



Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features

Grosse Exaggerations

Quite Contrary

Talky Rant

VOLUME 8—NO. 28

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JULY 10, 1947

Fully Paid Circulation

22,000 THROUG HOLIDAY EVENTS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 3

THE DODGE AUTO PLANT main factory in Hamtramck suffered a fire loss estimated by company officials at \$300,000 to \$400,000 last night about six o'clock. The four-alarm fire brought out Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck apparatus.

DETROITERS BY THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS are leaving the city this afternoon by train, bus, auto and boat for the Fourth of July long week end.

THE UNITED ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND THE UNITED STEEL WORKERS, two of the CIO's largest unions, have decided to boycott the new NLRB created by the Taft-Hartley labor law.

RAINLESS SKIES bring hope that the remaining levees in the St. Louis areas will hold. Floodage now estimated in the flooded areas in the central basin at \$500,000,000.

THE FOREMEN'S STRIKE in the Ford Motor Company appears ending. An official of the company estimates 1,000 of the foremen will report for work in the three shifts today.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN CONGRESS, over the objections of Senator Vandenberg, prepare to rush through another tax reduction bill, operative Jan. 1 instead of July 1, and believe they will have enough votes to assure its passage over a presidential veto.

TIGERS WIN and are now tied for second place.

IDEAL WEATHER prevails today and is promised by the weather bureau for the week end three-day holiday vacation. Transportation centers clogged with vacationers on the move; highways jammed with cars of every vintage, bus lines press into service all the coaches "that will move"; railroads have put on all available equipment and even air lines, despite their recent tragic record, are booked to capacity with extra flights scheduled. Travel records throughout the Nation are being broken.

THE RAILROADS petition the ICC for raise in freight rates that will average 16 per cent and produce \$1,091,000,000 additional revenue.

CONGRESSIONAL AND CIVIL SERVICE EXPERTS agree that Andrew J. May, sixteen years a member of the House and recently convicted with the Garsson brothers, is entitled to draw his pension, under the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act, amounting to \$3,376 annually.

DESPITE MOLOTOV'S THREAT against attempting the rehabilitation of Europe without Soviet consent, Britain and France issue invitations to 22 European nations, leaving out Russia, Spain and Germany, to meet in conference on July 12 to work out plans to implement the Marshall program for economic aid.

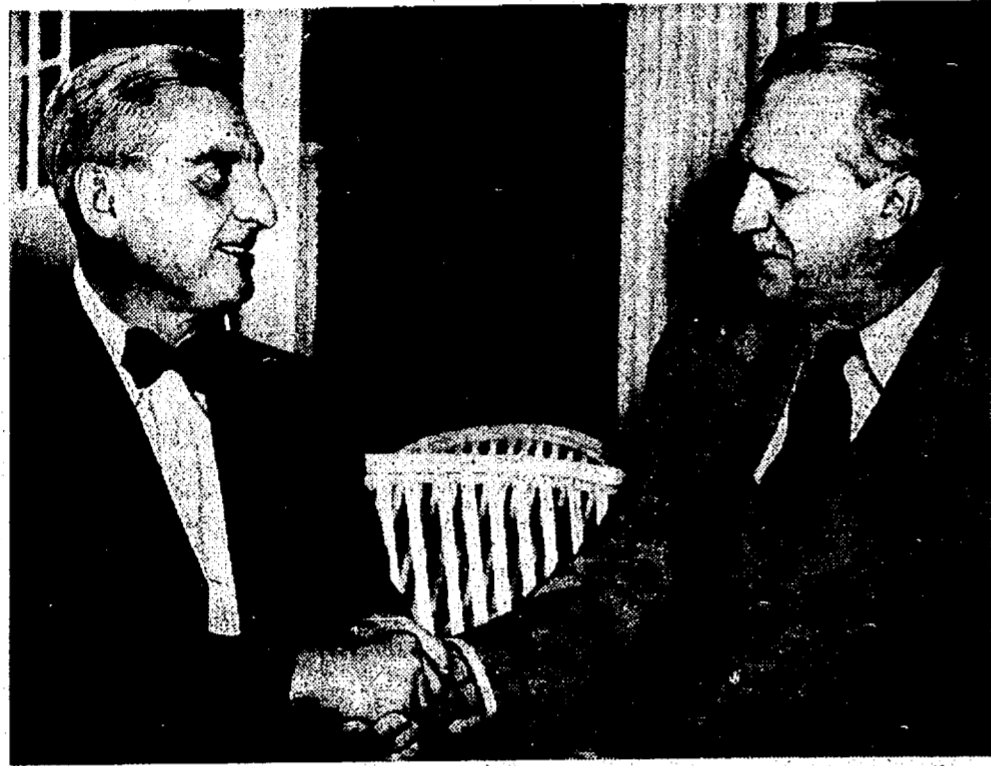
THE FORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY withdraws its recognition of the striking Foremen's Association of America, charging it has developed into "a militant faction."

DIPLOMATIC AUTHORITIES IN WASHINGTON hold that Molotov has suffered a great self imposed diplomatic defeat in bolting the three power conference in Paris. It has demonstrated to the world that Russia is not interested in European reconstruction and has immeasurably advanced the prospect of a Western Block; an eventuality against which Russia has steadily plotted.

THE AMERICAN LEGION STATE CONVENTION started in Detroit last night. The 40 and 8 stage their usual colorful parade, locomotives, box cars et al.

THE THREAT OF COAL DEALERS to withdraw their supplies from the Detroit area if the city continues with its pro-

New and Old School Board Heads



BERT H. WICKING, new president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, shakes hands with CHARLES A. PARCELS, who retired after serving in that post for 15 years. Parcels was on the board 22 years. Wicking is serving his second term on the board.

Neighborhood Club Baseball Stirs Neff Roaders' Protest

Hardball Diamond to Be Moved to Meet Objections of Two Neighbors; Backstop to Cost \$725

A first-class controversy has been raised by a couple of residents on Neff, facing the Neighborhood Club baseball diamond. These citizens, Clair Taylor of 734 and Robert Lynch of 754 Neff, claim that foul balls are constantly popping over onto their properties and they object to the retrievers coming onto their lawns. In a recent case, a small girl riding on her velocipede was hit on the head by a foul ball.

At a game played there last Sunday between fathers and sons of the Optimist Club, the police were called after one of the complainants had kept a ball which fell on his property. He returned the ball to the players. Recently, Messrs. Taylor and Lynch addressed a letter of complaint to the directors of the Neighborhood Club. While the directors are anxious to have the good will of the neighboring residents, they are not pleased with captious criticism coming from residents who built and moved into the neighborhood long after the Neighborhood Club property was established there. The club serves a fine purpose in the Pointe community, the directors maintain, by providing recreational facilities and keeping young people off the streets.

There has been no complaint from other neighbors. When lots were sold in that vicinity, real estate men often recommended the proximity of the club as a great advantage, particularly for those families with children.

Out of deference, however, to the complaints, the club has decided to move the hardball diamond over to the other side of the property, facing St. Clair. This change will involve considerable expense. Figures received by George Elworthy, the club manager, for a backstop Wednesday morning quoted \$725 as the cost. For general improvement of the baseball grounds, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club donated \$200, some time ago. This will be available towards the expense. The matter will be re-

Controversy Over Sewers Halts Planning in Shores

Following a discussion of a letter received from J. Martin Friessell of Lansing on proposed Grosse Pointe Shores planning, which Friessell had submitted at the request of Manager Jeffers, the village council decided to take no action.

It was felt that in view of the many unfinished problems arising between the village and the state health authorities with respect to sewers and drainage, it would be imprudent for the village to commit itself to any general scheme of planning at this time.

The state people have laid down the dictum that, until the

Plan to Form Pointe Unit Of Arcanum

George W. Metzer, past supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum and director of the Pointe service department, will institute the new Grosse Pointe Council of the organization July 22.

A banquet at which he will be guest speaker will be held at 8 p.m. in the Community Center building in St. Clair Shores. There will be delegations from Lansing, Wayne, Windsor and Detroit.

Among the state officers present will be Past Grand Regents, Clarence H. Ladd, of Wayne, Murray C. Kester, Archie W. J. Vick, John Romanoff, Gordon H. Miller and Victor Sylvestre, all of Detroit.

L. E. Radford, grand regent of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan, will be master of ceremonies.

Lee Culver will be installed as regent and will guide the destinies of the new group for the coming year.

Culver will have a very select group of officers to work with him. He is married and lives at 14543 Liberal.

The new council will hold its meetings bi-monthly in the Community Center building on East Jefferson. James C. Nelson will be installed as sitting past regent of the Grosse Pointe Council. He has been the organizing and guiding hand during the formation of this council. He is an active member of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club and resides at 1961 Van Antwerp. He has recently been appointed co-chairman of the juvenile department of the Royal Arcanum in this district.

Jury Fails to Distinguish Between Taking, Stealing

Sam Wood, the colored man who was accused of stealing a gun from the Clarence Brackett home at 938 Three Mile drive May 19, was found guilty in circuit court. Wood confessed he took the gun, a .38 revolver, but insisted he "didn't steal it."

The court and jury failed to appreciate the nice distinction. Wood had been a former employee of the Bracketts and had made periodic returns to the house since to visit one of the maids.

Farms Police 'Entertain' Ferndale Man Overnight

Charles W. Callahan of Ferndale was the overnight guest of the Farms police recently when they found he was driving badly and had been drinking "goodly."

BREAK INTO SCHOOL

Last Monday, a person or persons unknown broke a window on the south side of the Industrial Arts building at Grosse Pointe High School and entered the machine shop. Whether or not anything is missing has not been revealed.

Elect Wicking President of School Board

Charles Parcels Retires After 22-Year Service, 15 in Top Post

At the organization meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Wednesday night, July 2, Bert H. Wicking was elected president, succeeding Charles A. Parcels who refused to run for reelection to the board this year. He had been a member for 22 years and president for the last 15.

Wicking is serving his second three-year term as a member of the board. He is a vice president of the Detroit Trust Co. He attended the University of Michigan and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

He has been a resident of Grosse Pointe for 17 years. He resides at 781 Trombley with his wife, Lillian A.; and two daughters, Barbara Ann, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High, and Mary Elizabeth, in the twelfth grade and son, Bert H. Jr., in the tenth grade.

Mrs. Alice Moody-Sheaffer, the only woman member of the board, who is entering her sixth year as a school director, was elected secretary, succeeding Robert Clark who failed of reelection this year. Mrs. Sheaffer resides at 1215 Audubon.

Charles A. Pouppard, the dean of the board with 25 years' membership, was re-elected treasurer, a position he has held for many years.

The two new members elected this year, Franklin Dougherty and Sugiud Wenden, were inducted into office.

Pointe Man Appointed to Plan Board

Harold Ellington Picked By Gov. Sigler for Regional Group

In a letter signed by Gov. Sigler, Harold Ellington, 937 Trombley, prominent architect, learned of his appointment to the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission for a one-year term this week.

The Detroit commission, which was created by the Michigan Planning Commission shortly before that body became defunct July 1, was established to develop a long-range planning program in all of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties, and Augusta, Salem, Superior and Ypsilanti townships in Washtenaw county.

Ellington, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit, is president of the architectural and engineering firm of Harley, Ellington and Day, Inc.

Quits Position With Realty Firm

After serving for the last three years as manager of the East Warren branch, Nicholas Terranova, 4409 Harvard, has resigned from his position with Reaume and Silloway, Inc.

Terranova, with his family, plans to move permanently to his home on the ocean in Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Well-known in Detroit real estate circles for the last 25 years, Terranova plans to subdivide and develop a large tract, which he purchased recently in Hollywood, Fla.

PURSE STOLEN

It was reported to Park police July 2 that a woman's purse had been stolen from a car belonging to Martin Rylant while it was parked on Harvard between 7:30 and 9 p.m. July 1. The purse contained \$10 cash and two endorsed checks for \$100 each. The banks were notified.

DOG BITES BOY

Willard McDowell, 5, of 343 Kerby, was bitten on the mouth last Saturday by a dog owned by David McCarron of Kerby road. Joseph Jablonski, also of Kerby road, took charge of the dog until McCarron returned to the city. He was advised to keep the dog tied up for 10 days.

Farms Police-Fire Pension Allotment Feared Inadequate

Village Studies Possible Necessity of Increasing Payroll Deduction or Treasury Contribution

The Farms Village Board of Trustees is beginning to have some concern over the long-range operations of its police and firemen's pension fund. There is no question of the soundness of the fund, now or in the future, as the whole faith and credit of the rich village stands behind it.

The present point of anxiety is that the two per cent taken from the salaries of the men under the setup which dates back for nearly 10 years, and the limit of \$10,000 a year which can be contributed to the fund out of the village's revenues may not be enough to accumulate the necessary financial reserves to care for the growing number of policemen and firemen going into retirement in the near future.

When the fund was first started, the village agreed to kick in \$10,000 a year for the first five years as a backlog. This village has done. The fund was not to become operative for the first five years.

It was hoped at the time that this \$50,000 would be enough, along with the 2 per cent from the men, to carry it along.

The authorization for the fund is in the form of an amendment to the village charter which was approved by the citizens at a public election.

Now, the time has come when serious questions are being asked whether it may not be expedient to levy a higher percentage against the men's pay or to ask the citizens to raise the sale from the village treasury, or both, to assure the future soundness of the fund.

The policemen and firemen are fully aware of the situation. Two of their number, James Furton, representing the police, and M. W. Mason, the firemen, are on the special committee which was named last January to make an examination of the whole matter. On this same committee, five in number, trustee W. G. Kirby represents the board of trustees and William K. Muir and Glenn M. Coulter, the citizens at large.

This committee, which has been studying the matter for several months, may make a report at the next meeting of the trustees July 21.

The retirement fund, applicable to all of the other employees of the village, which was set up two years ago, is in no way involved with the questions which are plaguing the police and fire fund.

The retirement fund was arranged under the advice and suggestions of A. C. Gabriel, who had a large experience in setting up similar plans throughout the state. He had also served on the state committee which prepared the basic plan for pension and retirement funds which the state submitted as a pattern for municipalities of the state.

This state plan is almost identical with those set up for employees already in the Park, City and Farms.

HOUSE RANSACKED

When Dr. J. H. Haley, 1210 Yorkshire, returned to his home at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday morning, he found the house had been ransacked.

An inventory of the articles taken has not been made, pending the return of members of the family who have been away since July 2. The doctor said he recognized a wide variety of things missing, including wearing apparel.

DRIVES INTO SCOOTER

John F. McComb, Jr., 15, of Lewistown road collected a small sum last Monday from Mrs. Carnegie Evans of Fisher road for damage to his motor scooter. While the scooter was parked in front of the Pointe Esquire on Fisher road, Mrs. Evans inadvertently backed her car into it.

Pointer First Woman Grad In Engineering at U. of D.

Elise Hosten, 21-year-old Grosse Pointe girl was the first woman ever graduating from the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit.

A petite and well-liked student, Elise had been "ubbing elbows" with male students since she first entered the university at the age of 17. She first began her studies at the university in the architectural engineering department, but transferred to civil engineering when the war necessitated closing the former department.

15,000 Jam Kiwanis Club Fete in Woods

National Aquatic Stars Take Part in Park's 4th Celebration

The Pointe-wide celebration of the Fourth of July, which had fallen from observance since before the war was revived with zest this year, more than 22,000 persons thronging the three events which marked the day.

The Woods village, which despite the discouragements of the war years, had managed to stage a good celebration for the past few years, fairly outdid itself this Fourth. It was the ninth successive community wide observance of the day and the fourth since the Grosse Pointe Woods Kiwanis Club assumed the responsibility for the affair.

The crowd there was estimated at 15,000, which would mean that the entire population of the village turned out with almost as many more from surrounding communities.

Games were carried on for the children in the afternoon, many prizes being given out and, by six o'clock, the big show got under way. The affair was staged at the Mason school. There was a nine-piece orchestra for entertainment and dancing. There was an elaborate fireworks display in the evening and awards which included a Ford Tudor sedan, received by D. D. Struthers of 2072 Lochmoor, a radio won by Harold Dean, 21801 Nine Mile, and a vacuum cleaner won by J. C. Poyner, 8210 Yorkshire.

A substantial sum of money will accrue from the celebration to the Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the children's fund.

Ben Brothers, president of the Kiwanis Club was delighted with the success of the affair. He expressed high appreciation of the efficient manner in which the Woods police, under Chief Goette, handled the celebration. No untoward incidents marred the show, despite the huge crowd which choked Vermont road and extended over into Mack avenue.

The celebration in the Park village was a revival of the old-time affairs. It was municipally financed and directed.

The beachfront park was visited during the afternoon and evening by a crowd counted at the gate to number 6800. The afternoon was a swimfest. At 7:50 p.m. an exhibition of swimming and diving by experts went on. Director of Recreation Dave Beauvais had succeeded in attracting the greatest aggregation of experts even seen in the Pointe.

These counted such aquatic athletes as Bill Smith of Ohio State, world record holder and national champion in the 220 and 440-yard swims; Gil Evans of the U. of M., who was second in the national championship diving contest; Shippy Browning of Texas, nationally known as a 16-year-old diving sensation; Walter Ris of Ohio State, national champion and record holder in the 100-yard swim, and Harry Holiday of U. of M., national 100-meter backstroke champion and intercollegiate champion at 100 yards.

Women athletes were represented by Jennie Fitzgerald of U. of D., finalist in the women's national diving contest.

Beauvais, the newly appointed recreational director for the Park, who had general charge of the event is a teacher of health and physical education in the Detroit public schools.

The Optimist Club staged a picnic for children at Kerby Field in the Farms. The age limit was 16 years. Flugs were placed on each tree around the field.

Between 400 and 500 children were present. They had a hilarious time in the many events from plain running to eggs and spoon races, pie eating contests, wheelbarrow races and three-legged races.

The flag was raised at 10 a.m. and lowered at the end of the day with a sailor in full navy uniform blowing bugle.

Twenty-five dollars in pennies was used up in the penny scramble. Five hundred free bottles of Pepsi were disposed of and the pie eating contest was so popular that it was necessary to run two contests at one time.

The Optimist Club was so highly pleased with the success of the affair that it has already determined to make it an annual event under its sponsorship. An

(Continued on Page 15)

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

posed smoke abatement ordinance is countered by Councilman Patrick V. McNamara with a proposal that the City itself go into the retail coal business.

WALTER REUTHER'S friends in UAW claim that the proposal to merge the Farm Equipment Workers with the UAW is designed to unseat him from the presidency in November. Addes, Secretary-Treasurer of UAW, challenges Reuther to a debate on the question and Reuther accepts. The vote on the proposed merger will be completed by July 15.

Saturday, July 5
HOLIDAY FATALITIES
throughout the Nation total 133



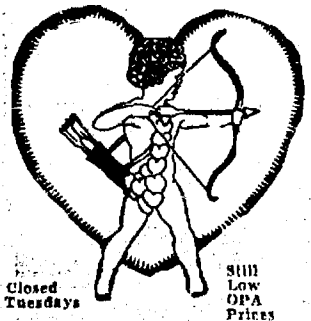
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up to last night... with two more days to go it is feared the estimate of the National Safety Council of 275 deaths will be exceeded... twelve dead in Michigan.

THE "FLYING SAUCERS" which have already been seen in eleven western and coast states, continue in evidence. Army and Navy sources disclaim experiments with secret gadgets... ascribed by some to a meteoric visitation.

THE BRITISH HIGH COMMAND IN ITALY commutes to life imprisonment the death sentences imposed by a British Military court on Field Marshal Kesselring, Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen and Lt. Gen. Kurt Meitzner.

TIGERS IN DOUBLE HEADER with Cleveland Indians yesterday lost first 13-6 and tie second 4-4 after having game in bag until Overmire walks three men in a row with two out in the ninth, permitting Hal Peck to score the tying run when Kell fumbled Gordon's grounder... game called to permit civic celebration.

