeed only quarter to SIX. "You had me rather confused," he ad-libbed.

Wanting to throttle the little man for the hour's sleep lost . . . our heroine nevertheless figured 'what the heck' . . . she was up now and half dressed, so she might as well STAY up, finish dressing and be on their way. Within a few minutes, she was down the hall, bag in hand, knocking at her son's door. No answer, so she rapped a little louder. Finally, a very sleepy-eyed young man came to the door . . . still wearing his pajamas. His exasperated mother asked why he wasn't dressed, since he'd been called at least a half hour ago.

"But the clerk made a mistake," he explained, "He called us at quarter to SIX instead of quarter to seven!" Knowing junior was without a watch of any kind, Ma asked how he knew it was only quarter to six when the clerk called. "Because," replied the son, "He called me back again and told me to go back to sleep that he had made an error!"

As Madame sat in the lobby waiting for her son to get ready at this stark, raving mad hour of the morning, she made a vow never to tour the countryside again as long as she lives!

We received a letter from a Mrs. Anony Mous . . . and although we don't usually use letters from her, we decided to do so this time, because we are amused! She sez she is in the process of compiling a hand book for Domestic Emplaw-vee-e-e-z, and she wanted us to see what she had written up to date. The part of the manual she sent us, had to do only with maids . . . parlor and "upstairs" . . . and here it is, in part:

"This little hand book is for inexperienced maids who are just starting in this line of work. The old-timers know all these 'tricks' (as we call them in the trade), that will keep them working steadily.

"First of all, if neatness is NOT your keyword, don't show this on the occasion of your first interview with a prospective employer. After you get the job, that's something else again . . . but while you are 'looking' for a place, look your best. Avoid chewing gum, sit on the edge of the chair and if possible, look a little timid! Don't 'haggle' about salary, but be firm about it. Throw out a few hints about what other maids are getting and what you know YOU can get someplace else. If there are children in the family, mutter something about there being children and all . . . but don't say anything too distinctly. You won't want to be pinned down or quoted later.

Now let us presume you got the job. Remember the old adage about the new broom sweeping clean. Put your best foot forward until the family has been lulled into a feeling of complete security . . . then you can start being yourself.

Breakage: If you break anything, hide the pieces until it is safe to dispose of them. Never admit it unless you have been SEEN doing it! This is important. If there are children or animals in the house, you can blame it on them . . . OR . . . if you can get away with it, you might give the impression that one of the other domestics did it . . . but of course you wouldn't want to say WHO. (The old-timers are good at this but with a little experience, you will learn).

Uniforms: This is important. If you find after the FIRST few days that you don't like the job, don't mention this until AFTER you have gotten new uniforms out of them. This is an especially good point if you are very large or very small; the type that HAS to have new uniforms made just for you. If you want to quit . . . do this about a week after the new uniforms have arrived. This is chic in maid-dom. that you don't like the job, don't mention this until AFTER you have

General hints: Don't EVER do anything you FEEL was not meant to be your duty when you were hired. If you are an upstairs maid, for example, and in passing through the downstairs hall, you see a soiled cleaning rag sitting on a marble statue in the foyer, this has no doubt been forgotten by the downstairs maid. DO NOT TOUCH IT . . . and do not remind the maid that she left it there. This is NOT your job, it is HER'S. This works vice-versa, of course."

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LETTER BOX

June 19, 1951

Dear Mr. Edgar:

As a former Grosse Pointe resident and an ex-newspaperman, I have been intending for some time to tell you how greatly we enjoy receiving The Grosse Pointe News.

While the other papers to which we subscribe, such as The New York Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer, are given a respectful reading, it is your periodical that we all dive for with gusto. Perhaps this is partly traceable to nostalgia—for we often miss Grosse Pointe tremendously. On the other hand, it is due mostly I think, to the excellent qualities of The Grosse Pointe News: its fine coverage; its attractive layouts (especially of Page One), its discriminating typography, and its features. And Fred Russell's nice pictures and well-written sports stories are always enjoyable.

With best wishes for continued success,

Cordially yours,
E. A. Barrell, Jr.
Dover Community School,
Dover, Delaware.

June 23, 1951.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild I wish to express our appreciation and thanks to you, for editing the various announcements and coming social events which our publicity chairman mailed to you.

It is indeed gratifying to have the wonderful cooperation of The Grosse Pointe News in order that we may provide the structure for the spiritual needs of the students at our University.

Thanking you again for giving us such kind consideration.

Very sincerely yours,
ELVERA R. MALOW,
(Mrs. Nelson Malow)
Corresponding Secretary.

To the Editor:

Can you do something about putting a stop to the practice your local high school hoodlums indulge in by twisting the street signs and turning them wrong to confuse people?

I was looking for a house in Grosse Pointe yesterday and got very disgusted to see so many of your street signs turned around. Don't you want people to come and buy homes here?

PROSPECTIVE POINTER

The federal gasoline tax of 1½ cents per gallon now costs taxpayers more each year than the total tax receipts of the national government from all sources 35 years ago.

MAKE A BREAKFAST DATE!
Francis Fireplace opens at 7 o'clock daily. Nothing finer in food! Good, good, good coffee. Mack at Somerset.

Vacation Days Are Dangerous

Summer vacation days are dangerous days for pre-teens and early teens, the Michigan Department of Health warned parents today.

Forty per cent of accidental deaths of children five to fourteen years of age occur during June, July and August.

Running into or playing in the streets, crossing streets carelessly and bicycling in the streets constitute the gravest danger, with automobile crashes and drowning vying for second place. Fires, falls and farm machinery also take their toll.

Enrolling your children in a supervised park or playground program for the summer is a good safety precaution. Teach them why they must not play in the streets or run into the streets after a pet, ball or playmate. Teach them by example and by

word of mouth to cross only at crosswalks and with the light. Teach them bicycling safety and be sure they can handle a bicycle well before they take it into the street.

Make sure that your pre-teen and teen-age children do their swimming at a guarded beach. Put matches out of young children's reach and teach them to stay away from all fires. Remove

stumble-traps from your homes. Keep the children off farm machinery, especially the tractor.

Keep a weather eye out for the playing child as you drive in residential, playground or theatre areas. Give every child a "brake" so he may enjoy his summer vacation.

Drive most carefully when you have children in your car: you are piloting the most precious cargo in the world.

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Beautiful chrome dinettes, with genuine formica and Nevamar tops. Any color, size or shape. Chairs in 16 styles. 5 piece extension sets start at \$85.00

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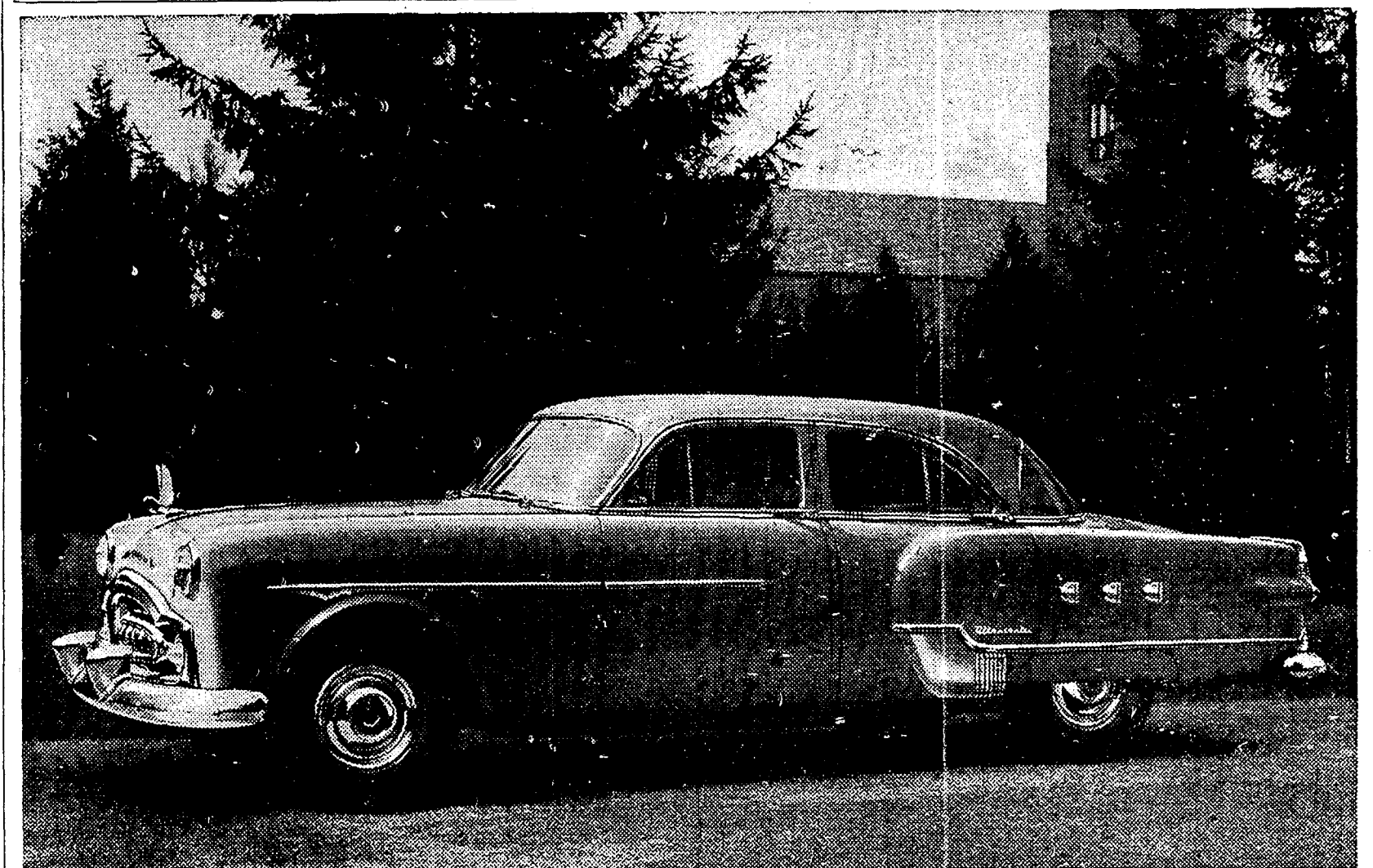
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Sooner or later, every quality-conscious family falls in love with a Packard. That's an American tradition.

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You get the efficiency, and the incredible smoothness, of new Packard Thunderbolt engines—America's highest-compression engines. Plus: the service-

free simplicity of a design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power.

You get the amazing smoothness of Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive. And with it: the extra efficiency of no gas-wasting slippage when cruising.

You get the famed Packard Limousine Ride, with all its new refinements—a

ride that's unequalled anywhere for gentle smoothness and enduringly firm roadability.

The deeper you look, the better you'll know why Packard has chalked up the most illustrious durability record in automotive history. For it's a fact that of all the Packards built—in the last 52 years—over 50% are still in service!

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High School Playing Fields Kept Busy During Summer

The recreation grounds at the High School are busy places these summer days as a full program of sports is carried under the direction of William Van Zandt. The playgrounds are open and supervised from 9:15 to 12:30 and from 6:15 to 8:30 daily, and the tennis courts are open each afternoon Monday through Friday.

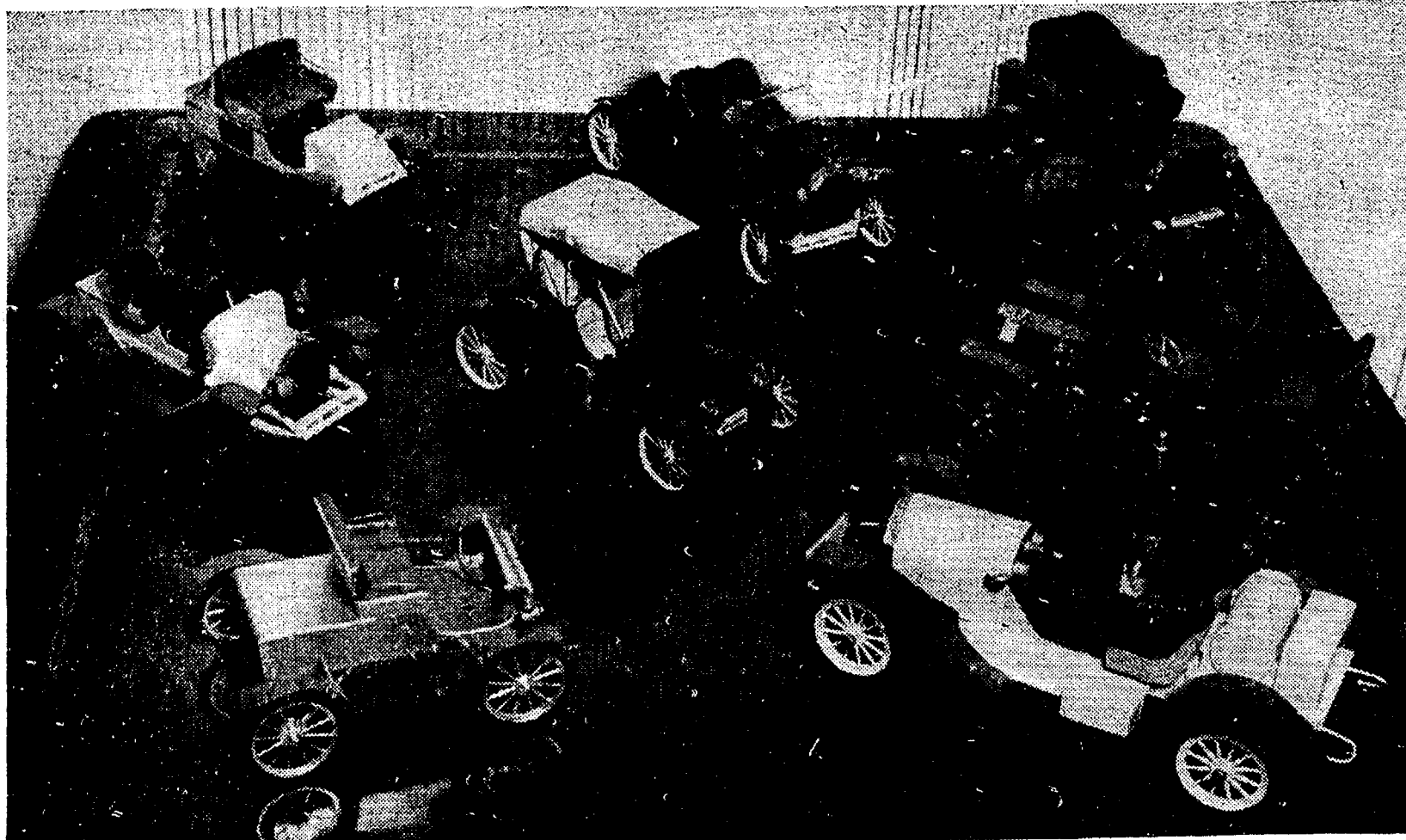
Team and individual practice sessions for both handball and softball are held Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 11 for the former, and from 11 to 12:15 for the latter. Games and practice sessions are held from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Hardball and softball teams are being organized for both boys and girls, in two age groups, 12 years and younger, and 18 years and younger. League games with other playgrounds and special games are being scheduled.

All boys and girls interested in baseball and softball competition are invited to try out for the teams, even though they may be going away for part of the summer.

