

27,697 IGNORE SCHOOL ELECTION

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 8

JAMES K. VARDAMAN, member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and a former Naval Aide to President Truman, has reportedly been named to Senate investigators as the man who might have tried to delay prosecution in the 1945 Amerasia secret document case.

DR. BERTHA BARKAN LUTHY, a Michigan chemist and graduate of the University of Michigan, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury in San Francisco for having concealed her Russian birth. . . her parents are now awaiting a deportation hearing in Detroit on the charge of having been members of a subversive group. . . Dr. Luthy is in Stanford university with a \$300 a month grant from the Rockefeller Foundation engaged in cancer research work.

AS A RESULT OF THE CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES Governor Earl Warren (R) will face Jimmy Roosevelt (D) in the Governorship fight while Helen Gahagan Douglas, (D) will oppose Richard Nixon, (R) for the U. S. senatorship in November.

A B-29 carrying a crew of 11 men on a routine gunnery practice mission crashed in flames in the North Sea last night. . . two crewmen rescued and body of another one found. . . an engine caught fire.

ANTHONY EDEN, former British Minister of Foreign Affairs and heir apparent to the leadership of the Conservative party, has sued his wife for divorce. . . his wife will not contest. . . have been married since 1923 and have had two sons one of whom was killed as a flyer in Burma. . . The couple have not lived together since the war and Mrs. Eden has spent much of her time in the U. S. and Bermuda where her name has been linked with John Loder, British actor and former husband of Hedy Lamarr.

Friday, June 9

J. EDGAR HOOVER, FBI head, tells the Senate Appropriations Committee behind closed doors that he needs more men to control a potential Fifth Column of communists and sympathizers now in this country. . . says they are busy on all fronts trying to learn our atomic, military and industrial secrets. . . says the communists are instituting their own "purge" to make FBI control more difficult.

THE NATION was experiencing freak over-all weather conditions yesterday. While Detroit and the East had temperatures up to 90 degrees the western side had abnormal cold weather, with 19 degrees in Ely, Nev., and a four-inch snowfall in Great Falls, Montana.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee has voted unanimously to grant President Truman's request for a three-year extension of the draft.

THE FIRST "heat strike" of the year idles 5,100 men at Briggs and Plymouth yesterday.

IN LINE WITH the police move to control bicycle traffic Judge John D. Watts took up the fight to ask Common Council to draft a new bicycle riding ordinance.

SURVIVORS of the U. S. Air Force B-29 which crashed in the North Sea Wednesday reveal that it was shot down by its own guns. . . a defect in the turret mechanism of one of its guns caused it to shoot out one of its own motors and the plane to crash.

Saturday, June 10

A HEAVY WINDSTORM sweeping across Windsor and Belle Isle yesterday afternoon at 65 m.p.h. does great damage on Belle Isle. . . uproots trees, collapses buildings under construction and hurls boats more than 75 yards. . . damage on the island estimated at \$100,000.

WAY CLEARED for action on the bill which will extend rent control for six months when Senator Cain of Washington suddenly withdraws his opposition.

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No More Teachers, No More Books



—Picture by Fred Rumlund

That age-old rhyme of vacation-bound children was joyfully emitted by these New Kerby School youngsters as they bounded out of classrooms for the last time until September. Pointe drivers should be particularly watchful of the youngsters for the next two and a half months. Be cautious and insure their chances of returning to school next Fall.

Regulations Will Govern Bike Riders

Police and Safety Council Meet With School Officials to Combat Problem

The growing use of bicycles on the streets and sidewalks of urban communities has impressed the police and all others having to do with traffic safety, with the necessity of bringing their regulation and use under more clear cut definition, as is now done with automobiles.

So apparent is the need for more complete understanding of the rights and duties of bicycle riders that a Detroit judge has already called on the Detroit Common Council to enact a special "bicycle ordinance."

This is typical of the problem that is plaguing scores of American cities.

Already a number of meetings have taken place between the Grosse Pointe police and representatives of the public, private and parochial schools on the bicycle problem.

The fact that bicycles are privileged to use not only the streets but in many locations the sidewalks as well makes the regulation of their use doubly necessary.

To this end the Traffic and Safety Council of Grosse Pointe has drawn up a new series of regulations which are applicable to all Grosse Pointe and have been

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Two Badly Hurt, Two Cars Demolished as Road Block Ends Youth's Speeding Spree

Car Hit By Wild Driver at Mack and Neff Consumed By Flames Just After Injured Woman Is Removed on Stretcher

A wild ride by a 21-year-old driver which started in St. Clair Shores in the early hours of June 7 and ended at the corner of Mack and Neff at 1:10 a. m., resulted in the serious injury of a man and a woman, the demolition of two automobiles and damage to a third.

Word was received over the radio from the St. Clair Shores police that a fast driving youth was on the loose and bearing down on the Pointe. Observers along the line of his flight variously estimated his speed at 60-90 miles per hour. Before the police of the Woods or Farms had time to set up a road block he had sped by them and they were in chase. But meanwhile the City had set up one at Neff and Mack.

Officer George Moffat of the City, assisted by several other City policemen, had already stopped several cars when the speedster hove in sight. One of the men stood ready with a shot gun prepared to blow the tires off his car if he failed to observe the road block.

Instead, the driver, who turned out to be William J. Walls, aged 21, of 4333 Marlborough, chose to weave around as he approached the block, going then at the comparatively modest speed of about 50 m.p.h. as estimated by the police. He failed to get by and crashed into a Packard car, the last in line, which was occupied by two women. The impact on

the Packard drove a Dodge car immediately ahead of it, 150 feet farther down the avenue. The Packard itself was driven against a telephone pole in front of the Van Garage and was thoroughly bashed in, front and rear.

As the police were removing one of the women on a stretcher the car burst into flame from gasoline that had flowed over the pavement from its ruptured gas tank, which had been ignited by a flare which had been placed for additional light to see the wreckage. Escaping gasoline had flowed down towards the light and in a moment the entire car was a mass of flame. All combustible material in the car quickly disappeared in the flames.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Forbes, the driver of the Packard, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. The other woman miraculously escaped major injuries.

Walls, the driver of the offending car, was pinned under it and required considerable effort to extract him from his perilous position. He was taken to Receiving Hospital with serious injuries, a prisoner of the Detroit police.

The incident happened on the Detroit side of Mack avenue.

One miraculously escapes

State Stalls Shores Plan For Sewers

Growth Being Retarded By Failure of Village to Get Official Approval

Grosse Pointe Shores has been delayed in starting the improvements in its sewer system as planned a year or more ago by not getting approval from the state authorities. One of the principal items in this proposed improvement is the construction of an interceptor sewer down Lake Shore road.

The Grosse Pointe Shores municipality has been anxious for months to get the State's approval of its projected sewer construction work and the fact that the State has been stalling on giving its permission suggests that this delay is in some rather direct way tied up with the Water Resources Commission's directive issued some time ago that all municipalities dumping storm water into the water courses, which in times of storm carries some raw sewage with it, must immediately start to prepare plans for the treatment of storm water up to the volume which occurs with the average maximum annual storm.

Want Concurrent Plans? The Water Resources Commission has ordered that all such municipalities shall have plans prepared by January 1, 1953, to so treat this storm water and that this work shall be completed by January 1, 1955.

It is beginning to look as if the State wanted the Shores to make plans concurrently with the building of its sewers, for the treatment of its overflow storm water.

It is in opposition to this directive that the Park and other communities are now waging a fight with the state. The cost of such provision for storm water treatment would be prohibitive and, in addition, the local communities contend would be unnecessary.

The cost of this water treatment program as demanded by the State would run into such an enormous sum as to suggest that it never could be accomplished except with national or international financial aid.

Growth Retarded. Meanwhile the growth of the

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Kercheval Avenue's Upkeep Handed to Pointes by County

Road Commission Pleads Financial Inability to Continue to Maintain Thoroughfare As It Has for Years

At the Park council meeting on June 12 a letter was received from the County Road Commission notifying the Park that the Road Commission was turning Kercheval back to the abutting municipalities. A similar notice was received by the City of Grosse Pointe.

That part of Kercheval in the Farms, i. e. from Fisher road to Provençal was built and wholly maintained by the Farms, although repeated efforts have been made during the years to have the County place that part of Kercheval in the Farms on the same footing as it was in the Park and City.

County Refuses. This the County refused to do on the contention that Kercheval within its Farms limits was not in a strict sense a through county road as it ended at a dead end at Provençal.

When the present pavement was laid in the Park and City in the early thirties it was done under an agreement with the City and Park under which the County in the first instance paid for the pavement and was then reimbursed for a part of the cost out of the City's and Park's share of the state gas and weight taxes.

Maintained by County. Ever since that time Kercheval in the City and Park has been maintained by the Road Commission without any kickback from the gas and weight tax.

Mack, Kercheval and Jefferson have always been county roads. It is understood that the County intends to continue its maintenance of Jefferson as usual. Mack as a dividing thoroughfare between Detroit and Grosse Pointe, will of course remain in a County road.

The opinion was expressed in the Council meeting Monday that inasmuch as the County has now absorbed itself of all responsibility for the maintenance of Kercheval the time might be opportune to press for the laying of a modern, satisfactory

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State Postpones Drain Arguments

In making a verbal report to the Park Council on Monday afternoon Manager Everett B. Lane said that the negotiations with the State Water Resources Commission on the Fox Creek pollution problem had been stayed until sometime next October or November.

The Park is seeking to have the Water Resources Board modify its directive on the sewage treatment up to a capacity capable of treating the combined raw sewage and surface water flow up to a "one year" storm limit.

It had been expected to have a meeting with the Water Resources Board at Lansing on the 20th of this month.

SPRINKLER STOLEN. A lawn sprinkler was stolen during the night of June 8-9 from the property of Mrs. George Hughes at 171 Cloverly road, she told the Farms police.

Builder Assures Contract Holders in New Farms Sub

The Charles W. Babcock organization, which has been involved in a lawsuit started by Farms residents who sought to restrain him from building 15 houses on a plot at the end of Hillcrest road next to Chalfonte, calls attention of a news report published several weeks ago in connection with the case.

The story concerned the fact that Judge Vincent Brennan had dismissed the bill of complaint against Babcock, and that the plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murdock of Moross road and Chalfonte, had carried the case to the Supreme Court, hoping to get the decision reversed.

It was stated that Mr. Babcock was now free to continue with the construction of the disputed homes, but that if the Supreme Court reversed Judge Brennan's decision, he would have to tear them down.

Mr. Babcock points out that in the event of a reversal he would only have to make the houses conform to such restrictions as applied. The basis of the bill of complaint was the contention of the Murdocks that the type of houses planned for the plot did not meet the restrictions imposed in that area and would deteriorate the neighborhood.

The Farms granted Mr. Babcock the permits for the erection of the homes. He is naturally anxious to assure clients who have already entered into contracts with him for new homes there, that it will be possible to meet any restrictions in the event of a reversal of the decision.

Total of 870 Ballots Cast For Directors

Incumbents Dougherty and Wendin Relected By Mere Trickle of Voters

Grosse Pointe voters swarmed to the polls Monday in a magnificent trickle to elect two members to the Board of Education. Three candidates sought the two vacancies, with the two incumbents being reelected. Secretary Franklin Dougherty led the ticket with 448 votes. President Sigurd R. Wendin polled 394 votes to be reelected. Fred Rumlund, the third candidate, received 183 votes.

28,587 Registered. Total votes cast were 870, out of a registration list of 28,587. There were seven polling places, at each of the seven elementary school buildings. The traffic of voters was so heavy that it averaged 10 an hour during the 12 hours the polls were open.

The ballot had space for write-in candidates, and a few of the infinitesimal number of Pointers who bothered to vote, exercised the privilege. One vote each was cast for Chester Carpenter, Mrs. Ione Dill, A. Russell Keys, James Lafer and Edward Glanz. Three ballots were thrown out because they had been spoiled.

Interested Slackens. Having approved a bond issue of \$3,165,000 to build additional facilities for the students, Pointers apparently were little interested in the personnel of the board which would supervise the job of getting the building work done.

The reelected directors will serve three-year terms. The Board of Education met Monday night following the school election to count the vote and approve the annual public library budget.

Last year's budget was \$56,935. The budget for next year, approved Monday, is \$62,865.

Parcells School Addition Started

Exactly one week after contracts were awarded for the completion of the Parcells School at Mack avenue and Vernier road, steam shovels and bulldozers broke ground Monday to start the \$1,725,640 construction project. The contractors expect to have the building completed by the start of the 1951-52 school year in September of next year.

The present Parcells school contains 18 classrooms and the enrollment is now 425 pupils. The portion being added will include three standard classrooms, three science classrooms, two music rooms, two art rooms, two household art rooms, two industrial arts shops, one drafting room, one speech room, a boys' gymnasium, a girls' gymnasium, an auditorium similar to that at Pierce School with a capacity of about 900, a pupil library, a public library wing similar to the one at Pierce, offices, teachers' rest rooms, etc.

When completed the rated student capacity of Parcells will be 900.

Monday Election Day in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods will go to the polls on Monday, June 19, to vote on the proposal to convert from village to city status.

The electors will also be asked to vote on a proposition to float a bond issue of \$13,000 to establish a new playground in the southwest portion of the village.

There will be a third proposition, an advisory ballot on policy of assessing flankage street pavements.

Nine charter commission members will be elected at the same time.

HANDY FOR THIEF

The theft of a purse containing about \$6 in cash and a bunch of keys was reported to the Farms police on June 10 by Carl Smith of 322 Fisher road. Mrs. Smith had left the purse on the handle of the side door after paying the paper boy.

Kercheval Avenue Upkeep Handed Back to Two Pointes

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pavement on Jefferson, which has long been urged on the county.

Financially Unable
In the communications to the Park and City the County Road Commission gives as its reason for the act its financial inability to continue maintenance.

The opinion was expressed that this move in Grosse Pointe may be the beginning of a plan to throw back on abutting municipalities the upkeep of the county roads passing through them.

The Farms will in no way be affected as the situation will remain as heretofore.

To Cost More
The move will throw on the Park and City a considerably increased cost for the street maintenance. This will be especially felt in seasons when the snow removal problem looms.

Another feature of prime consideration is the early necessity of laying a new pavement on Kercheval. The County Road Commission doubtless had this in mind also when it took this action.

State Stalls

(Continued from Page 1)

Grosse Pointe Shores community is being seriously retarded by the failure of the State to give permission to go ahead with its sewer work.

There are several important awaiting real estate developments there which are waiting on these improvements. Shores authorities say that just as soon as this sewer situation is settled that area will have a great growth.

Even as in the village is issuing about two building permits each week for residence construction, but this is small peanuts compared with the growth that is ready to begin as soon as these sanitary dispositions are decided on.

It is recognition of this coming growth that has caused the Board of Education to soft pedal the idea that enough money may be saved in the school construction work now starting to permit planning now for the long delayed High School gymnasium and auditorium enlargements.

They say that if these new developments in the Shores start, the already overcrowded school room situation there will make mandatory the construction of more school rooms at once.

Exchange Teacher Grateful For Experiences in America

By ANNE LAMPMAN, II-A
Grosse Pointe High School

"Americans have such amazing vitality!" commented Miss Mary Lynch, exchange teacher from England at Grosse Pointe High School. "With their high standard of living, they have everything, yet they are so generous and keen to share it."

Miss Lynch has taught world history at Grosse Pointe High School for the past year while Miss Margaret Casteel, Grosse Pointe High history teacher, took her place at a girls' school in Penzance, England.

"Americans live rather than exist," continued Miss Lynch, "and their interests are so varied. They range from canasta to higher education."

"They're wonderful hostesses too—elaborate, yet friendly and informal."

Miss Lynch asserted that Grosse Pointe High School students are very fortunate. It's too bad, she feels, that they have no chance to realize this and appreciate what they have more fully. "They take so much for granted," she stated, "that would thrill others."

"I've enjoyed the experience of teaching in a school so vastly different in size and organization from Penzance. I've never been bored and I'm going to be sorry to leave—though not sorry to be done with grades and tests."

"The hard work of the faculty has impressed me," said Miss Lynch, "and I've enjoyed the friendliness of the students. Their frankness and early independence are so different."

She explained that here she has seen junior high students lead class discussions—something they wouldn't do in Penzance.

Miss Lynch hopes that she has taught a few people a little

world history. She is certain that they have Penzance "firmly fixed on the map." And she is equally sure that her education would not be complete without the new words in her vocabulary such as "hot rods" and "poochatoriums."

"This summer I plan to go to California by the southern route," said Miss Lynch, "and I hope to see Grand Canyon on the way. In California I'd like to meet and spend some time with the other exchange teachers."

"Before I return to England I especially want to see the teacher from Penzance who will be an exchange teacher in Rhode Island next year."

"From California I'll go up the coast to Oregon, Washington and the Canadian Rockies, returning to Detroit sometime in August. Then it's off to Quebec and Boston and so to New York where on August 30 I'll board the Queen Mary and sail for England."

"I've had a wonderful time," concluded Miss Lynch. "I don't know what to say I've liked best about your country, but I'll never forget the Gulf of Mexico sunsets, Idaho's snow-covered mountains, or spring on your beautiful Lake Shore Drive."

When the Penzance school closes sometime in July, Miss Casteel will go to Paris where she will meet Miss Louise Karpinski, language teacher at Grosse Pointe High. On August 12 Miss Casteel will sail for the United States and home.

LOOKING FOR GAMES
The Gartner Girls Softball team of Wyandotte would like home and home night games. Please contact D. J. D'Annunzio, phone Wyandotte 5183 or write 1552 Elm Street, Wyandotte, Mich.

Legion to Award Graduates Prizes

By PAT MARX, IIA

At the June 15 commencement, 12 members of the Grosse Pointe High School graduating class will receive Citizenship Awards.

About nine years ago, the American Legion began awarding a gold medal to the best boy and girl citizens in both the January and June graduating classes. The new plan will give these awards without medals to the top five per cent of the graduating class, ranked in citizenship by a faculty committee and fellow students.

The students in each 12A homeroom will vote for students in their homerooms whom they think qualify for the award, and names with five or more votes will be put on a master ballot by a faculty committee. ETA's will then vote on the 12 people whom they think deserve the award.

Qualities of honesty, integrity, justice, courtesy, courage, sincerity, cooperation, understanding, loyalty to the school, respect for the rights of others, proper respect for law and order, and contribution to the well-being of others will be considered.

"There is no objective of the school that rates higher than training for good citizenship," explained Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal, "and this new method may encourage more students to be good citizens."

FRUITLESS SEARCH

Dr. Shaw of the Marine Hospital reported to the Park police at 4:05 a. m. on June 10 that someone was making a great disturbance near the hospital at the foot of Alter road.

The local police went to the scene as requested but found no one there. They turned the matter over to the Detroit police as the trouble was in their territory.

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo. The nation that has the schools has the future.—Bismarck.

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Summer School Registrations To Start Friday

Registration for elementary grade children wishing to attend summer school will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 16, announced W. R. Cleminson, summer school principal.

Registration will continue until 4 o'clock Friday, and it will be resumed again at 8:00 o'clock on Monday morning, June 19, continuing that morning until 11:30 o'clock.

Under provisions made by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education summer school classes for pupils in grades 3 through 6 will be held in three centers this year in order to accommodate children in convenient neighborhoods.

Registration will take place in the center which the child will attend.

Pupils regularly attending Defer, Trombley, and Maire schools will attend summer classes in the Defer School.

Pupils regularly attending Richard or Kerby schools will go to the Grosse Pointe High School building for their summer school classes.

Pupils regularly attending Mason, Parcels, or Vernier schools will attend the Mason School summer classes.

