



Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

It's Not Too Late
To Give To
Grosse Pointe's
War Memorial Fund

VOLUME 9—NO. 36

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SHORES PASSES DRASTIC ZONING LAW

Just Like the Vacation Advertisements

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 26
On this date in 1896 the President (McKinley) appointed a commission of five to conclude a peace treaty with Spain . . . in 1913 Japan presented a note of protest against the California Alien Land Law . . . in 1942 the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George, was killed in an airplane crash . . . in 1943 President Roosevelt warned the Axis to surrender.

THE TEMPERATURE of 98 degrees in Detroit yesterday drops to 95 today, no relief promised before Sunday.

ALGER HISS AND WHITTAKER CHAMBERS call each other liars before the un-American Activities Committee and the committee says it intends to find out who is the liar.

A DANGEROUS SITUATION DEVELOPS in Berlin with the semi-official demand that the Allies leave the City . . . struggle in the City Council between the communists and anti-communists, with respective East and West backing.

793,535 VOTERS HAVE REGISTERED to vote in the September primary; only 16,000 short of the record registration.

WE ARE SHIPPING ARMS to Malaya, to aid the British to fight the communists; on orders of President Truman.

MRS. KASENKINA TELLS HER OWN STORY to a delegation of three newsmen, representing the press . . . was persecuted in Russia, lost her husband who disappeared and her only son who was killed before Leningrad . . . was kidnapped by the Russian consulate, was held there by force and jumped from the window to escape, not to commit suicide.

TALKS OF CUTS IN FARM PRICE SUPPORT heard in Washington as the Agriculture Department may have to put up \$1,500,000,000 to keep 1949 crop prices from falling below the levels fixed by law.

Friday, August 27
On this day in 1859 the first oil well of Western Pennsylvania and the U. S. came in, launching the great American oil industry . . . in 1943 panic gripped Berlin as bombs rained down . . . the U. S. Fleet in a majestic parade to Japan to accept the surrender of the Emperor.

FOREIGN OFFICIALS of Communist-dominated countries who are now in America are jumping like frogs to the safety of residence here . . . the Hungarian Legation in Washington revealed today that First Secretary Ivan G. Nagy has defied a come-home order from the Communist controlled Budapest Government.

THE HOUSE SPY PROBE on in Washington has involved two former National Labor Relations Board members . . . Nathan Witt and Edwin Smith. Both were under "Communist discipline" according to Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker.

A CROWD OF SEVERAL THOUSAND shouting Communists again invaded the Berlin city hall today after forcing the Municipal Assembly to adjourn indefinitely.

THE WEATHER BUREAU SAYS THE HEAT wave will continue over the weekend—98 degrees in Detroit this afternoon.

FLORIDA WEST COAST RESIDENTS have battered down for a hurricane which forecasters say may hit early Sunday morning.

FRIENDS CLOSE TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN say he plans an unprecedented stump campaign in which he will visit more states than any presidential candidate in history.

Saturday, August 28
On this date in 1565 the Spanish landed at St. Auguste. (Continued on Page 2)



Why so many Pointers stay home is illustrated by this picture of a group spending a long, lazy summer afternoon at the Woods beach park, overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair. Few communities in the country have such ideal facilities for recreation right at their doors.

German Boys Cared for by Church Club

Congregational Men's Group Sends Vast Amount of Clothing Abroad

Despite summer vacations the sponsorship of the Spengelhof Annex for Boy's at Freiman, a suburb of Munich, Germany has been continued by the Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The Annex has facilities for 25 boys ranging from 6-14 years of age. These are not problem boys. They are parentless, homeless children; wandering, hungry and unclothed. The boys are taken in, revived spiritually, mentally and physically under the guidance of the German Lutheran Evangelical Church, and then placed in supervised homes. The average stay in the orphanage is about six weeks. The Men's Club sponsorship consists of providing materials for their physical welfare during the boys' stay at the Annex.

During the summer, over one and one-half tons of clothing was sorted, crated and shipped by the men. Some of the larger items included were: 943 pairs of socks, 379 shirts, 127 shorts, 120 men's overalls, 88 boys' pants, 68 pairs of shoes and many other articles. The men purchased the lumber and built the crates for shipping. This work will continue indefinitely. Contributions from the club go directly to the Annex, which is under the guidance of another Protestant organization.

BUILDING THEFT
George Roskopp reported to the Farms police on August 28 that a number of building materials have been stolen from the construction site of his new home at 70 Radnor circle.

Simple Installation Found Solution to Flood Problem

The nuisance of flooded basements can be eliminated from many homes by the simple installation of a standpipe in the floor drain, according to F. Rankin Weisgerber of 460 Lincoln road. Mr. Weisgerber doesn't take credit for the suggestion. He says he got the idea from a neighbor, A. Griswold Herreshoff. The engineering principle behind the standpipe solution to the flood problem, is simply that water will cease to rise after it has found its own level. If a tight fitting can be applied to the drain, and a standpipe provided high enough to let the water rise in the pipe instead of flowing all over the basement floor, the flood will be eliminated. It is essential that the floor drain be equipped with an iron pipe into which the standpipe can be tightly fitted. The ordinary

Pointe's Draft Registration Headquarters Enjoys Light Day as Others are Swamped

51 Registrants Handled in Park Municipal Building; Volunteer Workers Badly Needed to Help Speed Up Program

Grosse Pointe's headquarters for the draft registration had a light opening day Monday, while other offices in Detroit were being swamped with 25-year-olds. Most of the registration headquarters were understaffed, which greatly slowed up the work.

Detroit newspapers failed to state that registrations for the district covered by Board 87 would be taken at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building as well as at the Conner Street Police Station.

Many living over the Pointe line in Detroit, who were closer to the Park headquarters, went instead to the Conner Station. That office registered 450 while the Pointe headquarters had but 51 registrants. All of those registered were in the 25 year age class. The registration will continue until September 18, with two-day periods allowed for each age class from 25 down to 18.

It has been roughly estimated that there will be a combined registration of the seven age groups of about 9,500 persons from District 87. This district is a combination of what were Districts 20, 21, 22, and 57 during the war.

There was considerable delay in the registration in the Conner police station. It requires about 12 minutes to register a man and there were not enough clerks. This clerical work has to be done by volunteer workers as the government has thus far set up no appropriation for the work.

Draft Board No. 87 will be deeply grateful to young men and women who will offer their services for this important patriotic work.

Simple Installation Found Solution to Flood Problem

crook drains are not tight and the standpipes cannot be connected to these. It is also impossible to stop a flood by trying to plug the drain itself, without installing the standpipe which allows the water to rise to its own level. Plugging the drain would have a tendency to build up pressure which might explode the whole basement floor. This solution of course will not work where the cellar walls are full of cracks which enable the water to come into the basement from the outside. But many floods are caused by the water backing up in the sewers and entering the basement through the floor drain. If this is the only inlet for the flood waters, and if a tight fitting can be made on an iron pipe, the standpipe is a simple solution to the problem. (Continued on Page 2)

Metropolitan Club is Host To 1250 Kids

Police and Firemen Stage Most Successful Field Day in History

The annual Field Day for the children of Grosse Pointe conducted by the Metropolitan Club, Spirit No. 20, was held on Saturday, August 28 on the High School grounds. It was by far the most successful of all the similar events held in the past. The event was for children from 5 to 17 years old.

Ten bicycles and tricycles were given away as prizes, of size and variety adapted to the ages of the contestants. Many footballs and other prizes were also given away.

Races of every description, from peanut races to 100 yard dashes were held. Not the least of the entertainment offered the youngsters were the antics put on by two "clowns" from the Detroit Police Department and one from St. Clair Shores.

All the ginger pop, ice cream cones and such which the kids could surround were in abundance, free-of-charge-for-nothing. It is estimated that about 1250 youngsters attended. There were also a few fathers and many mothers who came along to see the fun.

Five of the bicycles given as prizes happened to be won by youngsters from the City.

City's Employees To Get Pay Boost

All of the Grosse Pointe City employees are going to get a wage increase which will average about five per cent, retroactive to July 1.

The Council committee which was named some time ago by Mayor Nettling to look into the pay situation of its employees, has made a report recommending the increase and it is expected the Council will approve the recommendation at an early meeting.

Much satisfaction is expressed by the men that the City has seen fit to recognize the burdensome living cost increase before there had to be any belligerent talk of a strike.

The city payroll for the current year to July 1, 1949, was at the rate of \$206,510.76. The five per cent increase will increase it by \$10,325.50 to the beginning of July 1949.

POPULAR SPOT
The jam of cars at the Park Municipal Beach became so great at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon that Superintendent Brown had to call for the special help of the police to straighten out the tangle.

Expect Record Vote Despite Decrease in Actual Registration

Lists of Qualified Electors May Be Under '44 Figure Due to Purging of Records Since; Many Obsolete Names Eliminated

Don Goodrow, clerk of Grosse Pointe Township, thinks it quite possible that the registration in the township this year may not be quite as heavy as at the time of the last presidential election in '44.

The actual net figure of registration in the four villages constituting the township is not yet tabulated. This is rather a long process which awaits comparisons with the registrations made in the several villages.

Although the indications are that the total registration this year may be slightly under that of four years ago, it is still likely that the actual vote cast at election time may be heavier.

This anomalous situation is caused by the fact that at the time of the 1944 elections the voting lists had not been purged by the elimination of those dead, removed away or who had failed to vote for four years. Since then this has been done.

The voting lists in 1944 contained 20,314 names. Two years later in the congressional elections of 1946 after the lists had been corrected, there were only 18,774 names on the voters' rolls. This year Mr. Goodrow believes the net registration will be within 50 votes of what it was in 1944, but the vote in November may be larger than in '44.

Grosse Pointe never suffered from the election frauds so common in many parts of the country where votes are cast under the names of persons long since dead or moved away.

The registration in the City of 4,000 brings the voting list for all Grosse Pointe to almost an even 24,000.

Youth Confesses To Robbing Store

On Friday morning, August 27, the owners of the Clothes Line shop at 397 Fisher road, phoned the City police their place had been burglarized the night before.

The police discovered the rear door screen had been cut and the door broken in. An electric alarm clock and a diamond ring were among the items reported stolen.

The police evidently had an idea where to look and in a few minutes were interrogating a youth in a home a short distance away. The youngster confessed to the offense and said he was alone. The police themselves believe the youth is a more fit candidate for a psychiatrist than a crime court and for this reason desire his name withheld. They are insisting however that he be examined by a mental expert, to which the parents gladly agree.

They feel, however, that the ends of justice have been served and the Park is definitely rid of the establishment.

The money taken in the raid was turned over to the Police Benefit Fund by order of the court.

Baby Screams in Locked Car While Mother Attends Movie

An incident that aroused the ire of the Park police to the boiling point happened at 9:30 o'clock on Friday night, August 27. James R. Walsh of 556 Lodge drive went into the station and said that as he was walking on the south side of Jefferson avenue opposite the Esquire theater he had heard a baby crying in an automobile.

The child was apparently alone and the door of the auto was ajar. The child had been locked in. The police located the mother, a young woman 22 years old, in the Esquire theater. They ordered her to attend to the child. Her story was that she had taken the baby to the theater and when he began to cry she took him out and locked him in the automobile and went back

to her own story, about one hour. The weather, it will be recalled, was far from balmy that night and the child's clothing was wringing wet with perspiration. It had cried itself almost into a spasm. The police were thoroughly incensed by the inhuman attitude of the mother. They told her that if she had located her in a bar instead of a theater they would have locked her up at once. They let her off with a warning that if any similar incident happened again they would personally start proceedings to have the child taken away from her.

Chief Louwers said he had not yet made up his mind what he should do in the case. The fact that the woman lives in Detroit, on Philip street, in a measure takes it out of his jurisdiction.

Solons Pass Drastic New Zoning Law

Only Single Homes Can Be Constructed in Village Under Amendment

The Grosse Pointe Shores council has passed a village zoning ordinance which, in effect, will hereafter limit all building construction in the village to single family dwellings. This will not apply to such structures as the municipality itself might see fit to erect for the administration of the village.

But there cannot hereafter be built any schools either public or private, or even churches. Accessory uses for a private dwelling, such as a garage may, of course, be built as a necessary part of a private house project.

This amendment precludes the possibility of the Augustinian Order acquiring a private property in the village for a residence for its young men studying for the Augustinian priesthood, as had recently been seriously discussed.

The Grosse Pointe Shores building provision is probably one of the most intensively restrictive in the entire country.

The Shores is one of the smallest municipalities in the country both in area and population and the residents apparently feel they can get along so far as their cultural and religious development goes with such provisions as may be made for it in adjoining communities.

The amendment of the zoning ordinance reads to apply to District "A" but inasmuch as District "A" is all of the village with the exception of that small peninsula of land running out into the lake opposite Vernier road it means to all intents and purposes the whole village.

District "B", now occupied by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the village beach park is limited in the ordinance to the sole use of a club, as now exists, and to village park purposes.

Weaving Driver Relieved of Car

A visitor to the Pointe from Jackson, Mich., had his car confiscated when Farms Policemen Seelow and Van Tiem spotted him driving a weaving course along Lake Shore road at 2 a.m. on August 29.

The officers said the driver, Lawrence Horton Levy, had been drinking. He was sent back to the Detroit Leland hotel in a taxicab and issued a reckless driving ticket.

Three Traffic Cases Settled

Presiding in Park Traffic Court on August 25 Judge Joseph Belanger disposed of the following cases:

When called for a hearing John W. Berda of 17294 Clearann, Melvindale, did not answer and his cash bail of \$15 was forfeited. The charge was speeding 45 m.p.h. on Park streets on July 18.

Robert R. DeLoach, 5036 Maryland, Detroit, for entering an intersection without due care and caution causing an accident at Barrington and Avondale on August 7 was fined \$30 and \$5 costs or 30 days in jail. Mrs. Farry Casel of 1717 Middlesex, involved in the same accident, was adjudged not guilty and dismissed.

Edward G. Cooke, Jr., of 5809 Bedford, Detroit, charged with driving without due care and caution on August 18 at Charlevoix and Three Mile, was dismissed.

DOG BITES BABY

William DeYonkers of Grosse Pointe Park, reported to the police on Sunday that a dog had bitten his 15-months old daughter, Linda. The dog was placed under observation.

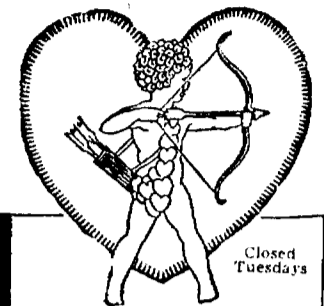
LIFE GUARD HURT

Arnold Parsons, 19, of 264 Ridge road, life guard at the Farms beach, was treated in Cottage Hospital after he struck his head on the diving board at the pier.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)
 fine, Florida, the oldest settlement in the United States... birthday in 1749 of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and in 1828 of Count Leo Tolstoy... in 1833 the English Parliament outlawed slavery at national sacrifice of \$100,000,000.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, aged 86, former Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and



Take The Family Out to Dinner! ...at Cupid's

Enjoy our delicious, select, well-cooked foods... swiftly, courteously served! Every time you dine out treat yourself to maximum pleasure at minimum prices!

Remember Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly Fresh Round Steak... That's why they're so Good!

Cupid's RESTAURANT MACK at HARVARD Grosse Pointe Low OPA Prices 5111 Frevat

Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1916 died last night of a heart ailment at Barnstable, Mass.

THE HEAT WAVE has taken a toll of 20 lives in Michigan (4 in Detroit, up to last night... no promise of relief before Monday, if then.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT of Premier Andre Marie resigned last night because of disagreement on Finance Minister Paul Renaud's drastic economic reform program.

THE AIR LIFE by which we have been feeding 2,500,000 persons in "Western Berlin" is costing us \$260,000 per day.

THE REDS IN BERLIN invade the City Hall a second time and the anti-Communist majority of the municipal council considers leaving the Russian zone, as the seat of the municipal government.

BELIEVED THAT RUSSIA and the Western Powers have reached some agreement in the Moscow conference regarding the Berlin problem and a communique is expected to be issued in the four capitals tonight or over the weekend.

Sunday, August 29 The Gold Cup Race of 1948 in Detroit was a jumble of disabled engines and sunken boats... Danny Foster drove "Miss Great Lakes" to victory before 100,000 spectators... Guy Lombardo, winner of '46 race, sustained a broken arm when his "Tempo VI" broke up and threw him into the water... only one other boat, "Miss Frostie" finished; twelve others either went to the bottom or crept back as cripples.

POLICE COMMISSIONER TOY issues general orders to the Detroit Police Department to round up street corner gangs and young hoodlums... "clear the streets of this nuisance"... tells the press that every gang will be swept off the streets by Sunday night... a few were picked up at once and within an hour messages begin coming in from the precinct station houses "the gangs aren't on the street corners."

THE INVESTIGATION into the death of the late Louis R. Cohn, wealthy clothing merchant, instigated by members of his fam-

ily, reveal that family squabbles were frequent.

REGISTRATION FOR THE DRAFT starts tomorrow, with the first call for registration going to men 25 years old... men born after August 30, 1922 must register... others to follow in two-day periods down to the 18-year-olds.

WATSON DAVIS writes in the Free Press this morning that the practical application of power derived from the atom is still far away.

THE HURRICANE moving erratically in the southern area of the North Atlantic is now believed headed for the Georgia-South Carolina coast.

Monday, August 30 On this day in 1784 the American ship "Empress of China" entered Canton, starting the China trade which for generations was the great foreign support of the American merchant marine... in 1790 the first patent was issued by the United States Patent Office... in 1918 William D. Haywood and 14 other I.W.W. leaders were sentenced to terms of 20 years with fines of \$20,000 each for espionage.

TWO MICHIGAN RESIDENTS, Ralph Olin, 29, of the Downtown YMCA, Detroit, and Robert Fry, 37, of Battle Creek, were among the 36 persons killed when a new type Northwest Airliner crashed yesterday near Fountain City, Wisconsin... the craft was shattered by a tornado... bodies scattered over a wide area, are sought by rescuing parties that fight their way through a snake infested country.

THE DEARBORN BUS STRIKE is settled with a 10c raise with an additional 3 1/2c to come the first of the year.

TEN NUDISTS engaged in a gambol on the farm of Frank Pohl, are gathered in by Monroe county sheriffs and spend the night in jail, fully clothed, for want of bail... claim they violated no law as they were on "private property."

RICHARD SANGER, State Department expert on Saudi Arabia, says there is no doubt but that King Ibn Saud of Arabia is replenishing his coffers with gold from a long forgotten gold mine of King Solomon.

THE ATLANTIC HURRICANE which has been covorting off the Southeast coast of the United States for several days has now reached a velocity of 120 miles per hour and storm warnings have been posted from Wilmington, N.C. to Charleston, S.C.

Tuesday, August 31 On this date in 1903 a Packard automobile finished the first transcontinental auto trip, San Francisco-New York in 52 days, under its own power... in 1919 the public debt of the United States reached an all-time high of 26 billion dollars... in 1942 the armed forces of the United States totaled 5,000,000... in 1945 MacArthur took over a docile Japan.

CONSOLIDATION of seven of the largest Midwest stock exchanges has been proposed to Armin H. Vogel, President of the Detroit Exchange and John O. MacFarlane, executive vice president... plan involves Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Minneapolis and New Orleans...

big exchange probably would be located in Chicago.

HENRY WALLACE, Progressive candidate for President, is pelted with eggs and tomatoes as he attempts to make a stop-over speech at Burlington, N. C. enroute from Durham to Winston-Salem.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY in Detroit on Thursday will scrutinize Attorney General Black's charges of Republican violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

THE MYSTERIOUS FIRES that have dogged farmer Charles Willey, of Macomb, Ill., from farm to farm, burning his houses and barns, were set by his 13-year-old niece, Womet McNeil, who didn't like farm life and was unhappy because her parents were separated.

MINK FARMS in Michigan becoming a precarious enterprise, with the price of meat (80 per cent of a mink's diet) going up and the price of mink pelts going down.

Wednesday, September 1 This is the anniversary of the great Japanese earthquake in 1923, when part of Tokyo and most of Yokohama were destroyed with the loss of 99,331 lives... in 1944 the Americans crossed the Meuse to gain Belgium; in 1945 the Tokyo chiefs attempted a surrender stand and in 1946 the Nazis at Nuernberg weakened as their trial ended.

BEGINNING TODAY PARCEL POST PACKAGES may be sent by air to any place in the United States or its possessions... starting Saturday 20 nations in South and Central America and the Caribbean will be included in the delivery area... packages may weight from 8 ounces to 70 pounds and parcels must not exceed combined girth and length of 100 inches.

QUEEN WILHELMINA officiated for the last time yesterday at a public function as sovereign of Holland... on Saturday the 68-year old queen abdicates in favor of her daughter Princess Juliana, aged 39.

THE BIG FOUR MILITARY GOVERNMENT in Berlin will meet soon to discuss the currency issue.

THE PRESENT COOL WAVE may continue until Friday but hot weather expected again before the week ends.

SEVENTY EIGHT government planes, fleeing possible danger on the hurricane-threatened East Coast have landed at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Base.

ADOLPH BERLE, former high official in the State Department, who says he was "banished" as Ambassador to Brazil because of his lack of sympathy with the communist leanings of some of its top men, further implicates Alger Hiss before the un-American Activities Committee.

AMPLE EXCUSE Two young wives, one completing her studies at the Connecticut College for Women and the other at the School of Medicine of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, received their respective B.A. and M.D. degrees in absentia because each became a mother on the same day she became a graduate.

Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

When Melvin Beatty, the City Building Inspector, was asked about this cure and why other home owners who had been plagued by the same flood nuisance did not do likewise, he said this was easily possible where tight iron sewer pipes had been laid. In the use of the ordinary cement crocks, however, the water was apt to force through and might even destroy a basement floor.