Other activities offered include horse shoes, croquet, group games, handball and tennis. Free tennis lessons are being given Monday and Wednesday afternoons, for those 12 years and younger at 1:30 o'clock and for those over 12 from 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

Straight Off the Marine Hospital Assembly Line



These models of cars of an ancient vintage represent the handiwork of Dale Wells, 30, patient in Marine Hospital, who started the hobby to kill time last January. A veteran of the Merchant Marine, he has been a patient in the hospital since January 23, 1949, when he was struck by a car. With both legs shattered and a fractured skull, he has had to undergo a long series of bone grafts and is still unable to walk. The model cars, which he assembles from kits, are on display and for sale at Hayden House, Kercheval at St. Clair.

Jeep Hits Truck; Driver Injured

A lacerated forehead was suffered by David G. Leach, 16, of 1325 Balfour, who lost control of the jeep he was driving and struck a truck on June 20 on Harvard at Vernor highway.

Leach, who had been going east on Vernor, was making a right hand turn onto Harvard when he struck a truck driven by Adolph J. Van Beveren, of 12026 Hamburg, which was stopped for Vernor.

The left front end of each vehicle was damaged. Police issued Leach a ticket for not having his car under control causing an accident.

Mr. Van Beveren took the youth to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.



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Woods Offering Swim Classes

Swimming classes under the supervision of a qualified Red Cross swimming instructor will be offered at the Woods municipal park, Philip F. Allard, City Administrator, announces. The classes are to begin after the Fourth of July.

The aim of the class for non-swimmers will be to accustom them to water in preparation for advancement to the beginners' class. This group will meet twice a week, accommodate children from 8 to 14 and will probably take place from 10 to 11 a.m., the days to be announced later.

The class for beginners and intermediate swimmers will include instruction in floating, leg and arm strokes, diving and proper breathing. This class will meet twice a week also, probably from 11 to 12 noon. Children from 8 to 14 will be eligible.

Mr. Allard stated that should this program be met with the expected volume of applicants, two Red Cross instructors will be engaged.

Applications for these classes are available at the Woods Municipal Building, 20775 Mack, and at the Woods park.

Simians Face Busy Summer Preparing for Theatricals

Holidays and weekends may be periods of rest and leisure for vacationing college students, but members of the Grosse Pointe Simians are using their spare time to organize for their fifth summer theatrical season. Next Sunday, July 1, will find them congregating at Hilary Whittaker's home for a business meeting. The executive board will meet at 3 o'clock and the general meeting will begin at 4.

Officers of the Simians this year are headed by President Jean Gray, Barat College senior. Jane Worley, who attends the University of Indiana, will assist her as vice-president. Rae Garber, a junior at Lake Erie College, will assume the secretarial duties for the summer. Miss Gray will also handle the financial aspects of the Simians this summer, since Treasurer Don Kuhn was called into the Air Corps in April. Larry Hittle, Kalamazoo College junior, will serve the group as member-at-large.

Selection of the play for the major production this summer was announced at an open meeting last Thursday, June 21. Simian audiences will see "The Male Animal" by James Thurber. This play concerns communism and its effects on a college campus and the teachers.

New members who were introduced at the open meeting were: Cliff Ammon, Don Freeman, Dee Klarich, Sue Koltensette, Jane Leverenz, Konrad Matthaei, Bob Richardson, Dick Saunders, Clune Walsh and Joyce Wiek.

DeBaeke Named To Park Council

William R. DeBaeke was appointed by the City of Grosse Pointe Park council to fill the unexpired term of Councilman James McMillan.

Mr. McMillan resigned from the council a short time ago when he changed residence from the Park to the City. He had served the Park council since March, 1945.

Mr. DeBaeke, vice-president and cashier of the Grosse Pointe Bank, resides in Nottingham road.

The unexpired term runs until the Monday following the next City of Grosse Pointe Park election in 1955.

Mr. DeBaeke has served as a member of the City Planning Commission, but under the terms of the charter he cannot serve in both offices, so will resign from the Planning Commission.

One of the first objections many women raise about painting is the odor. That's easily solved by placing a pan of cold water in a freshly painted room. If the water is changed every few hours it absorbs the paint smell. Or if you can get the color and type you want, an odorless paint is being made, using an odorless solvent developed by an oil company.

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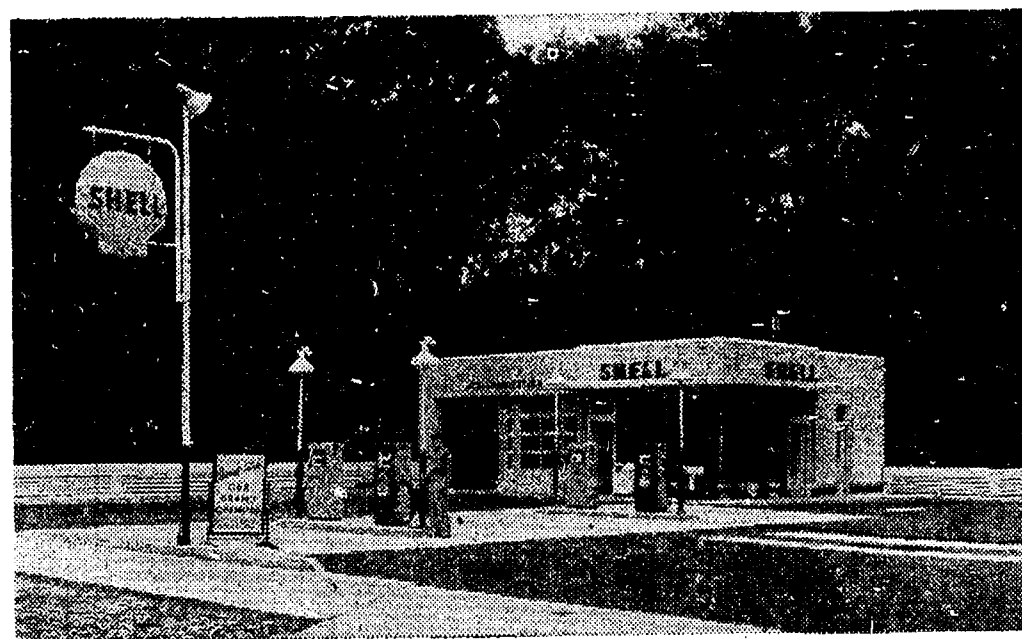
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

dance... a burning orange, huge and casting orange glow on the lake when the young set first crowded the open terrace for dancing... it rose high in the midnight sky—silver and blue at going home time... Remembering how so many of the deb's mothers worried with last week's fickle weather, the evening's host declared he had never worried for a second, he had merely checked "with the airport" and KNEW the evening would be perfection.

Out of Town Guests

QUICK GLIMPSES: The James J. Phelans, parents of the evening's honor guests greeting their daughters' friends... Mrs. Phelan summery and elegant in strapless bodice of pink and white striped tissue organdy with black and white braided skirt... (not missing a dance either... that popular mama)... David Mann beaming deb of the day Barbara Barnum (she had bowed earlier at a garden tea at the Country Club) and arriving with Barbara's houseguest, Kelly Brent, who was squired by Dave's guest, Mort Sullivan of Buffalo (the two are Kappa Alpha brothers at Cornell)... The Francis C. Gallaudets driving in from West Wind Farms to complete the family picture... and bringing their own attractive daughter Janet and her escort...

Starry-Eyed Debs

AND MORE: Young man of the Stagline Ted Fuger with an out-of-town girl on his arm... Patty Bundy of Boston... Annette Torrey, a blond beauty with coloring just like her aunt Eleanor Shallcross... Gay Buhl in an exotic gown of cerise tulle, its short bell skirt caught with nasegaw of white blossoms on one side... Butch Edgar doing a bit of Bermuda reminiscing and joining the stagline at the party... The Bob Fords, she cute as a debutante... Debs Ann Woodhouse, Betty Lou Givens, Mary Johnston, Judy Frost, Lee Wadsworth etc. all starry eyed... Post debs Mary Chapin, in lemon tissue silk cotton (with Hugo Higbie)... Mary Boyer, in dreamy white silk tulle with countess tiny bands of rouching encircling the full skirt... Helen Parker, pert in white organdy with golden waterlilies poised like butterflies on each shoulder... Julie Thurber, in mauve satin, candy-striped in pink and turquoise...

Mode of the Day

LOVED... the guys and the dolls at suppertime... sitting on the steps... and on the floor... in the mode of the day... sophistication forgotten over laden plates and tall glasses of milk... Mary Lou Cudlipp's emerald tulle dancing gown... Janet Keegan, cool and lovely in vivid blue net gown trimmed in rhinestones, a single strand of the jewels sparkling at her throat... with her fiancé, Chick Fisher... Forman Johnston, Jr., looking just like his dad... Ann Meder, Elsa Barr, Mary Barr not missing a dance... the informality of the party... and of course we DID love the young man of the stagline who spied sub sub sub deb Anne Skae at one point in the evening, and approached her with great seriousness, "I don't believe I have met your date"... and her reply... a long, round-eyed look.

Martha Suzanne Johnson Is Bride of Richard Allen Speer

Beautifully decked with white delphinium and stock, and tall white tapers, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the wedding of Martha Suzanne Johnson and Richard Allen Speer on Wednesday, June 27. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson of Merriweather road. Richard is the son of Mrs. Alfred Entenman and the late Harry Speer of Oceanside, Long Island.

The bride wore a gown of imported nylon tulle and Chantilly

lace. A cloche of matching lace outlined with satin held the fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of spathe-pyllum centered with a white orchid.

Suzanne Reckie was the maid of honor. Her dress was of eyelet embroidery over pink taffeta with a pink sash. She wore a pink horse hair bonnet-shaped hat, and carried pink larkspurs and roses in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Ann Wedthoff, Isabel Baxter, Carol MacPherson and Nancy Pierson. They were dressed like the maid of honor and carried pink stock and bachelor buttons in their bouquets.

Peter Ridabock of Darien, Conn., was Richard's best man. Ushers were C. Bayard Johnson, Jr., brother of the bride; Leigh Middleditch, Thomas Craig of Greenwich, Conn., and Wilfred Valley of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Johnson chose a floor length gown of rose beige lace over taffeta and a small matching flowered hat. She carried a brown orchid on her purse.

Mrs. Entenman wore a floor length green lace dress with a small black velvet hat and a green orchid.

Following a reception at the Country Club the couple left for a trip in Northern Michigan before returning to Camp Atterbury just outside of Indianapolis, where Richard is stationed with the Army.

On a tonnage basis, the movement of crude oil and petroleum products accounts for about 65 per cent of the nation's ocean shipping and 35 per cent of the traffic on its inland waterways.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
REV. CHARLES W. SANDROCK, Pastor
MISS ROSE HARTJE, Parish Worker

First Anniversary

The Congregation will observe the first anniversary of the dedication of the new church next Sunday morning. To serve the community in the name of the church is our intention.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack Avenue, at Torrey Road
TU. 1-2000

Date—Monday thru Friday—July 2 to 13
Time—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Ages—Four Years to Nine Years of Age

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Two More Lovely June Brides



MRS. RICHARD I. FITZGIBBONS

Wearing her grandmother's rosepointe wedding veil and a gown of white marquisette, Margaret Mary Byrnes became the bride of Lieut. Richard I. Fitzgibbons last Thursday morning at services in St. Paul's on the Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes of Lake Shore road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fitzgibbons of Oak drive.

Satin bands ornamented the snug marquisette bodice of Margaret Mary's wedding dress which had billowy sleeves. Her flowers were white spray orchids and stephanotis.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in waltz length white marquisette frocks painted up with pale blue cummerbund sashes. Their hats were white net with accordin pleated brims, the crowns sprinkled with tiny blue bows. They carried shaded delphinium.

Marcel Byrnes, her sister's maid of honor, carried a small white and blue colonial bouquet and bridesmaids were Constance Mina-



MRS. WILBER BRUCKER, JR.

han of Albany, Mrs. Ralph B. Reed Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes Jr., and Mary Cousins.

James P. Fitzgibbons was his brother's best man and groomsmen included the bride's brothers, Robert J. Byrnes, Jr., James John Byrnes; the bridegroom's brother, Robert N. Fitzgibbons, James Groves and James Fellrath.

Mrs. Byrnes wore French blue taffeta with matching chapeau and spray orchids for the wedding while the bridegroom's mother was in beige costume and bronze orchids.

Following their Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reception, the young couple left for Northern Michigan. Upon their return, they will live near Selfridge Field Air Force Base where Lt. Fitzgibbons is stationed.

The bride traveled in a white corded silk suit striped in red and blue.

For details of the June 23 wedding of Doris Shover and Wilbur M. Brucker Jr., see story in the next column.

Carey-McKinley Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Catherine Dunwoody McKinley, to Bruce Douglas Carey, was solemnized at an afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday. Reverend Dr. Frank Fitt officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Austin McKinley of Yorkshir road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Frederick Arthur Carey and the late Mrs. Carey.

The bride's ivory satin gown was distinguished by a deep portrait neckline edged in pleated nylon tulle. This edging extended down the front of the fitted bodice.

An outer veil of point d'esprit edged in rose pointe was worn over the longer veil of silk illusion. The veil which extended beyond the full circular train of her gown, was draped in mantilla fashion. Butterfly orchids and fleur d'amour formed the bride's bouquet.

Yellow pique gowns fashioned with off-the-shoulder necklines were worn by the attendants. Their bonnets of natural Tuscan straw were trimmed in deep green velvet and they carried bouquets of Majestic daisies.

Barbara Bayne officiated as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lois McKinley, Joyce Culehan, Joyce Mulkey and Jane Brownell, of Brockton, Mass.

Ralph Carey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Richard Baxter, Charles Getler, Robert Fear, Rockwell Gust, Jr., Glenn Freid and Charles Telfer, of Port Huron.

Mrs. McKinley greeted guests at the reception, held in the Country Club, wearing a gown of bronze tissue taffeta shantung and a lacy straw hat trimmed in brown velvet. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

A brown linen suit trimmed in white was worn by the bride for traveling. Her accessories were white linen.

The newlyweds are making the Cloister at Sea Island, Georgia, their honeymoon headquarters.

Judy Gehlert Bows Today At Last Debut of Season

The debutante season closes this Thursday when Mrs. Richard Sherman Gehlert Jr. of Grayton road introduces her daughter, Judy, at a luncheon in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Campfire Girls News

Mrs. Gladys Baude, 1301 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe, will direct the 1951 "summer-in-town" program at Warren-Canyon Park for the Camp Fire Girls, a community service made available through contributions to the United Foundation Torch Drive.

The outings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 5 to 26. All activities will be open to Camp Fire Girls from the Southeast district.

The girls will meet the first day at the picnic area. The day's program will extend through the lunch hour and afternoon until three.

Mrs. Baude, a volunteer leader with the Camp Fire Girls, said the program will offer sports, games, handicrafts, out-door cooking, trips, music and dramatics.

The year-round program of the Camp Fire Girls is made possible by Torch Drive dollars. Materials used at the sessions are covered by a 50 cent fee paid by each girl for the four week period.

Crystal Helin Selected Queen of Finnish Float

Miss Crystal Helin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helin of 15440 Windmill Pointe Drive, has been chosen to be queen of the Finnish float in Detroit's 250th Birthday Celebration Parade on July 28.

Crystal is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High and attended the Casements School in Ormond Beach, Fla. She is now a senior at Michigan State College.