The tuition fees for elementary school children living in the Grosse Pointe School District will be \$5.00 for one period or work or \$9.00 for two periods or work. The non-resident fee is double the resident fee. All fees are payable at the time of registration, and checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Full information concerning summer school activities may be obtained from the office of the principal of any public, private, or parochial school in the district.

Junior and senior high school students will attend summer classes in the high school building. Their fees depend upon the number of classes for which they enroll. Registration will take place during the same hours as those announced for the elementary children.

After an eight-week session summer school for all grades will close August 11.

Farms Gives Out 7400 Pier Passes

Last week the Farms completed the mailing of all 1950 permits for the use of the Pier Park on applications filed. Approximately 7,400 passes have been issued at this date.

Residents who have not yet made application for permits are urged to do so immediately as gate attendants will be placed on duty on June 16, and all persons will be required to show 1950 permits.

The official opening of the Pier for this season is scheduled for this morning, Thursday, June 15, at 10:00 a.m. when the supervisors and summer personnel will assemble at the Pier for complete instructions.

ASK LIMITED PARKING
A petition was presented at the Park Council meeting on June 12 from residents on Barrington near Jefferson avenue asking that parking be limited to one side of the street. It was stated that parking on both sides, as now allowed, contributed to the danger of children in that neighborhood.

Kiwians Plan For Annual Event

The Grosse Pointe Woods Kiwanis Club is hard at work completing plans for the annual giant Fourth of July celebration on the Mason School grounds.

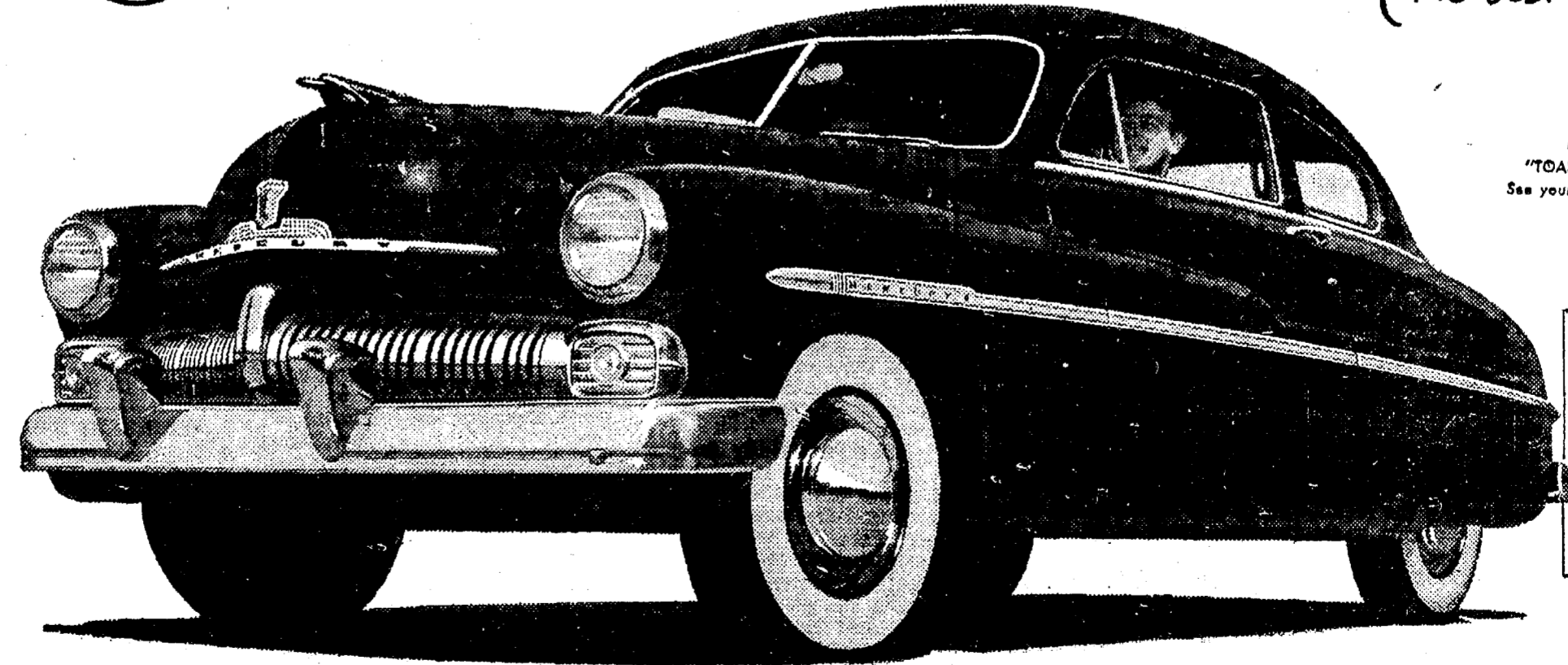
Thousands turn out for this all-day event each year. Ball games and contests for the kids are run off during the day and a mammoth fireworks display climaxes the celebration after dark.

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CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL CASS at CANFIELD Temple 1-1144

Great Horse Shows Opens Here Today

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Spectacular Event Second Only to National Championships at Devon; Lasts Through Sunday

Lady Luck, the handsome bay mare that beat out some of the best jumpers in the country here last Spring, will be back to defend her jumper championship when the 39th annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show opens at the Hunt Club grounds on Cook road this afternoon.

The meet, the second largest outdoor competition in the country, will continue through Sunday. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held each day. The post entry of Lady Luck was the big news at the Hunt Club this week as officials made final preparations for the finest meet ever held in the Midwest.

Velvet Lassie, the 1948 champion, and Mr. Chips, with an impressive list of victories in Eastern shows, had been established as the early favorites. The advent of Lady Luck, however, gives promise of a three-cornered battle for top honors.

Lady Luck has been the state jumping champion for the past two years, and has been a consistent winner at Grosse Pointe shows since 1947. The high-going mare won national acclaim in 1948 when she led the field in nine out of 11 major shows in the Midwest and East.

Owned by Cloud L. Gray, Patricia Lee Gray will ride Lady Luck in the junior events, and Dick Gray will ride her in the senior classes. Lady Luck is owned by Cloud L. Gray, of Craybank Farms, Birmingham, Pa. Lady Luck won the jumper stake in the Doylestown, Pa., show last month and continued her spectacular successes at the national championships at Devon, Pa.

More than 335 spectacular show horses, worth well over a million dollars, will take part in the Grosse Pointe show. This is by far the biggest entry for any horse show ever held in Michigan. The list includes many of the nation's outstanding hunters, jumpers, saddle horses and fine harness horses from the East, Midwest and South.

Wide Open to Public Show officials emphasize that the show is wide open to the public. They cordially invite all who love fine horses to attend and enjoy one of the country's top sports events. Three thousand excellent box seats will be on sale for each afternoon and evening session. The general admission seats are priced at one dollar each.

The Hunt Club grounds, where the show will be held, are located on Cook road south of Mack avenue and a half mile east of Moross road. Plenty of free parking space is available at all times.

Safety Patrols Feted by Police

Rewarded for the help they give the local police throughout the school year were 343 Safety Patrol members of the Pointe's public schools on Wednesday, June 14. The youngsters were guests of the police at the Detroit Tigers-Philadelphia Athletics baseball game at Briggs Stadium.

Julius Deraedt of the City Police Department was one of the chief organizers of the party. He was aided in herding the gang to and from the ball park by volunteers from each of the various Pointe police forces. Seven buses transported the youngsters to the stadium. These were donated by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist and Metropolitan clubs of the Pointe. The Safety Patrol members gathered at the Park Municipal Building at 1 o'clock and departed for the game from there.

Several weeks ago more than 100 Safety Patrol members from the Pointe's parochial were given the same kind of party. They also saw the Tigers and Athletics play. Tickets to the game were provided in both instances by Walter O. Briggs, owner of the stadium and the Detroit team.

Bill Bokram Finishes His Lacrosse Career

Bill Bokram has ended a brilliant three year lacrosse career at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Bokram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, 588 Lakeland Ave. RPI won nine, lost one and tied one during past season.

GETS TRI-STATE DEGREE

George W. Boothroyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boothroyd of 270 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, was graduated from Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana on June 7. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Two Children Hit by Cars

Two children have been injured by walking or running in front of cars in the Farms in the last week. The police repeat their pleas to motorists to be especially careful during the vacation period, and to the children to use every caution in crossing streets.

On the morning of June 11 Timmy Little of 118 Meadow lane and Henry Burr of 168 Fisher road were returning to their homes from Memorial Church. They decided to cross Lake Shore in front of No. 70 and Tommy crossed first.

He saw a car coming and tried to wave Henry back, who was pushing his bicycle. Henry walked in front of a car driven by Orville Dan Ingalsbe of 799 Lake Shore.

Ralph Wisely of 1560 Hampton road witness of the accident, said Henry walked out between parked cars and that Ingalsbe could not avoid hitting him.

Henry was treated in Cottage Hospital for bruises and shock, and was later released.

At 1:40 p.m. on June 12, Timothy John Judge, aged 5, of 115 Muir road, dashed out between parked cars and into moving traffic in front of the Grosse Pointe News office at 99 Kercheval. He was struck by a car driven by Mrs. William Hamilton of 88 Renaud road.

The bumper of the car broke the child's leg and he also suffered a broken wrist when he fell. The impact rolled him along the street but he was not run over. He was taken to Cottage Hospital.

Ethel Gebhardt of 260 Ridge road driving directly behind Mrs. Hamilton, said the accident could not be avoided by Mrs. Hamilton as the boy dashed at top speed from between buildings and parked cars.

Park's Manager Given Pay Raise

City Manager Everitt B. Lane of the Park was warmly complimented at the Council meeting Monday night on the exceptional services he had rendered the municipality as its manager for the past six years and the compliment was given substance by raising his salary from \$9,400 to \$10,000.

The increase was made on the motion of Commissioner James McMillan and was unanimously adopted. It was mentioned that Mr. Lane has saved the Park municipality many thousands of dollars by his superior knowledge of the engineering problems which are a part of city management.

It was stated that it was because of his knowledge of municipal financing as well as his managerial ability that the Park had been able to pay off a million dollars of its municipal indebtedness in recent years.

Vehicle Thief Has Busy Day

A truck was reported stolen from the Farms Market on June 8 and just as the City police were preparing to send out a broadcast word came from the St. Clair Shores police that the truck had been found stuck in the mud at 11 Mile and Jefferson.

An accompaniment of the story was that the youth who had stolen it had borrowed a motor bike from Otto Sanford, who was fishing nearby in the lake, for the ostensible purpose of getting help to get the truck out of the mud.

Sanford said the youth who was not more than 14 had light hair, wore blue jeans and a T shirt.

At last reports neither boy nor bike had been seen.

Farms Reports Three Dog Bites

Three dog bites were reported in Grosse Pointe Farms on the same day, one of the victims being a Detroit police officer.

George Lincoln, the patrolman, of 12507 Dresden, Detroit, was bitten on the left knee on the morning of June 11, by a dog owned by Bessie Arnold of 1129 Wayburn. The biting took place at 319 Beaupre road.

John Peacock, Jr., aged 2½, of 16830 Bringard, was bitten on the left hand by a dachshund owned by Bill Ruel of 485 Lake Shore road. He was treated at Cottage Hospital by Dr. Walding.

The third case may have been a scratching rather than a biting, according to the Farms police. An Irish Setter owned by Mrs. Parmenter of 405 Mt. Vernon, was blamed for the scratch or bite suffered by Prudent Baum, aged 7.

Robert Breer's Paintings Are in Paris Exhibition

Robert Breer, son of the Carl Breers of Windmill Pointe drive, is making his mark in the Paris art world. Several of his paintings are among those included in a current exhibit of the work of American painters in Paris.

Youthful Thieves Invent Technique

As Detective Sergeant Hough of the Park police, while off duty, was strolling through the municipal park on Sunday morning he noticed a youngster passing something to another boy and collared him for investigation. Three other boys with him ran away.

He found the boy had attempted to pass a wallet to one of his pals. Pursuing his investigation farther he learned a new thieving technique.

The gang, who are only 12-14 years old, are in the habit of wandering about the park and if they see something they want to steal one of them drops a towel coming along a moment later, recognizing the badge of plunder in the loose towel, grabs it.

By this method they had stolen a wallet belonging to L. B. Gascoigne of 1063 Beaconsfield. Hough recovered the wallet and contents.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 18

Make it SHIRTS and SLACKS

... for Dad

There's nothing he'd like better than something to wear and wear. Select from our colorful array of cool rayon and gabardine slacks and fine sport shirts in lightweight Bacu cloth and gabardines with long or short sleeves.

Slacks from 7.95
Shirts from 3.95

Lloyd Davis... MEN'S WEAR

19129 MACK AVENUE, at 7 MILE — TU. 1-3910

HOURS: Mon., Tues. and Wed., 9:30 to 6 - Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9:30 to 9



Complete Carry Out Service—Diners, Buffet Suppers and Baked Goods

VILLAGE MANOR . . .

the Pointe's Holiday Dining Spot

Serving FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 18
12 Noon to 8:30 P.M.

CHOICE OF: French Onion Soup, Cream of Spinach and Mushroom Soup, Chilled Tomato Juice, Frosted Grape Juice or Fresh Fruit Cocktail topped with Sherbet, Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail, 20c additional.

SPECIAL

Baked Ham Loaf with Horseradish Sauce1.60

Vegetable Plate with Spiced Beet Center1.25

Breaded Veal Cutlet1.75

Sautéed Filet of Blue Pickerel with Tartar Sauce1.75

Grilled Lamb Steak with Mint Jelly2.00

Fried Chicken Pieces, ½ Breast, Thigh and Drumstick2.00

Roast Prime Rib of Beef with Natural Gravy2.20

Grilled Club Steak with French Fried Onion Rings2.75

Grilled Filet Mignon with French Fried Onion Rings2.75

Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Fresh Spinach, Mashed Hubbard
Squash or Braised Celery and Mushrooms

CHOICE OF SALADS: Molded Bing Cherry Salad, Tossed Green Salad with Gorgonzola Cheese Dressing, Fresh Coleslaw, Banana and Pineapple Salad.

CHOICE OF DESSERT: Lemon Meringue Pie, Dutch Apple Pie, Fresh Strawberry Parfait, Special Ice Creams.

Price Packages for Children
RESERVATIONS TAKEN FOR FAMILY GROUPS

Village Manor

17150 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe

TU. 5-2530

Headquarters for your special dinners, weddings and anniversary events

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

In Park police court on June 7, Judge C. Jos. Belanger disposed of the following cases: Lucille Mutschall of 475 Colonial, charged with stop street violation at Bishop and Mack on May 8, failed to appear and forfeited a cash bond of \$10.

Douglas Nichol of 739 Fisher for reckless driving involving an accident at Kensington and Jefferson on May 8, was fined \$15. For not having acquired a license he was assessed costs of \$5 and placed on probation for one year.

Lawrence Ertel of 20316 Roscommon, Detroit, for speeding 40 miles per hour on Mack on May 11, paid a fine and costs of \$15.

Anthony Mocerri of 651 E. Grand Boulevard, for speeding 42 miles per hour on Mack on June 4, was fined \$12 or 5 days in the County jail. His operating license was revoked and he paid an additional fine and costs of \$65.

Albert R. Kozlowski of 1310 Bedford, for making an improper turn at Charlevoix and Devonshire on May 10, pleaded not guilty, was found guilty, but sentence was suspended.

George DeCook of 1419 Coplin, Detroit, for reckless driving involving an accident in front of 15216 Charlevoix on May 16, pleaded not guilty and on further investigation case was dismissed.

In City police court before Judge Leslie Young on June 12, Robert Louis Ruck of 402 Philip and William V. Jackson of 818 Bedford, for driving at excessive speed were given fines and costs of \$15 each.

Louis V. Weitzel of 2649 Montclair, for entering moving traffic causing an accident, paid a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Safety Patrols Feted by Police

Rewarded for the help they give the local police throughout the school year were 343 Safety Patrol members of the Pointe's public schools on Wednesday, June 14. The youngsters were guests of the police at the Detroit Tigers-Philadelphia Athletics baseball game at Briggs Stadium.

Julius Deraedt of the City Police Department was one of the chief organizers of the party. He was aided in herding the gang to and from the ball park by volunteers from each of the various Pointe police forces.

Seven buses transported the youngsters to the stadium. These were donated by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist and Metropolitan clubs of the Pointe. The Safety Patrol members gathered at the Park Municipal Building at 1 o'clock and departed for the game from there.

Several weeks ago more than 100 Safety Patrol members from the Pointe's parochial were given the same kind of party. They also saw the Tigers and Athletics play. Tickets to the game were provided in both instances by Walter O. Briggs, owner of the stadium and the Detroit team.

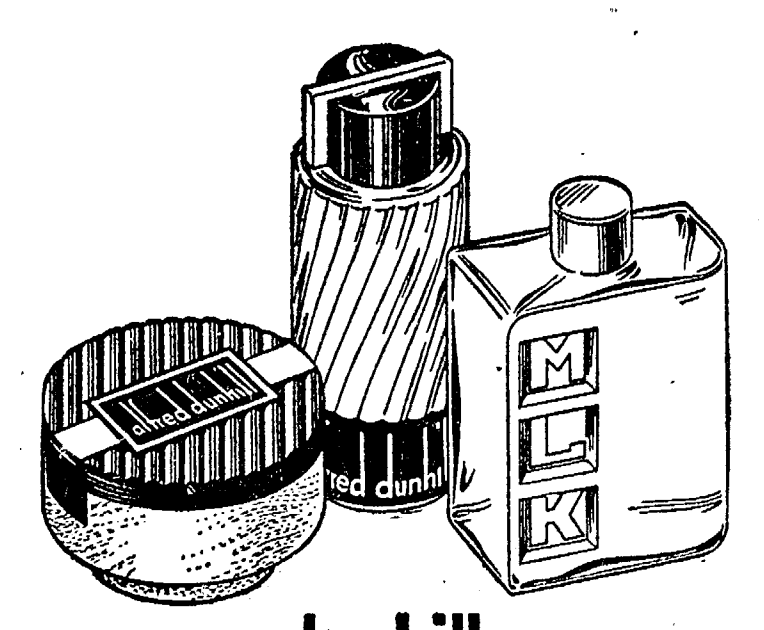
Bill Bokram Finishes His Lacrosse Career

Bill Bokram has ended a brilliant three year lacrosse career at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Bokram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, 588 Lakeland Ave. RPI won nine, lost one and tied one during past season.

GETS TRI-STATE DEGREE

George W. Boothroyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boothroyd of 270 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, was graduated from Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana on June 7. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

SUPERB FATHER'S DAY GIFT



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Correct Toiletries for Men

Luxurious necessities in the Dunhill tradition, subtly fragranced, superbly packaged, supremely correct. In Spiral bottles, or Personalized with your initials, After Shave Lotion* . . . 4 oz. \$2.00 . . . 8 oz. \$3.50 Cologne* . . . 4 oz. \$3.00 . . . 8 oz. \$3.50

Shaving Bowl, \$2.00 . . . Lather Shave, \$1.00
Brushless Shave, \$1.00 . . . Talc*, \$1.50
Handsome gift sets \$3.50 to \$7.50

Give Dad a Wright Gift . . .

Father's Day, Sunday, June 18



At Wright's, you're sure to find just the gift to please Dad on his day of days . . . because our collection is so complete. Select a gift he'll cherish, not on just his day, but for months and months to come.