He said the preferred way was to put in a back-water valve at the house connection with the sewer. This would check the pressure from the main sewers from entering into the house. These usually have a flap which works automatically, and also a wheel which could be hand operated. The flap is intended to work if the family should be away from home at the time of a flooded sewer. The hand operated valve is an extra precaution if the flap should be kept open by some solid foreign matter.

Many new homes recently erected in the Pointe have installed such devices, but many of them, he regretted to say, had not been willing to go to this extra safety expense.

Mr. Weisgerber told the News that the installations he and Mr. Herreshoff had made several years ago, had been a complete success. Their basements were formerly flooded during every storm, but neither has had a flood since putting the standpipes in, he said.

Hope to Repeat Biggest Thrill

A Grosse Pointe youth, Jeff Welscher of 1952 Hunt Club drive, is entered in the Hole-in-One golf tournament sponsored by the Detroit News. Any one who has made a hole-in-one in his or her lifetime is eligible to enter.

Jeff, a sophomore at Michigan State College accomplished the "golfer's dream" on August 1 while a member of a foursome at the Lakepointe Country Club. He made the shot on the 163-yard third hole with a six-iron club.

The tournament will be held September 14 and 15 to see if any of the entries can repeat the earlier feat. The entries shoot for a 15-foot circle around the 137-yard eighth hole at the Redford Golf Course. The best out of three attempts is recorded.

Prizes will be awarded to professional and amateurs. The professionals will be given a cash total of \$250 for the four closest. Amateurs, which includes Welscher, will be awarded \$350 worth of prizes. These include a set of clubs for the closest man and woods for the best shot by the ladies.

Pointers for Howard Starret

Howard Starret, former State Reemployment Director is a Republican candidate for Congress September 14. J. L. Newberry, Grosse Pointe Lincoln Republican Club says, "Starret gets our votes. Starret is a Detroit University School graduate; property owner; husband, parent; college graduate; successful engineer. Starret has held positions of responsibility. Howard Starret has been fair, just and honest. We need a Congressman of standing and respectability. Starret is a disabled veteran of World War II." —Adv.

McDonald Runs For Congress

With a slogan of "More business in Government—less Government in business," Claude G. McDonald, successful Detroit businessman, overseas war veteran, Grosse Pointe resident, and Republican nominee for 14th District Congressman in 1942 and in 1944, is again a candidate for Congressman this year. He was not a candidate in 1946, when the present incumbent was elected, as circumstances beyond his control prevented him from entering the race. In the 1944 election, McDonald received more votes than any Republican Congressional nominee has ever received in the history of the 14th District.

In an interview with a representative of this paper today, Mr. McDonald stated, "It is my opinion that the 14th District has never been properly represented in Congress. This is one of the largest districts in the United States, both in population and in the size and number of industrial plants within its boundaries."

"Yet never has an adequate representative for both the industrial worker and the industrialist served the District. Government is the biggest and most important business in the world today. Congress can be compared to the board of directors of a big corporation. The duties of a Congressman are to look after the interests of the citizens of the district which he represents and the country at large. These citizens and taxpayers can be compared with the stockholders and employees in a great corporation."

"The congressman must legislate laws and see to it that the executives of this great corporation administer these laws in the best interest of the stockholders, employees, or taxpayers. A corporation would not last very long if the stockholders elected men to the board of directors who were not qualified by experience, intelligence and integrity."

"We have seen this country brought to the brink of ruin because we elected men to office who were not able to make a living in civil life and were lacking in experience and intelligence."

"Let's correct this condition in

this election, by putting men into Congress who are qualified to do the job they are elected for! Let's get out a record vote in the Primary and nominate the man we want to vote for in November."

Chapin Dog Attacks Woman Passing House

Savanna Ussery, of 3147 Penn avenue, Detroit, was bitten by an Irish Setter owned by Roy Chapin, Jr. as she was passing the Chapin home at 286 Cloverly road on the evening of August 26.

She was taken to Cottage Hospital by Patrolman Backman of the Farms police. The animal inflicted four puncture wounds in her right leg.

The U. S. Naval Supply Depot on Trinidad, British West Indies, maintains its own self-supporting tropical plantation, on which are grown tropical fruits and vegetables for the use of American military personnel on the island.

Beautiful Hair Dressing at WALTERS' Martha Ann Beauty Salon 16325 EAST WARREN Between Courville and Three Mile Dr. TU. 2-9090

Montgomery Ward GRATIOT and 7 MILE ROAD Draperies, Slip Covers Upholstering Custom Tailored in our own Workroom Color Schemes for Upholstering, Slip Covers and Traverse Draperies COMPLETE Interior Decorating Service Beautiful Decorator Fabrics on hand.... Call for an Appointment No Obligation ARLington 3400

HAROLD F. YOUNGBLOOD FOUGHT OLEO TAXES

Vote Forced On Margarine

Petition Takes Tax Repeal Before House

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3—A ten cents a pound drop in the price of margarine seems in prospect today partly as the result of the efforts of a Detroit Congressman.

Representative Youngblood, of Detroit, was one of a small group in the House of Representatives who organized to get 218 names on a petition discharging the Agriculture Committee from control of a bill to repeal the tax on margarine.

The Youngblood - Rivers bill proposes to repeal all of these (oleomargarine) taxes and license fees.

Detroit News, April 3, 1948

Butter Loses In Test Vote

Dairy Split Dooms Tax on Margarine

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27—On a test vote the House discharged its Agriculture Committee of the repealer, which the Committee had tried to bury, by 235-121, a margin of nearly two to one.

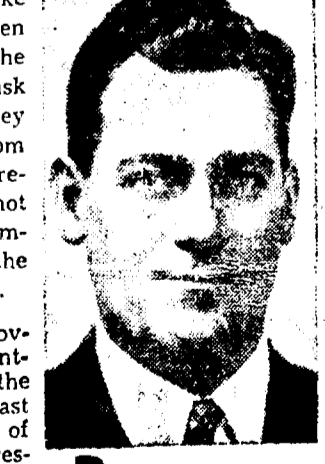
Consumers' groups and margarine manufacturers are asking repeal. The Farm Bloc, which rarely loses a House test when united, divided between the dairy groups and the Southern Congressmen interested in soy beans and cottonseed oil.

Youngblood was a major backer of the move to discharge the Committee of control of the bill. Youngblood pointed out that colored margarine now bears a Federal tax of ten cents a pound, placed on it to favor the sale of butter.

Detroit News, April 27

Congressman Youngblood Said:

I came before you to make a plea in behalf of the men and women who toil in the factories and the shops. I ask you to help them so that they can eke an existence from their earnings. This bill to repeal taxes on oleo will not only help them to help themselves but will benefit the Nation as a whole as well.



The present taxes amount to a subsidy for the dairy and butter industries at the expense of the workers in the cities. I have many times opposed the present ruinous, inflationary farm subsidies and oleo taxes are just as ruinous and discriminatory in addition.

Removal of this tax is a step which this Congress should and must take. I feel this so strongly that I have introduced such a bill. I plead with you gentlemen to do all that you can to help my people and your people at a time when they need our assistance the most. Let us consider the housewife first.

I feel compelled to speak for her now. The housewife is at present almost unable to make ends meet. It is our duty to pay heed to her great necessities and for at least this once prove to her that the great Government of the United States is aware of her problems and really desires to help her.

... the United States Government has paid out countless millions of dollars to the American farmers in the last decade or so in the form of subsidies to continue the present unbalanced program.

... In my opinion, all such subsidies are just another form of governmental control and bring more clearly before our eyes the spectre of the Hammer and Sicle. Let us all work together in an effort to protect all of our people from the repercussions of such a program.

Congressional Record, April 26.

Congressional Record, May 4.

YOUNGBLOOD

Refinishers and Restorers of FINE FURNITURE We Restore Your Fine Pieces Bleaching, Modernizing, Custom Upholstering Expert Rug Cleaning IN YOUR HOME Visit our factory and see our craftsmen at work JOHN W. MURPHY Co. 1907 Michigan, corner 12th St. CA. 0866 All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates

A FINER FUNERAL SERVICE FOR East Side Residents R. G. & G. R. Harris EAST SIDE CHAPEL HARPER at LAKEPOINTE CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL CASS at CANFIELD

CLEAN CLOTHES... make a Brighter Student! There's nothing like spotlessly clean clothes to start the school year right... Our prompt, reliable cleaning service will get all of your star pupil's school clothes spic-and-span in a jiffy. Call us today. Queen Cleaners & Dyers 17140 Kercheval in the Village Two Grosse Pointe Branches for Cash and Carry... 19834 Mack Ave. in the Woods

Dan R. Simmons, Jr. To Motor to Colorado

Dan R. Simmons, Jr., will leave their Fairholm road home this Saturday to motor to Colorado Springs where they will spend a week. They will come home by way of St. Louis, Mo., where Dan is to be an usher in the wedding party of Mary Lamont and Ted Hotchkiss on Sept. 18. Ted and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss formerly made their home in the Pointe.

Nationwide-Worldwide Air Parcel Post Service Starts

With the inauguration of nationwide-worldwide air parcel post September 1, the United States can boast of the most modern and expeditious delivery service in the world, according to Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston. The new highly specialized air-borne service, enacted into law by the 80th Congress, affords patrons of more than 42,000 post offices in America and its possessions unexcelled shipping facilities. Transit time will be reduced to a fraction of that required by other modes of transportation.

Postmaster Huston pointed out that air parcel post packages will receive the same particular consideration shown air mail in routing. In addition, identical routing delivery will be given to air parcel post as is afforded other forms of mail, making the air-borne mail service unique in every respect. He added that distinct air parcel post stickers, printed in red, white and blue and bearing the likeness of a winged package with the earth's globe underneath, will soon be available without cost at the Detroit Post Office to apply to outgoing packages.

With a scheduled plane taking off or landing within the United States on an average of every seven seconds around the clock, and an overseas-bound plane leaving our borders every 30 minutes, we stand ready to give our patrons the fastest parcel post service offered anywhere," Postmaster Huston said. While international air parcel post service has been available from the United States and its possessions for several months, domestic air-borne service is being launched for the first time in history.

The advent of speedier nationwide-worldwide air parcel post service brings back to minds of old-timers the introduction of similar surface operations 35 years ago. It was in 1913, according to Postmaster Huston that parcel post first made its appearance in the United States. The service at that time was established primarily to aid farmers and hamlets, located off the beaten paths, in expediting their products to market and, in turn, receiving sorely needed goods from larger cities. However, mail order houses and other establishments were quick to realize its value.

Transportation facilities in those days were still slow and tedious. Motor-driven vehicles were few and the roads which they traversed were frequently impassable. Too, trains were giving off more sparks and smoke than speed. There were no commercial planes in those days, either, and the only foolhardy visioned the rapid approach of this Air Age.

Then it took days to transport parcel post packages across the country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable conveyance before they reached their destination—particularly to the more remote sectors. From that modest beginning, parcel post has grown to become an integral cog in the far-flung American postal operations. Its annual poundage, keeping step with the progress of transportation, has soared from a few million to billions of pounds of assorted commodities. Still determined to employ the fastest means of transportation to move the mails, the Post Office Department will add the link necessary to give the United States the world's most highly specialized doorstep delivery service with the launching of the new nationwide-worldwide air

parcel post, said Postmaster Huston.

Table with 3 columns: Air Parcel Post Zone Rates, Effective Sept. 1, 1948, 1st lb. Ea. add. lb. over 8 oz. or frac. Zones, cts. 1 and 2... 55 4, 3... 60 8, 4... 65 14, 5... 70 24, 6... 75 33, 7... 80 45, 8... 85 65

The rate chargeable on Air Parcel Post when addressed for delivery in Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and other U. S. possessions and territories, also to A.P.O.'s is 80 cents for the first pound, over 8 ounces, and 80 cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

The regular rate of 5 cents per ounce is chargeable on all matter weighing 8 ounces or less, regardless of zone. On matter of the first class in excess of 8 ounces sent as air mail, the Air Parcel Post rate will apply, unless this is less than 3 cents per ounce. In no case will matter of the first class be

accepted for less than 3 cents per ounce when sent by air. Rates on Air Parcel Post are computed on the basis of a pound or fraction of a pound; a fraction of a pound being considered a pound. Parcels weighing less than 10 pounds but exceeding 84 inches in length and girth combined shall be subject to the 10 pound rate.

ELECT THOMAS E. DEWEY PRESIDENT Sept. 14, Nov. 2 HOWARD STARRET CONGRESSMAN



Custom Tailoring for Men Who Want the Best!

Stride confidently into Fall in a handsomely custom tailored, all wool suit and topcoat. At Marshall & O'Connor you'll find your favorite fabrics, patterns and colors.

MARSHALL & O'CONNOR CUSTOM TAILORS TO GENTLEMEN SCOTLAND TAILORS COMPANY 14127 E. Jefferson Ave.—VA. 2-5344

BANKING HOURS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 16, 1948. Mondays Through Thursdays... 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fridays... 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays... No Business Transacted. You'll note that there are more week-day banking hours provided for your convenience under this new schedule. Note too, that the bank remains open until six o'clock on Fridays. GROSSE POINTE BANK 1449 E. JEFFERSON AVENUE GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

When School Bells Ring Again. It's fine to please the school crowd with foot flattering style... but for young feet that cover a lot of ground, here's comfort and freedom, too. Ryon's has a great variety of styles, colors, leathers. Ryon's Juvenile and Sports Footwear 16914 Kercheval Ave. in "the Village"

Special Meetings Planned For Pupils New to Schools

For the instruction and guidance of students new to Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe High School, the high school principal, Walter Cleminson, has announced two meetings to be held on Wednesday, September 8.

All 7B pupils and any pupils new to Grosse Pointe who will attend Brownell Junior High School for the first time are requested to attend a meeting in Room 218 at the Grosse Pointe High School building at 2:30 o'clock and should come prepared to pay deposits on locks.

At 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School, the faculty will receive all 10B pupils and high school students, grades 10-12, new to Grosse Pointe. These students should also come prepared to pay the deposits on locks. "The purpose of these meetings is to assign pupils to home rooms and to help pupils new to the community to become familiar with the practices and policies of the schools so that their school beginning September 9 will run smoothly for them," said Mr. Cleminson, principal.

The book store will be open for all high school students on Wednesday, September 8. The deans and principal have enrolled many new students this week. They will be available again tomorrow, Friday, September 3. The next opportunity to enroll new students transferring to Grosse Pointe High School from a school other than a Grosse Pointe public school will be Thursday afternoon, September 9.

All staff members will attend faculty meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9 and 8. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, September 9.

Mrs. E. A. Jastrow Believed Suicide

Mrs. Erich A. Jastrow, of 718 Westchester drive, was found dead in a loft over the garage attached to the property at about 7:30 o'clock on Monday morning, August 30, by her husband and son, Merle who had been searching for her since 1:30 a.m. on Sunday. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Jastrow and his son had gone to the Gold Cup races but had suggested that Mrs. Jastrow should not attempt to go along with them, on account of the heat. Mrs. Jastrow had been a semi-invalid for several years and had recently had a checkup at the Ford Hospital.

Mr. Jastrow and Merle, a young man about 21, had had their dinner down town and did not return to the home until about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Jastrow was not in the house. She had left a note in the bathroom saying that she was going out to seek a cooler place.

Thoroughly alarmed they began a search for her, which did not stop until her body was found about 30 hours later. Merle discovered what looked like blood stains on the rear fenders of the automobile. They feared at first they would find her murdered in the trunk of the car, but this was locked and found empty when opened. They then noticed that the blood seemed to drip down through the cracks of the loosely laid floor overhead. Going into the loft they found the body, and Merle immediately phoned the police saying that apparently his mother had committed suicide. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition and it was believed she had lain there since Saturday afternoon. The heat in the loft was terrific.

A bottle of a deadly poison was found in the bathroom, which bore a label crediting, stating that it was ten times more powerful than carbolic acid when used as an insecticide or germicide. Mrs. Jastrow was 51 years of age. Mr. Jastrow was retired, having given up active business about two years ago. At the coroner's inquest Monday night it was proved that no external violence had been done to Mrs. Jastrow. Witnesses also testified that she had been a semi-invalid for years and had been in the habit of taking barbitals, or other drugs. A post mortem was performed but it will take several days to complete the analysis of the stomach. Pending this a final coroner's verdict will not be issued.

A report was made to the Park police station on August 25 that a large pile of wood at the residence at 1408 Lakepointe had become a shelter for a lot of rats that infested the place. The police referred the matter to the Township Health Board. It was thought the health authorities might try out the new rat repellent, Quel, which Dr. Thomas Davies thought might be the solution of the rat problem.

Carry Out Service—for Picnics, Buffet Suppers and Complete Dinners

We're Open Labor Day For a SPECIAL DINNER 4:00 to 9:00 P. M. SERVING... Fresh Fruit Cocktail SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS... 1.75 BREADED PORK CHOPS... 2.20 ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF... 2.35 HALF FRIED SPRING CHICKEN... 2.35 GRILLED FILET MIGNON... 2.75 GRILLED CLUB STEAK... 2.75

and there's creamy mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, broiled tomato, fresh green beans, and extra relish trays. Salads—Bing cherry-sherry salad, head lettuce with Gorgonzola cheese dressing, and fresh fruit salad.

Desserts include fresh Cherry Pie, Toasted Almond Cream Pie, Chocolate Cake, Fresh Strawberry Sundae, and Chilled Cantaloupe with fresh Lime Wedge.

Village Manor LUNCHEON DINNERS 17150 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe

Headquarters for your special dinners, weddings and anniversary events

Back again in our underwear section—The One-Piece "Cobi-Suit" Formerly well known as a Vassar garment, the Cobi-Suit will again have wide appeal. Style, comfort and convenience... abbreviated one-piece athletic style... tailored of non-run Tricot Rayon which launders perfectly, 3.00 Included in our complete underwear selections are the Bauer & Black Bracer, Haps—the one-piece shirt, 'n shorts, and Antsy Pants boxer trunks. WHALING'S Men's Wear • 617 Woodward

Store Hours: Tuesday thru Friday 9:15 to 5:30; Monday 9:15 to 8:30

Forstmann's Charmeen Suits timeless in fashion, faultless in tailoring These are the ultimate in finely tailored suits. Their silken-soft wools are the fabric of your choice. Their cut and detailing is smooth and sure, revealing the hand of master craftsmen who really understand line and proportion. Downs green, Milano brown, wine, clover, black. 10 to 18: \$115 Siegel's suits, second floor B. Siegel Co. WOODWARD AT STATE OUR STORE IS COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Mary, Mary, quite contrary

Mary Madison

This is the school girlish time of year when Cy, the magazine magnate, lifts out of his safe for us that giant College Issue of "Mademoiselle," which is harder to snare than a first folio of Shakespeare.

Cy makes his annual crack about our buying a flock of new evening gowns and going to night school to get that old Master's Degree at long last. And we retort that even if we did go through college, college still hasn't gone through us. Maybe we ought to start again at the top and work back to kindergarten to be all set for our second childhood. Because the Census Bureau has come up with the rather startling statistic that by 1950 the majority of the population in this country will be under 15 years of age.

We're a blithe young country,

you see—getting young every year. And nowhere is this more forcibly demonstrated than in the mad, glad rush of everybody to go to college. Only the violently young and ambitious place such a premium on education.

We didn't even know, for instance, that of all last June's college graduates, three-fourths were G. I.'s. Boys who tossed their war medals in the old tin pin box and went right on where they left off in Xenophon's Greek textbook.

Many of the G. I.'s will be back in the colleges and universities

this fall—with their wives and children. Added to their ranks will be upcoming freshmen, awaiting their call to the new draft. Unless these elect a course considered essential to military service by the army officials, they will bow out and return after their service to continue their course of college credits. The veterans and the new draftees are forging a link that proves their faith in the knowledge that is power and the power that is knowledge.

The boys and girls and wives are going to college—not just because their families send them—but because they WANT to go—or they wouldn't be on the overcrowded campuses. College is no longer the nouchalant Ivy League of the twenties and thirties—a place to kill time between Monday and Friday and then get down to New York for the big week ends. The week ends are still big—but college is bigger!

As we analyze it, this new attitude is the reason for the news behind the college clothes for 1948-49. The news is that they

have lost their zanny eccentricity and found a certain new dash and determination. They are neat but not bawdy. And in place of the old eccentricities of the trade, they developed slick tricks of styling. When a girl goes well-groomed to college this fall it may mean an actual groom on the campus. A groom, a room called home—AND A BUDGET. This doesn't mean that college clothes must cost less; it means buying really good clothes instead of a hit-and-miss parade of poor ones.

This requires not only manipulation, but magic. And magic is the theme of "Mademoiselle's" College Issue. They ingeniously apply the theme of The Magician's Show—from Take-a-Card to Soein ga Lady-of-Paris to assembling the prize numbers of the college wardrobe.

TAKE NUMBER ONE. This is The Magic Dress routine. And we don't mean just switching sweaters and skirts—although they're still ace high on any classroom score. The new magic dresses are adaptable from an 8 o'clock class to an 8 o'clock dinner. Perhaps it's a two-piecer, with a waistcoat which allows quick changes in blouses. Or one of the new Glorified Jumpers—with a very deep U-cut neckline to accommodate any sort of top treatment from a sleek white shirt to a silly, frilly lace gilet or bib. The main point is that The Magic Dress must be a fine, friendly and fashionable fabric to withstand day-in-and-day-out wear.

