



POLLS SHUNNED IN PRIMARIES

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 7

DETROIT WAS all but knocked out of commission Wednesday afternoon in only 15 minutes when an inch and a quarter of rain was dumped on the city.

Before the unusual, torrential downpour let up, three inches of rain had fallen in a three-hour period. One man was killed and thousands of basements and streets were flooded due to the storm.

The Metropolitan area was nearly paralyzed by the cloudburst between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m. Sewers were unable to handle the water. W. W. Oak, head of the Detroit Weather Bureau, called the 15-minute rainfall one of the heaviest ever recorded in Detroit.

THE NEAR collapse of Republican primary strength in Wayne County shared interest Wednesday with the sweeping victories of the Democratic "Big Three".

Gov. Williams, renominated for a sixth term, made a runaway race of it in Wayne, with a margin of 168,000 over Republican Paul D. Bagwell, who will be his November rival.

Williams' margin held firm, despite a shrinkage of 75,000 in total votes. The combined Democratic vote mounted to a 5-1 ratio, compared with a 2-1 advantage Democrats enjoyed two years ago.

OFFICIALS heading the investigation into the burning of Frank Kierdorf rushed to the Flint State Police Post early Thursday to investigate "suspicious circumstances" indicating that Kierdorf was turned into a human torch at a cleaning shop in Flint. Police were probing the theory that two hoodlums went to Kierdorf to the Latrelle Dry Cleaners, just before an explosion and fire which destroyed the cleaners at 10:45 p.m. Sunday—two hours before Kierdorf stumbled into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac with 85 percent of his body burned.

Friday, August 8

BURNED FLESH found in the Latrelle Dry Cleaners in Flint, and in Frank Kierdorf's auto and home Thursday convinced investigators the man was fatally burned in an arson attempt.

Kierdorf, an ex-convict and business agent of Teamster Local 332 in Flint, died at 12:35 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Suspected of being involved in the cleaning war arson were Kierdorf's missing uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 68, of Madison Heights, and Donald Edward Keller, 34, of 6512 Lawton, in Detroit. The elder Kierdorf disappeared Tuesday, vowing vengeance on his nephew's alleged "attackers".

FLAMING DEATH thundered out of a dense fog off Newport Thursday when two tankers, one laden with nearly a million gallons of gasoline, collided and exploded. Fifteen died, 36 were injured.

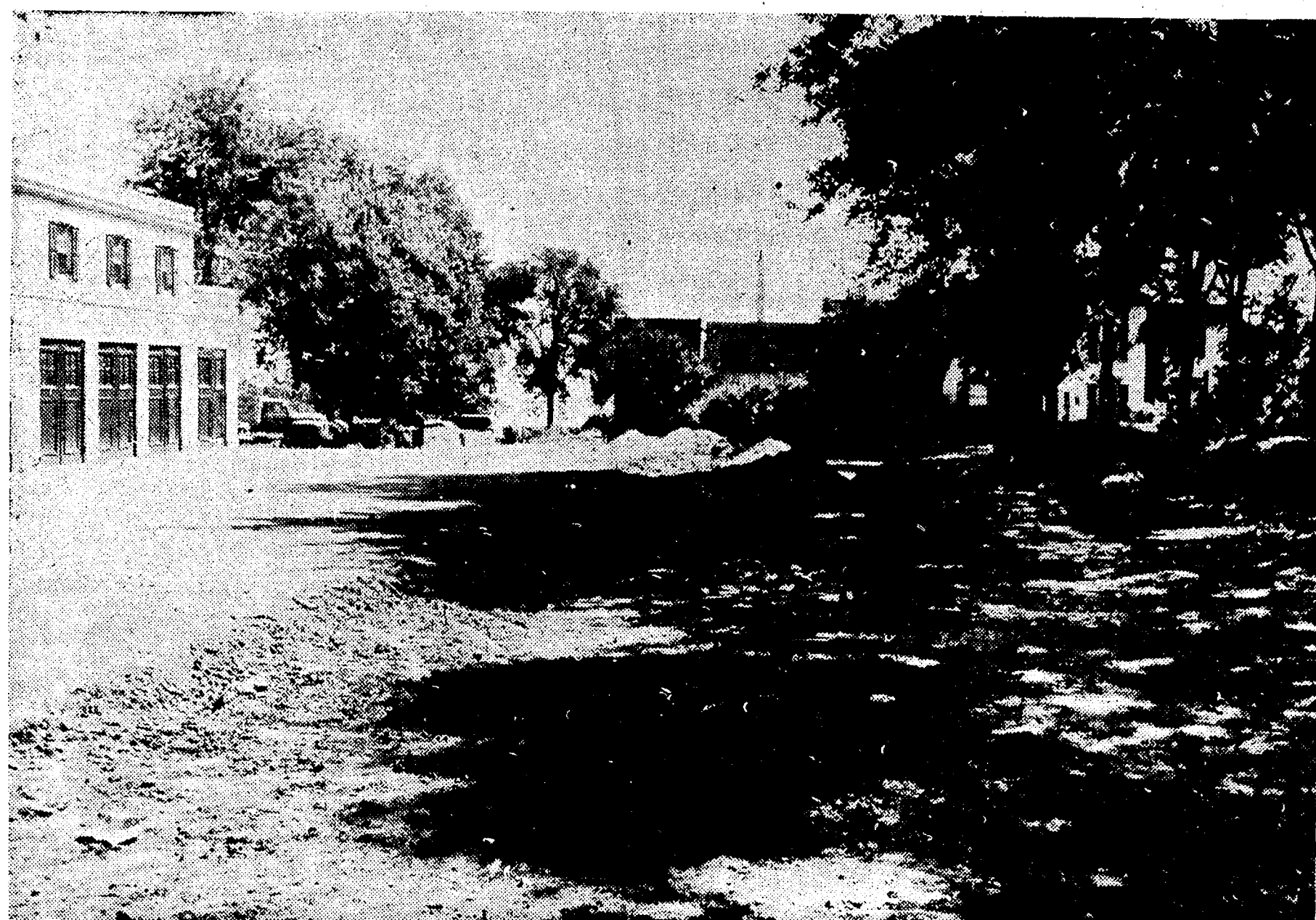
Crewmen of the 10,000-ton tanker "Gulfport" and a smaller coastal tanker "Graham" were forced to leap into flaming seas. Six perished in the water and nine others were found dead, entombed in below decks compartments of the Graham.

The skipper of the Gulfport was found among the dead. Both ships, which burned for hours after the early morning collision, went aground; and both were equipped with radar.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL Thursday night called an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to consider the Middle Eastern situation. The vote was unanimous.

The Assembly will hold an organization meeting at 5 p.m. Friday and will then adjourn until Tuesday or Wednesday to await the arrival of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (Continued on Page 16)

Parking Lot Expansion at Center Halted



—Photo by Fred Runnells

Work on enlarging the parking lot at the War Memorial Center came to a stop this week after a temporary restraining order was obtained in court

by the attorney for Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, who lives next door. Mrs. Bowen's reasons for taking such action are told in the story below.

Woods Police Nab Phony Check Artists

Arrests Clear Several Cases In Three Pointes And Four Other Cities

Two sisters, one an expectant mother, were arrested by Woods police on Sunday, August 10, and held for investigation of passing phony checks.

Warrants charging the women, Geraldine M. Hughes, 29, of 527 Theodore; and Leola Lee, 20, of 815 Taylor, both of Detroit, with uttering and publishing, were obtained from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office by Woods police officers, Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian on Monday, August 11.

The two women were arraigned before Judge Don Goodrow at evening court on Monday, where Geraldine entered a plea of guilty and waived examination; and Leola pled not guilty and demanded an examination, which was set for yesterday, August 13.

Both Go to Jail

Both women were remanded to the County Jail when they could not post a bond of \$500 each.

Another person, Ernest J. LeFlore, 24, of 609 Erskine, Detroit, arrested with the women, was released when it was proved he was not involved.

The arrest of the women cleared three bad check cases in the Woods, two in the City, two in the Farms and eight in Detroit, and one each in Harper Woods, Oak Park and Huntington Woods. In each case the checks cashed were from \$25 to \$38, police said.

When arrested, the older sister, the expectant mother (Continued on Page 2)

Work on Center Parking Area Expansion Project Halted by Legal Action

Owner of Adjacent Property Objects to Increasing Size of Site; Consultation May Eliminate Need for Hearing

Work was halted on the expansion of the parking lot at the War Memorial Center last weekend when the association which operates and maintains the property was served with a temporary restraining order.

A hearing at which the association would be required to show cause why an injunction should not be issued against the proposed expansion, has been set for Friday. But both sides involved are hopeful that an amicable agreement can be reached before then.

The restraining order was obtained by James K. Watkins, formerly president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is the attorney representing Mrs. Julian P. Bowen of

Tire Blows; Car Smashed

Paul Elias, 22, of 14105 Kercheval, Detroit, escaped injuries when a tire blew out and his car crashed into a light pole in front of 970 Lake Shore road on Sunday, August 10.

Shores police said that the impact caused about \$200 damage to Elias' car and bent the pole to a 45 degree angle.

A witness to the mishap, Walter Fiehn of 891 Washington, said Elias was driving south on Lake Shore, when the tire blew out and the young motorist lost control of his vehicle. Elias was traveling at a moderate speed, Fiehn said.

Elias was given a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

Police Round Up Juveniles After Wave of Bike Thefts

Two Park police officers, following leads in the recent wave of bicycle thefts, arrested 12 juveniles and recovered 11 bicycles. Three of the juveniles live in the Park, the others are all Detroiters.

Lt. Stanley Enders and Cpl. Charles French took the juveniles, whose ages range from 12 to 16 years, into custody, one by one, after an investigation over a period of time. The thefts were committed by individuals and not by a gang, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said.

The chief said that a rash of complaints were received regarding bike stealing, mostly from the waterfront park, and

Lt. Enders and Cpl. French were put on the case.

Most of the arrests and bike recoveries took place in the Hilliger and Beniteau area in Detroit, Chief Louwers said, and the two policemen have been busy cleaning up the thefts all last week.

A few of the boys arrested still had stolen bikes in their possession, some of which were partially stripped, and parts used on other bikes.

The chief said that the juveniles, all boys, have been fined, all but one have been turned over to their parents until disposition of their cases has been completed.

40 Lake Shore road, directly next door to the Center.

Built in 1948 and 1949

Mrs. Bowen, who was in the process of completing her home in 1949 when the Alger estate was donated to the community as a war memorial, feels that she should have been consulted about the proposed expansion. While in entire sympathy with the memorial project, she has naturally suffered much inconvenience, particularly from noise, from the activities at the Center. The parking lot is on the easterly side of the Center property and runs to within 20 feet of Mrs. Bowen's residence.

Mr. Watkins told the NEWS Tuesday he believes the parking lot is in violation of the Farms' city ordinance governing zoning restrictions in that area.

One of Mrs. Bowen's chief complaints is that the officers of the War Memorial Association showed her no consideration in planning the expansion, never extending her the courtesy of consulting her on the plans which affect her property.

Would Prefer Other Side

She would naturally like to see any further parking area development take place on the other side of the Center property, next to the existing parking site of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Memorial Association board points out that this would cost far more than expanding the present site, particularly because of the drainage problem and the necessity of creating new entrances and exits.

The board recognizes the inconveniences which Mrs. Bowen has suffered and has made every effort to keep disturbance at a minimum, both in the parking lot and on the grounds and in the building.

Whenever outdoor events are held, or large indoor events such as dances, when there may be inducement for many of those attending to stroll around the grounds, uniformed policemen are hired to patrol the property. At youth parties, the services of the officers are augmented by committees of parents whose presence helps restrain the (Continued on Page 2)

Park Ready For Annual Fish Rodeo

All Residents Under 17, Boys and Girls, Invited To Take Part in Big Event

Residents of Grosse Pointe Park are anticipating their annual Fishing Rodeo, which will commence at 8 a.m. this Saturday, August 16, at the Park pier. General Chairman of the affair is Henry Feys, of 843 Beaconsfield avenue.

Forrest Geary, Director of Grosse Pointe Community Services, will be the genial master of ceremonies and in charge of the "eats" department is Charles R. Johnson, Jr., of 806 Barrington road.

Others Who'll Help

Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, Jr. will handle registrations and assisting with the safety and dock supervision will be Mrs. W. L. Pattyn, the life guards, police and fire departments. George Measel will keep a watchful eye out for the public address system and ribbons to each contestant will be distributed by Mrs. Charles Todd. Tommy Cusumano will be in charge of that all-important factor of any fishing rodeo, the bait!

Plenty of Incentives

There will be prizes for all, hotdogs and pop on the house, and a trophy, donated by Roland Gray of Gray's Sport Shop, will be awarded to the boy or girl, (it matters not!), who catches the biggest fish. A fishing rod, reel and complete fishing outfit will be donated by Fromm's Hardware.

Contestants must be under 17 years of age, and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Park gate, and all registrants must furnish their own equipment and bait. Tackle and bait used are restricted to single hook. Contestants may fish from either side of the Park's pier.

GETS TWO FOR ONE

Two tickets, for the same accident, were meted out by City police last Friday, August 8. Mary Ann Lindquist, of 1467 Hampton road, was on the receiving end for not having her car under control and, on the same charge, Mary E. Dossin, 787 Berkshire road, obtained hers. Mrs. Dossin was headed west on Kercheval avenue and made a left turn, at Cadieux, on a green light. She and Miss Lindquist, who was headed east on Kercheval, collided at that intersection.

Fund to Start New City Hall Building 'Found' in Woods

City Comptroller and Auditors Discover \$308,000; Council Expected to Ask Voters Once Again To Approve Plan

The Woods might yet have its new city hall, at least two thirds of it, which if constructed will be paid from funds that were "found" and placed in the city's Municipal Improvement Fund, it was brought out at a meeting held on Monday, August 11.

The Woods council appeared delighted to know that the "find" amounted to \$308,000, of which \$200,000 is expected to be earmarked for the new municipal building, the two-thirds of it, an administration wing and a council-court room wing.

The third wing, to house the public safety department, will cost an estimated \$175,000, and the council is debating whether to ask the people for a bond issue for this, or wait until there is enough monies in the Improvement Fund to carry out this part of the project.

Will Draft Resolution The council, however, seemed a little wary about expending the \$200,000, and authorized the city attorney to draft a resolution to put the matter before the people in the November 4 election, purely as an advisory issue, and by paper ballot. The resolution will be presented at the next regular council meeting on Monday, August 18.

City Administrator William Lange said that the Municipal Improvement Fund was swelled by "scrapping the bottom of the barrel," that is, unused funds from different projects, monies from interest on bonds and bank saving and so on. According to policy, monies saved on projects, or not used by the end of the year, accrued interests, etc., are placed in the improvement fund.

There All the Time Credit for the "find" was given to City Comptroller Gerald Lonergan and city auditors. There were no discrepancies, it was pointed out, since (Continued on Page 2)

To Hold Sunset Worship Service

A Sunset Worship Service for college age young people will be held next Sunday night, August 17, at 7:15 p.m. on the lawn overlooking the lake at the rear of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Kenneth Venderbush, Dean of Men at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., will be the speaker.

Preceding the service, at 5:30 p.m. a weenie roast will be held at the church barbecue pit. Reservations for this must be made by calling the church office (TU 5-3773) before 5 p.m. Friday, August 15.

All young people of college age, whether working or attending college, are invited to attend.

The committee planning this event include: Robert Beltz, Thomas Finch, Thomas Kaser, Madison Morrison, Donald Worley, Lorna Maguire, Judith Morang, Diane Nau, Eleanor Hawkins.

New Baseball Loop Starts For Older Boys in Pointe

The Senior Baseball League of Grosse Pointe opened its first season last Sunday, August 10, with a double header at Grosse Pointe High and a single game at Kerby Field.

The league is made up of seven teams which have 14 to 18 boys ranging in age from 15 through 17 years old, on the rosters. Many of the boys are playing without uniforms this first season but, by next year league officials hope to remedy this through donations from the boys' parents, the managers and interested Pointers.

A generous donation from Roland Gray enabled the league to purchase the necessary equipment and start playing.

Drunk Driver Found Guilty After Crash

Must Pay \$250 Fine and Give Up Driving for Year After Injuring Woman On Lakeshore

A heavy penalty was levied against William A. Johnston of 2421 Massoit, Royal Oak, by Woods Judge Don Goodrow, who presided in the Shores Court during the absence of Judge John Gillis on Monday, August 4.

Johnston was found guilty of a second offense of driving while under the influence of alcohol and causing an accident. He was fined \$250 and court costs of \$7.50 and put on one year probation during which he is forbidden to drive.

Could Be Fined \$1,000 A state law stipulates that a second offense of this nature can bring a fine of up to \$1,000.

Johnston, 57, was driving north on Lake Shore on the Monday date, and crashed into a car, in front of 100 Lake Shore, driven by Miss Carrie (Continued on Page 2)

Fishing Rodeo Deadline Near

The boys and girls at the City Pier are all trying to win the two major prizes that go to the boy and girl who catch the largest fish in the Pre-Fishing Rodeo contest.

The leaders so far are little Todd Pike, age 8, who has registered a 17½-inch pickerel, and Dennis Meathe with a 13-inch silver bass to his credit.

In order to register a fish for the contest, boys and girls must be signed up before the fish is caught. Applications are available at the City Park Checkroom and must be signed by parents.

This signed application also entitles the young fisherman to compete in the big Fishing Rodeo to be held this year at the Farms Pier, in conjunction with the Farms, on Saturday, August 30.

Time is running out for entering the Pre-Fishing Rodeo, so don't delay another day! Remember that after today there will be only 14 more fishing days until August 28, when all entries close.

New Baseball Loop Starts For Older Boys in Pointe

The Senior Baseball League of Grosse Pointe opened its first season last Sunday, August 10, with a double header at Grosse Pointe High and a single game at Kerby Field.

The league is the first time men and boys from all the Pointes have banded together to form one single unit of athletic competition on the diamonds without thought to geographic limitations within the Pointes. Many years ago each community sponsored a team that played inter-city baseball games but the members of the teams were residents of the community they lived in. That old league had no age limit.

The regular 1958 season will end Saturday, August 30. The playoffs will be played September 1.

Candidates For Delegates Wage Fights

Fred Alger Beats Durant in Hot Battle and Waldron Defeats Marx for Nomination

Again, an aura of apathy and absenteeism prevailed at the local polls—in all five Grosse Pointes—in the August 5 elections. Although the applications for absentee ballots were unprecedented in total number, (thus offering an encouraging outlook for the general turnout), and though "Dame Nature" gave her very best for the occasion, the citizens failed—in appalling number—to exercise their voting prerogative—and duty.

Of foremost interest in the primary elections were the various races for precinct delegates, and the fight between Oscar B. Marx, Jr. and Robert E. Waldron for Republican representative to the State Legislature. Incumbent Waldron outdistanced challenger Marx by a surprising margin. In the City of Grosse Pointe the tally was Waldron, 991; Marx, 329. In the Farms: Waldron, 1493; Marx, 407. The Park's vote was Waldron, 803; Marx, 419. The Shores counted 124 votes for Waldron, 48 for Marx, and in the Woods Waldron won by 751 to 212.

2410 Vote Out of 7506 In the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which has 7 precincts in all, out of a total of 7506 registered voters, only 2410 took advantage of the privilege. In Precinct No. 1 Joseph P. Nadeau (D) amassed 33 votes. The Republican race was between Rowen T. Johnston and James L. Daoust. Johnston won, 144 to 126.

Precinct No. 2 established Theodore Souris as Democratic delegate. He beat Mr. Baum 21 to 16 and Helen R. Dean, Republican, unopposed, had a total of 174 votes.

In the Farms' third Precinct it was a close one between Joseph B. Sullivan, and Robert H. Pytell, for the Democratic ticket. Pytell won, 19 to 18. Bernice Zilly and Joseph P. McQuillen fought it out for the Republican tag and Mrs. Zilly emerged victorious, 220 to 182.

Precinct No. 4 had no Democratic vote but a heated contest between Earl I. Heenan and Margaret W. Bonbright resulted in a Bonbright victory, 218 to 190.

Neither did Precinct No. 5 have a Democratic candidate, but the race was a tight one between sticker candidate Wendell Anderson and William W. Crapo, the former taking the seat, 158 to 154.

John C. DeVos challenged Theodore E. Norcutt for the Democratic position and won, 25 to 18. His Republican counterpart will be George M. Zimmerman, who bested James Teetzel, in the 6th Precinct, 91 to 73.

In the last, No. 7, D. Thomas Carroll, Democrat, had no opposition, but polled 28 votes. A tight battle was waged between Harold K. Daniels and William W. Gustafson—with Daniels the victor, 98 to 97.

Best Showing in City The City of Grosse Pointe had the best showing, with 1794 out of a registered 4400 voters appearing at the polls. In Precinct No. 1 there was a total of 368 votes, with 146 going to Palmer T. Heenan, 103 to John L. Kenower, and 18 to George R. McMullen (all Republican candidates). Robert S. Axford, Democrat, had 41 votes to write-in Donnelly, who had one.

The City's best battle was waged in Precinct No. 2 between Fred M. Alger and Richard Durant for the Republican seat. Alger came out on top of the heap: 194 to 172. Mrs. Pauline Wade, with 15 votes, won the Democratic ticket, running against Walter B. Connolly who totaled 14.

Sidney H. Morgan had no opposition, as a Republican, in the 3rd Precinct. He gleaned a total of 105 votes. Harrison T. Watson, in the 4th Precinct, won with 124 votes to his Republican challenger's (F. James Robinson) (Continued on Page 2)

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Foreign Students Entertained Here

Again this summer, as last year, Grosse Pointe opened its homes to a group of foreign travelers—college students, teachers, doctors—brought here by the Association for World Travel Exchange. The group will travel through the United States and Canada for five weeks, by station-wagon.

The Watson Fords of McKinley avenue arranged the itinerary for the Detroit area, which was visited from August 7 to August 11. Their friends acted as hosts for the students, supplying rooms, breakfasts and dinners.

These hosts were the Walter McDowds of McKinley avenue, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hinckley of Moran road, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, of Kenwood court and The John W. Temples of East Outer drive. The Matthew Kubitskys of McKinley avenue helped entertain the seven young men and two young ladies.

On Friday, August 8, the Ford Motor Company had them as guests for a tour of the Rouge Plant, a luncheon and a visit to Greenfield Village. Other places visited by the group were the downtown area, the Detroit Institute of Art, Eastland and Cranbrook.

The leader of the tour was Jack E. Vanderley of Columbia University, New York. The others were Joyce and Jean Chung, Renison Chong Kit, George Henry, Ian Yorke Vincent and Allison Charles, all students at the University College of the West Indies near Kingston, Jamaica, and Dr. Francesco Angella and Dr. Giorgio Sulli of Rome, Italy.

Gladiolus Show Set for Weekend

The Southeastern Michigan Gladiolus Society and the Michigan Gladiolus Society will hold a joint gladiolus show at Cannon Memorial, Warren and Cadieux, Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17.

The hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

This is the first joint show and the first gladiolus show the state has sponsored in Detroit. It has been a very good gladiolus year and there should be many exquisite blooms on display.

All residents are invited to enter displays of specimen blooms or arrangements. There is no charge. Many trophies will be awarded.

Series Launched By Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra began a three week series of nine free concerts sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation Tuesday, August 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle.

The programs will be presented each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday through August 31 under the direction of Valter Poole.

Thursday's concert will be played as a memorial to the late J. Bertram Bell, former head of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and long an important influence in local music affairs.

The concert will feature the first place winners of the 14th annual vocal auditions conducted by the Department of Parks and Recreation, Faye Turner, soprano, and Dominic Cossa, baritone. Vaughan Reid, Parks and Recreation Commission member will speak.

Next Sunday the orchestra will play a pop program with selections from Grieg's "Lyric Suite" and Rodgers' "South Pacific" featured.

Rotarians Make Youth Service Awards



The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club gave recognition to persons prominent in youth leadership at their meeting in the War Memorial Center on July 28. Pictured above are:—ANTHONY MINARDO, in charge of youth service for the club; RALPH KOERNER,

Cubmaster of Pack 399; five youths who have been active in youthful endeavors, PAUL WHITMORE, JAMES CROSS, EDWARD KENNEDY, RICHARD HILL and HEATH BOYER; and GEORGE BLAIR, Scoutmaster of Troop 86.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at a recent meeting held in the War Memorial Center, presented its annual awards to students for outstanding citizenship and to men for faithful work in the Boy Scout program. This is part of the organization's youth service work.

The presentations were made following a luncheon at the center.

The two men who were recognized for their work in the scouting movement were given their awards by Anthony Minardo, head of youth service for Pointe Rotary. They are:

George Blair, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 86, and Ralph Koerner, cubmaster of Pack 399, both of whom received plaques for outstanding work in their respective organizations.

A band award plaque was given to Richard Hill, for being the outstanding senior in music, prior to his graduation from Grosse Pointe High School last January.

Good Citizenship awards, wrist watches, were given to Paul Whitmore of Grosse Pointe High; James Cross of St. Paul High; and Edward Kennedy of St. Ambrose High, all seniors in their respective schools.

Two other boys, Heath Boyer and Ernest Dossin, were given an all-expense paid trip to the Wolverine Boys State in East Lansing for one week.

Edward P. Dutton Accepts Coast Post

Edward P. Dutton, Harper Woods social worker, will become the assistant director of the Fresno Community Council in his native state of California, beginning August 25.

Mr. Dutton has been a member of the staff of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club since 1956, assigned particularly to Harper Woods. He has served as a member of the Youth Protection Committee of Harper Woods, as program director for the Harper Woods Pre-School, and has given staff service to the Harper Woods Committee on Community Services. Mr. Dutton also was a member of the Harper Woods Kiwanis Club, and assisted particularly on the club's welfare projects.

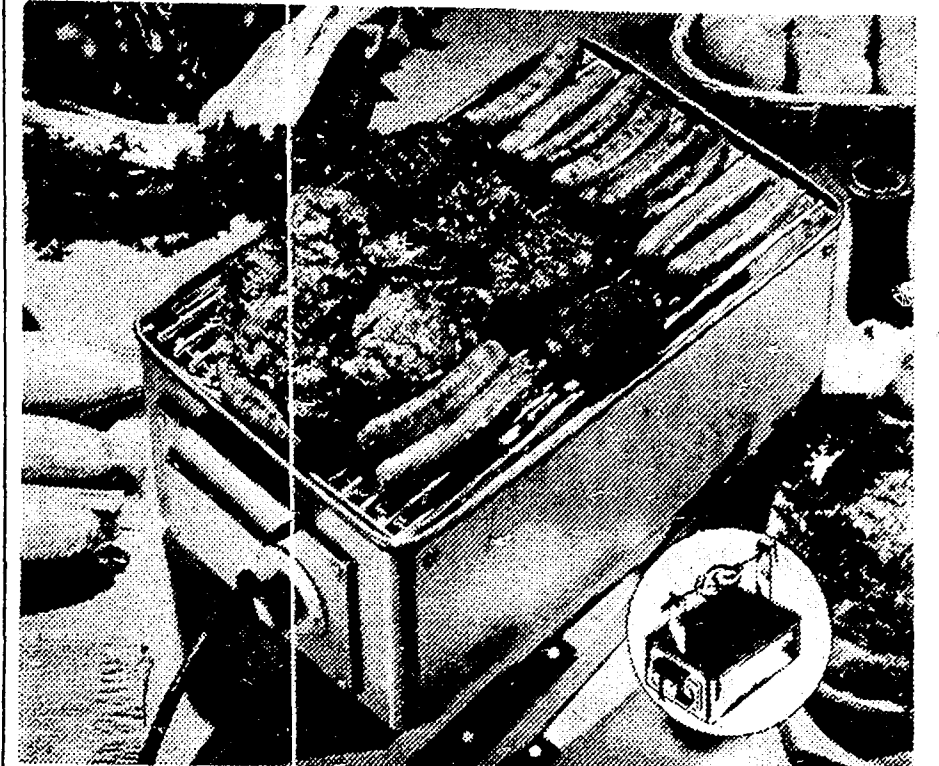
Mr. Dutton and his family will make their home in Fresno. Plans for replacement of Mr. Dutton are indefinite at present.

Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers hit two home runs in one inning against the Kansas City Athletics in 1955.

Ty Cobb holds the Detroit Tigers' consecutive hitting streak record. He hit in 40 straight games in 1911.

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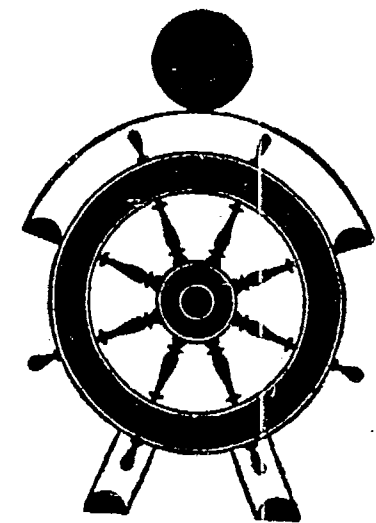
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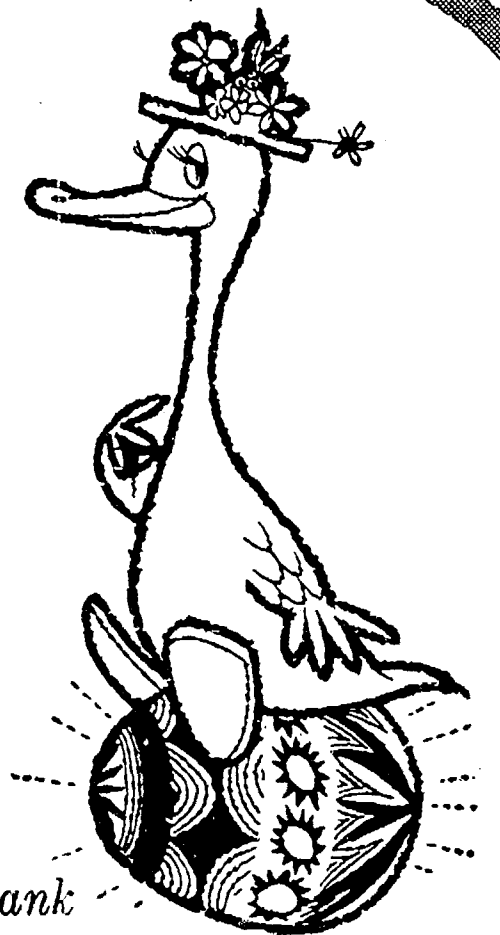
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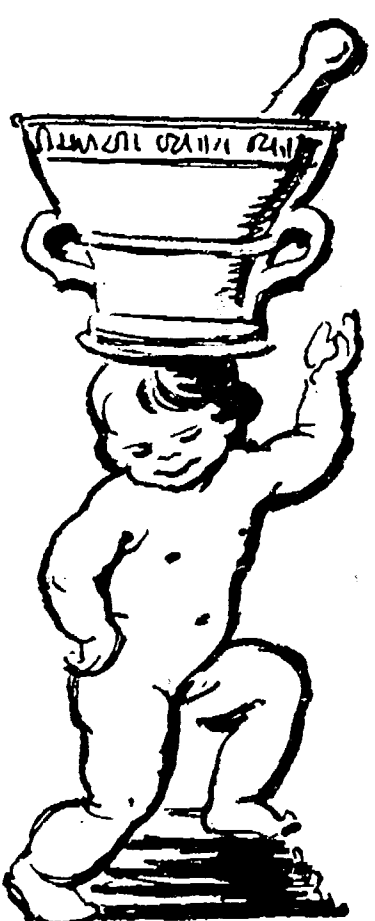
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Jeffrey Wayman, 23, son of

Completes His Basic
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Way-
man, 715 Washington, Grosse
Pointe, Mich., recently com-
pleted eight weeks of basic
combat training at Fort Le-
onard Wood, Mo.