May we suggest:

- A Desk Set
- A Desk Lamp
- Smoking Accessories
- Bar Accessories
- Marine Lanterns
- Den Accessories
- An Electric Clock
- Leather Goods
- Playing Card Sets

Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop

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20th Year on Same Corner
Kercheval at St. Clair
5 Deliveries Daily — TU. 5-4827

OPEN TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING



Compliment His Good Taste on His Day

... Something to Grace His Happy Personality from His Favorite Store

SPORT COATS AND SLACKS

New Checks in Sport Coats..... \$37.50
Shetland and Camel Hair..... From 40.00
Wool Gabardine Slacks to match...\$17.95 and 30.00

SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeved Seersucker\$2.95
Short Sleeved Fancy 5.00
Long Sleeved Sheer 5.00
Long Sleeved Bing Crosby.... 7.95
— and many others —

SHIRTS

Excello White Broadcloth\$4.95
6.95
Arrow Mesh Shirts. 3.65
Tempo Oxford Buttoned Down.. 3.95
Excello Nylon 8.95

THE SUIT SHOWN

It's the PATIO by Timely Clothes richly tailored in a fabric that reminds you of fine linen . . . handkerchief weight. Cool!

50.00

Swim Shorts—Walking Shorts and New Cabana Sets by Catalina

The Perfect Summer Robe Cotton Cord . . . \$12.95
Terry Cloth . . . 10.00
Silk Foulard . . . 35.00

A most complete assortment of T-shirts and Polo shirts from \$2.00 to \$3.95

GIFTS WRAPPED

All gifts boxed and wrapped in beautiful silver gift paper.

Of course, the usual marvelous selection of new summer neckwear—cool Foulard patterns—pure silk— at \$2.50 and \$3.50

Young's men's wear

16930 Kercheval, in the Village

Youths Tangle With City Police

On June 8, Paul Gach of Fisher road reported to the City police that some High School boys had taken the lid off of a sewer man-hole nearby and were throwing fire crackers into the sewer.

When officers Mauck and Allor arrived, Mr. Gach pointed out the boys on the High School grounds. The police waited them over to replace the iron lid on the hole and while engaged in this useful task a couple more boys came over and began to kid them about lifting lids.

The officers told them this had nothing to do with them and warned them to go away. One of the boys, A. Ronald Sutton, aged 17, of 412 Moran, defied the police to make him move away. With that the officers put Sutton in the car and at the same moment the other boy, Melville Santmyer, aged 18 of 303 Mcross, apparently jumped on Allors' back. He, too, was taken along and both boys were released on a deposit of \$50 cash bail for a hearing in Justice Court on June 24.

Later several boys who had witnessed the affair came in and testified that Santmyer had been pushed against the officer and had not jumped on him.

Santmyer's money was returned to him but Sutton will have to go through with his hearing for resisting an officer.

Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, June 15
Through Thursday, June 22
 Through July 1—Michigan Water Color Society—Fourth Annual Exhibition of Water Color paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bigler, KE. 1-3923).
 Friday, June 16—Teen-Age Dance (College age welcome), 9 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030).
 Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18—Detroit Rose Society. Annual rose show. Hours: Saturday, 3-10 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Call Mr. Harold Marsh, VA. 2-3680).
 Sunday, June 18—International Institute Annual Garden Party, 3:30-6:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Fern Gunkel, TR. 5-7341).
 Monday, June 19—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon, 12 noon. (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707).
 Monday, June 19—Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303, 8 p.m. (Call Mrs. Baldwin, TU. 5-2242).
 Tuesday, June 20—Optimist Club Luncheon, 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700).
 Wednesday, June 21—Mrs. A. Friesch Piano Recital, 8 p.m. (Call Mrs. A. Friesch, TU. 2-8489).

Drive for U. of M. Memorial Being Organized by Alumni

Alumni and friends of the University of Michigan who reside in the Grosse Pointe area will have an opportunity on Thursday, June 22, at 8 p.m. in the library of the Grosse Pointe high school to meet with old friends, sing the Michigan songs, and hear first hand about the Michigan Memorial - Phoenix Project.

Written invitations have been mailed, but those in charge of the meeting wish to emphasize that anyone interested in the University is invited to attend.

Of interest to every loyal alumnus and friend of the University, the Michigan Memorial-Phoenix Project which President Alexander G. Ruthven calls "the most important project ever undertaken by the University," will be dramatically presented by a new and interesting sound slide film just released by the University's Audio-Visual Department.

The campaign has a goal of \$6,500,000 which will be used to establish an atomic research center on the campus at Ann Arbor and to finance research in all the sciences searching for humanitarian and useful application of this new form of energy.

The University of Michigan is a pioneer in the field of nuclear research. It has operated a cyclotron since 1935. At the time it was placed in operation it was the world's largest atom-

smashing machine. Work is now being completed on a huge synchrotron capable of making artificial cosmic rays for laboratory research.

Since the mid-thirties, Michigan scientists have conducted experiments with radioactive materials in medicine, botany, chemistry, engineering, physics and other sciences. These men now seek facilities and financial support to expand their work in the belief they can make valuable contributions in the development of the Atomic Age.

The 130,000 Alumni of the University of Michigan, supported by the faculty and student body, adopted the atomic research program as a memorial to the 520 University men and women who lost their lives in the last war. They are now embarked on a campaign to secure the funds for its support from alumni and friends of the University.

It is planned to use radioactive isotopes, hailed as the greatest aid to scientific research since the invention of the microscope, for investigations in all of the physical and biological sciences, including medicine.

Inquiries seeking the causes and cures for disease will have a prominent place in the program as will projects which will search out ways by which atomic energy can be put to constructive use in engineering, chemistry, dentistry, forestry, agriculture, to mention but a few.

A most unusual aspect of the center is that provision is also made for research and study in all of the social sciences on the effects that the use of atomic energy will have on the social and economic lives of this and succeeding generations. It is felt that this side of the program will be the most important in laying the groundwork for lasting peace.

Reservations for this informative meeting may be made by contacting Harry Hogan, 1209 Audubon road, or Dr. Marion M. Sheaffer, 1215 Audubon road, co-chairmen for the Grosse Pointe area, or by contacting the Wayne County campaign headquarters, 207 Rackham Building.

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Also: Dr. John H. Cobane, Harcourt L. Caverly, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, Selden B. Daume, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, Walker R. Graham, George S. Haggarty, Mrs. E. R. Harrigan, Pierre V. Heftler, E. Richard Holtz, L. B. Hyde, Dr. J. P. Jaxtmer, Paul F. Jerome, John L. Kenower, Charles Kennedy, Mrs. James A. Lafer, William Laitner, Mrs. Maxwell Matthews.

Others are: Henry L. Newnan, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Joseph H. Parsons, Dr. John R. Pear, Mrs. David H. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Rathbun, Ira H. Reindel, Henry S. Slyfield, Mrs. Harold S. Smith, Richard J. Thoma, Mrs. Lewis R. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watkins, Renville Wheat, Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood.

All committees are still in process of formation. Anyone wishing to offer their services should contact any one of those above or campaign headquarters, 207 Rackham Building.

Pointes Adopt Rules to Govern All Bicycle Riders

(Continued from Page 1)
 accepted by all of the Grosse Pointe police departments.

Educational Program
 It is the purpose of the local police to acquaint the bicycle riders with these regulations and not to go around serving notices of violations leading to fines. The children and youths who are the principal users of bicycles, and their parents are asked to cooperate in the helpful application of these regulations.

The Local Safety Council, speaking through Police Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park, has requested the NEWS to publish these regulations, or suggestions, in full and in this newspaper with agreed to do so as a public service.

They are too long to be published in bulk at one time, so the NEWS will run them serially.

Regulations for Bicycles
 Sec. 100. Effect of regulations.—(a) It is a misdemeanor for any person to do any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in this article.
 (b) The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this article.
 (c) These regulations applicable to bicycles shall apply whenever a bicycle is operated upon any street or upon any public path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles, subject to those exceptions stated herein.

Sec. 101. License required.—No person who resides within this City shall ride or propel a bicycle on any street or upon any public path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles unless such bicycle has been licensed and a license plate is attached

thereto as provided herein.

Sec. 102. License application.—Application for a bicycle license and license plate shall be made upon a form provided by the City and shall be made to the (Chief of Police). An annual license fee shall be paid to the City for each license or renewal thereof as granted.

Sec. 103. Issuance of license.—(Chief of Police) upon receiving proper application therefor is authorized to issue a bicycle license which shall be effective until its date of expiration.

(b) The (Chief of Police) shall not issue a license for any bicycle when he knows or has reasonable ground to believe that the applicant is not the owner or entitled to the possession of such bicycle.

(c) The (Chief of Police) shall keep a record of the number of each license, the date issued, the name and address of the person to whom issued, and the number on the frame of the bicycle for which issued, and a record of all bicycle license fees collected by him.

Sec. 104. Attachment of License Plates.—(a) The (Chief of Police) upon issuing a bicycle license shall also issue a license plate bearing the license number assigned to the bicycle, the name of the city and (the calendar year for which issued).
 (b) The (Chief of Police) shall cause such license plate to be firmly attached to the rear mud-guard or frame of the bicycle for which issued in such position as to be plainly visible from the rear.
 (c) No person shall remove a license plate from a bicycle during the period for which issued except upon a transfer of owner-

ship or in the event the bicycle is dismantled and no longer operated upon any street in this city.

Sec. 105. Inspection of bicycles.—The Chief of Police or an officer assigned such responsibility, shall inspect each bicycle before licensing the same and shall refuse a license for any bicycle which he determines is in unsafe mechanical condition.

Sec. 106. Renewal of license.—Upon the expiration of any bicycle license the same may be renewed upon application and payment of the same fee as upon an original application.

Sec. 107. Transfer of ownership.—Upon the sale or other transfer of a licensed bicycle the licensee shall remove the license plate and shall either surrender the same to the (Chief of Police) or may upon proper application but without payment of additional fee have said plate assigned to another bicycle owned by the applicant.

Sec. 108. Rental agencies.—A rental agency shall not rent or offer any bicycle for rent unless the bicycle is licensed and a license plate is attached thereto as provided herein and such bicycle is equipped with the lamps and other equipment required in this article.

Sec. 109. Bicycle dealers.—Every person engaged in the business of buying and selling new or second-hand bicycles shall make a report to the (Chief of Police) of every bicycle purchased or sold by such dealer, giving the name and address of the person from whom purchased or to whom sold, a description of such bicycle by name or make, the frame number thereof, and the number of license plate, if any found thereon.

Sec. 110. Traffic Laws apply to persons riding bicycles.—Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by the laws of this State declaring rules of the road applicable to vehicles or by the traffic ordinances of this City, applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except as to special regulations in this article and except as to those provisions of laws and ordinances which by their nature can have no application.


Sec. 111. Obedience to traffic-control devices.—(a) Any person operating a bicycle shall obey the instructions of official traffic control signals, signs and other control devices applicable to vehicles, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.
 (Continued Next Week)

Piano Students Heard In Recital at Pierce
 A number of Pointe music students were among a group which gave a piano recital on Thursday evening, June 8, in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium.

On the program were Richard Mertz of Hampton road, Sharon Riley of Balfour road, Joann Riley of Balfour road, Tynn Totte of Hampton road, Beverly Riley of Balfour road, Janet Ewart of Hampton road and Norma Jean Schulte of Maryland avenue.

WINS TENNIS AWARD
 Charles Symington, Jr. of Provenal road was given his freshman tennis award at Williams College before leaving for the summer vacation.

Stop, look and listen . . .



Clearance

BOYS' WEAR (Sizes 1 to 12)

ETON SUITS

Priced for dress-up days; gabardine and corduroy Eton suits with cotton broadcloth Buster Brown shirts. In blue or maize. Sizes 2 to 4.
 Orig. 3.95 to 5.95, now **3.00 and 4.00**

POLO SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Something you never can have too much of, especially when you find summer values like these! Fine 2-Ply combed cotton polo shirts in white, peach, maize, lime. Sizes 1 to 7. Carter's short-sleeved cotton knit polo shirts in blue, tan or camel. Sizes 22 to 26.
 Orig. 1.00 to 1.25, now **50¢ to 1.00**

Gabardine shorts with an elasticized back, belted front; sizes 6 to 12. Gabardine suspender boxer shorts; sizes 3 to 7. In green, navy, brown or grey.
 Orig. 1.50 to 2.00, now **1.19 and 1.59**

NYLON SWEATERS

Handsome long-sleeved pullovers that quickly wash and dry, hold their shape. In camel, grey, copen, green; sizes 4 to 6x. Camel only; sizes 6 to 12.
 Orig. 3.95 to 4.50, now **2.69 and 3.00**

COTTON SHIRTS

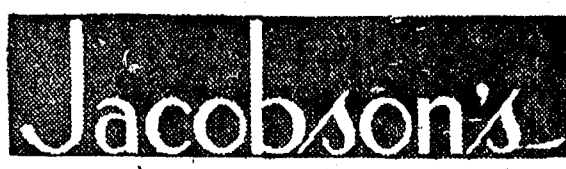
Short and long-sleeved fine washable cottons in solid colors, plaids or white. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6, 4 to 12.
 Orig. 1.95 to 2.95, now **1.00 and 2.00**

JACKETS

Trim and handsome, stoutly constructed zip-front twill jacket in green or taupe. Sizes 3 to 12. Double-breasted buttoned gabardine jacket. Sizes 3 to 8.
 Orig. 4.95 to 5.95, now **3.00 and 4.00**

TROUSERS

A varied selection of cotton, wool or corduroy trousers for every age, every size, from 1 to 12. In assorted colors.
 Orig. 4.95 to 5.95, now **3.00 and 4.00**



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Others are: Henry L. Newnan, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Joseph H. Parsons, Dr. John R. Pear, Mrs. David H. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Rathbun, Ira H. Reindel, Henry S. Slyfield, Mrs. Harold S. Smith, Richard J. Thoma, Mrs. Lewis R. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watkins, Renville Wheat, Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood.

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33RD DIVISION VETS TO MEET
 Detroit Chapter of the 33rd Division War Veterans will hold its meeting in the new Veterans Building Friday, June 23, at 8:30 p.m. in room 511. The recent reunion held in Chicago and the coming Sunday, July 16th Picnic will be discussed.

RCA . . .

TELEVISION
 headquarters for
 Grosse Pointe

Perkins has all the wanted sizes and cabinet styles

Perkins
 radio and television
 15201 Mack, at Lakepointe
 TUxedo 2-1920





Jacobson's

Blended Spun Rayon

Cruiselines

- Travel with finesse
- Ignore wrinkles
- Woman's and Misses sizes

14.95

Three treasure-some Mallison Fabric dresses you'll wear, never tire of for they're simply styled with an eye to travel competence, summer's high temperatures. From the left: a stripe banded coat dress in aqua, raspberry, green or navy; sizes 10 to 20. A V-collar dress buttoned to just below the waist, in grey, aqua, navy or raspberry; sizes 10 to 20. A coat dress in raspberry, grey, navy, brown, wood violet, or light blue; sizes 14 to 42.

Dress Salon

Republican Club Meets June 19

The Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Standish Backus, 725 Lake Shore drive on Monday, June 19 at 2 p.m.

The speaker will be Senator John Martin of Grand Rapids. The various candidates for state offices will be present and an opportunity given them to discuss their platforms.

Tea will be served. It is hoped that a large number of Republican women will be present.

Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. A highwayman is as much a robber when he plunders in a gang, as when single; and a nation that makes an unjust war is only a great gang.—Franklin.

Girl Scout News

"Open House" will be held at Camp Metamora on Saturday, June 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. with commemorative services at Lakeview and Hilltop House to dedicate the new pine panelling. This event will honor Mrs. Howard B. Holden and Mrs. Verne M. Bingham, who made significant contributions to the Detroit community as volunteers in Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Holden developed the Campership plan now used throughout the nation, while Mrs. Bingham introduced the Wing Scout program to the Detroit area.

Troop 797 of Parcels School went troop-camping at Metamora recently. Mrs. Harold F. Lewis, Mrs. Glen Himmelsbaugh and Mrs. Ward Cornwall accompanied the scouts on this trip.

Troop 848 of Parcels School is making a day trip on June 15 to Camp Holly where the girls will cook their lunch outdoors. The girls' mothers are invited to come, too. Mrs. Gerald Shortz is leader.

At their last scout meeting of the year, these girls were presented with an American flag by the Briggs American Legion Post.

A hayride and wiener roast was enjoyed by 18 Brownie scouts of troop 424 from Parcels out at Finley's Stables recently. Mrs. Verne M. Bennett and Mrs. W. F. Roser, leaders, and Mrs. Knost, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Neuenfeldt, Mrs. Zolad and Mrs. Cousins fixed stacks of food which disappeared quickly after the hayride.

Mrs. Joseph Lawrence MacMartin

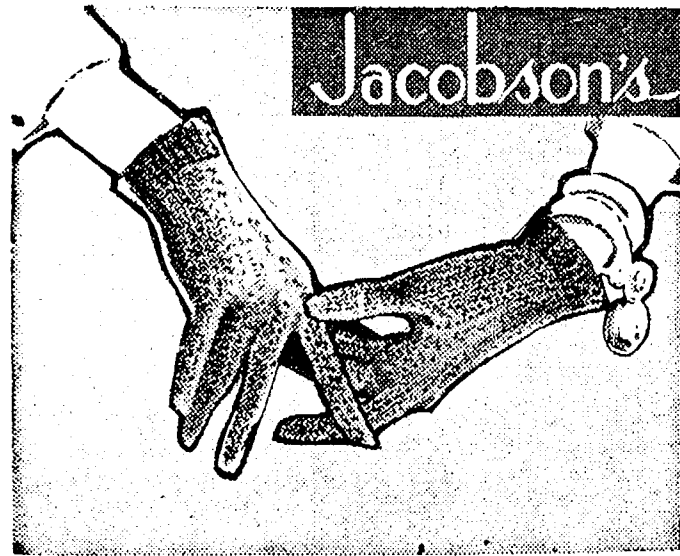


The former NINA SULLIVAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan of East Jefferson avenue, who was married on Saturday to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. MacMartin.

Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.—Horace Greeley.

I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come, and their ignorance of what is said about them.—Voltaire.

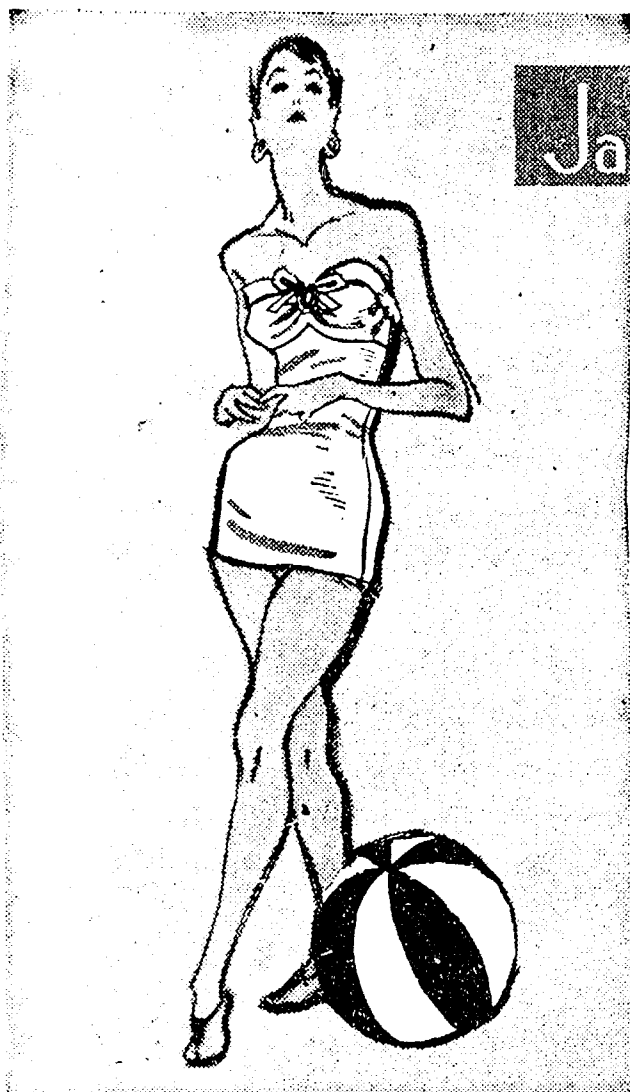


Cotton String Gloves

cut off just at the wrists

Your favorite casual glove, the crocheted cotton string is seen in white, navy, natural or chamois. Sizes small, medium or large.