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Young Bruckers At Mackinac

Doris Ann Shover wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over matching satin when she became the bride of Wilber M. Brucker Jr. last Saturday afternoon at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The gown had cathedral train falling from a great skirt and the slim bodice was finished with small round collar and bishop sleeves. Her finger tip length veil was held in place by a bridal cap of Chantilly lace and she carried a white prayer book which held her bridal orchid and stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Paul Shover of Grayton road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Marion Brucker of Vendome road.

A quartet of pretty attendants preceded the bride to the altar. They were her sister, Barbara Jane, maid of honor and bridesmaids Annette Shelden, Jan McMillan and Mrs. Edward Specht of Loveland, Colo.

Barbara Jane wore a frock of white nylon marquisette over blue silk faille. A tiny cape covered its strapless bodice and had pert blue bow in back. The bridesmaids were in similar costume, only toned in blue marquisette over blue faille. All carried old fashioned bouquets of pink rose buds, bebe breath and bachelor buttons. Garlands of the same blossoms were worn in their hair.

Alfred H. Lowe of Clifton, N. J., was Mr. Brucker's best man and the bridesmaids included John Stauffer of Hagerstown, Md., H. Alex Smith of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Robert C. Biermann of Manhasset, Long Island, John Mueller, Jack Enstroth and Hugh G. Albertson.

Mrs. Shover donned for the occasion a wood rose Chantilly lace gown over iridescent taffeta with a navy tulle hat edged in pearls. She wore a pink orchid.

Mrs. Brucker's costume was navy blue Chantilly lace with yoke of shell pink and a flower trimmed pink chapeau. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The ceremony was performed by pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Rev. Charles Scheid and Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut.

Following the wedding service, a reception was held in the church parlors.

When the young Bruckers left on their wedding trip to Mackinac, the bride traveled in a yellow and gray checked Summer suit with yellow straw bonnet trimmed in contrasting brown. She pinned her wedding orchid to one shoulder.

Pointe Colony Officers Feted

Mrs. Charles B. Warner, Jr., president of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, entertained the officers of her executive board at a tea Wednesday afternoon, June 27, at the Women's City Club, following a business session at which plans were discussed for their activities for the coming year.

Attending from this area were: Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, of Nottingham road, second vice-president; Mrs. Alden M. Burnett, of Bea-

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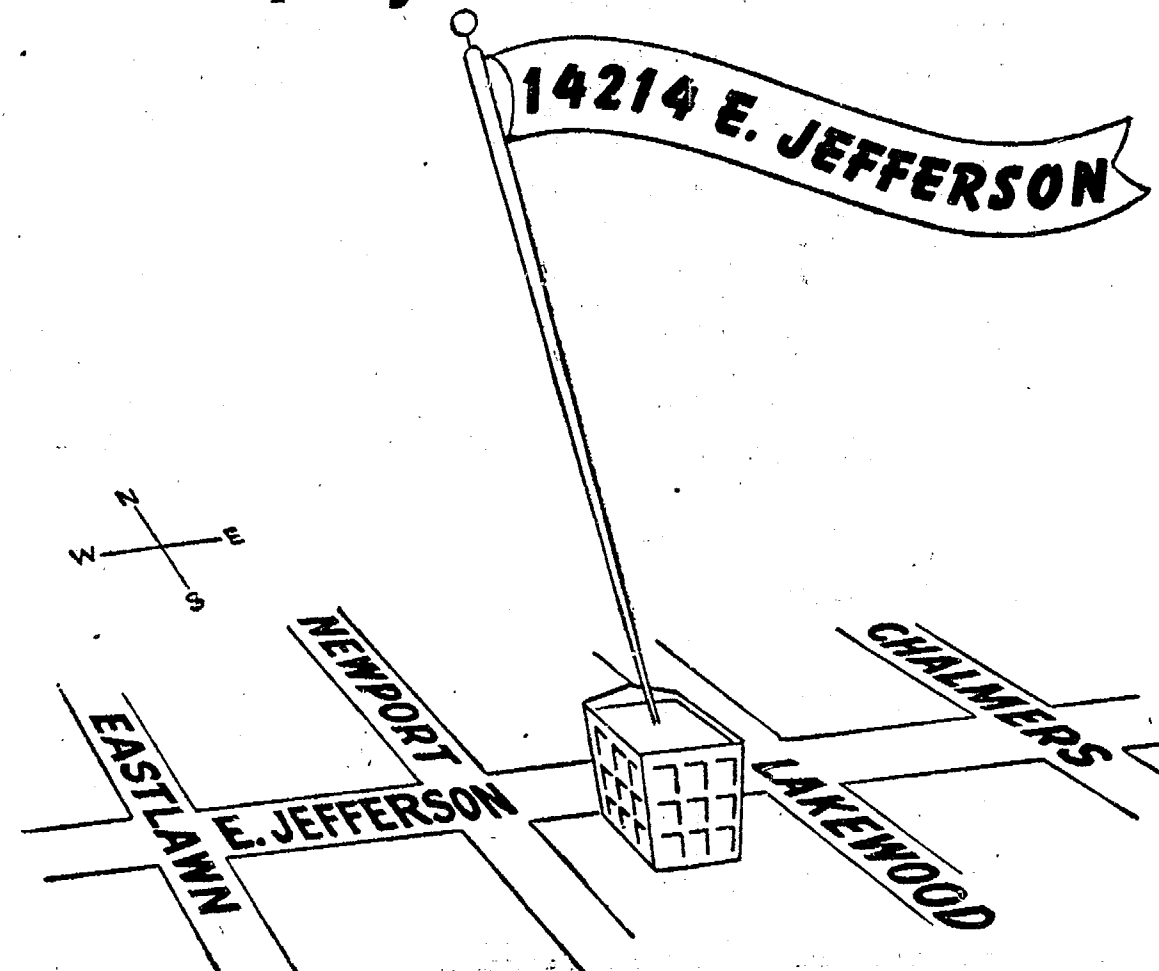
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State Boat Tax Funds Could Be Put to Good Use Locally

Lack of Mooring Accommodations and Refuge Harbors Keeps Many Private Residents From Acquiring Craft of Their Own

By Fred Runnells

On Saturday, June 30, Michigan's first boat harbor refuge will be dedicated at Port Sanilac. This is the first of several harbors that will dot the State's shore line in both the Upper and Lower Peninsula at a cost of more than \$12,000,000.

The entire project is being financed by the small boat owners through registration and boat gasoline taxes and by the federal government.

The purpose of the project is to provide harbors of refuge, in case of storms, for small pleasure craft as they travel the waterways of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior on vacation trips and for the commercial fishing fleet.

Most Owners Taxed

The new boat tax, which was inaugurated three years ago, hits all small boat owners with the exception of those who have boats under sixteen feet. The tax is proportionately distributed according to the size of the boat with the minimum tax being \$5.00 and a maximum of \$65.

The State Waterway Commission, headed by chairman Harry F. Schmidt, Mayor of Port Austin, is working on plans, and in some cases, have been completed, for improvements to strategically located harbors along the shoreline of the State. But nothing is planned for Lake St. Clair where a great many of the more lavish pleasure yachts are located.

Port Austin Next

At present only the Port Sanilac harbor has been completed and from the looks of things it will be the only one until the war emergency is eased and materials again become available. Port Austin is the next on the program for improvement.

It seems to your reporter that in view of the fact Detroit and Grosse Pointe owners are shelling out a sizable chunk of cash each year for boat licenses that the Waterway Commission has sadly neglected this part of the state.

Local Harbor Forgotten

What I would like to know is why must local boat owners be forced, by law, to pay for the harbor improvements for the rest of the state while the local harbors are forgotten?

There is only one answer that has come to light so far. The Waterway Commission points out that the local boats will have "refuge harbors" when they head their way through Lakes Huron, Superior and Michigan waters on vacation trips.

That is very nice for those owners who have boats big enough to take trips of that nature. But the great majority of the boat tax revenue is paid by the owners of small boats that are not equipped for cruising and never leave the lake where they are berthed.

Could Be Used Here

I for one believe the State should allot a proportionate share of the boat tax revenue to this area for improving the existing municipal harbors and for the building of new harbors in the Lake St. Clair area.

At present a prospective boat owner is quickly discouraged from purchasing a small pleasure craft because it is impossible to find mooring space in the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair.

If this locality could obtain some of the boat tax revenue plans could be made to build a large municipal boat basin, or

basins, such as those in Cleveland, Ohio and Chicago. Also if Grosse Pointe could be allotted a portion of the tax its municipal docks could be enlarged to accommodate more boats and give more of their taxpayers an opportunity to own boats.

This would be like "casting bread upon the water" as far as the State would be concerned because it would realize more revenue if there were more boats. Undoubtedly hundreds of Grosse Pointers would purchase boats if they knew their community had available mooring space.

At present the Pointe boat harbors do not have the facilities to provide refuge for boats in trouble on Lake St. Clair during a storm. And believe me, Lake St. Clair can get pretty nasty at times.

The State should not overlook the possibilities of the private yacht clubs along Grosse Pointe's shoreline. Clubs like the Little Club, Crescent and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club could be made into storm refuges with a little financial help from the State boat tax revenue.

For years Crescent's work boat has been available and used for rescue work by the Farms police by mutual agreement.

However, Crescent's harbor is so small that there is no room for a storm tossed boat to tie up in well protected water once it has made the harbor.

As far as I am concerned the boat tax revenue should be allotted proportionately instead of all of it going to build harbors up-state for those few people who use them once a year.

Actually the State is giving beautiful harbors to those strategic shoreline towns not only to provide a storm refuge for those who might use them, but to give the townspeople greater boating facilities at the expense of those boat owners who never sail out of their own lake.

Ted Fuger in Training At Pensacola Air Base

One of 9,000 future Navy officers from 52 colleges and universities who will participate in a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps cruise this year is Midshipman Theodore H. Fuger, Jr., USNROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fuger of 252 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, a student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., who will receive instruction at Pensacola, Fla., and Little Creek, Va.

For six weeks this summer he will study the technical features of the Navy's air arm at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, and view first-hand the recently developed aspects of amphibious war fare at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek.

These cruises, providing varied on-the-job Navy experience, are required of all Reserve midshipmen and include two summers aboard seagoing vessels and one period of aviation and amphibious indoctrination.

He was scheduled to begin training June 22.

Neighborhood Club News

Club L. A. continued its winning ways on Monday, June 18, by downing Lochmoor Hardware 6 to 1. It was a 2-to-1 ball game going into the last half of the sixth inning when Al Debski connected for a home run with the bases loaded to put the game on ice.

Bob's Bar had a field day at the expense of Glenn Walker as they scored a 9 to 0 shutout victory on 13 hits. It was the largest hit production of any team so far this year. Pitcher Jack McEvoy was never in trouble as he allowed only three hits, walked none and struck out eleven batters.

Steiner Ford spotted McLaughlin Motors four runs in the first inning on two home runs and then shut them out the rest of the way as they came back with an eight-run fourth inning to win the game 8 to 4.

The top thriller of the National Loop took place between Silver Boat Bar and New Brick Inn on Tuesday, June 19. It was a battle for first place as each team entered the game with a 3 and 0 record.

New Brick took a 1-to-0 lead in the fourth inning and it looked as if it would be good enough to win until Silver Boat came to bat in the seventh inning. With one out, singles by Schwartz and Green put runners on first and second. An infield out advanced them to second and third and then a thundering triple by Bob Steffy chased them across the plate with what proved to be the winning runs.

AMERICAN STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Club L. A.	5	0
Rob's Bar	3	1
Steiner Ford	3	2
Glenn Walker	1	4
Lochmoor Hdw.	1	4
McLaughlin Mtrs.	0	3

Games Monday, July 2

Bob's Bar vs. McLaughlin Mtrs.

Club L. A. vs. Glenn Walker.

Steiner Ford vs. Lochmoor Hdw.

NATIONAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Silver Boat Bar	4	0
New Brick Inn	3	1
Eastern Heating	2	1
Hudson A. A.	1	2
Onyx Bar	1	3
Neault's Collision	0	4

Other Scores:

Eastern Heat, 2, Hudson A.A. 2, tie.

Onyx Bar 3, Neault's 1.

Games, Tuesday, July 3

Silver Boat Bar vs. Neault's coll.

Hudson A. A. vs. New Brick Inn.

Eastern Heating vs. Onyx Bar.

Continental A & E upset the apple cart and threw the Bloopers

Ball race into a three-way tie by downing LaSalle Cafe 6 to 5 on Thursday, June 21. LaSalle opened the game with a three-run

spurt in their half of the first inning but Continental came back with four in the second to take a one-run lead. They increased their lead to three runs by scoring one in each of the third and fourth. LaSalle picked up one in the fifth and one in the sixth but could not produce enough to overcome the deficit.

BLOOPER STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
LaSalle Cafe	4	1
Dart In Bar	4	1
Continental A & E	4	1
Southeastern Rec.	2	3
Turner Buick	1	4
Rathskeller Cafe	0	5

Other Scores:

Dart In Bar 7, Rathskeller 0.

Southeastern 13, Turner Buick 6.

Games, Thursday, June 28

Southeastern vs. Continental.

LaSalle Cafe vs. Rathskeller.

Dart In Bar vs. Turner Buick.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Comets	4	0
Francois	3	1
Hawks	1	2
Bugs	1	2
Yanks	1	2
Flyers	0	3

Scores:

Francois 7, Bugs 0.

Yanks 7, Hawks 6.

GETS MASTER'S DEGREE

Frederick Alger Prince, Jr., of the Pointe received his degree of master in business administration at Harvard University on June 21. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Michigan in 1948.

Club Provides Summer Fun for Kids



The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club is a popular place with the kids these summer days. The group above, in the daily play session, checks over some of the sports equipment furnished. Left to right, are: BOBBY PAGE, JERRY WYBO, ROSEMARY THIBIDEAU, PATTY HUGHES, FREDDIE DUROSS, LARRY MARVIN, LEE DAVEY and DOUG MARVIN.

Scouts to Play Big Game Today

A game having a bearing on the championship of Cub Pack 290's Simian League will be played at Mason Playground at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, June 28.

The Monkeys tangle with the Chimps, with whom they share first-place honors.

A dramatic victory over the Baboons brought the Monkeys abreast of the league-leading Chimps last week.

The Monkeys were trailing in an extra-inning game. Bill Crookes slammed a home run to give the Baboons a 13-12 lead in the top of the eighth. Mann singled for the Monkeys, but two successive outs made the Monkeys' chances look dim.

Then Tommy Olmsted, the Monkey shortstop, poled a four-bagger into left field, scoring Mann ahead of him, to make the final score 14 to 13.

In the other game last week, the Apes beat the Gorillas, 16 to 10.

This week, besides the Chimps-Monkeys game, the Gorillas meet the Baboons. Next Tuesday, July 3, the Monkeys play the Gorillas. The Apes and Chimps tangle on Thursday, July 5.

The Standings

	W.	L.
Chimps	2	0
Monkeys	2	0
Baboons	1	2
Apes	1	2
Gorillas	0	2

Horace Dodge Honored At Rensselaer Polytech

Horace E. Dodge, of Scotia, N. Y., who received the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been honored by election to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary research society.

Only those with unusual academic standing and recognized as having talent and ability for scientific research are eligible for membership in Sigma Xi. The Rensselaer chapter is the second oldest in the country.