TAKE A MAGIC COAT. Many of them are obtainable with TWO linings. A sturdy silk or rayon lining; a fur lining. The Good News is that the linings are again equipped with zippers. Again, The Magic Coat must be a really prize possession. Even the fur coats have succumbed to the magician's wand. They're planned to look right worn with everything, all around the clock. Raccoon is back, but big! Raccoon may be had either long or short this season—and the new sheared raccoon is so silky and smart that it's own mother wouldn't know it from a beaver.

TAKE A MAGIC SUIT. Not only have they lifted the idea of having two skirts from their brother's two-trousers suits; some of them reverse the trend and come up with two jackets. In either case, it adds up to Two-Suits-in-One. A sports suit for campus, a town suit for the city.

TAKE THE MAGIC NUMBERS. The new tie silk scarfs, the wonderful waistcoats, the cummerbunds and the jeweled and fur belts—and especially take the dapper new spats and matching gloves—and you have a wardrobe that works more wonders than Houdini.

TAKE A MAGIC EVENING GOWN. While the groom is trying to bring a silk hat out of a rabbit for that New York blow-out, you'll be donning a lush, plush velvet gown with a heavenly stand-by-itself skirt and a wired bozuum, held up by sheer magnetism. If it's the only one, it better be good. Dad will give you another at Christmas.

From where we sit, it looks as if these college kids are not only the best educated but the best dressed in a wooly world.

PARK MAKES GAS DEAL. The Park village, at the council meeting on August 9, let a contract to the Sinclair Oil Company for the village's supply of gasoline for the coming year at 15.4c per gallon. Many oil companies were unwilling to give a binding figure because of the uncertainties of the oil market. This gasoline will be delivered through the Central Service Company.

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

The Flavor of the Month RASPBERRY ROYAL

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Bulk Hand-Packed Vanilla, Buttered Nut, Strawberry, Chocolate Marshmallow, Butter-scotch and Coffee.

We have the new French Vanilla, Chocolate and Butter Pecan Sealtest in packages.

We Now Serve BREAKFAST at our new enlarged SODA FOUNTAIN. Deliciously prepared and speedily served. AIR-CONDITIONED

5 Deliveries Daily. Nl. 4827

Grosse Pointe Drug Co.

Kercheval at St. Clair

Use Fire Hydrant To Quench Thirst

Thirst and need for quick relief caused two employes of the gas company to open the fire hydrant at Waterloo and Notre Dame on Thursday afternoon, August 26.

Later neighbors telephoned the police that the hydrant was open. Examination by Melvin Beatty of the City's building inspection department disclosed the hydrant had a faulty washer which was quickly replaced.

Boys Run Wild On University

Mrs. Frank P. Book, of 354 University reported to the police at 4 o'clock p.m. August 30, that four boys were playing on the roof of her garage and tearing the shingles off of it.

The police brought in the four who averaged 12 to 14 years old. Mrs. Book refused to enter a formal complaint against them but wanted them warned to keep away in the future.

That same day Emil Englehardt of 902 University reported that boys were throwing stones and chunks of dirt on his front porch and at his window. He identified two of the boys. The police brought in four boys and gave them a lecture.

The fathers of two of them went around to the station house when they learned of the activity of their sons and offered to pay all damages. The youngsters were warned to be at home by 9 o'clock at night hereafter, and make frequent reports to the Chief as to their good conduct.

Politicians' Posters Banned

Orders have been issued to the Farms police to tear down any political posters which are displayed along the streets of the village.

A number of these posters defaced the Farms streets recently until they were seen by the police and removed. There is a village ordinance against placing such posters along the Farms thoroughfares.

Some of the posters had been nailed on trees right in residential areas.

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five separate states.

Stench Causes Invasion Scare

A woman who lives in the vicinity of Vernor Highway and Audubon road called up the Park police station on the morning of August 26 and reported there was a very strong odor about the place. The officer suggested that maybe the gas was escaping from her own refrigerator.

"No, this isn't the trouble; the odor comes from the outside," said the woman.

"Do you suppose those Russians might be dropping some of their chemical bombs on us," the anxious lady asked.

The Sergeant told her he was quite certain that if the Russians had come it would be with something more potent than bad smelling bombs. He told her he would send a couple of men around to look the ground over and sniff the atmosphere. The officers found neither Russians nor smell.

The game of chess originated more than 5,000 years ago in Hindustan.

MORE THAN SHIN BARK

Carl White, 9, of 1976 Norwood, fell on the stub of a limb on August 4 on the site of the new Woods park behind Kenmore, where the village had been cleaning up wood. Carl had a gash almost five inches long on his left leg shin bone. Patrolman LeDuke took the boy and Mrs. White to Cottage Hospital where the wound was treated.

They used to say, you cannot take it with you. With the present diversified kinds of taxation you can't keep it while you are here.—Sullivan (Ind.) Union.



The CLASSIC EVER RIGHT FOR SCHOOL

A study in pinchecks, this fall 1948 version of a casual you'll live in and love. Importantly new: the spacious hip pockets, the rounded feminine shoulder. Importantly soft: the raglan sleeves, the button-in pleat of the bodice. Importantly smart: the bright and dark mixture of color. Rayon and wool. Red and green; green and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

16.95

TEEN HIGH SHOP

Jacobson's

THE SCHOOL-GOING CROWD TAKES TO Hopscotch



in Dan River Plaid FROCKS

FOR BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS

Wise to the P's and Q's of fashion, the school crowd spots the brilliant Dan River plaid... the jaunty bolero... the swirly ballerina skirt. And you'll spot Jacobson's Magic Touch in the fine tailoring and wash-right quality of this gay frock.

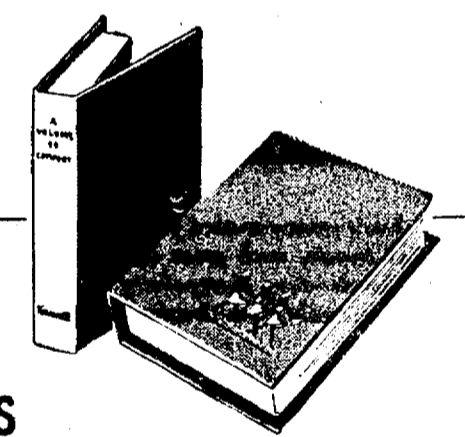
Sizes 7 to 12 4.95 Sizes 4 to 6½ 3.95

Youth Center

Smooth Figure-Keeping For the BOOK-CARRYING CROWD!



Vassarette PANTIE GIRDLES



Specially packaged for back-to-school in permanent, blue leatherette book-box at no extra cost... a volume of comfort and fashion for you!

Satin elastic panels front and back with self-adjusting crotch; knit elastic sides for finer, smoother control. \$5

Subtract inches from the hipline to glorify your back-to-school wardrobe... comfortable for all... activities... daily wear and sports.



Brief pantie girdle of light weight knit elastic; conforms to the petite figure for active dress or sportswear. \$3.95

Two-way stretch with self-adjusting crotch and featured leg bands assuring complete freedom of action on all occasions. \$5

Foundation Shop

Catholic Women Seek New Clothing for Europe's Kids

The Relief Chairman of the National Council of Catholic Women asks the women of St. Paul's Parish to remember the campaign to obtain new clothing for the destitute children of Europe. Everyone knows of the desperate plight of these children, innocent victims of the war, in most cases the donation of a dress or any garment will mean the first new thing these children

have ever owned. Dresses, coats, shoes, sweaters or any other articles of clothing will be most welcome. The drive will end on September 8. Contributions should be delivered to Mrs. John L. Schmitt, 897 Washington road. They will be called for if the donor will call Mrs. Schmitt at TUxedo 2-4406.

Thought Given To Bridegroom

A shower for the bridegroom-elect as well as the bride-elect gives a "new look" to the party Mrs. Laura B. Higbie and Mrs. Paul Weadock have planned to compliment Gretchen Garhart and Robert Charles Valade.

The party combines cocktails and a pantry shower and will take place at Mrs. Higbie's East Jefferson avenue home on Sept. 12.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Toles, Nancy Hughes, Tom Parrish, Cynthia Wilbur, Michael Dillon, Eleanor Buhl, Helen and Mary Owen, Fred Murphy, Dick Rohrbach, Tom Williams, Susan Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connor. Gretchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie W. Carhartt of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Bob, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Kellogg Valade will be married Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley Jr. have issued invitations for a cocktail party at their Rivard boulevard home on Sept. 16. Susan Duckett will give the spinster dinner for Gretchen in her Moran road home later that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connor will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner on Friday, Sept. in the bridegroom-elect's home on Rivard boulevard.

DECISION REVERSED

Three small boys between the ages of 7 and 8 were found building a bonfire in the backyard of a new house being built next to 20655 Vernier Circle on July 29. The three told Patrolman LeDuke their mothers had said they could build the fire. The mothers' decision was reversed and the boys were sent home. Patrolman LeDuke put out the fire.

Exchange Vows

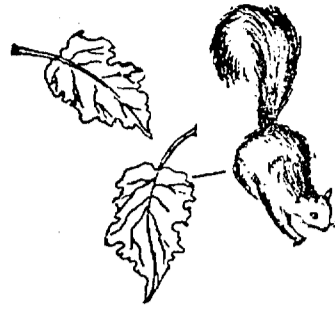
EVELYN MAY OSBORN, daughter of the Harold G. Osborns of Beaupre road, and Eldred Gordon Keast exchanged vows in Christ Church at 5 o'clock on August 30. Mr. Keast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. P. Keast of Turner avenue.

The bride wore an old-fashioned gown of white taffeta, marquisette, and lace. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Martha Wendt of Bay City. Her gown was old-fashioned yellow taffeta and she carried a nosegay of talisman roses. Virginia Molin, the only bridesmaid, wore a matching gown of blue taffeta and carried deep yellow tea roses.

Albert Keast was his brother's best man and Donald W. Osborn, the bride's brother, was the usher.

Mrs. Osborn wore a green and white floral print gown and carried an orchid on her purse. Mrs. Keast wore a white orchid pinned to her left shoulder. The couple left on a motor trip through the East.



Bright NEW Ways to Meet

a FASHION-RIGHT FALL



Fall Portrait
Forstmann's Oriella

Sheer Wool Crepe

hip moulded
autumn transition

Whispers of Fall, our self-assured basic of soft wool crepe, well defined with controlled skirt fullness; cut steel and bronze buttons. Drake blue, black or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

49.95

DRESS SALON



A Hand Tailored
3-PC. SUIT

superbly done
wool worsted

GABARDINE

at only
100.00

A handsome new suit to lead a long charmed life... plus a modified flare-back coat that tops anything in your wardrobe. All hand tailored and hand lined in rich new tones of wonderful wool gabardine: hunter green, plush red or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

SUIT SALON

Troylings

by Seymour Troy



when the going gets social...

Such a busy season ahead... dinner, dancing, the theatre... as you love to be busy, you like to be pretty. Aspirant for your love-liest hours is this ankle-conscious up-side, down-side sandal by Troylings. It's very smart company.

12.95

Jacobson's



CHANTILLY LACE
ETCHED IN BLACK

svelte tissue faille
after-dusk

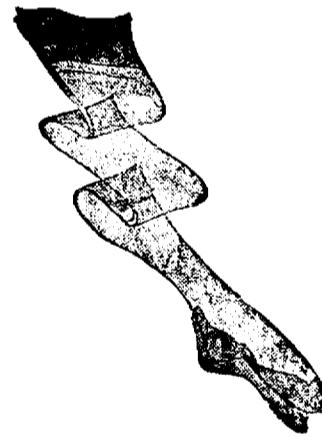
DRESS

capturing autumn's mood

The romance of Chantilly lace, tingling with a foretaste of Autumn, our silhouette black full skirted dream dress, slashed with insets of lace on nude. A connoisseur piece in black only. Sizes 14 to 20.

25.00

DRESS SALON



ARTCRAFT "Black Sea" NYLONS

Dark shadows, wisp sheer nylons... artfully shaded to blend with your midnight blacks. 51-gauge, 15-denier. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

1.95

Amy Linker
tailors a new

Fall Classic

A masterpiece suit that's classic perfection, created by Amy Linker with the fastidious simplicity that knows no limit to hours or accessories. In new liquid Elizabethan shades of Forstmann's fabulous Charmeen gabardine: Stuart green, Kingscourt wine, Burley brown or black. Sizes 10 to 20.

SUIT SALON

110.00



Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by

Jane Schermerhorn

Late Summer belongs to the brides-elect at the Pointe . . . and our most famous hostesses are pulling out all the stops . . . to see that these darlings of society are feted within the proverbial inch of their young lives . . .

There's a lot of romance about the wedding of tiny, brunette Cecilia Chapman Justice whose marriage to Philip Hathaway Clark II takes place Sept. 11 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe . . .

Christ Church bells will peal as the wedding guests leave the candlelight ceremony . . . and this, to our memory, is the first time the bells have pealed for a wedding [we know we sound a little like "The Story of the Bells" but we're impressed] . . .

And it seems that the reason for the special honor is that the wedding couple are leaving the country . . . and thus this beautiful farewell . . .

For following a wedding trip in France, Cecilia and her bridegroom will make their home in Berlin where he is attached to the U. S. Government . . .

WICKING GARDEN PARTY

Cecilia was the guest of honor at the particularly lovely garden tea given by Mrs. Bert H. Wicking last week at her Trombley road home . . .

Like pastel bridesmaids, tiny tea tables for four were scattered over the emerald lawn . . . in the shadiest spots for it was that day Dept. of Health Commissioner Bruce H. Douglas was warning us all to wear our hats to avoid sun stroke! . . . and each table was centered by a fragile figurine filled with merry garden flowers . . .

Mrs. Wicking set her tea table with a silk and linen cloth depicting, in lush Pompadour tones, royal court scenes . . .

A Dresden figurine was used to center the table and this was flanked by low Dresden Candleabra filled with white wedding bell flowers and tiny, embroidered red, white and blue flags . . .

GOD SPEED IN MANY LANGUAGES

The flags had been hand embroidered by the hostess . . . in many languages they daintily and charmingly bid Godspeed to the young bride-elect . . .

There was Auf Wiedersehen . . . Adieu . . . God Speed . . . Addio . . . Adios . . . Adaus . . . Au Revoir . . .

Arivederca . . . Sayonara . . . Bon Voyage . . . Glucklieh Reise . . . Lebewohl . . . Vale . . . and Vive Valeque . . .

Through the gardens . . . soft music floated out to the guests . . . as they forgot the warmth of the day in the pleasant scene . . .

DAUGHTERS ASSIST

Mrs. Wicking greeted her guests in a champagne shantung (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. James Merrimon Waldron



The former JANICE LEE HOFFMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verne Hoffman of Washington road, whose wedding to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Waldron of Washington road, took place Saturday afternoon in Christ Church.

home in Lincoln road after nearly two years absence.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS S. CRONIN of Baltimore and their son, PETER, are the guests of Mrs. Cronin's mother, MRS. C. HEYWARD MURPHY of Beacon Hill road. The Cronins have closed their Baltimore quarters and plan to make their future home at the Pointe.

Short cruises on Lake St. Clair aboard the C. HASCALL BLISS yacht have been the delightful fare this late Summer of the popular couple's many friends. Recent guests for an afternoon cruise at bridge, with a stop for swimming at the Old Club, were MRS. GREENE FENLEY, JR., MRS. HARLEY J. EARL, MRS. EMMETT F. CONNELLY, MRS. WYLIE CARHARTT and MRS. JOHN OWEN III.

The Pointe's own skating queen MARGUERITE LILLIAN EASTER who recently returned from a year's tour of South America with the "Hollywood on Ice Revue" is home and engaged. MR. and MRS. MERLE G. EASTER have announced their daughter's engagement to GERALD E. PALMER, son of MR. and MRS. F. G. PALMER of Goulburn avenue.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD KNAGGS, their daughter, JUDY, and son, HOWARD JR. are expected at their Touraine home next week after a vacation at Kennebunk Port, Me.

Guests for a week at the home of DAVID W. RUST and his daughter, PEGGY of Lincoln road, has been TOM JOHNSON of Milwaukee. Peggy leaves early this month to return to her studies at University of Wisconsin where she will be a Senior this year.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BEISER and their daughter JUDY of Marietta, O. are the houseguests until after Labor Day of MR. and MRS. FRANK J. WILTON at their home in Balfour road. On Sunday evening, MR. and MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL JR. of Longfellow avenue feted the out of town guests at a supper party in their home. On Saturday evening the visitors were complimented at a picnic supper by MR. and MRS. LEONARD J. HEINLE of Abington road.

MR. and MRS. EMIL MUNCH have announced the engagement of their daughter, GERTRUDE, to JOHN TAYLOR SEEBER, son of MR. and MRS. TAYLOR SEEBER of Merriweather road. Gertrude is a Wayne University graduate and her bridegroom-elect attends the University of Michigan. The announcement was made at an open house held in the Munch residence on Van Dyke avenue.

Her many friends at the Pointe hailed the arrival of MRS. BREWSTER LOUD JR. (Shirley Ewald) who has come from her home in Saratoga, Calif., to spend a month at the Iroquois avenue home of her parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD.

MARY FRAN LONGLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD B. LONGLEY of Beverly road is the houseguest of GAIL ISBEY at the Summer home of the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. FRANK ISBEY at Leland, Mich.

Very young EDWARD RODNEY MASON KALB, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PARHALL KALB of Royal Oak has inspired a flurry of visitors all intent on a look-see at himself. MRS. ED. (Continued on Page 9)

Janice Lee Hoffman Weds James Waldron

Couple Motoring Through White Mountains Following Saturday's Ceremony in Christ Church; to Live in Iowa

Motoring through the White Mountains of Vermont this week are Mr. and Mrs. James Merrimon Waldron whose wedding last Saturday attracted a fashionable throng to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Following that motor trip, the newly married Waldrons will go to Ames, Iowa, to make their home while Jim completes his studies at Iowa State College.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Waldron was Janice Lee Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verne Hoffman of Washington road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Waldron of University place.

When Janice walked down the aisle of Christ Church to be given in marriage by her father, she wore a candlelight satin gown falling in rich lustrous folds to form a train at the back. Her heirloom Brussels lace wedding veil had been worn by the bridegroom's maternal great-great aunt. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white bridal roses.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in white silk faille fashioned with tiny collars, long basque bodices and full, long skirts. Tiny material covered buttons trimmed the long basques.

Mrs. W. Gardner Strawbridge, matron of honor, carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and trailing ivy. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard H. Hurley and Miss Amy Louise Evans, carried red roses bowed in American Beauty satin.

Mrs. Hoffman chose for her daughter's wedding a stunning

PUPPY BITES CHILD

Gordon Van Derdrug, aged 5, of 1244 Wayburn, was bitten by a German shepherd puppy while playing with it on August 6. There were two skin punctures. Mrs. Oswald De Ryckere, of 1354 Wayburn, the owner of the dog, notified the Police of the incident. She was given a ticket for harboring a biting dog.

PLAN OR PRANK?

Persistent doorbell ringing at the Swift residence at 770 Bedford road, for several nights in the last midweek has led the Park police on a hunt to determine whether or not it is a mere juvenile prank or a studied plan to determine whether the residents are home, preparatory to a burglary.

Pat Blackwood To Wed Sept. 11

Bride of Sept. 11 will be Patricia Katherine Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blackwood of Outer Drive who will marry George M. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Brooks of Berkshire road at services in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride-elect's engagement book for the days before her wedding is filled with parties honoring her. On Monday, Mrs. Robert Carper of Columbus, O., gave a party for Pat in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. P. A. Meikle of Muskoka road. A shower for both Pat and George is to be given by groomsmen Robert Brown at his Summer place at Kingsville, Ont.

The spinster dinner is scheduled for Sept. 11 and hostess will be Elinor Boyd. The party will take place in the Boyd residence on Harvard road.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding in the Detroit Athletic Club.

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WALTON-PIERCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB . . . PARK AT ELIZABETH GROSSE POINTE BRANCH . . . KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Now that MR. and MRS. CHARLES P. MARKS and their daughter, JANE, have returned to their home in Lincoln road after a trip through the East they are turning their thoughts to Jane's leave-taking again. She'll enter Bryn Mawr this month.

Home from a whole month of cooling ocean breezes at Cotuit on Cape Cod are MR. and MRS. CAMERON KISKADDEN of Mount Vernon road.

Spring Lake, N. J., has been synonymous with Summer for many, many years for the Wil-

liam J. Young family. Enjoying their annual sojourn there now are MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG with her daughter, MRS. YOUNG LEGRO and the latter's sub deb JOAN. They are stopping at the Essex and Sussex Hotel at the Lake.

SALLY FORST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. FORST JR. of Merriweather road will leave Sept. 24 to begin her senior year at Bradford Junior College. She returned recently from the Old Club where she spent a short time with JOAN MULFORD at the Summer home of the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD.

Add to the long home-coming list following Labor day, the names of MR. and MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER who will be at their Lincoln road home again after a month at the Gables in Hyannisport on Cape Cod.

MRS. FRANCIS C. McMATH has returned to her home on Merriweather road after the Summer at Chataqua, N. Y.

Another returned traveler is MISS SUSAN D. COPLAND of Moran road who motored with MRS. WILKINS LIVINGSTONE to the Adirondaks where they spent two weeks with MR. and MRS. DONALD T. CARLISLE.

Among the many Pointers who enjoyed dude ranch vacations this Summer were MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN and their daughter, CONNIE. The trio have returned to their Moran road home after a stay at Eaton's Ranch in Sheridan, Wyo. Connie will leave this month for her sophomore year at Smith College.

The Pointe welcomes home MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE K. BUTLER who will make their

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

Neighborhood Thrift Shop Opens Tuesday

Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, President, Announces Irving Will Stage Tea and Fashion Review in Near Future

Without looking at our calendar, we could tell you that the Autumn season is here because we've just received word that the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, 17121 Waterloo, is to open again next Tuesday.