1.59



Jacobson's

Nylon Acetate Lastex

Swim Suits

Sleek as a seal, our one-piece strapless swimsuit that looks as stunning in the water as on the beach. Drawstring adjusting bra. Tangerine, blue water, jay red or white; sizes 32 to 38.

10.95

Sportswear

Republican Women's Federation Gets Lowdown on Hidden Taxes

Unique table decorations were featured at the luncheon meeting of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan on June 7 at Lansing. Each table was centered with articles of everyday use, such as milk, bread, cosmetics, etc.—and, believe it or not, even coal.

Attached to these articles were little flags, showing the hidden taxes on each article. In an open space, in front of the speakers' table, was a manikin with dress, furs and handbag—all labelled with their taxes. The women were astonished at the amount of these taxes.

Around 315 women were at the luncheon. 170 women attended from Wayne County. Members of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club met at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and made the trip by bus. It was an overflow meeting, as the women crowded in from all over the State.

The Policy Committee presented six issues for the women's vote, the results of which were broadcast over the air the following day. Each issue was discussed before taking the vote and in the final summary it was brought out that there was the strongest preponderance for controlling of subsidies and abolition of wartime controls, such as rental control, etc., and for the elimination of members of government employees.

Probably the second strongest trend of voters was against socialized medicine, and of trying to find ways of exposing socialist planning procedures in the country.

Watching over education—another predominant trend was insistence on American history being taught in all schools and loyal teachers to teach it.

The women voted strongly for balancing the National budget. On foreign aid—that sums so appropriated should be used on a business basis by private loans rather than gifts, which is Government "charity."

In building a "National conscience"—women themselves can be successful in electing candidates who believe and support the constitution.



Jacobson's

What gets more wear than any other separate?

The T-Shirt

In combed cotton, dolman sleeved and snugly finished with knitted edges. Gold, white, red, navy, chartreuse, aqua, black, maize, blue, mint, turquoise, lime, pink, pale green. Sizes small, medium, large.

Sportswear

3.00



Jacobson's

A day-in, day-out cotton scaled for the woman who is 5'5" and under

Picolay Dress

12.95

Deliberately simple, plotted with a line of buttons front and center to slim a fullish figure. A crisp cotton picolay with a roomy inverted pleated back, generous skirt. Pink, white, aqua, maize. Sizes 12 to 20.



Jacobson's

It's a summer full of

Belle-Sharmeers

for lovely legs

Shades meant to blend with your lovely summer tan, meant to look beautiful with your gay cottons and soft suits: Desert Mist, Fountain, Bayou, Monsoon.

1.75

Box of 3 pair

5.10

1.85

Box of 3 pair

5.40

1.95

Box of 3 pair

5.65



Jacobson's



SPECIAL SELLING

Wonderful to own or to give; because there's quality in every detail; an extraordinary price in

La France Rayon Crepe

Slip

3.99

Reg. 5.95

Gown

5.99

Reg. 8.95

Left: Gown with an inset lace midriff, embroidered lace top run with satin ribbon; lace hem and self tie. Sizes 32 to 40.

Right: Matching slip with a snug fitted midriff, an easy skirt. With adjustable straps, lace top and hem. Both in pink, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Grosse Pointe News

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The Bicycling Problem

The more adequate control of the use and operation of the bicycle is fast growing into a major safety problem in the cities and towns of the country.

Many communities have long had in practice laws and ordinances providing for their licensing and place and manner of use but many of these with the increasing employment of the machine as a means of utility and pleasure transportation have become obsolete and must now be revised.

It is in recognition of this that a move is now on to rewrite the bicycle ordinance down in Detroit.

In Grosse Pointe the Park, City and Farms have in effect what is known as a bicycle ordinance. The Woods and Shores have none. The Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Council has prepared an elaborate set of rules for bicyclists based partly on the three municipal ordinances already in being and partly on practices agreed upon by the Police to apply to all of the Pointe which it is hoped will bring this phase of municipal traffic regulation to an efficient state.

Many of the riders are young children and practically all of the rest are youths whose natural recklessness and daring makes the use of the bicycle more threatening to the public safety and points the need of a deal of public education on its use. There are many accidents involving bicycles and automobiles and collisions between pedestrians and the machines. Many of these can be avoided by a better understanding of the operation of bicycles.

The purpose of the new regulations which the local police are now introducing are intended to do just this. The police stress that the success of these regulations depends greatly on the measure of support they get from parents in impressing the children with the need of careful heed of these instructions.

It is a worthy crusade which our local police have launched and they merit the wholehearted cooperation of the citizens in general.

This newspaper has agreed to publish these complete instructions in full as a contribution to public safety and urges parents and children to read them as they are published serially in succeeding issues.

Bold Talk by Truman

Even such small part of the interminable exchanges as have taken place with Russia and the United States since the end of the war as have been revealed to us has pretty well convinced the American people that our relations with Russia have been undergoing a marked deterioration.

The bold statements made by President Truman in his Missouri speeches at the end of last week confirm this belief.

When things have progressed to such a pass that the responsible head of state boldly accuses another state of bad faith, treachery and direct plotting to disrupt the peace of the world, matters have reached a low ebb. It sounds disturbingly like the language that in other periods has preceded open war.

The confidence of the nation in the soundness of the foreign policy we have pursued is strengthened by the knowledge that most major decisions in our foreign field have flowed out of bipartisan action and represent largely the composite opinion of our national leaders regardless of marked cleavages in domestic decisions.

In the main the people will endorse Mr. Truman's strong talk. Certainly there can be read into it no suggestion of any backing down on the stand we have maintained.

Mr. Truman has attacked only the acts and policies of the Government of Russia, while the Russians themselves have kept up a constant barrage of lies, misrepresentations and open slander against the entire American people.

In this respect Mr. Truman's speech by comparison in its most vigorous passages was almost conservative.

The Shores Sewer Issue

The people of Grosse Pointe Shores have a just grievance against the State authorities in the delay to which they have been subjected in getting either an approval or rejection of the plans they have had for many months to better their sewage disposal situation.

The state has been insistent for years that the Shores village should provide a sewer system which would obviate the practice of running the seepage from septic tanks into the lake. With this situation largely met the state yet withholds approval. There is a well founded suspicion that this delay is prompted in some degree by the more recent decision of the state to compel the municipalities to install sewer treatment facilities to treat also the storm water that comes with heavy rains when raw sewage is unavoidably mixed with surface drainage. The state wants such facilities to be of a capacity which will treat this flow up to the maximum amount which occurs with the average heavy one-year storm.

This entails an expense utterly beyond the financial ability of most communities to meet. This rule applied to Detroit would call for an outlay which would put a serious dent in the financial structure of that rich city.

Meanwhile conferences are in progress between the affected municipalities and the State Water Resources Commission. The hope of the Shores people is that these conferences will not seriously delay the undertaking of their own sewage disposal project which they are anxious to get under way.

Our Latin Laborers

A certain note of sadness is expressed in the death of the 28 Puerto Rican laborers who were lost in the plane crash at sea while on their way to work in the Michigan fruit and truck fields.

These wards from our West Indian island were on their mission as most useful seasonal workers in our harvest fields and represent a growing and dependable factor in our agricultural economy. It is the great sensational influx of such workers as these who swarm into our fields from Mexico and other nearby lands which enables us to get into markets and canneries the enormous mass of fruits and vegetables

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"All I had you thought was given... Life and Ladies, you were wrong; In a poet's secret heaven There is always one last song."

Even he is half afraid of, Even he but bears in part, For the stuff that it is made of, Ladies... is the poet's heart."

(Humbert Wolfe)

Men... do you have trouble with the "little woman" constantly moving the furniture around so you can't count on your easy chair always being in the same spot? Then THIS is for you. A man we know was asked by his wife to paint her living room... she wanted to "ret" the place up a bit and the homemade painting would save a lot of expense. For a change from the pale gray the walls had been for years... she decided to have them painted a deepish blue.

One fine Saturday morning, Mother took her two offspring and went off to visit her family for the weekend, while Pa stayed at home to do the painting. When our heroine returned home, she was delighted to find the living room walls were completely finished... and the shade of blue was perfect. So far, so good.

About a week later, Madame decided (as usual) to switch the furniture around. What she found... to her everlasting horror... was that her husband had painted the walls just UP TO the top of the furniture! When she tried to move the sofa... her first instinct... there was left the great gaping space of dingy gray! HE sez he did it purposely to stop her from moving it about all the time. And not a bad idea, WE sez!

There's a silly story going the rounds... that we think is kinda fun. Three small boys walking along the Potomac River, (on the ground, that is), heard a cry for help, saw a man struggling in the water... so they all jumped in and pulled him out to safety. It turned out to be Mr. Truman. He thanked them and asked them what they would each like as a reward. The first boy said he would like to go to West Point. The President assured him that could and would be arranged. The second said he would like to go to Annapolis. That was fine too, said H. S. T., he would sign a paper that very day.

The third boy then said what he would like better than all else was a military funeral. The President smilingly told him he thought the youngster was a little TOO young to be thinking of funerals just yet... whereupon the boy replied: "That's what YOU think, Mr. President! My father happens to be the Republican representative from Ohio."

Ladies... if you employ a maid or cleaning woman or laundress... do you ever wonder how she feels about YOU or your house or your belongings? If you DO, this little tale might give you an idea. A woman we know, who is a "doer of good and kindly works"... has told us often how sorry she feels for the domestic day worker who is surrounded by beautiful and elegant things all day... then has to go home to what she presumes is probably a cheaply and drably furnished apartment or room. She wonders how they feel about it... then she consoles herself with the thought that at least they DO have the opportunity of being exposed to these treasures of beauty each day... which is more than a great many people have to look forward to.

So much for her kindly philosophy. NOW! Not long ago, a close friend of the woman's happened to be riding downtown on the bus. She sat in front of two women who were gabbing away like mad... when suddenly she heard one of them mention her friend's name. Naturally she listened... but hard. What she discovered was the following. Apparently one of the women talking had recently been hired by our kindly matron... to do cleaning by the day... and her companion was asking her how she liked the job. The part the lady-eavesdropper got in on was the charwoman describing the house and its furnishings. She ended up with: "Such a bunch of junk I've never seen. Honest, you wouldn't give it house room!"

The junk she was referring to was Madame's priceless collection of Venetian glass; her exquisite Queen Ann and Jacobean furniture; her Dr. Wall Worcester China and her cabinet full of Royal Daulton pieces! So you see, Ladies... you can stop worrying about what the POOR char woman thinks of your elegance!!!

You don't have to own a book on etiquette in order to know and comply with the "niceties" of Society. All you have to do is keep your eyes and ears open when you're around the social set... and you can learn THAT way. We shall endeavor to give you an example of what we mean. Recently a family moved into one of the flossier sections of the Pointe and as is the custom among "nice" people, several neighbors stopped in after they got settled, to bid them welcome. One woman who called on the newcomers, when asked if she would like something to drink, said she would like a glass of gingerale.

When the maid brought it in... the woman took a sip... then looking at her hostess, said, "You know, I never used to like gingerale... but I do now, because I find it helps me to burp so nice."

See what we mean? You don't need a book to catch on to the social amenities.

Community Calendar of Events

Compiled by

Grosse Pointe Community Council

- Thursday, June 15—Grosse Pointe High School Commencement Exercises at High School, 8:15 p. m. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show at Hunt Club.
- Friday, June 16—Ladom Club Whist Party Benefit at Christ Church, 8 p. m. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show at Hunt Club. Teen Age Dance at Memorial Center, 9 p. m.
- Saturday, June 17—Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show at Hunt Club.
- Sunday, June 18—Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show at Hunt Club.
- Monday, June 19—Grosse Pointe Board of Education Summer School, Grades three through twelve. For information call W. R. Cleminson, TU 5-2000.
- Grosse Pointe Board of Education—Summer Recreation Program for information call TW 5-2000, Ext. 25.
- Tuesday, June 20—Grosse Pointe Camera Club at Neighborhood Club, 8 p. m.
- Monday, June 26—Vacation School opens at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon for children three years of age through ten years of age.
- Tuesday, June 27—Men's Association of Christ Church, Dinner and Speaker at Christ Church, 7 p. m.

when such must be garnered in when ready for picking. They are a factor little appreciated by us who are sustained by the fruits of their labor from the retail shelves of the nation during the remainder of the year.

There are many produce areas in the country which could not reap the fruits of their plantings were it not for this dependable seasonal help which comes to us at the moment of greatest need.

It is not enough for us to dismiss the case of the Puerto Rican field workers with a shrug of our shoulders, as ones whose bad luck caught up with their chance for daily wage. They represent an important factor in our general economy to whom we are deeply indebted.

What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

As one resident put it, "With the lake at our doorstep, why should we leave Grosse Pointe in the summer? We prefer a winter holiday." There is truth to this. We invite all the 'stay-at-homers' to make use of their library this summer.

All agencies of the Public Library will be closed Saturdays from June 24th until Labor Day. It is hoped that in this area where the five day week prevails, this will cause little or no inconvenience. On the contrary, Mr. Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries, believes that this arrangement should make for better over-all service during the period that the staff is on vacation.

The stores have no corner on week-end specials! For records or rental books borrowed Friday evening and returned Monday, there will be a charge for one day only!

The book wagon will be discontinued this summer but the Shores Station which closed last year during the summer months will remain open its regular hours.

This station, in charge of Miss Joyce Woodcock, although the smallest of our library agencies, has plenty of activity during the brief time it is open. Located in the Municipal building at Vernier Road and Lake Shore, the hours are 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each Wednesday.

During the school year the children flock to the library in the stream from the Vernier School next door. Many nearby residents, however, may not know that there is service at this station for adults as well. Although the hours are limited and the collection necessarily small, Miss Woodcock is glad to take requests for any books available in the system, bringing with her each Wednesday, the titles previously requested.

It is interesting to note that the Shores Station was the first public library to be opened in Grosse Pointe. On January 1, 1922, the Wayne County Library at the request of Mr. George Osius, organized a station at Grosse Pointe Shores in the Village Hall. That was the only public library in Grosse Pointe Township until February, 1926, when Mr. George Elworthy asked to have a station in the Neighborhood Club, then located in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The library report for the first year the Shores Station was open, shows 681 books issued for home use. At that time the station was open Wednesdays 7:30 to 9 p. m. and Saturday 2 to 4 p. m. Last year almost 4,500 books circulated at the Shores

Good Advice Is Worth Its Cost

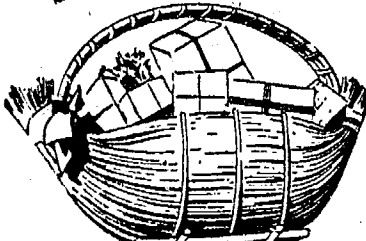
By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

There is a saying that good advice is worth exactly what it costs. Maybe this is the answer to why advice about your health from well meaning friends is not really worthwhile.

When you consult a doctor you expect to pay for advice which is based on sound medical knowledge, experience and judgment. Your doctor knows that you depend upon him to help you overcome illness, and so he carefully considers your case before giving treatment or medicine.

Rely on your doctor for advice where health is concerned for his methods are the best known. Rely on a good druggist for prescriptions.

This is the 296th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



This lovely basket of gifts is awaiting anyone who is a New-comer to the city or who has just moved to a new address within the city, a New Mother. This basket of gifts comes as an expression of good will from public spirited local merchants. There's nothing to buy. No obligation. Be a Good Neighbor. Phone your Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Welcome Wagon
Phone ED. 1-7590
WO. 2-0956

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
By means of your newspaper I would like to express the views of many corner lot owners. I have interviewed them concerning proposal No. 3 to be voted on by the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, June 19, 1950. The supposed benefits of a corner lot are:
1. No cost for side drive.
2. Neighbors only on one side.
3. A better chance to beautify the home.

But actually the detrimental side is far greater:
1. (a) Initially corner lots cost more. (b) Taxes are higher. (c) Some of the residents of corner lots had to establish the side walk, all corner residents must maintain or replace any future unsafe sidewalk. (d) Higher fence cost.

2. (a) No privacy, entire public on the other side. (b) Kids and grownups cutting corners destroying grass. (c) Corners prove to be a hangout for all the kids on the street and a gathering spot for teen-age puppy love.
3. More area due to additional parkway between sidewalk and street and area not paved by side drive, thus adding the labor and cost to keep it mowed, fertilized, watered and weeded, which doesn't seem beautiful to the corner home owner.

Since all business establishments and residents benefit in better roads for deliveries and transportation, we think that the cost of paving side streets should be provided for by setting a portion of the annual budget aside for that purpose, and not penalize

the corner home owner more by the 40-40-20 proposition.

Being a firm believer in Democratic action and in the fairness of most of the public, I am submitting this for your consideration.

Sincerely Yours
Wilford Kyser,
1680 Hollywood.

Park Offered \$25,000 for Plot

A letter was received at the Park council meeting on June 12 from Attorney George K. Curran in the Penobscot Building, offering, on behalf of a client, \$25,000 for the considerable tract of land at the foot of Three Mile which the Village of Grosse Pointe Park acquired some years ago from the State Land Tax office.

The Park was offered \$35,000 for the same tract some years ago. The judgment of the Board of Commissioners was that it was inadvisable to sell the property. This property has been prominently in the minds of the Council and the Planning Commission for a beautification and improvement as a part of the overall improvement in the village.

Just what particular use the village intends to make of the plot is not disclosed if indeed it is yet known by the Park officials.

TAPERT "SEZ"

"TAP OUR BUCKET OF GOLD"

THERE'S A Bucket of Gold at the Hudson Tapert Co., and you can get your share of it if you act quick.

First come first served.

We're giving this Bucket of Gold away in the form of G-I-A-N-T trade-in allowance on the snappiest, fleetest, sweetest motor car in America—the new 1950 Hudson.

The lower-priced Pacemaker—the famous Super—the Custom Commodore.

We've got customers waiting for used cars. We've got to have them quick, right now, this week!

Get your share of our Bucket of Gold! See us today or tomorrow for a trade-in deal that puts pleasure in your motoring and money in your pocket.

See and Drive the 1950 Hudson

Most Room! Best Ride! Safest!

Hudsons, with their exclusive recessed floor, are so advanced in styling, so modern in design that they are setting the pace in beauty for years to come! Choose from three great series: Custom Commodore—Famous Super—or lower-priced Pacemaker, which brings you all of Hudson's exclusive advantages for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

HUDSON TAPERT CO.

AUTHORIZED HUDSON DEALER

13245 E. JEFFERSON at COPLIN

TAP TAPERT FOR A TOP DEAL!

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club HORSE SHOW

GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY NATIONAL OUTDOOR SPORTING EVENT
- at 655 COOK ROAD, Grosse Pointe Woods

JUNE 15-16-17-18

AFTERNOON and EVENING SHOWS

Everybody Invited

Admission \$1.00



Everything's Ready for Country Day-DUS Carnival

Today is carnival day at Grosse Pointe Country Day School, where students, with Detroit University School pupils, are holding their fun fair, with attractions for all age groups.