THE THREE NEGROES guilty of assault, robbery and rape ten days ago near gravel pit in the Quinn road area arrested and confessions signed... credit goes to two Negro detectives of the Hamtramck police, James Raspery and James Perry.

THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE issues interesting figures... says that unemployment has shrunk to lowest point it could reach in a free labor market... 58,300,000 civilians employed in May, an all time record... if seasonal employment follows its usual trend one million more will be added... only 1,900,000 now listed as unemployed, the lowest

peacetime record... in war time it dropped to 600,000... authorities ascribe three main causes: 1. Manufacturing has been at a high level; 2. A high consumer demand; 3. Exports may exceed even the war time peak financed by lend-lease.

REPORTED THAT RUSSIA IS PREPARING to offer economic aid of her own to European countries as a counter attraction to the Marshall plan... based on unusually good harvests and increasing industrial production.

A LARGE GROUP OF UNION LEADERS representing South Africa, China, India, Italy, Russia and other eastern countries have been guests of the Yugo Slav Government for the past ten days.

RUSSIA'S REJECTION of the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation may weaken her hold on the countries she has gathered in her block of subservient nations behind her iron curtain... resentment of her dog-in-the-manger attitude already appears in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

THE MOST PUBLICIZED ROMANCE of modern times, barring possibly that of Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield, culminates in the death bed marriage of Carol of Romania to Magda Lupescu, his mistress of 23 years, in Rio De Janeiro. Magda, reported dying of pernicious anemia, is only semi-conscious during the ceremony.

A BODY FOUND IN A SWAMP near Lake Orion village in Oakland county is positively identified by finger prints as that of Richard Schweitzer, presumed kidnapped last May and on which George Coapman, 31 of 14047 Faircrest is now awaiting trial on charge of attempting to extort \$8,000 from Schweitzer's mother.

UNDER PRESSURE OF FORECASTS that the corn bushels would be about 600,000,000 less

than last year, due to unfavorable weather conditions and destructive floods in corn areas, the price climbs steadily higher... \$2.13 per bushel Saturday, all time high.

THE FLYING DISCS still have the country in a dither... reported seen as far east as Port Huron.

REPRESENTATIVE KNUTSON of the House Ways and Means Committee, says that Republicans having met the President more than half way, he will not veto the new proposed \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill.

Monday, July 7
A DEADLOCK INVOLVING the Taft-Hartley Labor Act developed yesterday in the wage negotiations between northern coal operators and John L. Lewis, president of the UMW... some company lawyers, including those of U. S. Steel, balk at Lewis' choice of language in the proposed provision for granting Taft-Hartley law immunities.

FORD FOREMEN vote 10-1 to end strike which has run for 47 days. Most of the 3,800 foremen expected to go back to work today.

THE HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE opens its inquiry today into the activities of the American Federation of Musicians, with Petrillo on the carpet. Petrillo acknowledges he is badly confused... says he gets along fine when there are no lawyers... these get him all tangled up.

TIGERS BEAT THE ST. LOUIS Browns in double header Sunday... standing in league race not affected as New York and Boston also win twice the same day.

THE SUPER HIGHWAY proposed to connect United States with Panama Canal Zone is declared a multi-million dollar mistake by Senate investigating Committee... work estimated

to have been completed in 1943 at cost of \$20,000,000 now figured to cost, when completed, \$139,000,000.

MADAME LUPESCU, the recently wedded wife of Carol of Romania, is being kept alive by blood transfusions in Rio De Janeiro.

FLYING DISCS HERE, THERE and everywhere... one physician says there is nothing to it; only blood corpuscles floating before the vision, superinduced by eye strain.

FRICITION BETWEEN AUSTRALIA and the US arising over our solo role in the administration of the island empire... Herbert H. Ewalt, Australian foreign minister, threatens to blow his top at the coming British Commonwealth conference in Canberra on the Japanese peace settlement.

Tuesday, July 8
COAL PACT IS RATIFIED by the UMW... agreement reached between Lewis and the northern operators and "Captives mines" (those privately owned and operated by the Steel Company, etc.), which the southern operators are expected to follow... a national pattern of 4 1/2% per hour increase believed near.

POLICE SPREAD NET FOR Marjion Hugh Sprague wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance and death of Richard Schweitzer.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO VOTE today in the new tax bill... con-

ference expressed on its passage in both Senate and House, but doubt arises again whether the Senate will vote to override a veto.

REPORTED THAT THE U. S. Steel Co. dictated the settlement of the coal wage dispute which will give the men a daily wage average of \$13.05 against \$11.85 and doubles the contribution of the industry to the miners' welfare fund to 10¢ per ton.

MRS. JANE PIKE DODGE files suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph J. Dodge.

Wednesday, July 9
HOUSE PASSES THE REVISED TAX CUT BILL, 302-112... dares Truman to veto a second time, but uncertainty continues as to Senate.

DETROIT COMMON COUNCIL passes the anti-smoke ordinance, 6-1... this is the ordinance passage of which coal dealers claim might shrink city's coal supply.

BULGARIA AND ROMANIA decline to attend the coming Paris conference on European recovery.

LEADERS OF THE AFL are mapping a campaign against the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, with John L. Lewis as generalissimo... will fight it on every angle through the highest court.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH to Prince Philip of Greece expected to be announced tonight by the

king... both young people are great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria.

MOST OF THE SOUTHERN OPERATORS expected to sign the coal agreement today.

FORMER CANADIAN AMBASSADOR from Canada to

Washington says it will take 10-15 years for the war potential of the Soviet to be on a par with the United States.

GREEK GOVERNMENT arrests 2,000 leftists after learning that the Communist-dominated EAM had planned an uprising in Athens within 24 hours.

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J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD
W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE

REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1947, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,774,450.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,352,156.58
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,609,311.87
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	397,866.78
Corporate stock (including \$12,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	12,750.00
Loans and discounts (including \$687.07 overdrafts)	2,479,058.96
Bank premises owned \$76,039.83; furniture and fixtures \$25,951.57	101,991.40
Other assets	50,641.58
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,778,427.36

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,975,777.72
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,401,426.69
Deposits of United States Government	81,332.76
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	566,659.89
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	139,859.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,165,156.93
Other liabilities	23,072.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$15,188,229.41

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus	139,000.00
Undivided profits	160,187.95
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 599,187.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$15,778,427.36

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$300,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 500,000.00

I, William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE
Correct—Attest:
D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS
JOHN N. LORD
W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE—ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1947.
ROY H. JACKSON,
Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan.
My Commission Expires March 17, 1951.

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Scouts Launch Canoeing Trips

An extensive canoeing program in Southeastern Michigan was launched this week by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

These canoe trips, starting weekly at 1 p. m. on Saturday and ending the following Friday, are about 80 miles in length. The tour includes several portages and each trip covers some of the best scenery in this part of the state.

Only Scouts and seniors with swimming and camping ability are permitted to participate. The canoeists will put in about Orchard Lake and continue through the Straits Lake, entering the Huron River, near Commerce Lake.

From there, the Huron River will be followed to Ann Arbor. Much wild life, is available for study or photographing. Many popular camping spots will be discovered and reported.

Trips are scheduled to start on July 13, 20, 27, and Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Each group will meet at the Charles Howell Boy Scout Reservation, where canoes and provisions will be secured. Information concerning the canoe trips and other trips in Northern Ontario may be secured by calling the Boy Scout camping department at TE. 1-1600.

Pointe College Enrollments Break Record; Grades High

Studies Continued by 167; Half of Marks Achieved Are A's and B's, Less Than 2 Percent Failures

By JACK STURM
Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student
A total of 167 recommended Grosse Pointe High School graduates entered college in 1946. The group included 93 boys, 74 girls. This is, by all odds, the greatest number of recommended students to go from Grosse Pointe High into college in any one year in the history of the high school.

The unusually large veteran enrollment was, to a great degree, responsible for this record, which exceeds by 70 students the previous records set in 1942 and 1943.

These students entered 75 institutions, situated in all parts of the country.

The grades made by the Grosse Pointe graduates were extremely high. Almost 50 per cent of the marks received were honor marks of "A" and "B". Less than two per cent were marks of failure. The entire group attained the remarkably high honor point average of 1.46, almost midway between a "B" and a "C".

These grades do not include physical education or military training but only regular academic work.

The marks were distributed as follows: A's—10.6 per cent; B's—36.2 per cent; C's—43.1 per cent; D's—8.3 per cent; and E's—1.8 per cent.

Two of the graduates received all "A" marks. These two perfect-record men are John W. Hines, Jr. at the University of Michigan, and Sterling Berry at Western Michigan.

Twenty-five of the students, representing 15 per cent of the whole, received honor mark averages. These were: Martha Armstrong, Jane Baldwin, Sterling Berry, Barbara Blair, Marjorie Bull, Robert Burch, Ralph Burgess, Thelma L. Fife, Jean Adele Gillette, John W. Hines, Jr., Alex Jemal, and Harry C. Jordan, Edwin Kidd, Earl Lapp, William B. Lord, Douglas MacKenzie, Nancy Mathewson, David Penniman, Beatrice Reyst, Thomas L. Rice, Thomas Seeber, Clarence Skau, Norman Tufford, James Wimsatt, and Donald Winslow.

"Our average recommended graduate who entered college in 1946 carried four 'solids,'" W. R. Clemenson, principal said. In these, he made two B's and two C's his first semester in college. That was our average when competition among college freshmen was the stiffest in history! Naturally, we are extremely pleased with the exceptionally high college record of this great number of students which represents such a high per cent of our graduates.

"At the University of Michigan alone we had 65 of our recommended graduates enrolled as freshmen. That represented nearly 20 per cent of our normal graduating class."

DRIVES OVER CURB
M. R. Weckman, 17, of Kenwood court was driving his father's auto last Tuesday on Lake Shore road when he lost control of the car and jumped the curb. No damage was reported except the tearing up of a small amount of Lake Shore grass.

Neighborhood Club News

SUMMER DAY CAMP

The summer day campers are very much involved in their plans for a huge birthday celebration to be held Friday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Each ranch will be responsible for a season. The Melody Ranchers are preparing the fall decorations, the Double Horse Shoe Ranchers are planning winter decorations, the Lone Pine are doing spring while the Lazy Daisy Ranchers are making summer decorations.

Each ranch is getting donations of cakes from the mothers. Party games will put the finishing touches to the program.

TENNIS

The Neighborhood Club is offering tennis instructions every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. for teen-agers. This is a fine opportunity for boys and girls to pick up some pointers on tennis. The only requirement is that they be members of the club.

Old Timers' Day Game Monday

Monday, July 14, has been designated "Old Timers' Day" at Briggs Stadium.

Starting at 1:30 p. m., a preliminary game between the Detroit Old Time Base Ball Players' Association and the London, Ont. Old Timers, will be played, followed by the game between the Tigers and Athletics.

Manager Davy Jones and Capt. Mike Menosky of the Detroit Old Timers have contacted such famous ex-Tigers as Mickey Cochrane, Charles Gehringer, Elden Auker, Bill Rogell, Oscar Stanage, Lew McAllister, Clyde Manion, Hub Walker, Marty Kavanaugh, Myles Main, Bernie Boland, Frankie Fuller and other old favorites, and expect to field a complete ex-Tiger team.

The Detroit Old Time Base Ball Players' Association is celebrating its Tenth Anniversary. President Bill Stackpole announced that a buffet dinner would be served at the Harmonie Club at 6:30 p. m. to members of the association.

PURSE LOST IN STORE
Mrs. Arthur Hussey, 17130 St. Paul, left her purse in a drug store Saturday morning. When she went to pick it up, it was gone. The drug store employees could give her no enlightenment. She said it contained only a modest amount of money but also held a credit card for the Book-Cadillac.

R. T. Brodhead Dead at 68

Capt. R. Thornton Brodhead, long identified with the naval history of Detroit, died last week in the Charles Godwin Jennings Hospital.

Capt. Brodhead was a former commander of the Detroit naval armory and the second naval reserve area. He was 68. He had retired from active duty with the navy in March, 1943, after 46 years' service.

The funeral services were held Friday morning, July 4, at the Church of St. Peter and Paul on Jefferson avenue. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Detroit.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James M. Tate of Detroit, and two sons, Richard T. Jr., and John Lester, both of Detroit.

He also had two brothers, John and Willis Brodhead, both of St. Louis, and two sisters, Mrs. Duncan J. McNabb of Grosse Ile and Archangel Macomb Brodhead at home.

5 Drivers Fined In Police Court

In Park police court, Wednesday morning, Judge DeBaere disposed of the following cases: Mary S. Milcove, 625 Elmwood, Detroit, running past a red light at Beaconsfield and Jefferson, involving an accident, fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Forest Clair Maben, 8100 E. Jefferson, car not under control, causing accident June 27 on Whittier at Jefferson, \$5 and \$5. William T. Gray, 22216 St. Clair, St. Clair Shores, reckless driving, passing two stop streets, June 22, \$5 and \$5.

Cleveland Burton, 2679 Jay, Detroit, driving without due caution, causing an accident at Berkshire and Charlevoix, \$10 and \$5.

Change, the one thing most of us want least, is the one thing all of us need most.

60 Paintings In Art Show

Water Color Exhibit Runs To July 27 Here

The newly formed Michigan Water Color Society is holding its first annual exhibition through July 27 at the Alger House branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Approximately 60 paintings selected from more than 200 entries are exhibited. They were judged by J. Arthur MacLean, curator emeritus of the Toledo Museum of Art, June 3.

The membership of the new organization, now totaling 90, includes native non-residents as well as residents of Michigan. The society is an outgrowth of the interest in the water color shows sponsored by the Scarab Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bigler of the Wayne University Art Department, who is secretary, described the aims of the group as follows:

"To promote a stronger awareness and interest in Michigan art; to maintain a high standard of art; to promote education in contemporary art; and to sell contemporary art."

The present sustaining members of the organization, at the end of three years, may become artist charter members by having had work accepted in any two of the next three annual exhibitions of the Michigan Water Color Society according to Mrs. Bigler.

Policies of the organization are set by a governing board, members of which are:

Emil Weddige of the University of Michigan art faculty, chairman; William A. Bostick, business manager of the Detroit Institute of Arts, co-chairman; Mrs. Bigler, secretary; Thad Brykalski, of the Packard Motor Car Co., treasurer; Wayne Claxton and Mrs. Mary Jane Anway of the Wayne University art faculty; Don Brackett of Cass Technical High art department; Don Coch of the University of Michigan art faculty; and Ernest Scanes and Nelson Welch of the Scarab Club.

Scanes is general chairman of the first annual show. Brackett is in charge of a traveling exhibition which will be selected from this show. He already has made arrangements for the exhibition to be held at three outstate colleges and five galleries during 1947-48.

ODD FACT
When an autoist in Alberquerque, N. M., was fined for overtime parking, he claimed he'd been without a car so long that he'd forgotten he'd bought a new one and had taken the bus.

DeLong-Harris Rites Saturday

The wedding of Mary Elizabeth DeLong to William P. Harris III Saturday will find Grosse Pointe residents shifting their attention to Lake Forest, Ill.

Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris Jr., of Windmill Pointe drive, left early in the week with one of his ushers, Wyman D. Barrett Jr., to be on hand for the pre-nuptial events. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and another son, Richard, also an usher, left soon after. Richard Turner and Gary Stroh, Jr., a third usher, will arrive in time for the rehearsal dinner in their Lake Forest home.

Mrs. Jay Julien, Bill's sister, will also be present at the ceremony, arriving directly from her Bill and Mary in New Haven, New York home. Fall will find where Bill has two more years at Yale.

Bike Rider Turns Tables On Autos, Runs One Down

Automobiles running into motor scooters and bicycles are commonplace on Grosse Pointe streets, but it isn't often the order is reversed. Richard Goets, 11, of 198 Ashland, turned the trick recently when he hit a car going leisurely down Pemberton with his Rollfast bicycle.

Again reversing the order, he

inflicted more damage than he received. No personal injuries resulted.

THREE DRINKERS SEIZED

Three teen-aged youths from Detroit were brought to the Farms police station last Monday evening for drinking at the Country Club parking lot. What was left of the bottle has been tossed away in the property room.

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Record Player—small, compact player. Plays through your radio speaker. Greatly reduced to..... **9.95**

Wireless Record Player—Play it anywhere in the house and receive it on your radio. No wire connections. Automatic record changer. Originally 49.95; now..... **39.95**

Phonograph—Electric table model. Lightweight and portable with simulated leather case. Reduced to..... **29.95**

Phonograph—Electric table model with automatic record changer. Handsome carrying case and fine quality tone. Reduced to..... **59.95**

Table Combination—Radio and phonograph. Belmont five-tube radio; automatic record changer; walnut finish case. Originally 89.95; now **69.95**

Table Combination—Radio and phonograph. Automatic record changer, 6-tube radio, walnut finish case. Built to sell at 119.95; now..... **79.95**

Record Cabinet—capacious, 2-shelf style. 32" high, two-door mahogany finish cabinet. Originally 52.50; now..... **39.95**

Record Cabinet—18th century styling, "end table" type, drop-front door, mahogany finish. Originally 27.50; now..... **19.95**

Poker Tables—foldable octagonal tables with individual ash trays, tumbler wells and green felt playing surface. Mahogany or blond finish. Originally 49.50; reduced to..... **34.95**

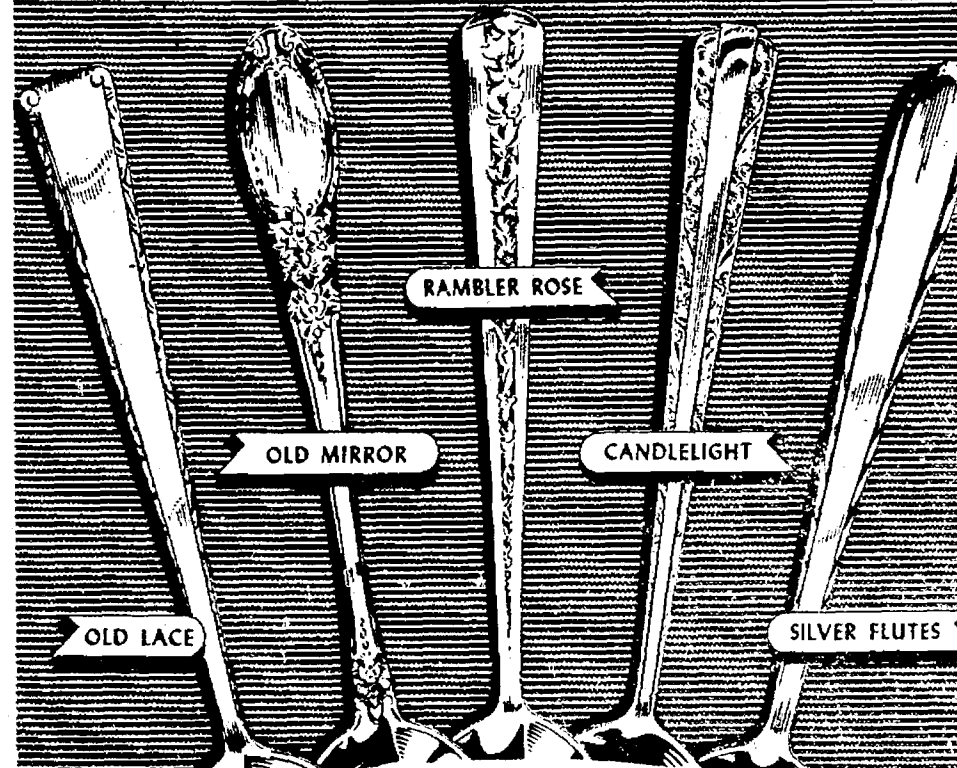
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The Fourth's Exhibit

No day in the American calendar so completely exemplifies the underlying spirit of the American way of life as the Fourth of July. If the day has lost some of its significance as a day of noise, flag waving and bucolic patriotism liberally mixed with a cheap political buncom it is still fervently recalled as the anniversary of that historic moment when the cornerstones of our great workable democracy was laid.