This annual announcement always means we can settle down to the work of Fall; we can expect debuts and Autumn brides, the opera and the theater and the symphony, etc.

Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, president of the Thrift Shop, also tells us that the Re-Sale Room (sometimes called the French Room by Thrift Shop devotees) will be open for business again on Sept. 28. Somewhere in between those dates, the Thrift Shop tea and fashion review will be given by Walter Irving, whose recent return from Paris promises to make this event more wonderful than ever!

The Thrift Shop is a landmark in society. It was started years ago by Mrs. Russell A. Alger to raise needed funds for our own fine Neighborhood Club and its good work in the community. These funds have been raised ever since through the sale of donated articles; lately the men's department and re-sale rooms have been added where Pointes and others are charged 30 per cent of money received through the sale of some good article of clothing they wish to sell. Seventy per cent goes to the donor.

There have been fabulous bargains in the re-sale rooms. Too! Mink coats and ermine capes, priced at half their value, have been sold through the Thrift Shop for their owners.

Other articles (which have been donated and all profits go to Thrift Shop) generally to be found are books, shoes, lingerie, sweaters, hats (with the best labels!), costume jewelry, household wares, furniture, and many other useful things.

Mrs. Weisgerber told us she hopes that a lot of the "New Look" will be contributed by friends of the Shop who will give articles to help make this a stellar season.

Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., is vice-president of Thrift Shop; Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, assistant sec.; Mrs. George Nugent Monroe III, treasurer; Mrs. John Norton Lord, assistant treas.; Mrs. Guy Wedthoff, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Alger is honorary chairman of the board, and other important personnel are Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, in charge of Thursday nights at the Shop; Helen Stoeppel, volunteer chairman, Mrs. Howard F. Smith Jr., Re-sale Room; Mrs. Cyril Moore, Main

Room chairman, Mrs. Charles Hicks and Mrs. J. Everett Gibb (without whom there simply wouldn't be a Thrift Shop according to the officers and board members, so valuable is their contribution).

Hours for the Shop this season will be: Closed Mondays. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Open Saturday morning from 10 until noon and on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Recent Bride



FRANCES MARY FITTES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fittes of Provencal road became the bride of Myron L. Wedyke of Roslyn road recently. Mr. Wedyke is the son of the Theodore Wedykes.

Country Club Members Form Baseball Teams

Ballplayers, who have been practicing three times a week during the summer at the Country Club have formed two teams for frequent contests.

Jim and Bill Robinson, Bob and Jack Cudlip, Bob Palms, Pete Baker, Roger Hull, Ray Ives, Gene Farley, Chuck Hicks, Sherman FitzSimons and Grant Wedthoff are members of one team.

The others include Jack MacKenzie, Jack Huckins, John Galvin, Frank Thorn, Bill Kerr, Jim Gullberg, Jim Cameron and Bob Donovan.

T. D. Buhl Rides Circus Train

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Ziegfeld came over from Chicago last week-end to visit Mr. Ziegfeld's cousin, Theodore D. Buhl and Mrs. Buhl at their home on Ridge road.

On Saturday evening, the Buhls gave a pool house supper party to entertain their cousins. The following night, friends dropped in to see a movie, "Stage Door Canteen" with the visitors.

Mr. Buhl returned to Chicago with the Ziegfelds and Tuesday evening left on the City of Francisco for California. In San Francisco he will join the Ringling Circus train, occupying the private car "Jo-Mai" of John Ringling North, and travel the Big Top Circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringling North are also with the circus.

When the circus gets to Los Angeles, where it will remain for a week, the movie colony has taken over the entire Big Top for one night. Many of today's famous movie stars received their start in the circus and on this night some will return to earlier days and perform their "specialties" to add to the fun.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. Buhl will stop at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He'll be back in the Pointe the middle of the month.

Murphy Family Back in Pointe

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Murphy and their sub sub deb daughters, Ann and Margie, are back in their Lewiston road home.

The girls spent the Summer at camp and returned to the Pointe last week with their parents, spending a few days at Roaring Brook Inn at Harbor Pointe en route home.

Margie joined the summer camp at Crystalline while sister Ann spent her vacation at Camp House on the Hill.

League Will Open Fall Season With Luncheon

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will open the fall season with a luncheon at the Dearborn Inn on Friday, September 10. The luncheon will be at 12:30 and the afternoon meeting at 2 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Harry Baker, who will talk on psychology. There will be a board meeting at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Alfred W. Bender, president, will preside at both meetings.

For the first time in sixteen years this year's Democrat Convention heard no voice from the Solid South, putting the smear on Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Frank Glessner Ryder



The former Shirley Ruth Sickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sickels of Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe Park, who was married on August 21 in Christ Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder of Menlo Park, Calif. The young couple will make their home in Hanover, N. H., where the bridegroom is a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College.

Lewis-Mayne Vows Exchanged

At a double ring ceremony on Saturday, August 28, in Christ Church, Gwen Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Terrell D. Lewis of Rivard boulevard, became the bride of Roland E. Mayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayne, of Benicia, Calif.

The bride's gown was of white taffeta, with ruffles at the shoulder and hipline, and her veil of illusion was fingertip length. On her white prayer book she carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

The attendants were Mrs. Robert McCreery, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, and Miss Barbara Clarke and Miss Jeanne Pastoret, of Fargo, N. D. Their gowns of ice blue taffeta were fashioned after the same pattern as the bride's, and they carried bouquets of yellow pompoms and blue delphinium. Diana Knowles, the little flower girl, wore a long dress of yellow taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue. All the attendants wore matching halo hats of mohair.

Dobert Lewis was best man, and the ushers were Donald Lewis and Donald Brent of Toronto.

A reception was held at the Lochmoor Club, following the ceremony. After spending their honeymoon at Phantom Valley, Colo., the couple will reside in Boulder, Colo.

Gertrude Blough to Wed Jarvis Jerome Schmidt

This Saturday will mark the wedding of Gertrude Blough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elgear of Yorkshire road, to Jarvis Jerome Schmidt of Flint, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

The ceremony is to take place in Clavin Presbyterian Church.

The average age of World War II women veterans now is an even 30 years while that of the men is 29 years and 9½ months.

Owen Uridges Leaving Pointe

The Owen Uridges, who are closing their Lakeland avenue home and with their son, Owen, Jr. will make their permanent residence in Miami, Fla., gave a farewell dinner for a number of their friends at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Small tables centered with late Summer flowers filled the club's private dining rooms for the lovely party.

Among the Uridges' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rohns, Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carloff, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kling, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Veech, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay.

Mrs. Uridge and Owen Jr. have been at their Pointe residence since June and were joined by Mr. Uridge who came up from Florida last week to make the trip south with his family.

Fashion Show Plans Discussed

A partial list of many beautiful prizes for the Fall Fashion Show of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, was announced by Mrs. Fred Mosdale, chairman of the prize committee, at a tea and meeting of the Council at the summer home of Mrs. Joseph Murphy, chairman for the coming event.

The Fall Fashion Show is to be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Woods Theater, Mack near Moross. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Council, and will soon be available at Jacobson's. The show is to be staged by Jacobson's with Powers models, featuring the latest fall styles for teen ages, children and ladies.

Sally Frost to Make Bow At Tea on September 15

The first Grosse Pointe debutante to announce the date of a coming out party for the approaching autumn season is Sally Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frost Jr. of Merriweather road.

Sally will bow at a tea on Sept. 15 and will be presented by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Rea, who will give a tea at the Country Club from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Another theft of building material was reported on July 29 by Mr. Paterson, a contractor working on Hampton road. Three cold air ducts are missing, Mr. Paterson said. The loss was valued at \$12.

Pointer Takes Bride In Wedding in Ohio

Margaret Sue Hoppe Marries Charles Beecher Crouse, Jr. in Warren; Many Localities Present for Ceremony

In a setting of snowy white garden flowers and twinkling tapers with cooling greenery forming a background, Margaret Sue Hoppe of Warren, O., became the bride of the Pointe's Charles Beecher Crouse Jr. last Saturday noon.

The church was St. Mary's Church of Warren and its pastor, Rev. Father John Daum, heard the nuptial vows.

Margaret was gowned in bridal robes which were first worn by her mother (she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hoppe of Warren and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse of Provencal road). The gown, of handwoven Chinese silk, had an embroidered bodice and skirt over the rich satin. A long veil of English illusion fell from her embroidered tiara and she carried ivory bridal roses.

O'line Hoppe was her sister's maid of honor and other attendants were Ann Seymour Crouse, sister of the bridegroom; Helen and Rita Hoppe, sisters of the bride; Ann Mattern Krider and Betty Wile of Warren, O.

All wore identical gowns of ivory silk brocade, picturesque with wide hoop skirts. O'line wore Talisman roses in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of the flowers. Yellow rosebuds for their coiffures and bouquets were chosen by the bridesmaids.

Woodruff B. Crouse was best man for his brother and the guests were seated by Hamilton R. James, Charles H. Hodges, Jack Anderson, and Richard E. Williams all of the Pointe; and brothers of the bride Midshipman Henry Hoppe III and Dominic Hoppe.

Following the church ceremony, guests attended a wedding breakfast in the ballroom of the Warner Hotel. Here the room was filled with small tables, each centered with garden flowers and tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse will make their home in Tucson, Ariz. for the next several months while Charles finishes his senior year at the College of Business Administration at the University of Arizona.

They are motoring to Arizona on their wedding trip. For traveling, Mrs. Crouse wore a navy and white silk suit with which she affected white accessories.

Address Books Need Changing

Lots of new notes for your address book as Autumn approaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Jr., have taken a house on Bishop road near Kercheval and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Blood, Jr., will move the last of September into their new home on Harvard road. The Zeders are moving this week.

And after three years away from the Pointe, returning are Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Randall with their sons, John and Pradley. They will be in their home on Merriweather road by the time GPNews reaches you this week.

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PUNCH and JUDY block-GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Grosse Pointe News

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The Top Soil Scandal

What has developed into a near scandal in real estate activities in Grosse Pointe has come about in the practice of some owners of considerable tracts selling the valuable top soil off the land.

Later, when this land is subdivided, the luckless lot owner who buys for the purpose of building a home finds that he cannot raise a spear of grass or grow an onion without first buying enough black soil to raise vegetation. He may actually be buying back some of the identical soil that was once on his lot.

The subdivider of the Woods-Shores-St. Clair Shores area did this and then arranged with the City of Detroit to dump its rubbish on the barren plot. Detroit paid him a stipulated sum per cubic yard of "fill." The subdivider got his, going and coming. In this particular case the local health authorities subsequently declared the resultant situation to constitute a nuisance, as this choice "fill" from the alleys of Detroit was an unsavory mixture of tin cans and vegetable and animal offal.

The Woods Council, recognizing the injustice of this practice to future home owners in their village, attempted to deal with the situation in part at least with an ordinance which it passed on July 26. It was recognized that there was probably not sufficient authority vested in the village to actually prevent a land owner from selling the top soil but they attempted to meet the situation by prohibiting any removal of land or excavation of any sort without first getting a permit to do so from the village. The ostensible reason urged for its passage was to prevent the occurrence of holes in which stagnant water might accumulate and breed mosquitoes.

This top soil in which hungry land owners deal is the most valuable part of the land. Dealers who buy it from them at a good price sell it in turn to home owners for lawns and gardens.

For the sake of future home owners of Grosse Pointe this miserable custom should be stopped.

Real estate dealers and private land owners would enhance their own reputations and do the community at large a distinct service by combining to stop this reprehensible practice.

The Farmer Taskmaster

There is a growing belief among some of the top flight economists of the country that the inflation spiral has or is about to turn its long anticipated corner. This is despite the fact that the latest official figures on living costs still show a slight fractional increase.

When the war ended there was a strong pressure for removal of government controls. This prevailed until controls were removed from practically everything but rents. The argument of the advocates of decontrol was that the stimulation of private production would quickly invoke the old laws of supply and demand and the average of income to outgo would level off and the national economy reach a safe and wholesome basis.

It didn't work entirely that way. While private industry produced in greater quantity than ever the vast reservoir of buying power in the hands of the people due to war savings, plus the enormous volume of new money put in circulation by the war, plus the insatiable demands of the people for a higher scale of living than they had ever known, coinciding with the vast buying of the Government for European relief, temporarily upset the normal balance between production and consumption and the spiral of wages and prices followed and has endured to the present time.

The chief concern of economists now is that when the inevitable turn comes, it may happen with such suddenness as to cause the long dread precipitous deflation which means unemployment and distress.

If human nature was not as it is, the problem would be simple. If it was not inherent in every one to get his in chunks and quickly, there would be no deep anxiety as to the immediate future.

It is inconceivable that a people as richly endowed as are we with raw materials, with a vast agricultural production, with ample capital and technical genius, could long be off balance in its economy.

There are certain things that Government itself can do to pave the way for a return to an even keel.

There is neither rhyme or reason in the Government's continuing to use funds which it takes from the people in the way of taxes, to subsidize farmers in certain crops which are now produced in enormous quantities and for which he can get prices utterly beyond the normal level. It is taxation of all for the benefit of a favored group and utterly beyond the scope of a free private enterprise. The Agriculture Department is already in a dither over the prospect of having to pay out \$1.5 billions to farmers this year under this practice.

As a measure to stimulate production in time of war such steps may be justified, but not in a time of peace when the farmer holds the biggest crops in history and faces an unparalleled world market.

The most elemental way to reduce living costs is to reduce food costs.

There is no reason why the American farmer who is now riding high, wide and handsome, thanks to the supertax which he is now extracting from the American people, should not start to share some of his vast profits with those who need them most.

The War Crimes Nemesis

The principle laid down by our Supreme Court Justice Jackson at the Nuernberg war trials was one of the wisest steps ever taken to discourage war lords and war mongers.

It said in effect that whereas the heads of state who plan and inaugurate wars of conquest, who have hitherto gone scot free of punishment, will hereafter be held to a strict personal accountability for their acts. Not again will a future Kaiser be permitted to end his days in ease and comfort in a castle, at Dorn, or a future Napoleon be allowed to pass

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Think not the beautiful doings of thy soul Shall perish unremembered; They abide With thee forever, and alone the good Thou doest nobly, Truth and Love Approve. Each pure and gentle deed of mercy brings An honest recompense, and from it looms That sovereign knowledge of thy duty done . . . A joy beyond all dignities of earth." (Herman Miller)

A young bride unversed in the ways of housekeeping and the woes that go with domestic help, moved into her brand new house recently and advertised in the paper for a general maid, colored. Within a few days she got her first telephone call in answer to the ad. Excited as a bride, she explained to the maid where the house was, then added what she just KNEW would clinch the deal: i. e., they had a washing machine, (brand new), an ironing machine, a garbage disposal unit, a dish washer, etc. Breathlessly she waited for the prospective maid to ooh and aah . . . instead of which, the maid said, "Listen lady, you don't need no maid . . . what you need is a mechanic!" Then she hung up without further ado.

Guess what we were doing during that hot spell while you people were sweating in the shade? We were buying Christmas cards! From a catalogue sent to us from some mid-west town, we picked up a few ideas to pass on to the medical profession and to restaurateurs. (Boys, this'll kill you!) The card suggested by the catalogue for doctors was a plain white sheet of paper with the doctor's name printed in red at the top of the sheet. Underneath this, is printed the following: "For You and Yours . . . RX . . . 1 tablet of joy, 2 grains of happiness, 4 tablespoons of cheer, 8 capsules of prosperity; to be taken every day." Now isn't that sweet? If our doctor reads this, he can just skip the idea or we'll skip him!

For the restaurant man the company suggests a Christmas menu for a greeting card. That little piece of corn reads (under the word menu):

- Appetizer . . . Seasoned greetings Entree . . . Christmas tree with all the trimmings Main Course . . . Warm Wishes Dessert . . . New Year ala Happiness Liqueur . . . Christmas Spirits "Sparkling Joy" SIGNED BY SENDER'S NAME. OH BROTHER!

Have you heard about the new soap called DIAL . . . put out by Armour? It's all over the place in Chicago, according to friends who live there, who sent us a cake to try. It's a deodorant soap but a nice fragrant one . . . none of this stuff that smells like an oil stove. You use it just like any ordinary cake of soap . . . but if you use it all the time, it deodorizes your person . . . and ordinary soap doesn't do that, natch! In a recent issue of a Chicago paper, the soap was advertised on a full page of color . . . AND (wonder of wonders) the colored dresses worn by the ladies in the ad were perfumed so you could smell the newspaper from here to there.

A big-shot business man in Chicago whose interests have something to do with soap . . . was given a cake by an executive who told him to try it and added, "It's wonderful. It smells good but it isn't one of those sweet-sweet smells that men don't go for." The tired business man accepted the soap and promised to try it out. He did . . . on the morning the newspaper with the perfumed ad came out. After breakfast, he dashed to the station to catch the commuter's special . . . newspaper tucked underneath his arm. After he'd been settled in his seat for a few moments, he became aware of a very "pungent" and sweet smelling odor suddenly permeating the car. He also noticed that the man next to him was looking at him with an odd look on his face. Our hero felt mighty uncomfortable and kept muttering to himself . . . "What does he mean, that d . . . soap doesn't smell? Wait 'til I see that guy! Feel like a fool . . . everybody on the car looking around to see who smells so plagued sweet . . . etc."

Sometime later, when our hero opened his newspaper, he came across the perfumed ad and realized happily, that since almost every man on the train was carrying the paper, the place was beginning to smell like an Elizabeth Arden salon . . . and that he and his soap had ABSOLUTELY NOTHING to do with it.

The citizens of a small but select community just outside New York City are tearing their hair out these days over the couple who bought a house in their elite midst. It seems the lady and gentleman in the case are not married . . . at least not to each other; a fact that bothers them not a jot. In fact it bothers them so little, that they each have their individual last names printed 5 inches high on the letter box outside the house. Well . . . that's better than neon lights, anyway.

his last six years as a favored pensioner of the British Government on St. Helena.

It hangs up a stop, look and listen sign as a warning to every future man on horseback who nurses ambitions to ride to conquest over the bodies of dead men and women and children.

Not only was this new principle enunciated but it has been lived up to in a deliberate and inexorable manner.

The German leaders who were most directly responsible for these crimes against humanity were the first to be hauled to the bar of world justice, and eleven of the top criminals were hanged on the same gallows on the same day. Goering, the heir to the throne of skulls, escaped by suicide, as did Robert Ley, head of the so-called German Labor front. Joseph Goebels, the vicious but able head of propaganda which poisoned the minds of so many of the German dupes, preferred to go out with his master. If Hitler had not escaped by the suicide route he would have been hanged as certain as the stars shine.

These executions were not carried out in the heat of passion. The trial lasted eleven months. The case against the accused was complete.

The work still goes on. It is the Nemesis-like quality of these trials which best carries the lesson which they are intended to convey.

Scarcely a month passes without our reading of justice catching up with some of these inhuman wretches.

On August 27 the U. S. Eighth Army military commission at Yokohama sentenced Lt. Gen. Isamu Yokoyama, war-time commander of the Japanese Western Army, and four others to be hanged.

They were charged with being responsible for the vivisections performed at Kymshu University on captured American flyers.

This practice is the best guarantee that American boys who may have to fight a future war will, if they fall into the hands of an enemy, be treated with respect and the human consideration which is due men honorably fighting the battles of their country, as clearly specified in the law of nations, which these criminals saw fit to spurn.

Death of Charles Evans Hughes Recalls Some Unwritten History

By MARK K. EDGAR

The death of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the current charges that President Truman is blocking any true investigation into the loyalty of certain prominent members of his administration, combine to bring to the mind of the writer a bit of unwritten history of 30 years ago.

During the last year of World War I a French Day had been observed on July 14 (Bastille Day) and an Italian Day on September 20 (Evacuation Day) and it had occurred to some belated observer that it might also be tactful to have a British Day celebration inasmuch as England had played a somewhat prominent part in the war.

At that time I was a member of the cabinet of Mayor Alexander T. Connell, of Scranton, Pa. He directed me to head a committee to arrange for a British Day celebration. A committee of five was named by him and my vice-chairman was Walter L. Hill, since dead, and then a prominent attorney of Scranton.

At the first meeting of the committee the first question coming up was the finding of a speaker for the occasion. It was unanimously agreed that if we could get Mr. Hughes he would be the ideal man. He was the most prominent American of his time of Welsh ancestry and we had about 40,000 citizens in Scranton of Welsh blood. In addition to this when Mr. Hughes was a student in college his father was the minister of the Welsh Congregational Church on the west bank of the Lackawanna river and many of the older citizens of Scranton could recall the quiet, dignified young man who used to visit his parents.

An appointment was made to meet Mr. Hughes at his offices in New York. At that time he was a member of the law firm of Hughes, Rounds, Schurman and Dwight at 150 Broadway, New York.

On the appointed day, I believe it was on November 22, 1918, Mr. Hill and I were there about five minutes ahead of time. Promptly at 2 o'clock Mr. Hughes came into the office. It was the first time I had ever seen him and I recall vividly the impression he made upon me. He was immaculately groomed, with a top coat over his arm and with his height and erect bearing impressed me as the ideal American professional gentleman.

He received us most graciously and escorted us into his private office. I said "Mr. Hughes we are unknown to you personally but I think probably you were acquainted with Mr. Hill's father, Dr. David Jayne Hill." Dr. Hill was a nationally known educator of a few years before and had been the American Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Hughes' face lighted and his cordiality increased. He had known Dr. Hill very well, cherished him among his dearest friends, and was delighted to meet his son.

We told him in the fewest possible words our errand and he with equal brevity told us why he could not come; he was scheduled to speak on that same day (I believe it was Dec. 2) at the Hippodrome in New York at the British Day celebration there. We stood up to go when he said "Don't be in hurry gentlemen, I have a few minutes to visit."