Students will man all concessions, and if the busy weeks put in on preparations for the carnival are any indication, the affair will be handled in a very professional manner.

Adults in charge of planning have been general chairmen Charles Gorey, Frank Sladen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haberkorn.

Three midways have been set up, with booths for age groups 2 to 6, 7 to 12, and 12 and up. There will be a ferris wheel and a merry-go-round, with young clowns cavorting all around.

For the smallest fry, a mini-

ture pond has been established, with small, self-piloting boats.

There's a Children's Zoo, filled with many varieties of farm animals, and comedian Mel Snyder, the Balloon Man.

There'll be a Punch and Judy show, and in the evening, a square dance with professional orchestra and callers.

It's expected that the novel games of skill will attract a large share of attention. For instance, DUS students Lloyd Semple, Ned Evans, Jim McEvoy, Steve Scherer, Peter Cronin and Dan French have volunteered to act as human targets for a wet sponge-throwing game. Tots will try their skill at dropping clothes pins into milk bottles, while their elders attempt to snuff a candle flame with a water pistol.

In charge of all the midways are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stair, John Hodges and the Alfred J. Fishers. Mrs. Alfred Marks and John Buell are heads of the prize committees, with Mrs. John McLucas in charge of door prizes.

Mrs. Dexter Ferry (aided and abetted by Francois) has the say about food and refreshments.

All in all, it will be quite a day, and the thoughtful fair committee has provided a baby-touring service whose workers will shepherd small fry through the carnival safely, and spend the footsore parents' money.

Nina Sullivan Saturday Bride

Nina Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan of East Jefferson avenue, became Mrs. Joseph Lawrence MacMartin in an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church on Saturday morning.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. MacMartin of London, Ont., where the newlyweds will live after they return from a honeymoon in the Thousand Islands.

Nina's wedding gown was of white marquisette, fashioned simply with a bertha of applied embroidery distinguishing the fitted bodice. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a Juliet cap of French illusion and the bridal bouquet was a loose shower arrangement of white stock.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Vincent Beir of Gananoque, Ont., was matron of honor. Nina's two sisters, Mrs. Edwin D. Clarke and Mrs. John F. Baillie of Montreal, were bridesmaids.

The attendants all wore gowns of white embroidered organdy over yellow taffeta, with yellow taffeta sashing the full, short skirts and forming the headbands, which were twined with ivy. They carried arrangements of yellow daisies, delphinium and ivy.

Lawrence's brother, Gerard MacMartin of Toronto, was his best man. Guests were seated by William Boydell of Buffalo, N. Y.; Edwin D. Clarke, and Donald F. Sullivan, Jr., of Chicago.

A reception was held at the Sullivans' home after the ceremony. Mrs. Sullivan received in a street-length dress of fuchsia silk and a matching straw hat.

To Serve Here



THE REV. HENRY WILLIAMS SHERRILL, 28, oldest son of the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Henry Knox Sherrill, has arrived in the Pointe to take up his duties as vicar of Christ Church, assisting Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, rector of the church. It is expected Bishop Sherrill will ordain his son here in December.

Pointers Given U. of D. Degrees

At the sixty-seventh annual Commencement exercises of the University of Detroit, the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president, conferred degrees upon the following students from this area.

Avis and Sciences graduates are: Thomas Mercier, 1255 Buckingham, economics; Thomas W. Kelly, 905 Balfour, biology; Ralph Fredal, 370 Fisher; Samuel Nehra, 791 Lake Shore; and George Jury, 653 Lakepointe, chemistry; Paul Greening, 1497 Hawthorne, English; and Susan Martz, 455 Allard, psychology.

In the Commerce College is Harold Brinker, 73 Muskoka, marketing.

Engineering graduates in architecture are: Robert Tobin, 16900 Cranford, Edward Corbett, 57 Merrilweather, James Dikes, 336 McKinley, and Nobyn D'Haene, 1077 Lakepointe. Receiving a bachelor of mechanical engineering are Joseph Gant, 382 McKinley, James Desimpel, 1264 Buckingham, and William Walch, 1137 Maryland.

Bachelor of laws degrees were awarded to: Charles Rodgers, 1858 Kenmore, David Winger, 1309 Wayborn, Lawrence Buns, 4386 Harvard, and John Flannery, 825 Beaconsfield. Doctor's degrees in dentistry were awarded to Charles Schmidt, 1337 Lakepointe, Felix Abaldo, 432 Moross, and Samuel Solomon, 1222 Bedford.

Evening Division graduates are Thomas Kelly, 898 Westchester, and Joseph Clifford, 1371 Berkshire.

Festival to Aid Home for Aged

The Annual Spring Festival and dinner of the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged is to be a gala affair this year. It will be held in the garden of the Home at 4800 Cadieux road on Sunday, June 18, from 2 until 7 p.m.

Many new attractions have been added and it will be interesting to see how the construction of the new building and Chapel are progressing. The dinner will be the special feature.

Mrs. Richard Distel is chairman of the dinner and Mrs. Clifford Lenz and Mrs. Basil Cunningham with an exceptionally capable committee will be in charge of the dining room.

The members of the Guild and the guests at the Home have many hand-made articles and attractive items for the various booths. Mrs. James Cleland, Mrs. Donald Rochleau, Mrs. Emmett Eagan, Mrs. Chas. Brady, Mrs. William Petty, Mrs. William Mauer, Mrs. Jesse Champine, Florence and Mabel Noseck, Mrs. Theo. Endres, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Glen Burgam, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. B. F. Stephenson, Jr., Mrs. Martin Ewald, Mrs. T. Francis O'Gara, Mrs. M. R. Burton, Mrs. V. R. Mahoney and Mrs. George Baer Morris will with their committees assist Mrs. H. Dee McCullough, the general chairman.

Seek to Reduce Holiday Deaths

Extensive preparations are being made by the Traffic and Safety Council of Grosse Pointe to cooperate with the National Safety Council which is working on a national scale to reduce the death toll which usually mounts during the Fourth of July period.

From the fact that the Fourth occurs this year on Tuesday, Saturday to Tuesday inclusive will be practically a continuous holiday for millions.

Traffic fatalities, which always constitute a large part of all holiday accidents, have run nine per cent higher during the first quarter of this year than last year. This had augur for the coming long holiday makes more necessary than ever the enforcement of highway safety this year.

The local Safety Council is determined to cooperate with the nation-wide safety movement over this Fourth. The council is composed of police officials, the higher officers of the municipalities and a number of private citizens who are in thorough sympathy with the safety movement and have given their time to promote safety observance.

The Grosse Pointe Council calls on all citizens to cooperate with them in the work and the police are issuing a warning that offenders against highway safety will meet with severe punishment.

Drama Major



ELIZABETH C. (BETTY) GOULD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Gould of Lakepointe avenue, has been graduated from Syracuse University, where she majored in drama. Last summer she was in the cast of the Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The previous summer she played with the Oneida Castle Playhouse in Oneida Castle, N. Y.

She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Board-head Dramatic Society at Syracuse. She won the Award of Merit for 1950 and was dance director of the Children's Theater of Syracuse.

Thief Will Dine On Brook Trout

There was a breaking and entry at the Claude Brooks residence at 1075 Berkshire on Saturday night, June 10.

When the maid employed at the place returned home about 11:30 p.m. she found the house had been ransacked. Entry was made by breaking a rear bedroom window on the first floor. Apparently the thieves were in search of food and clothing as nothing else was disturbed. Among the food items taken was five pounds of dressed brook trout.

Robert Trees Honored At Oberlin College

Robert Trees, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School in January '48, has won honors at Oberlin College for outstanding scholarship.

Mr. Trees was included in the sophomore honor list which contains the names of the highest ten per cent of each class. Selection is based on scholarship standings of the two previous semesters.

Because of his high marks the college is continuing the honor scholarship which he holds.

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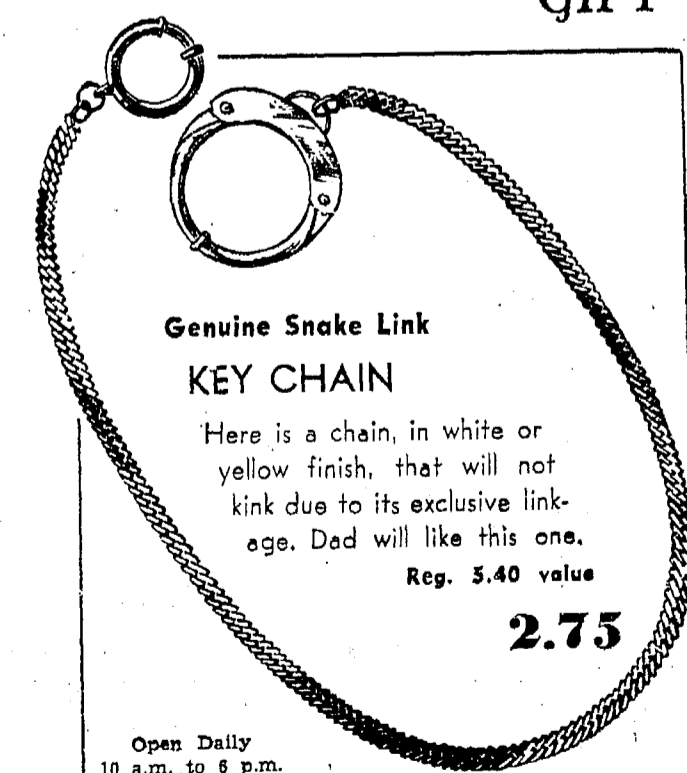




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- C. Cubaverra rayon sport jacket. Padded shoulders, 4 button-down pockets. Plain colors and seersucker stripes. **20.00**
- D. Sleeveless cashmere sweater, so soft and light and comfortable! Available in many colors. **15.00**
- E. Bermuda shorts, for golfing, walking, lounging. In corduroy and fine cotton gabardine. Many colors **6.00 to 8.95**

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jana Schermerhorn

The large out of town contingent arriving the week-end of June 24 to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl at the dance they're giving for their debutante daughter, Lydia...

Will, for the most part, put up at the Whittier... but their lives will be spent at the Pointe... for many are the festivities marked up to amuse them while they're in town...

The Byron Foys and their daughter, Cynthia... who made her own debut in New York last Winter... will be at the Country Club while they're here for the Buhl dance...

Edward McIlvain will be with the Henry Fords II of Lake Shore road...

And the Harold R. Boyers have asked their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins of New York and Bar Harbor to be their houseguests for the week-end...

At the Whittier will be Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas duPont of Wilmington, Del... Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal of Linden, Ky... Mrs. Kelly Kersey of New York City... Schuyler Clark of New York City... Pierre Barby of Tuxedo... and Stanley Hope of New York City...

The debutante's out of town guests will be at the Buhl residence in East Jefferson avenue...

Young Lyd has invited a number of intimates from other towns including her roommate Patsy De Fries... (both the girls graduated from Miss Hewitt's Classes in New York City earlier this month.)

Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn is giving a reception for her granddaughter next Wednesday afternoon in her home on the Lake Shore... the deb's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl will give a dance Thursday at the Little Club... and the C. Henry Buhls' dance will be held June 24 in their home...

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth Entertains

And because society is looking forward to these perfect parties... we arrive neatly at the subject we wish to discuss next: perfect parties...

And who could speak with more grace and authority on this subject than Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth whose own soirrees have charmed guests on two continents... (the late Ralph Harman Booth was United States Minister to Denmark)...

The luncheon for sixty some given by Mrs. Booth recently at the Big House on Washington road is being remembered as the memorable party of its kind this June...

As usual the hostess followed her own four rules for party-giving which include: personal direction of party plans by the hostess... a congenial guest list with special attention paid seating arrangement... a divine menu, with thoughtful emphasis on the proper caloric count... and a lavish hand on service...

Honors Mrs. John Lord Booth

The party honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Lord Booth who next October will become a full fledged Pointer when she moves into the home she and her husband have built on Lake Shore road...

And had two out-of-town guests... Mrs. Booth's daughter, Mrs. William Dickerman Vogel of Milwaukee and the latter's friend, Mrs. Frazier MacIver whose home also is in Milwaukee...

One might almost say that Miss Sara Burnham was

(Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. William Stanley Edwards



The former JOAN CAROL YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young of Lake Shore road, who was married on June 6 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards of Provencal road.

MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON of Vendome road is in an enviable spot by now—Bermuda, with MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON, JR., and MRS. J. W. ANDERSON, she sailed aboard the "Queen of Bermuda" last week.

A son, ROBERT ERLAND III, was born on May 28 to MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. ASHBURY of Nottingham road. Mrs. Ashbury is the former JUDITH MILLER.

A switch in addresses in the Pointe may be noted for the L. S. GILLETTES. They've moved from Washington road to a new home on East Jefferson avenue.

LAIRD BEAMER, daughter of the WILLIAM L. BEAMERS of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and JOAN ROCKWELL, daughter of the WALTER F. ROCKWELLS of Cloverly road, will be aboard the Queen Mary when she sails for England July 8. During a two-months tour of Europe they're planning to visit Scotland, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. With them will be DORIS DAHLEN of Chicago and DOTTIE WALTON, now teaching in New Jersey.

Members of the Detroit Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held a garden fair last week at the home of JANE M. SIMPSON of Berkshire road. A committee headed by MRS. HERMAN REINHOLD sold baked goods and other articles of appeal to gardeners.

Center of attraction at the home of MR. and MRS. C. ALLISON MONROE on Rivard boulevard these days is young MARY LOUISE, who arrived May 29. Her mother is the former FRANCES VIRGINIA HILL.

Pointer CAROL CASTRICUM will be a bridesmaid on Aug. 5 for BARBARA FORSTER of Birmingham, who will be married in Christ Church, Cranbrook, to WILLIAM NORMAN FLEMING of Ann Arbor.

Back from a recent visit to California are DR. and MRS. E. P. MACKENZIE of Notre Dame avenue. They stayed in Coronado.

MR. and MRS. RAY L. MARTIN of Kensington road bade farewell on Saturday to their houseguests of a week, their son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. FRANK J. MCGURK of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. O'Donnell of Merriweather road announce the birth of a son, Andrew Read, on June 8. Mrs. O'Donnell is the former Sally Hickey.

Marian Chapin, daughter of Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of 457 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, was graduated from Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, on Monday noon, June 12, at the Commencement exercises traditionally held under the great oak trees on the lower campus.

The new address of the ERNEST HARRISES of Kensington road will be Chicago, Ill.

Before D.U.S. graduation exercises last week, MR. and MRS. WARREN SISMAN of Yorkshire road were hosts at a dinner party, honoring their son WARREN ROSS SISMAN. Guests included SARA JANE SMITH, MRS. DAVID SCOTT WALKER, MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS, the HORACE E. DODGES and MR. and MRS. J. ROGER DRYDEN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer Hoyt III on June 6, a daughter, Diana Palmer, at St. Joseph's hospital, Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Hoyt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O.M. Gruhitz, of 580 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe. Mr. Hoyt is the editor of the editorial page of The Denver Post.

Receiving diplomas at the June 12 commencement exercises at Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N.Y. were FRANCES FROST, KATHERINE CURTIS and JANIS WOODRUFF.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL A. HESS of Maumee, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter on June 12. The mother is the former ANNABELLE DANHOFF of Detroit and the father is the son of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL P. HESS of Merriweather road.

Leo C. Thomans Back in Town

Back in town from their Miami Beach honeymoon are the new Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thomans, who were married on May 20 in Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Sally Ann Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot C. Larson of Rosemary avenue. Leo is the son of Mrs. Leo C. Thomans of Fisher road and the late Mr. Thomans. The wedding reception was held at The Whittier.

Mrs. Drysdale to Give Luncheon for Graduates

Before leaving for their cottage on Harsens Island to spend the summer, Mrs. George W. Drysdale of Pemberton road will be the Detroit Athletic Club honoring her daughter Mary Lou, Sue Riggs, Delores Hammel, Jane Fordom, Fern Bowyer, Mary Lou Dujardin, Pat Brys, Grace Schumann, Mary Hodges, Virginia Parker, Lorna Bugbee, Phyllis Jessop and Mary Ann King.

Table decorations and flowers will carry out the High School colors, and in reminiscent mood the girls will recall the anxious days brought to a close and discuss their plans for future college days. Cards will follow the luncheon.

Tea Held for Opening Of New Harper Library

Several Pointers were among those who presided at last week's tea marking the opening of Harper Hospital's new library.

At the tea table were Mrs. George Kamperman, Mrs. E. Dwight Barnett, Mrs. Harold Mack, Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mrs. Plinn Morse, Mrs. Andrew Barr and Mrs. Robert Bryant.

More were Mrs. Richard McKean, Miss Mabel Conat, Mrs. Harold Senech, Miss Grace England, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Henry Fink and Mrs. William Reveno.

The new library contains a centralized medical and nursing compilation, a recreation room and a historical room.

For Father's Day

Sunday, June 18th

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June Debutantes Bow In Series of Parties

Susan Wheelock and Jane Kuhlman First to Be Introduced; Several Parties Honor Lydia Buhl and Mary Stuart Macdonald; Little Club Popular Site

The Pointe's debutante season opened with a flourish yesterday as four of the season's prettiest buds made their bows to society, in pairs.

First to drop curtsies were Susan Wheelock and Jane Kuhlman at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Country Club. They were presented by their mothers, Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock of Cloverly road and Mrs. Henry A. Kuhlman of Kensington road.

Both deb's arrived home from school last week-end, Susan from Vassar and Jane from Pine Manor Junior College.

Last evening a supper dance at the Little Club ushered in Anne Wheat, daughter of the Renville Wheats of Touraine road, and Carolyn Brossy, daughter of Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Jr., of Kerby road.

Anne has just been graduated from Walnut Hill School in Massachusetts and plans to attend Bennett Junior College in the fall. Carolyn is studying at Vassar. An out-of-town guest who assisted Anne at her debut is her former roommate, Connie Crehote, who will stay on for the upcoming deb parties.

Next Tuesday, Molly Moll will be introduced at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Lester Moll, at their home in Moross road.

Lydia Buhl will be honored with five parties preceding her formal introduction by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, on June 24 at a gala dance in their East Jefferson avenue home.

The first of these will be a dinner dance on Tuesday evening, given by Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of Kenwood road. The next day, Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn will be hostess at a reception and dinner for her granddaughter at her Lake Shore road home.

Next Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., will give a dinner for Lydia, their niece, at the Little Club. Following the dinner, the deb's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, will be hostess at a dance, also at the Little Club.

The evening of Lydia's formal debut, the Harley J. Earls of Touraine road will be hostess at a dinner for her.

On June 22, Marjorie Ann Petzold will be honor guest at a Little Club dinner, to be given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien. She will bow formally on June 29 at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Herman G. Petzold of Whittier road.

Julie Thurber, daughter of the Cleveland Thurburs, will be honored at a dinner at the Little Club (favored spot) by her parents on June 24, and will make her formal debut at a tea on June 27 in the Thurburs' Kenwood road home.

June 23 will be Mary Stuart Macdonald's day. She'll be introduced at a dream dance at the Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald, and preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buhl will be hosts at a dinner for her in their home on Ridge road.

On June 25, the Harold R. Boyers of East Jefferson avenue will honor the new deb at a cocktail party.

Suzanne Hoffman, daughter of the Arthur G. Hoffmans, will make her bow at a small dance at the Detroit Athletic Club on June 27.