It recalled to us this year that while Europe and practically all of the rest of the world has made a mess of its efforts at just government and has degenerated into near chaos we have remained strong and free, equipped for our own needs and with a surplus for weakened human society which we offer to help bind the wounds of a stricken world.

Cannings remark of more than a century ago about invoking the New World to redress the grievances of the Old is now applied with a much deeper and broader significance than from the platform of Old World politics from which he spoke.

Best of all it is the freedom which we breathe and live on the Nation's natal day that exhibits our happy way of life. By the millions we go where, when and how we please. Many of us are enabled to take the day off without sacrifice of the pay envelope which we received from mine, mill, factory or office. A broadening consciousness of social obligation has seen to that.

If in the exuberance of the celebration of the day we display a recklessness endangering life and limb that is a fault of our own which improving manners will remedy.

Our Fourth of July is a panorama of living American liberty of which we have a right to be proud.

Support the Church

The diminution of the old time religious faith or, more frankly put, its near disappearance among the American people, is one of the most alarming developments of our times. The simple faith which served as the moral foundation of our people during the years of their growth into a great nation has all but gone. We may pass over the disputatious theme whether Jonah actually lived in the belly of the whale but the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount must accompany our daily life and movement if we are to endure as a moral people enjoying a decent society.

Indisputable evidence of this decadence is seen in the loosening marriage ties, the disruption of home life on a scale never experienced before in this country and the consequent lack of training and moral guidance for our children. The seeds of an unpredictable citizenry in the future are being sown today.

The individual man or woman may work out rules for his or her personal conduct and carry them through with fair success, but this method for society in the mass is unworkable. Organized religion must remain the moral monitor for the average man or woman.

The well intentioned but morally inert man or woman cannot serve themselves or society as a whole better than to align themselves with the Church and be an active unit in its great purpose of creating a better society and a happier world.

Revealing

The opinion simultaneously expressed in diplomatic circles in Washington and London on Learning of Molotov's rejection of the Marshall plan for European recovery, is that he had not only weakened his own position but had brought into moral disrepute the whole standing of the Russian Politburo, the supreme governmental group of all Russia.

The Marshall plan came into the international conference with clean hands. It proposed only there should be a count taken of the world's resources to determine the ability of the nations to contribute to a common pool of basic necessities, with this country not only making the major contribution to such a reservoir but standing ready to furnish the needed cash medium to lubricate the wheels of world trade and set it in motion. It was no niggardly amount suggested but the almost inconceivable sum of four billion dollars a year for a five-year attempt.

It was we who took the great gamble. The American people were well aware of the strain this would impose on them but there was surprisingly little criticism here of the scheme and none whatever of the object.

The Soviet, for reasons which it refuses to honestly state, cynically says it will not go along. It is willing to consider appeals for help from each individual country as they arise but with the general relief of stricken humanity it will have no part. Russia wants all she can get for those border states she already dominates, and doubtless for those people which may fall within the scope of communism, but the rest can go to bally hock.

So, we will proceed to extend such aid to other peoples who elect to join the plan. No incident in the whole post war era has so clearly revealed the basic spiritual differences animating the communist concept of human society and that held by the world of free men and honest democracy.

The soviet attitude may yet prove a blessing in disguise.

Advertising Safety

Every thinking person in this country who ponders on the tragic details of highway fatalities will heartily approve of the suggestion of the manager of the Utah Press Association to the President's Highway Safety Conference in Washington. He wants a closer hookup of industrial and commercial private advertising with the advancing of the propaganda for safe automobile driving.

Business has already recognized the merits of this sort of advertising as a contribution to public safety, but more can be done if the association of safety with business is still further intensified.

A record of more than a hundred highway fatalities every twenty four hours of the year is a reproach to the whole nation and a damning indictment of the cynical selfishness and criminal carelessness of a considerable percentage of the whole population.

The intensified education of the public in safe driving

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Fly envious 'time' till thou run out thy race,
Call on the lazy leaden-stepping hours,
Whose speed is but the heavy Plummets pace;
And glut thyself with what thy womb devours,
Which is no more than what is false and vain,
And merely mortal dross;
So little is our loss,
So little is thy gain.
For when as each thing had thou hast entombed,
And last of all thy greed's self consumed,
Then long Eternity shall greet our bliss
With an individual kiss..." (Milton)

Don't tell us this isn't a small world, even without the United Nations. Someone sent us a clipping last week from a New York paper. It was a cartoon depicting a woman sitting in a chair surrounded by about seven children ranging in ages from six months to six years. A doctor has just finished removing a splinter from her finger and is saying, "There now Mrs. Soandso... just keep your hands out of water for about a week and you'll be all right." What makes the world so small is that credit for the cartoon was given to M. C. Bergen, 412 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms.

One of the mysteries of life we would like to have solved for us before we're discarded is HOW an outdoor workman knows when it is twelve o'clock noon?

On several occasions, some time ago, we'd notice when driving downtown that a group of workmen on the street would, as a body, drop their shovels and picks and amble to the sidewalk to eat lunch. It was always done just on the DOT of noon. At the time we didn't give a hang one way or the other. If we thought about it at all, we probably concluded that they heard a noon whistle or church bell or something.

However, since the war, we have been present a great many times, where builders or gardeners were working in the country and have noticed that just as one man, they all leave the job at 12 sharp to eat and again at 4:30 to depart. Recently, we have had a few odd men around our vast estate (?) digging, erecting a wall, planting etc. We have watched fascinated to see what mysterious signal warned them of the time... but darned if we can figure it out unless it's their stomachs. Not one wore a watch and they were too far apart to call each other without our hearing it. No bells were ringing and no clocks were chiming... but at noon by our watch... down went the implements and off went the men. At 4:30 the same thing happened without any of them saying a word to any of the others. Maybe there are little Leprechauns that speak only into the ears of outdoor workmen or maybe they carry miniature alarm clocks that go off in their hats. Whatever it is, we'll admit it has our goat.

Listening to a quiz program, the other evening, with a small group of friends, we got an insight into the tired business man's mind. The emcee had been giving the contestants song titles with one wrong word in them, that had to be replaced with the name of an animal. For instance, when he said, "Bumble Bee in the Straw"... the correct answer should have been "Turkey in the Straw." Finally he arrived at "The Whistler and His..." what? Before the contestant could reply "dog"... one of the men in our party said, "The Whistler and His Mother."

We'd like to think of something real snappy to do to the guy who telephoned us at 2 a.m. this week to tell us, if we hurried outdoors, we could see the "flying discs" toward the north. Knowing him for a rather serious gent, we were highly interested. In the country, one doesn't expect to run into a crowd at 2 a.m., so donning our old flannel bathrobe and slipping into our mules, we sallied forth in great excitement.

Because of numerous large trees on the street, we couldn't see very much distant sky... which meant "hanging" it as far as the nearest corner, at least. This we did, but never knowing which way is north (or east or south or west)... it took us some minutes to orient ourselves. Suddenly, we saw it... or rather them! They were chasing each other all right... two of the nicest light rays we've ever seen... being flashed from one of the airport, no doubt. They crossed each other every few seconds and made their all encompassing circle even as we have seen them do on a million other nights.

We were so engrossed in thinking up fancy words to use on our erstwhile informant that we didn't see the uniformed watchman at our heels until he spoke. When he did speak, he said, "Lookin' for something lady? We said we were looking for discs... that a friend had just called to tell us they were visible. Our hero gazed skyward. "Those are search lights," he said. We allowed as how we knew that too and that we thought we'd hurry back to bed.

Before we had a chance to get away, a car drove up, whose occupants stopped to stare at us. In another second, another car stopped, the driver leaning out to say, "Anything wrong officer?" We clack-clacked down the street while the "officer" explained to out waiting audience that we were "just another nut out lookin' for discs."

and a decent regard for the comfort of others is an end much to be sought. A rigid enforcement of the law is always needed but this alone is not sufficient in itself.

There need be an alerting of that subconscious sense of decency and courtesy which always exists in the average normal person but which too often lies dormant. A constant recital of safety rules and a repeated appeal to observe them will, sooner than we might think, build up a public sentiment which will solve the problem of highway safety. With the probability of highway travel doubling within the next generation the necessity of creating a better code of highway ethics among the American people is more urgent and imminent that the building of more roads or better cars.

Ford Pension Plan

The announcement of the Ford Motor Company of the inauguration of a pension plan for its employees is the most important large scale expression of the growing consciousness of responsibility by industry to provide out of the production of its workers for their security and independence.

It gives reality to the thought expressed by young Henry Ford II soon after taking over the headship of the empire which he inherited from his grandfather. It is to be hoped he has set a pattern which other great private industrial enterprises will adopt.

The fact that young Mr. Ford, speaking only for a closed corporations owned by himself and his family, could the more easily do this is no negation of the general soundness of the idea of social and economic justice. Its practicability in the case of corporations with their thousands of outside stockholders would of course have to be worked out in each individual company.

The plan also sets a goal for the workman to attain in proving that the segregation of profits arising from his efforts for his own future benefit is sound social and business sense.

Makeready

The action of the Polish parliament the other day in authorizing the government to issue decrees having the force of laws is strikingly reminiscent of Hitler's technique in abolishing the Reichstag preparatory to his assumption of dictatorial power in Germany.

It is revealing too of the sort of democracy Poland is preparing for herself, when a chosen representative of the Kremlin will issue the orders.

Kid Bits

By Mary Prev

Visitors in the Pointe are MRS. A. F. LOFQUIST and CAROL, who have been spending this past week at 871 Lincoln. The STOERKEL gals, BARBARA and MARGIE, are kept busy showing their cousin all the high spots of Grosse Pointe and Detroit. (Specially Margie who's whiling away the morning hours at summer school!) Carol and "Barb" still have lingering memories of graduation festivities to talk of, for Carol was just graduated from Purdue University and, as you all know, Barb's old alma mater is GFHS.

While we're involved with the Stoerkels, might mention their celebration on the Fourth! The whole family, along with their house guests and Jim Brown, the Skillmans—Mrs. P. J. Skillman, Phil, Jan and Bev. Park Brown and Red Collins hid themselves over to Sarnia for the day. It was a jolly picnic with firecrackers and everything else that goes with a Fourth of July affair.

Although there have been no planned get-togethers for the St. Ambrose crowd lately, a few do meet at the park to splash around in the water or just stretch out on the beach.

Our spies report that Mary Alice Miriani, Grace Poole, Eleanor Cook, Doty Denudt, Joanne Fromm, Mary Kay Schmitt, Sue Hergenrother and Joanne Du-castle are getting simply marvelous sun-tans by jolling in the warm afternoon sun. Quite often, the fellows join the gals in swimming and come over to drink pop and eat potato chips with them, Dick VanStembrough, Skippy Beaveau, Harry Heilman and Jack Krause spend many hours with their friends, at the park.

RENEE deLEON is to return to the Pointe this week-end after a two weeks' stay at Cottonwood farm, Dexter. We hear that all the gals out of riding—a letter from Renee tells us that she rides four hours a day!

THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE on the fifth attracted several couples of the younger set, viz., Mary Waterfall and Bob Campbell, Anne Hicks and Al Whitaker, Nancy Georgi and Jim Teetzel, Ann Wedthoff and Leigh Middleitch, Loel Amberg and John Murphy, Joyce Hartung and Frank Ried, Betty Adams and Tom Wadsworth. Between dances on the terrace, folks kept themselves occupied with gin rummy inside the club.

Home Board Holds Meeting At Summer Headquarters

Board members of the Protestant Children's Home held their final meeting of the season today in the Home's summer headquarters, Camp Tinega, near Orchard Lake.

Box luncheons were the order of the day and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford of Windmill Pointe drive was in charge of reservations for the affair. Among those planning to be present were Mrs. Herbert M. Woodall, Mrs. Hugh W. Hitchcock, Mrs. Charles A. Kanter, Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie, Mrs. E. Olney Jones and Mrs. Ford Ballentyne.

Plan Cana Day Parley Sunday

A Cana Day for married couples will be sponsored by the eastern deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Sunday, July 13, in Dominican High School, Whittier and McKinney, from 12:45 to 3 p. m.

The Rev. Fr. Francis L. Filas, S.J., will conduct the conferences

Rheumatic Fever Takes A Toll

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

The price of rheumatic fever is more than just slow convalescence. All too often, heart complications ensue.

The rate of this malady seems to be rising. It can be checked only by the strongest cooperation between parent, physician and pharmacist.

The parent is in a position to detect early symptoms, the physician knows how to interpret these signals, the pharmacist is skilled in compounding prescribed medication.

With such cooperation, the patient is in the most favorable position for recovery.

This is the 161st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

covering all phases of married life and will emphasize the dignity and happiness of the marriage career. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Mahoney, chairman, at Valley 2-1217. Bad faith is stronger than no faith.

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SPECIAL SIZE CURTAINS

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In either the short pant, short sleeved middy style shown, or the regular coat, long-pant style, India Zephyr pajamas promise cool sleeping on hot nights. The sheer fabric launders beautifully... and tailoring is of our characteristic high quality. Invest in comfort!

India Zephyr Middy Short Pant Pajamas... 6.50

India Zephyr Coat Style Long Pant Pajamas... 7.50

Closed Saturdays in July and August

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Men's Wear • 617 Woodward

Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

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at Outer Drive
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If you want to examine the condition of your fireplace flue, use a mirror and flashlight.

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WE DELIVER
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Local Beer
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VALley 2-6110

mary, mary, quite contrary

by *Mary Madison*

LAST WEEK WAS BE-CANDID-WITH-AMATEURS WEEK FOR HELEN HAYES. AND HELEN IS THE CANDID KID to turn the trick. In fact, The Little Woman can give advice under such an anasthesis of charm that the kiddies would rather have the facts from her than flattery from lesser ladies.

Fortright, upright and downright are adjectives that leap to mind when one thinks of Helen Hayes. Through the years, she has somehow assumed the qualities of her roles so that instead of her becoming the parts, the parts have become herself.

Gay as Coquette, determined as Harriet and shrewd as Victoria, she is that prize above rubies in our theater—a woman of character. For the pomp and ceremony of her career she seems to care little or nothing—as witness the instance of the appointment we had with her the time she gave this clue:

"I'll meet you in the lobby, and I'll be the actress who isn't wearing a mink coat."

As the best critic and severest friend of younger talent on the stage today, she steps out on the well known limbo with some rather hard words for those who are trying to do it the soft way. The occasion being that of having to select two young players from 300 aspirants for an endowed theater, Miss Hayes was puzzled, perplexed, perturbed and, as she says, "jolted." Jolted perhaps, but not speechless. We've seen that quick expression on her face, when she half closes her eyes to shut out a situation—and then suddenly opens them wide and faces it.

"THE JOB OF THE LEGENDARY DUTCH BOY WHO thrust his finger into the leaking dike," she writes, "and so, bless his heart, saved his lovely country from being engulfed by the angry sea, was child's play compared to the stint I had to do."

The stint, that is, of picking the lucky two from the 300. But Helen has no hesitation about the weeding out process, either in garden plots or stage plots, and she comes right out with her reasons, being the little Farm-and-Gardener from Nyack who goes right out in the fields herself when labor is not available.

"Obviously," she explains, "the best time for weeding anything from stuff that grows in gardens to candidates for careers, is very early, when the shoots are still tender and easily pulled up . . . Across the Broadhurst stage there moved youths and maidens unfitted for the work of their dreams—girls too broad of beam, men too short or too tall. I was distressed at the sight of piano legs, lowering awkwardness and caricatured physiognomies."

She has both an answer and a remedy to this plight of awkward amateurs storming Broadway. Her answer is that girls—and perhaps boys—elect to jump into a stage career in school because they seem unable to shine in athletics, prom trotting and other popularity procedures. Dramatics supply the lacking superiority complex so necessary to youth.

To the traditional alibi that many of our greatest actresses were physically unfit, she gives

Martins Reveal Troth at Party

At a cocktail party given in their home on Lakepointe avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Martin announced the engagement of their daughter, Madalynne Martin Himes, to John La Rue True, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. True of Saginaw.

Mr. True is a graduate of Alma College and a member of the Zeta Sigma. Upon his discharge from the armed service in 1945, after service as a lieutenant with the 9th Air Force in Europe, he attended the University of Michigan law school.

The couple plan a late summer wedding.

Pointe's No. 1 Taxpayer Rushes in with His Cash

Grosse Pointe Park much have the No. 1 hurryup taxpayer of the Pointes. W. G. Stamman, the village clerk, said he mailed out the village tax statements late on a Friday night.

Early the following Monday morning, a certain citizen was at the wicket in the village offices, all set to pay his taxes. Stamman said he couldn't recall sending him any special delivery statement.

ODD FACT

At the Fort Worth, Texas zoo, attendants played pedicurist with a hacksaw to a monstrous Aoudad sheep whose toenails had grown three inches long and were interfering with his locomotion.

Babies. It seems they're fabulously fashionable.

The really slick trick is to combine a career and children—a far cry from the days when Sammy Goldwyn shouted, upon being informed his favorite mother was about to become a mother: "Over my dead body!"

She's still a mother, and Sammy's still alive and shouting. And he's the subject of maternity, are we the last one to catch up with the rumor that they're calling those extra-pleated British trousers "Maternity Pants." M. M.

2 Girls Injured In Auto Mishap

A traffic accident at St. Paul and Kensington Saturday afternoon, involved a car being driven by Roman J. Broughton, 1380 Brys drive, and one driven by Robert E. Koebler of Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Both cars were damaged and had to be towed to the Grosse Pointe Garage.

Mary Jean McGregor, 16, of 15309 Seymour, Detroit, and Joyce McKellar, 15, passengers in the Broughton car, suffered minor injuries and were taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Sgt. Walsh of the Park police.

The car driven by Koebler, which belonged to the Diamond Tool Co., ran over and damaged the lawn and shrubbery at Dr. Coulter's place, 1049 Kensington. Tickets were given to both drivers.

Willow Buildings Offered for Sale

Michigan school districts, local units of government and non-profit institutions were given priority status in the sale of 15 surplus buildings located at the Willow Run army air base, the War Assets Administration has announced.

The buildings, which must be removed from the site by purchasers, include an officers' club, a guard house, two gate houses, sheds, a mess hall, a fire station and three skeet range structures.

Non-priority bidders have until July 17 to submit their offers, with awards going to the highest bidders. All bids must be made on forms which can be obtained from the Detroit WAA office.

Without health life is not life; it is only a state of languor and suffering—an image of death. —Rabelais.

OPEN BURKEMO Golf Practice RANGE
7 Mile at Harper
Next to Drive-In Theatre
Open 10 a. m. to Midnight



Clearance SMART HANDBAGS
\$10 \$15 \$25
Originally \$22.95 to \$59.95
Smart Seasonal Handbags drastically reduced for clearance . . . Made by famous designers in Pouch, Swagger and Classic Underarm Styles. Colors black, brown and white.
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CLEARANCE SUMMER SHOES
\$7.45 \$11.45
ORIGINALLY \$10.95 to \$19.95
All white and brown and white summer-style shoes. Truly fine values in shoes that are up to date as a sunny July day. Yes, the sizes are boken but there are many sizes in many styles. Step in and see them at your earlist convenience.
SHOE SALON

Perfect for Summer Wear . . .



Love Letter Print, on an Easy to don button front classic; sizes, 10-20; colors, grey, green, brown or black 8.95
DRESS SHOP
Hip Wrapped, slim, one-piece, in colors of black, summer brown, green and navy. Sizes 10-20. 8.95

DARK RAYON SHEERS COOL RAYON SHANTUNGS
Dresses like these are created to go anywhere . . . from home to office to dates . . . from mountains to the shore, and whats more you'll go there in cool well groomed comfort. Its that nubby rayon, in sheer and shantung. Keyed to figure flattery and a pretty you.
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What better time than Summer . . . ?