Allardyce Captures First Race In Star Boat Elimination Series

By Fred Runnells

Sailing his sleek Star "Thistle II" through whitecaps created by a whistling southwester last Sunday, June 24, Alex Allardyce took the first race of the five race World Championship Elimination series over six other contestants.

The Elimination series is held each year by every fleet in the International Star Class Association to determine its representative in the World Championship series to be held this year at Gibson Island, Maryland.

Bill Walker trailed Allardyce by a good margin to take second and he was followed over the finish line off Crescent Sail Y. C. by Dick Miller's "Fleet Star IV" and Meryl Amos' "Mohawk."

The three other starters did not finish. George Richardson and Harry Meanwell dropped out because of the stormy weather.

Tennis Lessons Offered Free

A program of tennis instruction will be offered at the Grosse Pointe High School on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 starting Monday, July 2.

The instruction classes will be divided into two groups according to age. The twelve years and under age group will meet from 1:30 to 3. The over twelve age group will meet from 3 to 4:30.

Wayne Van Zandt, athletic coach in the Athletic Department of the Detroit University School, will be in charge of the instruction. Roland Gray of Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, formerly in charge of the tennis program at the Detroit Country Club, will work with Mr. Van Zandt in providing an outstanding program of tennis instruction for the children of the Pointe.

Participants are requested to furnish their own racquets. There will not be a charge for this instruction. For further information call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

Big 'Escapade' Runs Away With Mills Race Laurels

Snatches Four Pieces of Hardware in Taking Impressive Victory and Squaring Old Account With Gmeiner's 'Apache'

By FRED RUNNELLS

Wendell Anderson's big, beautiful 72-foot yawl "Escapade" scored an impressive victory over a field of 31 starters in the Toledo Yacht Clubs' annual Mills Trophy race last Saturday, June 23.

In winning "Escapade" carried off four pieces of hardware, the Merrill B. Mills Trophy (best corrected time), the Affleck Trophy (best corrected time for yaws and ketches), the Kelsey Memorial Bowl (first boat to finish) and the Governor Harmon Cup (first in Cruising "A" division).

Old Account Squared

It was just two short years ago Anderson lost a heartbreaker to Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" on corrected time by a scant 52 seconds. The victory squared accounts with "Apache" who finished second one hour and 35 minutes behind on elapsed time and one hour and 13 minutes off the pace on corrected time.

Clete Wellings' "Vitesse" was shooting for her third victory in the Mill event but had to settle for third place just five minutes and fifty seconds behind "Apache." Both are New York 32's.

Dead Calm for Start

This year's race was a fluke affair with the 31 boat fleet getting away at 4 p.m. Saturday in practically a dead calm that made the ships look like Junior's bath tub feet bobbing on a mirror-like calm.

It took most of the fleet more than 10 hours to reach the first mark at Put-In-Bay as gentle zephyrs played hide and seek throughout the p.m. hours of Saturday night. From the Bay light the fleet took off for the Detroit River light on a gentle southwesterly breeze that settled down to about 8 miles per hour.

Stick It Out

Up to this point the race was very uninteresting and no doubt many of the contestants entertained thoughts of putting in at Long's winery for the night at the Bay. But of the 31 starters only 2 failed to finish the race and they motored back to the finish line Sunday morning when the wind picked up to a steady 25 miles per hour southwesterly with gusts to 35.

Actually the beat to weather from the Detroit River light saved the race. Had it not been for that dandy smash to weather on Sunday morning undoubtedly many a skipper would have made up his mind right then and there that he was through with the Mills event.

Flies Can Be Brutal

The worst part of the Mills race when the going is light are the big, black flies that venture forth from West Sister and Middle Sister islands in search of tasty morsels of sailor meat and settle in droves in the becalmed ships. It is the flies more than the lack of wind that has discouraged more than one tar to go back and try the Mills event again.

The "big, blue pig" (sailors' lingo for Anderson's ship) apparently didn't take time for the flies to catch up with her, but they were around and ambushed

many of the slower boats that followed in "Eskies" wake.

"Kathmar" Takes Honors In the Cruising "B" division Dave Sloss' well sailed Mackinac sloop "Kathmar" won that division while finishing fourth in the fleet.

Karl Ness' Pilot sloop "Happiness" scored a rousing win in the Cruising "C" division. All three winners fly the Bayview Y. C. Burgee.

In all, Pointe-owned boats gave a good account of themselves. Gil Pingree's "Red Head" and Paul Smiley's "Orient" chased "Escapade" across the finish line but dropped down in the final corrected time standings.

Boat Surprises

Probably the funniest turn of events in the whole race was seeing Al Schmidt's L-class "Chance" stay ahead of Herb Haddock's big 12-meter racer "Iris" until the last few miles and finished only 20 minutes behind, but won by more than three hours on corrected time.

If you will remember it was "Iris," a few years back, that was scratch boat in the Port Huron-Mackinac race and was battling the now deceased "Nyala," another 12-meter, for top honors in the racing division. Today "Iris" is a mere shadow of its former self and all finished as a top notch blow-wagon around here.

Anticipate Event

All of the local fleet will be all dressed up next Saturday, June 30, to play in the Detroit Boat Club's annual regatta. The Boat Club race committee took a lesson from the last two late starting Saturday regattas and have announced all classes will get their starting gun before noon.

Even if the weather is light, as it was in the Bayview and Windsor events, all the sailors will be able to get home in time to change into evening dress and make the wonderful party the Boat Club tosses the evening following the race. My guess is that the Boat Club regatta will draw the record turnout to date this season.

The tops so far is 116. That was for Bayview. The all-time record is held by the Grosse Pointe Y.C., when it held its regatta on the Fourth of July. That mark is 163.

Rosemary Walker Marks Her Sixteenth Birthday

Rosemary Rohde Walker celebrated that important sixteenth birthday last Thursday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Balfour road marked the occasion at a small dinner in the Detroit Athletic Club. The Birthday Girl danced in a becoming deep pink cotton frock with matching stole.

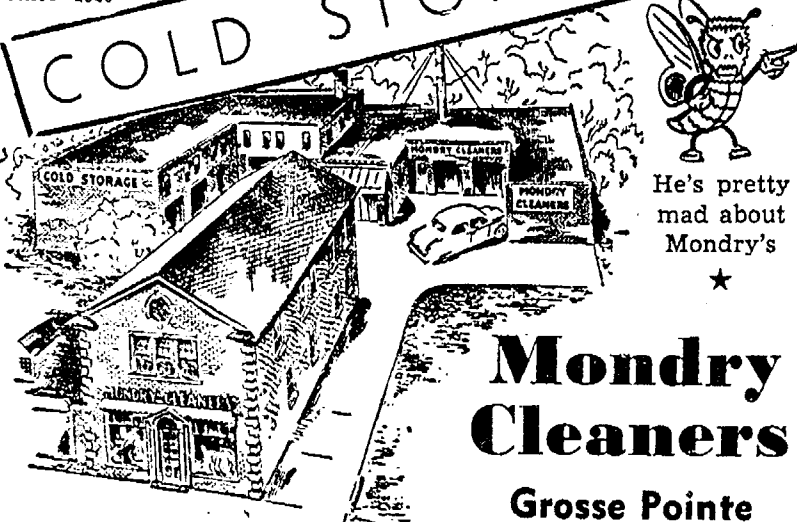
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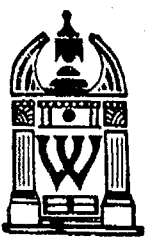
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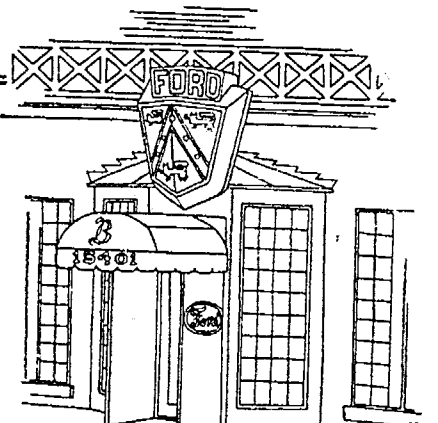
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Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303
By Doris Nielsen

We had another very successful meeting the other night and did so enjoy having the District Officers as our guests. We want to thank President Helen Sitter, first vice president, Viola Stark; second vice president Evelyn Snyder, treasurer Nina Handy, chaplain Antoinette Fontaine, historian Vella Shoop, sgt-at-arms Ann Hirschfeld, executive board members, Sonnie Sharpe and Marie Trille and pianist Marguerite Lawrenz for being with us.

We were also very pleased to have had so many of our past presidents with us and remembered each with a small gift for the splendid work they have done and are doing for our Unit.

A special thank you to Historian Vella Shoop for installing me as Historian of the Unit. Now with continued cooperation from officers and chairmen, maybe we will have a history.

We certainly found out Saturday just what good workers we have in our Unit! We had charge of the refreshment booth at the Carnival held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and what a business we did! With President Elva Nielsen and Community Service Chairman Rowena Weaver bossing Gladys Charrier, Doris Nielsen, Mary Del Barba, Helene Gregory, Ethel Loughlin, Nell Baldwin, Sue Hamilton, Pearl Adleman, Grace Shoun, Gladys Snay, Lillian Knoff and Margie Stone, I'm sure all customers were well taken care of. At least no complaints were received and to all these hard working gals, a very hearty thank you.

Congratulations to Dan Hamilton, (son of Sue and Forrest), who were recently graduated from Detroit Institute of Technology and is now holding a very responsible position in the Personnel Office at Budd Wheel.

Also congratulations to Alice Marrs who became great-grandma for the second time—this time it's a bouncing baby boy.

On vacation we had or have—Mary Repp, Betty and Pat Hoyt in Oregon, Emily Crell in Cleveland, Ohio, Gladys Charrier in Cadillac, Michigan and Margaret Berfelz recuperating from her very severe cold somewhere in Canada.

Understand that Virginia Van den Heuvel (daughter of Katherine and Bill) has rejoined the Navy and is stationed at Seattle, Washington. We're mighty proud of you Ginny and wish you the best of luck.

If you think your painting technique isn't what it might be, you'll find that thin paint is much easier to apply than thick. Actually, three thin coats give better results than two thick ones.

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Miss Ruth Ellen Neff Becomes Mrs. Charles Marcus Daniels, Jr.

RUTH ELLEN NEFF, wearing the bridal veil worn by her mother and sister, spoke her vows to Charles Marcus Daniels, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday. Reverend Dr. Frank Fitt officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Neff of Fisher road are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Clark of Bethesda, Maryland, are the bridegroom's parents.

A white marquisette gown was worn by the bride, who carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy which encircled a white orchid. Imported Belgian lace formed the bridal veil.

Carrying a bouquet of sweetheart roses, blue delphinium and ivy, Mrs. Ashley F. Talbot, the bride's sister, officiated as matron of honor. Her gown, of white embroidered organza over pale blue taffeta, was identical to the gowns worn by the bridesmaids.

The quintet of bridesmaids included Anne Shenefield, Carol Jacobson, Carol Sanford, Norma Allen, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Esther Stottle of Lockport, New York. Their flowers were arrangements of blue delphinium, white carnations and ivy.

Roy A. Clark, of Bethesda, Maryland, was the best man and ushers were Arthur F. Neff, Jr., brother of the bride, Ashley F. Talbot, of East Orange, New Jersey, Ralph Bleich, Frank West and Richard Edwards.

Mrs. Neff chose a delphinium-blue crepe gown for her daughter's wedding. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. A gown of rose crepe was the choice of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clark's corsage was of white rubrum lilies.

Present at the reception which followed the church service, held in the church parlor, were the

following out-of-town guests: Mrs. George W. Core and Mr. Eugene D. Core, both of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bristol, of Colchester, Conn.; Mr. Joseph R. Neff and Miss Marion Neff, both of Bucyrus, Ohio; Mrs. M. L. Hindley and Miss Hortense Morrow, of Monroeville, Ohio.

Others were Mrs. William Trucksis, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Louise McDevitt, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Clark and daughters Lanora and Ann, of Bethesda, Maryland.

For traveling Ruth wore a beige gabardine suit to which she pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Her accessories were of natural straw.

They motored to Florida and are planning to return by way of the Atlantic coastline.

Pointer and Guest Leave For Summer in Wisconsin

Kay Yonkers and her guest, Lynn Anderson, of Princeton, Indiana, are leaving today for Camp Bryn Afon in Rhineland, Wisconsin, which will be the girls' summer headquarters.

Lynn, who has been guesting at Kay's home in Stephens road since last Saturday, was entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday given by her hostess.

Safe and Sane Fourth Urged

The officials of the Grosse Pointe Communities called on every citizen to participate in a nationwide drive to reduce accidents on the Fourth of July.

"This campaign is being waged by 160 national organizations," they said, "and is being coordinated by the National Safety Council. Its only purpose is to 'save lives—but it cannot be successful unless it has the wholehearted support of every man, woman and child in the country."

"No contributions nor dues are required to join in this great humanitarian effort. All anyone has to do to take part is resolve to exercise greater caution on this holiday."

"Heavy travel and recreational activity always make holidays danger days. Over the Fourth of July last year—a four-day holiday—793 Americans died in accidents. This year the calendar will save lives, but even one day can exact a high cost for celebration."

"Such tragedy can and must be prevented. We hope every citizen in the Grosse Pointe area will make it his personal responsibility to see that an accident does not mar the celebration of anyone this Fourth."

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

with their daughter, SUSAN, are leaving Friday to spend a fortnight with Mr. Brown's parents, THE WILLIAM BROWNS, at Marblehead, Mass. Visits to Malden, Mass. where they'll be with the T. H. BUSHES and a junket to New London, N.H. are on the agenda before the Pointers head home.

THE J. EDWARD RONEYS of Rivard boulevard, with son, EDWARD, and daughter, SALLY, are settled at their farm in St. Clair, Mich., for the Summer. On July 4 they'll hold the annual reunion of the Roney family at their country place.

MRS. LUKE GILBERT of Washington is the houseguest of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY of Lake Shore road. MRS. RUSSELL E. DEXTER entertained at a luncheon Friday in the Country Club for Mrs. Gilbert. On Tuesday, Mrs. Macauley gave a luncheon at her home for her sister.

DR. and MRS. ELDON C. BAUMGARTEN of Windmill Pointe drive, will leave the first of the month to spend a week at Mackinac. They'll stop at the Grand Hotel.

BARBARA and SUZANNE KITSON, daughters of the ARTHUR H. KITSONS, of Sunningdale drive, have just returned from a two weeks' stay at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, California. The girls planned to the West Coast and back—their first airplane trip.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CHAMPION, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE ELIZABETH, on June 1, Mrs. Champion is the former Catherine Wood.

FRANCIS H. PHELPS, Jr., of the Pointe was among the 3000 students of Harvard College and Harvard University graduate schools who received degrees at the 300th commencement exercises on June 21. He was a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts.

Guntam A. Jarre of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry in the annual commencement ceremonies at Colorado A & M College recently. While at A & M he was a member of the Seigga Ski Club, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

MR. and MRS. GLENN WILKERSON of Lochmoor boulevard are leaving on Friday for a ten-day vacation at the Black River Ranch, near Onaway, Michigan.

HEALTH HINT
Dishes that are cracked should not be used. Water and food seep into the cracks and provide a breeding place for germs of all kinds.

COOKING HINT
To get variations in broiling temperatures in an electric range, leave the oven door partly open. This trick also keeps the heating unit on and prevents possible smoking.