Mrs. McMullen Heads Group

New president of Theater Arts is Mrs. Donald R. McMullen, who was elected at the group's annual meeting and luncheon at the DAC last week.

The other new officers of the all-woman theater group are Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl J. Hudson, second vice-president; Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Worley, treasurer.

Theater Arts will resume its program of plays in the fall.

Jane Houghton's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan of 5 Woodland place, Grosse Pointe, Mich., announce the engagement of Mrs. McMillan's daughter, Miss Jane Olmsted Houghton, to Rollin Van Nostrand Hadley, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Rollin Van Nostrand Hadley of Westboro, Mass.

Miss Houghton, daughter also of Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr., of New York City, was graduated from the Foxcroft School and the Katharine Gibbs School and attended Wells College.

Mr. Hadley was graduated from St. Marks School and Harvard University, where he was a member of the Fly Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

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

Three Engagements In Romance Dept.

Gerald Iler to Wed New York Girl on July 22; Mary Jane Van Antwerp-Tom Belanger; Elizabeth Anna Long-Raymond Ives Also Betrothed.

Of course, it's the month for it—but it does seem that June of 1950 is hitting an all-time high for news of brides and brides-to-be. In the latter category, Pointers had three engagements to list this week, with appropriate June felicitations.

One announcement was made in Snyder, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rae disclosed the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Gerald W. Iler.

Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Iler of Barrington road, and was graduated from the University of Michigan last year.

He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary societies.

Jean, too, is a U. of M. graduate, and was affiliated with Rho Chi honor society.

The wedding will be on Saturday, July 22, in the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Buffalo, N. Y.

Ellen Rae will be her sister's maid of honor and Gerald has asked his brother, Richard, to be his best man.

The pretty bride-elect will be in the Pointe next week, and on Tuesday will be guest of honor at a luncheon and cup and saucer shower to be given by Mrs. Earl G. Krieger of Middlesex road at the D.A.C. On Saturday, June 24, the John A. Slatterys will give a barbecue supper for Jean and Gerald at their Barrington road home.

Mary Jane Van Antwerp will be a September 9 bride. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Van Antwerp of Courtville avenue, announced her betrothal to Thomas Dudley Belanger, son of the Charles

Alfred Belangers of Merriweather road. Mary Jane's schools were Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart and University of Detroit. Tom was graduated from General Motors Institute in Flint, and is a member of Phi Tau Alpha.

The third item in the romance department concerns Elizabeth Anne Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Long of Roslyn road.

News that she would become the bride of Raymond Ives was announced last week at a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives of Moross road. He is a Trinity College graduate.

Elizabeth is an alumna of Stratford College.

Plan Debut Tea For Joyce Alef

Joyce Romayn Alef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Alef, 687 Lincoln road, will make her debut at a tea in her home Monday, June 19.

Miss Alef is a senior at Notre Dame College in Cleveland.

Out of town guests will be Mrs. Howard Magers, Sr., Mrs. Victor Magers, Mrs. Louis Magers, all of Tiffin, Ohio; and Mary Jane Slowey, Garfield Heights, Ohio; Catherine Jane Pierce and Joan Kintz of Alliance, Ohio.

Nancy Joyce's Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan G. Joyce announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Frank X. Hillebrand, Jr.

A cocktail party was given in the home of her parents at 961 Trombley road on Sunday afternoon, June 11.

Frank attended Wenatchee Visitation Junior College and graduated from the University of Detroit, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Tau, Women's Honorary Sorority.

Frank attended Wenatchee Junior College, Eau Claire State Teachers' College, and the University of Detroit.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

Pointer Claims Southern Bride

In a simple ceremony at the bride's home in Chevy Chase, Md., Clyde Melvin Adams, Jr. claimed Theresa Amelia Ulrich in marriage on Monday, June 5.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams of Merriweather road, went down for the wedding, as did his sisters, Betty (studying at the University of Michigan) and Susan, now living in New York.

Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ulrich. She was a summery southern bride in white organdy, with a full, hooped skirt. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried white carnations.

The bride's two sisters, Delores and Sarah Jane Ulrich, were her maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Their dresses were identical to Theresa's, with Delores in orchid and Sarah in pale green. They also carried white carnations.

Best man for Mel was Paul Godebusch II of Summit, N. J.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a home reception, after which the young couple left on a motor trip through New England. They'll live in Boston, where Mel is working on his doctor's degree in metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Leo Kulkas, Jr. on Trip Following Recent Wedding

Honeymooning in Montreal are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulkas, Jr., who were married on May 27 in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. The bride is the former Justine McClure Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olson of McKinley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulkas of Kenwood court are the bridegroom's parents.

Justine's wedding dress was of white organdy appliqued with white leaves around the neckline and down the front panel. Identical organdy leaves fashioned her cap, from which fell a three-tiered fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. Robert Doyle of Chicago and bridesmaids included Barbara McClure, Sally Reynolds, Jean Kulkas, Mary Caroline Wade and Mrs. J. William Berns. The attendants' dresses were of white organdy over yellow taffeta, cut to ballerina length.

Leo's best man was Fred Otto. Guests were seated by William Tarnow, Fred Richardson, Harold Timmers, Phillip Meathe, Robert Olson, John Stevens, James Thompson and Richard Sullivan.

MATINEE MUSICALE
The annual meeting and luncheon of the Matinee Musicale will be held at the Kingsville, Ont., home of Mrs. R. E. Lamb, on Thursday, June 15, at noon.

Mrs. Victor Adams, IV



The former EILEAN MONTGOMERIE MACRAE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison Macrae of Balfour road, who was married on June 10 to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Adams III, of Glendale avenue.

Eilean Macrae Picture Bride

Looking as lovely as her name is Scottish, Eilean MontGomerie Macrae walked down the aisle of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon to speak her vows to Victor Adams IV.

The blonde bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison Macrae of Balfour road was gowned in beruffled nylon net over taffeta, with a bertha collar and full, full skirt. A close-fitting band fastened her fingertip veil of illusion.

Eilean carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and a white orchid center.

Bridal attendants were Eilean's sister, Mrs. Edwin L. Derby III of Birmingham, matron of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Conrad Leslie, Jr., of Columbus, O., Helen Baggott, Marilyn Miller of Port Huron and Gloria Miller; and junior bridesmaid Lynn Derby.

All the attendants were gowned in primrose pink organdy, with off-shoulder necklines and full ballerina-length hooped skirts, ending in a dust ruffle. The matron of honor carried an arm bouquet of long-stemmed American beauty roses and the maids' bouquets combined pink roses with American beauties.

Victor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Adams III, of Glendale avenue, had John Hagenbush as his best man. Ushers were Edwin L. Derby III, Robert Zimmermann, Conrad Leslie, Jr., Donald Dize of Buffalo and Thomas Hendry.

After a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, the pair left for a honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga. They'll live in St. Louis.

Donna Jean Dahlen Starts Her Stewardess Training

Donna Jean Dahlen of McMillan road was graduated from DePaul University on Sunday and left immediately for Cheyenne, Wyoming.

She has accepted a position with United Airlines and will be stationed in Cheyenne for five weeks while receiving her Stewardess training.

DAC Party Fetes Dads and Daughters

Many Pointers Gather at Annual Luncheon on Saturdays; Aquatic Exhibition and Morton Downey Furnish Entertainment Highlights

Detroit Athletic Club's seventh annual Fathers and Daughters Party last Saturday was a big, beautiful, fun-filled fete. It was beautiful because daughters, from the youngest to the grown-ups, were lovely in their smart, crisp, summer dresses, and it was fun-filled especially because this was a date with Dad!

There were 700 at the party—and that's capacity with the S. R. O. sign out. Dads and daughters came early for the aquatic exhibition arranged by DAC's athletic director, Clarence Pinkston.

Sensation of the exhibition was John Marshall, 28-year-old Australian who is a freshman at Yale and hailed as the newest "world's greatest" in swimming. In the exhibition, Marshall broke the 500-meter and 300-yard free style records.

Luncheon followed at 1 o'clock—500 were seated at long tables in the gymnasium where Buddy Milton's orchestra played, and 200 in the club's Pontchartrain room, these latter coming to the gym balcony for the stage show which each year winds up the fete.

Highlight of the show was Morton Downey, singing star. And

highlight of luncheon was the distribution of souvenirs—a billfold and address combination with the DAC insignia in gold. As at all the Dad-Daughter fetes, members of the Beavers, the club's swimming group, were ushers.

Many, many Grosse Pointers attended. Nancy Jane and Sharon Ann Lightbody were there with their father W. Harold Lightbody. Nancy and her dad have attended every year, and it was the second Dad-Daughter party for young Sharon.

Ben R. Marsh, DAC's president, brought his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann, and granddaughter, Marnie Weyhing. Marnie was a pinchhitter for her mother, Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing, Jr., so she said.

Diane Davison, bride-elect of June 18, and her dad, C. Ray Davison, were in a foursome with her bridesmaid, Nancy Irwin. (Continued on Page 12)

Throngs Attend Artists' Market

Even the Pointe's capricious weather man was kind to Pointers who had long been awaiting the garden party sale of the Detroit Artists' Market last Wednesday, for the sun couldn't have been brighter nor the breezes balmy for the occasion.

The Market was set up in the gardens of Mrs. Richard H. Webber of Lake Shore road, and flowers and colorful cottons vied for attention with the exhibits of oils, water colors, pastels, ceramics and linens.

Mrs. Webber had plenty of assistance with her hostess duties. Among co-hostesses were Mrs. Sarkis Sarkisian, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Jackson Bingham, Mrs. John S.

Brutality to an animal is cruelty to mankind—it is only the difference in the victim. —Lamartine.

Newberry, Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry M. Campbell and Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr.

Others included Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler and Mrs. James B. Angell, new chairman of the market. She succeeds David O. Hamilton, who was also very much among those present.

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Leo Kulkas, Jr. on Trip Following Recent Wedding

Honeymooning in Montreal are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulkas, Jr., who were married on May 27 in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. The bride is the former Justine McClure Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olson of McKinley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulkas of Kenwood court are the bridegroom's parents.

Justine's wedding dress was of white organdy appliqued with white leaves around the neckline and down the front panel. Identical organdy leaves fashioned her cap, from which fell a three-tiered fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. J. Robert Doyle of Chicago and bridesmaids included Barbara McClure, Sally Reynolds, Jean Kulkas, Mary Caroline Wade and Mrs. J. William Berns. The attendants' dresses were of white organdy over yellow taffeta, cut to ballerina length.

Leo's best man was Fred Otto. Guests were seated by William Tarnow, Fred Richardson, Harold Timmers, Phillip Meathe, Robert Olson, John Stevens, James Thompson and Richard Sullivan.

MATINEE MUSICALE
The annual meeting and luncheon of the Matinee Musicale will be held at the Kingsville, Ont., home of Mrs. R. E. Lamb, on Thursday, June 15, at noon.

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Our year-round jacket: In lightest weight wool jersey with elasticized waistline. A sportsman's find; any man's pleasure. Navy, maroon, grey, white, maize; oatmeal, brown. Small, medium, large; extra large: 12.50.

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Kid Bits

By Joy Perry

A Summer Symphony greeted the eyes and ears of Senior Prom goers Saturday night. As they entered the boys gym, a dark blue and silver background with musical notes and abstract decorations and the music of Bill Gail's orchestra joined together with the fluffy summer formals to make a sophisticated summer symphony.

In the New York atmosphere Art Meisner and Alice Schlaep-

fer, Harry Eason and Janet Ballentine, Mary Mohe and George Turnbull, Marlene Hesse and Don Patterson, Al Singler and Barb Rose and Pat Underwood and Jon Ontswedder tripped the light fantastic. The evening highlight, the Grand March, saw class officers and their dates at the head of the procession—Fred Slocum, president, with Ellen Berard, Sally Steenrod, vice president, and Al Klem and Rainy Kurth, secretary, and Barb Turro, treasurer and their dates. Mary Ann Waggoner was head of the committee responsible for the wonderful decorations. Her date was Jim Weise.

Dan Moroney entertained friends at a cocktail party before the prom. Sipping punch and munching potato chips were Dan's date, Andy Geary; Joyce Danneker and Eriend Reuter, Trudy Klemann and Don Geiss, Joe Redfield and Carolyn Keith, Sue Spurrier and Bayard Johnson, Sue Riggs and Kenny Rice,

Jeanne Giles and Gary Schroeder and lots more.

Post prom parties lasted all the long night. Starting them off, Joanne Rexford had a post prom punch party. Her date was Kirk Walsh. Just a few of the kids making merry over at Joan's were Diane Thomson and Don Osborn, Sharon Crawford and Jim Thayer, Betty Scales and Paul Lane, Phyl Frank and Roland Ricard, Mary Hardleban and Jack Marshall, Janet Joyce and John Mack, Sue Martin and Spike Quirk and Betsy Huette and Bob Martin.

Bill Carruthers had another big party for just about everyone. Over Bill's way: Don Duncan and Elli Jackle, Punky Brown and Jean Oreboough, Mike Galvin and Sally Seymour, Nancy Logue and Jim Brophy and lots more.

Adele Huebner was another gal who had a party after the prom. Maurice Strong was her date. Others there were Noel Wood and Leroy Peplinski, Dan Manson and Carol Kretsch, Adele Scrine and Dave Van Oostenburg, and lots of those mentioned before.

And then Bobbsy Bull had a big breakfast for all the seniors. Dave Donnelly and Jane Fordon, Gordon Faust and Dolly Limbrock, Carol Krause and George Preston, Suzie Kitson and Mike Best, Connie Baker and Clyde La Mee, Joan Massey and Chuck Ghesquire and Sally Owen and Harry Mack were a few of her guests.

Bev Crain had a wonderful breakfast for all the finished prom goers. Her date, Ross Heath, Shirley Turner and Lou Marick, Barb Jackson and Chet Kotowitz, Joe Redfield and Carolyn Keith, Julie Hibberd and Lee Barlow and lots more had coffee, eggs, fruit juice, toast and doughnuts to replenish their energy!

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the scene of a tea the next day. Arlene Zick, Judy Gehlert and Jane Fordon invited all the senior girls. A few of those at the tea were Bonnie Sonneman, Barb Gorden, Joyce Kanser, Carolyn Hahn, Ann Young, and Joan Kengel. Teas for seniors are much in vogue these days. It was just last Sunday that Joanie Treif entertained. Some of her guests: E. J. Strader, Sandy Findlay, Diane Wuerker, Barb Wallace, Judie Nellis and most of the Senior girls.

Ann Packer had a tea senior prom afternoon—Sipping tea from Ann's demitasse cups were Shirley Krueger, Carol Stright, Betty Fisher, Mary Banach, Sally Carr, Jeanne Morrison, Eljean Mattice, Marjorie Goodsir and more of Ann's friends.

Surprise parties have been popular doings lately too. Larry Swart had a double surprise party for Barb Westcott's seventeenth birthday and Howie Clark's eighteenth birthday. Howie's date was Bonnie Rietz. Betsy Squire had another party for Shirley Ulrich's sixteenth birthday. Nancy Erickson, Hat Spaulding, Peggy Lutton, and Nancy Kaser were a few of the fourteen guests.

Huguenot Society to Hold 13th Birthday Celebration

Many Pointe members of the Huguenot Society of Michigan will motor to Hasbrouck House, Marshall, Sunday, June 25, to celebrate the 13th birthday of the organization, which was begun at a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. George W. Moran on June 22, 1937.

Headed by their state president, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, those planning to attend from this area include the Arthur Hamilton Bacoms of Barrington road, the Arthur C. Gerowys of Notre Dame, the Sidney C. Proberts of Kensington road, Mrs. Edward J. and Miss Marilyn Savage of Yorkshire road, the Herbert K. Gardens of Three Mile Drive, the Walter Glenn Scotts of E. Jefferson avenue, the Marquis E. Shattucks and the Paul H. Wentinks.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

another guest of honor... her appearance was greeted with such enthusiasm by all...

Cocktails on the terraces of the home (and everywhere were stunning arrangements of strong pink and red blossoms... peonies, rhododendron and gladioli... some of which came to mark the hostess' birthday the day before)... and luncheon in the dancing room... where small tables were covered with pastel pink cloths and centered with arrangements of pink sweet peas, valley lilies and forget-me-nots...

At the guest of honor's table, the cloth was pastel green sprinkled with white daisies... and bordered in brown orchids... and at the table where Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. MacIver sat, the cloth was also pale green but finished with deep border of white camellias...

Guest List at Perfect Party

The guest list:

Mrs. Henry P. Williams (who had full appreciation of the delightful party since she, too, is a perfectionist)... Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn... Mrs. Standish Backus... Mrs. Alvan Macauley... Mrs. Colburn Standish... Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy... Miss Mary Doyle... Mrs. Richard P. Joy... Mrs. Charles Morris... Mrs. Edward S. Evans... Mrs. Owen R. Skelton... Mrs. J. Burgess Book... Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey... Mrs. Evan Doty Worcester... Mrs. Arthur O'Connor... Comtesse de Rostang... Mrs. Henry L. Barton... Mrs. Andrew Barr... Mrs. Edward C. Parker... Mrs. William W. Harts... Miss Virginia Paddock... Mrs. Hale V. Sattley... Mrs. Gilbert Pingree... Mrs. Robert B. Evans... Mrs. David M. Whitney... Mrs. Francis Cronin... Mrs. William D. Laurie... Mrs. Charles B. Warren... Mrs. Frederic W. Schreiber... Mrs. Henry T. Bodman... Mrs. John T. Allmand...

Mrs. Henry Earle... Miss Helen Stoepel... Mrs. Frederick Bahr... Mrs. Lloyd Marentette... Mrs. Jerome C. DuCharme... Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg... Mrs. Clarkson Wormer III... Mrs. Hugh Loud... Mrs. Stewart Loud... Mrs. Edward Lambrecht... Mrs. Franklin Robinson... Mrs. Henry F. MacKaye... Mrs. James I. McClintock... Mrs. Arthur Nauman... Mrs. Elliott Frankel... Mrs. Edward Lves, Jr... Mrs. James Trudell... Mrs. Llywd Ecclestone... Mrs. Frank Donovan... Mrs. Frederick Parker.

Which include just about the greatest number of good, old Detroit names we've been privileged to print in a long time...

Presided at Embassy

The smoothness of the luncheon party... the poise of the hostess (who gives great credit to her daughter-in-law and daughter)... "two charming and extra arms for me"... dozens of cheese souffles high as young hills (this in itself enough to send the average hostess to the country before the thank you notes arrive!) were all part of the mosaic of a perfect afternoon...

Her years as mistress of the American Embassy in Denmark have made Mrs. Booth consider American entertaining a more difficult feat... for the Major Domo of the great European household rarely exist over here...

Instead, Mrs. Booth must personally select the party menu... which is submitted to her by her own cook... a chef... or a catering company... she chooses rapidly the menu which will please the greatest number of her guests and then accepts without quibble the advice of how many waitresses are needed... remember the rule: a lavish hand for service...

Guests at the luncheon were admitted by Mrs. Booth's butler maid, an innovation of modern times and replacing the butler...

A kitchen maid, an expert caterer, a cook, a barman, and six maids were on hand to see to the comfort and pleasure of her guests...

When she lived in Europe, Mrs. Booth's household included the Major Doms, a meat chef, a pastry chef, a pantry boy, a kitchen maid, two butlers and a footman in addition to regular upstairs and downstairs maids and of course, her personal maid...

Her own great love of people does something magic to her parties and she's expert on seating arrangements having long ago taken in part the advice of her friend, Sir Robert Whitt who at a London dinner party observer to her, "It isn't the menu that matters... It's the men you sit next to..."