What followed then was so strongly fixed in my mind that I feel I am not presuming too far to put his words in quotes. "I receive many invitations," Mr. Hughes said, "to speak in widely separated parts of the country but you know I am now practicing law for a living. I have made up my mind not to accept any of these invitations for a while, unless it should happen that there was some prominent issue before the country at the moment on which I desired to give my views to the American people. In that event I might gladly accept one of these invitations, even from some place of much less prominence than Scranton."

Continuing, Mr. Hughes said, "Of course some requests come to me which are more or less commands. You will recall that some months ago I was requested by the President of the United States (Woodrow Wilson) to undertake an investigation of the aircraft work in this country during the war."

Persons in middle life and beyond will recall that during the war there was a great hue and cry about our having spent \$600,000,000 on aircraft construction and not a single machine had ever left the ground. President Wilson named Mr. Hughes, his late rival for the Presidency, to undertake an investigation. Mr. Hughes then said "I accepted this assignment with deep reluctance, but it was a command which I could not ignore. I quickly found that every door of approach to real information was closed against me. I mullied around with the situation for five months and then turned in a report of sorts and called it a day. It was the most unsatisfactory public service I was ever called upon to perform."

When Mr. Hill and I reached the sidewalk we looked at each other with the same thought. Could it be possible that our

Big Peach Crop Now on Market

With Michigan's fine peach crop moving to market each housewife is speculating about preserving some of the expected 3,700,000 bushel crop for her own family. It's one way she can battle the high cost of living.

Whether you can or freeze peaches, by following the right directions you will have a beautiful product, advises Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State College.

Simplest way to skin peaches is to dip them in boiling water, then quickly in cold water and rub off the peelings. Then cut them in half and remove the pits. To prevent darkening while you're preparing peaches for canning, drop them into water containing two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain just before heating or packing cold.

For a hot pack, heat peaches through in hot sirup. If fruit is very juicy you may heat it with sugar, adding no liquid. Pack the hot fruit to one-half inch of the top. Cover with boiling liquid, leaving one-half inch space at top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes for either pints or quarts.

For a cold pack put the raw fruit to one-half inch of the top and cover with boiling sirup, leaving one-half inch space at the top. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water bath 25 minutes for pints and 35 minutes for quarts.

Peaches are excellent frozen, but difficult to prepare. Work very quickly in the peeling process the same as for canning. Cut each half in four or six pieces. Pack quickly into containers and leave as little head space as possible. Packing procedure is to cover with a 50 percent sirup. Adding ascorbic acid tablets (vitamin C) to the sirup will prevent the peaches from browning. You will need three-fourths teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals or 1000 milligrams in tablet form to each quart of sirup.

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Seek \$150,000 For Kenny Fund

The advisory committee to the Michigan Chapter of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Inc., has announced the dates of the 1948 Drive: September 10 through 30.

Jay D. Runkle, chairman of the committee, has a group of distinguished Detroiters in this advisory board: Mrs. Henry Ford, honorary chairman of the women's division, Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, chairman of the women's group, and Mrs. A. W. Humphrey, director of activities.

Also on the committee are: Henry I. Armstrong, Jr., Ethel T. Cahoun, M.D., A. E. Carr, Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., Rabbi Leon Fram, G. Russell French, David E. Frischkorn, James H. Garlick, John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor; F. M. Hammond, Dr. Gordon Hill, Dexter Horton, Steven J. Jay, Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., Howard N. Maynard, Dr. Chester A. McPheeters, Roy G. Mitchell, Walter P. Reuther, president of International UAW-CIO; E. A. Skae, Trowbridge H. Stanley, J. C. Tapert, M.D., Ledyard H. Tomlinson, M.D. and Ray M. Whyte.

E. J. Rollins is 1948 campaign director. Goal of the on-coming drive is \$150,000 and it is hoped that the generosity of Michiganders will make possible the realization of this aim.

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Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School First session 10:30 a. m. Second session 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m. Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Meeting at KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Near Kercheval First Service of Fall Session Sunday, Sept. 12, 10:45 a. m. Dr. C. Gordon Phillips, Speaker Executive Secretary, Methodist Union Nursery Kindergarten and Primary Dept. meet during church service. No Service during August REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor 2049 Van Antwerp Rd. TU. 1-1129 Building Site on Moore Road Between Kercheval and Ridge

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT — — LESS GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS!" Elect . . . CLAUDE G. McDONALD CONGRESSMAN REPUBLICAN NOMINEE IN 1942-44 14th DISTRICT—PRIMARY—SEPT. 14 — WORLD WAR VETERAN — RE-ELECT YOUR PRESENT SHERIFF EDWARD BEST man for job . . . A look at his record will tell that . . . You don't have to vote in the dark. EFFICIENT as the citizens having business with the office have found to their satisfaction. HELPFUL to all citizens alike in many ways . . . A particular friend to youngsters who have made a mistake. RUTHLESS in suppression of crime, vice and graft . . . The county has never been so clean. ECONOMICAL with taxpayers' money . . . Savings of \$77,686.99 in operating costs during first year in office. NECESSARY if this important office is to function in the interest of all the people . . . not for any special group. EFFICIENT High purpose and exemplary official conduct have regained for the Sheriff's Office public respect and confidence. RUSTWORTHY Every promise made to the people during the campaign of two years ago kept to the letter. When you vote on September 14 don't forget Sheriff EDWARD GERHENDT . . . a credit to the people, a credit to the party, a credit to himself. You will find his name in number 357 on your Republican ballot.

Burkes Honor Engaged Couple

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burke entertained at cocktails Friday in honor of Virginia Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burke of Greenlawn avenue, and her fiancé, Will Haller. The party was held in the Burke's home on Lincoln road.

Included among the guests were many friends from out of town including Mary E. Burke of Watertown, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Delaney with son, Jim

Hosts at Party For Joan Stroh

To compliment Joan Stroh, daughter of Bernhard Stroh Jr. of Rivard boulevard, and her bridegroom-elect Frederic M. Sibley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Sorge of Mary road entertained at cocktails last Sunday.

Joan and Fred have chosen Sept. 11 as their wedding date. He is the son of Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley of Whittier boulevard.

Among the other parties which have been given for the engaged couple was a cocktail party last Friday night when Virginia Keller was hostess at her apartments in Alden Park Manor.

Mrs. Charles F. Delbridge complimented Joan at a luncheon on Friday.

Children's interests are all of today and tomorrow. Make that tomorrow bright with U. S. Savings Bonds.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

frock, with interesting flashes of Sea blue used in a tie at the left shoulder. She wore pearl and sapphire earrings matching a lovely clip of the same jewels.

The guest of honor wore a red, white and blue tie silk frock cut with low square neckline in front, and at the back extending almost to her waistline. Tiny cap sleeves and a full, gathered skirt were fashionable and she chose white earrings and a white necklace to complete her costume.

Assisting Mrs. Wicking were her daughters, Mrs. Webster Bonham Knight III, and Buffy Wicking . . . Mrs. Knight was smart in a cool sun back frock of tissue gingham orchid and gray diagonal stripes. A tight fitting and brief jacket was worn with the frock, tiny silver buttons marching down the jacket front . . .

Buffy's chocolate sun ten was shown off to great effect in a wonderful ice blue sheer pique frock . . . strapless, the snug bodice was attached to a long and full skirt . . .

AT THE TEA TABLE

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert M. Eckert of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Frederick J. Beyer . . .

Mrs. C. M. Justice, mother of the bride-elect, was soignée in Chinese hand blocked silk print . . . on a white background there were little red houses and miniature block figures. . . side drapery was used on the long skirt and the frock had a high scalloped neckline and three quarter length sleeves . . .

Incidentally . . . Dr. Douglas' words were forgotten by the guests . . . for not a chapeau was glimpsed in the gardens . . . that hot day.

1949 SOCIAL SECRETARY NEWS

Society's Blue Book . . . the Social Secretary of Detroit and Michigan . . . is getting ready for its 1949 appearance we learned the other day . . .

Right after Labor Day Editor Edgar C. Cox . . . will begin work on the 1949 volume . . . the thirty second volume of the book . . .

And then . . . probably in time for Santa Claus to pack into his sleigh for gift giving . . . the Secretary will be published in December. The Social Secretary . . . was started by Mr. Cox and the late Harry N. Nimmo and at first was edited by the late Mrs. Noel C. O'Brien . . .

For many, many years . . . that charmer . . . Ruby M. Brooks was its careful editor . . . but now Ruby is local to Texas . . . and lives on a dream ranch in the Rio Grande Valley . . .

We hear that she is Summering in Michigan this year . . . but now that September is here . . . she'll return West again . . .

EDITORS OF THE PAST

Until just a year or two ago . . . Agnes Van Dyke Richardson (Mrs. Frederick Warren Richardson) . . .

Whose own family background made her more than expert in knowing Who Is Who in Detroit and Michigan . . .

Edited the Social Secretary . . . But the West seems to beckon to SS editors . . . and Mrs. R . . . along with her husband . . . moved to Los Angeles, Cal. . . where she has gathered as great a circle of friends as she and the affable Fred had here in their own home town . . .

Now Mr. Cox assumes the editorial duties of the Social Secretary . . . and his one worry is families who neglect correcting the listings sent them each year well before publishing time . . .

It is the only reliable method of publishing such a book . . . and cooperation is needed to keep this valuable reference work as accurate as possible . . .

Swanson-Seeber Nuptials Spoken

The tulle and orange blossom story held sway at the Pointe last week-end. Another of many lovely weddings was the one uniting Nadine Barbara Swanson, daughter of the William S. Swansons of Lesure avenue, and Robert Phillips Seeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber of Merriweather road.

They were married Friday evening in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The bride was charming in candlelight satin and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants were Doreen Taylor, maid of honor; Gloria White of Lansing; Lois Irving and Trudi Munch, bridesmaids.

John Seeber, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Don Waldo, Tom Castner, Norman Swanson, brother of the bride; and David Seeber, another brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Detroit Boat Club after which the young couple left for their wedding trip in Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

Upon their return, they will make their home in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Michigan.

Wedding in East Draws Pointers

An Eastern marriage of great interest to the Pointe took place last Wednesday when Elaine Hemingway, daughter of Mrs. Buell H. Hemingway Jr. of New York and Watertown, Conn., and the late Mr. Hemingway, became the bride of Beekman V. Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beavers of New York.

The ceremony took place at romantic Little Church Around The Corner.

Matron of honor at the wedding was Mrs. Jake Wardwell of Provencal road, a sister of the bride.

Among those traveling East for the wedding were Mrs. Charles C. Creedon and her son, DeWitt Holbrook Taylor, Jr.

Spinster Dinner Given For Audrey Lawrence

Kay Cowan was hostess August 16 in her Harcourt road home at the spinster dinner for Audrey Lawrence, who became Mrs. Frederick J. Milburn at a ceremony Wednesday, August 18. Kay was one of Audrey's attendants.

Mrs. Richard G. Cruise, Jeanne Swendeman, of Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Jack Sutton, Joan Maraudt, of Grand Rapids, Gloria Baron, Katherine Frick and Susan Ball were among the guests.

Others at the party included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frederick M. Lawrence; Mrs. Joseph L. Milburn, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Byron E. Ball and Mrs. Wilfred Cowan.

To Launch Pointe Colony Of New England Women

The Grosse Pointe Colony of the National Society of New England Women will be inaugurated tomorrow (Friday) at 12:30 ceremony in the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Edward A. Davy is to preside at this first meeting of 20 Pointe women whose eligibility for membership has been established. Members must have had ancestors born in New England before the year 1789.

The group will have luncheon following which they will discuss organization of the colony with Mrs. Edward J. Savage, organizing secretary general.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

WIN T. REYNOLDS of West Englewood, N. J. flew in from a Summer sojourn at Ottawa to see her new grandson, bringing with her, daughter JACQUELINE and son, EDWARD REYNOLDS. They have been the guests of MR. and MRS. LEWIS P. KALB of Washington road.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE of Hampton road, and their little son CHIP, will return to the Pointe after Labor Day. They have spent the past several weeks at their Summer home at the Old Club.

While DR. J. MILTON ROBB attends long sessions of the Pan Pacific Surgical Convention in Honolulu, MRS. ROBB and their daughters, VIRGINIA and ELIZABETH are holidaying in Hawaii. They'll return the middle of the month to their home on Lakeland road.

BARBARA TOWAR of Hamilton court is a guest on the Paul Maxons' island in Georgian Bay.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. LEDYARD of Oxford road welcomed their friends M. and MRS. LUCIAN JACQUIN of Peoria, Ill., for a brief visit. The Jacquins were enroute home after a holiday at Mackinac Island.

The CARSTEN TIEDMAN family enjoy warm weather picnics at their Summer home near Chatham, Ont., SARA, NELLE, and MARY join their parents for the informal fun.

MISS KATHLEEN MORRISON of Washington road is vacationing at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

MR. AND MRS. DEWEY J. DYSON of Westchester road, who have been vacationing in Hot Springs National Park, Ark., are expected back in the Pointe during the first week in September. Their daughter, Donna Marie, flew down to join them.

JON WALTON and DAN GUY, JR., left Sunday for Harbor Beach where Jon's parents, the HOWARD R. WALTONS, have their summer home. Jon and his parents have recently returned from a six weeks' trip to England.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH de GRIMME have returned from New York where they spent 10 days at The Plaza.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SELDEN BURCHENAL of Moross road, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the birth of a daughter, MARCIA ANN, on August 9. Mrs. Burchenal is the former MARION E. BISHOP.

SUZANNE and DONALD C. STEVENSON, daughter and son of MR. and MRS. DONALD C. STEVENSON of Berkshire road, returned this week from a 10 weeks' trip to Mexico. They attended the summer school at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City, and traveled extensively throughout the country.

Work in Hospital Helps Ruth Rauth in Studies

Ruth Rauth, daughter of the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is a student in the occupational therapy curriculum at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, is now engaged in the practical work which is required of each student in the department at one or more of the hospitals in the United States with which the college is affiliated. She is taking her work at the Detroit Tuberculosis Hospital.

Your future is safe with U. S. Savings Bonds.



You'll Enjoy the Distinctive Good Taste

Wild Send-Off Given Enlistee

A "going away" party for a young man about to enter the army, given at the home of a friend in the 600 block of Notre Dame on the night and morning of August 27-28, developed such social enthusiasm that the hostesses thought it prudent to ask the police to stand by.

When the police arrived the party had adjourned to the sidewalk after breaking up in a fight in the house.

The police, in recognition of the patriotic spirit which had prompted the party, gathered together the component parts of the company, herded them into their cars and sent them, homeward?

Margaret Jane Mozena's Betrothal Told on Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Mozena of Altadena, California, (formerly of Grosse Pointe,) announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Jane to Edward Frederick Johnson son of Mrs. Mason Johnson of Pasadena, California, and Mr. Edward M. Johnson of New York and Long Island.

Jane attended Liggett School in Detroit and is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College. Ted attended Pasadena Junior College and served two years in the Merchant Marine during the war.

The engagement was announced at a cocktail party at the Mozena home for 200 people. When the guests arrived, gardenia corsages and bachelor button boutonnières tied with ribbons printed Jane and Ted were given out by Jane's friends, Janice and Joyce Tingey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Start now on the safe, sure-saving way with U. S. Savings Bonds. In 10 years you'll have \$4 to spend for every \$3 you invest.

The safe-sure way to save is to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Prepare today for the unexpected event of tomorrow. U. S. Savings Bonds are your "ace in the hole."

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Depend on LOWE BROTHERS extra Margin of Quality.

High Standard

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\$5.79 gal.

The perfect finish coat for exterior painting. Famous for its great quality.

Two-Coat System

Use Lowe Brothers Foundation Primer before applying house paint.

\$5.79

Porch and Deck Paint

Dries quickly! Made to WEAR! Dependable Lowe Bros. quality. Equally good on wood or cement.

\$1.65 qt.

Kem-Tone The Miracle Wall Finish

One coat covers most walls. Flows with magic - like ease. Many beautiful colors.

\$3.49 gal.

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Sept. 5-7 "Yummy Delgado Dan Duray "RIVER LADY" in Technicolor Doors open at 1:45 p.m. Sunday and Monday

Wednesday thru Saturday Sept. 8 to 11 "Berlin Express"

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LAST 3 DAYS!

A SMASH HIT!

LELAND HAYWARD presents

"Mister Roberts"

A Play by THOMAS HEGGEN & JOSHUA LOGAN (Based on the novel by THOMAS HEGGEN)

RICHARD CARLSON

JAMES RENNIE • ROBERT BURTON • MURRAY HAMILTON

Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN Settings by JOE MIELZINER

Prices: Evens: Orch. 4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 Wed. and Sat. Matinees Orch. 3.60, 2.40; Balc. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, tax inc.

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SHUBERT LAFAYETTE

STARTS SUN. SEPT. 12 TWO WEEKS ONLY

GREATEST MAGICAL SHOW OF ALL TIME!

MANY NEW TRICKS AND ILLUSIONS

MAGICIAN No. 1! SAT. EVE. POST UNLIMITED TRICKS! CHILLS-LAUGHS!

BLACKSTONE

AND HIS 2 1/2 HOUR MAGICAL SHOW IN 2 ACTS & 30 SCENES

The SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

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Sports

Another Football Season Starts

Sports

Two of Three Pointe High Schools Start Practicing

St. Paul and St. Ambrose Call First Sessions, With Grosse Pointe High's First Summons Set for Tuesday

By JOE FROMM

Two of the three high schools in Grosse Pointe began football practice Monday, August 30, and the other will start Tuesday, September 7.

St. Paul, coached by Ed Lauer, is expecting a record turnout of 40 boys when the practice really gets under way.

St. Ambrose, coached by Coach Charley Beer, will have 16 lettermen available from last year.

Uniforms were distributed to about 40 boys Monday at St. Ambrose by Coach Charley Beer.

Coach Beer will begin his first year as head coach at the Wayburn avenue school.

of Detroit as freshman coach. Eight players from last year have departed but Beer will have an experienced backfield, ends, and one guard.

Approximately 50 players are expected by Coach Ed Wernet at Grosse Pointe High's initial practice session Tuesday afternoon.

The other players will be drawn from boys who worked with the varsity but did not play enough to win a letter.

Pointe Boats Have Tough Luck in Chasing Gold Cup

By JOE FROMM

Only one of the three Grosse Pointe owned powerboats put in an appearance at the Gold Cup race course on the Detroit River Saturday, August 28, and even this boat did not finish three of the thirty laps.

Miss Pepsi, owned by the Dossin brothers, started the first section of the first heat but was forced to quit in the third lap with a broken rudder and carburetor trouble.

The other two Pointe-owned boats, Sheri-San and Katy-Did, failed to put in an appearance on the course.

Miss Pepsi was only one of the 12 powerboats that were wrecked during the race.

Tempo VI, the favored boat, was wrecked and sank in the first 200 yards of the race.

The Gold Cup was won by Danny Foster in Miss Great Lakes, was one of the two boats out of a field of 14 starters that finished the 90 mile race, and even she sank on her way back to the pits.

The trophy is 37-inches in overall height. It has the figure of a man with a wreath in an upstretched arm.

Your dollars grow when invested in U. S. Savings Bonds. \$3 will get you \$4 in 10 years.

City Police Softballers Taste Defeat

McClellan Station Boys from Detroit Whip Local Lads

The Grosse Pointe City police department's softball team went down to defeat at the hands of McClellan Station, 10-5, Friday at the Neighborhood Club Field.

Grosse Pointe's only other runs were scored in the fourth when Bud Moffat homered with teammates Art VanBeelaere and Yaklin on board.

The City squad will play two home games in the next seven days. Friday, September 3, Connor Station will invade Grosse Pointe and Thursday, September 9, the FBI will play.

Connor won the initial game between the squads 9-5. The City hasn't played the FBI yet this year but lost last year 6-4.

Horseshoe Champ Defending Title

Don Patterson will be defending his horseshoe title in the Neighborhood Club horseshoe tournament that began this week.

George Ghesquire singled for DeFour in the top of the first after two men were out. He went to third when the first baseman for Surface Grinding dropped the throw on a play on Vanderdonck at first.

McPhail Wins Park Sail Race

Carl McPhail captured the Grosse Pointe Park sail race of Sunday, August 29, held at the municipal pier in his Sea Gull boat.

The Optimist Club is assured of at least a tie in the second half standings and needs to win only one of the two rescheduled games for the championship.

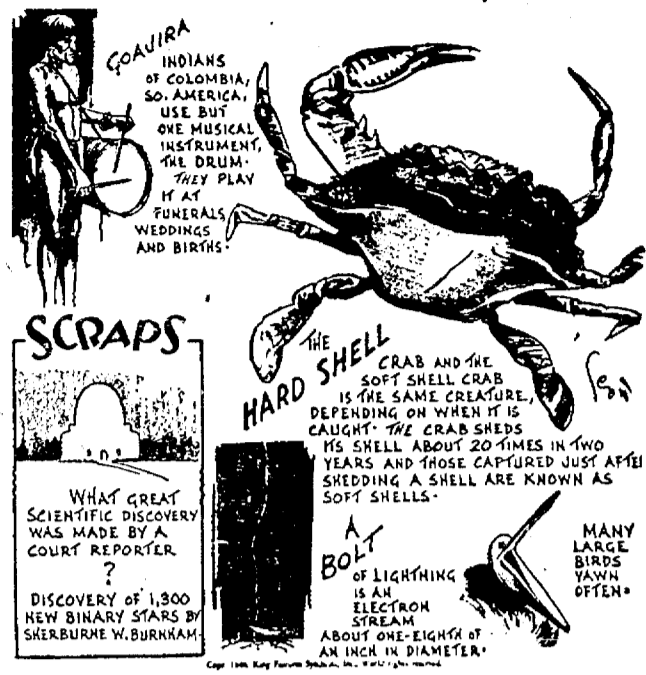
The next race will be held Sunday morning, September 5, at 10:30. The pre-race skipper meeting will be held one hour before the race.