Kereheval et St. Clair

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

July Jottings—
The Lewis F. Browns new yacht sounds teddibly elegant... with telephone aboard and everything!...
Understand they're leaving any minute now... to cruise in the waters of the Georgian Bay...
And that cute junior sailorette... Sandra Brown... whose party dresses are the frothiest pastel affairs we've ever seen!... will go along.

STUDY IN BROWN AND WHITE
Glimpsed at the Whittier:
Good looking Mrs. Eddie Eisenberg... in a coolth day suit of tailored brown and white checks...
Topped by a becoming brown straw topper...
Going to the beauty salon... but looking instead as if she had just come from it!...

IN THE MAGAZINES
Thumbing through Vogue:
And on practically every smart page... a picture of a Pointer...
At the Summer opening of the St. Regis roof... the Vogue cameraman clicked the smart smiles of the Edward McIlvanis... (Peggy Seyburn)...
And Dan Platt Caulkins... chatting with a titled American beauty...

SHOPPERS AND LOOK ALIKES
Mrs. William L. McGiverin is an early morning shopper... stepping along the boulevards in trip nacy costumes on breezy Summer mornings...
Sheerest hose in town... are worn by the chic matrons... Mrs. Henry Buhl... and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer...
In their newspaper photos... Mrs. Edward Macauley and Mrs. Laddie Sanford are look alike...
The most ardent sun worshipper... to be glimpsed daily at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club pool... Mrs. Henri Hopkes...

A HUNTING LODGE ON AN ISLAND
Dijuno:
That the Amherstburg hunting lodge owned by the soon-to-be-off-to-Europe Less Ruwes... is on an island all by itself?...
That the visiting Mrs. Samuel Heffelfinger Bell... of Wayzata... is a devotee of John Frederics chapeaux and Dandy Dinnot dogs?...
That word wives are the most frequently photographed for national chic?
(See Mrs. Henry Ford II and Mrs. William C. Ford photos in current sassy set magazines)...

OFF TO OCEAN CITY
Holidaying...
The A. J. Berres Jr. ... of St. Clair road...
Who have left by motor for three weeks in the Great Smokies... and then the Eastern shore of Maryland...
To stop at their favorite resort... in Ocean City...

AND MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
More travelers:
Mrs. Wesson Seyburn... who left the first of the week for her ocean side home at Manchester, Mass... (where they have the most wonderful private beach complete with cabanas etc.)...
Greeting her upon her arrival... were her daughters... Mrs. Charles Appleton Meyer... and young Brook... and Mrs. Edward McIlvanis Jr. with her tots...

Mary Elizabeth Mead Feted At Tea in Rockwood Home
Mrs. E. E. Rockwood and her daughter, Nancy, entertained today at a tea in honor of bride-elect Mary Elizabeth Mead in their Washington road home.
Among those invited from the Pointe were Mrs. G. W. Munger, Mrs. C. A. Costdyk, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Tait, Mrs. Hubert Lehr, Mrs. Owen F. Uridge, and Mrs. S. J. Young and her daughter, Bette, Mrs. D. J. Leithauser and her daughter, Gail, Mrs. F. O. Lepley and the honor guest's mother, Mrs. R. O. Mead, and sister, Frances, also were to be present.

Short and to the Pointe

The Louis Zimmels



SUZANNE BINNS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CARL R. BINNS of Balfour road, was married June 21 to LOUIS J. ZIMMEL, son of MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ZIMMEL of Pinehurst avenue, Detroit, in St. Ambrose Church. The bride wore a gown of white tier net and chantly lace made with long sleeves and a full skirt which extended into a long train. A net crown, trimmed with seed pearls, held in place an illusion veil. The wedding breakfast was held in at the Detroit Yacht Club, followed by a reception in the club lounge.

R. BOYER MILLER of Kercheval avenue, with MRS. WALTER O. BRIGGS of Boston boulevard, are enjoying a sightseeing cruise and fishing trip to Alaska this month.

MR. AND MRS. CECIL WATSON and their daughter ANN of Meadow Lane are en route on a two-week motor trip through the Wisconsin Lake district. A stop at Chicago is scheduled.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PORTER MACMAHON entertained at dinner at the Country Club Saturday in honor of MRS. WALTER J. CHURCH of New Orleans. PECKIE MACMAHON invited the younger crowd in to dine and dance, and meet her fiancé, BILL CHURCH, at the same time. MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK SLOAN FORD of Vaondome road, the CHARLES B. JOHNSONS of Washington road, MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. CAULKINS of Lewiston road, and MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PECK CAULKINS of Rivard boulevard were guests of the MacMahons at the Club. LT. AND MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY honored Peckie and Bill at a dinner party in their Whittier apartment.

Stork chatter this week is headed by the announcement of the birth of a son, TIMOTHY RUPERT, to MR. AND MRS. WALTER E. AUCH of Moross road, Thursday, July 3. Mrs. Auch is the former CYNTHIA MURPHY.

Several Pointe music-lovers will be turning their sights to the east later this month. The object will be the music festival at

is the daughter of MR. AND MRS. VERNE NOYES of Framingham, Mass. When she returned, the senior Mrs. McMath brought with her her brother, CHARLES B. KING of Larchmont, N. Y.

Pians for August in the books of MR. AND MRS. LESTER F. RUWE of Willow Lane, bear European names. The Ruwes are sailing aboard the Queen Elizabeth Aug. 1. With them will go their son, NICK, and Mrs. R. will stay in London while the two others go to Scotland for grouse-shooting. Then, they'll all go on to Paris, St. Moritz and Zurich before they come home the end of September.

MR. AND MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS and their debutante daughter, BETTY, are cruising the lakes these days aboard their yacht.

Bitely, Mich., was the choice of MR. AND MRS. C. J. REESE of Grayton road for the Fourth of July week-end.

The C. HENRY BUHL summer home at East Hampton, L. I., is open by now. The Buhls, with their children, HENRY JR. and LYDIA, went East this week for the season.

While the LANSING PITTMANS of Three Mile drive are off on a motor trip, their children are spending the time with their grandparents, MR. AND MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK, at Grand Bend, Ont.

In Nantucket are MRS. RICHARD H. MACCAULEY of Lake Shore road and MRS. MABEL HAYES HECKER. They're staying in MRS. WILLIAM SPITZLEY'S guest cottage there.

LOIS ANNE McNIERNEY, daughter of MRS. LESLIE L. ALEXANDER of Bishop road, and HERBERT O. McNIERNEY of Parker avenue, will become the bride of NORMAN MCKINLEY JAMES JR., son of MR. AND MRS. NORMAN MCKINLEY JAMES of Birmingham, her parents announce.

Departures are in the news this week with MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road on her way to her summer home, "Treasure Hill," at Watch Hill, Rhode Island; MR. AND MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON of Vendome road at their home at Cat Cay; and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON and their son, KING, of Lakepointe avenue on their way by motor to Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Patterson's brother and sister-in-law, DR. AND MRS. NEIL McMATH of Bloomfield Hills and the bride

(Continued on Page 11)

Two Girls' Debuts Made at Luncheon

Dawn Osius, Martha McClintock Bow Together at Party Given in Osius Residence

Dawn Osius and Martha McClintock made their debuts together last week at a luncheon given by Dawn's mother, Mrs. Theodore G. Osius of Washington road. Martha is the daughter of James I. McClintock of Moran road.

Mrs. Osius and the debs received in the bay window of the Osius living room. White peonies were banked about the room and the many gift bouquets added touches of color.

Dawn's gown was of turquoise blue crepe, designed with a boat neckline and bouffant skirt. Gold buckles accented the belt and neckline. She wore a corsage of elfin roses, the gift of her father.

The brunet Martha chose a pastel gray crepe dress with a high neckline and cap sleeves, with ruffles down the back of the full skirt. Her gift corsage from Mr. McClintock was of rubrum lilies.

Mrs. Osius received in a dusty pink gown printed with small black and white figures. She wore a corsage of ivy and stephanotis. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Lindemann, whose

corsage of white gardenias was the gift of her deb granddaughter.

On the buffet table in the dining room was set a low, oval crystal bowl filled with white larkspur and salmon pink geraniums. The table was covered with a cloth of white linen and poine de Venise lace.

Small tables were set in the garden for the guests. Pink geraniums in pots were set on each table.

More than 70 guests attended the dual presentation party. Among them were Mrs. Frank W. Lindemann, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Osius, Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell and her New York houseguest, Mrs. William Gibson; Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman and Mrs. George Osius.

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First-Aid Time

Be equipped on your summer trips,—for accidents do happen. Sunburn, insect bites, and the many bruises and strains from summer activity all require prompt attention.

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OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Public Sale

(Not an auction—all items priced)

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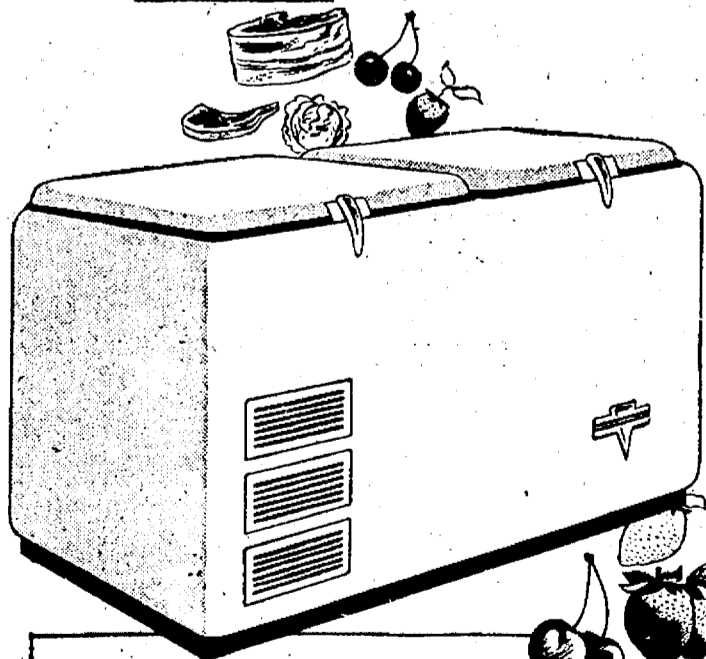
Sunday, July 13, from 10 A.M.

Sale Conducted by

H. O. McNIERNEY

Appraiser CHerry 9072

FOOD BARGAINS FOR YOU EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR



NOW'S THE TIME TO INVEST IN A HOME-FREEZER

The pick of the berry crop is ready for freezing now. And it's only a matter of weeks before late-summer fruits and vegetables will be ripe 'n' ready.

SAVE MONEY—SAVE TIME WITH A ROOMY HOME-FREEZER

Strawberries picked this week for breakfast next December! That's how a home-freezer makes your meals so tasteful. It's the economy angle, though, that makes such a hit with housewives. You save money—with fewer trips to market—fewer purchases of out-of-season foods. You save time—with less marketing—less canning and preserving.

Summer-fresh food the year round means greater variety in meals—plus higher vitamin content than is found in meats and vegetables preserved by other methods. The home appliance dealer in your community will be glad to give you the details—show you the home-freezer best suited to your needs. See your dealer soon!

The DETROIT EDISON Co.

Hear "Music for Michigan"—7:00 p.m. Tuesdays—WWJ

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF ELECTRICITY DOING THE JOB BETTER THAN ANY OTHER METHOD

WITH A HOME-FREEZER



YOU'RE

Healthier



Wealthier



and Wiser!



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

Suzanne Bogle's Debut Held at Tea

Bud Wears Gown of Pale Blue Imported Batiste For Coming-Out Party in Lakeland Home

At a tea in her Lakeland avenue home, Suzanne Bogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Bogle, made her bow to society last Wednesday.

The pretty blonde deb and her mother received in the living room, which had the mantel banked with delphiniums and rubrum lilies for the occasion. Later, guests moved to the garden, where the punch bowl was placed, wreathed with spiraea, yellow carnations and ivy.

Sue wore a gown of pale blue imported batiste. A soft shawl collar outlined the off-the-shoulder neckline, and the dress was designed with a fitted bodice and full-flaring skirt. The bud's bouquet was of pale yellow carnations with ivy and croton leaves.

For her daughter's coming-out party, Mrs. Bogle wore a floor-length dress of yellow printed with blue and white figures, styled with a bertha and a bustle bow above a fitted skirt.

The deb's assistants were Ione Hedges, Suzanne Hughes, Mary Lu Ewing, Elizabeth Kilsen and Jane Eckenrode of Birmingham. Each carried a gift bouquet of yellow carnations and ivy.

The tea table in the Bogle dining room was centered by a fluted china bowl-held in a Victorian silver cup. Rubrum lilies, pink carnations and ivory filled the bowl, which was flanked by ivory tapers in tall silver candelabra.

Among the guests at the tea were Sally Potter, Mrs. Herbert Allison, Mrs. Milo Crawford, Mrs. Frederick Bahr, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Philip W. Stair and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton and Joyce.

Others were Mrs. Griffith Hayes and Nancy, Mrs. William Teetzel and Joyia, Mrs. William L. Beamer and Laird, Mrs. Theodore G. Osious, Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Clifford Longley and Mary Frances, Mrs. Irvin Long, Mrs. Errol Exley, Mrs. Russell McNair, Mrs. Meredith S. Randall, Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip and Mrs. Robert Stoeple, with Helen and Susie.

After the tea, Sue was hostess at a hamburger roast for her assistants and their escorts.

1849

FINE CHINA CRYSTAL LAMPS

BETTER GIFTS OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

L-B-KING & CO.

10000 BROADWAY IN THE FLOWER BUILDING

Constance Stroh, Paul Dumas Wed

St. Charles Church was the scene of the ceremony which united Constance Stroh and Paul Dumas in marriage Tuesday before the Rev. Father William Hunt.

Connie is the daughter of George Stroh, Jr., of Indian Village Manor and Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dumas of East Jefferson avenue.

White dotted Swiss with an off-shoulder neckline, edged with a deep ruffle, which was repeated at the hem-line, formed the bride's gown. An elbow length double-tiered veil of illusion was caught into a half-bonnet of dotted Swiss. Connie carried an arm bouquet of daisies.

Sally Stroh, her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in an identical dress of pale yellow. Barbara Hill of Pittsburgh, the only other attendant, wore a similar gown of lime.

Maline with streamers falling from the back formed the picture hats worn by the attendants. Sally carried blue delphiniums and Barbara's flowers were yellow daisies.

Paul's brother, Richard Dumas, served as best man and ushers were George Benoit Stroh, John D. Owens and Thomas McMahon.

A reception and breakfast at the University Club followed the ceremony and guests were received by Miss Irene Stroh, the bride's aunt. The couple plans to honeymoon in California.

Joyce Lockwood Becomes Bride

In a simple ceremony late Saturday afternoon in Christ Church, Joyce Lockwood became the bride of George A. Detwiler. Dr. Francis B. Creamer officiated.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lockwood of Ridge road and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler of Three Mile drive and the late Mr. Detwiler.

For her wedding, Joyce wore a white organdy gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Insets of embroidery banded the skirt and waist. A fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap. The bridal bouquet was a spray of rubrum lilies and ivy.

Joyce's only attendant was her sister, Polly Lockwood. Polly's gown was of light blue faille and her bouquet was a shower of pink carnations. She wore a band of the same flowers in her hair.

Ward A. Detwiler II was his brother's best man. A reception was held in the bride's home after the ceremony. Mrs. Lockwood wore an aqua print gown with green and white figures and a spray of blending butterfly orchids.

Gieche-Pearsall Vows Exchanged

At a double ring ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church, Friday, June 20, Laura Ruth Gieche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Million D. Gieche, became the bride of Allan D. Pearsall, Jr.

The service was read at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Harry E. Olsen. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of candlelight satin, fashioned along modern lines. The high neckline of tulle extended to the scallops at the yoke of the dress, which was ornamented with seed pearls.

The cap sleeves were set off by the fingerless gloves, which were also decorated with seed pearls, and the skirt ended in a long train.

Her double fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lilies-of-the-valley. A lover's bow was fashioned under the veil at the crown and lilies-of-the-valley were scattered at the tip of the veil. The prayer book she carried was also scattered with lilies-of-the-valley.

Virginia McPherson was her sister's matron of honor and Trudy Senn was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Millie Braund and Dorothy Pearsall of Toronto. The bride's four-year-old niece, Dae McPherson, was her flower girl. The honor attendants were dressed in aqua marquisette and the bridesmaids in peach. All carried Bibles covered to match their dresses, adorned with one white rose.

Spencer Pearsall was his brother's best man and Neil Chaffee, James Plew and Robert Hewitt seated the guests.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Gieche chose a dinner gown of sage green crepe. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Pearsall wore a gown of rose crepe. Her flowers were green orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Detroit Turners, after which the couple left for Chateau Woodland in Northern Ontario.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a chocolate brown dress with a drape of powder blue across the bodice and just below the waist, and brown and white accessories. Her flowers were white roses.

The groom, best man and ushers are all members of the A K Psi fraternity.

Members of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church met for their annual birthday luncheon at the Lochmoor Club Tuesday.

Mrs. William Browne was chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Glen E. Wilkerson, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Edgar Sims, Mrs. John C. McComb, and Mrs. Harold Beattie.

The book, "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Liebman, was reviewed by Mrs. Fred K. Hauck.

GARAGE FIRE
A small fire in a garage at 812 St. Clair Thursday, July 3, was extinguished by City firemen before serious damage was done.

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Mrs. Jack Van Dunham



Eleanore Jane Uridge and Army Lt. Jack Van Dunham were married at 8:30 p.m. June 28, at a ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fawcett Uridge of Lakeland avenue, and Jack's parents are the Burt F. Dunhams of the Chatsworth Apartments.

The bride's gown was of candlelight satin. Chantilly lace formed a bertha neckline and the full skirt extended into a long train. A coronet of matching lace held in place the veil of silk illusion. Eleanore's bouquet was of stephanotis and shattered orchids.

Maid of honor was Marjane Goodspeed of Grand Rapids, the bride's cousin. Elizabeth Stephenson, Mrs. George N. Bishop Jr. of St. Louis, Lois Gehrig and Ann Parker of Bryn Mawr, Pa., were bridesmaids.

They were gowned alike in aqua faille dresses designed with fitted bodices, full skirts and side bustles. The attendants wore half bonnets of illusion and carried rubrum lily bouquets.

Jack asked his father to be his best man. Ushers included the bridegroom's cousin, Robert Dunham, Lt. Stuart Force of

Evanson, Ill.; Richard Lotz and Lt. Charles Leech.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Uridge selected a gown of periwinkle blue with a silk violet bodice. Her small hat was formed of the same flowers. Mrs. Dunham was in dusty pink crepe and matching accessories.

Lt. and Mrs. Dunham left on a trip to Virginia. Eleanore traveled in a pale blue gabardine suit and pink hat, with which she wore an orchid corsage. They will live in Ft. Riley, Kas.

Woman Suffers Injuries In Crash on Charlevoix
Vincent Prinzevalle, driving north on Cadieux July 2, failed to stop at Charlevoix and hit a car going east on Charlevoix, driven by Albert J. Wettlaufer, 514 Lincoln. Both cars were damaged and were towed to the Grosse Pointe Garage.

Lilla Cross, a passenger in Prinzevalle's car, was injured and taken to Bon Secours Hospital. Prinzevalle was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Lochmoor Holds Bridge Luncheon

Lochmoor Country Club figured in party news last week with a bridge luncheon and the annual golf tournament for members and their guests on the Fourth.

Summer flowers and Royal Doulton figurines centered the tables at the luncheon. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Wilfrid Cowan and Mrs. Torace I. McConnell. Mrs. Terrell D. Lewis, Mrs. A. R. Sanderson, Mrs. Charles A. Campbell and Mrs. Walter V. Bernard were guests at the affair.

Play for mixed foresomes and a putting contest were featured events on the afternoon of the holiday. Festivities were later climaxed by a buffet dinner for all members and their guests.

Betty Dancy's Betrothal Told
The engagement of Betty Jane Dancy to Fred M. Godard was announced by Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dancy of Audubon road, at their summer home on Sand Pointe.