A member of Delta Sigma
Phi fraternity, he is a 1953
graduate of Grosse Pointe
High School and a 1958 gradu-
ate of Western Michigan Uni-
versity.

Farms Water Pumps Busy

The Farms water filtering
plant continued its capacity
pumping during the dry spells
of June, July and through part
of August, but it is still three
per cent under that of last
year for the same period, ac-
cording to Farms City Engi-
neer Murray M. Smith.

The highest number of gal-
lons pumped to Farms and
City homes in any one day
since June was on August 5,
with the figure set at 7,920-
000 gallons; the highest for
last year was 8,590,000 on Au-
gust 2.

For the entire month of June
1957, the pumps put out 115-
600,000 gallons, as compared to
115,500,000 gallons this past
June.

July 1957 saw a consump-
tion of 149,500,000 gallons,
whereas, last month it was
138,300,000.

Mr. Smith said that the
heavy rain that deluged the
area on August 6, lowered the
number of gallons pumped for
a few days, but as the dry
spell continues to hang on, ca-
pacity pumping will be the or-
der of the day.

A great many people are
never happy unless they have
something to be mad about.

Veteran of Year Feature of Fair

For the first time, a veteran
will be chosen Michigan Vet-
eran of the year and will be
honored on Veterans Day, Sat-
urday, August 30, at the Mich-
igan State Fair, which opens
its ten-day run on August 29.

This was announced by G.
Edwin Slater of Detroit, Com-
mander of the Consolidated
War Veterans Council of
Michigan, and Donald L.
Swanson, general manager of
the State Fair, who are plan-
ning the largest program of
events, activities and cere-
monies ever offered on Vet-
erans Day.

The Commander of each of
the County Posts affiliated
with the Consolidated War
Veterans throughout Michigan
will submit his County Vet-
eran of the Year as a nomi-
nee for State honors. The win-
ner, to be chosen for his con-
tributions to civic, commu-
nity and veterans affairs dur-
ing the past year, will receive
a scroll from Governor Wil-
liams and otherwise honored
during Veterans Day activities
at the State Fair.

The State Fair Veterans
Day Committee is headed by
Walter Thiede, 5348 Chene
street, Detroit, and Marvin
Reske, 28811 Jane street, St.
Clair Shores. Secretary is Mi-
chael A. Whalen, 4725 East-
lawn avenue, Detroit.

As in the past, all veterans
and auxiliary members will
be admitted free to the State
Fair on Veterans Day by
wearing service tags or other-
wise identifying themselves.

Rotarians Plan Golf in Canada

The Board of Directors of
the Rotary Club of Grosse
Pointe held its regular meet-
ing on Tuesday, August 12,
at the home of Ed Taube.

At its July 28 meeting Dick
Durant spoke on "The Import-
ance of Precinct Delegates in
the Election System."

The Sports Committee of
the Club announces that it
is planning a golf game at Essex
Country Club on Tuesday, Au-
gust 19.

Gamma Phi Beta Grads Hold Luncheon Meeting

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae's
East Side Bridge Group met
for a luncheon-business meet-
ing Tuesday, August 12, at the
Detroit Boat Club.

Making preliminary plans
for their fall agenda were
Mesdames Henry Cope, Jack
Mills, Glenn Gessell, Russell
Welchli, Ethelbert Spurrier,
Allen Rae Wilson, and from
New York, Mrs. Jack Kirk-
land.

Two Drivers Receive Tickets Following Five-Car Crackup

Two drivers were given
tickets by Park police on Mon-
day, August 4, following a
five-vehicle crackup at Jeff-
erson and Maryland.

Delbert J. Dulworth, 31, of
1111 Drexel, Detroit, driver of
a Lake Shore coach line bus
was issued a ticket for not
having his vehicle under con-
trol, and Catherine M. Wal-
ters, 29, of 1055 Philip, Detroit,
was given one for cutting in
front of moving traffic.

A police report disclosed
that Dulworth was driving
west on Jefferson, when the
woman crossed the lane into
the path of the bus. The
woman claimed she was stop-
ped for a red light.

The impact of the bus
against the car forced Mrs.
Walters to slam against three
parked cars at the Maryland
intersection. One of the cars
was occupied. There was dam-
age to the front end of the
bus and the rear and front
end of the woman's car.

One of the cars hit was oc-
cupied by Beverly J. Kilgore
of 386 Alter road, whose car
suffered rear end damage and
had to be towed to a repair
garage.

The other two cars belonged
to David W. Allard of 247
Ridgemont, and James M.
Rogers of 1034 Alter, Detroit.
The former vehicle was dam-
aged in the rear bumper and
tail light, and the latter in
both the front and rear.

Police said that westbound
traffic was tied up for some
time following the accident.

The Syncro Jet

PERMANENT WAVE

... wrapped from the scalp out to eliminate tight ends. This
duplicates naturally wavy hair.

Leon's
TU 2-6160

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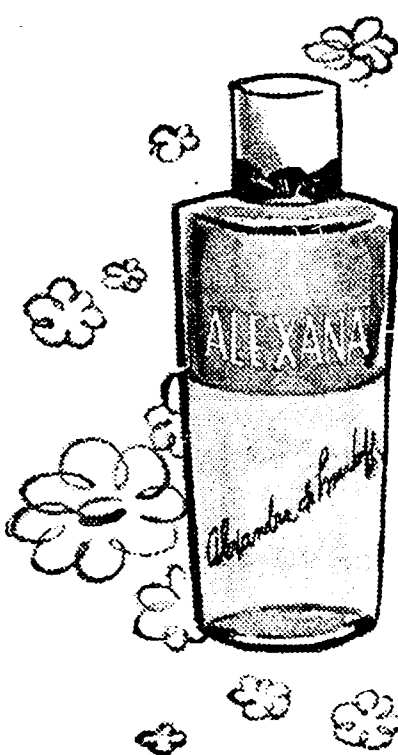
near Buckingham

TUxedo 1-6022

15839 E. Warren

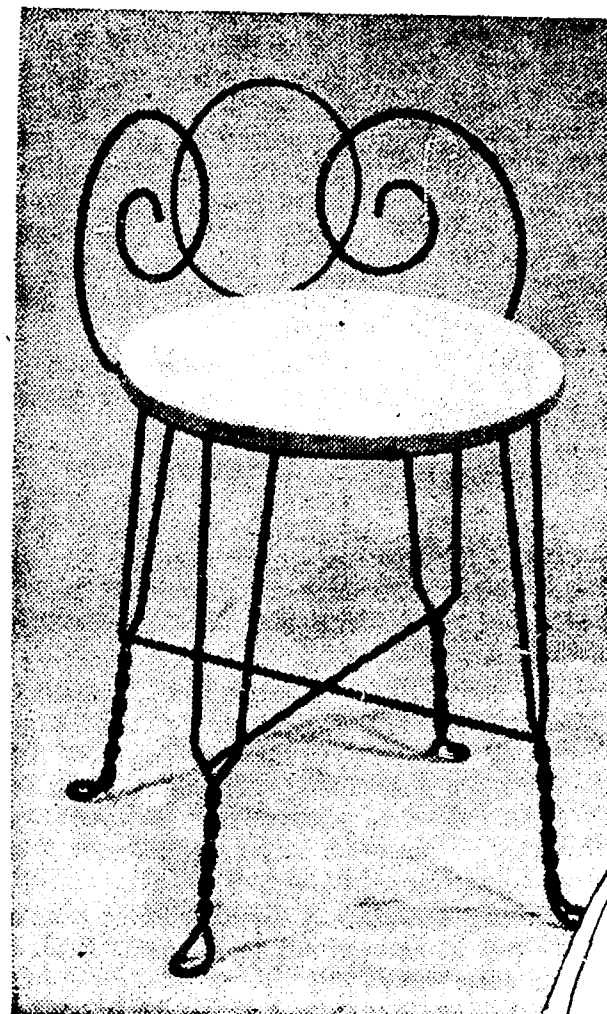
Use the new City-owned, fully paved, attendant-operated PARKING LOT

at rear of Jacobson's off
St. Clair Avenue. Lock your
car and shop in leisure!



to combat the dryness
caused by summer sun,
Alexandra de Markoff's
Alexana... a triple beauty
treatment that goes under
your make-up; works to re-
fresh, moisturize, soften.
3.00, 5.00, 9.00 plus tax

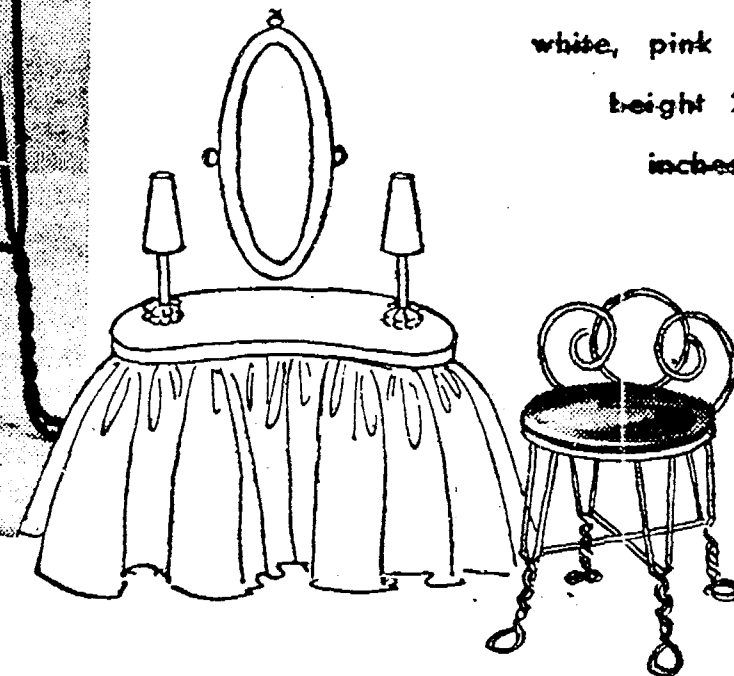
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SPECIAL! A LIMITED NUMBER OF BRASS AND PLASTIC VANITY CHAIRS

698

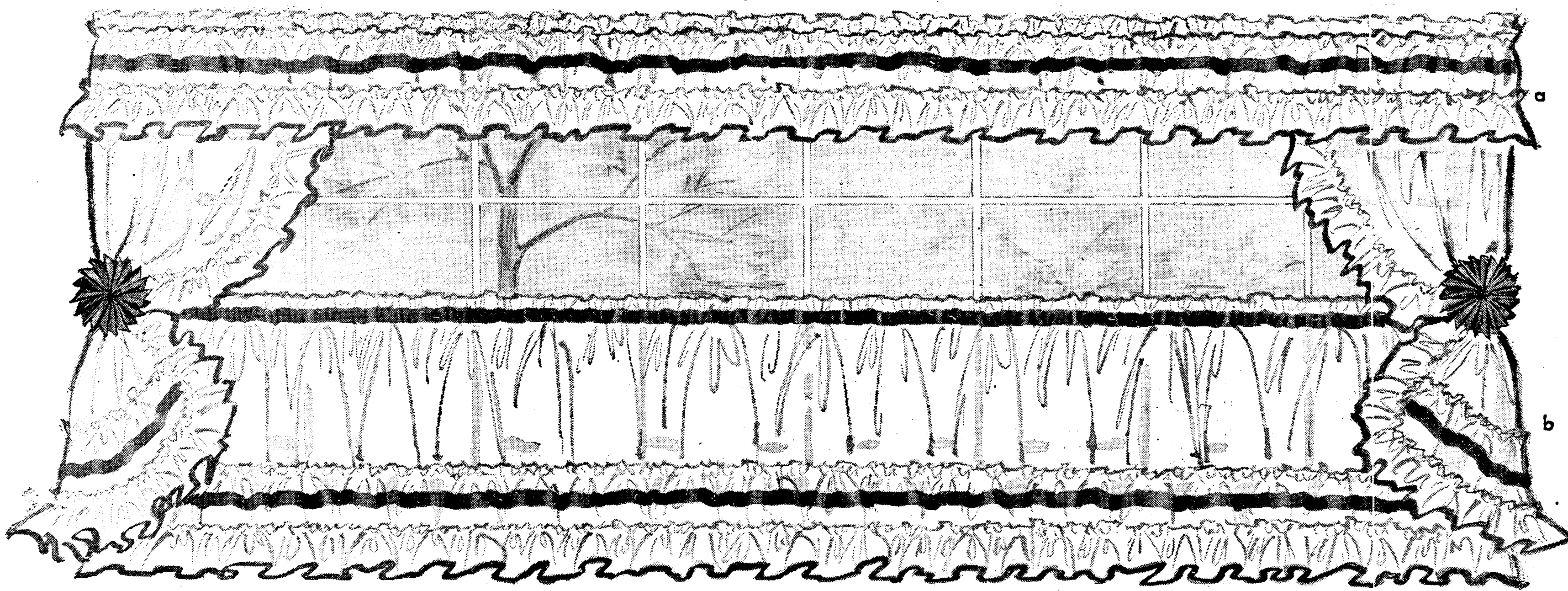
charming accent for your boudoir, bath or teen-ager's
recreation room... our brass vanity chair has a
durable heat-fused vinyl plastic seat of
white, pink or turquoise. overall
height 22 1/2 inches; seat 16
inches high and 14 inches
in diameter.



Jacobson's

Home Decorative Shop

1741 KERCHEVAL



NOW, CURTAINS FOR THE NEW, WIDE RANCH-TYPE WINDOWS!

this glorious new window treatment is easy-care dacron, in a variety of sizes and styles that combine to fit almost
any window! all in frosty white, banded and bound with yellow, aqua, pink, brown or white polished cotton. all
with fine details, exquisite workmanship. each needing but a quick sudsing, the touch of an iron, to be bright and crisp as new.

Jacobson's

home decorative shop

- a. valance, 54 by 11 inches. each, 1.98
- b. 36-inch priscilla curtains with bows. pair, 5.98
- 45-inch priscilla curtains with bows. pair, 5.98
- c. 24-inch straight Dutch curtains. pair, 3.55
- 30-inch straight Dutch curtains. pair, 3.75
- 36-inch straight Dutch curtains. pair, 3.98

Guild Working On Yule Fair

A Workshop will be conducted for members of the Women's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. M. Dempsey, 2101 Lancaster, on Thursday August 14, at 12:30 p.m. Decorations for the Christmas Fair are well under way. Assisting Mrs. Dempsey as hostess will be Mrs. J. Stoetzer.

Save

during our semi-annual

SALE OF NYLON HOSIERY

Jacobson's own

Fashion Tones brand

beginning today, through Saturday, August 23

Reg. 1.15 No-seam hosiery in Demi-Sandal (toe) and full footed (heel and toe) in fall's most popular shades.

1.05

or 3 pairs for 3.00

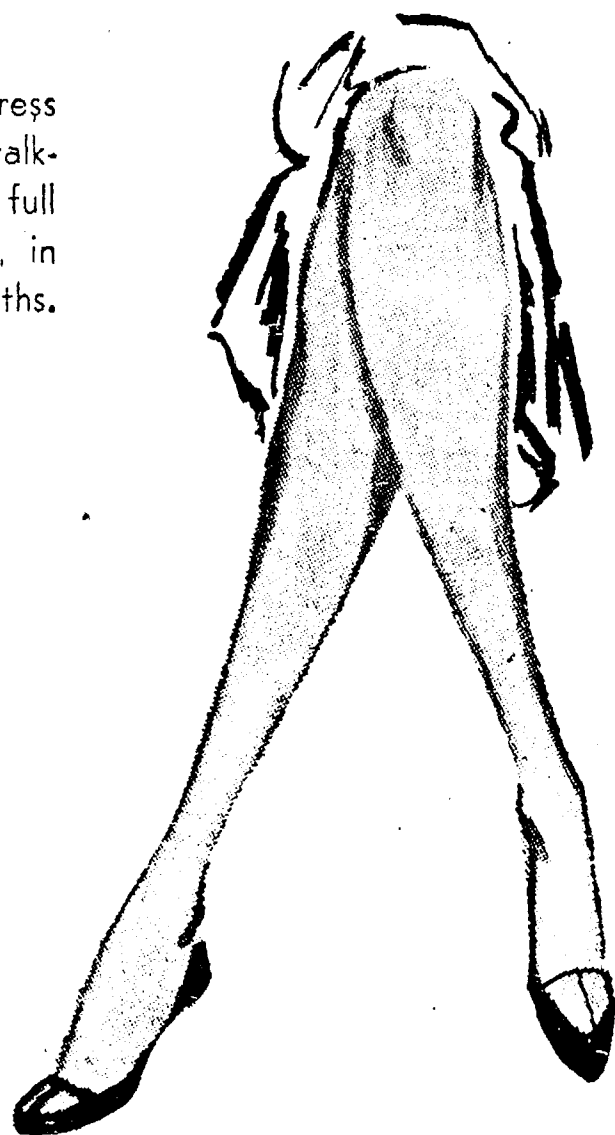
Reg. 1.35 full fashioned dress sheer, business sheer, or walking sheer; stretch and full sandal. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, in S.M.L. proportioned lengths.

1.19

or 3 pairs for 3.40

Jacobson's

Enjoy a delightful lunch in the new St. Clair Room, Jacobson's—Second floor



Jaycees' Annual Swimming Meet Draws 340 Entrants

The Third Annual Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce Championship Swimming Tournament was held at the Farms pier last Saturday, August 9.

Ed Lauer, director of the Farms pier; Pat Cusick, vice-president of the Michigan Jaycees; and Jim Mackintosh, president of Grosse Pointe's Jaycee chapter, teamed up to make the tournament one of the outstanding Pointe sporting events of the year.

The finest swimmers in various age groups were entered by each of the Pointes in a tournament that drew 340 contestants and 200 spectators.

The final outcome saw Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores in a tie for first place with 122 points each. Grosse Pointe Farms, last year's winner, took third place with 109 points. The City of Grosse Pointe with 68 points and Grosse Pointe Park with 59 points rounded out the scoring. The two first-place communities were awarded the Jaycee trophy for six months each.

Total Results

Boys 8 yrs. and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Dave Quinlan (F), (2) Pat Paddon (W), (3) Mike Paddon (W). 19.8.

Girls 8 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Chris Wright (P), (2) Gretchen Greiner (F), (3) Susan Fraser (S). 21.6.

Boys 10 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Howard Hurer (S), (2) Tom Mertz (S), (3) Jim Heidrich (W). 16.1.

Girls 10 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Sharon Strong (C), (2) Patty Shaw (F), (3) Christine Barnes (S). 16.5.

Boys 12 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Jack Teatart (W), (2) Allen Spaulding (F), (3) Bill Gehrke (S). 14.0.

Girls 12 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Polly McGarvan (S), (2) Cindy Chase (W), (3) Judy Peters (C). 15.2.

Boys 14 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Mike Weber (P), (2) Bob Sherwood (P), (3) Neal Bower (W). 12.1.

Girls 14 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Mary Burke (C), (2) Sally Keyes (S), (3) Bonnie Shaw (F). 14.5.

Boys 16 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Rick Schoenherr (F), (2) Bill Pattie (P), (3) John Davis (W). 11.5.

Girls 16 and under, 25-yd. freestyle: (1) Sue Gehrke (S), (2) Fran Bonbright (F), (3) Sally Champion (F). 13.9.

Boys 10 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Dave Quinlan (F), (2) Truen (F), (3) Dick Kathu (C). 22.2.

Girls 10 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Jerri Strong (C), (2) J. Keigenmeister (W), (3) Martha Terhune (C). 20.5.

Boys 12 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Carl Beysiegel (W), (2) S. McDonald (S), (3) Larry Jackson (F). 17.7.

Girls 12 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Kathy Cross (S), (2) Cindy Chase (W), (3) Helen Howe (W). 15.2.

Boys 14 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Bud White (P), (2) Olzman (W), (3) Buzz VanHouten (F). 14.6.

Girls 14 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Sally Fitzgerald (F), (2) B. Barnes (S), (3) Bonnie Shaw (F). 17.1.

Boys 16 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Rick Schoenherr (F), (2) J. Davis (W), (3) Don Davis (S). 13.5.

Girls 16 and under, 25-yd. breaststroke: (1) Cross (S), (2) S. Cooper (F), (3) Sally Champion (F). 15.1.

Boys 10 and under, 25-yd. backstroke: (1) Jim Heidisch (W), (2) F. Zozo (P), (3) Rittenbach (F). 19.4.

Girls 10 and under, 25-yd. backstroke: (1) Bud White (P), (2) Olzman (W), (3) Buzz VanHouten (F). 14.6.

Girls 14 and under, 25-yd. backstroke: (1) Sally Fitzgerald (F), (2) B. Barnes (S), (3) Bonnie Shaw (F). 17.1.

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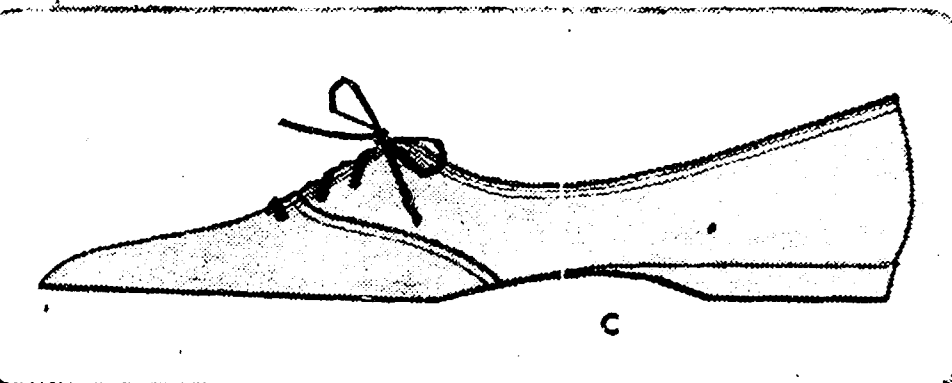
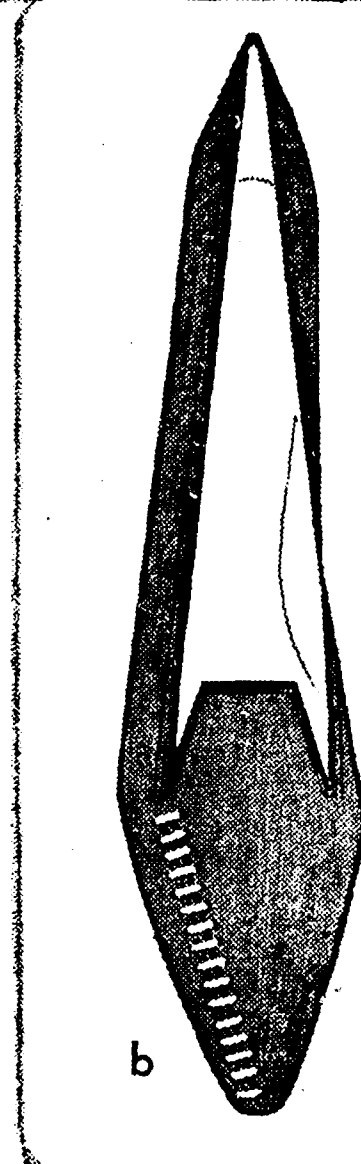
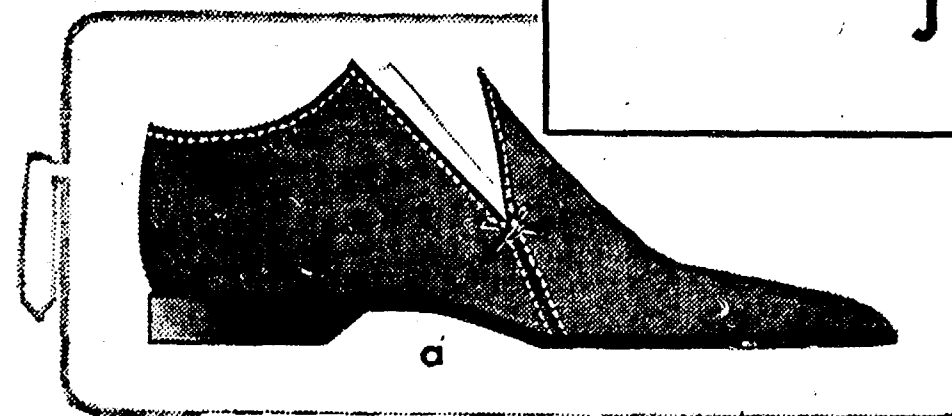
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Friday, August 15

3 to 4 P.M.

JACOBSON'S

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smart lasses wear Jayces to classes

a. "weekender" boot of greige brushglove leather, a winsome town-or-country casual that loves autumn's fickle weather. 10.98

b. "first string" flat of black suede or cinnamon buffglove leather, a hand-finished low loafer of complete flexibility. 10.98

c. "campus tie" oxford in black suede, a low-slung sleek and simple classic flat that sails thru your days with fleet ease. 9.98

Jacobson's



bright preteens follow fashion's new long-line look into a happy school year

a. sizes 8 to 14. blue-green, blue-grape or red-nutmeg wool bermudas. 6.98 white or oxford wool blazer jacket. 15.98

b. sizes 8 to 14. red-black argyle plaid wool separates. drawstring blouson weskit. 4.98 permanent-pleat skirt. 7.98

c. sizes 8 to 14. camel, red, grey or navy wool-camel hair fleece boy coat milium lining. 39.98 clip hat to match. 4.98

d. sizes 8 to 14. red-white or blue-white plaid washable wool-lookroyal-o pleated skirt, cotton blouse ensemble. 10.98

e. sizes 8 to 14. charcoal grey wool flannel flapper jumper with pleated flounce, bright red tie and sailor collar. 10.98

f. sizes 10 to 16. red, amber, medium grey or blue spruce sweaters of wool-mohair blend. slipon, 5.98 cardigan, 7.98

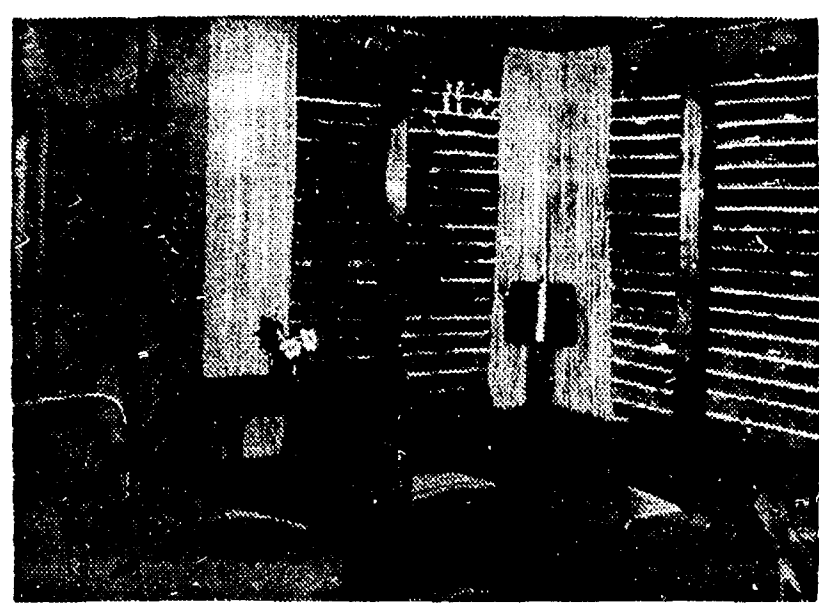
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Live for today—save the regrets of yesterday until tomorrow.

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Grosse Pointe Woods



May we style
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One visit to our modern salon to make acquaintance with our skilled beauticians... and we know you'll return again and again. The same beauty care will be extended to your little girls, too.

EXPERT

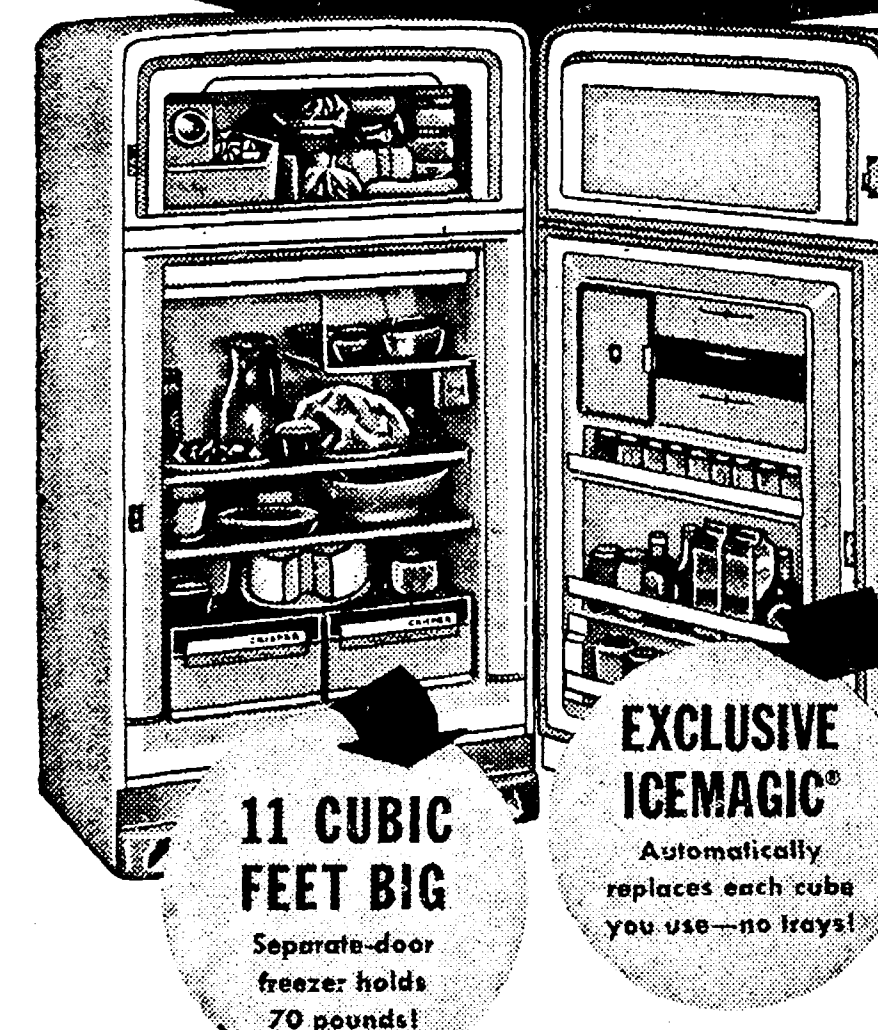
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- Hair Cutting • Manicuring
- Hair Styling • Facials

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Guaranteed Special Blend Cosmetics and Lotions
Take advantage of our new, convenient free parking lot in the rear of the salon.