PARMS RAMS MARKER Farms Policeman Sylvester reported on August 7 that a motorist had knocked over the concrete stump marker in front of 157 Lake Shore road.

Optimist 5 1 Metropolitan 4 3 Kiwanis 3 3 Lions 2 7

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Surface Grinding Wins First Tilt in Softball Playoffs

By Joe Fromm

Surface Grinding captured the first game of a two-out-of-three game series for the Neighborhood Club playoff championship by downing the other finalist, DeFour, 2-1, Monday evening.

An estimated crowd of about 200 saw DeFour beaten for the first time in 10 games in the Club softball loop.

All three runs in the game were unearned and scored in the first inning. Neither team scored in the final six frames.

George Ghesquire singled for DeFour in the top of the first after two men were out. He went to third when the first baseman for Surface Grinding dropped the throw on a play on Vanderdonck at first.

Surface came back in the first with two unearned runs. Struyer singled and VanEchoute sacrificed. The play, however, was made at second in an attempted force-out, but the throw went wild and by the center fielder who was covering second base.

Four teams were eliminated in games played last week to narrow the field down to two. Pagoto, Roose Vanker, Hudson and Am Vets suffered losses last week to be eliminated from the two-losses-and-out series.

GIVEN LIQUOR LICENSE A Specially Designed Merchant's License was authorized at the Park council meeting on August 9 for Curtis J. and Howard C. Ballentine at 1009 Maryland avenue.

W. W. McCarthy's Defender crossed the finish line of the seven mile course first but a 3% handicap put him in third place in corrected time.

Metropolitan Club scored 12 runs in the fifth to come from behind and down Optimist, 15-7, Sunday.

Optimist won its only game Wednesday, August 25, over Lions, 18-5, after trailing 5-0. A four run rally in the third and 14 runs in the fourth gave the winners a commanding lead.

Metropolitan Club scored 12 runs in the fifth to come from behind and down Optimist, 15-7, Sunday.

Optimist 5 1 Metropolitan 4 3 Kiwanis 3 3 Lions 2 7

Tenth Grader Wins Paddle Tennis Meet

By JOE FROMM

Al Mann, a tenth grader at Grosse Pointe High, captured the Neighborhood Club paddle tennis singles tournament last week for the second year in succession.

He defeated unseeded Bob Stritzinger in a five set match. Mann won the initial set 6-3 but lost the next two 4-6 and 0-6.

Mann then made a strong comeback to take the next two sets and the match 9-7 and 6-1.

Mann and Bill Winkler reached the semi-finals in the doubles. The doubles will be completed this week.

RESULTS

First Round Paddy Haas def. Joe Fromm (6-4) (8-6); Bill Winkler def. Jim Thayer (6-2) (4-6) (6-2); Dan Burke def. Wm. DesRocher (6-4) (6-4); Vince Schoeck def. Clair Weaver (6-2) (7-5); Don Patterson def. Hugh Dill (6-4) (6-4); Bud Golla def. John Quackenbush (default); John Stritzinger def. Ron Knope (6-3) (6-0); Bob Ruck def. Bruce Davenport (default); Byes went to: Al Mann, Hill Pierce, Bob Hafer, Lou Hunter, Bob Schneider, Dave Donnelly, Russ Gragg, Dan Guy.

Second Round Al Mann def. Hill Pierce (default); Lou Hunter def. Bob Hafer (6-4) (0-6) (6-4); Paddy Haas def. Bill Winkler (7-5) (6-4); Vince Schoeck def. Dan Burke (6-1) (6-4); Don Patterson def. Bud Golla (0-6) (6-0) (6-4); Bob Stritzinger def. Bob Ruck (6-0) (6-0); Bob Schneider def. Dave Donnelly (6-2) (6-2); Dan Guy def. Russ Gragg (6-0) (6-8) (6-2).

Quarter-Finals Mann def. Hunter (6-1) (6-1); Haas def. Schoeck (5-7) (6-1) (6-3); Stritzinger def. Paterson (6-4) (6-1); Schneider def. Guy. Semi-Finals Mann def. Haas (7-5) (5-7) (6-6); Stritzinger def. Schneider (default). Finals Mann def. Stritzinger (6-3) (4-6) (0-6) (9-7) 6-1.

Today's best buy is U. S. Savings Bonds. If self-employed enroll at your bank for the Bond-a-Month Plan.

Pointe Legion Team Knocked Out of Playoffs by Briggs

Jim Edwards Hurls Shutout Ball While Bob Breen and Bob Ruck Are Yielding Seven Hits and Four Runs

By JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe's American Legion nine, sponsored by Tom Boyd, was eliminated from the Legion sectional playoffs by Briggs Post Wednesday, August 25, on a 4-0 shut-out pitched by Jim Edwards.

Grosse Pointe's only threatened rally was snagged with a double play produced by faulty Grosse Pointe base running.

Wayne Peterson led off the top of the seventh with a single to give Grosse Pointe rooters a breath of hope. Russ Gragg forced Peterson at second to dim the hopes. Clair Weaver, however followed Gragg with a single to right, Gragg holding second.

Dave Donnelly then popped up to the catcher who rifled the ball to second to double the napping Gragg off second and end the inning.

Grosse Pointe's only other safety was made by pinch hitter Art Duffy after one man was out in the ninth. He died on first.

Briggs, another South zone team along with the Pointe aggregation, scored one in the fourth off Breen. A walk, stolen base, passed ball, and a single by Bill Mogk netted the initial Briggs tally.

A walk, fielder's choice, and a stolen base put a Briggs runner on second in the sixth inning. Satterfield singled sending the runner to third from where he romped home when the hit got by the Pointe centerfielder. Bob Ruck hurled the final two frames and was also knicked for two runs. Three walks, two stolen bases, a wild pitch, and a single netted the two runs in the eighth.

Grosse Pointe won three games and lost two in the playoffs. The Pointe squad downed Alger, Ford Highland Park, and Hamtramck Falcons, and was defeated by Larned and Briggs.

A call was received at the Park police station late in the evening of August 25, that a customer at the White Tower restaurant was making a nuisance of himself and asking for police attention.

All the police found was a vagrant lying on the ground in the rear of the place. They helped him out of the Pointe and towards Skid Row whence he had come.

A small roof fire which started at the residence at 928 Berkshire on August 16 from an incinerator was quickly extinguished by the Park firemen before serious damage was done.

Loafer Sox by Ripon LIFE \$2.95 For boys or girls going away to school and the 'stay-at-homes' too. The most comfortable slip-on ever designed. Great for loafing around the dormitory, fraternity or sorority house. Pure downy wool with glove leather soles. Full range of colors, styles and sizes for men, women and children. Adler Sweet Socks Official sock of the 1948 Olympics. Wash them any way you like... we guarantee the size. Sizes 9 to 13. Reinforced for extra wear. 106 KERCHIEVAL TU. 1-5262 Grosse Pointe Farms Opposite Grosse Pointe News

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Sixth La Scala Season Interests Pointers

Mrs. Donald Melville Heads Box Committee for Opera Season Oct. 4-10

Detroit's music and social season will open glamorously in Masonic Auditorium—for the sixth successive year—with Philadelphia La Scala's Festival of Opera, Oct. 4 through 10. There will be seven evening performances and one matinee, beginning with "La Boheme" which will feature the famous tenor, Ferruccio Tagliavini.

The other operas, in order named, will be "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "Lucia Di Lammermoor," "Rigoletto," "Faust" (Saturday matinee), "La Gioconda" and "La Traviata."

For weeks, wise opera enthusiasts have been making reservations for their favorite operas, many having engaged season seats. We heard of one couple who will be out of town during October, yet bought tickets last week and are giving them to four opera-fan friends.

Mrs. Donald Melville, chairman of the box committee, reports a brisk sale in her balliwick and and Steven Jay, general chairman of tickets, anticipates a sell-out in all types of seats. After five years of devoted effort for the encouragement of opera in the community he believes that Detroit is becoming continuously more opera-minded.

Among the many Grosse Pointers who already have made reservations for one or more operas are: the Melvilles, the Jays, Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Leo H. Bartemeier, Mrs. E. O. Brady, British Consul General D. F. Brickell and Mrs. Brickell, Mrs. John M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Della-Torre.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Mrs. Frank J. Feely, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Goodrich, Mrs. Stanley Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II, the Frederick J. Madels, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, the Arthur D. Sutherlands, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy and Mrs. William J. Young.

In the "La Boheme" cast with Tagliavini will be his wife, Pia Tassinari, Enzo Mascherini (the hit baritone of last season) Nino Ruisi, former Detroit Willfred Engelman and Lloyd Harris.

Tuesday evening well might be regarded as a second Opening Night, since it marks Gladys Swarthout's first operatic appearance in Detroit. Singing with her will be the lovely Winifred Heck-

man (her protege) as Mercedes, Rose Suzanne der Derian—winner of the 1946 Grinnell Foundation—Philadelphia La Scala Scholarship—as Micaela, Rosemary Ciccone as Frasquita. And Ramon Vinay, that stunning South American baritone, will have the role of Don Jose.

Among the other singers of note who will participate in the festival are Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano, coloratura Joseph Antoinette, also of the Met, Herva Nelli—just returned from triumphs in La Scala Theater at Milan, where on her opening night she took 32 curtain calls, Giuseppe Di Stefano, young Italian tenor who last winter set his Metropolitan audience in an uproar, Claudia Pinza, Martial Singher, Frederick Jagel, another Met star who has a host of friends in Detroit, the ever popular Nino Martini and ever so many others—not forgetting Beverley Welch, winner of last year's opera scholarship who will make her debut in "La Gioconda" Saturday evening, October 9.

The Opera Festival is sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association a non-profit organization of business firms and individuals who believe in the cultural and educational value of opera. The association has a board of 50 Detroiters, including three women, Louis F. Weyand, vice-president of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, is president.

Mrs. Gladys Edgar Bride Of Raymond C. Karpp

Mrs. Gladys Edgar of Karpp-ton road and Raymond C. Karpp were married Wednesday at a 5 o'clock ceremony in the chapel of the Convalescent Presbyterian Church. Dr. La Wendall Taylor performed the ceremony for which only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride chose an attractive gray gabardine suit with which she wore a small gray felt chapeau trimmed with large, matching pom pom. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Skip Mallon, daughter of the bridegroom, was the only feminine attendant. She was smart in a gray boucle suit with wine accessories, a large gray picture hat and gardenias.

Thomas D. Edgar, the bride's son, was Mr. Karpp's best man. Mrs. Thomas Edgar, Mr. Mallon and their children, Candy Edgar and Barbara Mallon completed those present for the ceremony.

The same group toasted the newly married couple at a wedding supper at Dearborn Inn following which Mr. and Mrs. Karpp left for their wedding trip to Montreal. They will sail Sept. 5 from Montreal for the Richelieu cruise to Northern Canada.

Upon their return to Detroit, they will make their home at 262 Philip avenue.

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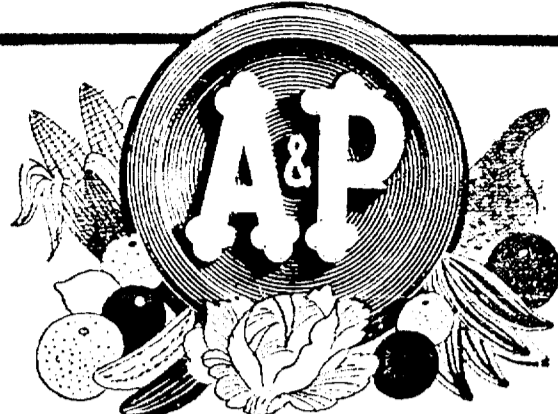
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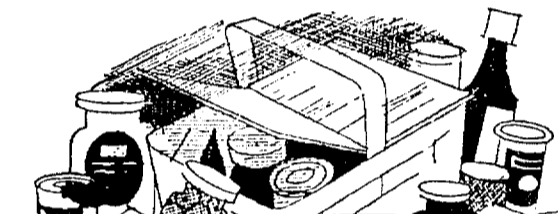


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 Complete service for all Chrysler products. Our business is customer satisfaction. 



SERVICE
NUMBERS TO REMEMBER

It's Not Too Late
 To Give To
 Grosse Pointe's
 War Memorial Fund

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ALFRED F. STEINER CO.
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Our Complete Parts and Service Departments Open 'Til Midnight for your Convenience

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Complete PONTIAC SERVICE

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McLEAN MOTOR SALES, INC. TUX. 2 0220 0221 0222

You'll Find Complete Service that satisfies
 For your DESOTO or PLYMOUTH
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 2970 E. JEFFERSON at McDougall **ROSE CO. LOraire 7-3252**
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EXCHANGE **\$11.49** PLUS TAX

Genuine Ford—Guaranteed Long Life
 Will fit most makes of cars.

AL LONG INC.
 14550 GRATIOT  **ARlington 1000**

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Trucks, boat and car cushions custom rebuilt. Interiors completely restuffed. Coupes converted into five-passenger. Large stock of materials on display. Fast, efficient service at low cost.

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 Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

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AUTO RADIO SERVICE
 All Makes and Models
 New Radios Available for All Cars

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 6412 E. JEFF. Fl. 5500
 Established 1924

Convertible TOPS
 Custom Built
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 GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

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Gratlot Chevrolet Company
 12868 GRATIOT PI. 8000
 Near Houston 20 years in the same location.

Here's REAL NEWS for Lincoln and Mercury OWNERS

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CAR LIFE GUARANTEE
 For 2 years or 25,000 Miles

Lincoln \$17 Mercury \$12
 See Us Immediately for Complete Details

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 3700 E. JEFFERSON MEIrose 0500
 "Only Satisfied Customers Keep Us in Business"
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Ray WHYTE Chevrolet Co.

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 14839 EAST JEFFERSON at Wayburn
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Complete motor overhauling — brake service — wheel balancing — lubrication — headlight alignment — front end alignment — bumping — painting and simonizing.

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 R. G. Milne, Pres.
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SALES Packard SERVICE
 All Makes — All Models

Interior Trim • Seat Covers • Convertible Tops
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Detroit's Most Modern Sales & Service

HUDSON
LAVIGNE AUTO SALES
 Open daily 8 to 6—Saturdays to noon

14201 E. Warren at Lakewood **VA. 2 3460**

Grosse Pointe PONTIAC Owners
 ON YOUR WAY TO WORK, LEAVE YOUR

PONTIAC
 WITH US FOR COMPLETE, SPECIALIZED SERVICE
 Your car will be ready for you on your way home.

JIM GRIER PONTIAC CO.
 3162 East Jefferson Filroy 4410

A. W. REISTER, Inc.


"EVERYBODY LIKES OUR SERVICE"
 3100 East Jefferson ME. 3025
 Cor. McDougall

Business Group Adds Members

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, at its regular September dinner meeting to be held tonight at Harvard House, will admit the first new members since its charter meeting early last spring.

Lysol Poisoning Death Averted

Johnie Phillips, aged 37, a colored maid who, with her husband Charles, aged 43, work and live in the Collins home at 449 Lincoln, drank a part of a bottle of Lysol at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, August 28.

Wood Deplores Inflated Parity

S. A. Wood, Republican Candidate for Congress from the 14th District, told members of the Southeastern Detroit Improvement Association that food prices must come down to earth and that a housing program must be expedited to care for the citizens of U.S.A.

"The time has come to make a change. Government support of farm prices is based on products which rise as the price level in general rises. With the rest, in accounting for inflated food prices and poor prospects of relief, parity inflation basically enters.

Dr. B. J. Hamilton Seeking Office

Dr. Birch J. Hamilton, a World War II veteran and practicing physician and surgeon in Detroit for the last 34 years, will be a candidate for Wayne County Coroner on the primary election ticket at the primary election on September 14.

Painter Attends Student Parley

Mary Ann West of St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, attended the first National Student Association Congress, which met in Madison, Wis., for six days starting August 23. She represented Mercy College.

The 700 delegates representing three-quarters of a million students were greeted by Pres. Edwin B. Fred of the University of Wisconsin and NSA President William Welsh.

Welsh challenged the delegates to face the problems which "now confront the student," stating, "your role here at the congress is primarily to produce specific projects which can be carried out at all levels of the Association, and to benefit of the students and the American community."

Trailer Truck Comes Cropper

A large trailer truck, engaged in carrying merchandise for the A. and P. store, upset on Kercheval near Cadieux at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, August 28. The police said the upset was caused by the right front brake jamming.

The truck, despite the fact that it was thrown completely on its side, did not open and so far as known no serious damage was done to the contents.

Congregational Picnic Planned

The fall program of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will open with a family picnic on Saturday, September 11, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park. The Board of Deacons under the leadership of Elmer Horman is in charge of arrangements.

Church services will be resumed on Sunday, September 12, at 11 a.m. in the Richard School. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid will deliver the sermon.

Churches

CHRIST THE KING Mack at Lancaster Grosse Pointe Woods

September 5: Sunday School meets at 9:30. The main service begins at 11 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service.

September 7: Regular monthly business meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, September 5, 9:45 a. m. Church school for all persons 9 years of age and over (Junior, Junior High, and Senior Departments) will meet.

11 a.m. Church Worship; sermon theme, "Christianity and Economics," being the annual observance of Labor Day.

11 a. m. Church School for all children ages two to eight years inclusive (Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments) will meet.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren & Balfour

Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Enno T. Claus, Vicar "A Momentous Decision" will be the theme delivered in the pulpit this Sunday by the Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church. Services will begin at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Sunday School and Bible Classes start at 9:45 a. m. The Sunday School lesson for this Sunday is "Absalom's Rebellion."

Peace Lutheran Day School begins its 1948-49 term on Wednesday, September 8. Opening devotion will be held at 9 a. m. Registration for the 1948-49 term is on Tuesday, September 7, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. For further information call NL 1137.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Divine services will be conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. by Pastor Kurz at the Pumph and Judy Theater, the temporary place of worship.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. September 8, at 8 p.m.—The building committee will hold its weekly meeting at 170 McMillan Road. The landscaping of the new church home will be considered.

Bible Salesman Given Approval

Mrs. Kent Zimmerman, of 1154 Bishop reported to the police on Sunday that a man had just come to her door who was trying to sell her a Bible.

On examination the police found he was an agent of the Jehovah Witnesses and made no attempt to stop him. Members of this sect sail under the special protection of a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Zimmerman did not charge that the man was trying to force the sale upon her.

Seeks Reelection Youngblood Lauds Congress



SHERIFF EDWARD BEHRENDT, on August 31, completed 20 months of his first two-year term in office. He is a candidate to succeed himself on the Republican ballot at the forthcoming primary election, September 14.

Since assuming the office on January 1, 1947, Sheriff Behrendt has effected a thorough-going reorganization of the department comprised of 292 men and women. He has instituted many policy changes, all designed to elevate the standard of public service which this department is required to provide.

Because the office is partisan, in the political sense, Sheriff Behrendt has been receptive to recommendations from Republican leaders on appointments, but has

Grosse Pointers are more than cordially invited to attend a meeting at Masonic Auditorium on Tuesday, September 7, at which Gov. Harold Stassen will speak in answer to President Truman's Labor Day address in Detroit.

never deviated from his position that each individual so recommended must measure up to the qualifications he has set.

"I shall never hesitate to weed out the venal, the unfit, and the drones regardless of their political reprisal," the sheriff has often stated. "To act otherwise, I could not nor would I expect to maintain my personal integrity and I would most certainly be doing the Republican Party a great disservice."

Republican Club Backs Starret

Howard Starret, candidate for Congress in the September 14th election, today received the support of the 14th District McKinley Republican Club whose president, Richard T. Clifton, residing at 10712 Beaconsteind, stated: "Before we decided to support Howard Starret, we investigated the field and decided on Starret because he has already successfully handled seven public positions of responsibility.

1. Starret served as committee man on the national conference on Home Building and Construction appointed by President Herbert Hoover.

2. A mayor of the city of Detroit appointed Starret chairman of the Small Depositors Committee.

3. Starret served as State Recruitment Director of Michigan.

4. The House of Representatives in Congress investigated Starret chairman to appraise the purity of elections in Detroit.

5. Starret served as Research Engineer for the United States Department of Commerce.

6. Appointed by the United States Department of Commerce, Starret served as Research Engineer for the University of Arkansas on low cost home experimental work.

7. Starret was appointed by the War Department to Chief Research Engineer, Construction Division.

Further we support Starret for Congress because he is a veteran of both wars and a disabled American veteran of World War II."

Seeks Reelection Youngblood Lauds Congress

Representative Harold F. Youngblood, Republican of Michigan's 14th District last week picked up the cudgels in defense of the 80th Congress in the first post-special session political skirmish with President Truman on inflation.

Referring to the anti-inflation credit control measure, passed during the special session, which the President called a "feeble compromise," Youngblood asserted: "In restoring controls on consumer credit and providing an increase in reserves held against Federal Reserve bank deposits we have gone as far as we can go without depriving the American people of a whole raft of their inalienable rights. I, for one, refuse to give Mr. Truman extraordinary powers over the standard of living of the people I represent—powers which he himself has branded his methods of a 'police state.'"

Pointing out that the President has had the powers necessary to combat inflation all along but has refused to use them, Youngblood contended that any plan which would give one man control of the nation's rations, prices and wage scale would immediately plunge the country into black markets and restricted production.

Youngblood said that in attempting to make Congress the scapegoat for the inflationary spiral, the President has studiously avoided mention of such basic causes as the war, the oversupply of money, and the New Deal "easy money" spending policies.