Fred is the son of the Miles F. Godards of Akron. The couple was set Oct. 25 as the wedding date. Betty Jane was graduated from Denison University and is a member of Chi Omega. Fred attends Wittenberg College, where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Mary Elizabeth Hodges and Emmet Scott Rumely exchanged vows in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at Christ Church. They were married before an altar decorated with vases of white lilies and low candelabra which held burning tapers. Dr. Francis B. Creamer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr. of Kenwood road and Emmet's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rumely of New York and LaPorte, Ind.

Rosepointe lace from her mother's bridal gown trimmed Mary Elizabeth's ivory satin wedding dress, which was designed with a square neckline, tightly fitted bodice and long sleeves, also trimmed with the lace.

The full skirt ended in a cathedral train, and a lace Juliet cap fastened the double lace and illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was of white spray orchids and bouvardia.

Mary Elizabeth's attendants were gowned alike in turquoise blue linen. The dresses were made with deep round necklines and capped sleeves. The long flaring skirts had pleatums. The attendants wore matching broad-trimmed crownless hats. Maid of honor Ann Crouse carried a bouquet of deep coral geraniums, while the bridesmaids' nosegays were of a lighter pink.

The maids were Joan Henry, Carter Randolph Andrews of Alexandria, Va.; Mary Tiedeman,

Mary Taylor of Garden City, L. I.; and Jean Crawford Wilkin of Melvin Village, N. H.

James Dayton Voorhees of Cambridge, Mass., was best man, and ushers included James W. Hodges and Charles H. Hodges III, brothers of the bride; Richard M. Spitzley, F. Jordan Schambeck, Daniel R. Simmons Jr. and James B. Warren.

A reception was held at the Little Church. Mrs. Hodges received in a floor-length grey crepe gown. She wore a matching horseshair hat trimmed with gray and pink pom-poms and a pink carnation corsage.

Emmet's mother, Mrs. Rumely, chose an aquamarine crepe dress, with which she wore a hat of soft rose. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

For traveling on a two-weeks' trip, the bride wore a sand-colored linen jacket with a tan gabardine skirt and a brown-and-white polkadotted silk blouse. She wore brown accessories and the white orchids from her bouquet.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rumely will live in Ford Foundation, Dearborn, upon their return.

Miss Hodges Weds At Christ Church

Emmet Scott Rumely and Bride Leave After Rites For Honeymoon Trip of Two Weeks

Mary Elizabeth Hodges and Emmet Scott Rumely exchanged vows in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at Christ Church. They were married before an altar decorated with vases of white lilies and low candelabra which held burning tapers. Dr. Francis B. Creamer officiated.

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Be popular with YOUR MEN!

"Can Ronnie and David and Sandy and Richard and Butchie stay for supper, huh, Mom?"

Junior's been bragging about you, Mother. But you should have expected it when you got that wonderful new Gas range. Menus perk up, good foods taste even better, and—best of all—cooking is so much more fun. New Gas ranges are faster, easier to use, more efficient than ever, handsome, and economical!

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoosit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

The well tailored EL DWYER (this goes for contour as well as costume) is wearing a smart royal blue wool suit with a white silk blouse with fine tucks down the front . . . just a bit of the blouse shows. She wears blue sun glasses that exactly match the suit but hide her lovely eyes, and that seems a pity!

RITCHEY WARREN was outstanding at a recent reception. Most of the lady guests were wearing prints and pastel colored frocks but she was tres chic in a black "sheer"—could have been marquisette—with the new length. Her cartwheel hat of black straw had a crown only about an inch high and, from this to the tip of her pretty black satin slippers, she was definitely chi-chi.

KAY HATCHETT makes a Fourth of July picture any day she appears in that cute red and white striped cotton dress with the navy jacket. Her red play shoes and the red band drawn around her "page boy" accent the positive but there's nothing negative about attractive Kay.

PILFERINGS

Out of the mouths of babes department! A friend of mine reports the following occurrence at a recent "little tea." The six-year-old son of the hostess was helping by passing the cakes. He sidled up to her and said, "Mother says always serve the oldest lady first," he explained. "You're the oldest, or anyway you look it, so you get served first."

LEONARD LYONS tells that DEBORAH KERR, the British star whose first American screen role is with CLARK GABLE in "The Hucksters," went to a premiere in Hollywood. When she left and asked the doorman to call her car, the doorman announced over the microphone: "Miss Kurr's car, please." Miss Kerr corrected him: "K-E-R-R" is pronounced "Karr" not "Kurr." "Oh, I beg your pardon," the doorman apologized, then announced: "Miss Karr's cur, please."

After ELLEN TERRY'S death, this small verse in her handwriting was posted on her gate: "No funeral gloom, my dears, when I am gone. Corpse gazing, tears, black raiment or graveyard grimness. Think of me as withdrawn into the dimness, yours still, you mine. Remember only the best of our moments and forget the rest. And to where I wait, come gently on."

Good deed department—At the Hillcrest Country Club Ira Gershwin heard a discussion about two songwriters who had just written the songs for a new musical. "I hear it's a very good score," said Gershwin, who hadn't heard the score, never heard of the songwriters or of the picture. He merely uttered the line in the hope that it would do the writers some good.

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of MRS. ERNEST KANZLER—spotless white gloves—blush pink rose—board meetings—town car—the Book of Knowledge in quick, easy lessons—the Lady of perfection.

WILLIAM CURRAN—"Hail fellow"—a boy's room containing golf scores—bowling shoes—fishing pole—tennis racket—rifle and skis—Eli's Clark Gable—Dale Carnegie's book in the flesh.

Pointer of Interest



CHARLES ROBERT JENKS OF LINCOLN ROAD

By OLIVE H. HENRY

Bob's sailing career began at the age of 13, when he built a 14-foot kiack (kyack), attached a sail, and put out from the Grosse Pointe City dock, daily, during the summer. The many capsizeings and dunkings he met with did nothing to dampen his ardor and as a result, he has many sailing awards as a result of his persistence.

Mr. Jenks had always been interested in boats and it was only natural that his son should have the same interest. When Bob was 14, he took him to buy a sailboat and his attention was drawn to a photograph on the wall of the boat broker's office of a boat known as a Lowley "110." Bob said that, the minute he saw it, he knew that that was the boat for him, and so he persuaded his father to buy it for him. I am sure that Mr. Jenks has never regretted his investment in this gift for Bob. The first summer that Bob sailed the 110 with his "crew," Roy Leinweber, they managed to come in last, in most of the races, but, the next season, when he was 15 and a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, they won a series of six races and came in second for the champion-

ship of the whole season.

Last summer, when Bob was 16, he won all of the trophies offered by the 110 Association, except the prize for the long distance race. At the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, he won two series and the championship. He won seven out of eight regattas in the 110 class of the Detroit 110 Association and, at Larchmont, on Long Island Sound, he came in fifth in the International races.

Bob and his "crew" hope next to have a "Star" boat which they are planning to build, and I venture, to prophesy that, when they are racing her, many new "stars" will be added to Bob's crown. Bob says that he prefers racing to any other sailing. He has never read a book about sailing or boat building. Whatever he has learned has come to him through

practical experience which, in his case, as in most, seems to have been a very good teacher.

Bob is now 17, a junior at the Grosse Pointe high school and a member of the swimming team. He started competitive swimming when he was eight years old, by entering a swimming meet sponsored by a local paper. He won the back stroke and came in second in the free style contest in competition with youngsters two years older than he.

This year, at the meet held at Michigan State College, he won the state championship in the 100 yard breast-stroke event of the Class A high schools. He was a member of the medley relay team which also took first, at this meet. Bob swam the backstroke and the other members, the breast stroke and free style. His medley relay team broke the pool record at Grosse Pointe high this year, as did Bob in the 100 yard breast-stroke.

Bob is studying mechanical drawing and majoring in Math as he hopes to become an architect.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by MRS. GEORGE BLACK HOT HOBS D'OEUVRES MARGUERY

3 tomatoes, cut fine
1 green pepper chopped fine
3 hard boiled eggs, chopped fine
few anchovies
1 can tuna fish
Cut tuna fish up fine and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Toast bread. Put mixture in chafing dish with generous lump of butter. Add a lot of Worcestershire sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve on toast. Cover with Russian dressing and serve immediately.

Settlement Fete

To celebrate the 90th anniversary of the Neighborhood House Settlement, board members will hold a musical garden fantasy Sept. 23 on the grounds of the George T. Trumbull estate. Members met Monday to decide what form the observance would take—the details will remain secret until the day of the party—and to plan committees.

On the social affairs committee, which will take active part in fancy preparations, are Mrs. Wendell G. Wilcox, Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, Mrs. Gilbert H. Whelden, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. L. Robert Lilley and Mrs. Robert Cumming. Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson is chairman.

Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY
Cosco is the name—GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE is the place—and household step ladders are the thing. They are the last word in convenience and practicality—made of light metal in two sizes—5 feet high for \$7.95 and 7 feet for \$10.95. There are suction plates on the feet, so that there is no danger of slipping, marring a floor or carpet. The ladders lock when open or closed, so that one who wants to think of collapsing? Wooden steps become worn and seem to make it very easy for unexpected slips—if you want to toboggan—that's your business, but don't use a wooden step-ladder! Use a Cosco metal step-ladder—it may be carried easily but is very substantial and folds compactly—this is a step in the right direction. You have known of Black Leaf for plant protection, now they have it for your protection at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE. A bomb for 45 cents—containing 14% DDT to be used outdoors—will not hurt shrubbery—but will keep mosquitoes and insects away while you're boating—picnicking or "barbecuing." Even father will enjoy picnicking if you provide Black Leaf bombs.

Nothing would make you want to turn the clock backward, more than a visit to the Youth Center in the attractive new addition to JACOBSON'S. The pretty gaily colored costumes for the young reminded me of a florist's shop—they looked just like nose-gays behind their glass cases. The perky pinup-ones, sizes 1-6, are made from muslin—pique and broadcloth and range in price from \$4.95 to \$7.95. Sun dresses from 1 to 6 in size, are from \$3.95 to \$5.95 in price—one precious model was fashioned from skyblue muslin with eyelid embroidery trim and heart shaped china buttons—plenty of heart interest there.

The children's department has more to offer than I can tell you about—clothes sized from 9-15 and 10-16—peasant skirts embroidery trimmed which fashion decrees the last word and one which there is no argument about—Blue jeans or dungarees if you prefer—from size 7-14 are \$2.95 and, in the teen-age group, 10-16 are \$3.50—Slacks in seersucker will keep one cool and are so easily laundered—and may be had for \$3.95 and \$5.95. Blue twill peddle pushers are smart and a two-piece outfit—shorts and "bra" of blue twill, trimmed with saucy red and white checked-gingham, caught my eye and, for \$3.95, it's a good catch at JACOBSON'S.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS FOR CARS

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED GETTING YOUR CAR PAINTED?

Completely painted with new colors? You'll be surprised at the "new car" looks, at the years a paint job takes off an older car. We'll straighten out the fenders, take out the wrinkles, give your car a complete appearance reconditioning.

THE PRICE?

We can't tell you that without seeing your car. We know how much paint will be required and about how much time it will take to do the painting. But there are a lot of other things that make a paint job good and lasting or poor and unsatisfactory.

WE'LL HAVE TO SEE HOW MUCH BUMPING WILL BE REQUIRED

There's no sense painting damaged metal. We'll have to check the rust accumulation. To get a lasting job, every bit of rust, dirt, weathered paint and road film must be removed.

The best way to find out about painting your car is to bring it in for a free estimate with NO obligation. Let us show you what will be required and the cost for each operation. There's nothing to hide. We know our prices are right. Our paint and bumping department is staffed by experts who have modern tools and equipment. We can paint any car — do it quickly — at a very low cost.

Bring your car in for a free estimate any time — We're open till midnight each week-day.

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Junior League Scribblers' Column

By BARBARA SIMONDS

It seems to me that the concept of a 24-hour day has outlived itself. It is entirely plausible that 24 hours might amply suffice the pre-historic man or the children of Adam for whom the day was so conceived and dedicated. Or indeed that man of any previous age—early Christian, Holy and Roman, medieval, Renaissance or modern could make it on 24 hours a day.

But I think that Atomic Man runs a pretty tight schedule in the same unit of time. He must educate himself, improve himself, and make a "success" of himself, besides the usual "getting and spending," not only in the all-too-short 24 hours, but with the added and pressing threat to make hay before atom day!

Today, man sets back or forward his watch but he still cannot alter celestial rhythm and therein lies the cultural lag. My own dilemma is that I'm constantly lending myself to success guarantees that are computed in terms of the hour glass and that score only with unbroken regularity.

I'm afraid that I want too much, try too little, am tempted too easily and am not at all an organizer. Just take my hair—conveted sheen and lasting lustre are mine just for the brushing (firmly and with a clean brush) for 15 minutes in the morning and in the evening.

But here's the catch—it's best outdoors. By the time I've gotten dressed for this (galoshes, umbrella, and something suitable for the day) and washed my brushes, my 15-minute brushing is more like 30 minutes and my "twice daily" has already stolen one of the golden 24 hours. Or, listen to this boast:

"Give us 15 minutes a day (underlined), and we will guarantee, at the end of a month, when you have turned over the last page of this book, that your words and your reading, and your conversation and your life will all have a new and deeper meaning for you."

For so little time, who could afford to turn down such wealth? Take writing: a well-known author advises the following discipline to a would-be scribbler: "The best way is to rise half an hour, or a full hour earlier than you customarily rise. Just as soon as you can and without talking, without reading the morning's paper . . . begin to write."

And just the other day, my uncle said: "If you really want to train that dog, it takes just 15 minutes,

have had to live in a cocoon to do so. I've tried the army-navy system because, at seven o'clock in the evening, it's 1900 hours. And of course I've taken the easiest course—to relax or skip parts of the routine, but I know it's only constant repetition of the exercise that's ever going to get that tummy down!

Just the other day, however, I found a way to solve the whole problem. Not only do I tackle everything at once, in 15 minutes, but I get a jump on the day and actually create TIME.

A half-hour before my usual rising time, I turn on an early edition of the news and slap a morning-after mud-pack on my face and let it work its little wonders while I slip into a hot tub and, completely relaxed, listen to Nellie, trained now, bark the Old Testament and with one free hand (the other is soaking in the warm olive oil). I add a chapter to my current novel and, all the time, of course, I'm performing therapeutic if submarine exercises—thus, at once, I can streamline both body and mind and all this in fifteen minutes before seven o'clock in the morning!

Christening Sets For The New Baby

Flannel For Baby Sheets
THIRTY-NINE CENTS A YARD

MARTHA'S LINEN SHOP

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FEATURING . . . Eugene Special Oil

PERMANENT \$10.00

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Counting Calories?

EAT DELICIOUS

Wolverine POTATO CHIPS

SPECIALY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING

SPECIALY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher!

THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN FIVE SODA CRACKERS

Roof Drainage Pipes Barred Under Basements in Shores

The Grosse Pointe Shores council at its meeting Monday night, July 7, amended the village building ordinance to the effect that no roof drainage pipes will be permitted under basement floors.

The builder will have to carry off his roof drainage through conduits laid wholly outside the foundations of the property.

It was this same issue, indirectly, which caused many citizens to vote against the recent proposed bond issue of \$300,000. This plan called for separate drainage for sanitary and storm water sewage and the expense of connecting the water drainage from each separate property would have to be borne by the property owner personally. This would have imposed an expense on practically every property in the Shores.

Hereafter, all new properties

will be required to have the same thing, so far as the drainage installation within the property goes. This provision is preparatory to easing the work that will have to be done when the time comes for the compulsory use of two systems of conduits, as the state health authorities and the Stream Control Commission have dictated.

Fake Newboys Collect Along Route of Carrier

Jack Accurso, a carrier for the Detroit News, reported to the Park police recently that a couple of boys had been collecting on his route. According to the description he got from his customers, they were 16 to 17 years old, wore sport shorts and rode a blue and a white bicycle.

Both Drivers Ticketed In Sunday Auto Accident

Richard L. Kraft, 4126 Seneca, being driven by Lydia F. Lallos, driving on Jefferson Sunday afternoon, struck a car at Cadieux 15455 Eastwood. Both cars were damaged and

Gloria Kraft, a rider in the Kraft car, suffered injury to her wrist. She refused medical attention. Both drivers received tickets for traffic court.

Juvenile Snipers Routed By Park Shock Forces

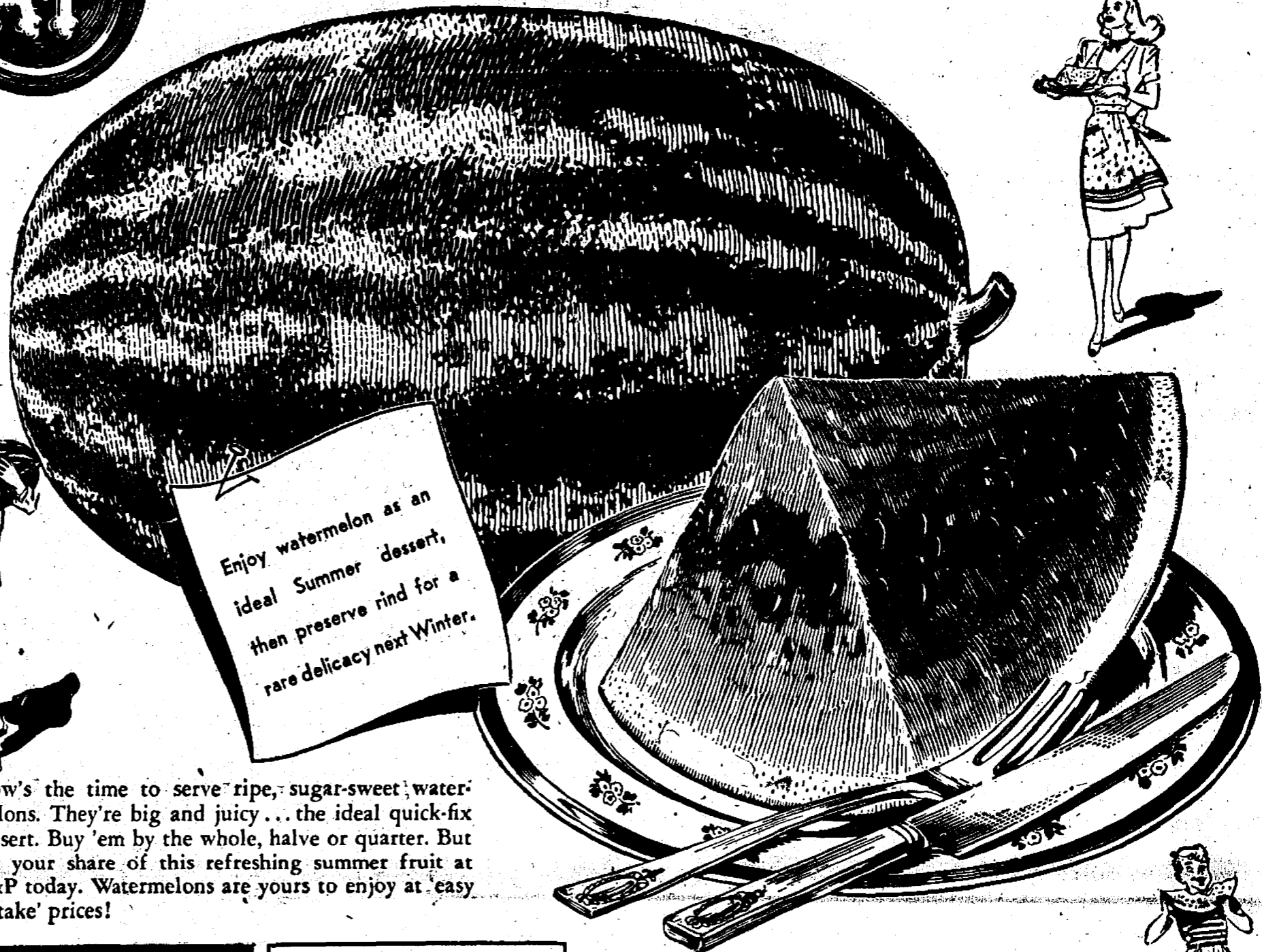
Two boys, 12 and 13, caused a near-panic among residents of Bedford, south of Jefferson and

ing and inanimate. The soldiery of the Park, Patrolmen Del Place and Barclay, rounded up the raiders and impounded the light artillery.