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Now for the big news on that June 19 date that I asked you to hold open. After a very short business meeting, Elva Nielsen will have charge of our initiation ceremony. So, won't all of you members who haven't been initiated please make an effort to be present as you are the ones we are doing this for. Also, we are hoping to have some of the Department Officers and all of our District Officers with us this meeting. Please don't forget now—that's June 19th, on a Monday at 8 p. m.

Another reminder that the day before—that's June 18, everyone is still planning on making a day of it at the Legion Billet—how about you?

As Historian, I am making a plea to all you officers and chairmen for your pictures, histories and reports to get in to me as soon as possible, but no later than July 1. This is important as they have advanced the deadline in Department which shortens my time a little.

Welcome home to Marge and Red Gradler who just returned from their vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Hear that Nell and Lou Baldwin are off to New York for their vacation. Here's hoping they have a wonderful time.

By this time sure hope that Legion News Editor Guy Brown has bid that virus bug farewell and is well on the road to recovery.

Our deepest sympathy to the Wilson family in the loss of their wife and mother Mable, who was a member of Learned Unit for many, many years.

Louise Lorraine Case's Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Louise Lorraine Case has been announced by her sister, Mrs. Frederick Macnab of Beaufait avenue. She will become the bride on July 15 of Joseph Wendell Greening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Greening of Hawthorne avenue. The ceremony will take place at 9 a. m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, St. Clair Shores.

VFW Auxiliary Presents Prizes

Annual Essay Awards were given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Alger Post No. 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars, to the following students: Sue Johnston, Martha Patterson and Gail Kidnie of Pierce Junior High, Nancy Bryar and Arlene Koebel of Brownell, and Don Ray of Grosse Pointe High.

Church Women Hold Camp Day

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church enjoyed an all-day outing at Camp Talahi, near Brighton, on Tuesday, June 6. Camp Talahi is owned jointly by the Congregational Churches of Detroit and by the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. In a few weeks the hills and the lake will be alive with young people, but at this time the women had the whole lovely countryside to themselves.

One group had hurried on ahead and was already in swimming when the main party arrived. There was a fire down by the lake for those who wanted to try a hand at outdoor cooking. Lunch was served at a long table on the veranda. Mrs. Lyndie Martin explained the camp program at Talahi and led the group in the singing of camp songs.

Mrs. James Bolles was general chairman for the day. Mrs. Martin was chairman for transportation.

MORE DESTRUCTION

John McLucas, building a new home at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Vendome road, complained to the Farms police that someone broke a number of sewers and sewer crocks in the basement on the night of June 2.

TANGLE ON LAKE SHORE

Damage estimated at \$35 was done on June 13 when two cars crashed at Lake Shore and Moran roads. Mason D. Evick of the Yorba Hotel, Detroit, driving east on Lake Shore, was struck by a car being driven south on Moran and turning into Lake Shore, by Herman William Riefstahl of 345 Chalmers.

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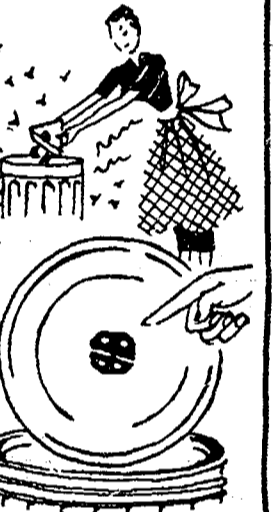
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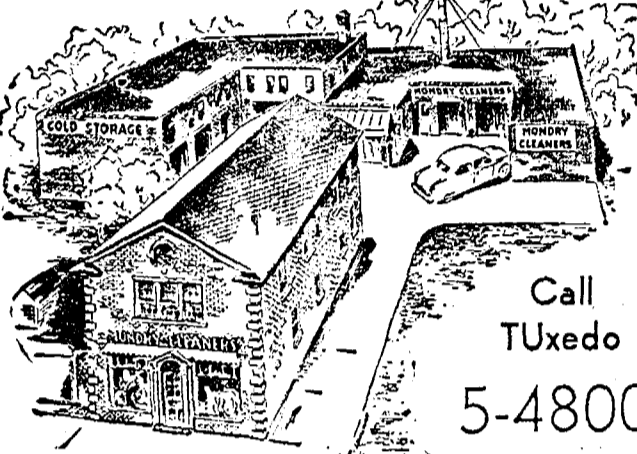
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GETS TENNIS AWARD

Peter Thurber of 90 Kenwood road has received an athletic award from Williams College for his participation in varsity tennis during the season just closed.

BEACH OPENS FRIDAY

Although bathing facilities were made available at the Farms beach pier on June 10, the official opening date has been set for Friday, June 16.

Community Club Hires Director

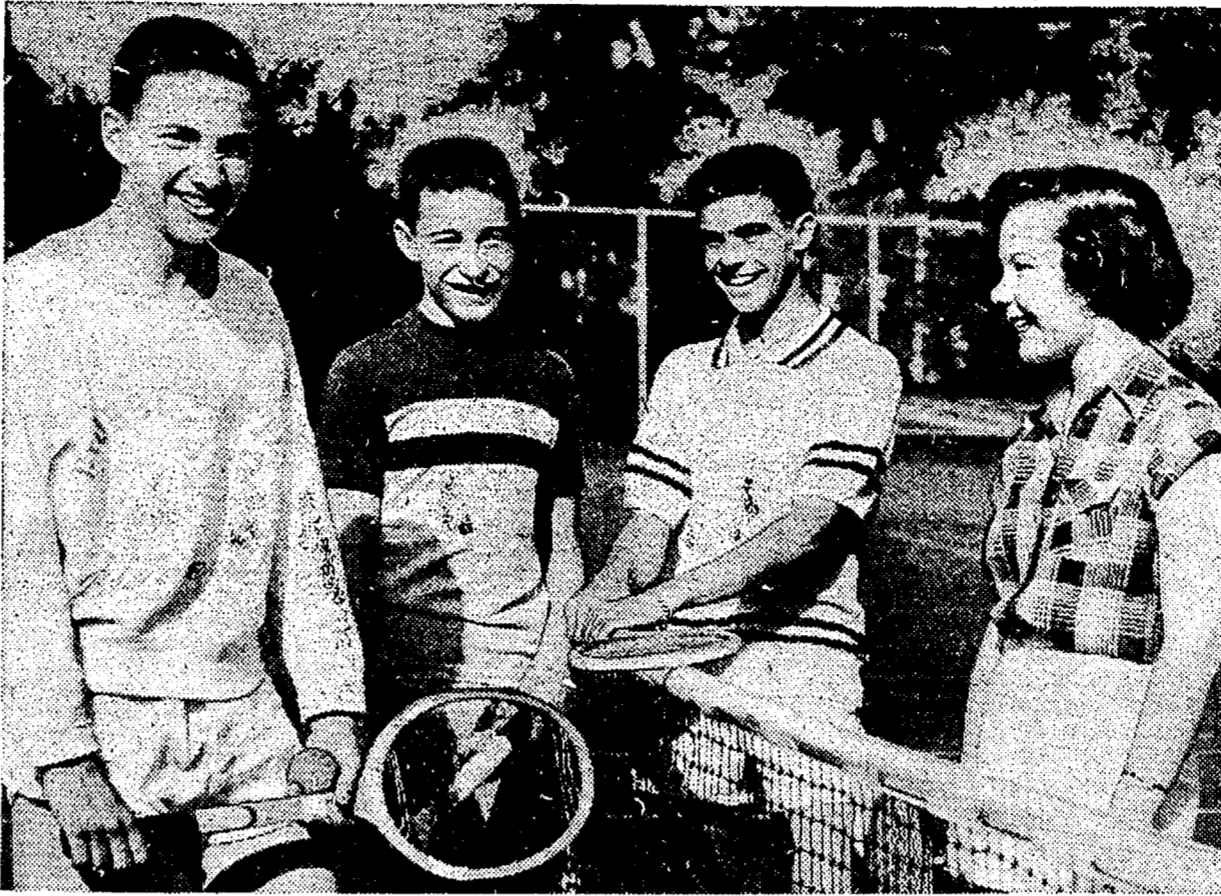
Miss Jane Costabile, will start her duties on July 1 as director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club.

She has recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a professional degree of Master of Social Work, and her experience before entering the University included four years in a Chicago settlement known as Onward Neighborhood House, where she worked as a girls' worker, and also six years at the Dodge Community House in the City of Detroit as program director.

Miss Costabile spent some time as a field instructor for Wayne University, after graduating from Alma College. She also completed the course offered in this work at Presbyterian College of Christian Education, Chicago.

The directors of the Community Club were elated when acceptance was received from her. They hope that the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods will take advantage of the utilities offered by the Club, and also lend to Miss Costabile whatever cooperation she may find necessary to carry on the work of this organization.

Getting in Shape for Net Tourney



As the date approaches for the big Neighborhood Club Tennis Tournament, to be held under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the Club tennis courts have been crowded with young fellows and girls getting in condition. Among those seen every day are (left to right) Robert Brown, 333 Rivard boulevard; David Belfore, 276 Merrivether; Bill Cassel, 271 Mt. Vernon and Sandra Dickley, 488 Lincoln road. The tournament starts June 19—entries close June 15.

Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

A hit-run driver cut in front of a car being driven east on Mack at Newcastle by Robert L. Kenney of 1805 Kenmore on the night of June 9, and damaged the Kenney car to the extent of \$250.

Kenney told the Farms police the offending driver turned into Mack from Newcastle and then cut right in front of him. After driving about a block beyond the scene of the accident, he got out of his car, gave it a quick inspection, then climbed back in and sped on.

Kenney was able to furnish a description of the hit-run car. Be not arrogant when fortune smiles, nor dejected when she frowns.

Park Purchases Cars and Loader

At the Park council meeting on June 12 the Commissioners authorized the purchase of two police cars from Don McCullagh, Inc., at a net cost, allowing \$715 for two old cars traded in, of \$1520.

At the same time a Tractor Loader was bought from Cyril J. Burke for \$3975. On the latter item some protest was made by another bidder who claimed that under the specification only a 35 horse power machine could be furnished.

The objector had a 28 h.p. machine to sell which he claimed would do the same work as that purchased. With this the Council disagreed and awarded the sale to Burke.

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Love of Music Club Objective

By MARLEINE GOODSON Grosse Pointe High

The N.B.C. Symphony Concert conducted by Arturo Toscanini was attended by the Music Appreciation Club of Grosse Pointe High School on May 19.

Tickets for this concert, although very scarce, were obtained by Mr. Ralph Deal, adviser of the club, a month before hand.

To the group, this performance was a memorable occasion, since it was Toscanini's last tour through Detroit.

Also considered top features of the year by the club, were the concerts given by the Boston and Philadelphia Symphonies. Both were exceptionally enjoyed.

Before each symphony, the club gathers at a member's home to go over the musical score, with records obtained from private homes and the public library, in order to obtain a better understanding of the music on the particular program.

Besides attending the symphonies the group also attended some operas and operettas.

The club's main purpose is to afford young people cultural experience in good music. This is partly accomplished by listening to records of operas at Grosse Pointe High School every other Friday evening.

This year, for the first time in its five year history, adults have joined the club. They attended only the meetings held at members' homes and the symphonies.

35 Boys to Represent Pointe At National Scout Jamboree

Local Troop Will Leave With Detroit Contingent on June 27 for Big Encampment at Historic Valley Forge

Thirty-five Grosse Pointe boys will comprise Troop 34 which will represent the community at the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at historic Valley Forge, Penna., from June 30 to July 6. The local troop will be made up of chosen boys from Troops 61, 74, 86, 96, 147, 153, 290, 399 and 546, and one Detroit Explorer Ship No. 502.

Lee R. J. Scott has been appointed scoutmaster and he will be assisted by A.S.M. Ben Kushner in charge of activities and A.S.M. Bob Dingwall, in charge of physical arrangements.

47,000 Expected This national encampment will embrace 47,000 scouts and leaders from all of the states in the union—plus representative scouts from several foreign countries.

The encampment will be formally opened on June 30 with an address by the President of the United States, Harry S. Truman.

The week's activities will embrace all the fields of scouting in which all scouts will participate both as individuals and as a part of their respective units.

The Detroit Area will be represented by 18 scout troops. Each troop will be made up of 35 scouts and three leaders.

The Leaders of the Pointe troop will be as follows: Scout Ray Eddy, S.P.L.; Scout Lee Scott, Scribe; Scout Dick Naragon, Quartermaster; Scout Phil Beach, P.L.; Scout Dick Craig, P.L.; Scout Jim Richards, P.L.; Scout Tim Sloan, P.L.; Scout Bill Heath, A.P.L.; Scout John Adams, A.P.L.; Explorer Tom Dadds, A.P.L.; Scout Larry Switzer, A.P.L.

Troop leaders have held six pre-Jamboree training sessions in order to familiarize themselves with the routine that will be necessary for successful Jamboree Scouting.

The troop has held two meetings to complete its organization. At the last troop meeting par-

Summer Session Planned at CDS

Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe County Day School announce the summer school program to be held at the Grosse Pointe County Day School, June 19 through August 5.

All basic subjects will be offered for elementary grades. A full high school curriculum will be offered, specializing in make-up work for eastern boarding schools. A full semester of high school credit in college preparatory courses is awarded upon the successful completion of the courses undertaken.

Application may be made by phoning Detroit University School before the opening date.

"IT'S NICE WORK . . ."

Nancy Groesbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groesbeck, of Colonial court, North, who attends the University of Colorado, has been appointed life guard for the Broadmore Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the summer months. She leaves Sunday to assume her new position.

Sword Club Sends Flynn To National Tournament

Gregory Flynn, the Michigan State Epee Champion, will represent the Grosse Pointe Sword Club at the Outdoor Open National Championship Tournament in New York City on Sunday, June 18.

Mr. Flynn has been associated with the Grosse Pointe Sword Club for the past ten years. The Fencers' meet every Tuesday evening at the Neighborhood Club.

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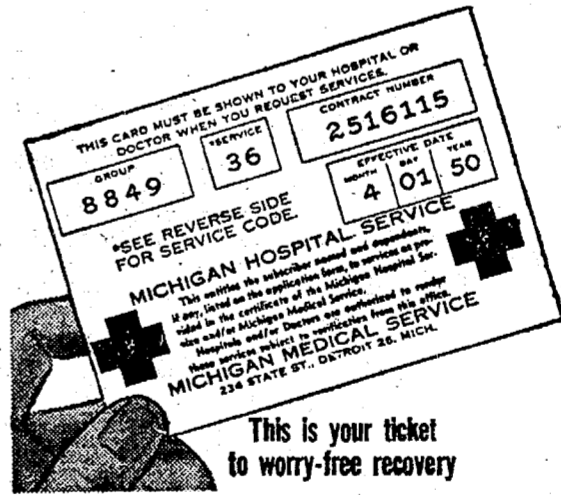
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Garden Page

Garden Expert Gives Advice On Growing Lovely Peonies

By VINCENT R. DePETRIS
The unusually cool weather this Spring has retarded the flowering of many plants including the spectacular peony. These gorgeous flowers are now at their best this year in and around Grosse Pointe.

Peonies are well known favorites in northern gardens, being extremely hardy and not difficult to grow. They are native to many regions of the Northern Hemisphere. They have not been found anywhere south of the equator.

The scientific name *Paeonia* was given to them in commemoration of Paeon the "Healer," which term was applied to the Greek god Apollo.

Over 25 Species
Under botanical classification there are more than 25 species of peonies. Their color ranges in hues of red, pink and white. Only three species have been found with yellow flowers. These include *Paeonia lutea* from China, and *Paeonia wittmanniana* and *Mikosewitschii* from the Caucasus mountains of Russia.

The latter although quite difficult to pronounce since it was named for its discoverer, Professor Mikosewitsch, is nevertheless the purest yellow yet found and will without doubt be one of the parents of some choice yellow hybrids which are certain to make an appearance in the very near future.

The best known and most widely cultivated of the peony group is one that was for many centuries cultivated in China. This Chinese species is known as *Paeonia albiflora*, and is the parent of practically all of the large double flowered varieties in culture today. This flower was brought into Europe a little more

Garden Club Election Held

Garden Club of Michigan members met for luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club on Friday for their annual election of officers. Results named Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., new president of the group.

Vice presidents are Mrs. L. Roth Farr, Mrs. John J. O'Brien and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, and Mrs. Ralph Stoepl, Mrs. Edward H. Jewett, Mrs. Berrien Eaton and Mrs. William P. Bonbright, make up the slate of secretaries.

Miss Elsie Ducharme and Mrs. Seabourne Livingstone are treasurers and Mrs. John V. Redford was named librarian.

Park Gardeners To Meet June 19

Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming of Audubon Road will entertain the members of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club at a luncheon in her home on Monday, June 19.

As this will be the last meeting until September an outline of the program for next fall and winter will be presented by Mrs. Emil Leitch and Mrs. Frederick E. Gould, co-chairmen of the program committee.

Members who have sent in reservations include Mrs. Edgar E. Cooper and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, Mrs. J. T. Huette and Mrs. Vernon Johnson. Also planning to attend are Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, Mrs. William C. Klenk, Mrs. Howard Poppen, Mrs. M. A. Houghton, Mrs. Richard Larwin and Mrs. Frederick Schumann.

Luncheon Meeting Planned By Village Garden Club

than a century and a half ago. In Europe, it was further improved by French and English horticulturists. Later American horticulturists likewise produced new and improved varieties.

To the many who appreciate beauty and simplicity the single and Japanese peonies found a strong appeal.

Single Variety Fragile
Single peonies however beautiful, are nevertheless quite fragile. They are easily injured by driving rains and heavy winds. The Japanese varieties which are likewise single flowered are somewhat more durable. The distinguishing feature between the single flowered and Japanese peony is that the former comprise a single row of petals with the center composed of numerous stamens. The former or Japanese peony at first glance appears to be identical to the single type. Actually the center is not composed of stamens but a tuft of short petals.

It can thus be seen that the Japanese "single" peony is actually a double type whose center petals have evolved into a very fine mass resembling stamens. The Japanese peony is extremely beautiful both in the garden as well as a cut flower, and should be included with the showy double varieties.

Beautiful Chinese Variety
Space does not permit mention of several other peony species. However, we must mention one species which also comes from China as one of the most beautiful of all flowering plants. This species is not herbaceous like the common peonies. That is to say they do not die down to the ground each year. On the contrary, this peony is shrubby, producing hard wood branches.

It is called the Tree Peony and also the Moutan Peony. Botanically it is *Paeonia suffruticosa*, this latter name meaning "somewhat shrubby" in Latin. Actually these peonies do not attain the size of a tree but remain as small shrubs.

The blooms of the Moutan Peonies are semi-double and quite large. A plant in full bloom is a most beautiful sight. Incidentally the Tree Peonies contain strains of yellow which make them not only unusual but very interesting. They flower ten days to two weeks ahead of the herbaceous types.

Harder to Grow
Although much can be said regarding the beauty of tree peonies it must be added here that they are by no means the easiest plants to grow. Unless a good well drained location and rich soil is provided it would be hazardous to plant these rather expensive plants.

They should be planted in a sheltered location preferably with a background of evergreens or near the garden wall. They will not tolerate wind swept locations. They should be mulched after the ground has frozen and the mulch should be left around the plants as long as possible to prevent them from blooming when freezing weather may still occur. Spring frost is one of the most serious obstacles to their culture. The woody branches should never be cut back. They do not tolerate severe pruning.

Few Simple Rules
Herbaceous peonies on the contrary are of comparatively easy culture and offer no great difficulty provided a few simple requirements are met.

The herbaceous peonies which include the spectacular large flowered double varieties and the beautiful Japanese and single flowered types should be planted in early fall. Early September until the middle of October is the best time.