Youngblood identified an oversupply of money as the basic cause of inflation and noted that our total production output is only 45 per cent above prewar levels while our money supply is 20 per cent greater.

"I place most of the blame for this inflation to war expenditures, national defense requirements, and foreign aid shipments," said Youngblood, "and I do find fault with New Deal financing of crackpot economic experiments with 'printing press' money. That's been going on since 1933.

"Such financing has increased dollars with no corresponding increase in production resulting in a devaluated dollar and high prices. The solution is less government spending and more production. Mr. Truman has consistently opposed both."

Recalling the President's boast that attempts to cut his budget would get "exactly nowhere," Youngblood estimated that the 80th Congress succeeded in shaving his estimates by \$5 billion, thus reducing government spending that much.

Pointing out that Mr. Truman had even tried to block legislation labor - union management preferring instead to "draft strikers into the armed services," Youngblood said that the labor-management act had directly contributed to increased production by decreasing labor stoppage more than 41 per cent since its enactment.

"One of our most serious production bottlenecks right now," said Youngblood, "is the lack of capital expansion. Every basic industry in the country—iron, steel, oil, textiles, electric light and power, etc.—is grievously short of production capacity.

"Capital, normally used for expansion, was siphoned by heavy taxes into the Federal coffers all during the war. That was understandable but such tax levels cannot be continued in peace time if free enterprise is to survive."

SWIMMER INJURED Howard Himebaugh, of 811 Lowell street, Ypsilanti, cut his foot on Sunday while swimming in the Park beach pool. He was taken to Bon Secours for treatment by Patrolmen Crandall and Johnston.

Today's savings will protect tomorrow's happenings. Enroll now, where you work, for the Payroll Savings Program for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION and NOTICE OF ELECTION SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods Wayne County, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN "You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, and that the polls for said Special Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 in the evening, Eastern Standard Time. Monday, October 4, 1948 "You are further notified that the polling place for said election shall be as follows: VOTING PRECINCT NO. 22: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 23: The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building, on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 25: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue near Kenmore Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 26: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road. "You are further notified that the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said Special Election, to-wit: PROPOSITION NO. 1 BOND ISSUE FOR PURCHASE OF FIRE APPARATUS "Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds thereof of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of \$20,000.00, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$2,000.00 in the year of 1950, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1959, for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of the acquiring and purchasing of a modern fire apparatus, together with equipment therefor, for the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods?" PROPOSITION NO. 2 MUNICIPAL BUILDING BOND ISSUE "Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds thereof of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of \$20,000.00, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$2,000.00 in the year of 1950, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1959, for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of additions and improvements to the Municipal Building in said Village?" PROPOSITION NO. 3 CONSTRUCTING DRAINAGE STRUCTURES IN AND ALONG MILK RIVER AND CLEANING THE MILK RIVER "Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds thereof of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of \$41,000.00, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$4,000.00 in the year of 1950, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1958; \$5,000.00 in the year of 1959, for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of constructing drainage structures in and along Milk River and cleaning the Milk River within the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods?" PROPOSITION NO. 4 TO AUTHORIZE THE SALE OF THAT PORTION OF THE MACK AVENUE MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND PARK SITE SITUATED IN GRATIOT TOWNSHIP, MICH. "Do you favor authorizing the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to vacate and sell that part of the Mack Avenue Municipal Building and Park Site situated in the Township of Gratiot, Michigan, described as follows: "That part of Private Claim 621 distant south 64' east, 1197.50 feet from the intersection of said line and the easterly line of Harper Avenue, 105 feet wide and preceding thence south 64' east along said northerly line, 562.94 feet; thence south 1° 36' 40" west along the east line of Gratiot Township, 836.75 feet; thence north 64° 06' 21" west 908.48 feet; thence north 26° east 763.75 feet to the point of beginning." "In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Section 4, of the State Constitution, as amended, only those Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying under such provision, are entitled to vote at said Special Election on Propositions 1, 2 and 3. "You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration in the respective Voting Precincts on September 15, 1948, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Daylight Saving Time, at the following places: VOTING PRECINCT NO. 22: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 23: The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building, on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 25: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue near Kenmore Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 26: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road. "YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that Registration may also be made with the Village Clerk on any day up to and including September 15, 1948, on which latter day, the Village Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Daylight Saving Time. Phillip F. Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan Village Clerk.

THE POINTE CAMERA SHOP CAMERAS FILM HIGH QUALITY FAST SERVICE PHOTO FINISHING PHOTO DEVELOPING ENLARGING East Side's Only Complete Camera Shop POINTE CAMERA SHOP 16357 EAST WARREN, at Courville No. 7418

THE EAST SIDE'S FOREMOST CIVIC LEADER He led successful fight for Adequate Sewers To Eliminate Hardships and Damages Caused by Flooded Basements. ELECT S. A. WOOD CONGRESSMAN REPUBLICAN TICKET 14TH DISTRICT He Fought for Sewers Lower Taxes Schools Playgrounds Transportation Traffic Lights Donated in Appreciation by Grateful East Side Citizens

SAY "FIFERS" FOR FINEST FLAVOR! Pfeiffer's Pfeiffer Brewing Co., Detroit and Flint

CLASSIFIED RATES

Cash Ads—15 words for 50c
Charge Ads—15 words for 60c
4c for additional words

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

Call TUXEDO 2-6900
3 Trunk Lines

JEFFERSON AVENUE
Schettler's Drugs
1834 E. Jefferson, at Nottingham

KERCHEVAL AVENUE
Miller Pharmacy
14943 Kercheval, at Wayburn

Kopp's Pharmacy
16226 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

Cunningham's Drugs
Kercheval at Notre Dame

Notre Dame Pharmacy
17000 Kercheval, at St. Clair

Grosse Pointe Drug Co.
17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair

Titus Drug Store
1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road

MACK AVENUE
Blue Cross Drugs
1251 Mack Ave., at Neff Road

Harkness Pharmacy
20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

Pando Confectionery
20792 Mack Ave., at Anita

FISHER ROAD
Schettler's Drugs
337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

1-PUBLIC NOTICES
Charter Buses for All Occasions

DELUXE MOTOR STAGES
Chicago \$3.80 St. Louis \$6.37
Los Angeles... \$44.74

1A-PERSONALS
UNWANTED HAIR - removed permanently by electrolysis

3-LOST AND FOUND
PAIR Ladies light plastic framed glasses

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)
DEPENDABLE white day worker for 2 or 3 days a week

RELIABLE, honest, white woman. Care of 2 well-behaved children

WOMAN for cleaning offices and salesroom, evenings. Apply Tracey Motor Sales, 130 Kercheval

WHITE couple, experienced, city references, chauffeur - houseman, wife for cooking and upstairs. Write Box D-100, Grosse Pointe News.

DRIVER, man or woman living near Moron and Grosse Pointe Boulevard to drive older woman's car occasionally. \$1.00 per hour. TUXEDO 2-8444.

WOMAN to care for little girl and do light housework. 11:30 till 4. Four days a week. Grosse Pointe Woods. TUXEDO 1-3733 after 7 o'clock.

SALESMAN for Grosse Pte. real estate; experience preferred. TUXEDO 5-4100. Toles & Chalmers.

SECRETARY
ALEXANDER H. GIRARD
379 FISHER ROAD

STENOGRAPHER and SALES PERSON
Call between 9:30 and 5:30

SIGN OF THE MERMAID
75 KERCHEVAL
TUXEDO 2-1777

YOUNG LADY for Subscription Record Work
Some Telephoning

GROSSE POINTE NEWS
TUXEDO 2-6900

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP, Formerly 13234 KERCHEVAL

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL TUXEDO 2-6900
3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT
REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE
DEADLINE 5 P. M. TUESDAY

4-HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS AND FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED FOR ALTERATION WORK ON SUITS & DRESSES
Apply Office
WALTON PIERCE SHOP
17100 Kercheval
or
Downtown Office
2110 Park Ave.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

EXPERIENCED woman wishes laundry for Monday and Tuesday. Call LO. 7-9578.

CAPABLE, intelligent girl desires day work. Call HI. 0060.

PRIVATE tutoring, thoroughly experienced teacher for retarded children. References. Mrs. Viola B. Hunter. TU. 2-4534.

COLORED WOMAN needs work, day or weekly. LO. 7-1424.

TEACHER desires room and board in exchange for babysitting. Grosse Pte. News, Box C-268.

EXPERIENCED, reliable German white woman wishes cleaning. References. Call after 5 p. m. LO. 7-4503.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper cooking, taking care of small children. References. IV. 7495.

EXPERIENCED white woman wishes washing and ironing to do in own home. Pick up and deliver. OLIVE 8955.

EXPERIENCED girl with references, wishes days. LO. 7-8989. RA. 4842.

YOUNG LADY wants position to stay with children several evenings a week. Call TUXEDO 2-0853.

COMPANION and/or tutor with light housework; can type and drive. Call Valley 2-5990.

5A-Employment Bureau
AVAILABLE - Colored help. Carefully selected. Couples, Cooks, Maids, Porters, Chauffeurs, Dishwashers and day workers.

Model Service Bureau
CA. 9045

HOURLY AID HAS ALL KINDS OF POSITIONS OPEN IN THE DOMESTIC FIELD

6-FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)
FURNISHED three bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Farms. Write Box F-657 Grosse Pointe News.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)
ATTENTION
YOUNG accountant with permanent position, wife and infant child, needs small house, income or flat, either furnished or unfurnished. References. Walnut 1-6666.

WORKING COUPLE desire apartment, flat or income; references. Arlington 0590.

PHYSICAL, wife and child desire furnished or unfurnished house with 2 or more bedrooms. Call TUXEDO 1-0547 Friday or after.

ADULTS, young couple desire unfurnished income or flat. Will decorate if necessary. References furnished. Call NI. 4212.

REFINED, employed couple, desire 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. No children or pets. NI. 6044.

YOUNG REFINED COUPLE (Veterans) expecting blessed event about Mar. 1, desire 3 to 5 rooms, apartment or otherwise for Oct. 1st occupancy. Can pay approximately \$50 per month. Call TU. 2-5651 after noon Friday.

EMPLOYED quiet couple would like apartment, or upper income, furnished or unfurnished. VA. 2-2682.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP, Formerly 13234 KERCHEVAL

NEWLY LOCATED AT 15408 MACK AVE. Between Nottingham and Somers. Guaranteed Clock and Watch Sales Service. Still Our Policy. TUXEDO 1-3100

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT condition, size 12, short, wool, gabardine and cottons. Call Niagara 8170.

CHICKERING piano, small grand, dark mahogany, beautiful upholstered bench. Townsend 8-7389 evenings and weekends.

CABLE grand piano, \$500; five pair of imported block linen drapes; four pair domestic drapes. Hot Point washing machine, late model, maple breakfast set. Call NI. 3872.

HEAVY carved walnut 9-piece dining room suite, red mohair covered chairs. Very good condition. Will sell reasonable. Cost \$900 when new. Valley 2-2395.

6 FT. 5 G. E. refrigerator, like new. TUXEDO 2-6891.

BEAUTIFUL oil painting, spring landscape, by John Bundy. Living room furniture, davenport, love seat, chairs, end tables, vacuum cleaners, draperies, electric waxer, etc. UN. 2-7860.

EUREKA Vacuum; oval walnut end table; table lamps; pair of English oil paintings. Girls fall clothing, size 10-16; Easy washing machine, ironing board; Philco table radio. Reasonable. All excellent condition. Niagara 2472.

DRAPERIES, 3 pairs in very good condition to fit two regular windows and one very large window. Extra length, sacrifice \$50; also miscellaneous items, coffee table, \$30; very lovely 7 piece dining suite, was \$900, now \$200. TU. 2-7699, 628 Hawthorne.

BARGAIN. Family pack 1/2 gallons ice cream, 97c. 7 flavors. Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy Store, 17904 Mack at Washington.

TWO Karastan Rugs, Kerman design. Approximately size 10 by 18 and 9 by 12. Call Niagara 7314.

CHILDREN'S clothing, apartment size washing machine, ladies golf set and miscellaneous articles and books. Will sell very reasonable. 1817 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pte. Woods.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, table 9x12, pool table 6x3, 120' chicken wire, kitchen cupboard, Enamel baby bath, crib, folding carriage and swing. Fruit sealers, enamel top kitchen table, garden cultivator and tools, odd dishes and glassware, work bench. TU. 2-9558.

WALNUT living room table, maple child's lounge chair. TU. 2-7615.

THAYER baby carriage, basinette and stand. Call TUXEDO 1-9473.

GOOD school bicycles, boys and girls, large size, balloon tires, good condition, \$15. 3784 Altier. TUXEDO 2-9731.

GIRLS' bicycle, medium size, chrome trim, good condition, \$18. Call TUXEDO 5-1495.

Combination Self-Storing Storm Sash and Screens (Wood or Aluminum) Save \$50 to \$100. Liberal allowance on old storm sash and screens. Also full stock of Venetian Blinds. D & R Sash Co. 15408 MACK TUXEDO 1-3100

9-ARTICLES WANTED
PHILLIPS Furniture wants to buy used furniture, odd pieces and so forth. LO. 8-4449.

FURNITURE WANTED - If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 19330 Kercheval. Valley 2-2115.

WANTED Old Clothing
BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS AND SHOES
Tyler 4-3625
A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone Cherry 4267.

WANTED BIBLE - Oxford teachers with maps. Hickory 0515.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE
1947 FORD, 2-door 6, radio and heater, seat covers, 14,000 miles, \$1,650. TU. 2-7028.

PACKARD 8, 1947 Deluxe Sedan overdrive, heater and radio, private party, will trade. TU. 2-8324 after 5.

21i-PAINT and Decorate

OUR CARD OF QUALITY
Particular Painting Distinctive Decorating
WE OFFER YOU MODERN COLOR DESIGNING IN PAINTS AND WALL PAPERS FOR YOUR HOME
Applied with Superior Workmanship
EDWARD LANGE
Decorator
Valley 2-5159

11-AUTOS FOR SALE
BUICK, 1941 Special 4-Door Sedan, private owner. Radio and Heater. New tires and slip covers, low mileage. WA. 1-2410 Ext. 214.

1946 DODGE Custom four-door, low mileage, private. TUXEDO 2-8586.

12-AUTOS WANTED
EAST SIDE family wants clean family car from priv. party. Will pay cash. Venice 9-1431.

WOULD like to buy 1940-41 or 42 Ford or Pontiac, must be in excellent condition. Roseville 5082-W.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Specializing in Grosse Pointe and Eastside Properties
MARTHA S. BACHERS
1003 Maryland
VA. 1-7710 VA. 2-0438

REAL ESTATE
SELLING or BUYING
Call
JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc.
Valley 2-0100

VENETIAN BLINDS
3-5 Day Service
Also re-taping, re-cording, repainting, cleaning or repainting. Window shades made to measure or replaced on your rollers. Porch shades made to measure. Colors in natural, green and brown. For estimates call TU. 2-2850

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
It's a wonderful, marvelous buy. See this custom built, three large bedroom ranch home. Finished library, two baths, radiant heat, two car garage. Corner lot, 85 by 145. May consider smaller home. MR. WALKER TYSON REALTY TUXEDO 1-5440 19718 MACK

GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES
1304 BALFOUR
Truly gorgeous. Four bedroom Spanish. Most beautiful recreation room in Pointe. Wonderful buy. 769 WASHINGTON
Lovely four bedroom English. Spotless inside and out. See this beauty. 2207 HAWTHORNE
Lovely rambling three bedroom farm colonial. Gas A. C., on large lot. Price right. ARDMORE PARK SUB.
Beautiful lake front, hill top, three bedroom ranch. Private drive, boating and bathing facilities. See this. Call MR. WALKER Exclusive Agent TYSON REALTY TUXEDO 1-5440 19718 Mack

4 BEDROOM house. A real livable home on large lot. Pre-war construction. Price is right. TU. 1-3509 for appointment. No dealers.

GROSSE POINTE PARK OPEN DAILY
NEW 4 bedroom Early American Colonial, 2 baths, library first floor powder room, recreation room, bar, 2-car brick garage, nicely landscaped. A real quality home. Many new and distinctive features. If you want to see a good buy see this. WM. S. LAVERTY 16900 E. Warren TU. 1-4848

12-AUTOS WANTED

TRACY MOTOR SALES
130 Kercheval at Hall Pl. - TU. 1-5000
WANTS YOUR CAR
We Pay Cash
Will Trade for a New Car
Will Trade for a Demonstrator
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STOP IN TODAY WHILE PRICES ARE STILL HIGH

21e-Custom Corsets
SPENCER CORSETS
INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

21f-Refrigeration
GUARANTEED work on all refrigeration. Repaired in home or hermetic unit replaced. Licensed and bonded. J. Hayes Refrigeration Service. Valley 2-8212.

21i-PAINT and Decorate
FOR first-class painting, paper hanging and wall paper removing call VALLEY 4-7939.

A. C. HOUK, decorating and painting, interior and exterior. Wall paper removed. Washing and cleaning. VALLEY 2-5587. 1239 Lakepointe.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, wall washing. VALLEY 2-4882.

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

C. VAN HOUZEN & SON. Complete painting and decorating. Service by hour or contract. Pingree 1918.

LYONS AND SON, Painters and Decorators, furniture finishers. TU. 1-2424; MU. 7415.

HAVE your fall painting and decorating done now while the weather is good and prices are low. For free estimates call TUXEDO 1-4521. No job too large or too small.

21j-Wall Washing
WALL WASHING. Free estimates. B. F. Gentry, 4651 Lodgewick. TUXEDO 1-2012.

21k-Window Washing
Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements
MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING
16127 E. WARREN
Niagara 0446

21l-Cement Work
BRICK and cement work. Repair and new. Driveways. Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, etc. Call VALEY 4-1163.

21m-Carpenter Work
PORCHES, attics, recreation rooms or minor repairs done by licensed contractor. Quotations on request. TU. 2-8324.

FINE CARPENTRY - Kitchen Cabinets Recreation Rooms, Attics, and Alterations of any kind. William Brfckel, 16022 Stephens Dr., East Detroit, Mich. Roseville 3315-W.

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INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
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21n-Dressmaking
Patty Briggs fur and dress designer, alterations of women's apparel, fur repairing, remodeling. Excellent workmanship. 3959 Haverhill, Tuxedo 2-1822.

EXCLUSIVE Alterations by Marie Stephens. Also furs. 13327 Kercheval. Closed August 1 to 15. Valley 3-0053.

21y-Piano Service
PIANOS TUNED, moth proofed, repaired, expert work. Harold Smith. NI. 0673.

PIANO tuning, electric cleaning, complete service. C. L. Edwards. TUXEDO 1-3173.

21y-Piano Service
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Popular Guests Visit in Pointe
Popular visitors at the Pointe have been Mrs. William C. Adamson of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. R. M. C. Glenn of Palm Beach, Fla. who have been the guests of Mrs. Arthur C. O'Connor of Kenwood road.

Mrs. Glenn is Mrs. O'Connor's sister and Mrs. Adamson is their cousin.

Among the parties which have honored the guests was a dinner given at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by Mrs. Letha S. O'Mohundrow, also of Little Rock, who now makes her home with her son, G. Logue O'Mohundrow of Delaware avenue. Mrs. O'Mohundrow will become a Pointer as soon as her home in Renaud boulevard is completed.

Another hostess for the out-of-town guests has been Mrs. C. R. Bliss Wolfe who honored them at a luncheon in her Beverly court home this past Monday.

Two Teams Tie In Junior Loop
The Broncos and Bears tied for first place in the final standings of the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League completed last week. The Broncos, who trailed in second place almost all season, pulled into the tie with a 15-1 triumph over the Bears Tuesday, August 24.

The Lions tied the Wolves for third place and the Cubs and Tigers are knotted for fifth place.

Wayne Von Allmen hurled a two-hitter over the Cubs Wednesday as the Lions won 8-3. The Cub runs were scored on walks, errors, and the two safeties. The Bears topped the Lions Friday, August 27, 8-3 although the winners were outthrew.

Complete Standings
Wolves 8 2
Broncos 8 2
Lions 4 6
Cubs 4 6
Tigers 3 7

Pointers Fourth In Swim Meet
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club placed fourth in the swimming meet of the Michigan Club Swimming Association held at Oakland Hills Sunday, August 29.

The swim meet was the final one of the season and climaxed five dual meets between the club teams. The club lost four and tied one meet.

Detroit Golf Club captured first Sunday, followed by Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and Oakland Hills Country Club.

Grosse Pointe did not win any firsts, but took a second place.

The daughter of a civilian employee at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., had a chronic case of hiccoughs so she was taken for a ride in a plane which zoomed, rolled and snapped in an effort to scare her out of them. The ride didn't cure the girl, but it made her father pretty sick.

Advertising Pays

Station WKMJ Sets Precedent

Something of news value present is being established in radio broadcasting circles of Metropolitan Detroit. The first re-allocation of standard broadcast frequency in Detroit for over 17 years has been inaugurated by Radio Station WKMJ with its move on Monday, August 16, to 1310 on the dial.

Dearborn's Mayor Orville L. Hubbard roused himself at dawn to be on hand to throw the switch which gave your radio dial its new look at 1310.

Growth of Radio Station WKMJ has been rapid in the Detroit listening area. Established less than 20 months, WKMJ has erected its new 1310 transmitter on 28 acres of ground on the Expressway at Monroe boulevard. Four new 220-foot towers reach into the sky above the new transmitter building. Fred A. Knorr, president and general manager of the organization, announces that the station's progress will continue with 24-hour operation within the next 30 days.

The station operates with 1000 watts power, making it the most

powerful independent in the Metropolitan Detroit area. This is the first time in radio history that a station has been permitted to move its transmitter to a new location and resume broadcasting the following morning on a new frequency. This establishes a precedent that will be followed by stations throughout the country.