WATERMELON.. COOL REFRESHING DESSERT!



They are Plentiful at A&P!



Now's the time to serve ripe, sugar-sweet watermelons. They're big and juicy... the ideal quick-fix dessert. Buy 'em by the whole, halve or quarter. But get your share of this refreshing summer fruit at A&P today. Watermelons are yours to enjoy at easy to take prices!

Be Safe...
store it with Mondry!

Store your furs in the Mondry refrigerated vaults... in the specially built cold storage building right on our own property. At Mondry there's safety against theft as well as fire and moths.

Mondry Cleans Your Furs the Furrier Way

Cleaning is done before your furs go into the vault. Repairs may be made by our experts during the summer.

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375 FISHER RD., Grosse Pointe NI. 4800

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Popular Pleated Bottoms If Desired

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7933 KER-CHEVAL, Near Van Dyke PLaza 9562

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Industrial Furniture Manufacturing Co.
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L. & K. Cut Spears Asparagus . . . 14 1/2-Oz. Can 21c

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Big 9 Blended Cocktail 46-Oz. Can 19c

Heinz Flavorful Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle 25c

Nabisco Summer Favorite Shredded Wheat 12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Deelish Tasty Sweet Relish . . 8-Oz. Jar 14c

Smuckers Apricot Preserves 1-Lb. Jar 29c

Packers Label Fruit Cocktail 28-Oz. Can 43c

Eight o'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 37c

For Your Canning Jars Dozen Pints 65c Dozen Quarts 75c

Ivory Soap . . .
Medium Size—Back in Plentiful Supply—Buy Several Cakes
3 Cakes 29c

Oriental Brand Bean Sprouts 19-Oz. Can 12c

Oriental Brand Show You Sauce 6-Oz. Bot. 20c

Solvent Action House Cleaner Solventol 28-Oz. Can 60c

Bull Dog Liquid Laundry Blue 2 2-Oz. Bots. 19c

Vel . . .
1/2 Price Bargain—Get Package at 1/2 price with 1 pkg. at reg. price
2 Pkg. 45c

LOOK! NEW LOW PRICES

Facial Soap Woodbury's 3 Cakes 25c

Kraft's Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Pint Jar 35c

Sunsweet Healthful Prune Juice 1/2-Qt. Bottle 29c

Treesweet Natural Lemon Juice . . . 1/2-Qt. Can 5c

Strongheart . . .
Dog Food—A Balanced Tasty Food For Your Pets
3 19-Oz. Cans 25c

A&P'S SUPER-RIGHT MEATS
Have More Waste Removed

"Super-Right" Tender Young Leg of Veal Lb. 37c

Milk-fed, Shoulder Cut Veal Roast . . Lb. 29c

Plump, Grade "A" Chickens Fryers Lb. 45c

Smoked or Cooked Shank Half-Cut from 16-20 Lb. Hams Lb. 55c

Large or Ring Bologna Lb. 35c

Fresh Lake Huron Whitefish . . . Lb. 37c

Fresh Flaky White Meat Cod Steak . . . Lb. 35c

Fresh Fillets of Haddock Lb. 49c

Quarter 20¢ Half 40¢ Whole 79¢
None Under 30 Pounds: Weights

GARDEN GOODNESS

Cultivated Jersey Blueberries Pint Box 35c

Crisp, Fresh—60 Size Head Lettuce 2 Heads 19c

Calif. Nut-Flavored—24 Size Pascal Celery Stalk 33c

Outdoor Grown Green Cucumbers . . Lb. 10c

Calif. Valencia Oranges . . . 5-Lb. Mesh Bag 39c

Southern Grown Ripe Tomatoes . 2 16-Oz. Ctns. 39c

Vine Ripened, Calif.—36 Size Cantaloupes 2 for 37c

Last Chance To Can Apricots . . . 14-Lb. Box \$1.95

Big Black Beauties Bing Cherries Lb. 39c

A&P'S FLAVOR TESTED TEAS
Mighty Nice with Ice

OUR OWN 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

NECTAR 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 36¢

MAYFAIR 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 40¢

BUYS In Our DAIRY Department

American Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit 8-Lb. Loaf 75c

Wildmere Creamery Butter 1-Lb. Print 69c

Sunnybrook Grade "A" Large Eggs Dozen in Ctn. 66c

Prince Hendrik Gouda Cheese 11-Oz. Each 25c

Sur-Good Tasty Margarine Lb. Ctn. 29c

OVEN-FRESH FAVORITES

Small Danish Filled Nut Ring . . Each 35c

Assorted Varieties Cup Cakes . . Each 5c

Chocolate-Vanilla French Crullers . . 6 for 29c

MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
Rich in Body-Building Benefits.
Loaf 13¢

A&P Super Markets

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

Thugs — and Muggs
As I tried to tell you yesterday, the average Broadway columnist is not the man to present an honest analysis of gangsters, their motives, and their place in civilized society, because most of the reporters who hang around in the cafes have been flattered and petted and "charmed" by the hoodlum lot.

There were several exceptions. Probably no more vicious, foul-mouthed, ruthless rat ever existed to compare with the late and unlamented "Pretty" Louis Amberg, who used to bully little chorus girls and threaten minor figures in the night club and show world. The gargoyle-faced Amberg never went out of his way to be "pretty" to newspapermen. He snarled at them and paid them no more tribute of respect than he did his underlings, or for that matter, his overlords. He was completely an intransigent.

When his hatchet-backed body, garroted, burned almost to a crisp, was found in the smoldering remains of an auto which had been set afire, there were no tears along Broadway—not even the feeblest of encomiums—as has been the case in the current elimination of "Bugsy" Siegel. The mobsters jeered when the news of Amberg's death came to them. There were no regrets. "Good riddance" was the consensus—even among the hoods who had worked with or under him. He

was too vicious for them to handle.

Another unpleasant gentleman who never went out of his way to please a reporter was Jack "Legs" Diamond. In fact, he even went so far as to take the congenial newspaperman, Gene McHugh of the News, on a "ride"—but discretion stymied his murderous intent—and Gene came out of the affair a bit shaken but completely whole. Diamond was no gracious lily of the Underworld. He was a mean, spiteful, sadistic—and only occasionally, to women whom he was courting, did he exhibit something of a pleasant side.

When a certain Broadway character introduced him to me years ago in Dave's Blue Room, then on Seventh avenue, Jack's surly acknowledgement was to bark: "I got no use for you guys" and turn his back. I described the little scene in this department a few days later and, within two hours after the first edition was on the street, there were two telephone calls. "Why, oh why" was the substance of the wails, "did you do it? You better square yourself with 'Legs.' He's had medicine. Don't fool around with guys like that." And so on and so on.

But nothing happened and when I ran into Diamond some months later, he merely ignored me. "Legs" went the way of all bad little gangsters, with plenty of hot lead in his body—and nobody wept in this instance either.

Now "Dutch" Schultz ran truer to form. "Dutch" was pleasant to members of the press. In fact, he sought them out—and there were occasions when he went out of his way to telephone to reporters whom he knew or fancied, some choice tidbit having to do with gangdom maneuvers or big business. He liked to pose as a softy where children and women and mothers were concerned—and he never hesitated to put on an air of frankness and honesty when being interviewed. He was a wholesale murderer—or let us say, the director of murders by the wholesale—but oh how sweet and gentle he could be in the presence of a Broadway reporter!

It is a fact that most of these bloodthirsty bums who dominated the speakeasy and post-speakeasy era tried to assume a polish and pose as "gentle" characters when they mingled around with polite society in the saloons of the day. They sent over champagne to Blue Book matrons and their escorts—and orders for \$20 and \$40 hats to prominent businessmen and judges and stage and screen stars. As they grew more prosperous and more powerful, they discarded their flamboyant raiment and dressed conservatively. They tried to check the flow of their double negatives. They exercised great restraint—rarely slapping their women-folk in public.

Few of that old regime survived the bullets or the cement overcoats donated by rivals. Some who did, realizing the golden era of prohibition was over, drifted into white slavery and the wholesale peddling of narcotics, or chiseled their way into the operation of night spots.

They were an unwholesome lot—but the truth is, Broadway reporters regarded them as "glamorous" and chronicled their activities as if they were shining knights in armor. It took a bold, relentless prosecutor like Tom Dewey to chase them into their holes—and later, O'Dwyer came along to throw the net over the Murder, Inc., assassins in Brooklyn.

It did look as if the day of the big shot-gangster was over—and it was the cue for hearty "hallelujahs." Actually, he was biding his time, gaining new recruits and new associates.

Will the "Bugsy" Siegel affair be the fuse to start off a new series of gang murders? (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

PROJECT HALTED
The City police placed a "stop work" sign on the property at 203 Lakeland June 30. No work on the property was to be allowed until a building permit had been issued.

Lawn Cutting and Garden Maintenance

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City's Death Sentence for Weeds



BILL FERGUSON, paint company representative, points to his firm's machine for spraying the lawn at the Grosse Pointe City park with a chemical which is supposed to kill all weeds, thus protecting hay fever victims who use the park. JULIUS STORK, City superintendent of public works, looks on while CHARLES LOCKE, park attendant, wields the lightweight machine. The City is the first Pointe municipality to use the chemical in an effort to control the weeds.

—Picture by Fred Rummels

Enlistments Remain Open For National Guard Camp

There are still vacancies for Grosse Pointe men between 18 and 35 who wish to enlist in the 107th Bombardment Squadron of the Michigan National Guard for the summer camp, to be held Aug. 2 through 17 at the Wayne County Airport, Major Donald W. Armstrong, commanding officer of the squadron, announced this week.

The squadron will spend the two weeks in intensive training under simulated combat conditions. The training will include bombing, navigation and gunnery missions for flying personnel and engine and aircraft service and maintenance for ground personnel.

Except for the time spent in summer camp, the guard meets four times a month during the year. Men receive pay of \$2.50 to \$5.50 for each meeting attended.

Meetings are held on Friday, from 8 to 10 p. m. and on Sundays from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on alternate week-ends. During these times, classes on aircraft service and maintenance are held and, following the Sunday meetings, instruction on aircraft is given.

Persons interested in joining should come to the military

Should Extend 4th Celebration With Miniature Cannon

A woman residing on Kennington was rudely reminded, the morning after the Fourth, that the great celebration was not yet over. She sent an agitated phone message to Park police headquarters that a boy was shooting a cannon in the street in front of her house.

Patrolman A. Boone, who responded to the alarm, found 11-year-old Peter Boll, 1118 Kennington, operating a ten-gauge salute cannon. He took over both the heavy artillery and the ammunition dump, consisting of 12 10-gauge blank cartridges.

Royal Arcanum Leader Talks to Toronto Units

Lyman E. Radford, grand regent of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan, was invited Monday by Rev. Robert Goode, grand regent of Ontario, to be the guest speaker at a union meeting of the councils of Toronto, with Royal York the host club.

Lt. Hannan Goes West On Assignment for Navy

Navy Lt. (jg) John Hannan, son of John Hannan, manager of the Jacobson Store, is under orders to report to the west coast July 18. After a brief tour of duty there he will be on his way to Guam for long service.

Guam, which is to be developed into another first class naval base on the other side of the Pacific, is generally regarded by naval men as a desirable assignment. The island is said to be a miniature paradise.

Uses Pointer's Account, Sends Goods to 2d Home

Mrs. Ray Cashin, 833 Lincoln, reported to the City police last Saturday that a tall, blonde woman had purchased \$70 worth of merchandise at the J. L. Hudson store and charged the same to her account. This woman had the good delivered to 721 Lincoln, where the residents knew nothing about the matter.

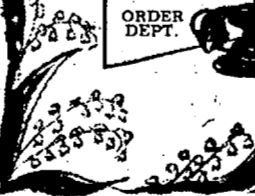
Deliveries

Deliciously Fine Foods and CHOICE MEATS

The Super Market with the delivery privilege at only 25c charge.

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Complete Roofing and Siding Service

Phone PR. 7209
12558 Filbert St.

A call will bring samples for your selection. Free Estimates

16 Brokers Join Realty Association

Sixteen new brokerage offices have been added to the active membership list of the Eastern Detroit Realty Association during the first six months of 1947, according to Edward Mullin, chairman of the EDRA membership committee.

In addition, 32 new salesmen have been elected to active associate membership and four have been added to the associate member list, making a total for the period of 52 new members.

New brokers members include Adair Realty Co., Aetna Realty, Walter S. Alverson, Associates Realty Co., Martin T. Bertram, Larry W. Dow, Durie Markey, Achille Elie, Andrew Goddard, J. and J. Realty Co., A. D. MacRae, Joseph A. Malcoun, Edward M. McNulty, Jr., Frank W. Mossetta, Motor City Real Estate and Shore and Shore.

The list of new sales personnel are: Rose Anna M. Aldrich, Beatrice M. Beauchamp, Jack M. Beauchamp, Edward Blum, Marlon J. Boyer, Richard E. Cox, Paul Daudin, Eugene F. De Santis, Raymond M. Dresden, Eugene G. Rochal, Marguerite Huff, Arthur W. Jahn, Charles A. Joerin, Arthur H. Krause, Roman Krupechki, Rose Mansur, John C. Matheson, Frank P. Millenbach, Don Mullin, Charles E. Newberry, James M. O'Mara, Agnes L. Oliver, Chas. Reaume, Arne W. Romppaine, Edith L. Ryan, Vantyle W. Sanderson, Robert W. Smith, Charles Standfest, Floyd N. Standfest, Edward R. Stanko, Henry Van Hull and John E. Veith.

Associate members are A. M. Carson, Kenneth M. Hoffman, Hugo Loebi and George Arthur Tracy.

2 CARS DAMAGED

Failing to stop her car at Charlevoix while driving north on Three Mile July 2, Mary A. Gallucci, 288 Harper, Mt. Clemens, struck a 1947 auto going east, driven by John P. Stanway of Ivanohe. Considerable damage resulted to both cars. Mrs. Gallucci received a ticket.

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Service Prompt and Reasonable
Work is Guaranteed

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RADIO SERVICE
18048 Harper TU. 1-2888

Pointe High Grad Wins Chicago U. Scholarship

Richard H. Allen, 1215 Harvard has just been notified that he has been awarded an honor entrance scholarship at the University of Chicago in the amount of \$450. This scholarship yields full tuition for the year 1947-48 and will be renewed in successive years upon the completion of good academic work.

Allen was a member of the June, 1947, graduating class of Grosse Pointe High. He was elected to the National Honor Society. He was an honors graduate, was on View Pointe and Proem staff, a member of the Projection Club and Camera Club.



Underground Sprinkler System Installations

Do you have an underground system that is not giving satisfactory operation? We're equipped to repair or rebuild good as new. New installations can still be made before the hot dry season arrives to burn up your lawn.

Phone Calls Received Days, Nights and Sundays
Twinbrook 2-0858

NO OBLIGATION FOR ESTIMATES
American Lawn Sprinkler Co.
18508 CARDONI AVE. Twinbrook 2-0858

Schreiber's — for Good Paint!

It's New... It's Blended... It's the New Dutch Boy Blended Paint!

In Colors or White It's Blended Just Right To Stay Beauty-Bright

Here's the "Dutch Boy's" new "BLENDED" PAINT. It's an entirely new kind of "Dutch Boy" House Paint. In colors or white it's blended just right to stay beauty-bright. Blended of exactly the right ingredients to put a smile of sparkling beauty on the face of your home and keep it there.

3 Different Blends for 3 Different Jobs

Why is the new "Dutch Boy" Paint blended? Because three different types of service are required of house paint. And blending gives you three different types of paint, specially designed for maximum beauty life in each: 1—White, blended to stay white. 2—Tint, blended to stay right. 3—Trim colors, blended to stay bright. Try "Dutch Boy" Blended Paint today!

Do Not Hesitate to Come in with Your Painting Problems
Schreiber Paint & Glass Co.
11808 Kercheval at Hart Valley 2-1330

Child Molesting Suspect Seized by Detroit Police

John Fred Deneau, 62, a bachelor living at 3846 Maryland, was arrested recently by detective William Stapleton, of the Detroit Police on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Stapleton was assisted in running down the case by Grosse Pointe Park police after rumors of Deneau's operations in Park territory.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
First session ----- 10:30 a. m.
Second session ----- 11:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room open week days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

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Screen Porch Enclosures

Aluminum combination windows, wired with the new, fine bronze.

KOOLSHADE SUN SCREEN

"The Most Beautiful Window in America"

Order Now Ahead of Spring Rush

Townsend 8-5466

Superior Sash & Screen Co.

We invite your inquiry or request for estimate.

IF YOUR LAWN IS TURNING BROWN, You Need Mr. O!

Guaranteed Service Means A Green Lawn In 2 Weeks Time.

Without a bit of muss or fuss... no worry and no work, you'll see green grass, but quick! Nationally advertised, Mr. O's Red Wagon... dispenser of the magical Mr. O's Liquid Fertilizer, is now a service feature of Bill's Landscape Service. So, if your lawn is browning, then the "oddldest, positive" Mr. O's fertilizer will bring it back to health... the scientific way.

BILL'S Landscape Service
AREA REPRESENTATIVE
4200 Philip TU. 2-4072

Mr. O's is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Call Today! Service Tomorrow!
TUedo 2-4072

SALE OF Outdoor Pleasurables

This year... LIVE!

Famous Postwater GRILL \$32.50

Can be bricked or stoned in as shown, or used as is. Very, very good! Complete!

Rustic Furniture
Picnic tables: Adirondack chairs and other "Summer-uppers" for those who want extra living... out-of-doors.

Rustic Fence Pickets
For quick sale we have priced these rustic pieces extra low. Also Trellis at low prices.
Standard Pickets, Fence Posts, Clothes Posts
Why not build your own fence this summer, and erect clothes lines.

Buy These Timely Building Materials

Roofing, Insulation, Plywood, Oak Flooring, Trims, Doors, Screening and Moulding, Windows, Knotty Pine Panelling and 2x4's and other two-by's up to 2x12's in both fir and yellow pine. Builders Hardware and Paint.

Shop Powers for Greater Values

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Biggest Little Lumber Yard in the World

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Open Fri. & Sat. Even. to 9 P.M.

Dog Bites Boy Bicyclist, Canine Ordered Tied Up

Charles Molynex, 354 Fisher road, was bitten recently while riding his bicycle, by a dog owned by Mrs. Henry Q. Mann of Fisher road. Mrs. Munn reported that the dog got out the door and chased the boy but she was unable to find out the boy's name. Later, Dr. K. M. McCall reported that the boy had been bitten on his lower right leg.

The board of health was notified and Mrs. Munn has been ordered to keep the dog tied up for 10 days. This is the third time disturbances have been reported about the dog.

ODD FACT

A white butcher's coat hanging on a hook in a food market, looked a little bumpy to a Philadelphia produce dealer who arrived at the market early in the morning, and upon investigation he found a thief hiding under the coat, holding himself up by two meat hooks.

Beautiful

Hair Dressing

WALTERS'

Martha Ann Beauty Salon
16325 EAST WARREN
Between Courville and Three Mile Dr.
TU. 2-8099

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

Stimulated by a \$250,000 state advertising fund, Michigan's tourist industry is all set for a banner season. People have money in their pockets and they are going places.

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN, secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, reports that 43,000 inquiries have been received from prospective out-of-state travelers. The council's offices in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Lansing have been busier than last year supplying information about cottages and hotels.