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One of the Pointe's Most Beautiful Salons
17670 MACK At University TU 1-7297
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Separate-door freezer holds 70 pounds!

EXCLUSIVE ICEMAGIC®
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It's an automatic ice-maker!
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Come see how a tiny jet gas flame does all the work—no on-again, off-again motors, no moving parts to wear out, no noise! All today's luxury features, too—including automatic clock defrosting; you never even empty the water! Ask for the Imperial (EGM-11T)—in color or white.

See it on display NOW at Gas Company showrooms—\$10. delivers

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
Serving 850,000 customers in Michigan

Struck Out 125 in Nine Games



—Picture by Fred Runnells

"Little League" has become almost synonymous with blue jeans, marbles, fishing rods... and all those other items that typify the standard American conception of boyhood. And now the nation's sport of sports has been broadened to include contemporaries of Huck Finn's (ages 8-12) in a highly-organized and competitive fashion. Grosse Pointers would be willing to pit one of their star players, DURWARD DeCAVITTE, against any in the country.

Durward is the Giants' (Grosse Pointe Park Little League) leading pitcher and holds a record that would arouse the envy of any major leaguer. In the three years he's been playing Little League ball, he has led his team to the winner's stand, and annual trophy for the city, every time.

This past season, totaling nine games, he is credited with two-no-hitters, two one-hitters (one, expediently, in the play-off game against the Orioles), seven shutouts and—most impressive—125 strikeouts. He had but 5 runs scored against him the entire season. He's walked 21 grateful opponents and throughout it all, maintained a healthy .350 batting average, scoring two homeruns.

This was Durward's last season with the Little League. He turns 13 the 23rd of this month and will be ineligible the day he becomes a teenager. An eighth grader next fall at Pierce Junior High, he entertains high hopes of making the Babe Ruth League (13-15-year-olds) next spring.

Durward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. DeCavite, of 829 Pemberton road. A loyal Tiger fan, he nevertheless openly admits to hero worship of Bob Feller—from whom he proudly holds an autographed ball.

Asked the obvious: if he had any major league aspirations, he replies, enthusiastically, with the usual starry eyes: "Oh, yes!" Time will tell that story, but within a year it will also record, perhaps, another success story—if Durward plays Babe Ruth Ball.

Fun TO BUILD TO USE
AN OUTDOOR FIREPLACE



It's fun to build your own fireplace—choose your own materials, your own design. So put the whole family to work building a fireplace around this all-metal unit. And when it's finished, think of the fun of cooking steaks, chops, hamburgers! The unit is built to last for years. Doors are of cast iron. Grates are movable for either charcoal or wood. It's low cost! Stop in and see it.

Smith-Matthews Foundry Co.

6640 Charlevoix WA 2-7155
Hours: 8:30-5:00 Daily
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays

Give Yacht Club Party To Honor Bride-Elect

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the scene of a luncheon party given Friday by Mrs. Philip S. Wood and her daughters, Garlin and Marilyn, to honor bride-to-be Joyce Rose, of Birmingham.

Garlin Wood is to attend as a bridesmaid at the September 6 marriage of Miss Rose to William Brennan, Jr. of Farmington. The Wood family, former Grosse Pointers now residing in Bal Harbour, Fla., are summering at the Hotel Whittier.

At the luncheon table, decorated with blue larkspur and pink carnations, places were marked for the bride couple's respective mothers, Mrs. Jack Rose and Mrs. William Brennan; Joyce Brennan, Mrs. Jerome Lawless, Mrs. David Roach, Mrs. Louis Rose, Mrs. Palmer Rose, Mrs. Edgar Rose, and Mrs. Daniel McDuffee.



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"Pied Pipers" are designed for little feet, and are expertly fitted under the direction of Mr. William McCourt. Exclusively at Peter Pan in Grosse Pointe.

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New! Expert diamond setting done right in our store before your eyes. It's a new and appreciated service.

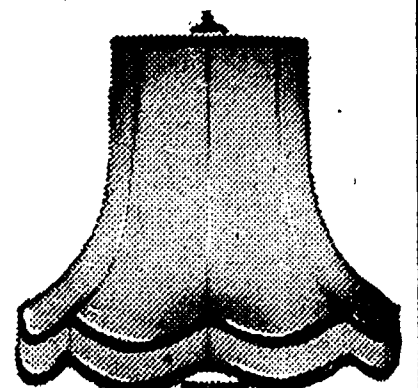
VALENTE JEWELRY

16601 E. Warren, at Kensington
FREE PARKING TU. 1-4800

Bicycle Stripper Gets Varied Loot

Pretty pitiful was the look on 12-year-old Johnny Cavallo's face last Thursday night, August 7, when he appeared at the Grosse Pointe police station to voice a complaint.

He had gone down to the pier-park at 7:30 that evening, to fish, and upon returning to his bike—which he'd parked in the City's rack—two hours later he found it stripped of his most prized possessions: two new handle grips, two colorful streamers which he'd carefully attached—and a pair of shrunken heads (made of rubber!) which he'd proudly displayed on the handlebars.



Custom Made
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and Remodeling

OPAL LAMP

and Furniture Co.
16358 E. Warren
OPEN EVENINGS MON., THURS., FRI., AND SAT.

Poverty may not be a disgrace—but that's about all that can be said in its favor.

Some people are too honest to take free advice—others too wise.

This Is It!
Positively Last Chance!

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Tremendous Savings on 1958
New and Demonstrator

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Entire Stock
Must GO By September 1st
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Tom Taylor BUICK, INC.

One of Nation's Largest Buick Dealers

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Extra Special Attention and Courtesy Gives Milady's Every Automotive Need.

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WIL MAR CONVALESCENT HOME

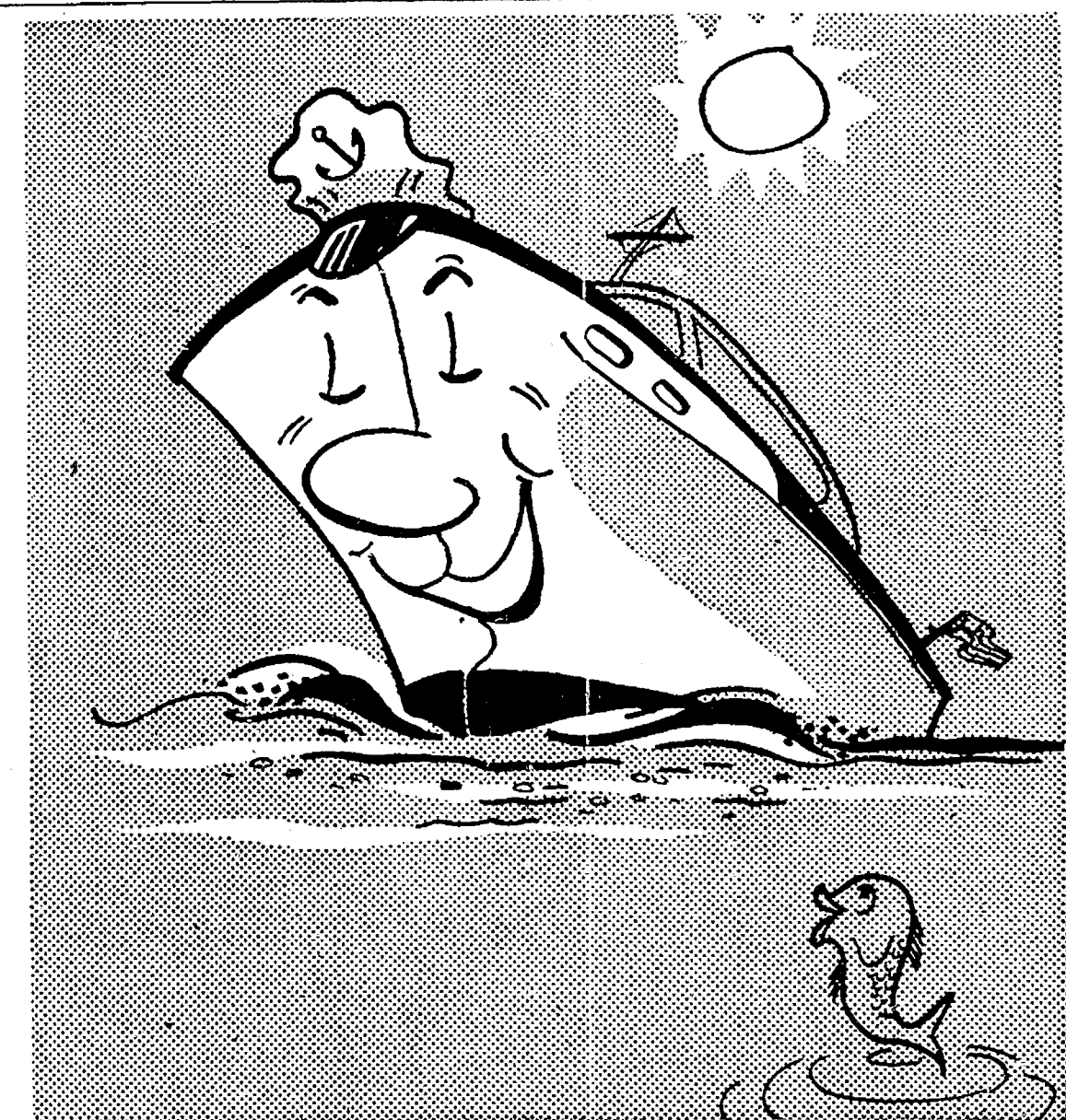
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Boat
Fever?



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- SAILBOATS
- TRAILERS
- INBOARD AND OUTBOARD MOTOR BOATS
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT WITH PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

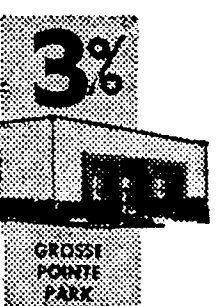
Your dealer can also arrange for Michigan Bank Financing

THE MICHIGAN BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

15010 EAST JEFFERSON, NEAR ALTER ROAD IN GROSSE PTE. PARK



SUMMER
Scalp Problems?
Dry Hair
Dandruff
Oily Hair
Leon's TU 2-6160

Honored at Theater Award Dinner



Several top honors went to Pointe residents at the Grosse Pointe Community Theater's Annual Awards Dinner, held recently at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Pictured left to right:—DEAN ERSKINE, PHYLLIS REEVE, BOB KOEBEL, EILEEN MCCABE and JOHN BUTTERFIELD.

The "Clarence" statuette for Best Leading Man went to Bob Koebel (28 Hawthorne), who played the high-powered reporter Hildy Johnson in the GPCT production of Front Page.

Dan Buell (130 Meadow lane), one of the Pointe's top actors, earned the Best Male Character scroll as Banjo in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The Best Supporting Actor scroll was voted to Al Bertel (45 Radnor Circle), GPCT president this past season, for the role of Sheriff Hartman in "Front Page."

Stage workers as well as

actors were rewarded. Pointer John Butterfield (970 Nottingham) received the Best Lighting scroll for the "Desperate Hours" set, and Betty Cook (16720 E. Jefferson) was voted the Best Props scroll for "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Awards were also voted to Phyllis Reeve for Best Leading Woman, Dean Erskine for Best Director, Alex Johnson for Best Producer, Marcia Van Buren for Best Character Actress, Eileen McCabe for Best Supporting Actress, Mark Reeve for Best Stage Manager, Ted Potthoff for Makeup,

Cyclist Hurt in Smashup

Larry A. Tankersley of 22822 Nine Mile road, St. Clair Shores, suffered a double fracture of an arm and internal injuries, when his motorcycle crashed into a light pole at Roslyn and Lake Shore roads on Thursday, August 7.

Shores police officers called to the scene found Tankersley laying on the ground, and took

him to Bon Secours Hospital. An accident report disclosed that the cyclist lost control of his two-wheeler near the driveway of 858 Lake Shore, traveled about 60 feet over the lawn of that address and smashed into the pole.

At the hospital, Tankersley admitted to police that he had consumed a considerable por-

tion of a bottle of wine, before taking out his motorcycle.

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CADILLAC STORAGE COMPANY
DETROIT 11745 12TH - TO. 8-9400
BIRMINGHAM - MI. 7-0880

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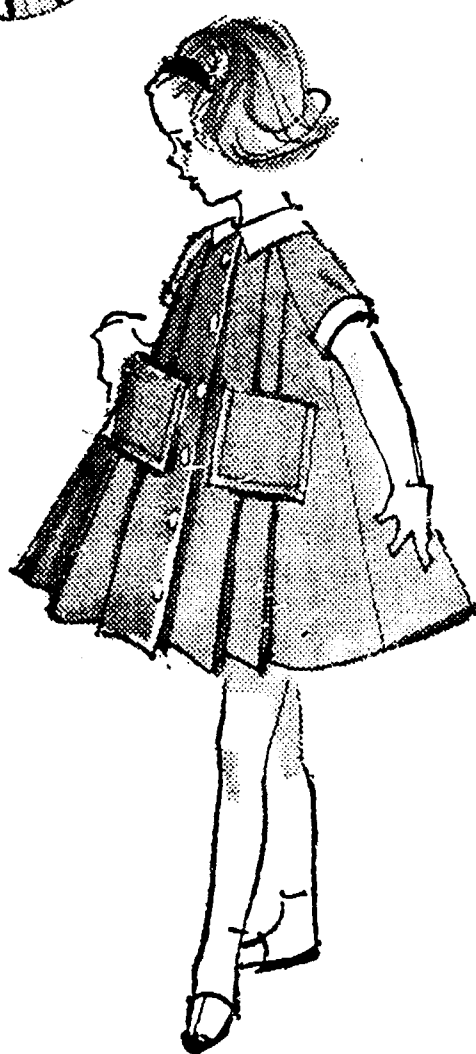
the long
weekends were nice,
but we're glad
to be back to our
regular Saturday
store hours...
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
beginning this Saturday

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The Kate Greenaway Girls



get high marks
for School fashions
in the long-line Chemise
of multi-stripe woven
gingham and the coat-style
Trapeze, pleated
and back-belted,
in copper or green.
Wonderful, washable,
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The Chemise in
sizes 3-6x, 3.98;
7-14, 4.98;
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sizes 1-3, 2.98;
3-6x, 3.98;
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peter pan

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OPEN UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK

DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

1415 Farmer St. Office is open until 8 P. M. on Monday evenings
and on Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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5 Traffic Cases Heard in Farms

Grant E. Armstrong, Municipal Judge of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, heard a total of five cases in the August 6 meeting of the Traffic Court.

First on the agenda was Ruth F. Bengston, of 19725 Woodcrest, in Harper Woods. Charged with making an improper left-turn at the corner of Chalfonte and Hillcrest, she was found guilty and fined \$8.

A \$3 fine was imposed upon Clarence Junior Caughill, 3136 Chalmers, for fishing in a prohibited area. David Campbell Gillis, 17, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving, which resulted in an accident and the striking of a parked car at Chalfonte and Cham-pine. He was placed on three months probation, conditioned on no driving under any circumstances. David lives at 806 Lincoln road.

William Paul Albrecht, of 336 Merriweather road, pled guilty to a charge of driving with a revoked license, and failing to have his car under control. It was referred to Wayne County Probation Department that his driving privileges be suspended for not less than 18 months. Jonathan Read Hartz entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving and trying to outrun police. He was placed on probation for 6 months—with no driving allowed under any circumstances. A Grosse Pointer, Hartz lives at 552 University place.

BABY CUTS CHIN

Farms firemen took Karen Nicholson, 2, of 39842 Park Wood, Inkster, to Cottage Hospital where two stitches were put in her chin to close a cut. The tot injured herself at the Pier-Park on Sunday, August 10, when she walked into a swing.

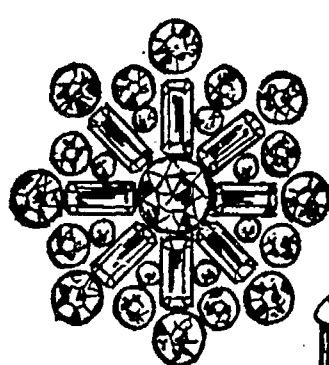


SALE!

IMPORTED RHINESTONE JEWELRY

2.00

originally 4.00 to 70.00...necklaces, bracelets,
pins and earrings of the finest rhinestones
set in rhodium you'll want several pieces at this
low price...for yourself, for gift-giving!



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FASHIONS**

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JACOBSON'S

Tuesday, Aug. 19
2 TO 4 P.M. IN THE DRESS SALON

half-size wool jersey...

smart two-piece dress on
autumn's newest line:
gentle blousing above
a slender skirt. brown or
navy with harmonizing
stripes; 12½ to 20½.

29.95



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Pointe Yacht Club Plans Big Weekend

Annual Sailing Regatta to be Coupled with Many Activities Culminating in Gala Dance Party Saturday Night

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 29th annual sailing Regatta this coming Saturday, August 16, promises a round of exciting activity, from 11:30 when the first warning gun signals start of the races, right up to late

evening's final dance.

Throughout, there'll be comings and goings. A throng of GPYC members and of yachtsmen guests and their wives are expected to view the beautiful regatta spectacle from the clubhouse porch, lawns, and other vantage points.

A cocktail party and following dinner, and an outdoor dance are to highlight the social program.

Approximately 160 boats of 33 classes will participate in the regatta which is under the auspices of the Detroit River Yachting Association. Included will be craft from the big Cruising A's and B's down to the 17-foot Thistles and 15-foot Snipes.

George C. Cossaboom is chairman of the yachting committee (he's also chairman of the regatta's judges and timers), and committee aides

are Dr. Joseph Barkley, Albert Blixt, James Couzens II, Aaron L. Evans, Tore Franzen, Howard Girardin, J. Alfred Jr., Edwin S. Karer, Jr., Dr. Clifford B. Loranger, Gordon McCabe, Carter Sales, Jr., Paul Smiley and Hans G. Warnke.

GPYC's Commodore Charles L. Jacobson is chairman of honorary judges, who include DRYA's Commodore Paul J. Adam and the commodores of the other boat and yacht clubs of the area.

A Ladies Committee to greet the wives of judges, timers and other visiting yachtsmen will be headed by Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson.

Mesdames Robert F. Weber, William A. Ternes, John R. Witt, Paul I. Moreland, and George C. Cossaboom are Mrs. Jacobson's committee aides. GPYC's yachting committee and club officers headed by Commodore Jacobson, and their respective wives will be hosts at the 5 o'clock cocktail party in the Venetian Room to honor regatta judges and timers and the honorary judges as well as all their wives, and at the following dinner fete in the Commodore Room.

Presentation of regatta awards is slated for 8 p.m., with the outdoor dance immediately after (and it's noted that shore clothes are the required dress for dancing). In the meantime, the club's F-Castle will be the gathering place for informal dinner and kibitzing by the regatta sailors, as it is each year.

Denise Ann Olds' Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Olds of Lexington road announce the betrothal of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Gerald L. Salter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salter of Westwood Village are Mr. Salter's parents.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Tillison, of Ridgemont road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MERRY HELEN, to Thomas O'Brien. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. O'Brien, of Gladstone, Michigan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is attending the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan.

Her future husband is also attending the university, where he is majoring in physics and mathematics. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary fraternity.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Bruske, of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH MARILYN, to Donald Joseph Rotarius. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Rotarius, of Brys drive.

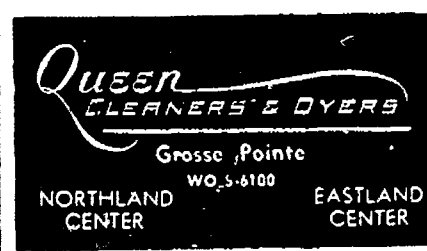
The couple are planning to be married October 11.

Henry Kleins Entertain Relatives from Haiti

House guests in the Touraine road home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Klein for the next few days are Mrs. Klein's uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold, newly arrived from Aux Cayes, Haiti.

With Rev. and Mrs. Harold, who operate the Jamaica Bible School in Aux Cayes, are their children, Douglas and Carolyn. This marks their first reunion with Mrs. Klein in 11 years.

The visitors will entrain for Santa Monica, Calif., to spend the remainder of their three weeks' stay with relatives on the west coast.



Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Hearing NOTICE OF PROPOSED ELECTRICAL CODE ORDINANCE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan on

Monday, September 8, 1958

at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Electrical Code Ordinance: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, REPAIR, SERVICING, MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; FOR INSPECTION OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, AND FOR LICENSING OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND JOURNEYMEN; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NUMBER 56.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. Adoption of Electrical Code. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, and which is marked and designated as the "National Electrical Code, 1958", and which is an electrical code promulgated by an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such code, is hereby adopted, and is to be used in regulating the installation, alteration, repair, servicing, maintenance and use of electrical equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the provisions, conditions and terms of such National Electrical Code, 1958, on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance.

Section 2. Uniformed Electrical Rules. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times and which is marked and designated as the "Uniform Electrical Rules, Supplementary to the 1958 Edition of the National Electrical Code" and which has been promulgated by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, of Detroit, Michigan, an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such rules, is hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, and shall control and supersede the provisions of the National Electrical Code, 1958, on all matters by said Uniform Electrical Rules. In the application of the Uniform Electrical Rules, the term "Electrical Inspection Authority" used therein, shall mean the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and an Electrical Board shall be appointed by the City Manager in accordance with the provisions of said Uniform Electrical Rules.

Section 3. Permits. Permits shall be required for the installation of all electrical equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Permits shall be issued by the City Manager, upon application and subject to the conditions set forth in the Uniform Electrical Rules. Permits may be denied in any case in which the electrical work covered thereby is in violation of this ordinance. Permits may be revoked by the City Manager for any violation of this ordinance, or of any terms and conditions of the permit.

Section 4. Fees. Before receiving a permit, a fee shall be paid to the City Treasurer, in such amount as may from time to time be prescribed by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 5. Inspection. All electrical equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be subject at all reasonable times to inspection by the City Manager or his delegate, for the purpose of determining compliance with this ordinance.

Section 6. Licensing. No person, firm or corporation shall install or alter any electrical equipment, including any electrical wiring, devices, appliances or appurtenances for the generation, distribution and utilization of electrical energy, within or on any building, without being licensed as an electrical journeyman or electrical contractor. No person, firm or corporation shall engage in the business of electrical contracting unless such person, firm or corporation shall have received an electrical contractor's license. The City Manager shall have authority to issue licenses as electrical contractors to persons, firms or corporations who have a place of business located in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and may license as journeymen electricians, persons who reside in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Any electrical contractor or journeyman electrician holding a license issued by the Electrical Administrative Board of the State of Michigan, or by any municipality having standards for licensing not less than those established by the board, shall be recognized as licensed under this ordinance and may perform electrical work in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms upon registration with the City Manager.

Section 7. Penalties. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violation as expeditiously as possible, and each day that the violation is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 8. Other Ordinances. In case of any conflict between the provisions of any other ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at any time in effect, and the provisions of this ordinance, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

Section 9. Repeal. Ordinance Number 56, entitled "An ordinance for safeguarding life and property by regulating and providing for the inspection of the installation and maintenance in building of electric wiring, electric devices and electric material; to provide for the licensing and registration of Electrical Contractors and the licensing of Journeymen Electricians in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities in the State of Michigan voluntarily cooperating in the enforcement of this ordinance; to provide a penalty for violations thereof and to repeal ordinances Number Twenty-Nine (29) and Forty-One (41) and all other ordinances and sections of ordinances in conflict therewith of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms", adopted December 4, 1939, is hereby repealed.

Section 10. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 11. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinances and the statutes in such case made and provided.

DAWSON F. NACY
City Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News, August 14, 1958.

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10:00 to 4:00

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Hearing PROPOSED BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan on

Monday, September 8, 1958

at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment To Building Code Ordinances:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 107, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, EQUIPMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, USE, HEIGHT, AREA AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NUMBERED 19, 30-A, 37, 61 and 86."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Amendment of Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance Number 107, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Erection, Construction, Enlargement, Equipment, Alteration, Repair, Moving, Removal, Demolition, Conversion, Use, Height, Area and Maintenance of all Buildings and Structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and to Provide for the Issuance of Permits and Collection of Fees Therefor; and to Repeal Ordinances Numbered 19, 30-A, 37, 61 and 86," adopted December 21, 1953, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Adoption of Building Code. Certain documents, copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, and which are marked and designated as the "Abridged Building Code," the "Basic Building Code," and "Supplement No. 1 to the Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition," and which are promulgated by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such codes, are hereby adopted, and are to be used, considered and enforced jointly, with the "Basic Building Code" and "Supplement No. 1" serving as supplements to the "Abridged Building Code" in regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height area and maintenance of buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said "Abridged Building Code" and "Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition," and "Supplement No. 1 to the Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition," on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance.

Section 2. Amendment of Section 2. Section 2 of Ordinance Number 107, entitled as above, adopted December 21, 1953, is hereby amended to substitute for the references to the "Abridged Building Code" and the "Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition," adopted by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. on November 2, 1949, references to the "Abridged Building Code" and the "Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition," and Supplement No. 1 to the "Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition," adopted by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc. in other respects said Section 2 shall remain in effect as originally enacted.

Section 3. Severability. If any provisions of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Effective date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinances and the statutes in such case made and provided.

DAWSON F. NACY
City Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News, August 14, 1958.

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New domestic and imported merchandise Complete supplies for all pets

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- BIRDS BOTTLED
- PARAKEETS FOR SALE
- HAMSTERS—GUINEA PIGS

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Poodles and Terriers
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19587 Mack
Grosse Pte. Woods Lee Meyer TU 1-9007

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1958 City tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Payment WITHOUT PENALTY can be made up to and including August 31, 1958.

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1958, and an additional 1/2 of 1% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

Pay your taxes before September 1, 1958, and avoid the penalty.

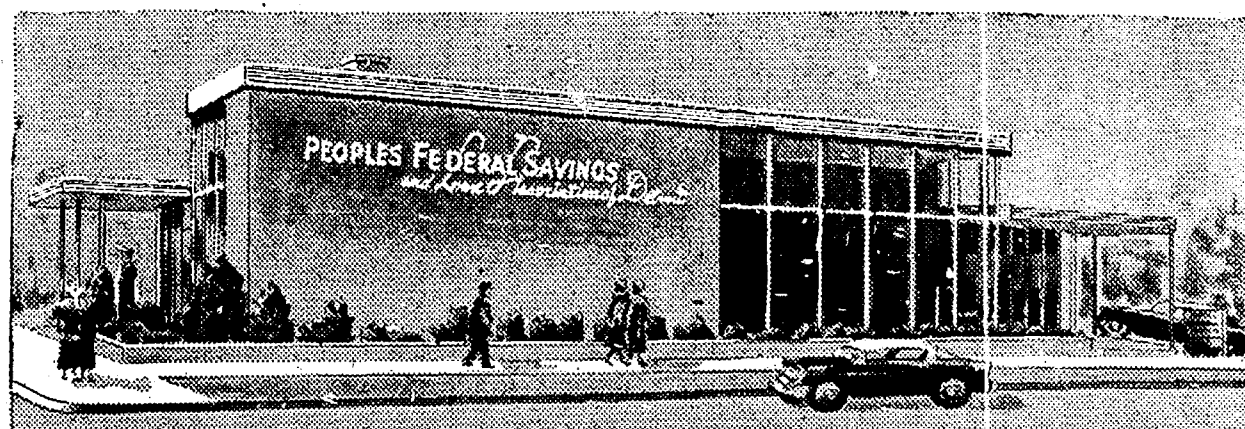
DORIS M. DUFFY
Treasurer, City of
Grosse Pointe Farms

Published Grosse Pointe News August 14, 1958

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The Vacation of Grace E. Lakepointe Grosse Pointe its Open House August 15, at

The theme "The Life of a department upon early P which will Junior depart making sanda were, and the ment will have estine home v constructed on

The public Open House. all who attend to meet the ers and staff have made the The staff Marian Beck, s Beginners and

School to Hold an Open House

The Vacation Bible School of Grace E. & R. Church, Lakepointe at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, will hold its Open House on Friday, August 15, at 7 p.m.

The theme of the school is "The Life of Jesus" and each department has been working upon early Palestine projects which will be shown. The Junior department has been making sandals such as Jesus wore, and the Primary department will have an early Palestine home which they have constructed on display.

The public is invited to the Open House. This will give all who attend an opportunity to meet the excellent teachers and staff members who have made the school possible.

The staff is as follows: Marian Beck, supervisor of the Beginners and Kindergarten

Departments, Beverly Kloviski and Mrs. Albert Balkema teachers in the Beginners Dept. Kindergarten, Rose Telep, Virginia Nagely, Mrs. Allan Woodrow and Marjorie Young, teachers. Primary Department, Miss Adele Shoub, supervisor, teachers, Jean Weller, Nancy Davis, Pauline Skidmore, Judith Allard. Junior Department, Ruth Martin, supervisor, Marjorie Jonassen and Connie Herring, teachers.

Mrs. Ruth Knorr is music supervisor and Mrs. Dolores Cowper is supervising the crib room and the office. Rev. Robert P. Beck is the over all director. Refreshments will be served at the open house.

Some people never get enough—do them a favor and they expect an encore.

Police Recover Two Stolen Cars

A trip to "The Village" last Wednesday, August 6, cost Mrs. F. G. Dickey, of 784 Washington road, her car—at least for awhile. She parked it in lot No. 3, at the rear of Himehloch's, about 10:30 a.m., and, upon returning to the area a scant 40 minutes later—discovered it had been stolen.

The vehicle, a 1956 Chevrolet, Belaire Tudor, was recovered by East Detroit police at 7 o'clock that evening—with the simultaneous arrest of three Detroit youths; two juveniles and a 17-year-old. Police records showed the trio had been involved in seven other auto thefts.

Another car theft occurred in the City three days later—but it proved to be a "joyride" more than anything else.

J. R. Barlow, of 110 Meadow lane, reported to City police that his 1958 Dodge—with a full set of keys and the car's title in the glove compartment—had been stolen from the rear of Fromm's Hardware, in "The Village" Park police recovered the automobile two hours later, at 6 p.m., parked at Harvard and Kercheval.

Trip to Alaska Offers Adventure

Modern-day 49ers who plan to drive to America's 49th state have an adventurous journey ahead of them, reports Harry N. Rogan, Automobile Club of Michigan travel services director.

Rogan, who has driven the 4,500 miles to Alaska, says that 3,000 Michiganders will take the trip this year. He adds that the number will increase markedly in future years due to the flood of attention the new state has received.

Michigan motorists reach Alaska's heartland by way of Great Falls, Montana, and the Alcan Highway which starts at Canada's Dawson Creek, British Columbia. The Alcan, 1,423 miles long, cuts through a sparsely settled area with a few trading posts, road houses and camp grounds. It is about an eight-day drive from Great Falls to Fairbanks.

The Canadian portion of the road has a gravelled surface which tends to be extremely dusty during dry summer months. Motorists may find difficulty getting repair parts and should carry two mounted spare tires, spare tubes, fuel pumps, fan belt, light fuses, two ropes or cables along with standard car tool kits. Gas tanks should be protected by a rubber shield to repel flying gravel and small rocks.

Cost per couple on the highway would run about \$235 for the eight-day trip including \$75 for lodgings, \$80 each for food and gas. Cost could be cut by using 10 campgrounds in the Yukon for overnight lodgings and cooking some meals out.