Kids Use Maire School Roof for Playground

Toward dusk on Thursday afternoon, August 26, residents in the neighborhood of the Maire school discovered that some small boys were making a play field of the roof of the school.

Officers Moffat and Johnston gamered in the youthful stunts and escorted them home to their parents.

June Graduates Enjoy Boat Trip to Bob-Lo

A boat trip to Bob-Lo was enjoyed recently by some of the June graduates from Grosse Pointe High School.

Included were Minnie Hewitt and Dave Bull, Nancy Hodges and Phil Clark, Barb Barnes and Jack Wilson, Nancy Bolles and Ken Christianson, Marty Fairless and Don Lewis, Barb Elliot and Rick Schmitz and Joanne Broom and Bob Johnson.

460 Register In G.P. City

Unusually Heavy Vote Predicted in All Points in November Election

The City of Grosse Pointe registered 460 voters before the registration deadline was reached on the night of August 25. Some of this number had lost their right to vote by failure to exercise their right of franchise during the two previous years. Others had moved into the City recently and were required to register before they could vote in the September 14 primaries.

These 460 are of course in addition to the great number already qualified to vote. City Clerk Norbert Neff estimates the total registration in the city at 4,000, a remarkably good showing for the total population of something over 6,000.

The City registration is carried on independently of the township. In the four Pointe Villages, registrations are taken by both the village clerks and the township officers. The villages and township exchange registration information and a tabulation is now being made of the total registration in the township.

The day after the primaries registrations will be accepted again to allow those who can qualify, to vote in the general election in November even if they miss the primaries.

All persons now registered are permanently registered for both primary and general elections and will remain so unless they fail to vote for four years. This provision is fixed by statute. The registration will be carried on up to 20 days prior to the election.

All township and village officials agree that the registration in Grosse Pointe has been exceptionally heavy, although many who registered expressed greater

concern over their right to vote at the general election than at the primary.

The presidential year always brings out a heavy vote and the accumulation of issues and the uncertain state of opinion on both domestic and foreign problems this year promise to make the registration heavier than ever.

Hueglis Pick Ludington For Summer Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Huegli of Radnor circle accompanied by their three children, Richard, Bruce and Joyce, belong to the Pointe contingent who have selected Ludington for their summer vacation. They're staying at Epworth Heights Hotel.

Others at the same resort include Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Tossy with their daughters, Judy and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baetz and their daughter Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins and their daughter Crissy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holtz with their daughters, Janet and Lois.

Hostesses Plan Dinner For Jean-Faye Thomas

Much activity at the Leo Fitzpatrick's Cloverly road home. On Sept. 8, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. E. J. Frawley will join as hostesses to give the spinster dinner for Jean-Faye Thomas.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Thomas of the Book Cadillac, will be married Sept. 10 to Ted Freidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freidt of Pemberton road.

Members of the bridal party, their mothers and several feminine friends and Mrs. Frawley and Mrs. Fitzpatrick have been invited to the dinner which will be held in the Fitzpatrick home.

We must not let go manifest truths because we cannot answer all questions about them.—Jeremy Collier.

Village of GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Ordinance No. 63

An Ordinance to amend Sections I and IV of Ordinance Number 55, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purposes to divide the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith," heretofore adopted July 15, 1940.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores ordains: Section 1. Sections I and IV of Ordinance Number 55, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purposes to divide the village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith," are hereby amended to read as follows:

- SECTION I — DEFINITIONS**
- For the purpose of this ordinance certain terms used are hereafter defined:
- (1) STREET - A street is a public or private thoroughfare and includes a permanent unobstructed easement of access to a public street.
 - (2) LOT - A piece or parcel of land occupied or to be occupied by a building and its accessory buildings, or by an activity permitted herein, and including the open spaces required under this ordinance.
 - (3) CORNER LOT - A corner lot is a lot of which at least two adjacent sides abut for their full length upon a street.
 - (4) INTERIOR LOT - A lot other than a corner lot is an interior lot.
 - (5) FRONT LOT LINE - In case of a lot abutting upon Lake Shore Road or upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street. In the case of any other lot one such line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purposes of this ordinance, provided it is so designated on the building plans filed for approval with the Department of Buildings and Safety and Sanitary Engineering.
 - (6) REAR LOT LINE - The rear lot line is that boundary which is opposite and most distant from the front lot line.
 - (7) SIDE LOT LINE - A side lot line is any lot boundary line not a front lot line or a rear lot line. A side lot line separating a lot from another lot or lots is an interior side lot line.
 - (8) FRONT YARD - A front yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measured horizontally at right angles to the front lot line, unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.
 - (9) REAR YARD - A rear yard is an open space extending the full width of a lot and of a uniform depth measured horizontally at right angles to the rear lot line, and unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.
 - (10) SIDE YARD - A side yard is an open space extending from the front yard to the rear yard and of a uniform width measured horizontally at right angles to the side lot line, and unoccupied from the ground upward except as hereinafter specified.
 - (11) HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS - The height of a building is the vertical distance from the established

sidewalk grade at the center of the front of the building to the highest point of the roof surface if a flat roof, to the deck line for mansard roofs and to the mean height level between eaves and ridge for gables, hip and gambrel roofs. For buildings set back from the street line the height of the building may be measured from the average elevation of the finished grade along the front of the building, provided such average elevation shall not exceed the established sidewalk grade at the center of the front of the building by more than one inch for each foot that the building sets back from the front lot line.

- (12) STORY - A story is that portion of a building between one floor level and the floor level next above it, or between the uppermost floor and the roof. Any story lying more than fifty per cent by volume below the established sidewalk grade at the center of the front of the building, and any mezzanine, balcony or similar story having a floor area of less than fifty per cent of the floor area of the story immediately above it shall not be counted as a story in measuring the height of buildings under this ordinance.
- (13) HALF STORY - A half story is an uppermost story lying under a sloping roof, the usable floor area of which does not exceed seventy five per cent of the floor area of the story immediately below it, and not used, or designed, arranged or intended to be used, in whole or in part, as an independent housekeeping unit or dwelling.
- (14) DWELLING - A dwelling is any house or building or portion thereof which is occupied wholly as the home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, either permanently or transiently.
- (15) PRIVATE DWELLING - A private dwelling is a dwelling containing but one housekeeping unit and occupied by but one family alone. The term "family" does not include individuals, exclusive of servants, who are unrelated by blood, marriage, or adoption.

SECTION IV — DISTRICT A

(A) USES. In District A, no building or lots, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes:

- (1) Private dwellings.
- (2) Farms and gardens.
- (3) Municipal buildings owned, occupied or controlled by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.
- (4) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, including not more than one private garage, or stable, for each lot, and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building placed thereon, and not exceeding fifty square feet in area on any one lot, except as provided in Section VI D. Dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal dwelling on a lot shall be considered accessory buildings; but, if containing a complete housekeeping unit or units, shall conform to all the height and yard requirements for dwellings in the district in which they are located.

(B) FRONT YARDS. In District A on all lots abutting the westerly side of Lake Shore Road south of Vernier Road, any building hereafter erected on any of such lots shall have a front yard at least 145 feet in depth.

In District A, on all lots abutting the westerly side of Lake Shore Road north of Vernier Road, any building hereafter erected on any of such lots shall have a front yard at least 85 feet in depth.

In District A, lots abutting the easterly side of Lake Shore Road south of Vernier Road shall never be used for any other purpose than as a sloping embankment to the shore of Lake St. Clair, as at present.

In District A, on lots abutting the easterly side of Lake Shore Road north of George Osius Park, any building erected thereon shall have a front yard of at least 145 feet in depth, except as provided in Section VI (G).

On every other lot in District A, there shall be a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be 30 feet.

(C) SIDE YARDS. In District A, there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard, the minimum width of which shall be six feet on one side and ten feet on the other. This width shall be increased four feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two stories in height.

The width of a side yard abutting upon a street shall not be less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining interior lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not reduce the buildable width of any lot of record at the time of passage of this ordinance to less than thirty feet at the ground story level.

(D) REAR YARDS. In District A, there shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixteen feet for a one story building and twenty feet for a two story or a two and one-half story building.

The depth of a rear yard abutting upon a street shall be not less than the depth of a front yard required for a building of the same size and kind on an adjoining interior lot fronting on such rear street.

(E) HEIGHT. In District A, no building shall exceed two and one-half stories or shall exceed thirty-five feet in height, except as provided in Section VI (F).

(F) AREA. In District A, no dwelling shall be erected or used on any lot having an area of less than five thousand square feet for each family housed thereon; except that this shall not prevent the use for one family of any lot existing and of record at the time of passage of this ordinance and having an area of less than five thousand, but not less than four thousand, square feet.

(G) BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT. Accessory buildings and portions thereof not exceeding one story or fifteen feet in height may occupy not more than fifty per cent, and if not exceeding two stories or thirty feet in height may occupy not more than twenty-five per cent of the required rear and side yard space, but no portion thereof shall approach nearer to a side or rear lot line than three feet, and then only if the exterior surface of all such portions within three feet of the lot line be of incombustible material and entirely without windows or other openings.

Where a rear yard abuts for its full width upon a street, accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the minimum required rear yard space. On a corner lot accessory buildings shall not occupy any of the minimum required side yard space abutting upon a street nor any of that portion of the rear yard lying nearer to the street than the width of the side yard required on such lot and abutting upon such street.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its passage by the Council and approved by the President.

ERNEST C. PUTNAM
President
CLIFFORD B. LORANGER
Clerk.
Passed August 30, 1948
Approved August 30, 1948

Henry Stewart Slyfields Return from Nantucket

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart Slyfield returned from Nantucket to their Edgemont Park residence last week.

While the Slyfields were away, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William John Moore of East Jefferson Avenue,

gave a steak roast in the Slyfields' garden.

Invited to the outdoor party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair.

Earthquakes occur on the average of every 14 1/2 hours, a major earthquake every 6 1/2 days.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By ubooziz

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER includes in her late Summer wardrobe a striking dinner gown of paisley print on white background. The frock features the new sheathed and narrow skirt and at the top is finished in a trim little bolero of the same material with elbow length sleeves. Neckline is the veddy 1948 low, straight type.

MRS. WILLIAM J. THOMAS JR. was glimpsed at a recent afternoon tea in a lush Mexican band blocked print colored in red, green, white, black and yellow. South of the Border sombreros, Spanish guitars etc. were included in the fascinating print. A dashing red silk petticoat peeked from beneath the hem of the frock as she walked. There was a single black bow in Mrs. T's prematurely white (and stunning) coiffure.

MRS. JUSTICE HINTON, a dazzling, tall and willowy blonde beauty, affects all who behold her as a gentle breeze on a hot day when she wears a creme silk afternoon frock marked with tracings of black plumes. The plumes seem to sway as Mrs. Hinton walks. Cut on classic lines, the frock features a long, full skirt. With this Mrs. Hinton chooses jet earrings.

The costumes Pointers remembered during the past 10 days were the c-o-o-l ones and special kudos went to MRS. EDGAR MARION when she wore her severely plain and oh-so-chic brocaded sheer pearl chiffon costume. Cut with a master's scissors, the frock was untrimmed and the only ornament chosen by Mrs. Marion was a sapphire necklace and earring set, matching the shade of her lovely eyes.

PILFERINGS

From the New Yorker:

The parents of an eleven year old boy currently at a Summer camp in Maine were surprised the other day to receive a package from him containing a waterproof wristwatch they had given him as a going away present. The next day, an explanatory note came along.

"I have sent my watch home," it said. "I thought I had better since we went on a nature walk Tuesday and a cow almost bit it off."

From Punch:

Paper is used in radio sound effects to imitate storms and thunder. The sound of real thunder, on the other hand, indicates that paper is being taken out of envelopes.

A gossip-writer claims that he has discovered a small isolated seaside resort which is free from trippers, slot machines, beach photographers and concert parties. One can stay there and hardly know one is having a holiday at all.

A golf professional cut the first sod of a new housing estate in the Midlands. He then had to be forcibly restrained from replacing the turf.

A sports writer declares that we shall never be able to hold our own in the tennis world until our youngsters are taught to handle a racket as soon as they can walk. This is better, of course, than just teaching them to say, "Sorry, partner," as soon as they can talk.

A fuel official complains that people still won't switch off their electricity. A lot of the trouble is due to the fact that they've got so used to the Government doing these things for them.

Favoritisms of Mrs. Clarence Kramer

MY FAVORITE:

- Book.....Juggernaut: The Path of Dictatorship
- Author.....Albert Carr
- Character in a Book.....Napoleon in Above Named Book
- Play....."Life with Father"
- Actress.....Helen Hayes
- Actor.....Raymond Massey
- Movie....."Gone with the Wind"
- Movie Actress.....Ingrid Bergman
- Movie Actor.....Charles Boyer
- Radio Program.....Symphony Hour
- Radio Entertainer (m).....Bing Crosby
- Radio Entertainer (f).....Kate Smith
- Commentator.....Edward Murrow
- Columnist.....Mark Beltaire
- Poet.....Emerson
- Music.....Classical
- Song....."To Each His Own"
- Magazine.....House and Garden
- Game.....Bridge
- Sport.....Swimming
- Animal.....Kittens
- Person (Excluding Family).....Thomas Dewey
- Flower.....Mums
- Jewel.....Topaz
- Color.....Green
- City.....New York
- Dance.....Rhumba
- Perfume.....Chanel No. 5
- Costume.....Evening
- Food.....Seafood
- Aversion.....Electrical Storm
- Diversion.....Gardening

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See next week's News

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Here gentlemen have dwelt. No cabin this, No split rails here, no puncheon floor, no wheel. These polished boards reechoed to the hiss Of gracious skirts, the clangor of spurred heel. These julep-cups once lifted in gay toast, The wide-flung stairs smooth-worn, the lofty bed, Recall a flowering life, a famous host, A mistress whose soft petals all are shed.

The Quality are gone, the muted bell Of laughter stilled. Yet on Kentucky's shield, So charged with valiant hearts that served her well In senate, court, in arms, on honour's field, An errant minstrel's name stands with the rest, And who can say he did not serve her best?

Shelley A. Aagesen. *Immortalized by Stephen Foster's song: "My Old Kentucky Home."

DEEP SOUTH

Today at tea a voice disdainful spoke About a town beside a southern bay: "No romance there; a place that reeks of smoke, Unswept of filth since Farragut's melee."

Bright city lights slip down the sky and fade, Through jasmine glides a shell-road to the sea, Mist unrolls from the swamps, a chiffon shade, To curtain off the world from you and me.

Down still arcades of live oaks draped in moss The moon with ghostly lanterns leads the way, You give that reckless auburn head a toss—

"Let's drive to heaven, sweet, tonight!" you say, Your bawdy mouth, your strong hands on the wheel, That swift pearl path... No romance in Mobile?

Shelley R. Aagesen.

MAGIC MOMENT

Daddy's out of town this week So now we'll teach you how to speak. Now's the time, while he's away To concentrate and learn to say Da-da. Think how much 't would mean to me Think how thrilled your Daddy'd be As he pats you on the head If you smiled at him and said, Da-da

So we work for days and days Try a hundred different ways To impress you with the word Then one glorious day we heard, Da-da. After that you just went wild, You da-daed every man and child, Da-da this and da-da that Every person, dog or cat Was Da-da.

Now Daddy's coming up the walk Here's your moment, baby-talk! Bowl him over, knock him flat, Give it to him—what was that? Goo!

Joan W. Hall

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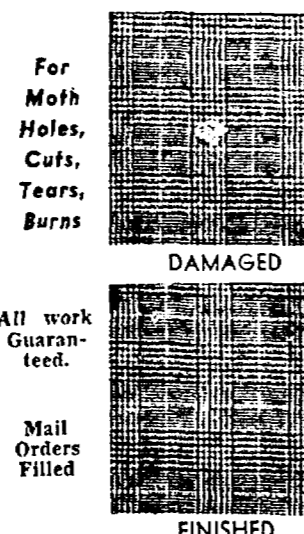
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Pointer of Interest



MISS PATRICIA KRONNER OF EAST JEFFERSON AVE. By Kitty Carney

Patricia Kronner will be director of physical education at Immaculata High School this fall and will assist in the same department at nearby Marygrove College, from which she was graduated in June. Pat, daughter of the William O'Neill Kronners, is well-known for her athletic activities in Grosse Pointe, notably in the tennis line.

"I can't remember any time when I wasn't playing tennis," Pat remarks. Beginning with the tenth grade, she studied tennis for three years under Mrs. Jean Hoxie, and has been playing tournament tennis since her junior year in high school.

Graduating from Dominican High in 1943, she headed for U. of M. with dreams of being an English teacher. But physical education interested her a great deal. She enrolled at Barry College in Florida, where she took more tennis lessons from Art Rourke at Miami Beach, as well as from other tennis notables.

Pat emerged from tournaments at both U. of M. and Barry as women's singles champion. She also held the Grosse Pointe tennis title for three or four years. Because she considered Grosse Pointe a fine tennis field, Pat introduced a new system at the Neighborhood Club, whereby anyone who wished could receive private tennis instructions. She also handled the 1945 tennis tournament in Grosse Pointe. There were 282 entries, which set a record at that time.

Recreation Leader Pat first heard of recreational leadership in the summer of 1945, while giving tennis instructions at Grosse Pointe High School. A new field which had opened up with the war, it involved working with individuals who were not adjusted to group life. This still interests her deeply.

During the 1947 summer, Pat delved into recreational leadership as a counselor with Camp-fire Girls at Camp Wathana, near Holly, Mich. Her experiment there enabled her to draw up a counselor training program which has been accepted by the American Camping Association.

That same summer Pat attended the first national conference of rural recreation leaders held at Lake Geneva, Wis., under the auspices of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. "I was the only urbanite there," she confides, "and I never felt like such a hick in my life."

In line with her sociology and psychology majors, Pat worked at various settlement houses and clubs during her senior year at Marygrove. She found time, however, to organize square dancing classes for her fellow collegians, besides handling bowling, archery and tennis classes on the campus.

An avid bowler, Pat also managed the junior league bowlers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for a year.

College Offer Although she'll be in the physical education line with her new work this fall, Pat continues to eye the industrial recreation field for employees. On the third floor of the Kronner home, she has cartons of filed material on various recreation ideas.

The downtown YWCA asked Pat to head their adult education tennis program this year and she had a college teaching offer in the west, but preferred to accept the local physical ed. position with high school and college students.

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Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

HAM SALAD LOAF

Contributed by Mrs. John Herring

- 1 lb plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups cooked ham dried
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 1/2 cup cooked peas
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 small can onion
- 2 tbs. ground pimento
- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, add vinegar and salt. Cool. When it begins to jell, add all except mayonnaise and cream. Fold cream into mayonnaise and mix into ham mixture lightly. Chill until firm.

An empty mail bag which he found in Lake Shore road was turned over to the Farms police on August 22 by Edward Hohert of 419 Ashland. The police passed it on to the driver of a mail truck.

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Pointe Counter Points

by C.M.C.

Wool separates are stealing the fashion spotlight at JACOBSON'S these days. Stripes seem to be the keynote and "any skirt goes with any shirt." Horizontal rows of beige and brown distinguish a tucked full skirt by Sacony; a long sleeved turtle neck blouse carries the identical stripe with an extra dash of deeper brown to make a s-l-i-c-k ensemble.

Also striped to match JACOBSON'S skirts are short-sleeved wool sweater blouses. (Gladstone note: many of these wool mixture separates are washable.) Similar to these and created for daytime or evening wear are Jacobson's rayon knit sweaters. A lace design sets off the high neckline and the sweaters come in every color imaginable. A black one goes well with another of the skirts, vertically striped in royal blue and black. (Sizes 34-40).

But stripes are not the only item on the horizon at JACOBSON'S. Wool mixtures in plain colors will also enhance the fall wardrobe. Popular numbers include: boxy grey jackets, brightly lined with plaid, featured by patch pockets, button front and Bramley collar... A slimly belted beige wool tweed suit. Jacket/buttons to collar, straight skirt zips in back and has fly front accented by a slit at bottom... Knit dresses, long or short sleeved, in colors to flatter the wearer.

Underline corduroy as a must this fall. JACOBSON'S have tailored two-piece suits in sizes 9-15 and 10-20. Available in color of one's choice with straight skirt and Peter Pan or notch collar. Only \$16.95. Separate corduroy jackets can also be found in Jacobson's sportswear department.

Other Sacony highlights are the new wool suits with short, fitted jackets and flared skirts. Four silver buttons trim the jacket of the grey Sacony offerings, while gold discs are chosen for suits in green, black, red or royal blue.

To top smart new fall garments, none other will do than JACOBSON'S water-repellent coats. Fully lined and made especially for rainwear, the Botany wool toppers double as sport or casual coats. Four-button and with large patch pockets, they are only \$49.95.

Certain life is that "certain someone" on date occasions in the junior miss' life is a luscious brown taffeta dress from WALTON-PIERCE'S GROSSE POINTE BRANCH. It's eye-catching from the tiny material collar to the hem of the ruffled full skirt. Horizontal bands of lace over flesh color distinguish the bodice and a slim self-made belt ties at the waist.

Another "I-appeal" item in the WALTON-PIERCE ready-to-wear department is the quilted green gabardine skirt, gored for fullness and boasting a deep band at waist which makes it smart for wear with many blouse types. Walton-Pierce's tuck-in blouse, long-sleeved of flowered print challis is a fine partner for the skirt. Tiny old-fashioned buttons trim the tailored blouse.

Chalk up another WALTON-PIERCE victory (and the lass who wears it will have a high sepe) for a V-bodice taffeta formal in small red and black checks. Black velvet neckline melts into bows to form the shoulder straps... and make an outstanding gown for prom wear.

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