"Michigan has more accommodations to offer travelers this summer than last year," said McLaughlin. "Easily 100 new cabins have been constructed throughout the state despite the shortage of materials and labor. There will be more travel on the Great Lakes. Steamship companies are extending their schedules.

"Air lines and bus companies are the same. The New York Central has a brand new tourist train called the 'Timber Liner' which will operate between Detroit and Mackinac City. The train has a bar car with interior of knotty pine—something new. Although the legislature did not act on a bill sponsored by Senator Don Vander Werp to move up Labor Day two weeks to mid-September, there is a definite trend towards a longer

tourist season in Michigan. For example, the legislature adopted a bill to permit shooting of deer by archers in advance of the regular deer hunting season. This is limited to 15 counties in Northern Michigan.

"Winter sports have been growing in popularity each year and next winter should see a further extension of this trend. Fall color tours are a natural for Michigan. We should capitalize more on our beautiful falls.

"Michigan is due to receive nationwide publicity through two technical films to be made this summer by James FitzPatrick, maker of professional travelogue pictures. One of the FitzPatrick films will portray Michigan's scenic attractions as 'Queen of the Inland Seas'. Our lakes and coast lines are unique; we excel in our abundance of waters. The second film will probably feature some of the outstanding scenic and historical spots of the state.

"The April 22 issue of the U.S. News forecast that the nation's tourist business in 1947 would reach the ten billion mark. If this is true, then Michigan's share, based on six to eight percent, will reach an all-time high. Many travelers have brand new cars, and they naturally want to use them. All in all, the prospects are very bright. If we get any break in the weather, Michigan should have a banner season."

Two Michigan towns, Crosswell and Traverse City are celebrating centennials this summer. Crosswell's observance was held July 4, while the cherryland capitol followed this week. The Lowell Showboat begins the week of July 21. County fairs and regional festivals will provide a variety of entertainment for those who stay at home and travelers who visit our state.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)
Huron Mountain Club will be the summer address for MRS. JAMES TURNER of Provenal road. Already at the club are her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. McLELLAND, who arrived directly from their Connecticut home. MR. TURNER will join the group later in the season.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. WILKINSON and their son LARRY of University Place left early in the week to visit Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, the EDGAR B. WHITCOMBS of Lake Shore road, at their summer home on Wistow Island at Muskoka, Ont.

In the future tense are the plans of MRS. JUDSON BRADWAY of Cranford Lane who will leave August 1 for a month at her summer home at Les Cheneaux. Her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. BRAUN and their three children, will arrive from Pasadena, Calif. MR. BRADWAY will join the family later.

MRS. J. AUSTIN CABELL of Richmond, Va., will be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS, for two weeks in their Yorkshire road home.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. NICOL of Cranford Lane also have guests from Virginia, the CLARENCE M. TRINKLES of Roanoke. Mr. Trinkle is a nephew of the Nicols.

Recent arrivals back in the Pointe include MR. AND MRS. GAYLORD W. GILLIS, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. POST, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS and MR. AND MRS. RUFUS W. CLARK who were all guests of MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER, of Lake Shore road, at their summer residence at Harbor Beach.

MRS. WILLIAM McKENNAN REED has returned to her Pittsburgh home after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, the CAMERON WATERMANS of Lincoln road.

DR. AND MRS. RALPH LEE FISHER entertained at a garden picnic in honor of their guests, MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRYE of Chicago. The outdoor grill was

the gathering point for MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK SMART, MR. AND MRS. FLOYD KNOX, MR. AND MRS. GRANT B. STURGIS, MARGARET STURGIS, JIM DONOVAN, CONNIE WOODALL and BILL FISHER.

Headquarters for BARBARA and BUFFY WICKING during July will be the summer home of ANNIE WARD FOSTER, Mary Anne Manor, at Manitowlin Island, Canada. The girls are the daughters of MR. AND MRS. BERT H. WICKING of Trombley road.

Scheduled to arrive this week from Norway, are bride-elect ELLEN LITTLE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. E. R. LITTLE of Rivard boulevard, and her fiancé, SIDNEY H. PROBERT, son of MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY C. PROBERT of Kensington road. They have been the guests of Ellen's three aunts, MISS ELLEN, MISS MABLE, and MISS MARGARET LITTLE.

MAJ. GEN. AND MRS. JOHN N. JENKINS of Washington, D.C. will be the summer guests of their daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. H. HOWARD BENNETT of Washington road.

Big things in the dude ranch line are in store for MARY AND HELEN OWEN, daughters of MR. AND MRS. JOHN OWEN, III, of Stephens road who will leave July 18 for three weeks at Lazy K ranch near Big Timbers, Wyo.

THE ALVAN MACAULEYS of Lake Shore road have as their guest, MRS. LUKE GILBERT of Washington, Mrs. Macauley's sister.

Much travel and a change of address is scheduled for LT. AND MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY. Arriving only a short time ago from Ft. Benning, Georgia, they have divided their time between their two families, MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY of St. Paul avenue and the ARTHUR D. KRENTLERS of the Whittier. A short stop at Harbor Beach is planned en route to Camp Kilmer, N. J. Mason will embark soon after for Bremerhaven, Germany. Mary will follow as soon as he can find a home.

MRS. EDESEL FORD has chosen July 17 as the date to open her summer residence at Seal Harbor, Me. She will be joined soon after by her daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II and their children. The ERNEST KANZLERS with their children, KATRINA, ERNIE JR. and BOB, plan to be at their Seal Harbor home within the next two weeks, so the sisters, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Kanzler, will be neighbors for the summer.

ENSIGN THOMAS J. McCOOK, son of MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. McCOOK, 880 Lake Shore, has returned to San Francisco aboard the destroyer Orleck after participating in Pacific fleet maneuvers.

HARRY PETERSON of Montezuma Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., arrived here by plane yesterday to join Mrs. Peterson, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD RANDOLPH of Lochmoor boulevard. Mr. Peterson will sail with J. B. Ford, Jr., of the Rocono in the Port Huron-Mackinac and Chicago-Mackinac yacht races.

MRS. J. J. CHEATHAM and her son, JOHN T. HOAG, of Bedford road left Wednesday by auto for their summer home in Glacier National Park.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CROWE of Wilmington, Del., are visiting MR. AND MRS. J. STIRLING BROWN of Moran road.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. ANSLOW returned this weekend from Culver, Ind., where their son, BOB, is in the Culver Military Academy navy camp.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. LUBER, 628 Hawthorne, are parents of a son, Kerry Robert, born July 2 at Cottage Hospital.

MRS. HUGH C. WHITE is spending two weeks with her parents, MR. AND MRS. B. N. HAYS of Austin, Tex. She will return the week of July 20 with her mother, who will stay in the Pointe for an extended visit.

ODD FACT
England has a river that mysteriously disappears and then reappears at long intervals. Recently it began to flow again for the first time in nine years.

News Fashion Patterns



For that wide shouldered look—which cleverly whittles down your waistline—try this frock with the raglan shoulders and smooth flowing lines accented by smart "wax fob" ribbon trimming.

No. 2612 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yds. 39-in., and 1 1/2 yds. 1-inch ribbon.

Line up one button right after the other... add cool cap sleeves and an open neck... plus handy patch pockets... and you total a neat little frock! If you want to, you can make the casual lines go clever with smart saddle stitching.

No. 2231 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yds. 35-in. Send 20c for each PATTERN.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
Grosse Pointe News
121 W. 19th St. New York 11, N. Y.

Police Give Out Ticket After Crash on Jefferson

A 1946 Ford sedan owned by the Yellow Drive System and being driven by Forest C. Maben, 8100 E. Jefferson, struck another car in the rear at Jefferson and Whittier recently. Maben gave the name and address of Mrs. Benjamin Stable, for whom he was

apparently driving the car. There was some property damage but no personal injury. Maben was ticketed.

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COMPLETE BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

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If you neglected your hair as you do your rugs, you know what the outcome would be! Thorough rug cleaning is every bit as important as personal cleanliness—for only CLEAN rugs are bright, beautiful, luxurious—and sanitary. Send your rugs to Star today. Star's prices are low—and Star's workmanship is Michigan's finest!
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Complete service for all Chrysler products. Body bumping, painting, welding, wheel alignment and wheel balancing.

WAA Reveals Fakers at Work

Business men were warned by the Detroit office of the War Assets Administration this week to beware of persons offering to supply "inside" information at prices as high as \$75 on how to make quick purchases of scarce war surplus goods.

Investigation by WAA compliance agents disclosed that merchants and others were told that they would be supplied with exclusive lists showing the location of many scarce items that could be purchased by mail and on credit. They were directed to send requests for credit to WAA offices outside Michigan. By the time the letters had been referred to the Detroit office, the tipsters were operating in another part of the state.

WAA officials pointed out that war surplus was not sold at the retail level and no agents or representatives were employed to furnish information to prospective customers. The law requires that wide public notice be given to all sales and this is done through regular business channels. Anyone interested in buying can obtain complete information by writing the Detroit WAA office, Box 471, Roosevelt Park Post Office, Detroit 32.

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Bred Six Rolls
Sesame Seed Bread
On Sale at Your Favorite Grocery Store
HOT BREAD FOR RETAIL SALE AT 1 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M. AT OUR MAIN OFFICE
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CABS BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR SERVING GROSSE POINTERS
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They go together.
GOOD YEAR
DeLuxe TIRES
KEN BROWN INCORPORATED
Dodge — Plymouth — Dodge Truck Sales & Service
3131 East Jefferson MEIrose 0450

Driver Hits Girl Cyclist, Leaves Accident Scene

Ann Preston, 12, was riding her bicycle west on Kercheval last Monday when a car which had been parked at the north curb in front of Cottage Hospital, backed into her, knocking her to the pavement.

A man got out of the car, picked her up and asked if she were hurt. When she said she was all right, he departed. Ann didn't get his name or license plate number. She has bruises on her knee and chin.



VACATION IN CANADA at the Crawford Club Inn on Lake Erie—28 miles from Detroit. Select clientele—folder and rates. Phone Kingsville

DINE IN SWEDEN THE STOCKHOLM "Originators of the Smorgasbord in Detroit" 1014 E. Jefferson at Rivard

Van Dyke Club Make your "evening out" a "luxury event by choosing The VAN DYKE CLUB Detroit's smart east side night spot.

Known only for the Best In catering to banquets, wedding receptions, testimonial dinners or any social occasion.

MIKE'S ROADHOUSE Choice DINNER Steaks - Frog Legs Chops - Lobsters Chicken

'Claudia' Opens Run on July 20

Lucille Ball, Hollywood star now appearing at the Music Hall in "Dream Girl," will close a successful engagement there July 20 to make room for Detroit Stage, Inc.'s production of "Claudia," opening July 22 and starring Detroit's own star, Kim Hunter.

Supporting Miss Hunter, who plays the title role in Rose Franken's comedy, will be Frances Starr who created her role of the mother in the original Broadway production, and Olga Baclanova, another veteran of the original cast. The role of David, husband of Claudia, will be played by John Craven, son of the late Frank Craven.

"Claudia" will play from Tuesday through Sunday for two weeks with matinee on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Boys Pay Strange Visit To Residence in Farms

Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy of Kenwood road reported to Farms police Tuesday that two boys about 17 years of age, each driving a Ford, stopped at her house. One of the boys came to the door to ask if she wanted to sell her property.

Mrs. Murphy was upstairs at the time and, as she started downstairs, called to ask if the boy had a party who wanted to buy it. At that, the boy took to his heels, darted back to his car and both boys drove off.

Wasum's Good Food You'll Remember 1564 Broadway at Grand Circus Park Restaurant and Sea Food House

SID'S Cafe Lounge 1524 E. WARREN at BARKHAM Continuous Dancing and Entertainment Every Night



Girl Scout News

Mariner News: The Grosse Pointe mariner ship, Neptune, set its course for the Flats at 1 p. m. June 18. Commander Richard Weber of the power squadron has as crew Sidney Boules, Dianne Tompson, Janet Weinheimer, Alice Schlaepfer, Marejane De Cou and Red Cross Lifesaver Mrs. Craig.

Commander Robert Weber had as crew Ora Lou Harnden, Pat Craig, Dolores Hammel, Madeline Hackman, Red Cross Lifesaver Pat Liddle and Skipper Mrs. Fred W. Lines.

The trip took 3 1/2 hours, the boat docking near Commander Richard Weber's cottage. The group ate dinner and held a brief meeting. They left the flats about 6:30 and docked at Keen's landing, just after sundown.

"We are sincerely grateful to the Webers for the use of their boats, and appreciate the time they spent with us," Marejane DeCou, marine scribe, who reported the trip, said.

News of end-of-the-year activities: Troop 385 went on a hayride; horses, wagon, hay provided by Ridgmont Stables. The girls were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Edward Kay; Mrs. Orville Ashton, assistant leader; Mrs. George Savage, troop committee chairman, and Mrs. H. Walgenbach. Afterwards, at Mrs. Kay's house, an informal court of awards was held. Refreshments were hot dogs and popcorn.

Leader Mrs. James O'Brien took her Troop 324 on a trip to Bob-Lo.

Brownie Troop 327 held a picnic at the Macaulay estate on Lakeshore Drive. Hit of the day was the "walking salad." This consists of a lettuce leaf on which are placed strips of raw carrot, cucumber, celery, etc. You salt well, roll up and eat while walking about. Even the girls who claimed they never liked salad ate these with gusto and came back for more.

A new Brownie Troop 84 was invested June 5 at Richard School. Invested were Barbara Beam, Susan Browne, Lucinda Buell, Karen Christensen, Jean Cooper, Judith Diekoff, Nell Sue Evans, Miriam Goaley, Susan Howard, Barbara Henderson, Janice Judge, Carol Ruth Kennedy, Mary Ann Lynch, Jean McKinnon, Suzanne Morse, Marcia Mower, Carol Nagel, Jill Purdy, Karen Reuger, Audrey Schmidt, Jane Slinger, Calla Smith and Sarah Whittingham.

Leader of this new troop is Mrs. Cook; assistant leader, Mrs. McKinnon.

Mrs. Sidney Morgan and Mrs. H. W. Parfitt gave a tea June 25 at Mrs. Morgan's home in honor of Mrs. June' Doub. Mrs. Doub is leaving Scouting after four and one-half years, during part of which the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts and council had her as a co-worker.

District Chairman Mrs. Sidney Morgan wishes to express thanks to the following for their cooperation with the Girl Scouts during the past year: Richard PTA, Mothers' Club, Neighborhood Club, and to the Rev. Francis Creamer for the use of Miller Hall.

BOY HURT IN PARK Sgt. Logan of the Park police picked up Clarence Sneed, 13, of 611 Ashland, Detroit, in the water front park on Westchester Thursday, July 3. The boy was bleeding profusely from a wound he had received from a spear point on top of the fence while trying to scale it. The sergeant took him to his home. His mother insisted on calling the family physician rather than having him taken to a hospital.

Gail Herron, aged 3, of 1003 Berkshire, fell on the bathroom floor while carrying a glass of water and cut the palm of her hand seriously July 5. The maid, who was apparently alone in the house with the child at the time, phoned the family doctor, who in turn asked the police to rush the child to the hospital. Patrolmen Kesteloot and Dilloway took her to Bon Secours.

WJR to Air Sailboat Race

Arrangements have been completed for a short-wave pickup broadcast of the start of the 23rd annual Mackinac Race over station WJR, Saturday, July 12.

The program will be broken into three segments giving word descriptions of the three starts, first for slow boats, second for medium speed craft and the final start for the fast sailboats.

The broadcast will be handled by Bud Mitchell and Donn Chown of the WJR staff. Chown, whose hobby is boat designing, handled the color for last year's broadcast.

The WJR promotion department will supply all boats sailing in the event with a special weather forecast chart, giving times of Lake Huron special race weather forecasts to be broadcast over the station, Saturday, July 12, Sunday, July 13, and Monday, July 14.

These charts will have spaces for sailors to mark in the weather conditions and forecasts while the race is in progress. These schedules are furnished free and are prepared in cooperation with the Bay View Yacht Club and the Detroit branch of the weather bureau.

A recent innovation inserted in the 1947 charts is the provision for boaters to record the current weather in the Saginaw Bay and Alpena areas as picked up via wireless by the weather bureau from freighters passing that vicinity.

Arrangements have also been completed to flash the results of the race to listeners as soon as received in Detroit. Special circuits to Mackinac have been proposed for this service.

Attorney Talks To Rotary Club

A recital of the experiences of an assistant prosecuting attorney in the county prosecutor's office, which Ed Werner gave before the Rotary Club Monday, abounded in humorous, human anecdotes.

Werner, who began his career as a professional musician, turned to law later and is now in a position in which his native sense of humor enables him to appreciate to the full the endless procession of incidents which are a part of the daily work in a public prosecutor's office.

The case of the woman who had been struck in the breast by a drunken husband and was nothing loath to show the evidence of the blow, story of the foreigner who alternately denied and confirmed essential evidence and the case which Werner lost by not being able to produce the cigarette with which one party had deliberately burned the palm of another all kept the Rotarians convulsed with laughter.

Girl Driver Slightly Hurt In Crash With Pointe Bus

Margaret McKenzie, 16, of Berkshire road was driving an Oldsmobile east on Beaufre recently when she hit a Lake Shore bus, going south on Moran. The bus, driven by Alexander Verdoulet, received about \$25 damages and the Olds about \$200. No ticket was given.

Miss McKenzie suffered a small cut on her forehead.

Baby Suffers Cut Hand In Fall on Floor of Home

Gail Herron, aged 3, of 1003 Berkshire, fell on the bathroom floor while carrying a glass of water and cut the palm of her hand seriously July 5. The maid, who was apparently alone in the house with the child at the time, phoned the family doctor, who in turn asked the police to rush the child to the hospital. Patrolmen Kesteloot and Dilloway took her to Bon Secours.

Sad Plaintiff of 'Starving Maid' Mystifies Those Who Know

By A. PRYOR

One day this week, an article in one of the dailies attracted our attention by the very wording of its caption which read: "Maid Tells Her Story of Household Drudgery." We checked the date on the newspaper and were surprised to find it was 1947! In our annuals of research in the department domestica, "household drudgery" for a maid is a thing in the past, dead past. For the housewife with no help and a few small fry . . . yes. For the maid in any house . . . no.

"The article is in the form of a letter written by the maid to Dr. George Crane. We quote here some of the more startling passages. First of all, Dr. Crane advises that the maid is 29 and an intelligent girl. She states that she has been a maid for 8 years and that many housewives starve their maids. She goes on:

"The woman for whom I work expects me to live on soup."

She then relates that she made soup for the family one night and was expected to live on the remainder for three days. She finally had to go to a restaurant to get something to eat. Again we quote: "Every maid I know spends part of her money on food at restaurants because her employer refuses to feed her properly."

"I am supposed to do all the work in a nine-room house, including cooking the meals, cleaning and scrubbing supervising the child's music lessons and then washing and ironing."

There are several "tacks" we might take on this subject . . . so we'll start with Dr. Crane "hissel." Could it be that the dear Doctor ran short of mail-bag fodder, one day and dug into his files for a complaint staged in 1889? That sounds like the most likely theory to explain this antiquated flapdoodle. One thing is for sure . . . Martha (as we shall call her) certainly doesn't work in THIS part of the country!

Martha carries her complaint into the wilds where she is made to go in the summer each year with the family. Here she writes:

"Because it is vacation time, they think they can arise at any hour of the morning and expect me to have a hot breakfast ready. Guests, who live in one room in the city and do all their own work immediately expect me to wait on them as their own private valet." (Martha doesn't say that nine guests out of 10 give darn good tips for those little extras.)

The payoff in Martha's letter is the paragraph where she writes: "Then there are the collectors of bric-a-brac. Woe betide the girl who in the midst of her many duties happens to knock over one of these little vases. She is docked \$10 salary with the patronizing admonition that \$10 isn't any part of the value but the money is to teach her a lesson."

That settles it for us. Perhaps Martha is now in Dr. Crane's employ and is writing her memoirs of "hard times when I was a girl."