June through September are the best months to drive the Alcan despite the heavy dust. December through February rank second when the hard-packed snow provides a smooth driving surface. At other times, the road is generally icy or muddy.

Scenery along the highway, while not as spectacular as the Canadian Rockies which lie to the east, is unusually fascinating. Mountains and waterways are in almost constant view in this area only slightly disturbed by civilization.

Tips on travel to and through the new state are contained in a 44-page booklet "Alaska and The Alaska Highway," available to members at Auto Club offices throughout the state.

New Director of Auto Club Really Enthusiastic Tourist

A Grosse Pointe Farms man whose earliest memories are of motoring has been named to the 15-member board of directors of Automobile Club of Michigan. He is Albert H. Aldinger, 54, prominent Detroit stock broker and a 26-year Club member, who lives at 138 Meadow Lane.

The Chicago-born Aldinger graduated from Highland Park High School in Michigan and took a civil engineering degree at Purdue University in 1927. He entered the construction business with his father and became vice-president of the firm in 1942. After disposing of his construction interests, he helped form the present brokerage firm of Fordon, Aldinger, and Company in 1949.

His entire family were early motoring enthusiasts and among the first to drive autos for long distances, Aldinger said, and recalled his father getting the family lost throughout the midwest states while following banded telephone poles, before the days of road signs. He said a drive between Detroit and Chicago in 1918 took three days over

sand trails with overnight stops at Battle Creek and St. Joseph and ended with a boat ride on to Chicago.

Aldinger prefers auto travel to other methods of transportation and has happy memories of his first cross-country drive in a college graduation gift car in 1927.

He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, Bond Club, Security Dealers Association and the Security Traders Association. Aldinger is a director of Crittenton General Hospital, a past president of the Detroit Golf Club, and belongs to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Phi Gamma Delta Club of Detroit, Detroit-Purdue Club and the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

Married to the former Dorothy Thomas of St. Thomas, Ontario, he has a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Beals, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

His favorite area in Michigan is Blaney Park where he enjoys the nine-hole golf course and the chance to observe wildlife while playing. With golf his favorite sport, he likes spring and fall vacations at Pinehurst, N. C. He

also favors New England and since his daughter moved to California, the west coast.

The Aldinger family will be going to California this fall—by auto of course.

"Traveling by car is so much more convenient when time isn't a major factor," he states. "We throw a lot of things in our car that we'd never get on a plane or train and take off. My dream is to drive the entire length of the Pan-American Highway when it is completed."

A pessimist greatly fears his worst fears won't be realized. Too many people are influenced by everything but facts.

PICK UP YOUR PHONE, CALL TR. 5-7283 FOR

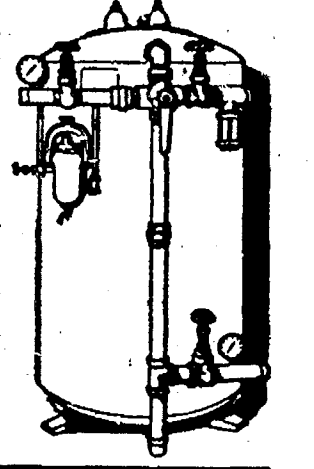
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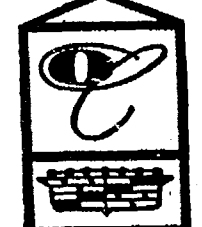
My Sincere Thanks . . .

TO THE 154 VOTERS OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS Precinct No. 5, who voted at the new Kerby School for me as Precinct Delegate.

I shall, as in the past, try to repay this confidence by working for the "Grand Old Party" toward a Victory for Potter-Bagwell-Brown-Nair-Lasky-Waldron in November.

Bill CRAPO

254 TOURAINE ROAD



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A delicious sandwich spread **75¢ lb.**

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Legs, thighs or breasts with rib. Get the portions you prefer

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Blade cut for tender eating. Kroger-cut for economy

RIB STEAK BONE IN lb. 89¢

U.S. Gov't. graded choice Kroger-cut, excess fat and bone removed.

FRESH FRYERS lb. 39¢

Whole — Everyone's favorite.

RIB ROAST 1st 5 RIBS . . . lb. 79¢

For tempting eating. U.S. Gov't. graded choice.

CORNED BEEF lb. 59¢

Choice of Hygrade's or Gurneys' brand.

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For lunches or brunches.

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST . . . lb. 59¢

Cut . . . juicy, tender eating.

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS . . lb. 69¢

Blade cut. Tasty!

LEG OF LAMB lb. 79¢

Serve with mint sauce for savory eating.

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How 'bout simmering up some preserves

5 lbs. 49¢

MAZOLA OIL gal. \$1.99

Kroger new low price.

WHITE BREAD 2 28-oz. loaves 39¢

Kroger's to toast and taste the best.

TOMATOES 2 for 29¢

Packers label. 303 size—New low price!

INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 99¢

Kroger brand.

SCOTTISSUE 8 rolls \$1.

Matches everything! Stock up now and save at this low price.

WAX PAPER 4 rolls \$1

Scott's makes it stronger to do double duty sealing better.

SCOTTIES . . 4 400-ct. pkgs. \$1

Choose from pink, yellow or white to match your color scheme.

WALDORF TISSUE 12 rolls \$1

Get just the right color to match your bath and Scotties too.



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Try that rich tomato goodness that has made Heinz flavor-famous.

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19¢



CRISCO SAME 14¢ . . . 3-lb. can **79¢**

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices and items effective through Saturday, August 16, 1958 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Grosse Pointe News

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An Open Letter

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is expanding its parking facilities because this is absolutely necessary in order to handle the great increase in its usage by the community. This usage has more than tripled since its inception. 100,000 persons (including repeat patrons) now are served by the Center through volunteer service groups such as the Cancer Center, Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Braille Transcription classes, Free Hospital Loan Cabinet, Free Emergency Blood Bank, etc.

Thousands of Pointe young people participate in supervised youth activity for pre-schoolers to collegians in activities ranging from art instruction to dances. Worthwhile lectures, concerts, exhibits, gardening advice, etc. constantly draw thousands of the Pointe public and there are special interest groups for all ages up to ninety. Most important, the Center is the meeting place of nearly every worthwhile community group whose activities daily fill its calendar.

Parking expansion is necessary to continue this community activity and to relieve the congestion on Lakeshore road and the traffic hazards and nuisance of parking on the adjacent side streets.

The War Memorial Association Board of Directors who serve without compensation have, since May, carefully considered plans and bids for expanded parking facilities—always seeking a solution which would best preserve the beauty of the Memorial and be most economically achieved.

An engineering firm was placed in charge of the project and plans for the parking expansion cleared by a member of that firm with Mr. Murray Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who briefed the plans before the City Council, advising the Council that no action was necessary on its part.

The expansion under construction is to add parking for approximately fifty cars adjacent to the Center's existing parking lot. The expansion is being made toward the middle of the Memorial's property and not toward the neighbor's property line. A screen of trees is to be planted adjacent to the neighboring property to screen off the view and noise from both the old lot and the new expansion. This screen did not exist before.

The new parking lot will have access from the entrance drive and, because it is closer to the Memorial's entrance, on average days when maximum parking is not necessary, the new lot will relieve the next-door neighbor of parking immediately adjacent to her property. The new lot will, of course, be appropriately landscaped.

The new parking lot was made next to the existing one because in addition to other factors, it was the least expensive way to get additional parking since drains existing in the old lot could be used.

Parking expansion was delayed several times by the Board of Directors who wished to preserve the beauty of the Memorial's broad lawns. The decision to expand was made only when existing facilities became so clogged as to create a fire and traffic hazard and to interfere with community activities and the neighborhood with which the Center has always tried to maintain the best of relations.

CHARLES W. ELLIOTT, President,
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Largest and Finest Establishment
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Our
Golden
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Courteous personnel

We have been serving Grosse Pointe families for 50 years, and while price is never featured, our charges are always as low as obtainable anywhere. Visitors shown through establishment daily.

MR. CHARLES VERHEYDEN, Founder and President

Chas. Verheyden, Inc.
DETROIT—
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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Ere the morn the East has crimsoned,
When the stars are twinkling there;
(As they did in Watts' hymn, and
Made him wonder what they were);
When the forest nymphs are bawling
Fern and flower with silvery dew,
My infallible proceeding
Is to wake, and think of you."
(James A. Garfield)

Brides

We have often marveled at the wild pace pre-brides have to go through just before their wedding day. Now that we are comfortably settled in our rocking chair with the shawl getting tighter around our shoulders every day, these rounds of parties leave us gasping just to read about them. Morning, noon and night, parties, parties, parties . . . we would think by the time the bride got to the altar, she'd feel like lying on it for some needed rest and quiet.

A recent bride in the Pointe ought to go down in history for the antics on HER wedding day. She had to get up early to attend a small breakfast in her honor. In between that and her large bridal luncheon, she had to sandwich in the hairdresser. At the luncheon, she saw something she wanted very badly to give her mother BEFORE the wedding . . . so after lunch, she drove down to the Village and shopped. Mind you . . . the wedding was at FOUR that afternoon . . . HER'S, THAT IS!

While tearing around the Village, it started to drizzle a little . . . so her hair got wet. As she was about to dash for her car, the hairdresser spotted her . . . said: "Say, you can't get married looking like that. Come in the shop and I'll do it over." In the shop she went . . . hair-do yet . . . and home in time to rush into her wedding gown. We might add she was the "coolest" number at the wedding. No fluster, no bustling, no nothing. Anyone would have thought she'd been sleeping for a week. Ah Wilderness!

Gag Bag

THIS one we like. A middle aged gentleman, kinda back woodsy, had some foot trouble and was getting no place with doctors. One day a friend said: "What you need is to go to a seashore and soak your feet in sea water." Zeke, who had never been near an ocean except what he saw in movies, did a double take on that one . . . but after trying more cures and getting no place, he decided to go to Atlantic City.

He got to a room on the boardwalk and when nightfall FELL, he obtained a large pail and strode down to the beach to fill it to take back to his room. He was just staggering up the beach with the full pail . . . when a policeman spotted him and figuring he was a hayseed, called: "Hey, where do you think you're going with that pail of water?" Zeke explained in detail about his foot and what his friend had told him to do, etc., etc., etc. The gendarme (tongue in cheek) replied: "Well now . . . you can't steal our water here in Atlantic City . . . that pail full will cost you a quarter." Zeke paid the quarter and off he went.

The next morning, quarter AND pail in hand, he came out onto the beach and the tide was out . . . WAY out. Zeke's eyes bugged out of his head like a frog's. He spotted a man sunning nearby and exclaimed: "SAY . . . that cop must have made a LOT OF MONEY LAST NIGHT!"

Television

The Quiz shows are beginning to pall but wethinks DOTTO will go on forever. Not only is Jack Narz a pleasant fellow to watch and listen to . . . but the prizes are fabulous and the guesses made by the home viewer are so fantastic it is unbelievable. Either that, or we are extra-smart. Ferinstance . . . Robert Taft's outline has been on the board for about a week . . . with simple clues . . . and he has been guessed as everything from Disraeli to Aaron Burr. On the night Dotto . . . we weren't a bit surprised when the character proved to be General de Gaulle, but one woman guessed Julius Caesar.

Health Dept.

The Gag way-up-above reminded us of an experience WE have had that you might try if the need arises. Two years ago, (said she, baring her very sole), we developed for no reason at all, an ITCH on our foot in the instep department. It never spread, but remained about the size of a miniature map of the U.S.A. The itch was ghastly and when we had to scratch . . . we had to SCRATCH. It wept and got crusty looking and half the time we couldn't wear shoes.

Doctor after doctor tried to come up with something and we were taking more pills and using more ointments than Parke, Davis could turn out. One fine day we were talking to a horse trainer who told us about Swaps having a scratch on his ankle that they couldn't heal . . . so they took him to Long Beach, Cal. . . . and raced him every day through the surf. Not long after, the scratch healed. He suggested we soak the foot in salt water every day for a half hour. Since we had tried everything else . . . this seemed simple and could certainly not make it worse.

As of last night, after soaking the blasted thing for about ten days . . . no itch . . . and the foot is beginning to heal and look normal again. Just thought we'd pass it on for what it is worth.

P.S. All Doctors please forgive the free advice!

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for his 1959

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for

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS

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What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Books in their gay new covers have always had a magnetic appeal, but after four weeks away from the book world, we looked over the recently acquired titles at the library with fresh enthusiasm. These include a variety of subjects, only a few of which space permits us to mention here.

Anyone interested in folk art, in the customs, tastes and way of life of past generations in America, will revel in the "Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection; a descriptive catalogue" by Nina F. Little. It is a delight to browse through, and a handsome piece of bookmaking. As the foreword states, "American folk art is not an unskilled imitation of fine art. It was produced by American amateurs who worked for their own gratification and the applause of their families and neighbors, and by artisans and craftsmen of varying degrees of skill and artistic sensitivity, who worked for pay." The book is in two sections; one consists of color plates of paintings and sculpture, each with its own text and comment; the other includes all items not illustrated.

The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection originated in the early 1900's and was first displayed in a house within the restored area of Williamsburg. Recently it has been given a permanent home of its own, built for the purpose just a little way from the restored area. If you have made, or plan to make a pilgrimage to Williamsburg, this book will be of special interest.

Herman Kogan's story of the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The Great E. B." has had considerable publicity, and the brief scanning we have given it cannot do it justice. It is a lively and informative book, told in the terms of the men who have been responsible for this famous work from its beginning in Edinburgh in 1768 to the present. Much of the book is concerned with the work as a business venture,

and many colorful characters from Walter Scott to Robert Hutchins stalk through the pages.

Reuben Fine's "Lessons from my Games" is for chess enthusiasts of some experience rather than for beginners. Mr. Fine, a past world champion and the author of several books about chess, here presents about fifty of his games with analysis of the ideas behind the moves.

If golf is your game, the "U. S. Golfers' Handbook 1958," edited by John Barrington, should help to settle many a locker room post-mortem.

For the traveler there are two paper-bound books of interest, "California—the state that has everything," by Walter J. Redgrave and "Fiesta Lands" by Norman D. Ford. The former tells you all you need to know about California, suggesting retirement areas for every pocketbook, vacation spots, business opportunities and employment possibilities. "Fiesta Lands" gives much valuable information for anyone traveling in Mexico or along the Pan-American Highway through Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

For those who prefer to travel or live in wilderness areas, two veteran outdoorsmen, Townsend Whelan and Bradford Angier have written "On your own in the wilderness." This gives valuable advice on inexpensive vacations, camping equipment, outdoor apparel, maps and mapping, fire building, campfire cookery, portaging and many other related topics.

Also for the traveler is a new acquisition to the Holiday Magazine Language Series, "Getting along in Portuguese." Earlier books in this series provide a working knowledge of French, Italian, German and Spanish. "Getting along in Russian" is in preparation. These books are now available in paper-bound editions that can be conveniently tucked in your luggage for quick referral en route.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The G. P. Park beach is a pleasant place to spend a few hours or a day. However, it is sad to see residents walk around and around the picnic table section and not be able to find a vacant table at which to eat.

Most of these tables are anchored down for the full day with picnic equipment only. The people who placed these inanimate objects on the

tables are not to be blamed as they have not been directed in common courtesy. Consequently, with no policy established it appears to be a case of dog eat dog, come early, grab a table by setting some stuff on it, and another for a friend who will come later and retain them all day.

The family coming later in the morning or afternoon who would like to have a picnic or snack can only look at these

nice tables occupied with only a basket or two. They may not use a table for even half an hour.

Does anyone have a suggestion for immediate action to get common courtesy policies established in a park at which all property owners share the taxes?

A. Taxpayer

To the Editor:
We have just closed what we consider a very successful Babe Ruth baseball season. This year 277 boys participated.

No small part of such a successful season rests upon the favorable publicity given the activity. On behalf of the Board of Directors I should like to express our appreciation for the assistance you have given our program both through your Editorial and Sports Sections.

Very truly yours
Kenneth P. Zosel,
President,
Babe Ruth League
Of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 18 - AUGUST 22 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5
TU 1-7511

*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public
NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergency—free of charge."

* * *

Monday, August 18

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.
Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and meeting—12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrand, Director—1 p.m.
Recovery—Meeting—8 p.m.

* * *

Tuesday, August 19

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Credit Women's Club—Dinner—6:45 p.m.

* * *

Wednesday, August 20

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrand, Directors—7:30 p.m.
Order of the Amaranth, Evergreen Court No. 22—Meeting—8 p.m.

* * *

Thursday, August 21

Grosse Pointe Chapter D. C. C. I.—Meeting—7 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting—8 p.m.

Poor Morpheus

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Insomnia sufferers of old ate raw white onions to woo the arms of Morpheus. Pity the poor husband or wife! Today we have more reliable methods of inducing sleep . . . sleeping pills and the tranquilizers for example. But, these medications are prescription items and should be taken only upon the advice of your physician. Check the obvious reasons for sleeplessness first—it may be caused by a lumpy mattress. Then, if the condition continues, see your doctor. If he recommends medication, we'll be glad to fill his prescription.

This is the 714th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



smile when you outfit them for school
...via an NBD savings account

Who knows better than you the expense of outfitting a growing child for the call back to school this fall? Remember last year? It was money for a new hat and coat. Or a new jacket and helmet. Money for new dresses, blouses, shoes, mittens, jeans, shirts, shorts, boots and belts. Pencils, notebooks, rulers. On and on and on until you thought the bills would never stop.

This year, plan things so that you can take back-to-school expenses right in stride. Start tucking away a few dollars—every week in a National Bank of Detroit savings account.

Then when school bells ring, you'll hear only a pleasant melody. No scrimping, fretting, scrambling or straining at the budget for you.

Open your account now—one dollar will do it—and save regularly at any of NBD's 61 friendly neighborhood offices, where sound management policies put solid security behind every dollar on deposit.

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WOMEN PAGES

Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Summertime in Grosse Pointe is always a time to be remembered . . . lovely gardens in bloom . . . cool shaded streets . . . soft breezes whispering in from the lake . . . handsome beaches just a few steps from home . . . these and more are memories for Pointe folks to treasure. And residents, who must leave the Pointe behind, return in numbers this time of year to enjoy the familiar scenes once again.

Former Residents Return

Typical are the Howard DeVlies, who left Grosse Pointe boulevard two years ago and now call Providence, R. I., home. With sons Danny and Gary and daughter Patsy, they motored back to the Pointe and have been re-visiting friends these two weeks.

Last week they were house guests of their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Markley Jr., of Lake Shore road. During their stay, the Markleys invited the DeVlies' friends to a cocktail party, and Mrs. Markley gave an afternoon fete for members of Mrs. DeVlieg's former bridge club.

The Easterners spent the weekend at their Northern Michigan cabin near Alpena, returning this week to (Continued on Page 19)

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. SHIRILLA of Roslyn road and their three sons, GARY, JIMMY and PAUL, have returned after spending 10 days visiting Washington, D.C.

GLORIA C. CASHIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS F. CASHIN, Jr., former residents of the Pointe, has been distinguishing herself in the south. The Cashins live in Fort Lauderdale and Gloria attends the University of Miami in Coral Gables, where she finished her freshman year in June. Majoring in chemistry, she made the Dean's List both semesters also earned a \$500 band scholarship for the coming year in the university's "Band of the Hour." She plays the clarinet.

MR. and MRS. MORSE RICHARD HEINEMAN, II, (the former SALLY SHURLEY WILLIAMS) of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the birth of their second son, MORSE RICHARD HEINEMAN, III, on August 3. MRS. BEATRICE WILCOX, of Audubon road, is the maternal grandmother.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ROSS DEGER (the former PATRICIA COTTER) of Evanston, Ill., announce the birth of a son, JAMES ROSS, on July 28. The maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. THOMAS COTTER, of Neff road.

The REMINGTON J. PURDYS, with their son, REM, of Beaupre road, will leave shortly to spend a few weeks at their cottage at Ridgeway, Ontario. ELSA, who has been a counselor at Camp Arbuthus during the summer, will join the family at the close of the camp season.

MR. and MRS. WALTER STERN, of Fisher road, leave the 23rd of this month to tour Europe. They expect to return to the Pointe around the first of October.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. BEAUFORT of Bishop road and their sons, CHRISTOPHER and BILLY, enjoyed a two week holiday at "Free from Care," the summer home on Lake Ontario of Mrs. Beaufort's parents, DR. and MRS. A. S. GUZZETTA of Rochester, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. L. GAYLORD HULBERT of Clairview road are leaving Monday by plane for California, going first to Pomona to visit their son and

Competition Between Girls Starts Early



It won't be long before they begin to toss their charms in the direction of the opposite sex, but the only bone of contention here is a beachball. KATHY KENDRICK, left, and DE-

NISE SILLERY have a mild tug of war for pride of possession at the wading pool in the City of Grosse Pointe's lakefront beach park.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

daughter-in-law, the L. GAYLORD HULBERTS JR., and their children, SUSAN and RICHARD.

Then they will go to Los Angeles for the convention of the American Bar Association. Plans call for them to continue by train on a post-convention trip to Yosemite, San Francisco, the Colorado Rockies and Chicago. They will return home September 6.

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. CALVIN, of Bay City, announce the July 30 birth of a daughter, RUTH WILLARD. Mrs. Calvin was the former ELAINE CRAIG KIHEN, of Grosse Pointe.

A house guest in the Calvin road home of MR. and MRS. JOHN MCKENZIE is BARBARA LINDSAY, of Melbourne, Australia.

The Fairford road home of the OTTO HORNUNGS was the scene of a bon voyage party Saturday evening honoring their neighbors on Fairford, MR. and MRS. ERIC ALEXANDER. Cocktails, followed by dinner and dancing to orchestra music, provided entertainment for some 50 guests.

The Alexanders leave this week for two months in Europe. They will include a visit to the Brussels World's Fair in their tour.

DR. and MRS. ZOLTAN DUCSAY of Kerby road, and their children JACKIE and PAMELA, have been vacationing at the Sea Shore Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The family motored south.

En route north they spent a few days in Sarasota, Fla., visiting friends, and will return home on August 18.

CYNTHIA LEVON, of MacMillan road, is vacationing in Orlando, Florida for the month of August. She is the daughter of the ALBERT LEVONS.

MR. and MRS. E. RICHARD MURRAY of N. Oxford road will spend the last two weeks of August at their Lake Angelus cottage. At least, Mrs. Murray will vacation while her husband and son MIKE commute daily from town. He returns to Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo next month for his sophomore year.

With offspring, PAM, JIMMY and JON, MR. and MRS. JAMES MOTSCHALL of Kenwood court are motoring to Niagara Falls this week.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. BARIE, of Northbrook, Ill., announce the birth of their daughter, KATHLEEN ALLISON, at the Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. The paternal grandmother is MRS. ROBERT F. BARIE of Radnor circle, and the maternal grandmother is MRS. RUDOLPH SUCHY of Cary, Ill.

This weekend will find the LANSING M. PITTMAN'S leaving Renaud road and motoring North to pick up son STEWART, who has been at Camp Algonquin on Burt Lake since June.

MRS. J. LAWRENCE

Lecture on Rockets To Benefit Colleges

Alumnae of Seven Eastern Women's Institutions Bringing Top Expert, Dr. Werner Von Braun, Here for September Event

Dr. Werner Von Braun, the nation's top rocket expert, will speak on the evening of September 22 in the Masonic Auditorium on behalf of the Detroit Committee for Seven Women's Colleges, Inc. The committee is comprised of alumnae from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

The seven college organization was formed in 1938 and now represents over 1,800 alumnae in Michigan. Its purpose is to promote the ideals and purposes of liberal arts colleges and to provide information about them. The group raises funds for general educational purposes and to provide scholarships to send Michigan girls to the seven colleges.

and lectures by nationally known figures, the most recent being Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. in 1956 and famed newscaster Edward R. Murrow in a sold-out performance in 1957.

Mrs. E. Osborne Coates, Jr. of 253 Hillcrest road is this year's general chairman. Other Grosse Pointe residents who will assist her are: vice chairmen Mrs. Wilfred C. McLaughlin of 1031 Bishop road and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr. of 257 Merriweather road; Mrs. J. J. Bradley, Jr. 58 Moss road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth L. McCoy, 288 Merriweather, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry E. Swartz, 1020 Yorkshire, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Crow, 784 Berkshire road, ticket chairman; Mrs. John C. Chapin, 214 Provencal road, patroness chairman; Mrs. George Wilson, 278 Lothrop road, special events chairman.

In addition to joint fundraising projects, a major activity of the college alumnae is an annual College Information Day held in January at the Women's City Club of Detroit. High school principals, counselors and girls from 65 Michigan communities are invited to attend and learn from alumnae about the seven colleges, entrance requirements, and the opportunities they offer.

Grosse Pointe area residents who are club presidents are: Mrs. Richard A. Speer, 867 University place, Smith; Mrs. George Detwiler, 240 Kenwood court, Wellesley.

Tickets for Dr. Von Braun's performance will be available at Grinnell's and at the Masonic box office.

Party Honors German Mayor

A Monday cocktail party in the Berkshire road home of the German Consul in Detroit, Dr. F. Friedensburg, honored a visiting German mayor.

Guest of honor was Herr G. W. Klepser, mayor of the German city of Bad Liebenzell, Mr. Klepser, who is in the United States to invite American tourists to visit his city and state, is vice president of the Wurttemberg Travel Association, a state agency.

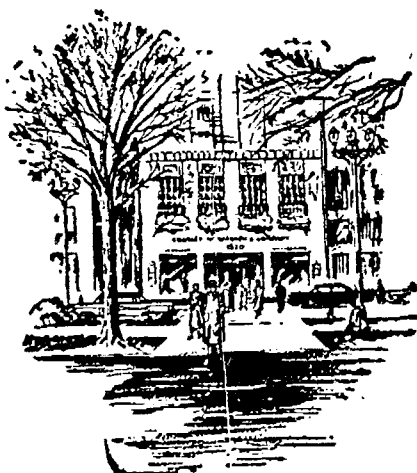
The mayor is also announcing a "Day of German-American Friendship" to be celebrated in Stuttgart on October 5-6.

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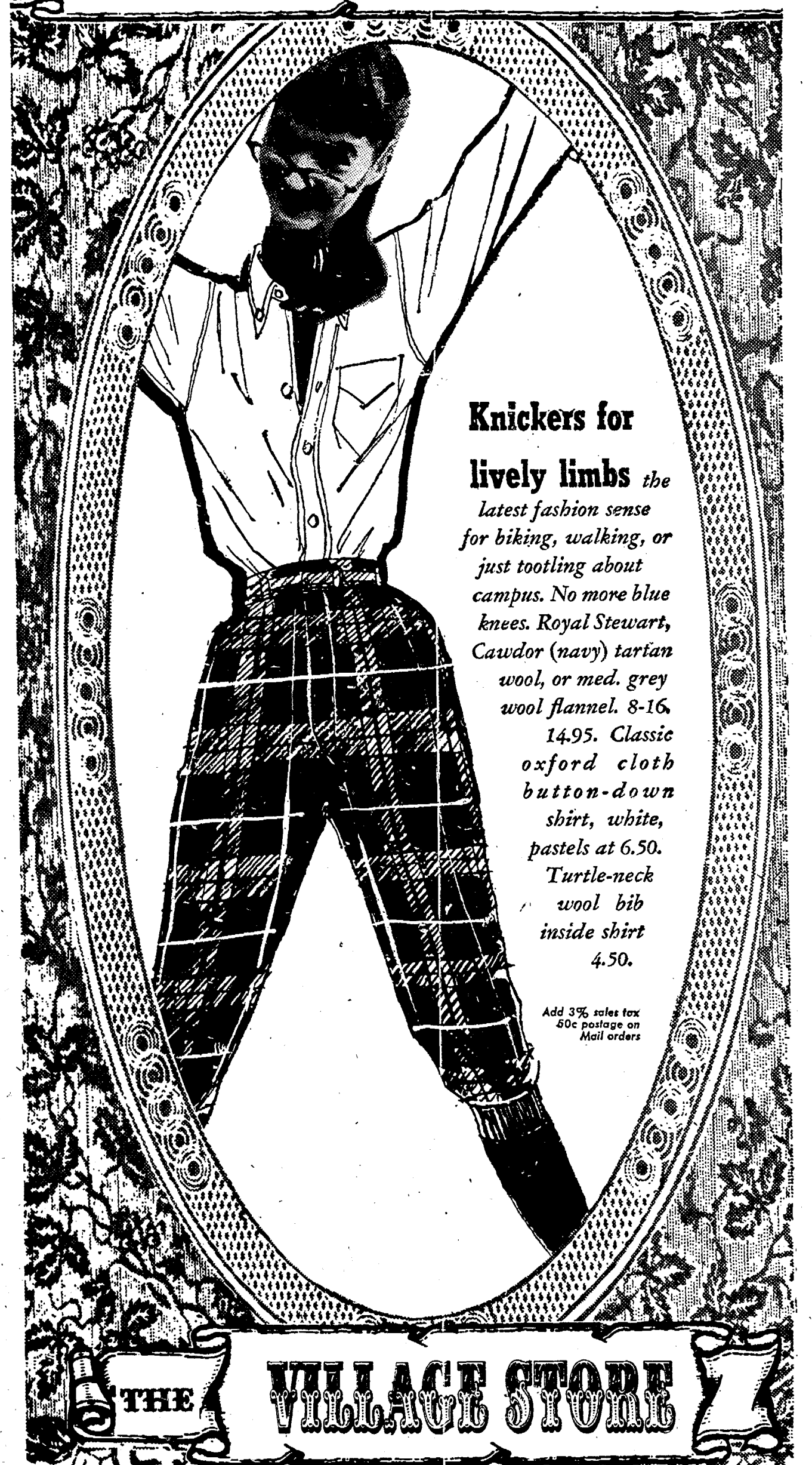
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Virginia Schneider Weds Dan Webb

Couple Speak Vows on Saturday in Memorial Church; Leave For Mackinac Island Following Reception at Whittier

Virginia H. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider of Broadstone road, and Daniel Francis Webb Jr., of Northfield, Ill., recited their marriage vows Saturday afternoon before the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the wedding scene. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis Webb, of Northfield.

Alencon lace outlined the

Parties Honor Dennie Denton

A reception at the Country Club will follow Dennie Denton's September 6 marriage to Eugene Ferguson Wambold Jr., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Leet M. Dentons of Oxford road, was honored last week at a luncheon and linen shower which Mrs. James Lyons gave at the Detroit Golf Club.

Grace Robinson was hostess on Friday for a cocktail dinner feting the couple at the Detroit Club, after which the party went on to the Tiger baseball game.

Still to come on Dennie's pre-nuptial schedule are the luncheon and kitchen shower which Mrs. Fritz Bloy will give in the Lincoln road home of her parents, the James J. Trudells Jr., and a luncheon on Saturday to be given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman III.

Mr. Wambold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wambold of Whittier road.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11)

is vacationing in Honolulu and the Philippines with her grandparents, the HON. S. HOMER FERGUSON and MRS. FERGUSON. They will spend a few days on the West Coast late this month before Bonnie returns home and the Fergusons go to Washington, where former Senator Ferguson is now a judge.

DR. and MRS. JOHN P. OTTAWAY were cocktail hosts Thursday in their Touraine road home honoring MARTHA FRANCES MACK and HAROLD G. MARSH before their Saturday wedding. MR. and MRS. B. COURTNEY RANKIN of Ridge road were supper hosts after the cocktail fete.