Dorothy Suzanne Stevenson Now Mrs. William Abner Wright, 11

On a wedding trip through Canada and New England are DOROTHY SUZANNE STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnegie Stevenson of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe, and William Abner Wright, II, of Evanston, Ill. They were married Saturday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

White flowers banded the altar before which Dr. J. Clemens Kolb officiated.

The dark-haired bride wore a Spanish mantilla brought by a friend from Barcelona, Spain. She wore her mother's wedding gown, of heirloom rose-pointe lace and satin mantesle. The lace, forming the bodice, had first been worn by her maternal grandmother. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and carnations centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Anne Kilcourse of San Francisco. Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. William Samson of Washington, Pa., cousin of the bride; and Betty Ann Knight of Urbana, sister of the bridegroom. Their bouffant, opera-length gowns were of shrimpl-colored marquisette with strapless bodices, topped with stoles. Their halts of veiling and their opera pumps were in the same orange-pink shade. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations, blue cornflowers and pale blue delphinium arranged with trailing green sprays of ivy.

William H. Coddington, Grosse Pointe, was best man. Ushers were: Minor Vandermade, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Eugene T. Sulli-

van of Chicago, William D. Stevenson, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Edward F. Brewster of Detroit.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of pale mauve with lace bodice and V-neckline and a matching hat of tulle and velvet. Her corsage was of cymidium orchids in the same mauve shade. The bridegroom's mother wore black lace with white orchids at the shoulder and a hat of flowers.

A reception for relatives, out-of-town guests and a few close friends was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Among the guests from out-of-town were: Mrs. Margaret S. Busbey of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Flood, and W. I. King, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seltzer of Bellevue, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George McKeever of Columbus, Ohio; and A. W. Samson of Washington, Pa.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home after August 1 in the Oak Crest, Evanston, Ill. For their motor trip north and east the bride wore a dusty rose dress of raw silk with matching jacket and white accessories.

Food Poisoning Time Here Again

Picnic time is here again! Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe Health Officer, urges all citizens to be particularly careful of the selection, preparation and preservation of the foods they eat and drink during the summer months. The danger of food poisoning is greatly increased in hot weather.

Many cases are traced each year to the cold lunch or supper, to the picnic basket, or to creamed foods which spoil easily. Cooked food will not remain safe

for hours unless it is properly refrigerated.

Pre-cooked and cooked meats, poultry, fish and eggs, and salad dressings are also foods which require special care. They must be kept at a temperature of 50° F. or below until they are eaten.

If you spend your vacation in a cottage where there is no refrigeration, buy only what is to be eaten immediately or use canned foods that are opened just before serving. The germs which cause food poisoning, staphylococci, may reach food from the air, from open sores or lesions, from dirty hands, unclean towels, dishes, utensils, sandwich and meat boards, and meat grinders.

Flies, mice and roaches also help spread the germs. In warm weather these germs multiply and produce poison so fast that heating does not always destroy them and their poison.

Food poisoning usually takes effect within one to six hours after contaminated food is eaten, causing nausea and diarrhea. Not all people become ill after eating food containing the germs, but food poisoning can be fatal.

New Officers Installed By Women Accountants

New officers of the American Society of Women Accountants were installed at a dinner meeting at the Women's City Club on Tuesday, June 26, at 6 p.m.

They are Mary H. Roggenkamp, president; M. Gertrude Hindelang, C.P.A., and Jane Starr, C.P.A., vice presidents; Bernice Williams, secretary; Laurine F. Newquist, treasurer. New directors are Jean Currey, Nora Jean FitzStephens, Joan Olson and Marjorie Lebet.

The program included a tribute to three national officers who have just completed their terms in office. Grace A. Dimmer, C.P.A., has served as national president, Adrienne Munroe as national secretary and Rosemary Hoban, C.P.A., has been national secretary of the American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountants. Ruth Kelley Skidmore, a general agent of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, will show movies of her trip to the Virgin Islands and Haiti.

American Society of Women Accountants residents of the local area are: Mary H. Roggenkamp, 18044 Waltham, who has served as treasurer, secretary and vice president of the local chapter; Grace A. Dimmer, C.P.A., 35 Shoreham road; Elizabeth A. Hersey, 407 Neff road; Cecil M. Miner, C.P.A., 583 Barrington road; and Helen E. Nurnberger, 16960 E. Jefferson.

MSC Album of Records Due for Release in Fall

EAST LANSING — Michigan State College has completed its first recorded album of eight MSC songs and music, sung and played by its own musical organizations. The album will be ready for distribution this fall.

Featured in the three-record album will be a new college marching song, entitled "The Michigan State College March." Music was provided by the college men's glee club, concert band and A Cappella Choir.

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Fleeing Youths Halted by Tree

Woods police assisted with an ambulance on June 23 at the crack-up of a car in which four youths sought to escape the police of four communities.

The car which sideswiped four others, finally came to rest against a tree at Seven Mile and Kelly roads.

The youths, all of whom were injured, were found to be heavily armed. A fisherman who saw the four push a car into Lake St. Clair, alerted police.

The car was later found to be stolen.

James Trudell Succumbs at 81

James J. Trudell, 81, of 1000 Van Dyke, died on June 22 following a long illness. The founder of the Star Carpet Cleaning Co., Mr. Trudell was the father of James J. Trudell, Jr., of Lincoln road.

He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Lochmoor Club, Detroit Board of Commerce and the Exchange Club.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lulu Trudell; another son, Lewis M. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Myron D. Kinsey of Pittsburgh; and four grandchildren.

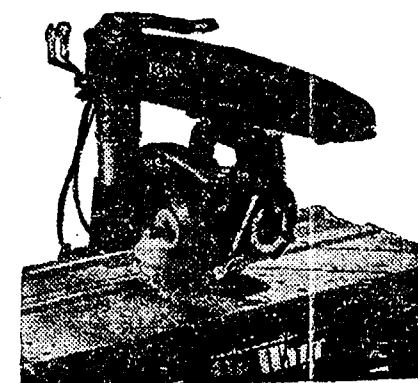
Funeral services were held Monday morning with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

If you don't use a whole can of paint and wish to save the rest without having it dry out, pour some melted paraffin wax over the paint. This seals the paint just like you seal jelly or preserves with paraffin.

Woodworkers — Builders — Hobbyists

DeWalt Saw Demonstration

Saturday, June 30 from 10 to 5
Sunday, July 1 from 10 to 2



A factory trained representative of the DeWalt Saw Company will be in our store on the above dates to demonstrate to you how quickly and economically you can produce fine accurate cuts on the DeWalt saw, whether you own a cabinet shop, lumber mill, home workshop, or are in the general construction business. You are invited to come either Saturday or Sunday. We know you will consider your time well spent.

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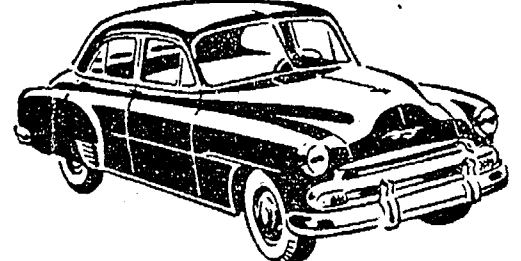
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Hardy Lilies Can Provide Bloom All Summer Long

By Vincent DePetris

The group of plants classified as lilies is quite extensive. It includes many very useful species which can be planted in northern gardens.

Because of soil and climatic conditions however, not all of these bulbous gems can be relied upon to thrive without the most expert care. The following list however may be planted with the assurance that they will thrive without too much care provided they are planted in well drained soils.

Most lilies dislike boggy surroundings; it is therefore quite important to keep this fact in mind when planting the bulbs.

Listed in Order

Listed in the order in which they will bloom, the following lilies will be found both hardy and dependable as well as easy to grow.

1. Liliun cadidum (Madonna lily).
2. Liliun regale (Regal lily).
3. Liliun superbum (Turks Cap lily).
4. Henryi (Orange lily).
5. Speciosum (Japanese Lily).
6. Tigrinum (Tiger lily).

Liliun cadidum, the Madonna lily was given its common name because of its very pure white flowers and because it was widely used in all Christian churches before the Easter lily became introduced into Europe.

Unforgettable Sight

Besides its waxy white blossoms, the Madonna lily has a most distinct and pleasing perfume. It comes into bloom toward the end of June. When planted in groups along with the stately delphinium, this lily will make an unforgettable sight.

The bulbs, unlike most lilies, produce growth and foliage but no flowers in early fall. For this reason, cadidum lilies should be planted in September.

The regal lily was known botanically as liliun mirio-phylum but the more common name regal has since been adopted.

It is one of the most beautiful of the trumpet lilies besides being hardy and easy to grow.

It was brought to us by that famous plant collector, E. H. Wilson, from China.

Heavy Fragrance

Regal lilies are white with pinkish tinge and a conspicuous yellow throat. They possess a delightful, although somewhat heavy fragrance.

The Turks Cap lily is an American species. The blossoms are orange scarlet shaded with yellow with brownish spots.

It is one of the hardiest and most easily grown lilies blooming from late July into August.

Liliun Henryi is almost identical to the speciosum mentioned below excepting that the flowers are orange apricot in color and the stems taller and weaker. It also is extremely hardy.

One of The Best

Liliun speciosum is one of the most desirable as well as beautiful of all lilies.

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The flowers are pink with blotches of deep red. It is delightfully fragrant, coming into bloom in August and lasting into September. This lily originally came from Japan but is now being grown throughout the Northern Hemisphere. It is also forced into bloom throughout the year under glass. It is not only outstandingly beautiful but very hardy and easily grown. Among the new varieties of this species, the one called rubrum is the best and is almost exclusively grown. It is a more intense pink color with somewhat broader petals.

Like Turks Cap

Liliun tigrinum, the tiger lily resembles the American Turks Cap lily in its orange and red color excepting the petals are more reflexed and the plants grow to a height of 3 to 4 feet, whereas the Turks cap lilies are taller.

The tiger lily came to us from Japan and blooms in late August and September. It is extremely hardy and once planted is quite permanent. The tiger lily has been greatly improved by hybridization and many of the hybrids are not only larger and more vigorous in growth but have a better variation of color.

Safe Rule To Follow

In planting lilies a safe rule to follow is to cover the bulbs with soil equivalent to twice the diameter of the bulb itself. However, it is not recommended that they be covered by more than six or seven inches of soil. If the soil is inclined to be water logged in the spring, placing some sand or gravel at the bottom of the hole is recommended. This will provide the necessary drainage.

Plant in Masses

For the best effect lilies should be planted in masses or groups. Do not plant lilies too close to shrubs or trees. Light feeding of fertilizers from the time lilies begin to grow until the buds are formed, may be required, particularly where soils are poor.

However lilies will not be benefited by excessive doses of chemical fertilizers. Feeding must not only be in light doses but applied judiciously.

By noting the blooming time it is only to combine lilies with other flowering perennials but to have blooms of the various species from early summer until fall.

Cpl. Thomas E. Blondell Returns to Marine Duty

The NEWS published a release from the Marine Corps public relations office on May 24, stating that Thomas E. Blondell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blondell, had been promoted to the rank of private first class when he was graduated from Boot Camp at Parris Island on May 9.

It has since been learned that Blondell has the rank of corporal, not of private first class.

Thomas arrived home at the crack of dawn on Mother's Day to pay a surprise visit to his parents. He spent 12 days here and returned to Camp Lejeune for further training with the infantry.

The best way to oil your door lock is to put the oil right on the key and turn it several times in the lock. For a door with squeaking or stubborn hinges, lubricating oil is best applied with a feather.

Accidents Jump With Bus Strike

Thirteen hundred posters bearing the message, NOW—TAKE IT EASY, and carrying a picture of a Detroit motorcycle officer were posted this week on street-side standards throughout Detroit and the metropolitan area as reminders to motorists to adjust their driving habits now that the DSR strike is over.

The posters were erected by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, cooperating with the Detroit Police Department in a joint program designed to help drivers get back to normal.

Both Police Commissioner George F. Boos and Traffic Director James A. Hoye thanked Detroit drivers for their cooperation in keeping traffic moving smoothly during the strike, but they added that the job of every Detroit driver now was to help cut traffic accidents.

Director Hoye pointed out that during the strike injury and property damage accidents increased substantially.

"While fatal accidents remained at the same level as before the strike, nearly 800 more persons were injured and there were over 2,700 more accidents," Hoye said. "The job of every Detroit driver now is to help cut traffic accidents."

"We are doing our best to help drivers get back to normal by education. We hope this works. We think it will with the vast majority of drivers. But there will be some who will speed and drive recklessly," he continued. "These drivers can expect our police officers on their trail — with a ticket."

"Contrary to the opinion of some, police officers do not like to hand out tickets. It isn't a pleasant job," he said. "But we know that we must issue tickets to drivers who deserve them because it is our best way of cutting accidents — of saving lives and averting injuries."

Parents Helping Raise Money for Cornell U.

Two Pointers are members of the "Cornell Parents Committee" which has been formed to aid in meeting the University's financial needs.

J. Randolph Kennedy, of Lincoln road, whose son, George M., will be graduated from Cornell in 1953, is serving on the committee.

Thomas B. Mann, of Meadow lane, whose son, David B., is slated to receive his degree with the class of 1955, is also a member of the committee.

Mast Honored With Post On MIT Junior Board

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, W. James Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mast of Merriweather road, was elected to the Junior Board of the finance committee. Mr. Mast is a majoring in civil engineering.

In his first two years he has served on the sophomore council and the elections committee, and he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Pointe Girls to Leave For YWCA Camp Cavell

Among Grosse Pointe girls who'll be leaving this Saturday for the YWCA Camp Cavell on Lake Huron will be Julie Van Gallow of Ridgmont road, Susan Thornbrough of McMillan road, Margaret Mary Slinger of Lincoln road, Alice Ann Orved of Fisher road, Sue Ellen Moore of Muskoka road, Julia May Jones of Country Club drive, Gail Garvey of Bishop road, Martha DeBoer of Belanger, Mary Davidson of Stanton lane, Melissa Lee Collins of Belanger, Diane Beupre of Ridgmont road, Carol Baude of Hollywood road and Barbara Ruth Ball of Mapleton avenue.

Pointers Given Awards At MSC Honor Parade

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Dan M. Guy, (air forces), and Cadet 2nd Lieut. Thomas R. Dewey (air force), both Grosse Pointe juniors, are two of 29 Michigan State College ROTC cadets to receive awards at the annual honor parade.

They received the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Award. Awards are based upon leadership, initiative, scholarship and general excellence as a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

When the Cool of the Night Calls for Food and Drink



What the recipes require for a late snack

After a dance or other summer entertainment, likely as not the weather will have cooled off. Then hot food will appeal more than at any other time during the day. Be prepared to serve it—for yourselves and for any friends you may bring back to the house.

The phenomenal rise in sales of chafing dishes in recent months is not surprising. This is a wonderful invention which should not be permitted to disappear into attics or scrap piles.

Food and Drink

Be it said at once, however, that there's nothing you make on a chafing dish which can't be made equally satisfactorily on the kitchen range, albeit with less display of exhibitionism and perhaps less glamour!

From the refrigerator, chilled bottles of Coke provide the other ingredient which, with the piping hot dish listed below, will make a success of the middle of the night repast.