The only other conclusion we can jump to (if all our foregone jumps were incorrect) is that Martha isn't as intelligent as Dr. Crane cracks her up to be! Can you imagine an enlightened maid (and there aren't any others any more) staying with any such family as the one she depicts?

Or if that's too hard to imagine, then picture an intelligent 29-year-old girl doing your cooking, all cleaning, laundry, and overseeing your child's music lessons! That's a picture it would give us great pleasure to conjure . . . AND HOW!

No siree . . . Dr. Crane is either whittling up memories of prehistoric days, or for our money . . . Martha is a dope.

LIGHTING COST UP The Detroit Edison Co. has notified Grosse Pointe Shores that it has revised its former charges for discontinued street lights. It will cost the village somewhat more in that the new plan will take into account the lesser use of electric current caused by the removal of the light. Formerly, allowances were made for the cable and poles thrown out of service.

Insurance Open To Vets of War II

Many government life insurance policies held by World War I veterans list the names of deceased beneficiaries and should be revised to include new or contingent beneficiaries, the Veterans Administration advised this week.

There also are a number of World War I veterans in Michigan who have no government life insurance, either because they never applied for it or have permitted their policies to lapse, VA officials said. Many of these veterans are not aware that, if they had active service between Oct. 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, they now may purchase insurance.

It now is possible to renew expiring five-year, level-premium government life insurance term policies for another five-year period.

Engineer Sells Interest In Manufacturing Firm

Martin A. Preston, of Ridgmont, who until recently was president of Preston-Sanford, manufacturers of cast iron pulleys and fan blades, has sold his interest in that corporation and will retire from manufacturing activities.

Preston will return to his profession as consulting engineer on industrial, commercial and heavy construction projects. He has been retained by the Standard Tube Company, manufacturers of steel tubing, and will have charge of the design and erection of their new industrial plant, to be located on Plymouth Road, west of Telegraph.

Miami Buyer at EAST SIDE MOTOR SALES 10540 Harper IV. 9253

Here's Your Insurance for SAFE SMOOTH Summer Driving STEAM CLEANING MOTORS CHASSIS LUBRICATING PAINTING 9-MINUTE AUTO WASH OGBURN'S STANDARD SERVICE GRAY and E. JEFFERSON

Automobile Trim for All Makes of Cars CONVERTIBLE TOPS CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS CUSHIONS FOR AUTOMOBILES TRUCKS AND BOATS STATION WAGON INTERIORS T. R. Hossler Trim Shop

BETTER STOP(S) According to traffic officials, one out of three cars on the streets today are not in a safe driving condition. Faulty brakes are largely to blame. To be safe, your brakes should permit stopping the car within 30 feet from a speed of 20 miles per hour . . . at 40 miles per hour, the distance is four times as great or 120 feet . . . at 60 miles per hour, it is nine times as great. These stopping distances are for smooth, dry pavement. You, no doubt, remember these facts but how about the other members of your family? Safe driving on the street depends on good judgment as well as good brakes.

TOM BOYD, INC. 15401 East Jefferson • TU 1-1600 at Nottingham Expert Service on All Makes of Cars

CARPETS-FURNITURE CLEANED IN YOUR HOME Rugs Cleaned and Sized Picked Up and Delivered Work Guaranteed and Insured "We Take Pride in Our Work" Niagara 5700 PRIDE CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS 5069 DEVONSHIRE

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Cash 2 1/2¢ WORD Minimum 50¢

Can be Placed at News Office or at one of 14 conveniently located sub-stations.

Charge 3¢ WORD Minimum 60¢

Can be Placed by Telephone or in person at News Office till noon Wednesdays.

PHONE TUXedo 2-6900 3 Trunk Lines

CASH RATES In Effect at These Convent 14 Sub Stations

JEFFERSON AVENUE Schettler's Drugs

KERCHEVAL AVENUE Miller Pharmacy

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FISHER ROAD Schettler's Drugs

DETROIT STATIONS Whittier Hotel Drugs

CLASSIFIED KEY

- 1-PUBLIC NOTICES 1A-PERSONALS 2-LEGAL NOTICES 3-LOST AND FOUND 4-HELP WANTED

- (a)-General (b)-Rug Service (c)-Electric Repairs (d)-Curtain Laundry

- (e)-Custom Corsets (f)-Refrigeration (g)-Roofing (h)-Picture Framing

- (i)-Paint and Decorate (j)-Wall Washing (k)-Laundry (l)-Window Washing

- (m)-Radio Repairs (n)-Moving (o)-Expressing (p)-Furniture Repair

- (q)-Plastering (r)-Cement Work (s)-Carpenter Work (t)-Dress Making

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ARE YOU NERVOUS? Over-worked, dull complexion, poor circulation, That tired Feeling.

For Such Ailments Take SWEDISH MASSAGE TREATMENTS Given in Your Home with Portable Massage Table at \$3.00 a Treatment.

FOSTER MOTHERS Will provide experienced women to care for children in your own home

HOMESITINGS Children and Family Groups. Candid Weddings.

CATERING Best Service Dinners, Luncheons, Parties Weddings Our Specialty 35 Years Experience

ALDA BOURGET Telephone Glendale 0508 AUCTION ANTIQUES, furniture, bric-a-brac.

Mrs. Dyer Formerly of St. Clair Shores Riding Club is Now Open for Appointments in RIDING LESSONS

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS also MACHINE HANDS GREAT LAKES TOOL AND DIE CO.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

MEN WANTED To clean our buildings. From 20 to 45 yrs. of age. Good wages and working conditions. Steady employment.

RA. 9927 WHITE, general, small family. Grosse Pointe. \$20 a week.

SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female) GARDENER'S services in exchange for living quarters.

WOMAN would like cleaning and laundry work Monday and Thursday. \$7 and car fare a day.

WOMAN with two daughters 10 and 14 desires work in refined Protestant family in exchange for home.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to do at home. Will pick up and deliver. TUXedo 2-9163.

CHAUFFEUR, colored veteran, 26, single, desires work as position. Very good driver.

EXPERIENCED high school girl will take children to parks and care during days. Also experienced in baby care.

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

GROSSE POINTE teacher and husband desire apartment in Grosse Pointe district on or before June 15, 1947.

VETERAN dentist and wife need house or apartment; no children. REDford 4213.

PLEASE CALL TUXedo 2-2460 Fine adult family of four, urgently need a 3 bedroom unfurnished house.

HOUSE-Duplex or terrace by permanently established couple, renting for this past 10 years on Colonial road.

WANTED TO RENT APARTMENT, house, flat or garage apartment urgently needed by responsible couple.

BY RELIABLE family of three for winter months commencing October 1 or earlier.

BUSINESS MAN desires 2-bedroom residence, Grosse Pointe vicinity or Harper-Warren section.

REFINED educated gentleman would like large room with or without breakfast.

VETERAN with 2 children sorely needs 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex, before Sept. 1.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

LOVELY furniture, custom made sectional, davenport, chairs, any style. Guarantee work. Registered, have no store.

CLEARANCE SALE New & Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners Almost All Makes \$18.75 & Up

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Two to five days service. Available in steel, wood or aluminum with a wide variety of tapes.

ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix TUXedo 2-2850 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

REbuilt Singer and White Electric Sewing Machines Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

PLEXIGLASS For trailer windows, also for boat windshields, windows & brackets.

BRAND NEW SETH THOMAS Electric Strike Clocks \$35

Expert guaranteed repair service on all clocks and watches. EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP

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IRONRITE, Easy washer, one large steel cabinet with shelves, steel cabinet with rod, safe, file chest with lock.

GARLAND table top white porcelain stove, \$35. Call TUXedo 1-9051.

BIKE, \$5.00. NIAGARA 7689. AIR-WAY vacuum cleaner. Call Fitzroy 9371.

DINING ROOM SET, hand carved. Large table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet.

H. P. JOHNSON outboard motor (1941). Perfect running order. Overhauled, \$95.

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings.

WANTED for resale, all kinds of children's clothing. Katherine's resale, 14132 Kercheval.

1938 1/2-TON DODGE pick-up. 17331 Harper. TUXedo 1-0850.

CONVERTIBLE Coupe, '41 Buick, 28,000 miles. New tires and top. Original metallic gray finish.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SELLING or BUYING Call JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc.

VALley 2-0100 We have buyers for good homes. Let us appraise your property for best market prices.

15322 East Jefferson at Nottingham RANCH TYPE house, built in 1942.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE Toles and Chalmers 359 FISHER ROAD

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REAL ESTATE WANTED FARMS, RESORTS and CITY PROPERTY

ELDERLY LADY wants clean, late model car; will pay cash. OR. 0890.

A GOOD used car from private owner. Call Bill at Niagara 3325.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for good '46 or '47 car. Call evenings, VALley 2-4196.

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UPHOLSTERY CARPETS RUGS CLEANED AND MOTH-PROOFED IN YOUR HOME

Domestic and Oriental Furniture and Carpet Repair Stairway Carpets Turned

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DOG SPOTS and other stains on carpet and furniture expertly removed.

CARPET OWNERS - Attention. Repair now and save the day. Also stair carpet shifted.

Electric Repairs SEWING MACHINES and VACUUM CLEANERS

SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments.

Refrigeration M. & L. refrigerator service. All makes service.

Painting and Decorating Best Materials Guaranteed Workmanship

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from Page 14)

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SPECIAL PRICE ON OUTSIDE PAINTING CALL NOW TUXEDO 1-3870

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CEMENT WORK Covert Attics New Garages

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BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways.

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

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HOUSE DOCTOR Builder of Houses, Garages, Porches, attics, Remolding and Repairing work

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HANDYMAN services for your convenience, carpentry; no job too small; screens rewired with bronze.

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S. F. BARBER 20380 Nesbitt

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BRING your furs to Marie Stephens for repairing, restyling and cleaning.

BRING YOUR alteration trouble to Marie Stephens, 13227 Kercheval, M4 to August 4.

y-Piano PIANO tuning, professional repairing. Clifford L. Edwards.

PIANO instruction. Thorough and artistic training by former member of the faculty of the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

PIANO TEACHER, excellent instructions. Call VALLEY 2-8138, 7 to 9 p. m.

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LANDSCAPING PREPARE now for weed control in lawns, also fertilizing, seeding, rolling and general maintenance.

LANDSCAPING GOOVERT BROS. landscape service. Specializing in top dressing and lawn maintenance.

TOP SOIL Peat Moss, Fertilizer, Manure, Grass Seed

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GARDEN SERVICE Trees, Shrubs and Lawns Sprayed by Liquid Power. Guaranteed on All Work

PATRICK SWEENEY VALLEY 2-6456

Claims Stepson Attacked Him With Butcher Knife Verne Tyrrell, 458 Notre Dame, came into the police station on Maumee June 30

'Boys,' One 28, Picked Up On Fireworks Charges Henry C. Tonzak of Sparling Avenue reported to farms police July 4 that some boys were throwing firecrackers in front of his car.

Announce Exam For Therapists

The U. S. Civil Service Commission this week announced an examination for occupational therapist positions at \$2,644 to \$4,902 a year, in Veterans Administration hospitals and regional and branch office throughout the United States.

One position at \$5,905 a year, located in the central office of the Veterans Administration in Washington, will also be filled from this examination.

Competitors will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, applicants must be graduates of approved schools of occupational therapy. Applicants for positions paying \$3,397 and above must have had professional experience in administering occupational therapy.

Applications must be filed not later than Aug. 12, 1947, with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Veterans Administration branch office.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the office of the regional director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Ill., from most first and second class post offices, or the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Concert Series Offered by U. M.

For the second summer, the University of Michigan extension service and the school of music are offering a series of six lecture-recitals and concerts at the Rackham building.

Artists appearing in the series include Oliver Edel, cellist, who is known in Detroit, and Joseph Brinkman, professor of piano in the school of music.

Registration for each concert is \$1.

2,752 Admitted In Vet Hospitals

The Veterans Administration this week reported that 2,752 veterans were admitted to its nine hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky during May for medical and surgical care.

During the same period, 2,715 other veterans were discharged from the nine hospitals. The admissions included 404 in the two VA hospitals in Michigan. The number discharged included 365 in Michigan.

As of June 1, VA was caring for 8,622 patients in its nine hospitals in the three states, including 2,497 in Michigan.

Police of 3 Towns Called To Get Motorist Home

Farms police were called last Saturday to meet the City police car at Lakeshore near Fisher, where a car driven by Alexander Mikajlov, 25, of Frederick street, St. Clair Shores, had jumped the curb. Mikajlov didn't stop there, however, but went on to knock down the house number at 111 Lakeshore and it then lost control of 214 Lakeshore, quite undrivable.

Mikajlov, who had been drinking, was a little undrivable himself and was turned over to Shores police for safe transportation home. He was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Two Pedestrians Hurt, Given 1st Aid at Hospital

As John W. Gerber, 716 Berkshire, was driving off Wayburn onto Jefferson at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, he struck Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell, 9373 E. Jefferson, who were walking.

Mrs. O'Connell suffered bruises on her left elbow and left leg and had one of her upper teeth loosened. O'Connell had a bruised left hand and a bump on his head. Both were taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Sgt. Vernier after first aid, but were given instructions to return the next day for x-ray examinations. Gerber was given a ticket for court July 23.

St. Clair Shores Man Gets Ticket for Speeding

Lt. Van Beelaere and Patrolman Raume cloaked Donald P. Murphy, 22501 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores, at 50 m. p. h. on Mack avenue July 3. Murphy got a ticket for traffic court.

Philadelphia Historic Spots Draw Throng of Tourists

BY THE OLD AAA TRAVELER Probably no single city in the United States appeals to the teacher or student of history more than Philadelphia and this year indications are that more visitors will troop into that City of Brotherly Love than in any year since motor travel became America's No. 1 summer pastime.

Philadelphia is rich in history, including such spots as Valley Forge and Gettysburg. In Philadelphia was written a great deal of the early history of the United States.

The Dutch claim to the territory, now Pennsylvania, was established in 1609, when Henry Hudson anchored in Delaware Bay. Trading posts had been set up by 1614 and permanent settlements were being raised by 1640.

In 1681, the immortal William Penn rolled in and it was then that the country really started developing. The early settlers came in great numbers on the promise of religious freedom and most of them were Quakers and Germans from the Palatinate.

It was in Philadelphia that the Declaration of Independence was signed and a constitution drawn up. Today, old Independence Hall stands as the town's No. 1 highlight.

The City of Brotherly Love was settled in 1681 by Cap. William Markham and a small band of colonists. Penn followed next year and it was he who laid out

Churches

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Kerby between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Mack at Lancaster Walter J. Gelfert, Pastor The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 9:30. Children, ages 3 to 14, are enrolled in five departments.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, will conclude his series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer" at the service at 11 a. m. Sunday, July 13, in the PUNCH and JUDY theater.

PEACE LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor "Genuine Christianity" is the theme upon which the pastor, the Rev. Enno G. Claus, will base his sermon in Sunday's services.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Raath, Minister 1373 Roslyn Road Sunday, July 13

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School McKinley hear Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, Pastor The final service of the summer season will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members received into the fellowship of the church.

How to Acquire a Sun Tan Without Dangers to Health

The TB and Health Society of Wayne County this week offered a few helpful hints on the acquisition of a sun tan.

A healthful tan is beneficial and attractive but a serious burn is a dangerous thing. While sunbathing is healthful for some people, for some it is harmful. Old people or those with heart trouble or any other serious disease should consult a doctor before sunbathing.

Perhaps you are the type of person who freckles and burns while your friends are acquiring deep tans. People differ in their reactions to the sun's rays. Blondes are more sensitive than brunettes and children of any complexion are more sensitive than adults of the same complexion.

Colonyites Pay Visit to Old Club

Members of the Colony Town Club held their annual July one-day trip to the Old Club today (Thursday, July 10). The members and their guests left the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by boat at 10 o'clock this morning.

Among those attending the party were Mrs. Ockford Keller, Mrs. John H. Castle, Mrs. William N. Holaday, Mrs. Edmund Kleinschmitt, Mrs. Sigurd Becker, Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Millard H. Tonzak club president; Mrs. William L. Sherman, activities chairman; and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Pratt, of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. C. George LeSueur, Mrs. Gayard F. Lafer, Mrs. Carl D. MacPherson, Mrs. L. M. Mallott, Mrs. Walter C. Toepel, Mrs. C. Stanley Morgan, Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer, Mrs. Archibald McKay, Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Walter Nau and Mrs. James E. Atkinson.

Mrs. William E. Dowling, Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders, Mrs. A. U. Axelson, Mrs. Julius Huebner, Mrs. Louise Edgar, Mrs. J. E. Knudinger, Mrs. F. L. Honhart, Mrs. Elmer Tuxter, Mrs. L. C. Young, Mrs. Humphreys Springston, Mrs. A. W. Sempiner, Mrs. Theodore J. Richter.

Finals July 17 In Vocal Contest

Music lovers who go to Belle Isle's Music Grove at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, July 17, will hear future operatic stars, concert singers and vocalists.

The best singing talent out of nearly 350 who auditioned in the contest to discover outstanding voices for guest artist appearances at the Belle Isle band concerts will be given their final judging to select the 40 winners.

22,000 Jam Fourth Fetes

even bigger and better show is promised next year. Prizes for the events were \$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third. Peggy Allard won two firsts and a third.

The various contests and winners were: 50-yard dash—boys under 12: 1st—Larry Smith, 1380 Wayburn.

2nd—James Martmeyer. 3rd—Bill Mason. 50-yard dash—girls under 12: 1st—Peggy Allard.

2nd—Janet Gates. 3rd—Martha Ann De Boer. 100-yard dash—boys under 16: 1st—James Hosking.

2nd—Phil Peter. 3rd—Jim Cronin. 100-yard dash—girls under 16: 1st—Marion Vlietinck.

2nd—Reatha Glyeman. 3rd—Peggy Allard. Sack race—boys under 16: 1st—Kurt Ewend.

2nd—Bill De Boer. 3rd—A. Mabarak. Sack race—second section: 1st—Louis Geist.

2nd—Louis Geist. 3rd—Carl Kiefer. 3-legged race—boys under 16: 1st—Bob Oster, Bob Champagne.

2nd—Terry Thomas, Bob McEachin. 3rd—Dick Higgs, Neil Kwake. Egg and spoon race: 1st—Nancy Mason.

2nd—Shirley Smith. 3rd—Barbara La Broski. Egg and spoon race—second section: 1st—Peggy Allard.

2nd—Marion Vlietinck. 3rd—Virginia Vlietinck. Pie eating contest: 1st—Richard Clarke.

2nd—Thomas Sullivan. 3rd—Guy DeBoer. Pie eating contest—second section: 1st—Louis Geist.

2nd—Tom Sullivan. 3rd—James Hartmeyer. Boy and girl wheelbarrow race: 1st—Loretta Bonnier, Neil Kaake.

2nd—Mary Ellen Beaupre, Paul Geist. 3rd—Tom Marick, Catherine Marick.

25-yard dash—children under 8: 1st—Richard Clarke. 2nd—Anne Kubitsky. 3rd—Thomas Pichsky.

By Norbert P. Neff July 1, 1947 City Clerk

Crippled Tots' League to Meet

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will meet at Camp Grace Bentley, Jeddo, Mich., Friday, July 11, Mrs. Julius Becker, president. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The league, by contributions from individuals and many clubs, maintains Camp Bentley, situated on a ridge high above Lake Huron.

A trained staff of counselors, with George Y. Wade, director, will guide the activities of about 500 crippled children who will enjoy vacations throughout the camping season.

Seven Boys in an Auto Go on Fireworks Spree

It wasn't three men in a boat, to say nothing of the dog, that worried Patrolmen Reaume and Johnston of the City Police, the day after the Fourth. It was seven boys in a car, equipped with many packs of large-sized firecrackers.

The youths were having a merry time dropping them liberally all over the streets, much to the annoyance of passing motorists and nearby residents. To add to their embarrassment when picked up by the police, they were without an auto registration certificate.

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