"KIM" KIMBROUGH has been spending a month at Camp Charlevoix and his sister LAWRIE has been at Stony Crofts Camp near Muskegon. Meanwhile, their parents, the RICHARD M. KIMBROUGHS of Mack avenue, have been showing friends color movies of their recent trip to Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and the island of Majorca. Mr. Kimbrough, who took the movies, narrates the travelogue and has set it to music.

The birth of their fourth son, THOMAS JEROME, on July 7 is announced by MR. and MRS. JAMES M. ROUEN (MARY POLLARD) of Hampton road.

Newly settled in Bedford road are the HAROLD ANDERSENS, who have returned to the Pointe after a year in the suburbs of Cincinnati. Sons ROGER, GARY, DAVID and RICHARD assisted them with the moving project.

Weekend guests of MR. and

Mrs. Daniel Francis Webb, Jr.



—Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the Saturday service at which VIRGINIA H. SCHNEIDER, daughter of the Michael Schneiders of Broadstone road, married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis Webb, of Northfield, Ill.

MRS. THOMAS N. BOURKE of Lakeland avenue were their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH (MOLLY) CAMERON, and her fiancé, JACK EGERSON, son of MR. and MRS. SEVER EGERSON, of Esterville, Ia. Molly, who is a buyer for a Chicago department store, is planning a fall wedding.

Three Pointe boys who have been spending their summer providing the music for a swank northern Michigan resort, evenings, will return home the second of September. They are DICK BALLENTINE, of Hillcrest road; JIM GADEN, of Hollywood road; and MIKE KULL, of Lennon road. They teamed up with a lad from West Detroit and the quartet have been well-received by the vacationers.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD K. BALLENTINE, of Hillcrest road, are enjoying the visit of a former neighbor, who is now living in San Diego, Calif. GLEN COLLINS will be in town, as their guest, for two weeks.

GAY EDGAR left last weekend for an extended eastern tour that will include a visit with former Pointers MR. and MRS. MAURICE STRONG, of Charlottesville, Va. She will

also spend a week in Massachusetts, following which she'll join her mother MRS. FRED W. PARKER of Washington road, at the family's summer home in Pennsylvania.

DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. BAUMGARTEN, of Lochmoor boulevard, are anxiously anticipating the Labor Day visit of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WEBSTER, of Wilmette, Ill. The Websters are bringing their children, ANNE and ELISABETH, with them, and

another couple, the HARRY GILLOGLYS. Mr. and Mrs. Gillogly will return to Illinois following the week-end, but the Webster family will remain for another week in the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD WILLIS (the former CYNTHIA WHELOCK), of Evanston, Ill., announce the birth of a son, GEOFFREY WHELOCK, on July 31. The maternal grandparents are former Pointers, MR. and MRS. WENDELL WHELOCK, now living in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

The BEN MARSHES of Irvine lane just returned from Hendersonville, N. Carolina, where they were house guests of the CARL BRAZNELLS. In addition to the large cocktail party and dinner given by the hosts at the Country Club, they were entertained by the W. G. LERCHENS formerly of Detroit, who summer in Hendersonville. The Marshes are returning to their summer place this week.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. PIERCE will return to Beverly road this weekend after a six weeks jaunt in Europe. They chose to travel by boat, taking the Queen Elizabeth over and coming back on the Mauritania.

Meeting the Pierces periodically at designated spots were MRS. CLARA RAY, custom designer for Walton-Pierce, and MISS MARGARET GEE, department head. The travelers all converged on Paris and Rome simultaneously to see the newest fashions.

The Ridge road home of MRS. JEROME H. REMICK JR. was the scene of a garden tea, Tuesday feteing a new arrival in the Pointe, MRS. HOWARD HARRINGTON, who has moved to East Jefferson avenue from Bloomfield Hills.

Bound for Europe are MRS. DAVID RUST of Lincoln road and MRS. THOMAS P. HEN-

Collins-Benson Wedding Aug. 23

A garden reception in the Renaud road home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Dempster Benson will follow the August 23 wedding of their daughter, Mary Katharine, and James Lloyd Collins.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will be the scene of the 4:30 o'clock service.

The bridegroom-elect of Camargo, Okla., is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Collins, who made their home in Washington.

Elizabeth Pearce, Mrs. Paul Moreland and Mrs. John Longyear have already entertained for the bride-to-be.

After Mr. Collins' arrival, the pair will be feteed Saturday evening at a Country Club dinner which Dr. and Mrs. Richard McKean and Dr. Grover C. Penberthy have scheduled.

An August 19 dinner party in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins' Renaud road home is on

the couple's agenda, as is the August 21 cocktail fete at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clark and the Edmund Bradys will be hosts in the formers' Deepland road residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smart and Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers will give a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club for the wedding party and out of town guests.

Mr. Collins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis U. Barnes, of Camargo, will entertain at the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

It's possible to be a rolling stone and still be on the level.

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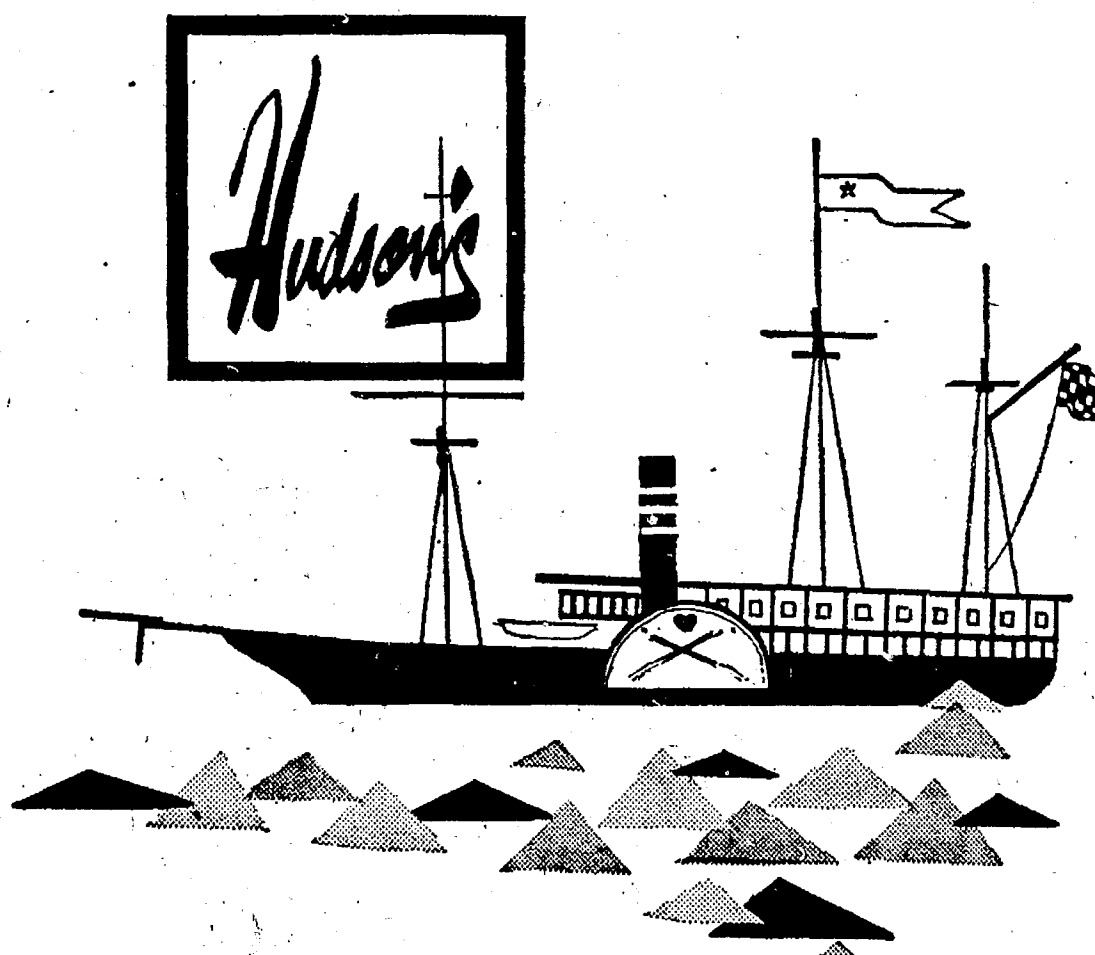
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Lunch daily 11 till 3:30;

Dinner Thursday, Friday Saturday 4:30 till 8.

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

Jill Oldenburg Wed To Gerald P. Strek

Couple Speak Vows at Evening Ceremony in Zion Lutheran Church; Touring Canada and New England on Honeymoon

Gerald Paul Strek claimed Jill Oldenburg as his bride Saturday evening at double ring rites in Zion Lutheran Church, Ferndale.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Oldenburg, of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Strek of Somerset road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Victorian period gown of candlelight chantilly lace. The gown, which her mother had designed, was styled with portrait neckline, fitted basque bodice and skirt flowing into a chapel train.

A crown of orange blossoms

clashed her veil of candlelight French silk illusion. She carried staphanotis atop the lace-covered prayerbook which belonged to her paternal grandmother.

Mrs. E. Bradley Oldenburg, of Carlisle, Pa., served as her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard O'Connell, of St. Clair Shores; Shirley Egelhoff, of Columbus, O., and Dorothy Schieber, of Chicago.

The attendants were in pink frocks of silk organza and lace and they carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom asked his brother-in-law, Richard O'Connell, to be his best man. Ushers were E. Bradley Oldenburg, brother of the bride; Herbert Strek and Philip Strek, the bridegroom's brothers, both of St. Clair Shores; Hugh Jarboe, of St. Clair Shores, and Philip Wahl.

A reception was held at Maplewood Clubhouse in Royal Oak. After touring Canada and New England for a fortnight, the newlyweds will make their home in Columbus, O.

HIGH TENSION

Life is nothing but a hurdle race to the man who has a habit of jumping to conclusions.

Second thoughts are best—especially if they are less expensive.

Jr. Goodwillers Set Show Dates

"Summertime and the living is easy," however, more than 1,500 man-hours are being devoted to advance work on the 1958 Junior Goodwill Antiques Show and Sale to be held October 26 through 29 at the Goodwill Industries Building in Croun street.

It was a "count-down" session at the home of Mrs. Otis U. Walker when her committee met to sort letters, pledge cards and envelopes for the patrons' mailing list. Incantations of "five—ten—twenty-five—one hundred" held conversation to a minimum between Mrs. Herbert Metcalf, Mrs. Clarence Kramer, Mrs. Roger Arbury, Mrs. Harry Altick, Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. Melvin Huffaker and Mrs. J. C. Hurley.

The pot is kept boiling in the kitchen of Mrs. J. H. Ryall, who is in charge of making the jams, jellies, relishes to be sold in the Country Store of the Antique Show. Thankful for the cool summer is the membership-at-large which has been called upon to contribute to this project.

Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II is busy with a palette and brush designing the 1958 Antique Show posters. She will use a new color scheme inspired by her five-week vacation in California.

Mrs. William E. Johnston, Mrs. Julien McIntosh and Mrs. J. Donald Sheets are holding their own private radio and television school coaching those members who will be interviewed by local celebrities in those mediums to explain the idea behind the Antiques Show and its goals.

Between rounds of golf, Mrs. Hall Lippincott is devising a new distribution system for the advance sale of tickets.

Mrs. Herbert Metcalf and Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, co-chairmen for the Show have enlisted the aid also of Mesdames Lincoln Ashton, William Brink, Robert N. Breen, Warren F. Kendall, James Barnard, Eric Horst, Paul Richmond, William Bridge, Robert W. Campbell, Richard Wagner and Fred J. Meno II.

To Hold Party At Boat Club

"Honoring the Flower Committee" will be the name of the Luncheon and Bridge Party to be held Wednesday, August 20 at The Detroit Boat Club. It is the Flower Committee that is responsible for the lovely flower arrangements throughout the Club. Each month four women from this committee choose and arrange, weekly, appropriate flowers for each room in the Club.

Cocktails will be served at 12, followed by a special lunch and bridge in the ballroom. Decorations will be summer flowers picked from the gardens of the Club.

Mrs. Donald K. Tyler is chairman of this party and will be assisted by Mesdames C. Edwin Mercier, Edward Nevergold, Ronald H. Pepin and Cecil G. Shuert.

Mrs. David R. Crandall, Jr., is planning a party honoring her houseguest, Mrs. Joseph M. Griffin, who is visiting from Kansas City, Mo. Also in her party will be Mrs. Walter J. Guller, Mrs. Robert Butz and Mrs. F. F. Adam.

Parties are also planned by Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, Mrs. Karl R. Davies and Mrs. L. P. Heath.

People shy away from the man whose conscience is always getting in his way.

Mrs. Roger T. Struck



—Photo by Bransby

The former SALLY ANN SHEPLER spoke her marriage vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Shepler, of Trombley road.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 12)

RY of Ridge road, who sailed Saturday on the United States. They will visit France and Italy before returning home in September.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE MULLEN will entertain at cocktails Saturday night in their St. Paul avenue home, preceding the annual Shore Dinner and dancing at the Little Club.

MR. and MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN marked their 25th anniversary Tuesday with a cocktail supper for close friends in their Cloverly road home. Son RICHARD attended, but SIGURD JR. was on an ROTC cruise, and CONNIE is still at Teton Valley Camp in Wyoming. One of Mrs. Wendin's wedding attendants, MRS. HENRY W. SPITZHOFF, came from Cleveland Heights with MR. SPITZHOFF, and one of Mr. Wendin's ushers, MILTON A. POWERS, was on hand with MRS. POWERS.

DR. and MRS. LEON J. KOSEK of Heckendorn place are vacationing at Pointe aux Barques with children LEE Jr., JIM, ANN MARIE and CATHERINE MARY.

In her summer home at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa., is MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER Jr., of Washington road. MR. PARKER will join her over Labor Day weekend.

Back from Georgian Bay has come HAROLD DUCHARME of Windmill Pointe drive. Cruise guests aboard his "Natoya" were MRS. B. WICK HENRY, MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. McKean and the McKean's daughters and their husbands, the PHILIP B. VANDUSSENS and the H. KENNEDY NICKELLS Jr.

This is departure day for MR. and MRS. SERGE DAN-

Sale!

20% Off on Alexander DOLLS

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Officers Picked By TB Society

The slate of officers for the 1958-59 terms, as chosen by the nominating committee of the Woman's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, has been announced. They were revealed at a luncheon meeting held recently at the Algonac home of Mrs. Samuel Keller, who was named as honorary president.

Mrs. Carl Zimmer was designated for the presidency, with Mrs. Hubert W. Hart, executive vice-president. Mesdames Roy Freuhauf, Lee Hills, and Edgar B. Flint were named as vice-presidents, with Mrs. L. R. Twyman, recording secretary.

Assisting Mrs. Twyman will be Mrs. Henry de Segur Lauve and Mrs. Joseph E. Rison was nominated for corresponding secretary. Mrs. William S. Cooper, as treasurer, is to be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Pfannenschmidt.

Special appointments to the board were Mesdames Sidney J. Allen, Warren E. Avis, George Golanty, and Samuel L. Sofferin. Mrs. Hubert W. Hart was named Cinderella Ball chairman, and Seal Sale chairman will be Mrs. Ernest G. Steek. Patients' Aid chairmen are Mesdames Lewis Blumberg, Joseph Molner and Roger Hanson.

Mrs. Arthur Bufton was listed as Dearborn Seal Chairman; Mrs. George Golanty, Nursing Scholarship chairman; Mrs. William C. Russell, membership chairman, and Mrs. Samuel L. Sofferin, publicity chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. James H. Quello.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

The average man spends nine-tenths of his time trying to earn enough money to enable him to enjoy the other tenth.

Sally Ann Shepler Weds Roger Struck

Exchange Vows in Double Ring Ceremony in Methodist Church Before Garden Reception at Home Of Bride's Parents

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church was the setting for the August 9 wedding of Sally Ann Shepler and Roger Toline Struck. The double ring ceremony took place at 4 o'clock with Rev. Hugh White officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Shepler of Trombley road and Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Struck, of Moline, Ill.

The bridal gown of white silk taffeta was styled with Alencon lace bodice and skirt which fell into a scalloped chapel train. Tiny seed pearls trimmed the matching lace cap which held the bride's fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white majestics, staphanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Robert O. Shepler, of Wilmette, Ill., matron of honor, wore a white chiffon gown trimmed with blue satin and a blue satin cap.

James H. Struck, of Berkeley, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert O. Shepler, of Wilmette, brother of the bride, and Archibald R. Newton III, of Birmingham.

The bride's mother was gowned in iris blue chiffon. Blue toned sequins trimmed her hat and she pinned pink sweetheart roses to her matching blue purse.

Mrs. Struck chose a cream-colored lace dress, rose velvet hat and corsage of talisman roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the bride's home.

For their wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride changed

to a beige silk dress with black silk jacket and black accessories.

They will make their home in Birmingham.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Virgil Whited, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shepler, of Greenfield, Ohio; Mrs. Preston Kampmeyer of Alamogordo, New Mexico; Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Miss Janet Scott, from Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiese, of St. Louis, Missouri; Miss LeVetta Bauer, of Miamisburg, Ohio; Miss Isabelle Shipley, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fultz, of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheaton, from Hopkins, Minnesota.

Patricia Anne Angyal To Marry Alan Thomson

The betrothal of their daughters, Patricia Anne, to Alan Paul Thomson, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Angyal of Maryland avenue.

Miss Angyal attended the University of Detroit.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thomson, of Stratford, Conn., is a graduate of Brown University.

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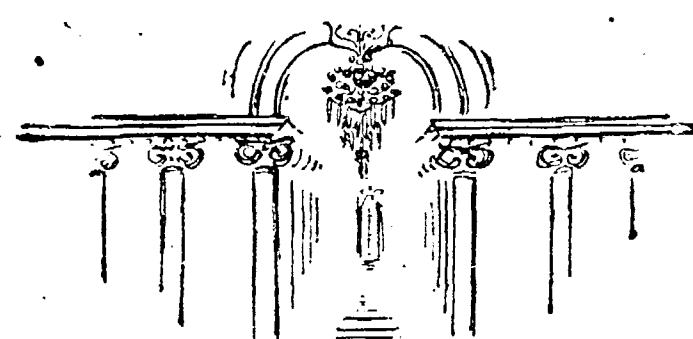
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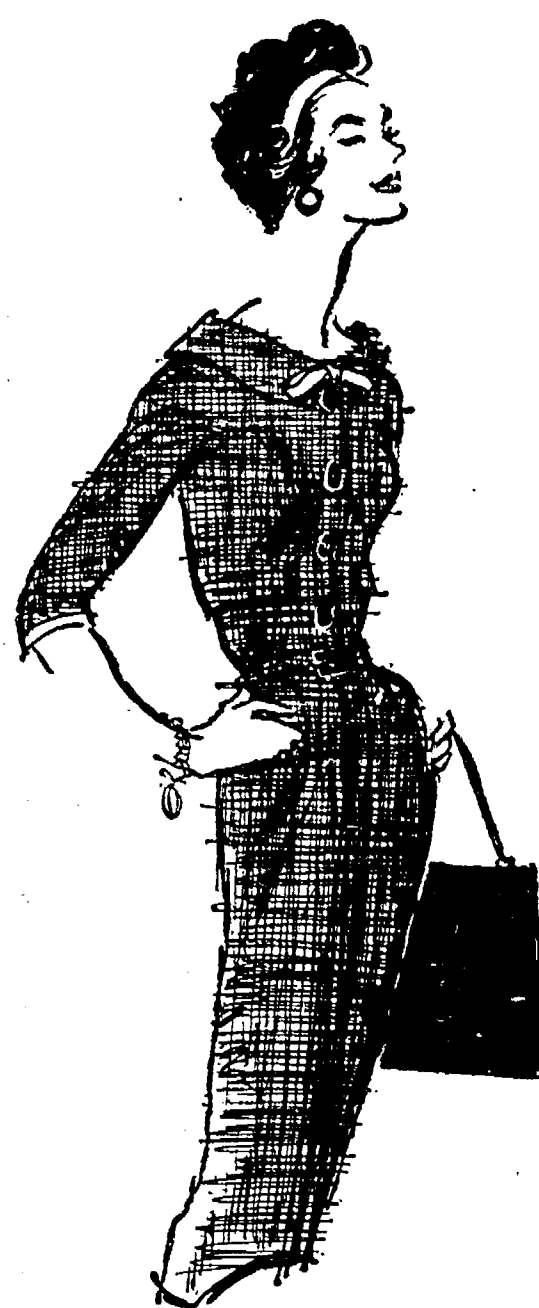
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SPORTS POINTS

by FRED RANNELLS

SPORTS
EDITOR

Judges Sharply Criticized After Sears Cup Sail Races

The Bayview Yacht Club junior crew skipper John Calder, Dennis Rannels and Kenny Calder, representing the Detroit River Yachting Association, placed third in the Sears Cup semi-finals (Wakefield series), sailed at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, August 6-7.

The DRYA crew finished four and a half points behind the winning Edgewater Yacht Club crew which amassed 20½ points on two firsts, two seconds and a fourth in the five race round robin series.

Buckeye Lake Yacht Club, last year's winner, placed second with 18½ points. Buckeye and Edgewater were tied at 16½ points going into the last race on Thursday, August 7.

Good Three Boat Race

It was a terrific three boat race for second place between Buckeye, Edgewater and Bayview until the second weather leg of the Gold Cup course. Bayview edged into second place with Edgewater close behind and Buckeye dropping back to fourth. Edgewater nipped Bayview right at the finish line for second place and the title.

While this three boat race was going on Pontiac, who in the first four races had two fifths, a third and fourth, slipped into an early lead and won by better than seven minutes to take fourth place in the series with 12½ points. Sandusky Yacht Club was fifth in the series with 10 points.

The winning Edgewater crew will now travel to Vancouver, British Columbia to compete for the National Junior championship against seven other semifinal champions from all over the country. The prize will be the coveted Sears Cup.

Officiating Is Bad

The series at the "Bay" enjoyed wonderful sailing weather but left much to be desired as far as the officiating was concerned. Failure of the judges and race committee to comply with their own written rules, regarding the conduct of the race, was responsible for the only protest of the series.

The protest was filed by the DRYA crew after the judges, headed by Commodore Al Wakefield, and the Race Committee, headed by Cliff Dum, violated three rules in the first three races.

The first violation came in the first race, on Wednesday, August 6, when the judges ordered a restart of the race after one boat broke down as the fleet neared the weather mark of the Gold Cup course. The protest stated "NOTE: The Wakefield Series will have only one start for each race."

The second violation came in the second race. The fleet was half way down the second leg of the triangular course, which was sailed twice around, when the judges ordered the stake boat to move the turning mark approximately 300 yards closer to the first mark of the course without first giving the proper signal to the skippers that the course was being shortened. This moving of the mark may have effected the final outcome of the race.

Storm Threat Ignored

The third violation also concerned the "shortened course" rule and came in the third race which was sailed the first day and was started as the predicted thunder storm moved in from the west. This race was a windward-leeward affair, one and a half times around, and was started in a 15-18 mile per hour southwest wind that threatened to cap-

size all of the little 18-foot fiber glass Interlake sloops which were used in the series.

The five boat fleet managed to get around the first mark without an accident but this was just by the Grace of God and some excellent seamanship on the youngsters' part. Actually, they were not racing but just trying to keep the boats upright. A check afterwards with the crews determined they knew they had no business being out in that kind of weather, but, being kids, they trusted the judgement of the judges and race committee who stupidly risked the lives of 15 youngsters just to get the third race completed on the first day.

Not Stopped at All

The only judgement the officials showed was to "stop the race" halfway down the second leg of the course. That is what the kids thought had happened but later learned the officials had called it an official race. This is when the protest was filed but denied when the judges said "technically you are right BUT we are picking the crew on skill and we feel the weather leg of the third race was a test of skill."

Had the judges given the shortened course signal they would have been in the clear, but they did not and kept their goings at a 1000 percent for three races. The protest will be appealed to North American Yacht Racing Union IF the Wakefield Race Committee will honor Bayview's request to appeal.

Can Prove Incompetence

It is true that an appeal will do no good in changing the final outcome of the series but it can prove the incompetence of the officials selected to judge and conduct the Sears Cup Semifinal series. Shoddy officiating has been a hallmark of ILYA Junior Race Weeks and regattas over the years. This is one of the reasons Detroit yachts have stayed away from ILYA regattas in recent years.

Inter Lake Yachting Association officials could take a valuable lesson from Detroit River Yachting Association judges who are regarded as one of the best groups conducting sail races in the country. The DRYA officials have drawn high praise from the NAYRU for their work in running national events sailed on Lake St. Clair.

Senior Ball Loop Formed

(Continued from Page 1)

tember 1 and the championship game will be played as part of a double header on Labor Day. The second game will match the champions against an all star aggregation immediately following the title game.

The teams, this year, are being designated by the managers' last names. The first game of the twin bill at GPHS saw John Pool pitch and hit his Beltz team to a 10-4 victory over Blackburn. In the second game Steger beat Orlando 5-2. Ewald was the winning pitcher.

At Kerby Field Tommy Gutwobled a 9-1 victory over Collins. Foster drew a bye in the first round of play and will see action early in the week when it meets Collins.

The Detroit Lions use more than a half-mile of adhesive tape during two-day workouts in training camp.

Rookie guard Bill Glass of the Detroit Lions plans a career in Christian Child Welfare work after his professional football days. Tom Rychel of the Detroit Lions and American International College was the leading NCAA pass receiver during the 1956 season with 40 receptions for 553 yards.

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Take Championship in Babe Ruth League Title Game



The St. Louis Cardinals of the National loop of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League became the local World Series champs when they beat the Detroit Tigers of the American loop on August 9 by a score of 9-4. Left to right, front row: Joe Schnei-

der, R. Smith, B. Phillips, E. Pasque, T. Goll, R. Schultz and W. Thorp. Back row, left to right: George Foster, manager; George Foster, Jr., J. Huddleson, T. Buda, K. Ashley, J. Whitney, G. Phillips, A. DeFever and Dave Smith, coach.

Cardinals Win Babe Ruth Championship

The St. Louis Cardinals captured the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League championship with a thrilling 9-4 win over the Detroit Tigers in the championship game played on the Grosse Pointe University School diamond, Saturday, August 9.

The championship game was the climax of the 1958 season and wasn't decided until the ninth inning when the Cards pushed across five runs to break a 4-4 deadlock that was created when the Tigers knotted the count in the bottom of the seventh inning, which was the regulation game.

The Tigers opened the scor-

ing in the first inning with two runs but the Cards came right back in the top of the second to tie the count. The third inning was scoreless and in the top of the fourth inning the Cards pushed across two runs to take a 4-2 lead. The Tigers tied it at 4-4 in the seventh and set the stage for the thrilling five run spurge by the Cardinals in the ninth for victory.

Seven hits served up by Tiger pitcher Jim Beauregard to Oshley, Buda, G. Phillips, B. Phillips, Huddleson, Whitney and Gull produced the winning runs.

Beauregard was the losing pitcher. He allowed 11 hits, 9

runs and appeared to be both- er by the heat in that disastrous ninth inning.

Winning pitcher Ted Buda went the distance and limited the Tigers to 4 hits.

The Barnes trophy was awarded to Cardinal manager George Foster by Jack Choun at the end of the game.

Regarded as a team victory by manager Foster he later admitted his usual steady game. And catcher Gerry Phillips, shortstop Ken Oshley and Jim Huddleson, who played with a five stitches in his leg and a broken toe, were outstanding in the championship game. The Tigers committed three

errors and the Cards allowed only two miscues afield.

Trophies will be presented to the victors at a banquet to be announced at a later date.

Final League Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cardinals	17	3	.850
Dodgers	12	8	.600
Red Legs	11	9	.550
Braves	9	11	.450
Giants	8	12	.400
Phillies	3	17	.150
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	14	6	.700
Boston	13	7	.650
Chicago	12	8	.600
Yankees	8	12	.400
Washington	7	13	.350
Cleveland	6	14	.300

Gonzales Leads Little Tennis

League leading Gonzales continued undefeated in the boy's division of the Grosse Pointe Little League Tennis standings when the vacationing Trabert team forfeited. The win gave Gonzales top honors for the first round of play.

The Kramer team cinched second place in the first round of the Little League program by edging past the Hoad's last week 2½ to 2.

Denny Cavanaugh, playing No. 1 singles for the Kramers, downed Phil Angell 6-4 in a tight battle for the important 1½ points which spelled the difference in the final score. In another close match, Jay Humphries and Bill Quinn fought off Dwight Angell and Bob Czarniecki to gain a doubles victory 6-4. Bill Hagman, Dick Hagman and Dudley Callahan were the winners for the Hoad team.

Judy Frutig defeated Patty Stillwell 6-4 to give the DuPonts a 3 to 2 victory over the Hart group. Ruth Fisher and Naunee Cavanaugh were singles winners for the Harts. Jenny Frutig and Nancy McDonald beat Chris Ebberts and Cathy Lund 6-2, allowing the DuPonts their narrow lead.

The Fruts won a closely contested match by scoring a 3 to 2 triumph over the Broughs.

Boys League Standings—
First Round
GONZALES 3-0
KRAMER 2-1
HOAD 1-2
TRABERT 0-3
The Girls league results are not yet tabulated.

Woods to Hold Tennis Tourney

Grosse Pointe Woods is sponsoring its first Inter-Pointe Tennis Tournament beginning next week on Tuesday, August 19.

All tennis matches will be held at Ghesquiere Park. All boys and girls who reside in Grosse Pointe are eligible to compete, with the exception of varsity tennis letter winners.

Competition will be divided by age brackets for both boys and girls. The Junior Division will be open to all boys and girls who have NOT reached their 15th birthday by August 1, 1958.

The Senior Division is open to all players 15 or over. All interested players should register with Mr. McMahon at Ghesquiere Park before Monday, August 18. Trophies will be awarded to winners in both age divisions.

Dan Lewis of the Detroit Lions explains the most humorous situation during his football career by telling of a teammate who came running, back to the huddle, wearing a big grin, shouting, "Let's get 'em" while Wisconsin was trailing Ohio State 21-0. Lewis' observation, "He had been hit in the head!"

Seven Records Shattered As Lifeguards Compete

Records fell like tenpins at the Farms Pier last Saturday morning as the favored Grosse Pointe Woods life guards snapped the Farms guards' three-year winning streak in the annual lifeguard swimming meet. The event was so hotly contested that either the Farms or Woods could have emerged victorious by winning the final relay.

Seven records went by the boards in the 9-event program. Heading the record smashing was John Hammond of the Farms, who teamed with Jim and Tom Ketzler and Jay Hayden to establish a new record of 1:55 for the 200-yard medley relay. Hammond returned later to set new standards in both the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley.

Jim Ketzler of the Farms tied the meet record with a 34.2 in the 50-yard orthodox breaststroke, and swam the orthodox leg on the record setting medley.

Les Cutler of the Woods cracked his own standard in the backstroke, streaking through 50 yards in 27.6. Later Les teamed with Don Adamski, Dan Goodnow, and Chuck Babcock in the meet-winning Freestyle relay. The Woods' foursome's time of 1:45.5 was six seconds under the meet record.