Welsh Rarebit

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
1 1/2 cups milk
1 pound sharp Cheddar, cubed

Over direct heat, melt butter and blend in flour, mustard, salt and cayenne. Add milk and stir until well blended. Add Worcestershire and cheese and place pan over hot water. Stir constantly until all cheese has melted and is blended with the sauce. Serve, at once, on toast points. Serves 6.

Four Pointe Girls Receive U. of Colorado Degrees

Four Pointe girls received degrees from the University of Colorado at commencement exercises June 9, the University announced.

Loel Shelby Amberg received a bachelor of science degree in business, Janet Kay Reid and Elizabeth W. Specht bachelor of arts, and Joyia F. Teetzel, bachelor of fine arts.

This graduating class of 1,800 was a near record-breaking one. Last June's class of 2,100 was the largest to be graduated from the University of Colorado.

Geoffrey Welsher to Wed Girl From Grand Rapids

The engagement of Ann Austin Spees and Frank Geoffrey Welsher was announced on Sunday, June 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Spees of Grand Rapids. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Welsher of Hunt Club drive, Grosse Pointe.

Ann attended Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., and is now a senior at Michigan State College. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Geoffrey is a graduate of Michigan State College and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Isabelle Casgrain to Wed John Donnelly July 7

Isabelle deMunn Casgrain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain of Willow lane, and John Charles Donnelly of St. Paul avenue, will be married July 7 in St. Paul's on the Lake. The Casgrains will be hosts in their home at the wedding reception.

The bride-elect's sister, Jody, will be maid of honor and John's best man is to be his brother, William M. Donnelly of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. John is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Minton Donnelly.

Reed Opens New Shell Station

One of the newest Shell Service Stations to open in the Pointe area is located on East Warren at Grayton. William Reed of 5081 LaFontaine, Detroit, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the manager. He is a graduate of Saint Paul High School, a veteran of World War II, and a member of Post No. 895.

Since 1946, Reed has been associated with service stations, both in the mechanical department and as manager. The customer interest he shows, plus his experience should do much for him in this beautiful new Shell Service Station, the grand opening days of which are Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

William Bewick Taken by Death

Services were held yesterday for William R. Bewick, 83, at his home, in McKinley place. Mr. Bewick, a banker, was the son of a pioneer lumber and real estate man.

An ardent yachtsman, he rowed in the Canadian Hanley races in 1908 and 1909. He was an active member and past president of the Detroit Boat Club.

He was also a member of the D.A.C., the Detroit Golf Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include nieces Mrs. Henry Sanger, Mrs. Wallace Wright of London, England; and a nephew, Richard H. Bewick, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Daily Vacation Bible School to Open July 2

Beginning next Monday, July 2, at 9 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church opens its Daily Vacation Bible School to Grosse Pointe children of all denominations. Throughout a lively, two-week session of Nature Lore, crafts, games and music will run the timely theme, "God's World Outdoors."

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Harry Watson serve as co-chairmen, with Mrs. Joseph Schwemm, Mrs. George Goodheart, Mrs. George Britton and Mrs. Winston Lancaster as department heads. Mrs. Max Luce is in charge of music.

Children between the ages of 4 and 10 may register by calling TU. 2-6312 or TU. 2-4345.

College Graduation Calls for Festivity

The graduation of their daughter, Maria Ballerini, from Michigan State College, was the occasion for the party Mr. and Mrs. G. Ballerini arranged for a recent Saturday evening, in their Whittier road home.

Maria received her guests attired in a ballerina-length gown of white organdy which featured a red taffeta bodice.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. DeCamp, Mr. and Mrs. C. DiLaura, Mr. and Mrs. J. Piccirilli, Ellen Rose Kappell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parducci, Delores Gimboza, John O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stefani, David Parducci, Mr. and Mrs. F. Esper and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bicknell.

City Policemen Feted at Dinner

Sergeant Fred Schanbeck, of the City police department, and William Coriden, assistant fire chief of the City, were honored at a retirement dinner held at Blossom Inn on Saturday, June 23.

All officers who could be spared from duty attended. The department chiefs presented the men with honorary badges.

Mr. Schanbeck had served 29 years with the department and Mr. Coriden, 28.

Builder Ticketed By Woods Police

Woods police presented builder Carl A. Kilgus a violation ticket for leaving planks and dirt in front of 1141 and 1180 N. Oxford, where houses are under construction.

Two warnings had been given the builder before the ticket was issued on June 22.

Massachusetts Mutual Starts Second Century

Representatives of the Frank W. Howland Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Detroit recently returned from the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Company, which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Several members of the office were recognized for their outstanding service to the Company and the production records that they have established.

Mr. Howland lives in Trowbley road, Grosse Pointe. In the opening address of the Convention, President Leland J. Kalmbach outlined life insurance progress since 1851, when the Massachusetts Mutual was organized. He said that the Company, as it enters its second century of service, is in the strongest financial position of its entire history.

With almost a half million policyholders with more than three billion dollars of life insurance in force, the company is one of the oldest and strongest life companies in the country.

The Detroit Agency was first established 96 years ago in June of 1855, and is servicing over 22,000 policies for life insurance and annuities, amounting to over \$110 Million. The local agency ranks among the first five of the company's 87 agencies, both in the amount of life insurance in force as well as in volume of new sales.

Ronald Dearnley With Air Force

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.—Ronald W. Dearnley has been promoted to Private First Class and assigned to the New England Aft School, Boston, Mass., for technical training in the Air Force.

Pfc. Dearnley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dearnley, 668 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

Baha'i Summer School To Attract Pointe Youths

Baha'i youth and their friends from Grosse Pointe will attend the opening sessions of the Baha'i Summer School beginning Sunday, July 1, at Davison, Michigan.

The program, which includes the study of comparative religion and the Baha'i teachings, also has a plan for afternoon and evening arts and crafts and recreation. During the two-week sessions (July 1-14), there will be four public meetings, each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and each Sunday at 3 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to visit the Summer School at any time, and especially during the time of the public meetings. The Summer School is on M-15 between Goodrich and Davison.

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8.50

MODEL H
Perfect for any lawn. Ideal for newly seeded areas. 300 gallons per hr. on 20 lbs. pressure when set for fine spray.

7.65

MODEL D
Each nozzle a sprayer in itself. Perfect for any kind of spray. Ideal for revolving or stationary spraying.

5.95

Sunbeam HEDGE TRIMMER

Chrome-plated, unbreakable. Machined from solid brass. Adjustable for bullet-like stream or fine, misty spray, or complete shut-off.

Price 1.50

Built and powered to do a tiring job in a jiffy. Precision instrument in every detail from the high-grade, cutlery-steel blade to the 110 V. A.C. motor inside the handle. Price 43.50

A. L. DAMMAN HARDWARE WE DELIVER

New Store Hours:
Monday thru Thursday: 7:30 to 8:30
Friday: 7:30 to 8:30
Saturday: 7:30 to 4

Authorized agency for Money Orders and payment of Utility Bills.

9941 Hayes, near Outer Drive LA. 7-9600

Add to Your Summer Fun with a BARBECUE on your Lawn

Entertain with picnics... hot dog roasts... steam fries... popcorn parties... marshmallow roasts... now till snow flies. Build your own outdoor fireplace to your own specifications.

Complete sets of life-time fireplace castings with which to design and build from. \$16.50

New! 4-Prong Automatic SPIT Works like a Clock \$16.95

Broilaster Grill.....\$4.95 Fork Set, Stainless.....\$1.95
Portable Camp Stove.....4.75 Barbecue Apron......95

WEATHER VANES
All aluminum rust proof, painted 25 styles or to order. \$13.45

Sun Dial, bronze fin.....\$2.50

FOOT SCRAPERS
\$1.50 to \$10.50

GARDEN GRATE
No masonry, no building. Ready to use. Rotates. \$39.00. Others at \$31.00

Stainless Steak Clamp....\$1.40
Barbecue Pan.....\$4.25
House Nameplate.....\$7.20

We Deliver Anywhere

Smith-Matthews Fdry. Co.
5640 Charlevoix Phone WA. 2-7155

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUXedo 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines
To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 5 P.M. TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES

Cash Ads—15 words for 80c
Charge Ads—15 words for 90c
5c for additional words.

Ads can be placed at The News Office or convenient sub-stations for cash ads or call The News Office for charge ads.

All ads must be in The News Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Call
TUXEDO 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines

JEFFERSON AVE.

PARK PHARMACY

15324 E. Jefferson

(Cor. Nottingham)

KERCHEVAL AVENUE

KOPPEL'S PHARMACY

16226 Kercheval at Notre Dame

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUGS

Kercheval at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY

1700 Kercheval at Notre Dame

GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO.

17051 Kercheval at St. Clair

TITUS DRUG STORE

1 Kercheval at Fisher Road

(Farmers)

MILLER PHARMACY

Wayburn and Kercheval

MACK AVENUE

BLUE CROSS DRUGS

17511 Mack Ave. at Neff Road

HARKNESS PHARMACY

20313 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor

Blvd.

1A—PERSONALS

MEN, massage available in your home. Portable osteopathic table used. For appointment call after 4 p. m. at EDgewater 1-8148.

CLUB LA SALLE, the only French Club in Detroit, annual picnic July 4, Schwanen Park, Eight Mile and Harper. Director: J. P. Nadeau.

2A—EDUCATIONAL

TUTORING SERVICE

MRS. ROBT. N. MCCOLLOM

Director

406 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

All academic subjects from 1st grade through college. Foreign languages; adult education included. Degree teachers.

TUXedo 1-6440

ORGAN STUDIO

Enjoy playing a new Wurlitzer Electronic organ. 1 hr. 75c, instruction \$1.50 for 1/2 hr.

LAU SMITH

Teacher

1001 MARYLAND at JEFFERSON

VA. 1-7751 or VA. 2-0438

MILLINERY — Learn how to make your own hats. Day and evening classes. For information call Pauline, EDgewater 1-4006.

REMEDIAL READING CLINIC

Reading readiness and play groups will be conducted at 10611 Whittier road, June 25th to August 3rd. Activities sponsored by:

KATHRYN O'CONNOR, M. ED.

Director of Detroit Educational Center

For information Call Center: Trinity 1-7644

3—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies square rose-gold wrist watch; leather band; vicinity 7 Mile Wrigley's. Reward. TUXedo 1-7072.

LOST—Boy's size 12 dark blue nylon swimming trunks; Grosse Pointe Woods Park on June 25. TUXedo 2-7982.

LOST—Black male half grown kitten; child's pet. 1632 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods. TUXedo 2-8212.

HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

EXPERIENCED white cleaning woman with references for Fridays. Very convenient location on bus line in Grosse Pointe. Call after Friday, TU. 1-5-1130.

WHITE woman for housework and ironing 2 days each week. TUXedo 2-3576.

CARETAKER. White couple to live in garage apartment. Man employed elsewhere with some time available for gardening or driving. Box Y-799, Grosse Pointe News.

MANICURIST—90 per cent commission, or highest salary. Don of Fifth Avenue, 19583 Mack Avenue, TUXedo 1-7058.

BEAUTY operator, part time. Don of Fifth Avenue. TUXedo 1-7058.

REAL ESTATE salesman; place for one or two good men; college education preferred; able to cooperate with a thorough systematic organization. Maxon Bros. TUXedo 2-6000.

EXPERIENCED cook, also waitress or parlor maid. White. Permanent or temporary for summer in northern Michigan. References required. TUXedo 5-0448.

4—HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

GENERAL housework; white, experienced; 2 adults; 7 rooms. Valley 2-9046.

WANTED at once, ladies' maid, experienced; white; must have references. TUXedo 5-0600.

5—SITUATIONS WANTED

RUFFLED CURTAINS neatly done. Price reasonable. Called for and delivered. Good service. Valley 4-0661. Mrs. V. Van Haverbeke.

RAY'S HOME CURTAIN Laundry, pinless method. Free pickup and delivery. LAKEview 7-4057.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland, TUXedo 5-5226.

LAUNDRESS Experienced, good ironer. House laundress, home or hospital. Shirts, silks specialty. Walnut 4-1634.

TRAVELING COMPANION or practical nurse work wanted, days. \$35. Very best references. DUNKirk 1-6706.

EXPERIENCED white woman to take care of children days or evenings. Own transportation. Reliable and honest. Have lived 7 years in present location. TUXedo 1-1763.

EXPERIENCED white cook, middle-aged woman cook, man is chauffeur and butler; excellent references. Box R-640, Grosse Pointe News.

TYPIST would like work for 3 months. Valley 4-0940.

RELIABLE lady wants day work. Cleaning and ironing. Call Friday. LORain 8-0045.

BABY SITTER — Experienced, evenings. Monday through Thursday; afternoon and evenings weekends. Walnut 4-0387 or TUXedo 1-9355.

COLLEGE girl would like general office work this summer and possibly part time during school year. TUXedo 2-8033.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes day work; \$7 and carfare. Walnut 3-5614.

GARDENER—Work by the day, hour, or job. Valley 1-2360.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes house work, general cleaning, washing and ironing, \$6 and carfare, reference. Trinity 3-1257.

5A—EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COLORED COUPLES, cook, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR 3-7770.

MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS, exclusive domestic employment, temporary and permanent. No fees to the employees. 313 Beaufort road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Kercheval - Deanehurst bus. Office hours: 9:30-5:00, Monday through Friday. TU. 1-2377, TU. 5-0792.

6—FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

OFFICE

SUITABLE FOR:

Manufacturer's agent, attorney, insurance, etc.

Contact Mr. Spalding

130 KERCHEVAL TU. 1-5000

PLEASANT ROOM available July 7, off Jefferson Beach bus line. TUXedo 1-3669.

GROSSE POINTE, Windmill Pointe, near Lake. Flat, 792 Harcourt. New, large rooms. Large winterized terrace. Available immediately. 2-car garage. Adults. \$225 month. TUXedo 1-0917.

BELLE RIVER, Ontario, lake cottage. Five rooms, all conveniences. \$40 per week. References. Valley 2-5229.

MASTER bedroom, for business woman. Good transportation. TUXedo 2-6631. Call after 7 p.m.

LARGE newly decorated room, including garage. Grosse Pointe area. Near transportation. TU. 5-5563.

5-ROOM upper flat, unfurnished, St. Clair, between Jefferson and Kercheval, sundeck, garage, automatic heat furnished, adults. \$120 per month. TUXedo 1-2398, after 5.

6a—FOR RENT

(Furnished)

GROSSE POINTE. Large well furnished room. Private bath, private entrance. \$10. Working girl only. Valley 2-3804.

PLEASANT, airy room, private family. TUXedo 5-1987.

7—WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED lady needs 3 rooms, or will share. Call evenings 7-10, TUXedo 2-8057.

HAVE YOU ANY LEADS? Sep-tember occupancy. Three room garage or other apartment. Young couple. Peter Duckett. TUXedo 5-1100.

YOUNG COUPLE desire five rooms unfurnished, beginning August 1st. References. TUXedo 1-6093.

COUPLE with high school age daughter desire small house or apartment for \$130 or less in Grosse Pointe. Call Midwest 4-2065.

YOUNG, employed couple desire three room unfurnished apartment. Please call TUXedo 2-9383.

SMALL HOUSE, preferably five rooms, young middle-aged executive and wife; no children; general vicinity Harper, east of 6-Mile Rd. TEXas 4-9928.

DOCTOR and wife, need 2 bedrooms; occupancy approximately August 1 to 10. Trinity 5-6579.