Ed Pongracz, swimming for the City, smashed the 200-yard freestyle record by 13 seconds with a 2:08.6. The first three finishers in this event all bettered the old standard.

Dan Goodnow of the Woods was a double winner, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 25.1 and the 100 in 57.6.

The most exciting race of the day was the individual medley, where each competitor swims 25 yards of each stroke. In this event, Hammond built a substantial lead in the butterfly and breaststroke legs only to have Chuck Babcock of the Woods creep up during the orthodox and freestyle to come within a touch of victory.

Though the Woods placed only 5 swimmers in the various events they amassed a total of 47 points compared with 39 for the Farms, 22 for the City, and 11 for the Shores.

Summaries

200-yard medley relay: 1. Farms (Tom Ketzler, Jim Ketzler, John Hammond, Jay Hayden), 2. Woods (Les Cutler, Don Adamski, Dave Gauss, Chuck Babcock), 3. City (Steve Vander Voort, Ed Pongracz, Bill Hoffa, Jerry Mehl) Win-

ning time: 1:55.0 (Establish meet record).

50-yard freestyle: 1. Dan Goodnow, Woods; 2. Stu Smith, Shores; 3. Mike Kroyer, Shores; 4. Mike Collins, Farms. Winning time: 25.1.

50-yard butterfly: 1. John Hammond, Farms; 2. Dave Gauss, Woods; 3. Jim Ketzler, Farms; 4. Dave Kothe, City. Time: 26.2 (Meet record. Old record held by Hammond 27.1).

200-yard freestyle: 1. Ed Pongracz, City; 2. Chuck Babcock, Woods; 3. Jerry Mehl, City; 4. Don Adamski, Woods. Time: 2:08.6 (Meet record. Old record held by John Chase: 2:21.2).

50-yard backstroke: 1. Les Cutler, Woods; 2. Tom Ketzler, Farms; 3. Don Adamski, Woods; 4. George Swindlehurst, City. Time: 27.6 (Meet record. Old record held by Cutler: 28.5).

100-yard freestyle: 1. Dan Goodnow, Woods; 2. Ed Pongracz, City; 3. Stu Smith, Shores; 4. Jerry Radloff, Farms. Time: 57.4.

50-yard orthodox breaststroke: 1. Jim Ketzler, Farms; 2. Bill Hoffa, City; 3. Dave Gauss, Woods; 4. Tom Ketzler, Farms. Time: 34.2 (Ties meet record).

100-yard individual medley: 1. John Hammond, Farms; 2. Chuck Babcock, Woods; 3. Les Cutler, Woods; 4. Jerry Mehl, City. Time: 1:04.2 (Establishes meet record).

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Woods (Goodnow, Adamski, Cutler, Babcock); 2. Farms (Hayden, Radloff, Collins, Hammond); 3. Shores (Smith, Kroyer, Hackathorn, Chapell); 4. City (Hoffa, Vander Voort, Mehl, Pongracz). Winning time: 1:45.5 (Meet record. Old record held by Farms 1:51.3).

Team scores: Woods 47, Farms 39, City 22, Shores 11.

ALL ENDS WELL

Our digestive systems can take quite a beating, but little (20 months old), Paul Banhof, of 744 Rivard boulevard, tried to make too much of a good thing. He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital last Monday afternoon, August 4, having swallowed a lovely mixture of perfume, deodorant and cake mix. Everything came out all right in the end.

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Shattered Spar Poses Mystery

The question still hasn't been answered as yet as to why Freddie Jensen's L boat "Escape" lost her spar in the annual Grosse Ile regatta held on Lake Erie last Saturday, August 9.

Freddie, vice commodore of Detroit Yacht Club, is at a loss to explain the mishap. The wind was only blowing about 14 miles an hour out of the south southwest and the sea was calm. A check of the rigging showed nothing had let go but the spar resembled a shattered section of bamboo. The mystery deepens but one thing for sure Freddie will not have a new stick in time for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club regatta this Saturday, August 16.

Forty-three boats started in the Grosse Ile regatta in 10 classes which were sent on their way by DRYA judges Brad Pyle, Fred Knippenberg, Dave Davenport, Hal Smith, Dick Brand, Phil Phillips, Sid Warner, Ben Cochel, and Ted Sedwick who assisted the Grosse Ile race committee.

Results

The first three place winners in each class were: Cruising A—"Raven" Eric Rabe, GIVC; "Nike" L. E. Ziebeck, GIVC; "Spindrift" Charles Bowers, GI.

UNIVERSAL CLASS—"Kismet" G. Lorenz, GI; "Adios" W. Benedict Ford, Y. C.; "Skool" R. MacKenzie, GIVC.

CRESCENT CLASS—"Francis II" Lynn Babcock, CSYC; "We Du" Hilary Micou, CSYC; "Vitamin Z" Earl Zuehlke, CSYC.

L CLASS—"Sally K" Guy McNaron, DYC; "Red Wing" Not registered; "Artemis" Alea Chapman, BYC.

LUDE 16—"Sandra" A. R. Hawes, GIVC; "Kandu" P. F. Pedersen, GIVC; "Q-T Pi" Gordon Brown, GIVC.

THISTLE—"Piper" Herb Mainwaring, CSYC; "Skirl" George Devlin, CSYC; "North Wind" Lee Sutton, CSYC.

LIGHTNING CLASS—"Little Luffer" Wes Weidrick, BYC; "Burden" Burt Jones, BYC; "Hiyaku" Fred Welheim, K CLASS—"Pegasus" Peter Kremlick, DYC; "Spookie" North Stockton, DYC.

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Canadian Sailor Is Winner In Folkboat Championships

Canadian Hal L. Mook, of Port Credit Yacht Club, Toronto, sailed off with top honors in the first annual North American Folkboat Championship series sailed off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last weekend, August 9-10.

Mook took two firsts and a fourth in the three race round robin series to score a total of 4,569 points to beat Fred Kolowich, of the United States team by 83 points.

Mook's teammates Ross Aylesworth of the Boulevard Yacht Club, Toronto, and William Cousins, of the Port Credit Yacht Club, placed third and fourth with 4,338 and 4,190 points, respectively. Ross Kogel of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, and Don Hanna of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, representing the U. S. team placed fifth and sixth with 4,036 and 3,746 points, respectively.

Wins Handsome Model

The big prize was the Swedish made half model of a Folkboat mounted on a handsome mahogany panel fitted with silver plaques on which Mook's name and subsequent winners' names will be engraved. He also received a beautiful silver bowl as did second and third place skippers. All skippers received silver plaques. All prizes were donated by the Owen Sound Shipping Corp. Ltd.

Two races were sailed Saturday, August 9, and both were won by Mook. In the first race the wind was out of the west at 8 to 10 miles per hour, which gave the fleet a reach up the American shore, a broad reach to the second mark in the lake and a buck to weather to the finish line off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which was the co-sponsor of the series with the Detroit fleet of the U. S. Folkboat association. Following Mook over the line was Howard Cousins of Port Credit Yacht Club. Fred Kolowich of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

In the second race the wind piped up to 12 to 15 miles per hour out of the west and Mook raced around the six nautical mile course in 51 minutes and 15 seconds. Forty-five seconds behind came Kolowich, who in turn was

followed by his teammate Ross Kogel, sixty seconds later.

Aylesworth Wins Third
The single race on Sunday, August 10, was won by Ross Aylesworth of the Boulevard Yacht Club. Fred Kolowich picked up his second second-place of the series and Bill Cousins of Port Credit Yacht Club was third. This race was sailed in light west north-west.

This race was started in a light west-northwest breeze that disappeared as the fleet neared the first mark of the course and forced the six boats to sit like painted ships on a mirror for nearly a half hour. The wind came back to save the day and the fleet moved over the remainder of the course in rapid fashion.

The six boats used in the series were loaned by the skippers of the Detroit Fleet and were rated A, B, and C. Each skipper sailed an A, B and C boat which accounts for Mook taking a fourth place in the last race. He had a C rated boat.

Alex Bow, of the National Yacht Club and secretary of the Canadian Folkboat Association, helped judge the race along with race chairman George Cossaboom and Aaron and Katie Evans, who loaned their Oxford-400 loop for the committee boat.

Get Fine Cooperation
Excellent co-operation from the members of the local fleet made this first annual North American Championship series a huge success. Ross Aylesworth extended an invitation to the Detroit fleet to sail in the second annual series at Toronto next summer.

Jim Mog, the man who first introduced the Folkboat class here three years ago, must have been popping his buttons with pride. After all, wasn't he seeing an International championship being sailed on Lake St. Clair in boats he worked so hard to get local tars interested in?

G.P.U.S. News Notes

Great interest in science has been shown by the children in G.P.U.S. Summer Day Camp under the direction of Jane Bacon and her staff of counselors.

One of the five year old girls, Lyn Ryckman, gave a large female rabbit named "Mopsy" as a mascot to the camp. Mopsy lives in a roomy, comfortable cage on the camp terrace and the children take great interest daily in bringing carrots, cabbage leaves and lettuce to her. She is very responsive and has had remarkably good health throughout the seven weeks of camp. Last Friday she was invited to accompany the children on their field trip to the Union Railroad station, where she had her picture taken.

Science tables were set up by the counselors in each section of camp, for children enjoyed bringing in Monarch butterflies, lobsters, caterpillars, frogs, tadpoles, worms, snakes, wheat, corn, shells and many other specimens of trips taken here and there. These specimens were examined carefully by each camper and served as stimulus for selecting books from our camp library or ones from libraries at home or in the community. Learning to use a reference book is something that each five or six year camper in Mrs. Bacon's group learned to do this summer.

Real life experiences in the form of field trips furnished first hand information that the campers carried out in their paintings, clay modeling, murals, soap painting, and building with large and small blocks.

Trips that we took this summer were to Belle Isle, Children's Zoo, Art Museum, Historical Museum, Bob-Lou, Union Station, Alfred Glancey's yard

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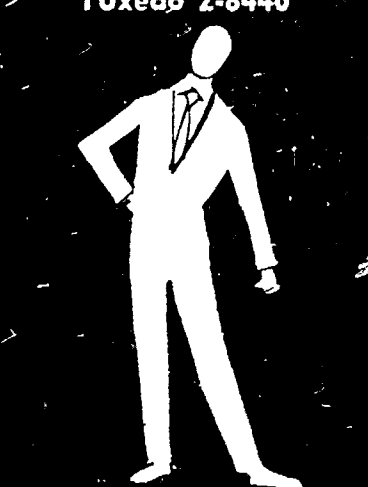
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Barbara Heffelflad, 1835 Fleetwood Drive
at Mack Avenue across from Howard Johnson's

of Wayne University School of Business. They are planning to be married September 20.

Byron Ellis, of Birmingham, Michigan.
Miss McQueen, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, attended the College of Eastern Michigan.
Her fiancé is in his last year


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AL NAVARRO

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AN ADDED ATTRACTION THE CELEBRITY ROOM

IS NOW OPEN

"the Perfect Room for the Perfect Party"

Coming September 1st

GEORGE FEYER

RCA Recording Artist
TV Star — Firestone Hour

Reservations Suggested: Valley 2-4118
15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield

AUG 29 *thru* SEPT 7 **10 DAYS!**
DETROIT

Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lathrop
Ministers
Marcus William Johnson
Arnold Dahlquist Johnson
Sunday, August 17—10 a.m.
Single worship service. Crib
room service, church school
classes for grade 1, 2 and 3
available at this hour.

POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road
Helen D. Thomas,
Director of Christian Ed.
Sunday, August 17—9 a.m.
Youth breakfast and program;
10 a.m. Worship and ser-
mon; Church school for Nur-
sery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten,
Primary and Junior Depts.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval
Rev. George E. Kurz
Rhoda Gilmer, Parish worker
Sunday—Sunday school,
9:30 a.m. One service only
during the summer months,
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
will be celebrated. Coffee
hour immediately after serv-
ice. Nursery for small chil-
dren.

POINTE MEMORIAL

16 Lake Shore Road
Dr. Frank Pitt, Minister
Rev. Paul F. Ketchum
Rev. Ben L. Tallman,
Associate Ministers
Sunday, August 17—10 a.m.
Morning worship, Sermon by
the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum.
10 a.m. Church school. Nur-
sery through Junior De-
partments. Nursery through Kin-
dergarten—Kindergarten
room; Primary and Junior
Departments—Gymnasium.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

375 Lathrop at Chalfonte
Sunday, August 17—9:30,
Sunday School (1½-12); 9:30,
Worship Service.

Ten young people of St.
Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
Chalfonte and Lathrop, Grosse
Pointe Farms, will attend the
13th International Luther
League Convention of the
American Lutheran Church at
Cornell University, Ithaca,
New York, August 19-24.
Traveling by chartered bus to-
gether with other Luther
League members from the Detroit
area will be the following:
Bernard Schenk, Bill Shaw,
Tom Herschel, Judy
Schim, Bev Stewart, Virginia
Weinberg, Susan Harkonen,
Karen Davis, Vicar and Mrs.
Dean Haferman.
About 3,500 young people
from the entire country will
be present for this event.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

20475 Sunningdale Park
(Near Mack and Vernier)
Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman
W. Y. Gard, Choir Director
J. D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist
Sunday, August 17—8 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist
and Sermon.
Church School Summer Ses-
sion—Toddlers through Grade
six.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

1950 Mack Avenue
at Torrey Road
Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
Charles B. Kennedy, Asst. Min.
Victor G. Novander, Jr.,
Assist. Minister
Sunday, August 17: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service. 9:30 a.m.
Church school, nursery thru
primary. Sermon theme:
"What Must I Do to Inherit
Eternal Life?"
Monday through Friday: 9:30
to 12: Vacation Church School.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Lakepointe at Kercheval
Robert P. Beck, Pastor
Thursday: 9:30-11:30 a.m.,
Vacation Bible School.

Friday: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Vac-

ation Bible School; 7:30 p.m.
Open House for the Vacation
Bible School, the public is in-
vited. Refreshments served.

Sunday: 10-11 a.m., Church

School and Morning Worship.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Rev. Erville B. Maynard,
Rector
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-
munion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.,
Family Worship.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Com-

munion and prayers for the
sick.

The training session for lay-

readers will begin on Tues-
day, September 16, at 8 p.m.,
in the Church.

FAULTY FURNACE FLAMES

A defective furnace, with
dirty fuel, caused a smoke fire
in the basement of Mrs. Sarah
Hendrie's home at 418 Lincoln
road, last Saturday, August 9.
The City's fire department re-
sponded with its smaller truck
and, using a Ford pump, took
care of the detail in 20 minutes
time.

Mount Monteith Being Levelled



As part of the summer maintenance
program of the Grosse Pointe Public
School System the Monteith play-
ground is being filled and leveled in
preparation for the opening of school
in several weeks. Mike Claerhout is
aboard the bulldozer storing up top
soil for later use. In addition to the
top soil pictured, another 600 yards
will be brought in to surface the field.
Some 12,000 cubic yards of fill dirt,
secured from the expressway excava-

tions free of charge, will raise the
overall level of the school playground
an average of two feet. Eight hundred
tons of slag will be brought in also
to enlarge the all weather play area
to 400 feet by 160 feet. In the fore-
ground, Maintenance Chief NICK
JONGENS instructs summer em-
ployee TOM BURROUGHS, a Grosse
Pointe High graduate now enrolled at
Western Michigan University, on the
next phase of the operation.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)
and the foreign ministers of
many of the 81 members.

Saturday, August 9

A CENTRAL AFRICAN Air-
ways Viscount, carrying 54
passengers and crew members,
crashed near Benghazi (Libya)
earlier today. Reports said 34
of those aboard were killed.

It was not known whether
any Americans were on the
plane, which was en route
from Salisbury, Rhodesia to
London via Benghazi and
Rome. It was reported to have
crashed into the hills and
burned six miles from the Ben-
ghazi airport.

An airline spokesman said at
least 20 survivors from the 47
passengers and crew of seven
were counted. Search and re-
scue parties were rushed to the
scene.

A BLACK BEAR GRABBED
a terrified girl as she stumbled
on the steps of her cottage yester-
day and dragged her away
to death. Seven-year-old Bar-
bara Christine Coates, of Cal-
gary, Alta., was scant feet
away from safety when at-
tacked by the animal in Jasper
National Park.

In a frantic effort to save
her daughter, Mrs. Jack Coates
ran from the cottage and pulled
as the bear backed off with
his victim between his teeth.
The bear dragged the scream-
ing mother and daughter 50
feet into a bush and fatally
mauled the girl. It was shot by
a cottage owner as it was about
to pounce on three young girls
who rushed upon the scene in
answer to Mrs. Coates' cries.

GENERAL MOTORS, Ford
and Chrysler will recall 182,000
hourly employees by early No-
vember to turn out 1959 model
cars. Chrysler announced it
will begin recalling approxi-
mately 42,000 on August 18.
GM expects to use more than
100,000 hourly employees across
the country by mid-October,
and Ford will recall 40,000
after its forthcoming change-
over period.

Sunday, August 10

A FLINT TEAMSTER busi-
ness agent was held Saturday
on the first charges filed in the
arson of a local cleaning store
which police believe resulted
in the torch death of Frank
Kierdorf.

Jack Thompson, Kierdorf's
fellow business agent at Local
332, was described as "one of
the victim's closest friends."
He is suspected of being Kier-
dorf's accomplice in the Sun-
day night arson, along with
Frank's uncle, Herman Kier-
dorf, missing since he sold a
Teamster local's Cadillac Mon-
day and fled the scene.

A new theory about the torch
burning is that Kierdorf spread
inflammable liquid on the floor
of the cleaning shop and that
the liquid was ignited premat-
urely by the pilot light flame
from a hot water heater.

THE UAW cleared the way
Saturday for fast strike action
against the Big Three auto
companies "if they continue to
refuse to bargain."

Although the UAW execu-
tive board declined approval of
requests for immediate strike
authorization from its GM,
Ford and Chrysler councils,
President Walter P. Reuther
commented:

"Some time before the in-
dustry gets rolling into full
production on 1959 models, this
matter will be brought to a
climax." Reuther also admitted
that, if and when a strike is

called, it will be against only
one of the Big Three.

THE WASHINGTON an-
nouncement that Secretary of
State Dulles would head the
U. S. delegation when the gen-
eral assembly reconvenes
Wednesday and that President
Eisenhower might make a brief
appearance gave the extraor-
dinary session more of a "split
level" look than ever.

Monday, August 11

STATE POLICE OFFICERS
asked Attorney General Paul
L. Adams to "go back to Lan-
sing" and leave the Kierdorf
investigation to local authori-
ties, it was stated Sunday. It
has been charged that Adams'
direction of the case has
created friction and hampered
other investigators.

When Adams took charge of
the investigation last Wednes-
day, he put a "gag" on release
of information. Since then all
news releases have come
through Adams. No one else
will comment on the case or
anything remotely connected
with it.

Adams has been accused of
failing to relay the news to the
agencies concerned. It is the
general feeling that the case
will be handled by Genesee
County authorities.

DARING THIEVES staged
the first burglary in Tiffany's
121-year history in broad day-
light early Sunday morning
while the officer on the beat
was away guarding Russia's
foreign minister Andrei A.
Gromyko.

They smashed two windows
in the swank Fifth Avenue
store and stole \$171,000 worth
of jewelry.

The quick-working thieves
cracked holes in plate glass
more than a half-inch thick
and plucked two necklaces, a
ring and a clip from display
arrangements without drawing
the attention of two guards in
the building, taxi drivers, or
church-goers hurrying to 6
o'clock mass at St. Patrick's
Cathedral.

JACK REGAS, in Seattle's

"Hawaii Kai," Sunday won the
51st running of the Gold Cup
race that nearly cost of life of
ex-Detroit Bill Muncy and
injured Coast Guardsman be-
fore 400,000 persons. Muncy's
boat, "Miss Thriftaway," went
out of control at 140-miles-an-
hour and rammed into the side
of a Coast Guard patrol boat.
Both crafts sank within three
minutes of the collision. A hos-
pital bulletin said Muncy,
who was thrown from his boat,
suffered a leg injury, possible
internal wounds, and a case of
shock.

Tuesday, August 12

THE \$1,700 CHECK which
Herman Kierdorf received from
the sale of his 1958 Cadillac
was cashed in Detroit three
days after he disappeared, it
was disclosed Monday night.

The money was turned over
to his son, Jack. The cashing
of the check was revealed as
a complicated transaction in-
volving at least four persons
besides Herman.

Meanwhile, Attorney Gen-
eral Paul L. Adams, whose
handling of the case has been
sharply criticized and who was
reported to have been replaced
in the investigation, says he
has no intention of leaving the
case. He will remain in liaison
with the other agencies work-
ing on the mystery.

Engaged



BARBARA ELLEN STEW-
ART, niece of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur J. Hirt of Fisher road,
has completed her plans for an
August 30 wedding to Wayne
Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Krause, of Bay City.
The couple will be married in
St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

There have been several
parties for the bride-elect. Last
week she was feted at a supper
and shower at the Krause
home by Mrs. Homer Krause
and Mrs. Albert LaVictore.

Previous parties included a
Sunday night supper and
shower given by Mrs. Hirt in
her Fisher road home. Co-
hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Mil-
ler, another aunt, and Joy
Wenzloff, who will be her
cousin's maid of honor. A linen
and kitchen shower was given
by Mrs. Hirt and two brides-
maids, Alice Robinson, of
Birmingham, and Gail Goetz,
of Detroit. Other bridesmaids
will be Mrs. Duane Krause, of
Harper Woods, and junior
bridesmaids Connie LaVictore
and Julie Freimuth.

Homer Krause will be his
brother's best man and seating
the guests will be Rudy Schie-
ben, of Bay City; Duane
Krause, cousin of the groom;
and David Miller.

A reception at the Whittier
will follow the wedding cere-
mony.

The world takes you at your
word—it's up to you to estab-
lish it.

Union was reported Monday
to be underway throughout
the union.

Charges against Hoffa of
violations of the constitution
of the International Brother-
hood of Teamsters and of sec-
tions of the U.S. District Court
order under which he assumed
provisional office, are being
drawn.

The charges will be pre-
sented in their final form to
the three monitors whose
duty, under the court order,
it is to bring financial respon-
sibility and democratic pro-
cedures to the 1,500,000 mem-
ber union. No date was set for
submission of these charges.

THE MARCH OF DIMES
Monday reported 28 new cases
of polio admitted to Detroit
hospitals over the past week-
end. The total number of cases
reported so far this year is
100, compared with 77 at this
time last year.

Wednesday, August 13

The UAW plan to force Gen-
eral Motors and Chrysler Corp.
to speed present negotiations
by threatening to strike Ford
Motor Co. next month if agree-
ment on a new contract is not
reached by then, appeared to
have run into a brick wall
Tuesday, as the automotive
companies continued to ignore
the strike threat.

Ann Hendry Bride Of William Hunt

Pair Speak Vows in Afternoon Ceremony in Grosse
Pointe Memorial Church with Reception Following
At Home of the William H. Hunts

Ann Campbell Hendry, of England, became the
bride of William Preston Hunt Saturday afternoon,
August 9, in Grosse Pointe
Memorial Church.

The new Mrs. Hunt is the
daughter of Mrs. Kenneth
Patrick, of Lincoln, Eng-
land, and the late Mr.
Hendry. Mr. Hunt's parents
are the William T. Hunts of
Moross road.

For her marriage, the bride
wore a Parisian gown of
white English embroidery with
bateau neckline. A floral cap
and short veil complemented
the gown. She carried a bou-
quet of eucharist lilies, steph-
anotis and ivy.

Honor matron Mrs. Robert
Harte wore a mint green eye-
let embroidered organza
gown, matching cap and she
carried pale yellow carnations.

The bridegroom asked Rob-
ert Harte to be his best man.
Guests were seated by Dr.
John T. Fischer.

The bridegroom's mother
chose a blue floral silk gown
for the wedding and reception

which followed in the Hunts'
home. Her flowers were pink
carnations.

The bride had arrived from
England only on the Wednes-
day preceding her wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. Harte enter-
tained at cocktails for the
couple Thursday evening in
their home in Briardiff road.

On Friday, the David Palmer
Moore of Muskegon road and
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hues-
tis of Grand Marais boulevard
were joint hosts at the re-
hearsal dinner for the wedding
party and out of town guests
in the Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D.
Swanders of Newberry place
gave a day-of-the-wedding
luncheon in their Newberry
place residence.

The newlyweds are traveling
in Northern Michigan.

Reunion Party Held by Quirks

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J.
Quirk held a family reunion
with a dinner party in their
715 Fisher road home last Sat-
urday, August 9.

The occasion was a mem-
orable one. Guest of honor was
Mrs. Quirk's sister, Sister M.
Paschaline, SS of Notre
Dame, who teaches science at
Our Lady's Academy in Chi-
cago. A recent ruling from the
Vatican allows the sisters of
that order a home visit every
five years and this was the
first that Sister M. Paschaline
had had in 43 years.

On hand to welcome her
home were another sister, and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond DeBree, who came
from Grand Rapids for the oc-
casion.

With them came, still, an-
other sister, Mrs. Leo J.
Schloss. And from Detroit
came the fourth of the fam-
ily, who are all daughters of
the late Charles L. Brown, of
Grand Rapids and Detroit.
She is Mrs. J. G. Brown, of
Detroit. Dr. Brown joined his
wife for the grand reunion.

Pointe Business Notes

The election of Albert H. Al-
dinger, partner in the Detroit
brokerage firm of Fordon, Al-
dinger and Co., to the Auto-
mobile Club of Michigan's
board of directors has been
announced.

Aldinger, who lives at 138
Meadow lane, is a director of
Crittendon General Hospital
and a member of the Engineer-
ing Society of Detroit, Bond
Club, Security Dealers Asso-
ciation and Security Traders
Association.

William Castle is receiving
summer paper mill experience
at the Scott Paper Company
in Detroit. He is a junior
paper technology major at
Western Michigan University,
Kalamazoo.

William is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald C. Castle, 397
Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe. He
was graduated from the
Grosse Pointe High School.

Richard W. Allor, of 134
Kerby road, local representa-
tive of the Metropolitan Life
Insurance Company, has re-
turned from New York City
where he participated in a
two-week training course on
advanced life underwriting
techniques and practices. Allor
was recently appointed to the
position of insurance consult-
ant, in which capacity he will
continue to be associated with
the company's Belle Isle dis-
trict office.

James T. Rohrig, 1988 Al-
lard, Grosse Pointe, one of the
partners of Bunn-Rohrig In-
surance Agency, is announcing
the company's removal of
offices from 800 Penobscot to
1041 Penobscot.

August 10 marked the 25th
Anniversary of Manufacturers
National Bank of Detroit.
Founded by the late Edsel B.
Ford in 1933, the bank has
grown until it is now the
thirty-first largest in the na-
tion.

Total footings of the bank as
of June 30, 1958, were over
\$796 million. Total deposits as
of the same date were over
\$733 million.

Manufacturers National now
has thirty-seven offices serv-
ing customers in Detroit, Dear-
born, Highland Park, Bloom-
field, Grosse Pointe Woods,
Melvindale, Northville, Pleas-
ant Ridge, Redford, Southfield
and Warren.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Floris DeMe-
lenae of Mack avenue an-
nounce the engagement of
their daughter, JOANNE UR-
SULA to Robert Richard Vens,
son of Mrs. Maurits Vens of
Europe and the late Mr. Vens.
A September wedding has
been planned.

Lions Launch Safety Drive

A double-barreled program
to alert drivers to the gravity
of child accidents is under-
way now to cover the closing
days of summer and the be-
ginning of school.

The Lions Clubs of Detroit
are co-operating with the De-
troit Police Department in the
preparation of 20,000 posters
and a half-million leaflets both
bearing the message, "Will
They Get Back to School
Safely?" The posters are being
erected and leaflets distributed
in Detroit and surrounding
communities by Detroit Police
Department precinct safety
officers.

In co-operation with de-
livery companies using trucks,
precinct safety officers are
distributing more than 2,000
decals in the shade of a red
"Stop" sign, which will carry
the message "Watch Out for
Kids—We Do." These are be-
ing obtained by the companies
and placed on the rear of their
trucks.

How to Combat Swimmer's Itch

A brisk rubdown with a dry
towel immediately after com-
ing out of the water is the
best preventive for "swim-
mer's itch," according to the
Michigan Department of Health.

Drying with a towel will re-
move the conditions that can
lead to the minor skin irrita-
tion that sometimes follows a
dip in inland waters.

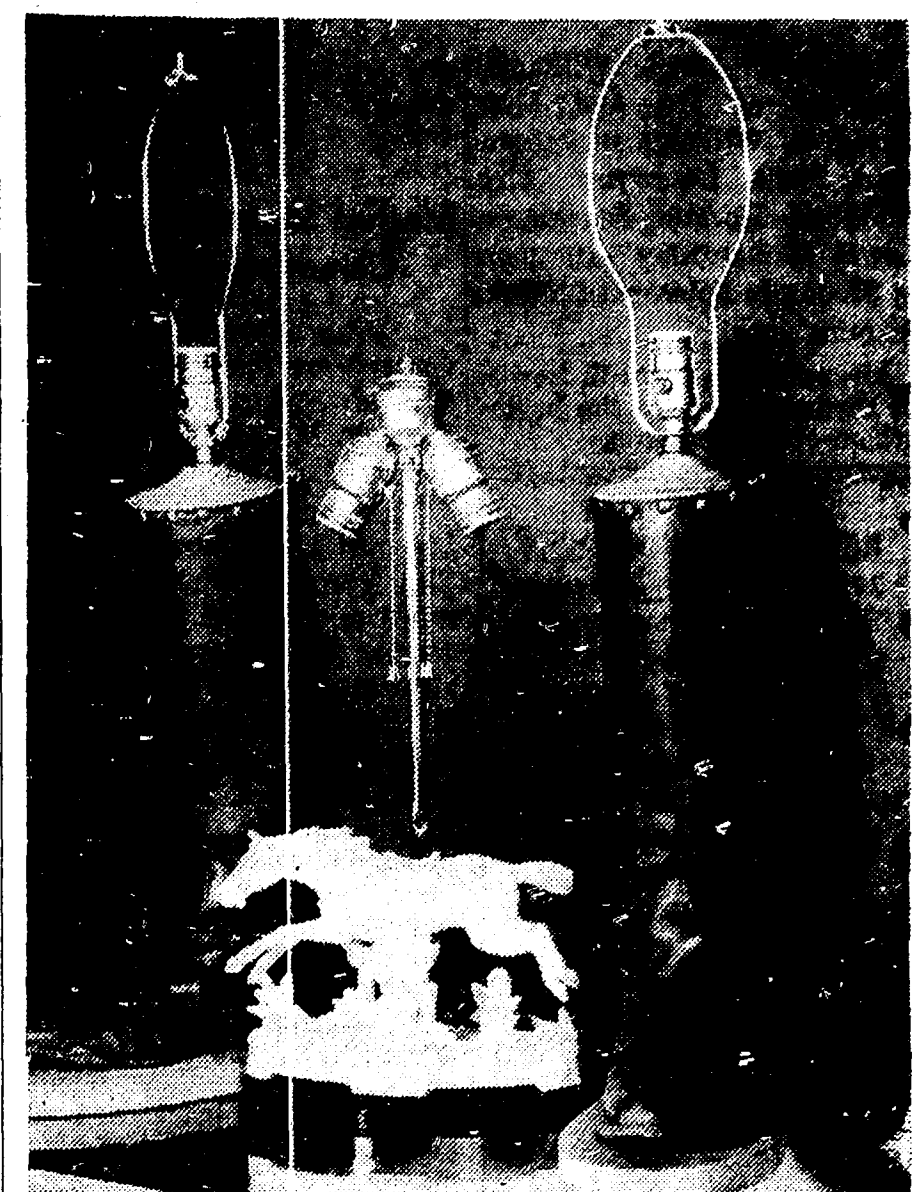
"Swimmer's itch" is caused
by a tiny flatworm that is able
to penetrate human skin when
the skin is covered by a film
of water and when the water
is evaporating. The worm is
not known to penetrate while
a person is in the water.

Man usually is not a part of
the life cycle of this flatworm.
The usual course is for the
flatworm to enter small aqua-
tic snails, then to be taken into
waterfowl when the snails are
eaten, finally passing through
the fowl and starting the cycle
again by entering snails.

When the flatworm bores
into man, an annoying skin
irritation is set up for two or
three days. The itching can be
reduced with calamine but
can be avoided entirely, ac-
cording to the state health
department, by using the
towel rubdown method.

The flatworms can be eli-
minated from water sites
either by killing the snails
with chemicals or by keeping
aquatic birds away from the
sites.

They Bet Their Boots and Won!



The genuine leather boots shown here have been
artistically converted into lamps for the ranch room of
a Grosse Pointe's home. Ollig Electric Co., of 17222
East Warren, which has gained a reputation for
making lamps from customers' vases, urns, lanterns
and such odd items as boots and old 18th century
antiques, also specializes in rewiring and refitting
any and all types of electric lamps and chandeliers.
They do commercial work for decorators and lamp
stores and during winter months they repair lamps
shipped here by resort and other seasonal hotels.
They have parts for any type of oil, gas or electric
lamps made within the past century. The unusual
boot job was completed last week.

U-M Conducts Travel Survey

Summer time is travel time
for millions of Americans. But
one in every three adults has
no desire to get away from
home, and many more who'd
like to travel don't.

Here's what they tell Uni-
versity of Michigan survey re-
searchers:

From an elderly South Caro-
lina widow: "I'd like to take a
trip to see my grandson gradu-
ate up in Maryland . . . but I
can't leave my chickens."

An Indiana inspector's wife:
"We'd like to go to Wisconsin,
but my teeth need fixing. So
the money has to go there."

A New York truck driver:
"I'd like to take a slow boat to
any place where I wouldn't
have to drive."

A New York storekeeper's
wife: "I'd still like to have a
honeymoon—go to Florida by
automobile . . . but we're in
business and there's no one to
take over the store."

And an Iowa foreman's wife:
"If we had all the money in the
world, my husband would be
bored to death with traveling."

In general the Center has
found five main obstacles to
travel. Expense is the greatest
single barrier. It's cited as a
factor by more than six out of
10 who would like to take a
trip but don't plan to do so.

Lack of time ranks second in
importance. Many adults can't
leave their business or job.
They have no vacation, or only
a short one, or there is no one
to look after their store or
farm while they are away. In
all, about half as many people
say they lack time as say they
lack money.

A third obstacle to travel is
the presence of children or
other dependents. "Simply
making women feel that they
and their children were wel-
come on a bus, train, or plane
might make a difference in
these attitudes," comments
John B. Lansing of the Center.

About one person in six
who'd like to take a trip men-
tions that someone else in his
family doesn't like travel. "The
people who don't want to
travel may be married to those
who like to take trips. The re-
sult may be that neither one
travels," says Lansing.

"The fifth major reason
people give for not taking trips
is their health. They do not
feel able to travel, or someone
in the immediate family is un-
able to travel because of poor
health. Pregnancy, similarly,
may be mentioned as a reason
for not taking a trip."

None of these factors deter-
red a Los Angeles widow in
her 80's whose annual income
was less than \$1,000, however.
She told a U-M interviewer,
"I'd like to think up a new
place that would interest me.
I've been to Alaska and to
China and to Hawaii twice.
Every year I take a bus to
Yosemite for two weeks. I'm
looking for a place to go . . .
don't see any reason to save
money any more! My home is
paid for, my funeral is paid
for, so why save?"



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Cash Ads-15 words for 90c
5c each additional word

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3 Trunk Lines

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10541 Kercheval at Notre Dame

TU 5-9688

HARKNESS PHARMACY

20312 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor

TU 4-3100

KINSELS

10541 Kercheval at St. Clair

TU 5-4827

1A-PERSONALS

NEED a baby sitter? Reliable
nurses available by
hour, day or week. Maternity
help available. The Sit-
ters Club, Prescott 7-0377.

LIVE AT TRADEWINDS

7416 Gillett Rd., Flushing,

Michigan

21 miles west of Flint, 4 miles

north of Flushing.

AGED OR RETIRED MEN

PREFERRED

Nice farm home, porch, shade

trees, home cooking, hunting.

Will furnish transportation.

\$30 per week or \$125 per

month. Call Flushing, OLYM-

pia 9-9317, 12 to 2 p.m. or after

8 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., or write

above address for details.

DRIVING LESSONS, Mitchell

Driving School. Former po-

lice instructor. Home pick-

up. LAkeview 6-6960.

2A-MUSICAL

INSTRUCTION

THE DE REMER School of

Piano of Detroit announces

the availability of one of its

teachers, Miss Marie Furci,

to serve this community.

Lessons in your home. Val-

ley 4-0154.

PIANO LESSONS given in

your home to beginners, ad-

vanced students. Call TUX-

edo 5-6215.

2B-TUTORING

COMMUNITY

TUTORING SERVICE

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school, college and adult educa-

tion.

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WO 3-8315 KE 7-4653

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Male Beagle, 2 years

old, vicinity of Country Club.

Reward. TU 1-3112.

4-HELP WANTED

MALE and FEMALE

FIRE FIGHTERS

Examinations will be given to

fill vacancies in Grosse Pointe

Park Fire Department.

QUALIFICATIONS

Resident, Grosse Pointe Park

Age, 21-27 (Credit

given for military service)

Minimum Height, 5'8"

Minimum Weight, 150 lbs.

High School Graduate

Apply in person, Director of

Personnel, City of Grosse

Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jeffer-

son.

MEN-FOR PART TIME

5 men to train now for key

positions in multi-million dol-

lar national concern. Earnings

\$500 to \$1200 per month. Start

your instructions part time.

Earn while you learn. Leads

into lifetime career with high

income and complete security.

Call:

B. Von Albrecht

TUXedo 2-6167

WOMEN

FULL TIME-PART TIME

\$50-\$100

For several evenings weekly

from about 6 to 9. Use of car

essential.

NO PARTIES

NO COLLECTIONS

NO DELIVERIES

CALL TUXEDO 4-0073

4A-Help Wanted

Domestic

WHITE WOMAN - Monday

through Friday, 8:00 a.m.

noon. Laundry, cleaning, etc.

Three school boys. Two-

story house on Charlevoix

bus line, Mack one block.

20.00 per week. TU 2-5638.

COOK, experienced, male or

female, wanted for Bon Se-

cours Hospital. TU 4-0400,

ext. 46.

4A-HELP WANTED

MALE and FEMALE

LAUNDRESS to do laundry in

her home, pick up and deli-

ver. TUXedo 5-4924.

5-SITUATION WANTED

STORMS, screens, windows

washed. Grass cutting and

landscaping. Clean gutters,

\$8, strainers included. Clean

garage, basement or attic, \$5.

Wall paper removal. Paint-

ing. Chimneys pointed. Will

haul away junk and move

anything. Cars waxed \$7.00.

All odd jobs. Quick service.

Bill Totty, TUXedo 2-9284.

BOOKKEEPING and typing

service done efficiently.

Your office or mine. Call

TU 1-9551.

LAMP

Custom-made lamp shades

made and recovered in my

home. Grosse Pte. references.

TU 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

YOUNG MAN desires land-

scaping, gardening and gen-

eral maintenance. Very rea-

sonable. Walnut 2-7273.

NURSE, Grosse Pointe refer-

ences, prefer afternoons or

nights but will consider 20-

hour duty. Call a.m. or ev-

enings. TU 5-7011.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur,

houseman, yard man, Grosse

Pointe references. TE 3-1779.

SECRETARY, 15 years experi-

ence, desires temporary em-

ployment 2 or 3 days per

week. VA 4-9007.

YOUNG Belgian woman wish-

es day work washing, iron-

ing, cleaning. Pointe refer-

ences. Mrs. Pollet, TUXedo

1-4877.

PRACTICAL NURSE, with

permit, desires 3 to 11 shift;

or weekends, any shift. PR

8-6613.

GERMAN, experienced, wishes

nursing care of invalids.

Available day or night. TUX-

edo 2-6385, TUXedo 1-4436.

HOMES trimmed and painted.

Window glazing and caul-

king. Valley 1-4127.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED

DOMESTIC

IRISH girl wishes 3 days

housework. Grosse Pointe

references. TU 4-5661.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, ironer;

good on shirts. Dishwasher,

cleaner, cafeteria helper.

References. TR 5-8413.

REFINED lady wishes work

by week or 3 days. Can live

in Grosse Pointe references.

Call after 6 p.m., TY 6-4903.

WOMAN wishes day work

ironing, cleaning. Refer-

ences. TE 1-9833.

COLORED GIRL, experienced

in cooking, laundry and

cleaning, would like 3 days,

steady, Mon. Wed, Fridays.

Will stay through dinner.

Grosse Pointe references.

Valley 2-6196.

EXPERIENCED, reliable lady

wishes cleaning. References

if required. TY 5-1705.

EXPERIENCED woman wants

laundry or cleaning for Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednes-

day. Ophelia Brintley, TA

8-7885.

EXPERIENCED colored girl

wishes work by day or week.

Grosse Pointe references.

Townsend 5-9639.

WOMAN, white, would like

housework 2 or 3 days a

week. Excellent cleaner.

Good references. VA 3-2083.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes

laundry or cleaning. Grosse

Pointe references. WA 5-3993.

LADY desires maid work or

care of semi-invalid. Trust-

worthy and kind. Valley

1-8755.

EXPERIENCED colored cook

and cleaner wants 5 days.

Good references. LO 8-2037.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes

work by day or week. Ref-

erences. TE 1-4880.

LADY desires day work. Ref-

erences. VA 2-7152.

EXPERIENCED lady wants

day work; prefers laundry.

References. WA 1-0397.

5B-EMPLOYMENT

BUREAU

COUPLES, cooks, maids,

chauffeurs, caretakers, jan-

itors and porters. Day or

week. Field's Employment.

TR 3-7770.

6-FOR RENT

(Unfurnished)

TERRACE, Rivard and Mau-

re. Seven rooms, two

baths, garage. Adults only,

no pets. Phone 9 to 5. LA

6-2390.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Good

transportation. Adults only.

15201 1/2 E. Jefferson. Inquire

Pete Moores.

6-FOR RENT

(Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE GARDENS

Nr. Hudson's Eastland,

Kingsville, 21401 -

Extremely attractive large

1 and 2 bedroom apts. with

full size din. rm. and sep.

kitchen; lge. closets, cross

ventilation, free parking,

new decorations, adults.

Mgr. TU 4-1641, 1 blk. E. of

7 Mi. Rd. (Moross) 3 blks.

S. of Harper.

721 HARCOURT, fine 2 bed-

room upper, 2 baths, glassed

in paneled porch. A-C heat,

garage. A. De Paape, TU

4-0960.

GROSSE POINTE, 937 Har-

court-Upper 5 rooms, 1 1/2

baths, porch, 2-car garage.

Excellent condition, \$175.

Valley 1-6624.

ALTER ROAD, Modern brick

5-room upper flat. Adults.

Electric stove and refrigera-

tor. Disposal, incinerator, gar-

age, oil heat. Landscape

service; \$145 per month.

Valley 2-6611.

Grosse Pointe Terrace

Jefferson and Cadieux. Beau-

tiful location. 2 bedrooms; stove,

refrigerator, garage, \$160.

Woodward 1-3570 or

TUXedo 2-4485

4826 CHATSWORTH, 5 rooms

and bath, garage, oil heat,

\$105. Open Sunday 2-6. PR

9-2004.

POINTE, spacious 3-bedroom,

2 baths. Incinerator, porches,

garages, closets galore. Com-

pletely private. TU 5-2209.

3-ROOM upper income, private

entrance, stove, refrigerator.

883 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

Near Mack. TU 2-9463.

HARCOURT 936-Lower.

Large living room with fire-

place, full dining room,

modern kitchen with dis-

posal and dishwasher. Three

large bedrooms with two

baths, recreation room with

fireplace and additional com-

plete bath. Automatic heat.

Garage handy to Jefferson.

Children accepted. Wood-



CLASSIFIED ADS



YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

Three Trunk Lines to Serve You Quickly

CALL TUXedo 2-6900

Three Trunk Lines to Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 4 P.M. TUESDAY

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

anne parker offers:
in Grosse Pointe: a 4 room "tiny" home, \$5750... an interesting 5 small bedroom up-lift, \$23,500... a ten room, 2 bath, different, \$31,000 or terms...
in St. Clair Shores: a dazzling delicious canal ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... a good package on court, 3 bedrooms, one bath, 2 car, wedge lot, fireplace, fired basement, interesting, \$20,500...
also 21144 hunt club, grosse pointe schools, harper woods, low tax, open Sunday 2-6. Practically perfect 6 1/2 room bungalow with low down payment. tuxedo 5-0448.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, must sell 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Fenced, landscaped, immediate possession. Owner VA 1-9134.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Modern ranch with 2 large bedrooms, king sized terrace, super games rm., gas heat, att. gar., \$32,800 or your own terms. TU 1-6300.

Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE Westchester, 639. One of the finest homes, near lake, custom built, almost new Farm Colonial, 5 bedrooms, library with fireplace, large terrace, kitchen as modern as tomorrow. You should see this.
BRYN, 2023. Open Sunday, 2:30-5. Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, expansion space on 2nd floor. A complete little house, \$15,500.
ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706
JOHN S. GOODMAN

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE PARK 1002 Harvard, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, library, \$47,500.
Call for appointment or see your broker.

RICHARD M. KIMBROUGH CO.
17850 MAUMEE
TUXedo 2-2593
Monday through Friday

BALFOUR ROAD, 1001 New 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, G.E. kitchen, paneled library, recreation room. By builder. Open daily. Valley 1-9389

BERKSHIRE ROAD, 776 English house, 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. By owner.

789 TROMBLEY 3 bedroom Colonial, G.E. kitchen, 4 baths, 14 x 16 ft. family room, 2 car attached garage.
OPEN DAILY BY BUILDER 1-7 p.m.

ROBERT E. SCHULTZ TUXEDO 1-7788

BISHOP 4159 DETROIT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clapboard colonial. Large living room, dining ell, \$21,000.

KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

MERRIWEATHER Charming 3 - bedroom Colonial, recreation room attached garage. A-1 condition. A value under \$30,000.

STEPHENS ROAD One of smartest, smaller, one floor homes in area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 17 x 30 living room, dining ell, large kitchen. Full price only \$32,000.

MANY OTHERS
CHAMPION TU 4-5700 TU 4-7010

13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KARL DAVIES REALTOR TU 5-3220
81 Kercheval Ave. Member G.P. Broker's Assn.
FARMS, 241 McMillan. Custom built 3 bedroom colonial, 1 year old. One block schools and shopping. Price reduced to \$27,500. Immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2-5.

\$60,000 HOME FOR ONLY \$44,900

Contemporary, suitable for executive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with raised fireplace and natural slate floor. Large living room, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in deepfreeze, refrigerator, stove and oven, etc. Hi Fi throughout, recreation room on lower level. Indoor barbecue. Carpet and draperies throughout. Completely landscaped. Owner transferred to West Coast, must sell!
PRescott 7-0151

HAWTHORNE First offering — Charming 3-bedroom Early American located on 80 ft. lot close to lake. Library. Gas heat. Lovely garden. TU 2-6000.
MAXON BROTHERS

1228 HARVARD, Georgian Colonial 5 bedrooms, 1 den-sized, 2 1/2 baths. Near schools and shopping. TU 5-6462.

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

TONNANCOUR Subdivision. 105x120. Beautiful dogwood and northern pine trees. Owner. TUXedo 5-5310.

Business frontage, Mack Ave., near Moran, 40x100. Ideal for doctor's clinic, offices and other allied uses. E. C. Schellenberger.
LEONARD P. REAUME CO. 2066 Penobscot Bldg., Woodward 5-5440.

LAKEHORE ROAD Cor. Roslyn 162' on Lakeshore. Clear, level lot, suitable for ranch, 1 1/2 story, tri-level or colonial. Choice location.

KARL DAVIES TUXedo 5-3220

16—PETS FOR SALE

POODLES, miniatures, 3 months old, A.K.C. registered. Black males and females. PR 8-8687.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, Sky Deacon field champion line, registered, beautifully marked. TUXedo 2-9408.

POODLES, miniature, AKC, reasonable, 8 weeks. TUXedo 5-6236.

FREE to good home; cute, well-trained kittens. TU 5-3483.

GREAT DANE puppies, golden fawn, whelped 6-20-58. AKC. \$225. PRescott 7-5598.

POODLE, toy, black male, 10 weeks. Championship stock. OLIVE 1-0606, Rochester.

20—PIANO SERVICE

COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, repairing, refinishing and moth proofing. Place your order early. R. Zech, RE 9-3232.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

GENERAL CONTRACTOR Cement work, brick repairs, sewer cleaning, trucking, top soil, fill sand, gravel. Rubbish pick-up.
TUXEDO 4-5368

ALL TYPES OF HOME MAINTENANCE WORK

Carpenter work, plumbing and electrical, painting and general handyman. Satisfaction guaranteed at reasonable rates. Call Dan Plite, TUXedo 2-8186.

Suburban Maintenance Associates

"No Job is too Small!" One phone call for all home maintenance problems.
PR 6-3038 TU 1-4571

LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers, sample cases repaired. Gold stamping, custom built luggage. Travelers Trunk Co., 10323 Mack. Valley 2-6734.

21A—GENERAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTS SERVICED Payrolls computed, cost analysis, profit and loss statements. TUXedo 2-0709.

DRYERS VENTED, \$15.00. 3-in. standard installation. Call LA 7-0533, TU 1-4162.

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types LEO TRUDEL TU 5-0703

FIREPLACE equipment, brass and irons, tools repolished and lacquered, screens repaired. Smith-Matthews, 6640 Charlevoix. WA 2-7165.

WINDOW SHADES PORCH SHADES ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS ALUMINUM AND FIBER GLASS BATH-TUB ENCLOSURES Complete Repair Service. Cleaning, Repairing, Reconditioning ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 15133 Gratiot Open Friday Until 9 P.M. LA 1-1515 LA 1-1516

21B—WATCH REPAIRING

THIRY jewelry, 20756 Mack at Anita. Specializing in watch repairs. Watches repaired from all over the world. All work guaranteed.

EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Bradley Jewelers, 20926 Mack at Hampton. TU 2-9309.

CERTIFIED MASTER WATCHMAKER DYBERT'S 16956 E. Warren at Harvard TUXedo 5-9121

21C—ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BROWN ELECTRIC — Master electrician since 1920. Registered and licensed. Repairs, replacements and maintenance. TU 5-0014. Personal service.

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS Repairs Our Specialty. Prompt Service. License #22-654. KRAUSMANN ELECTRIC COMPANY TUXEDO 2-5900

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 28 years experience. Maude Bannister, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or Townsend 9-3317.

21F—STORM WINDOWS

WINTER SEAL Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors Reglazing Aluminum Storm Windows Glass Screen and Door Closer Repairs
LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY! CITY SASH & SCREEN CO. 14000 EAST SEVEN MILE RD. LA 7-3700 Open Any Evening by Appt.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

WE CLEAN and paint gutters, all types of tuck pointing; also whitewash basements. LORaine 7-3230, anytime.

21H—RUG CLEANING

GUTTERS cleaned, repaired, and painted. Conductors unplugged. Any kind of roof repair, creosoted or recovered. TUXedo 1-5110.

21I—RUG CLEANING

CARPETS, rugs, furniture expertly cleaned in your home; prompt, courteous service. Free estimates. Kief Carpet Cleaners, TUXedo 1-0369.

FOR THE FINEST general painting and decorating at reasonable cost see Charles A. Schrader Valley 4-0388.

QUALITY painting, interior and exterior. References. Grosse Pointe area. Free estimates. Foster Stendel. PRescott 1-6351.

DONALD BLISS Decorator Exterior Interior Free Estimates 30 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNITURE Repaired and Refinished Specializing in alcohol and heat resistant finishes. 2669 MARLBOROUGH VA. 2-8034

21Q—PLASTERING SPECIALIZING in repairs. New ceilings, arches. Satisfaction guaranteed. PRescott 9-1558.

PLASTER-CONTRACTOR; repair work. Reasonable. Maniaci, TUXedo 1-7179, or DRexel 1-8293.

21R—CEMENT WORK ALL CEMENT work; side drives, sidewalks, garage floors. Valley 2-4618.

21H—RUG CLEANING

WILL the person who wants to save 50% of her rug cleaning cost call Star Carpet Cleaning Co., LOrain 7-3400 and learn about renting the Star-Host dry cleaning equipment for cleaning wall-to-wall carpeting. It's easy to do, and your carpets can be used immediately after. Equipment is delivered to your door.

BEST CARPET CLEANERS CLEANING DYING REPAIRING PROMPT HOME SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES INSURED TU 2-6556

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

SPECIALIZING in ranch-type and 1 1/2 story building; interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Elmer T. Labadie, TUXedo 2-2064.

EXTERIOR — INTERIOR Grosse Pointe references. Fine Paper Hanging Work myself, insured. Written guarantee. Terms if desired. LEON STRIEGEL Valley 1-7275

PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083.

FOR a good paint job, or eaves-troughs cleaned, call TU 5-7792.

A-I PAINTING

Wall Washing, Paper Hanging and Wallpaper Removing LOrain 7-8608

COMPLETE decorating service. Interior and exterior painting. Paper removing and paper hanging. Wall washing. Workmanship guaranteed to be the best. For estimates, CALL WM. FORSYTHE Valley 2-9108

ALL-AROUND PAINTING. Work guaranteed. Good references. Jesse Page. White labor, work myself. Valley 2-7348.

Hughes Brothers Painting and Decorating Interior-Exterior Wall Washing Free Estimates Expert Paper Hanging TU 5-1165 TU 1-7687 5293 Yorkshire

21E—CUSTOM CORSETS

SPENCER CORSETS Individually designed, lightweight foundations and surgical garments, over 28 years experience. Maude Bannister, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or Townsend 9-3317.

21F—STORM WINDOWS

WINTER SEAL Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors Reglazing Aluminum Storm Windows Glass Screen and Door Closer Repairs
LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY! CITY SASH & SCREEN CO. 14000 EAST SEVEN MILE RD. LA 7-3700 Open Any Evening by Appt.

21G—ROOF SERVICE

WE CLEAN and paint gutters, all types of tuck pointing; also whitewash basements. LORaine 7-3230, anytime.

21H—RUG CLEANING GUTTERS cleaned, repaired, and painted. Conductors unplugged. Any kind of roof repair, creosoted or recovered. TUXedo 1-5110.

21I—RUG CLEANING CARPETS, rugs, furniture expertly cleaned in your home; prompt, courteous service. Free estimates. Kief Carpet Cleaners, TUXedo 1-0369.

FOR THE FINEST general painting and decorating at reasonable cost see Charles A. Schrader Valley 4-0388.

QUALITY painting, interior and exterior. References. Grosse Pointe area. Free estimates. Foster Stendel. PRescott 1-6351.

DONALD BLISS Decorator Exterior Interior Free Estimates 30 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050

ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNITURE Repaired and Refinished Specializing in alcohol and heat resistant finishes. 2669 MARLBOROUGH VA. 2-8034

21Q—PLASTERING SPECIALIZING in repairs. New ceilings, arches. Satisfaction guaranteed. PRescott 9-1558.

PLASTER-CONTRACTOR; repair work. Reasonable. Maniaci, TUXedo 1-7179, or DRexel 1-8293.

21R—CEMENT WORK ALL CEMENT work; side drives, sidewalks, garage floors. Valley 2-4618.

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

Painting and Decorating. Best of Grosse Pointe References
• Interior • Exterior Free Estimates JOHN R. FORTIER PR 7-3551

EVERYONE TRUSTS A BRAND NAME

You can trust us too, to satisfy your painting and decorating needs. Inside or outside. We have the know-how and clean equipment. We will assist you if you have a problem, I work myself. Over 30 years serving Grosse Pointe and east side. We are insured. An estimate costs you nothing. Valley 4-3227.

21I—PAINTING AND DECORATING

A-I Painting and Decorating, wall washing, patch plastering, lawn furniture sprayed. A-I references. Colored. James L. Crawford Valley 1-3385

For Finer Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating CHRIS C. CHARRON CO.

DR 1-2686 PR 8-4778 Satisfaction Our Guarantee Established in 1925 Full Insurance Coverage For Your Protection

PAINTING

Outside painting. Small jobs; garages, touch-up jobs, caulking. Private. VENICE 9-2220

EXPERT painting, paper hanging by mechanics, free estimates. Van Assche, TUXedo 4-1187, VA 4-1492.

21J—WALL WASHING

WALL WASHING, window cleaning, tile floors cleaned and waxed. Experienced. Insured. Free estimates. J. Hallam, Venice 9-7281, Valley 4-9676.

WALL WASHING, 27 years experience. Elmer T. Labadie, TUXedo 2-2064.

WALL WASHING PAINTING INTERIOR — EXTERIOR Neat, clean, dependable. Reasonable prices. For free estimates call VENICE 9-7169

21K—WINDOW WASHING WINDOW CLEANING WALL WASHING Service on Screens and Storms Brick Washing Expertly Done Basement Painting H. E. GAGE & SON TU 4-0136 PR 1-6571

21O—WATERPROOFING LEAKY basements waterproofed. Brick repairs, steps, porches. Guaranteed, licensed, insured. Work myself. City wide. UN 3-9491.

Basements Made Dry Cracked walls repaired, re-inforced. All brick repairs. Guaranteed, insured. Manuel Marchese LAkeview 6-8300

21P—FURNITURE REPAIR CUSTOM upholstery. A splendid selection of decorative fabrics. Expert needlepoint mounting. Estimates cheerfully given. Ewald, 13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993.

ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNITURE Repaired and Refinished Specializing in alcohol and heat resistant finishes. 2669 MARLBOROUGH VA. 2-8034

21Q—PLASTERING SPECIALIZING in repairs. New ceilings, arches. Satisfaction guaranteed. PRescott 9-1558.

PLASTER-CONTRACTOR; repair work. Reasonable. Maniaci, TUXedo 1-7179, or DRexel 1-8293.

21R—CEMENT WORK ALL CEMENT work; side drives, sidewalks, garage floors. Valley 2-4618.

21S—CARPENTER WORK BUILDING and repair work of any kind, 30 years experience. TU 4-0917.

HOME REMODELING SPECIALISTS Birch kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, formica vanity, etc. No money down, easy terms HERMAN BROTHERS VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304

KITCHEN CABINETS & FORMICA TOPS Custom Made Furniture... Kitchen Cabinets... Formica Tops, Bar... Recreation Rooms... Floor and Ceiling Tile... Guaranteed Work. FREE ESTIMATES AMERICAN CABINET & WOOD PRODUCTS 16750 E. 9 Mile Road East Detroit PR 1-5269

CUSTOM MODERNIZATION Additions, alterations, recreation rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.

THE BARLEC CO. VALLEY 1-8146

MAINTENANCE work of all kinds. No job too small or large. 30 years experience. TUXedo 4-0917.

DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free. TUXedo 5-5892.

ADDITIONS, alterations, repairs, porches, garage extensions, partitions removed. Prompt, reliable. LAkeview 6-1420.

Additions - Alterations Kitchen Modernization or Minor Repair Free Estimates Licensed Contractor FRANK J. ST. AMOUR TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS Porch enclosures. Recreation Rooms. Kitchen Modernization. Plans & Estimates furnished.

MONAHAN & GOULD GENERAL CONTRACTORS TU 4-1908

HERBOLD LANDSCAPING Merion blue sod, laid or delivered. Spring clean-up. Top soil. PRescott 6-5852. Phone calls 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evening calls.

COMPLETE landscaping service, lawn cutting, cultivation and fertilizing, edging and clean-up work. Top dressing and seeding. Julius LaQuiere, PR 8-2709. Free estimates. \$1.85 per hour.

LAWN cutting and landscaping. Take care of your house while vacationing. Clean gutters, \$8. Clean garages, basements, attics, \$5. All odd jobs. Bill Totty. TUXedo 2-9284

WALLET STOLEN Miss Sharon Beauregard, of 1118 Wayne, complained to Park police on Friday, August 8, that someone stole a wallet from her purse in the waterfront park. The purse was on a blanket and contained \$10 in cash and personal papers.

21R—CEMENT WORK

CEMENT and Brick Contractor. Repairs, reasonable rates, free estimates. Maniaci, TUXedo 1-7179 or DRexel 1-8293.

A-I CEMENT and brick work of all kinds. Chimney repairs. All estimates free. VA 2-4618.

CEMENT WORK; all types. Repairs, porches, steps. Ernest, PRescott 7-4336.

ALL BRICK WORK NEW AND REPAIRS PORCHES, STEPS, ETC. Leaky Basements Repaired LICENSED AND INSURED MANUAL MARCHESE LA 6-9300

SAM VAGNETTIE CEMENT WORK Sidewalks, Driveways, Garage floors, steps and porches.

Basement, Rat Walls 3908 Cadieux TU 5-0785

CEMENT WORK Driveways, garage floors, basements, rat walls, etc. No job too small. Free estimates TUXedo 2-5735

PRescott 1-5057 EASTERN MASON CONTRACTORS Commercial & Residential Building Tuck Pointing - Masonry Repairs-Caulking-Building Renovators - Basements Waterproofed - Gutters - Gutters Plastic Coated - Roof Leaks Repaired.

EDWARD M. COOK 16484 E. 10 Mile PRescott 1-5057

WE FIX broken steps, chimneys, leaky porches and basements. All types of brick work. No job too small. Call LOrain 7-3230, anytime.

GARAGE repair, overhead doors, cement work, rat walls, floors, walks, F.H.A. terms. VA 2-2706.

ALL BRICK WORK, basements and porches, built and repaired. Valley 1-0880.

EXPERT brick repairs my specialty. Cracked leaky basements waterproofed, repaired. Guaranteed, licensed, insured. Work myself. City wide. UN 3-9491.

21S—CARPENTER WORK JIM SUTTON 1677 BRYN Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages. TU 4-2942

CUSTOM CABINET MAKER Cabinets, FORMICA sink and vanity tops, recreation rooms, jalousie porches, aluminum storm sash. Complete home maintenance. Reasonable. TUXEDO 4-3638

CARPENTER, repairs, doors, locks, sash cords, cabinet work. EDgewater 1-4576.

H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Home and Industrial Repairs. Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired. TU 1-9744 TU 1-9611

ADDITIONS - PORCHES ATTIC ROOMS - GARAGES EARL DECK Licensed TU 4-2542 DR 1-1195

REPAIR SCREENS, fences, porches, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, bookcases, good work, prompt service. S. E. Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TU 4-0051.