COUPLE desires 5 room income in Grosse Pointe vicinity. Will maintain excellent care of property. References. TUXedo 1-8516 or TUXedo 5-5563.

EXECUTIVE and wife desire house, cottage, or gatehouse, with refrigerator, range, enclosed yard. TUXedo 4-0649.

BY MATURE lone woman, 2- or 3-room furnished apartment, near transportation. Valley 2-8963.

4-BEDROOM home, adults, good references. Valley 1-7533.

HAVING TROUBLE selling your house? Careful family (2 children), desire to rent 6-room home, preferably near school. Vermont 5-2469.

WIDOW, no children, or pets, desires a 4 room income, apartment or terrace in Grosse Pointe. Permanent income. Good references. TUXedo 2-0987.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIRE PLACE EQUIPMENT, — screens, all types, grates and irons, tools. See display, at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and supplies. Buy where you get service. National Office Equipment. 16749 Harper. TUXedo 1-7130.

FOR A BETTER grade of used furniture see Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. We always have the things you are looking for. Valley 2-2115.

BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA BREAKFAST SETS. MADE TO ORDER—These sets can be made up in all colors, including yellow, blue, red, green, tan. Chairs are upholstered in Duran plastic material. White tables can be made to any size, shape and material. You can select from 25 different styles. Visit our factory display and see these beautiful sets. Buy direct from manufacturer, save 33 per cent. Odd chrome chairs, only \$5.95.

METAL MASTERS MFG. CO.

24802 Gratiot Ave., East Detroit

Near 10 Mile Road

Open Daily 11:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

East Detroit, Michigan

PRescott 5-5200

Open Sundays, 12 to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES, June clearance sale. All furniture reduced. Chests, Chairs, tables, settees, sofas, Commodes, etc., Victorian 16111 Mack near Devonshire.

FOR SALE — Grown from the originator's seed, several hundred field-grown Pacific Strain Delphiniums, twice transplanted. See them on corner of Mack and Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Owner formerly at E. Warren and Cadieux.

"A PLACE TO REMEMBER"

FIVE BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES SHOPS in the hills of ROCHESTER with a wide selection of choice Antiques.

Ruth Compton

Winkler Mill Antiques

6425 Winkler Mill Road.

Jerome George

Five Acres Antiques

825 Mead Road

George G. Jantz

Rochester Hills Antiques

104 West Fifth Street

Little House of Antiques

Mildred Wunsch and Louise Akers

1184 West Tienken Road

Mildred Smart

330 West Tienken Road

COME SPEND THE DAY WITH US (Open Everyday Except Monday)

CERAMICS

MADE TO ORDER

Samples shown by appointment

1455 Glenfield

LAKEVIEW 1-0656

8—Articles for Sale

24 1/2 ft. of 6 ft. high.\$51.45

15 ft. of 4 ft. high.\$22.50

(almost new)

STOCKADE GATES

One 3 ft. x 6 ft.\$9.00

One 30 ft. x 4 ft.\$7.00

274 Kercheval

TUXedo 4-0180

MAGIC CHEF gas range, like new. Waist high broiler. Townsend 5-0423.

EXQUISITE set of Japanese China; velvet davenport and chair, slightly used; brocade odd chair. TUXedo 1-9546, 55 Lochmoor, G. P. Shores.

1-YEAR-OLD, 128 feet of Halutian style, 4-foot high, open spaced fencing, including gate; cost \$2.00, selling \$1.00 per foot. TUXedo 4-0635.

TWO wall tents, 8 by 10. Both in good condition. TUXedo 5-1379.

APARTMENT size mahogany baby grand piano. Call Sunday. Valley 1-8058.

FICKS-REED rattan porch couch in good condition; striped sail cloth cushions plus coral sail cloth slipcovers, \$50. TUXedo 1-3075.

COMBINATION electric fan and heater; Premier hand vacuum; Silux steam iron, reasonable. Walnut 4-0397 or TUXedo 1-9355.

MAHOGANY secretary, finest quality; 77" high, 33" wide; excellent condition, \$300. TUXedo 2-5518.

WESTINGHOUSE combination radio and phonograph, in good condition. TUXedo 4-0346.

TWO brand new 760 x 15 white sidewall tires, 2 slightly used. One ten inch table saw. TUXedo 2-0418. Call evenings.

BENDIX automatic washer, excellent condition, \$65. TUXedo 1-4975.

ORIENTAL throw rugs; various sizes. Priced to sell, 1138 Nottingham. EDgewater 1-3174.

GENUINE SAROUK 9x12 rug, excellent condition. TUXedo 1-6438.

PORCH RUGS, boudoir chair, reasonable. TUXedo 2-7149.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, over 1/2 carat, 2 small diamonds either side, \$475 original price, will sell for \$250, also diamond wedding band. TUXedo 5-5834.

CHAIN DRIVE tricycle, 2 men's suits, 30" waist, height 5'5" to 5'6" and children clothes. TUXedo 5-4768.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 3-burner, high oven Westinghouse. Ideal for cottage. 9222 Devonshire.

SUMMER TUXEDOS, full dress, morning coat and trousers, size 42 stout. TUXedo 5-6135.

SELLING OUT

Complete contents of Sherwood Forest home, "Baker," 18th century living room, 2 bedroom sets, rugs, curtains, Philco radio-recording phonograph, woodworking tools, pictures, tables, lamps, train, and big-cro-bro. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

19690 Shrewsbury road

TV

East side headquarters for the best in TV sales and service.

Preston Television And Radio

15306 E. Warren (at Beaconsfield) TUXedo 1-4078

Open Thursday and Friday evenings

HAVILAND CHINA — Complete dinner set, pale green border, heavily encrusted in 14-carat gold design, only 2 ever hand painted from this pattern. Painted before World War I. Phone evenings. WEBster 4-5056.

9—ARTICLES WANTED

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

BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington. TUXedo 5-2450

WANTED

Old Clothing

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS AND SHOES

TUXedo 3-1872

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, Woodward 3-4267.

PORCH FURNITURE: chairs and lamp table. TUXedo 5-6207.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

LINCOLN - MERCURY

NEW OR USED

On our paved lot you will find the best used cars in Detroit. These are all one-owner cars traded in on new.

Lincolns and Mercurys

Here you will find the make and model of your choice.

Trades Accepted—Bank Rates

For a square deal see—

ROY DETWILER

Jefferson Lincoln-Mercury Co.

3700 E. Jefferson Ave.

LO. 8-0500

After 5:30 p.m. LO. 8-0505

CHEVROLET, 1949, ice green, 11,700 miles. One owner. Townsend 5-0423.

CHEVROLET, 1950, "Styleline," 4 door Power-glide; all extras; white sidewalls; 9500 miles. TUXedo 2-6164.

1951 BUICK, super 4-door Riviera, 5 white wall tires, 7,000 miles; two-tone gray; excellent condition; \$2,450. Mr. Benedict. Woodward 2-4920.

CHEVROLET, 1949, 2-door Fleet-line deluxe; radio and heater, \$1,150; good mechanical condition. TUXedo 2-6312.

BUICK '50, super 4-door; black Dynaflow; radio; 9,000 miles; private owner; \$1,800 cash. TUXedo 1-6958.

1947 CROSLLEY convertible with 1951 rebuilt engine; radio and heater; a steal at \$200; private owner. TUXedo 1-1595.

1947 FORD Station Wagon. Like new. No dealers. Will sell for best offer! Call 9 to 5: TUXedo 1-2311.

FORD, 1941 deluxe Tudor, heater. TUXedo 2-2201.

1950 SUPER BUICK convertible, under 12,000 miles, like new. 440 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. TUXedo 5-9203.

12A—BOATS FOR SALE

PENN YAN 14 ft. boat with running lights and cover. Evinrude 10 h.p. motor. Both like new. Sacrifice. TUXedo 5-0562 after 5 p.m.

STAR BOAT and trailer. Both in excellent condition. Dock space — Grosse Pointe City pier. Owner leaving for service. TUXedo 5-8916.

LEAVING CITY — MUST SELL

16 foot sailboat. Snipe. Good condition ready to sail. Will Sacrifice! TUXedo 1-0614.

16 FOOT WOLVERINE boat; 12 hp. Johnson motor; steering wheel and trailer, \$395. TUXedo 2-4928.

13—REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom home for sale, Washington road, oil heat, large lot, fruit trees. Shown by appointment only. TUXedo 2-0654.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE?

Over \$2 1/4 Millions in GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

Purchased Last Year Through

MAXON BROTHERS

11 Representatives

GROSSE POINTE HOME OWNERS

To Sell Your Home

with Minimum Inconvenience

CALL

ED O

Classifieds

21s—Carpenter Work

H. F. JENZEN, BUILDING HOME AND INDUSTRIAL REPAIRS. Additions, Attics Completed, Porches, Recreation Rooms, Garages Built. 1152 Elford Ct. TUXedo 1-9744

GARAGE doors, garages repaired; new doors installed; H. Wilkins. Twinbrook 3-9360.

21t—Dressmaking

"VALET SERVICE FOR GALS." Expert alterations, hems, fur repairing, remodeling, relining. TUXedo 2-4651

EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS by Marie Stephens. Also restyling, relining, clean, glaze furs. 13327 Kercheval, Valley 3-0053.

FRENCH dressmaker, experienced on dress designing and alterations. TUXedo 5-9370.

2. w—Bldg. Material

BUILDING MATERIALS CINDER AND CEMENT BLOCKS

PLASTERING MATERIAL Sand, Gravel, Fill Dirt, Yellow Sand, Crush Stone, Cement Mortar, Lime, Cement Crack and Sewer Crack. ST. CLAIR SHORES BUILDERS SUPPLIES 23715 Little Mack Near Harper Prescott 5-5515

21x—Millinery

LADIES, have your hats cleaned, blocked or restyled, dressmaking, alterations, bridal veils and hats our specialty. Reasonable prices. Chapeaux Suzanne, 303 Fine Arts Bldg., next to Adams Theatre. WOODWARD 1-2912.

COMPLETE HUDSON

Authorized Service Parts and Accessories

HUDSON TAPERT MOTOR, Inc. 13245 East Jefferson Valley 1-4400

21y—Piano Service

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE—Tuning, repairing, refinishing, and mothproofing. Walnut 1-2025. Place your order early.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, mothproofed and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Seibert, TUXedo 2-3279.

PIANO TUNING by appointment, repairing, electric cleaning, mothproofing. C. L. Edwards. Prescott 5-1656.

21z—Landscaping

Complete LAWN, GARDEN, TREE Service and Maintenance.

CAL FLEMING, Landscaping Service TUXedo 1-6950

SODDING and seeding specialists; top quality sod delivered, laid. Landscaping. Call us for free estimate. TUXedo 1-0343.

21z—Landscaping

PLOWING AND DISCING

TUXEDO 1-7455

LANDSCAPING—Free estimate. Seeding, sod laid or delivered, evergreens, plowing, grading. Greenway. LAKEVIEW 7-1586.

LAWN AND GARDEN MAINTENANCE OUR SPECIALTY

Tree trimming and general landscaping done reasonable. For free estimate call: WARREN LANDSCAPE Venice 9-4336 Valley 1-5341

EXPERT BULLDOZING and grading. William Todd, Prescott 5-3358. TUXedo 2-5343.

GREENWAY LANDSCAPING SERVICE Clean TOP SOIL, seeding, sod laid or delivered, evergreens, shrubs, plowing, grading, discing. LAKEVIEW 7-1586

Home Economics Is Broad Career Field



Home economics, still the best college course for preparing a good for successful family living, also offers today's young woman a variety of challenging and profitable careers. Demand for trained personnel in most of these career fields far exceeds the supply, according to Dean Marie Dye of the Michigan State College School of Home Economics.

Four career fields offering many opportunities are shown above. (Upper left) Dietitians probably

are needed most urgently. In a national emergency, dietitians become an even more important field. (Upper right) Researchers in foods and nutrition are necessary to carry out scientific investigation of what we eat and how it affects us. (Lower left) One of the most exciting, and most difficult, is retailing. This job takes a lot of stamina in addition to college training. (Lower right) Dressmaking, fabric testing and clothing are fields which help clothe the nation.

Grapefruit Halves Good Tonics



Tangy Florida grapefruit halves, dressed to fit the occasion, will prove a perfect addition to late winter meals, particularly since they pack a punch of Vitamin-C goodness, so important during these months in warding off colds. Use green or red jelly cut in interesting shapes—a heart for February birthdays; a shamrock for St. Patrick's Day, with huckleberry leaves around the edge of the grapefruit half; your favorite preserves; shredded coconut and tangerine sections for an ambrosia-like first course; or flaked seafood and sliced olives for an appetizer. Grapefruit is a particularly good buy during February, when special shipments are being made to stores in all parts of the country.

COOKING HINT

Recipe failures can often be traced to inaccurate measurements according to Michigan State College home economists. A teaspoon cannot be relied upon to give the standard cup used in recipes. A standard measuring spoon will give much better results than common teaspoons or tablespoons.

Keep Cool With Florida Frosts



The sun may keep the temperature up these summer days, but you can keep your own temperature down by eating and drinking wisely. And probably the wisest choice in a way of beverages are fruit juices, which you can get now so conveniently canned right at the source of their goodness, in the Florida citrus grove country. Canned citrus juices contain plenty of vitamin C, which is a daily need summer as well as winter, for grownups and children alike.

Citrus Soda

For each soda, combine 2/3 cup chilled Florida orange juice with 1/3 cup chilled gingerale in a tall glass. Add a large scoop of vanilla ice cream and two straws, and you have a treat in any weather.

Workers Over 75 Can Collect SS

Many employed wage earners over 75 years of age have applied for old-age and survivors insurance benefit payments, according to Francis L. Pendergast, Manager of the East Side social security office. Before the new social security law went into effect last September, payments could not be made to any insured worker over 65 who continued in a job covered by social security and earned over \$14.99 in a month. Under the amended law, a worker over 75 may engage in any kind of employment or self-employment and have benefit payments regardless of the amount of his earnings. Between the ages of 65 and 75, the insured person may earn as much as \$50 a month in work covered by social security and still receive benefit payments.

He urges all insured workers aged 75 or older, and who have not yet applied for benefit payments to do so without delay. Back payments can be made for as many as six months, but failure to make application promptly may result in the loss of one or more month's benefit payments to the worker and his dependents. The East Side office of the Social Security Administration is at 8720 Mack Avenue, Detroit 14, Michigan, phone Walnut 1-8714.

STUDEBAKER

SALES and SERVICE Factory Authorized Parts Complete Line of Accessories

STOTTS & MURPHY

An Old Name in a New Location

13333 East Warren VA. 2-1450

Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, July 1:—11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon theme "Trustees of God's World." 11 a.m., Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age.

Monday, July 2, 9 a.m. The opening session of the Daily Vacation Bible School. The general theme will be, "God's World Outdoors." The School will continue for a period of 2 weeks, July 2-13. The children, ages 4-9 years are invited to enroll. Mrs. Harry Watson and Mrs. Clarence Anderson are co-directors. The Departmental Leaders are as follows: Mrs. Joseph Schwem for 4 years olds, Mrs. George George Britton for 6-7 year olds, Mrs. Winston Lancaster for 8-9 years olds, Mrs. Max Luce is in charge of music; Mrs. John Reihl is in charge of publicity.