CARPENTER would like to help solve your modernization problems. Kitchen, recreation rooms, bars, attics, bedroom storage, etc. Call PRescott 5-0470.

MODERNIZING REMODELING Kitchens, Family Rooms, Attics, Rec. Rooms Licensed Builder Plans Furnished, Grosse Pointe References

C. B. HELMER BILDOR TUXEDO 4-0522

21T—DRESSMAKING SEWING alterations, adults and children; hems, zippers, plain d'apes, aprons and pillows. TU 1-7455.

DRESSMAKING and redesigning: suits, dresses, brides and maternity. Reasonable. TU 4-4705.

21U—PLUMBING PLUMBING, heating and gas conversion, electric sewer cleaning, automatic gas water heater installed as low as \$100. Licensed plumber. J. M. Kushner, TU 5-2959, TU 5-

Early Michigan Fort Sites Meccas for Many Tourists

Michigan's visitors today come to enjoy themselves. It was not always so.

For this is a land over which the great European empires fought, where Indian, missionary, trapper and soldier each left his mark.

And while the corridors of time still echo to the tales of their deeds, in many places little tangible evidence is left of their brief passage through Michigan. This is especially true of Forts Gratiot and St. Joseph in the Port Huron area.

Still, history has become a favorite target of many modern travelers, according to the Michigan Tourist Council, and literally thousands of tourists come to the state armed with a knowledge of Michigan's colorful past and unbounded curiosity.

Markers are all that stand today to remind us that the narrow channel of the St. Clair river at Port Huron once was a military objective of primary importance. Two forts stood there at various times, their guns—never fired in anger—trained on the river. And all that remains of either is a mound of earth and the historic markers.

But for all that they continue to attract the tourist who can stand on the bank of the river and see in his mind's eye how the country looked in those early days.

Fort St. Joseph was the first of the bastions of the Great Northwest. Built by the French in 1686, it may have been the first fort west of Montreal and the Alleghenies. It lasted only

two years and even its exact location is now lost, but a marker noting its former existence and importance stands in Gratiot Park on US-25, entering Port Huron from Detroit.

This ancient redoubt was built to discourage English traders from invading the vast territory north to the Straits of Mackinac. But in 1688 it was burned and abandoned.

A century and a quarter was to pass before another bastion was raised here. During that time the English had taken over Michigan from the French, the Americans had taken it from the English, and then, in 1814, the British, having regained it, lost it again.

Perry's victory on Lake Erie and the Battle of Thames in western Ontario in the War of 1812, and the repositioning of Detroit, left Americans in control of the vital St. Clair river channel between Lakes Huron and St. Clair.

Gen. William Henry Harrison in May of 1814 sent a force to construct a fortification and protect American settlers from raids by Canadian guerrillas and Indians. They chose a site close to that where Fort St. Joseph was then recognized only by a slight rise in the ground.

The river here was narrow—the new fort's cannon would command it, as the French fort had done. It was named Fort Gratiot for the chief engineer, Capt. Charles Gratiot of St. Louis.

Logs formed the base of the fortification, and upon them was piled earth, with upright timbers forming the stockade. It was 165 feet wide and three times that long, commanding the approach on the river from either direction.

Abandoned in 1821, Fort Gratiot became, like Fort St. Joseph—walls and mounds of earth. But in 1828 unrest among the Indians caused it to be reoccupied. New buildings for officers and men were erected which remained in use until 1879. No fortification was attempted but the low mounds

Detroit Yacht Club Set for Big Party

Venetian Days Friday and Saturday Constitutes Biggest Event of Year; Fleet Review, Dinners and Dances on Schedule

Detroit Yacht Club Annual Venetian Days, August 15 and 16, are the most important occasion of the club's calendar year for members and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Habermas are in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by members of the entertainment committee. This year's gala promises to be one of the most beautiful ever staged at the D.Y.C.

Every shade of the rainbow will be used for the color scheme. The men have been busy constructing gondolas which will be decorated with flowers. Their wives are making several thousand carnations and mums to be used with hundreds of balloons and streamers. They are also making 3 and 5 foot high papier mache masks for the island at the club entrance. The masks will be adorned with members' chapeaus, derbies, etc. and bright lights.

On August 15 the activities are for the youngsters, teens and junior members. A carnival complete with merry-go-round, pony rides, games, hot dogs and pop will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Formal Junior Dance on Starlite Circle at 9 p.m. will have Warner Smith's Orchestra.

On August 16 the Fleet Review in honor of Commodore Charles S. Tompkins will start at 1 p.m. The Tompkins will board the flagship, (Fleet Captain and Mrs. Russell G. Marr's "Marmac"), and lead the parade of boats to Lake

St. Clair, circle back, and anchor off the club front dock. The decorated boats passing in review will receive the traditional gun salute from the flagship, and a salute from Commodore Charles S. Tompkins, Vice Commodore Fred C. Jensen and Rear Commodore Alfred F. Steiner. The boats will then dip their colors in response. The most beautifully decorated boat and dock will receive a prize.

Among others on the flagship will be Miss Rosemary Erdmann, guest of Vice Commodore Fred C. Jensen, Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner, and the Tompkins' guests from Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Orchard.

Commodore and Mrs. Charles S. Tompkins' guests for the formal cocktail party and dinner in the Harmsworth Room will include Fleet Captain Russell G. Marr, Fleet Measurer T. Guy McNaron, Fleet Surgeon Edwin H. Fenton, M.D., Vice Com. Fred C. Jensen, Rear Com. Alfred F. Steiner, Secretary John D. Dietiker, Treasurer Paul Roth, Past Com. Howard J. Cook, Past Com. Clyde L. Palmer, Edward L. Baker, Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Robert M. Gregory, Jr., Herman W. Schlemmer, Carl Schweikart, Ray E. Venderbush, Earl W. Wagner, Com. E. O. Bodkin, Com. George A. Curritt, Com. George A. Garbella, Com. M. V. Knapp, Com. Sydney W. Warner, Com. C. J. Welles, Com. Edward H. Zerbe, and their ladies.

There'll be Paul De Carlos Strollers during cocktail time through out the Club, his D.Y.C. Admirals in the main dining room for dinner dancing, and the Musical Pipers will play for dinner dancing in the grill.

There will be two dance bands for outdoor dancing, with music by Warner Ruhl's Orchestra on Starlite Circle and the Auto City Five Dixieland Band on the Eastlawn Dance Floor.

Highlight of the evening will be "Showtime" on Starlite Circle at 11 p.m. starring the "Harmoniacs" and other nationally known acts.

Immediately following will be a spectacular display of fireworks.

Fire Important For Barbecuing

Every member of the family can enjoy the friendly, casual way of entertaining which is possible through outdoor cookery. The fresh air and the aroma of meat sizzling over the hot coals sharpens the appetite. And the whole family—and friends—can cooperate in making this kind of meal a success.

Basically, barbecuing means cooking outdoors—roasting or broiling in a specially seasoned sauce or without it. And the Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agent tells us that the fire is the most important factor in the success of barbecuing.

To make preparations for the fire, first put a generous layer of sand or gravel in the fire box. This absorbs the drippings and keeps the flaming of the flames to a minimum. It also provides a draft for the fire to keep the heat more even.

In selecting charcoal, Northern Michigan brands are always good. They are all hardwood charcoals which are preferable. The regular charcoal starts easier than the briquette-type. However, briquettes are compressed, they weigh twice as much for the size of the bag, and they make a fire which lasts longer. Both types actually cost about the same per pound.

In starting the charcoal fire, make a small mound of charcoal at the side of the fire box. Plan to spread it out after it starts to burn. Be sure to use only a small amount—about two pounds are enough for an average grill. Thoroughly saturate the charcoal with a charcoal lighter fluid and then light it.

It takes at least 20 minutes of burning before a charcoal fire is even ready for cooking.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

spend a few more days as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Leisen of Moross road before heading for Providence.

Feted Aboard Boat

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bent, former Pointers who now live in Orlando, Fla., left Tuesday following a week's visit with Mrs. Bent's mother, Mrs. Irene White of Moselle place.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber of Lake Shore road entertained the visitors aboard their "Maroda" on Lake St. Clair. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Winans gave a dinner for the Bents that evening in their Sunningdale drive home.

The Webers, incidentally, have just returned from a Georgian Bay cruise, on which the Bill Brinks accompanied them aboard the "Maroda."

Temporarily Out of Town

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McColl have left town too, but it's just a temporary move. ("Thank goodness, they'll be back soon," say their friends). They are head-quartering at their summer home near Algonac until the new one-story colonial they are building at the corner of Touraine and Grosse Pointe boulevard is completed.

The McColls, who hope to be in their new home by Thanksgiving, sold their place in North Oxford road to Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson, a charming young couple who moved in from St. Clair Shores with their trio of youngsters.

North Oxford neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Muray, were hosts at a party recently to introduce the Eriksons to fellow Pointers on the block.

Out Handy Road Way

Scarcely was that patio that they started work on two years ago complete, (down to brick garden wall and lovely black wrought iron gate), when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy Jr., of Handy road began using it in earnest.

They've had a succession of parties on the popular patio this summer... the latest being a going away cocktail and supper fete for Mr. and Mrs. John Bayard of Moran road who are going to live in Lorain, O.

Guests, many of them members of a Sunday night bowling league with the Bayards and Duffys, included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. David Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitty, the John Lambrechts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hergenroether, the John Ryans, the Thomas Meades, Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, the William Glynnys, the Michael Shannons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Winkworth.

They're Coming or Going

Bob Morgan, just back from his annual stint in Army Reserve Officers' Training at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., delighted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan of Lakeland avenue, with a firsthand account of the new apartment which the newlywed Charles Burnhams, (June bride Mary Sue Morgan), are furnishing in Arlington, Mass.

This week will find Bob on his way once more, this time motoring to Banff, Lake Louise and Seattle. Bob Dunn, of Birmingham, will accompany him that far and fly home from Seattle. At that point, George Abbott of Touraine road will fly to the West Coast and join Bob (Morgan) for the motor trip home in September. The three lads were M.I.T. classmates.

Once back in town, Bob will again pack to leave for Wharton Graduate School of Business in Philadelphia, where he will work toward a master's degree in business administration.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Mrs. Morgan is planning to attend a national hospital convention in Chicago August 18-21. She will serve as official delegate of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, of which she is first vice president.

Then there will be no flame, just a grey ash that shows up around the edge of the charcoal pieces. When the charcoal is about two-thirds covered with this grey ash it is hot enough. And remember, that this grey ash is very hot—it should never be handled with the bare hands!

After the charcoal is properly spread, the firing should last a couple of hours cooking. The heat may be controlled by raising or lowering the grid, or by taking out or adding warmed charcoal. The fire should not be sprinkled with water except in an emergency.

Since outdoor cooking is a dry-heat method of cooking, any tender cut of meat which you would normally broil or roast in an open pan indoors can be cooked outdoors. But the less tender cuts which usually require long moist cooking to tenderize may also be barbecued if they are first marinated.

This is done for 12 to 48 hours, depending upon the size or thickness of the piece. An oil and acid mixture is used. It is usually one part lemon juice, vinegar, or tomato juice—or the barbecue sauce itself—to 4 parts oil. The acids and the salt tenderize the meat by breaking down the fibers. They also flavor the meat. As a word of caution, all marinating should be done under refrigeration.

If you would like to receive specific directions for barbecuing any meats or other foods, write to the Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agent, 317-B Boulevard Building, Detroit 2, or call TRinity 3-0794.

Hot Barbecue Sauce
1 med. onion, chopped
1 clove garlic minced
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water
1 teas. tabasco sauce
1 teas. salt
1 tbsps. brown sugar
1 teas. dry mustard
3-4 drops liquid smoke
3 tbsps. vegetable oil

Combine and cook slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes. Store in the refrigerator.

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OBITUARIES

PATRICIA DAWN McILMORE

Mrs. McIlmore, of 15412 Mack Avenue, died Sunday, August 10. She is survived by her husband, Estelle; a son, Gerald Maslauskas; and her parents, Pearl M. Ketterer and Alec R. Aslakson. She also leaves a brother, Frank R. Aslakson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

JAMES G. REINDEL

Jim, 25, died Wednesday, August 6, from injuries suffered in a head-on collision last week in his sports car, in San Francisco. A former reporter for the NEWS, he was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan. He was a Lt. (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy, and attached to the frogman corps on Treasure Island.

An only child, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Reindel, of Berkshire road. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

JAMES SUTTON

Mr. Sutton of 761 Lincoln road, died Thursday, August 7. He is survived by his wife, Nettie and children, James Thomas; LeRoy; Mrs. Russell Reising, and Mrs. Leonard Sawicki. He also leaves a brother, John.

Funeral services were held Monday, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CORA CHAUVIN

Mrs. Chauvin, who formerly lived at 879 Neff road, died Thursday, August 7. She was the wife of the late Isadore Chauvin. Surviving are her children, Howard, Ledger, Cyrus, and Mrs. Margaret Gable. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Lena Kuglin.

Funeral services were held Monday, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

ALBERT J. WETTLAUFER

Mr. Wettlauffer, 58, of 514 Lincoln road, died Saturday, August 9, in Cottage Hospital. A native of Saginaw, he came

to Detroit 37 years ago and spent 25 years with Briggs Manufacturing Co., rising to the position of general sales manager. He joined Wettlauffer Engineering Corp. in 1945 and was that firm's vice-president in charge of sales at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a son, Albert Jr., a daughter, Carol, three sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WILLIAM L. HELBLING

Mr. Helbling, 55, died Wednesday, August 6, in his home at 1993 Lennon road. He was a Michigan Bell Telephone Company maintenance expert.

Surviving are his wife, Laura, and two sisters, Mrs. William R. Stuehner and Mrs. George Friedrich. Funeral services were held Saturday, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

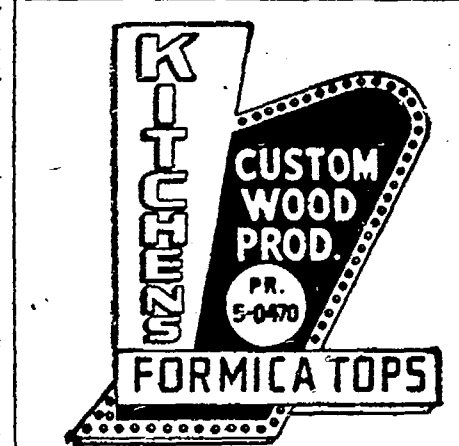
JOHN P. LAUGHNA

Mr. Laughna, 47, who lived at 1390 Bedford road, died Tuesday, August 5, in Providence Hospital after a short illness. He was an attorney who acted as a civilian prosecutor for the United States during the war crimes trials in Japan from 1946 through 1950.

Surviving are his wife, Rena; three brothers, Fred, Robert, and Hugh; and two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Spellman and Mrs. James Barker.

Funeral services were held Friday, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The chronic grouch would be all right in his place, but he never gets there until he dies.



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1:20 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:45 p.m. Youth Program
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Rev. Paul F. Ketchum
Rev. Ben L. Tallman
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.

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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Services
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
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Homer J. Armstrong, Minister
David W. Bishop, Minister
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CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

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GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
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10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship: Church School for Nursery thru Junior Department.
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Hot Barbecue Sauce
1 med. onion, chopped
1 clove garlic minced
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water
1 teas. tabasco sauce
1 teas. salt
1 tbsps. brown sugar
1 teas. dry mustard
3-4 drops liquid smoke
3 tbsps. vegetable oil

Combine and cook slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes. Store in the refrigerator.

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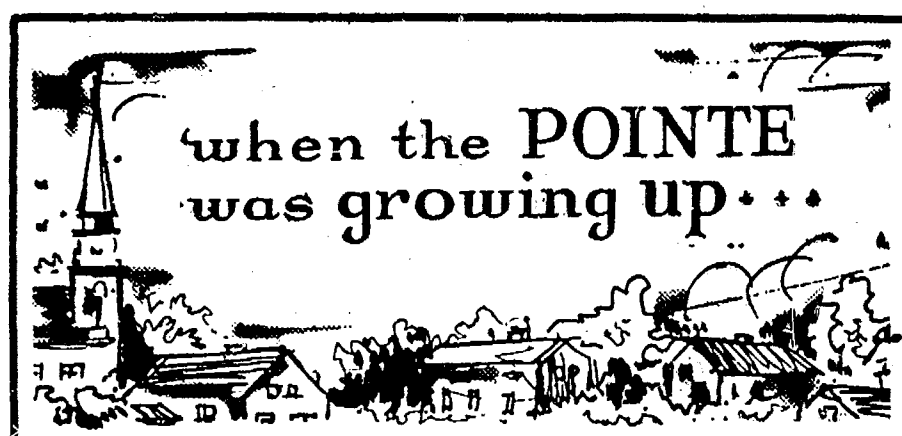
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By PAT TALBOT

The most savage Indian battle in Pointe history occurred in 1712 in the spring of that year shortly after Cadillac had returned to France. The Fox Indians, in the company of the Outagamies and Mascoutins, descended on Ft. Ponchartrain (Detroit) with the intention of wiping it out. They were instigated, said the French Commander Dubuisson in his official report, by the English. But with the help of friendly Hurons and Ottawas, the French soldiers defeated the warring tribes near the present Fox Creek. The attackers were barricaded on Windmill Point and massacred by Foxes who had to break through for water. Over 1,000 Indians, with their children and squaws were killed by the Hurons and Ottawas.

For many years Windmill Point was the center of historical interest to Pointers who picnicked on the marsh.

O. J. Mulford in the early 1900's had a summer home not far from the battle ground and near the haunted windmill which has figured in much Pointe history. He recorded his impressions of his explorations on the old battlefield. Here are some of these writings:

"Few Detroiters, in reading the early history of their city, have any idea of the location of 'Presque Isle, so frequently referred to in early history as being near Detroit. There is no island by that name near here now."

It was only in reading the abstract of title of property on Windmill Pointe that I discovered that Windmill Pointe to be the Presque Isle (almost an island) referred to.

"In the 'old days' when on the way to the Old Club and the Flats, the only route led up past Windmill Pointe and Lake St. Clair.

"I remember the pile of stones, the wreck of the old stone mill, the grove of cherry trees and the two majestic old French pears (they are still alive and producing much over 100 years old).

"I built a shack on the Pointe and camped there for several years. I picked up interesting relics—a fine specimen of Indian stone war axe and several stone skinning knives—on the beach. The Indian hunter no doubt found the fine gravel beach a favorite place to clean his game.

"I remember the story from old inhabitants of unearthed Indian skulls used to decorate the loads of gravel from the pits located here years ago. Not strange when we realize that probably a thousand Indians were killed and many buried here.

"I remember the story of the finding of the bones of an English soldier with his rusted musket and equipment."

Christmas, 1930

Now when your small lad wants to know what he can do to relieve the tedium of a hot August vacation day send him digging for Indian relics.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

What would summer be without an excursion to Bob-Lo? Two stalwart local fathers ventured forth last week . . . Raymond Duffy Jr., with daughter Denise, and Thomas Morris with daughters Christine and Kathy . . . and were pleasantly surprised to find that they enjoyed the outing almost as much as the youngsters. Proof positive that they aren't just putting up a brave front: they're looking forward to a return trip next year.

So many attractively dressed women at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's recent Showboat Boat party . . . and almost without exception they chose short evening dresses . . . very much in style and so much easier to handle walking on the docks, getting aboard and disembarking from the cruisers which are so much a part of this midsummer party.

Mrs. William M. Schmidt was in white chiffon printed with really big gray coin spots, the short skirt featuring a deep hem . . . short barrel skirt of Mrs. Sam Keller's cream taffeta, warp-printed in yellow flowers and green leaves, "barreled" at the bottom into a narrow four-inch band.

Another advocate of the barrel-shaped skirt was Mrs. Edgar M. Gregory Jr., who wore a taffeta in dark blue and green print . . . Ellen Stanny (Jerry Martin's date and how this pair can dance!) donned a charming deep blue chiffon, the full, harem-hemmed skirt fascinating with its longer back, and fluff of white under-petticoats which showed briefly as she danced, with slim fitted bodice and halter neck.

Noted Mrs. Glenn Ball, of Cincinnati (she and Mr. Ball were weekend houseguests of the Russell D. Van-Houtens) dancing . . . her waltz-length gown a thing of beauty, dot-embroidered black silk net over a black sheath under-dress, and skirt hem trim a deep applied swirl of heavy black silk.

Short length white embroidered in red was the choice of Mrs. Roger Hubbard. Her dainty waist-length white jacket was stunning with collar of white fox . . . Dimity, white background printed in horizontal rows of tiny rosebuds and leaves, handsome selection of Mrs. Richard Stanny. Between the print design, narrow lace edging was applied in ruching fashion, and a froth of white petticoats showed beneath short, short full skirt.

Fine sprays of tiny rhinestone and pearl embroidery distinguished Mrs. James Quello's shell pink chantilly lace over pastel pink satin . . . Mrs. Joseph Caskey, elegant in forest green chiffon with snug, slim bodice, V neck front and back and full skirt of very fine unpressed pleats.

And feet . . . feminine feet . . . looked so very pretty at the party, many in needle-heeled plastic sandals.

PILFERINGS

H. G. Wells, the English novelist, had such a large head that he had trouble acquiring hats that fitted properly. Once, on a visit to Harvard, he found a hat that fitted nicely on his head. It happened to belong to one E. S. Peck, then mayor of Cambridge, Mass. No matter: Mr. Wells simply put it on his head and walked off with it.

Back in England, Mr. Wells wrote the mayor this letter: "I took your hat. I like your hat. I shall keep your hat. Whenever I look inside I shall think of you and your excellent sherry. I take off your hat to you."

Pointer of Interest



MR. WILLIAM REILLY MCNAIRN OF EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE

By Kitty Marriott

—Picture by Fred Rumlins

This is the space age—even those among us who pooch-pooched Buck Rogers' antics a few decades ago must concede that—and at least one gentleman in the Pointe is keeping right in step with the times.

The International Geophysical Year with satellites being launched around the globe seemed an ideal time for William Reilly McNairn to put his astronomical hobby to use. His career in accounting stood him in good stead as he plotted the orbits of the man-made satellites and constructed an exhibit to show John Q. Public exactly what goes on these days in the stratosphere.

McNairn's astronomical display, which has created a traffic problem a number of times as pedestrians stopped to stare and then stayed to learn, has been shown in display windows downtown and in the General Motors Building. It was also at the Village Camera Shop.

Courses of Satellites
For his exhibit, 8 1/2 feet high and 8 feet wide, Mr. McNairn took a 20-inch world globe and charted the courses of Vanguard, Explorer I and Sputnik III around the earth.

These symbolize the three types of satellites now in orbit, and the former accountant admits it was an engineering feat channeling them into their proper orbits.

In the electrically operated exhibit, the earth rotates upon

its axis and the three satellites revolve in their orbits. Thus, Mr. McNairn can point out to viewers just how and why each satellite travels over certain sections of the globe at stated times.

To give his audience a more complete picture of the planetary setup, Astronomer McNairn also has a Trippensee Planetarium in the exhibit. The planetarium, used in many schools, shows the Sun as the central globe with the Earth revolving around the Sun, the Moon revolving around Earth, and the planet Venus revolving between the Earth and Sun. By the latter means, Mr. McNairn indicates the relation of the planets' motions to sunrise, sunset, seasons and phases of the moon.

Visual Aids

A studious map, Mr. McNairn believes in visual presentation, and he has an attractive legible placard relating clearly and simply a modicum of information about each of the heavenly bodies. This accounts for the aforementioned traffic jams—people attracted by the moving display remain to read the cards, then again study the solar system in the light of their new knowledge.

Store employees "in the know" at the downtown site where McNairn first showed the exhibit, laughed at the idea of passersby pausing long enough to read such messages. But the resultant crowds swarming around the display window proved that Mr. McNairn had chosen the ideal time psychologically to employ his visual aid in astronomy.

"We are living in the first generation to put a satellite into the sky," says Mr. McNairn, who feels that all folks now are interested in things astronomical . . . and that he is helping their quest for knowledge.

Audience Unlimited

Since relinquishing his government job to launch a career in astronomy, Mr. McNairn has spent a good deal of time with the exhibit. He remains somewhat in the background, stepping forward occasionally to answer queries. He likes to watch the reactions of exhibit viewers, has been fascinated to see that the solar

system is the most popular. The mine is located in southwest Detroit on Sanders Street. Site of the rock salt mountain is the storage facility of the Winkworth Fuel & Supply Company at Russell and Trombley in east Detroit.

When the mountain is completed, Mr. Wolfe says that it will contain enough rock salt to melt dangerous snow and ice on about 40,000 miles of average road.

International Salt's famous Detroit Mine, the only rock salt mine in Michigan (the leading salt-producing state), has now accumulated about 80,000 tons of rock salt in surface storage on mine property. An additional 80,000 tons is stored below ground in huge mined-out areas. All this Sterling Rock Salt is awaiting the onslaught of slippery winter roads.

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spectacle appeals to an unlimited audience.

Housewives, factory workers, executives, children respond alike to the solar exhibit. Mr. McNairn chuckles at the memory of youngsters he has seen hurrying away to return to the scene with an adult in tow, and of papas and grandpas who have left only to return dragging a child by the hand.

Lectures in Fall

From what does the McNairn interest in astronomy stem? The Pointer credits his homelife in Scotland and a family circle which fostered intellectual pursuits with developing his interest at an early age. He recalls a "good telescope at home" . . . home being Hawick, Scotland, where the newspaper his father published is still in the McNairn family. (Hawick too, is famed for its cashmere sweaters.)

To this day, Mr. McNairn keeps a good microscope, an offshoot of that same Scottish heritage, when at age 14, he was taking photographs through a microscope for doctors, hospitals and pathological clinics.

Mr. McNairn, whose patient explanations of the astro-physical era show a bent for teaching will deliver a series of lectures on astronomy with visual aids this fall under YMCA sponsorship. He is convinced that his solar exhibit has "great potentialities," and results to date bear out his contention.

Kindergarten Children Tested

Parents are again reminded by school officials that the testing program for early admittance to kindergarten is underway.

Children who will become five years of age after December 1 and by January 31 are eligible for the tests being administered daily at the school offices, 389 St. Clair.

The program will continue through September. Parents are urged to contact the Department of Pupil Personnel at their earliest opportunity for appointments. Telephone TU 5-2000 for information.

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BREAD 'N' BUTTER PICKLES

Contributed by Mrs. Martin C. Oetting

12 lg. cucumber pickles, sliced

3 medium onions, sliced
Salt cucumbers and onions and leave in crock or bowl overnight.

2 c. vinegar
2 c. sugar

1 T. flour
1 T. celery seed

1 t. turmeric
1 scant t. black pepper

The morning after salting, drain off brine, add other ingredients to cucumbers and onions. Boil altogether 10 minutes.

Seal in sterilized jars. Makes about 7 pts.

Tigers Offering New Color Film

A new film in color—"Tigertown, U.S.A."—has been developed for the Detroit Baseball Company and is now ready for distribution. General Manager John J. McHale announced today.

The 22-minute 16 mm. sound movie, a year in the making, has scenes showing major league action at Briggs Stadium, spring training activities, and other interesting baseball scenes.

Designed to appeal to all age groups, "Tigertown, U.S.A." offers instructional action taken at the club's Tigertown training center at Lakeland, Florida. Tiger players provide the background for these scenes.

The film portrays a prospect signing, his activities at Tigertown and how the Detroit club starts development of players through its farm system. Also shown are spring training action games with the Tigers and Yankees.

Exceptional shots taken at Briggs Stadium show plenty of action with Al Kaline, Harvey Kuehn and other Tigers, and also close-ups of rival stars Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle in action.

It is available now for groups and can be reserved through the Public Relations Department of the Detroit Baseball Company.

McHale also indicated that Tiger scouts would have prints of "Tigertown, U.S.A." for their use in the field.

Jack Homel has been the Detroit Tigers' trainer for 13 years.

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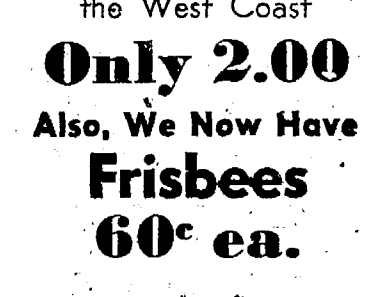
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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Heralding back-to-school fashions . . . Jacobson's Pre-teen Fashion Show . . . August fourteenth . . . three o'clock in the St. Clair Room. Refreshments for all and a door prize for some lucky one. I'll be there to introduce the models to you and chat about the clothes.

Fall Forethought: August nineteenth marks the date at Himehob's, Grosse Pointe . . . that you can select a beautiful cashmere coat from a wide variety of styles and ten colors . . . it will be cut to your measurements. The designer, Mr. Jacques Irvana will be on hand to help you make a most becoming choice. Time . . . ten-thirty to four-thirty.

Crepe Takes Shape . . . at D. J. Healy. Black crepe makes a fashionable entrance! Here's the look . . . softly curved lines . . . newly narrow . . . yet easy . . . luxuriant fabric . . . impressive details, such as touches of inky satin or rhinestone buckles. That's the idea . . . the black magic that casts romantic spells . . . after five from now on!

The light touch . . . is the right touch when it comes to cosmetics. Estee Lauder super rich All Purpose Creme is fluffy light, effective and convenient. Since it comes in a tube it travels well. Helps smooth away tiny lines, cleanses and lubricates . . . three dollars . . . Trail Pharmacy.

Those . . . "for whom the SCHOOL-Bell tolls" . . . will love the new class room classics . . . just in at Young Clothes. Dresses of handsome blue paisley print cotton . . . wash 'n wear jumpers . . . shirtwaist and chemise styles . . . for young fashion plates. Also imported wool Bermudas are available for boys and girls. Here's a note of quality and comfort . . . they are FULLY lined. Choose either solids or tartans.

"They belong together" . . . in your powder room. The plastic baskets, tumblers, Kleenex holders . . . gathered in sets at The League Shop. An all over floral pattern is most attractive . . . as is a raised spray of blossoms in pink, blue or yellow.

Get a new focus on Fall . . . You can start with your home . . . and a few changes via Wanamaker's value of the week. Each Monday a new piece of furniture is featured in the studio window on Mack Avenue at a savings. Here's a reminder . . . Wanamaker's also has a fine staff of decorators to help you plan new decorating schemes.

Double Feature . . . Two showings at Jacobson's on August nineteenth. Entree to new Fall Fashions . . . modeled in the Dress Salon from two till four. For the young in years . . . a trunk showing of Karlen children's clothing will be featured all day on the second floor.

PILFERINGS

A bright new convertible ran a red light and crashed into another car. Before the cop on the corner could reach the scene, a sportily clad character climbed out of the convertible and accosted the other driver.

"Why don't you fellows watch where you're going?" he demanded furiously. "You're the fourth car I've hit this morning."

A certain father's lack of hair greatly concerns his young daughter, who always has a word of sympathy whenever the subject arises.

One day when her mother was combing out a new permanent, the lassie stood by watching and commented, "What beautiful curls!"

"No darling," said the mama, "They're waves."

"Poor daddy," lamented the youngster. "I'm afraid he's all beach."

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