The School continues Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (No school on July 4).

POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-7878

Saturday, June 30:—10 a.m. Church School picnic. The children are asked to bring their own lunch. The Church School will provide beverages and ice cream. This picnic will be held at the Farms Pier.

Sunday, July 1:—11 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten Classes of the Church School will meet during the Church Service during July. All other departments have suspended sessions until September.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Rev. Charles Scheid, Pastor of The Congregational Church. During the month of July the Congregational Church will worship with the Methodist Church in the Methodist Church at 211 Moross road with the Rev. Mr. Scheid preaching. During the month of August the Methodist Church will meet with the Congregational Church on Chalfonte at Lothrop with the Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White preaching.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker

Thursday, June 28, 9:30, Daily Vacation Bible School. (Monday to Friday through July 13). 12:30, Young People go to Bob-Lo.

Friday, June 29, 8, Senior choir.

Saturday, June 30, 10:30, Chapel and Junior choirs.

Sunday, July 1, 9:30, Sunday School. 10:45, First anniversary of Church dedication.

Monday, July 2, 8, St. Paul Mutual Aid.

Tuesday, July 3, 8 a.m., Bernard Schenk and Raymond Orth attend Leadership Training School.

Thursday, July 5, 1:30, Women's Guild.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m.—United Service at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross, near Kercheval.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Missionary sewing in the Social Hall.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

170 McMillan road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Sunday, July 1:—9:30 a.m. Sunday School. A movie, entitled "The Prodigal Son," will be shown.

9:30 a.m.—Divine services conducted by the pastor. The sermon will be—Three Things God Requires of Me.

Home Canning - Dangerous Work

While canning in her kitchen on June 20, Mrs. John L. Schade, of 1830 Stanhope, spilled some wax on the range which caused a blaze damaging the kitchen paint and cupboards. The fire was out when Farms firemen arrived. The damage is estimated at \$75.

Lemon Snow for a Storm of Applause



Light and feathery as its name implies is Lemon Snow Pudding, a delicate dessert in which unflavored gelatine acts as backdrop for the cool tartness of fresh lemon.

Gel-cookery, which is the fine art of cooking in your refrigerator, is so easy and so rewarding. Your desserts can look like the fancy work of a celebrated chef; yet because of the exact measurement of each envelope of unflavored gelatine, success is guaranteed by following such simple recipes as the one below.

Unflavored gelatine is all protein, with no sweetener or artificial flavoring added. For this reason, the molded desserts it produces catch the full flavor and true color of the fruit.

Lemon Snow Pudding

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3/4 cup sugar 2 egg whites

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Whip until light. Beat egg whites until stiff; add gelatine mixture. Place the bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with soft custard sauce. YIELD: 6 servings.

Don't worry about splashing hardware—such as door knobs, locks and catches—when painting woodwork. Just give all such objects a light coat of petroleum jelly before hand and all paint spots will wipe off easily. If you wax the floors before painting walls or woodwork, any paint dripped on the floors will not stick, either.

Notice of Collection of Annual City Taxes City of Grosse Pointe Park

The annual city taxes of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer on July 1, 1951. Taxes may be paid on or before August 31, 1951, without collection fee or penalty.

On September 1, 1951, a collection fee of one per cent will be added; on the first day of October and of each succeeding month an additional one-half of one per cent will be added.

Charles D. Heise, City Treasurer

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Grosse Pointe Park Rent Decontrol

Following Decontrol Resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, the Federal Housing Expediter decontrolled rents in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, effective June 21, 1951.

William G. Stamman, City Clerk

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

NOTED WHILE FOLLOWING THE DEBS:

The favorite evening wrap of the Summer evening... those lush pastel sheer woolen sweaters... heavily embroidered at the neckline in pearls... or gold thread and rhinestones... swung over the shoulder...

MRS. FRANCIS A. GOODHUE, JR. of New York (DeeDee Brier formerly of the Pointe)... as vibrant as the heroine of a gay New York drawing room comedy... as she made her entrance at the Skae dance... wearing an exotic gown of chartreuse chiffon... flowing and trailing with its inverted stole... and bantering smartly in that Taloo toned voice...

At the same gay Do: MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO II... her gown combining flowing skirt of soft white chiffon with striking bodice of scarlet and white polka dots... ONE shoulder strap in the Ceil Chapman tradition... MRS. EDWARD A. HURD in antique gold chiffon, an exquisite black lace mantilla draped dramatically over her dark coiffure... MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, JR., trim and pretty in two tones of blue starched organdy and a whisp of a silverblue mink cape for her lovely shoulders...

The meeting of the two young mamas of the debs... One putting eye-drops into the other's eyes... "You MUST sparkle, dearie"...

Debs dashed to the wedding of GERY ROUNDS and EDWARD HENKEL, JR. and remarked that Gery and her matron of honor... ELIZABETH KNEELAND... are look-alikes!... and loved the double kiss the bride and bridegroom exchanged at the altar...

PAT TEXTER of Indian Village... who bowed at a big dance at the D.A.C. last week... is the tiniest of this year's crop of debs... her sister debs exclaim, "She looks just like a little girl!"... She's photogenic, too... Have you noticed...?

PILFERINGS

A two year old, who was unfamiliar with a canine's habits, watched Billy, the dog, eat his dinner from a plate on the floor.

With a look of disgust he went to the table, reached for a spoon, and set it down on the floor beside the dog's plate, and with a stamp of his little foot said, "Now eat as you should!"

More out of the mouths of babes:

Mother was working in the kitchen, dressed in an old housedress, but with her fingernails brightly polished, when her five year old daughter Judy came in and saw her:

"Mother," said Judy, "your hands look like you are going somewhere but the rest of you doesn't."

The judge said, to the crestfallen defendant:

"I'm going to give you the maximum punishment. I'm not going to put you in our nice jail."

"I'm going to let you go free and worry about taxes, shortages, rationing, unemployment, politics, war, the high cost of living—just like the rest of us."

Evening Echo, Erie

Said the bridegroom-elect as she tried on her engagement ring for the first time.

"I got you the small stone on purpose—I've heard so many stories about women losing them scrubbing floors, washing dishes, in laundry tubs..."

We are in complete sympathy with the two-year-old lad who wanted to write to daddy who was away on a 3000 mile business trip. His mother provided paper which the young man filled with strange scribbles. Then he gave the "letter" to his mother and said:

"What did I say, Mummy?"

Favoritisms

of
Debutante Judy Frost

MY FAVORITE

Book... Anything not Written in Spanish
Author... A. A. Milne
Character in a Book... Winnie the Pooh
Play... Theater Guild Performances
Actress... My Sister Sally (when borrowing clothes)
Actor... Rex Harrison
Movie... Hamlet
Movie Actress... Greer Garson
Movie Actor... Harvey
TV Show... Sports
TV Actress... Imogene Coco
TV Actor... Gen. MacArthur
Radio Programs... Not Soap Operas!
Commentator... John Cameron Swayze
Columnist... Robert Ruark
Magazine... Yale Record
Music... Lester Lannin's
Song... La Mer
Sport... Spectator, Please
Game... Climbing to My Fourth Floor Room at Vassar
Animal... Tiger (Princeton)
Person (excluding family)... I Should Tell!!
City... Emerald City of Oz
Vacation Spot... Castle Park on Lake Michigan
Jewel... "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend."
Color... Sun Tan
Perfume... Freesia
Costume... Pedal Pushers
Dance... Waltz
Food... Mother's Hors D'Oeuvres
Aversion... Draft Boards
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Pointer of Interest



MARIAN CHAPIN OF LAKE SHORE ROAD

La Chapin is the amateur photographer who took so seriously the advice of the experts ("be sure to center your pictures") that when she photographed the leaning tower of Pisa, it stood upright in the shot and everything in the background was on an angle.

At any rate this is the story told on herself by attractive Marian Chapin, post deb daughter of Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Lake Shore road.

Denying that she even claims title of an amateur photographer, Marian says she was literally hurtled into picture-taking because brother Dan (who now lives in Cleveland) got two cameras at a birthday party 10 years ago. He couldn't stand the look in those blue eyes of his little sister so he shoved one Baby Brownie Special into her hot little paws.

"It's the simplest camera to run in the whole world and it's helped me record parties and trips ever since I got it," says the picture-taker.

Truthful Camera

The camera is a truthful one, too. For as friends have used it to snap a picture of its owner, it makes her look an entirely different person in every shot—a quality that has fascinated reporters ever since the young lady's debut.

One minute she is a glamorous, glitter gownned society girl—the next time you see her, she's Babs, Sub Deb—and the day this interview took place she was dressed in Katharine Hepburn manner... open-throated white shirt, gabardine slacks, her amber toned hair held fast in a tight net and her feet encased in rugged loafers as if the out of doors was beckoning.

The youngest daughter of the late Roy D. Chapin, one of the founders of the Hudson Motor Co., confesses she hasn't a mechanical hair in that blond head of hers.

However she has inherited an appreciation of good looking motor cars for at the door was her brand new Hudson. A special job—dark green with black top with a Pacemaker body and engine and a Commodore dash. She's rigged it out with a Bermuda Bell and spotlight to her great satisfaction.

Record of Travels
Most recently, we found Marian taking pictures at the wedding of her friend, Frannie Boyer, and Huddie Mead; she was also a bridesmaid.

She made it up the aisle at Grosse Pointe Memorial in record time, had the camera focused and was snapping a picture (in color) of the happy bride and bridegroom before their car could pull away from the church.

At the reception, she was equally active and now she's awaiting the results. These will doubtless be added to the handsome albums she received as gifts when she was a debutante, couple of seasons ago.

We found much to interest us in the snapshot collection. Her trip to Panama last Winter concentrates mostly on the lovely scenery (though she talks more about the odd conglomeration of people who inhabit the country and DSR please note, the potted geraniums to be found in the windows of Panama City street cars.

She traveled with her friend Cary Siebert of Washington and this Summer was bridesmaid in the latter's wedding party when she married Capt. A. Cowper Smith, USAC, whom they saw in Panama.

Rainbow Shot

The Panama collection includes a black and white picture of a rainbow, which seemed to us a most unusual feat of photography. Marian is perhaps proudest of a snapshot of a bronze tablet at the site of Vieja. Even the words can be read which everyone said would be impossible.

There are pictures of skiing at Otsego and Sun Valley and of the European trip Marian took with Lydia Buhl, Frannie and Mary Boyer and Suzette Alger Howard.

Although she's traveled extensively since her coming out party, there are serious days ahead for Marian. This Summer she's been taking a typing course at Grosse Pointe High School and in the Fall will join the office staff of the Pointe's Richard Durant. She worked for Mr. Durant when he ran for Congress in the last election—even helped fill those market baskets which demonstrated how the cost of living had risen.

Before autumn she intends to join her mother at their Summer home at Harbor Pointe where she spends her days sailing and water skiing. Maybe there'll be an Eastern junket, too.

But she'll be a serious working girl come autumn. "I love parties and traveling," said the Baby Brownie Special's greatest booster, "but I think everyone should be useful too. That's what I hope I can be when I go to work for Mr. Durant."

Community Club Opens Day Camp

Yesterday was the first day of the Summer Day Camp program at the Community Club. Boys and girls between four and twelve years of age are enjoying a program of handicrafts, story hours and playground games.

With the aid of adult leaders, the children help to plan the kinds of activities that they enjoy. By taking part in this planning, they are learning to share ideas, and to make plans that are enjoyed by all.

Day Camp activities at the Community Club are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4, beginning on June 27 and continuing for six weeks to August 2. Another Day Camp, sponsored by the Community Club, will meet in Harper Woods for the children of that community. The time is each Monday and Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

In addition to the Day Camp activities, there are supervised playground events in several park areas in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On the Community Club staff this summer are Edward Wernet, Mrs. Eleanor Pawluk, Miss Lucy Landon, William McBride and Mrs. Jane Costabile. In addition, a group of skilled volunteers are helping with activities.

The Community Club is a Red Feather organization at 20883 Mack avenue, telephone TUxedo 1-7970.

Lads Off to Nobleboro For Summer at Camp Kieve

Butch and Steve Earl, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl of Kenwood road, left Tuesday to spend the Summer at Camp Kieve, Nobleboro, Me.

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in the Know

SUMMER SHORTCAKE

Contributed by Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson

For a new and different variation of summer shortcake, substitute juice and crushed berries for the amount of milk ordinarily used.

2 c. sifted flour.
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder.
1 Tbsp. sugar.
1 tsp. salt.
6 Tbsp. shortening.

Mix ingredients with pastry cutter and add 3/4 c. juice from crushed sweetened berries. (Use about 2 quarts of berries mixed with 1 1/2 c. sugar). Place dough in pan, either rectangular or individual molds. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Spread entire cake with butter as soon as it is removed from oven.

To serve: top with more crushed, sweetened berries. Recipe will serve from four to six persons.

Strawberries, raspberries, loganberries etc. may be used.

If you have trouble getting ice trays out of the refrigerator, fold a piece of wax paper under them when placing in the freezing unit. They will then slide right out. Wax paper under cookies on a baking tin will enable you to lift them out easily, without breaking or sticking.

Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 28-JULY 5. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public
Friday, June 29—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, June 30—University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, July 2—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch-eon-Meeting, 12 noon.

With sticky drawers, put a coat of paraffin wax on the parts which have to slide. The paraffin will provide a slippery surface which will make the drawer easy to pull out. Somewhat the same treatment works with balky windows. These stick because the frame and sash are fitted too

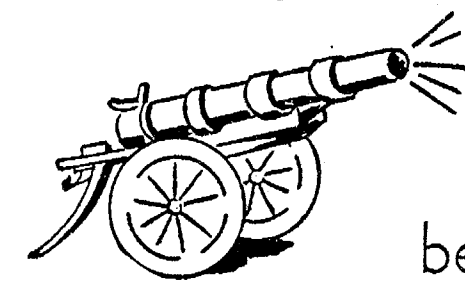
closely or because damp weather swells the wood. So, on a dry day melt some paraffin and apply it to the contacting surfaces of the frame and sash with a small brush. The paraffin will act both as a lubricant for tight-fitting windows and as a seal to prevent moisture from swelling the wood.

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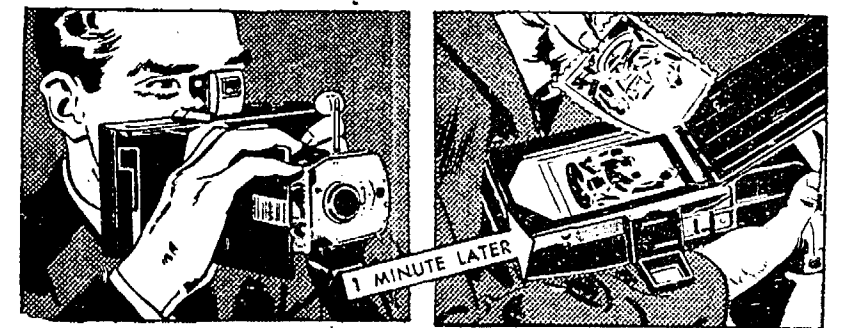
WITH A POLAROID Land CAMERA



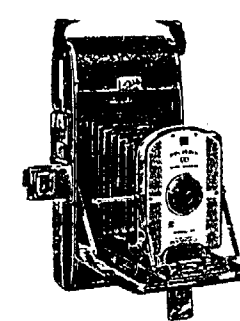
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