The location should be open and sunny and the soil rich and well drained.

Well rotted manure placed so that it does not come into contact with the roots will be found beneficial. The reason for keeping manure away from the roots is that there will always be the danger of developing some diseases from the manures.

Complete fertilizers will be found helpful. When planting, place the clumps so that they will be about 2 or 3 inches below the ground. Cultivation to keep down weeds should, of course, be part of the cultural program.

Leave Alone Several Years
Peonies should be permitted to remain undisturbed for several years. When the clumps have become very large they may be

carefully dug and divided. This should be done in early fall following the same procedure as for newly bought plants. When dividing plants leave at least three eyes on each plant. Space roots out in a natural manner. Do not cram the roots together. The soil around newly planted or divided plants should be made quite firm in order to prevent heaving by frosts.

When plants are divided, fresh soil should be provided since the old soil is mostly likely to be impoverished and also may be infested with diseases.

Before peonies have made much growth supports should be provided. There are several of these on the market. One of the best is a hoop-like metal frame which holds the stems in an upright position.

In late May or as soon as buds are large enough they should be disbudded so that only the large central bud should be permitted to remain.

Insect Pests and Diseases
Like most plants Peonies are susceptible to insect attacks and diseases. Among the former various types of aphids are the most common. These can be controlled by insecticides in the form of sprays. Ants are frequently found around peonies. While the ants themselves do not feed on plants they do harbor aphids on which they live and these aphids of course will attack the tender shoots of growing plants. Many remedies have been suggested for destroying ant hills. Among these are calcium cyanide which is a poisonous chemical. The cyanide forms a gas when combined with either moist air or water which will kill animals as well as insects.

The other is carbon disulphide. This too forms a poisonous gas and is therefore quite effective. Carbon disulphide is very explosive and therefore should be handled carefully and kept away from fire or flame.

How to Apply
The method of using is by boring a hole in the ground in or near the ant hills, placing the chemical in it and then covering with a piece of sod or soil. Wetting down the area lightly will accelerate the formation of poisonous gases. The use of these chemicals while effective must not be a heavy concentration if placed too close to the roots.

Serious injury to the growing plants may be the result. Among the diseases on peonies the bacterial disease called Botrytis is the most serious. This disease causes a sudden wilting of either part or the whole plant. As mentioned in the previous article on Sprays and Spraying there is no remedy for these bacterial diseases once the deadly virus has entered the plant cells. The affected part should be thoroughly removed and burned. If the entire plant is affected it should be destroyed and no peonies planted in the same spot for at least two years. Bordeaux powder dusted on the ground and on the plants early in the Spring is a good preventive measure.

Another Menace
Nematodes are another serious menace. These are almost a microscopic insect which attack both roots and growing shoots of the plants, finally dwarfing the plant and preventing the formation of either buds or bloom.

There has been no simple remedy yet evolved to combat nematodes although regular spraying with insecticides will keep them under control.

Sodium selenate, which is a deadly poison, has been tried by professional growers with good results. The poison is diluted and applied in a liquid form. In this way it is taken up into the plant tissues which poison the insects who may feed on it.

Since it is so highly toxic it is not recommended for use by any one other than a skilled plantsman.

"Bud Blast"
The other most common disease on peonies is known as "Bud Blast." This is a fungus which attacks buds, causing them to rot and thus prevent flowering. Since this fungus comes from the soil it is advisable to keep all decayed vegetation away from the plant. Dusting the ground in early

spring with Bordeaux powder is a good preventive measure.

Varieties
There are many varieties of peonies which one can grow. Many of the old favorites still rank among the top varieties. The following deserve mention among the double flowering types.

White
Festiva maxima, LoCygne, La-Tendresse.

Pink
Jules Elie, Walter Taxon, Reine Hortense, Sarah Bernhardt, Solange and Edulis superba.

Red
Felix Crousse, Mary Brand. In making your selection of peonies do not overlook the Japanese types. These may be found under many odd Oriental names. They are, however, just as easily grown as the double peonies and are extremely beautiful besides. Some of the Japanese types resemble the Oriental Poppies in form, while their delicate coloring make them very striking in the June landscape.

Neighborhood Club News

SUMMER DAY CAMP
The Neighborhood Club is sending out an urgent plea for volunteers to assist with Day Camp Activities! College girls and high school girls who like to work with children, would be most welcome. The program consists of games, sports, dramatics, handicraft, folk dancing, square dancing, special events and trips.

This is an outdoor program—held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from June 25 through July 28. Please call Miss Masak TU. 5-4600 for further information.

Softball League (As of Tuesday, June 6)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Bob's Bar	2	0	1.000
Jackies Bar	1	0	1.000
Cooper Bros.	1	1	.500
Hornets	1	1	.500
Lochmoor Hardware	1	1	.500
Sunshine Bar	0	1	.000
Al's Cocktail Bar	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern Heating	2	0	1.000
Hudson A. A.	1	0	1.000
Bella Bar	1	1	.500
Hansen Chev.	1	1	.500
Federal Mogul	1	1	.500
Wilson Agency	1	1	.500
Riley Motors	0	1	.000
Mt. Olivia	0	2	.000

Schedule Monday, June 19
Hornets vs. Al's Cocktail Bar.
Lochmoor Hardware vs. Cooper Bros.
Jackies Bar vs. Sunshine Bar.
Bob's Bar vs. Murray's.

Schedule Tuesday, June 20th
Hansen Chev. vs. Riley Motors.
Bella Bar vs. Wilson Agency.
Eastern Heating vs. Mt. Olivia.
Hudson A. A. vs. Federal Mogul.

Lakepointe Club Holding Parties
Lakepointe Country Club will hold its gayest weekend of the season, starting Friday, June 16 with a Fashion Show and Bridge party for the members and their friends.

The models will be Mrs. Jean Kornmier, and Mrs. Orland Ellis. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ernest Liebold, Mrs. James DeNike, Mrs. William Bickel, Mrs. Robert Grebel, Mrs. Jerome Friesma, Mrs. Larry McCann, Mrs. Orland Ellis, Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Mrs. Pat Nolan.

The second big party falls on Father's Day. Most dads give up golf on Father's day but that will not be necessary this Sunday as the Children's Committee of the club has planned the first Children's picnic of the season.

Dad will play golf while the children picnic in their new play center and the whole family will get together later in the day for a family dinner at the club.

New Chemical Kills Crab Grass

A new chemical has come to the fore as a highly effective killer of that lawn pest, the Crab Grass. This grass is an annual and makes a rapid growth in hot weather. It will overpower all lawn grasses particularly in sunny locations. Crabgrass does not thrive in the shade.

The new chemical is potassium cyanate. This must not be confused with potassium cyanide which is very poisonous. The potassium cyanate is combined with other chemicals to form an effective formula for killing this pest.

Since several manufacturers are now making this Crabgrass killer it will appear under various trade names. When buying the preparation follow the manufacturer's instructions for method of using. Potassium cyanate is not harmful to animal life nor will it injure other lawn grasses. Besides crabgrass it will also kill chickweed. Try this before the crabgrass becomes established.

Ragan Lide Unit Meets June 19

Ragan Lide, Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its last meeting for the summer on Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otis U. Walker, 688 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe.

Herman F. Luhrs, who delivered the National American Legion collection of toys to European children and who just returned from Europe recently, will speak of his experiences while over there.

Tea and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Packers Defend A&P Operations

The anti-trust suit to break up the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is termed a threat to the national economy by the National Association of Frozen Food Packers whose members produce about 90 per cent of the frozen foods processed in the United States.

In a recent resolution, the association said A&P's integrated operations "are of benefit to the economy and welfare of this country and not prejudicial to the fair and proper interests of any branch or segment of the American economy or public."

The packers expressed the view that "any dissolution or breaking-up of such integrated operations would tend to work against the interests of the national economy and welfare by destroying or interfering with the highly developed distribution processes which have resulted in the distribution of high quality foods at economical prices."

Goodwill Group Canasta Tea and Recital Held
Members of the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries gathered at the Goodwill Building on June 7 for a canasta tea, which was preceded by an organ recital in the chapel by Elmyra Holmdahl.

Mrs. A. Warren Brock was chairman of the benefit. On her hostess committee were Mrs. Walter Keys, Mrs. Warren Simpson, new president of the Association, and Mrs. James R. Walsh.

Plan Supervised Recreation At Most School Playgrounds

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will provide a program of supervised recreation activities at the Trombly, Defer, Mair, Richard, New Kerby, Mason and Grosse Pointe High School playgrounds during the summer vacation period.

The playground season will open on Monday, June 19 and extend through Friday, August 11. The Defer, Trombly, Mair and High School centers will be supervised from 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Defer, Trombly, Richard, New Kerby and Mason centers will be supervised from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. The Defer, Trombly, Mair, Richard, Mason and High School centers will be supervised from 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Children will find several types of worthwhile activities being carried on that will be of particular interest to them. Included in the program will be handicraft, a story period, circle games, soft ball, hard ball, kick ball, croquet, horseshoes and tennis instruction. Tennis instruction will be available for children twelve and under, and

DAC Party

(Continued from Page 9)
(who'll be a bride in the autumn) and Nancy's father, Ralph R. Irwin.

Mrs. Roger Appleby was there with her dad, J. Edgar Duncan, and it so happened that DAC's June 10 Father-Daughter fete fell on the former Dorothy Duncan's first wedding anniversary.

E. Richard Holtz was there with daughters Lois and Janet; Nathan B. Goodnow with Judy; Harold W. Scott with Janice; James B. Webber, Jr. with Nancy; William J. Athanson with Joanne, and Frederick Ollison, Jr. with Judy.

Mrs. David G. Gillis and her daughter, Susan, were in a three-generation group with Mrs. Gillis' father, Charles A. Hughes, and another dad who brought daughters and granddaughters to the party was Herbert J. Woodall. With him were Mrs. Walter D. Willey and her daughter, Barbara; Mrs. Harold McPike, Jr. and young Susan McPike, and Barbara and Constance Woodall.

Frank D. Boynton attended with Mrs. Frank David Boynton III and her small daughter, Ann Jenks Boynton.

Present, too, at the DAC party were Dr. Alfred H. Whitaker with daughters Hilary, Joyce and Carole; A. J. Wettlaufer and Jean; Albert P. Teufel and Nancy; E. E. Tracy with Mary and Denise; Shirley T. Johnson and Susan; George J. Johnson and Patricia; Arthur W. Koebel with Ariene and Diane.

Still more were Frank Kuhn and Arielle; Edward F. Lambrecht and Susan; Stark Hickey with his daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr and Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, sitting with Mr. Schoenherr and his daughter, Judy; Ottmar A. Waldow and Barbara; George M. Endicott and Elizabeth Pail with Jill, R. B. Wood and Gail, Walter Pear with Ann and Virginia.

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You can remove small stains made of pure grease, fat, wax or tar with household cleaning agents, but remember, a spotter never rubs a stain hard and neither should you. You may chafe the fabric or damage the color. Dry cleaning should be done at home with non-inflammable solvents only. Don't ever use gasoline, benzene or naphtha for home cleaning. The fire risk is too great.

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Farms police investigated a prowler call at the Thomas Jacques, Jr. home at 352 Belanger road at 4 a.m. on June 11. They could find no one.

H. E. Downing of 210 Fisher road complained to the Farms police on June 12 that someone had knocked over two cement flower posts on his porch.

St. Pauloscope

by SALLY McKERNAN

Graduation week started off with a bang for the Seniors of St. Paul's Laden with bathing suits, cameras, and picnic lunches, the class piled into cars and headed for Cass Lake Monday morning. Chaperoned by Father La Salle Lenk, the group spent a wonderful day swimming, canoeing and hiking. Despite the ill effects of sunburn, the Seniors vow that their class picnic was the best ever!

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the scene of the Junior-Senior Banquet Wednesday evening. The eleventh grade feted their guests with a delicious dinner of fruit cocktail, roast beef, potatoes, peas, carrots, and strawberry sundae. Large bowls of flowers in the center of each table were pleasingly decorative. In miniature yearbooks at every glance were found the menu and program for the evening.

Following the banquet many returned to Mary Ann Burlingame's home.

Among those joining in a bit of out-door dancing were: Gloria Luffy, Jim Lipsmeier, Ellie Wade, Madard Deprest, Marg Lynch, Don Hartlage, Zeno O'Brien, Mary Ann Stuhldreher, Chuck Boul, Barb Van Tiem, Dick Montreuil, Nancy Downey, Tom Carrier, Connie Curran, and Ray Bieszki.

Thursday eve the Seniors met at the Grosse Pointe City Park for a picnic. After a bite to eat the fellows and gals, including Betty Di Paola, Chuck Alaska, Donna Klein, Denny Roehl, June Allard, Jack Boomer, Pat Gant, Larry Reynolds, Ann Dungan, Fred Maddock, Marilyn Smith, Bill Huetteman, Mary Lou Vernier, and many others, moved on to the Farms pier for a song fest where they thought the music would be better appreciated.

The Junior-Senior Prom held Friday at the War Memorial Center was really tops!

The cool lake breeze invited Amelia Marsack and Ed Gates, Anne Martz and Doug Barr, Joan Handloser and Bob Modaff, Janet Kingsbury and Jerry Lubeski, Margie Heidt and Dick Motschall, Sue Sharrow and Paul Modaff, Joan Schwartz and Fred Prociada, Sally Valade and Leo Kennedy,

Sharon Sweeney and Al Kelly, and Judy Beaupre and Jerry Marshall to dance on the open terrace.

Hans von Bernthal and Phyllis Van Beelaere, Joan Hecken-dorn and J. C. Dunn, Dorothy Marcereau and Bob Stepp, Marie Couvreur and Jim Keller, Mary Lou Fischer and Pat McCormick, Mary Jo Trombly and Larry Sullivan, Mary Lou Cavanaugh and Pat O'Malley, Terry Jacobs and Nick Adams, Celestine Blondell and Bob Schneider, Reatha Geyman and Ronnie Morketter, Kathleen Weot and Jerry Kirsch, and Diane Zemper and Bob Sable are a few more who danced to the music of Roston Clark.

Carol Staub entertained many of her friends at a party before the Prom.

Pete Belanger helped Carol serve punch and sandwiches to Dot Arditto and Ray Bieszki, June Allard and Elton Bamford, Carol Cooper and Mike Paris, Winnie Scheffery and Jack Tomblby, Pearl Frontera and Don Mocer, Dorothy Wardell and Jim McCarthy, Marilyn Smith and Bob Hollar, Sally McCarron and Al Wisnowitch, and Peggy Hyde and Bob Berg.

A big post-Prom party was in full swing at Barbara Houlihan's home.

Helping themselves to a buffet style treat of ham, turkey, cake, and coffee, we saw: Marion McLaughlin and Dan Campau, Pat Gant and Al Schweitzer, Mary Ann Burlingame and Ed Quirk, Dee Wise and Larry Reynolds, Marilyn Sutherland and Tom Wyllie, Anne Dungan and Fred Maddock, Connie Molitor and Tom Marchand, Elaine Wujek and Marcel Laquere, Mary Lou Vernier and Woodie Phelps, and Jerry Kirchner and Jack Siebert.

Saturday night Janet Kingsbury opened up her doors to scores of her friends.

Lining up for potato salad, ham, cake, and coffee were: Mary Anne Stuhldreher, Chuck Alaska, Jo Camella, Jack Boomer, Barb Van Tiem, Dick Montreuil, Marg Lynch, Zeno O'Brien, Ellie Wade, Jan Drake, Peggy Hyde, Stu Friesema, Carol Staub, Pete Belanger, Donna Klein, Jerry Lubeski, Diane Zemper, and Larry Reynolds.

The Seniors' high school days were brought to a climax with Graduation ceremonies in St. Paul Church, Sunday evening. Diplomas were conferred by Father Albert L. Melvin, pastor. The address to the Graduates was given by Father Francis J. McPhillips, chaplain at the University of Michigan. Then came the afterglow—the traditional round of parties.

Celebrating the end of school were: Mary Anne Burlingame, Ed Quirk, Jim Lipsmeier, Marilyn Smith, Marg Lynch, Tom Marchand, Bob Modaff, Zeno O'Brien, Don Hartlage, Larry Reynolds, Dick Kaiser, Mary Lou Vernier, and Donna Klein, with the first open house at Denny Roehl's.

As the crowd progressed, Dick Montreuil was the next to welcome Dan Campau, Jack Boomer, Janet Kingsbury, Ray Bieszki, Tom Meagher, Barb Houlihan, Carol Staub, Mike Paris, Dot Arditto, Jim McCarthy, Sue Sharrow, and Mary Anne Stuhldreher. Bob Schneider, Celestine Blondell, Theresa Lyford, Chuck Dupuis, Pat Champagne, Bob Clark, Dick Gallagher, Connie Curran, Jim Cronin, and Barb Van Tiem were among those who stopped at

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the home of Pearl Frontera. Then Gloria Luffy opened her house to Hans von Bernthal, Jack Trombley, Tom Pelkey, Leo Kennedy, Sally Valade, Duane Streb, Pat Gant, Pault Weot, Nancy Downey, Jerry Lubeski, and Betty Dipaola.

Peggy Hyde's backyard was well filled with the party-goers, including Tom Wyllie, Chuck Alaska, Terry Jacobs, Tom Carrier, Dave Schuler, Bert Weot, and Dave Sherwood.

Pete Belanger provided the next stop for the group, which soon moved on to Eleanor Wade's home. They have chosen June 17 for the wedding, to be held in Muskegon.

The finale of a wonderful evening was Ann Dungan's breakfast, the traditional wind-up for the post-graduation festivities.

This officially ended high school days for the Jubilee Class of 1950.

Bon Secours Guild Names Mrs. George J. Skimin

Members of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild elected Mrs. George J. Skimin president at their recent annual meeting.

Others on the new slate are Mrs. Clifford Loranger and Mrs. Harold G. Frear, vice-presidents; Mrs. Arthur Fauser, Mrs. Willem, Florence Noseck, Mrs. W. Quenby Reno and Mabel Noseck, secretaries; Mrs. Martin Paye and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kroha, treasurers; and Mrs. John D. Beaufield, publicity.

New on the board of directors of the Guild are Mrs. John Dunley, Mrs. Fred R. Burns, Mrs. W. Sharp, Mrs. Ervin H. Mueller, Mrs. Thomas W. Roosen, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. T. Condon and Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder.

Porter-Howard Wedding June 17

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Howard of Muskegon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Shirley, to Jack E. Porter, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Porter of Lincoln road.

Yvonne was graduated from Albion College, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Jack was graduated from Kalamazoo College this month. They have chosen June 17 for the wedding, to be held in Muskegon.

Parents Pay Bill For Kids' Pranks

The contractor who is building the new house at 383 Lincoln road notified the City police last week that some boys in the 12-13 year age group had damaged some of the copper water pipes in the house and had also broken a number of window panes. Detective Flannagan got in touch with the parents of the boys and they have already made restitution for the damage done.

MARILYN WURM GRADUATES
Marilyn Wurm of 1443 Somerset road, is a member of the 1950 centennial graduating class at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. A voice major, she will receive a Bachelor of School Music Degree.

While attending Capital she was a member of the string ensemble, Chapel Choir, Capital Education Association and Kappa Sigma Theta.

She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Boutells to Be Hosts At Tea for Symphony

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boutell will give a tea on Sunday, June 18, at their Ridge road home to benefit the Maintenance Fund of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The musical portion of the afternoon will be provided by Ann Kamper, pianist, and Jean Robinson, violinist. Both are students of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Herbert Schueller will accompany Ann at the piano.

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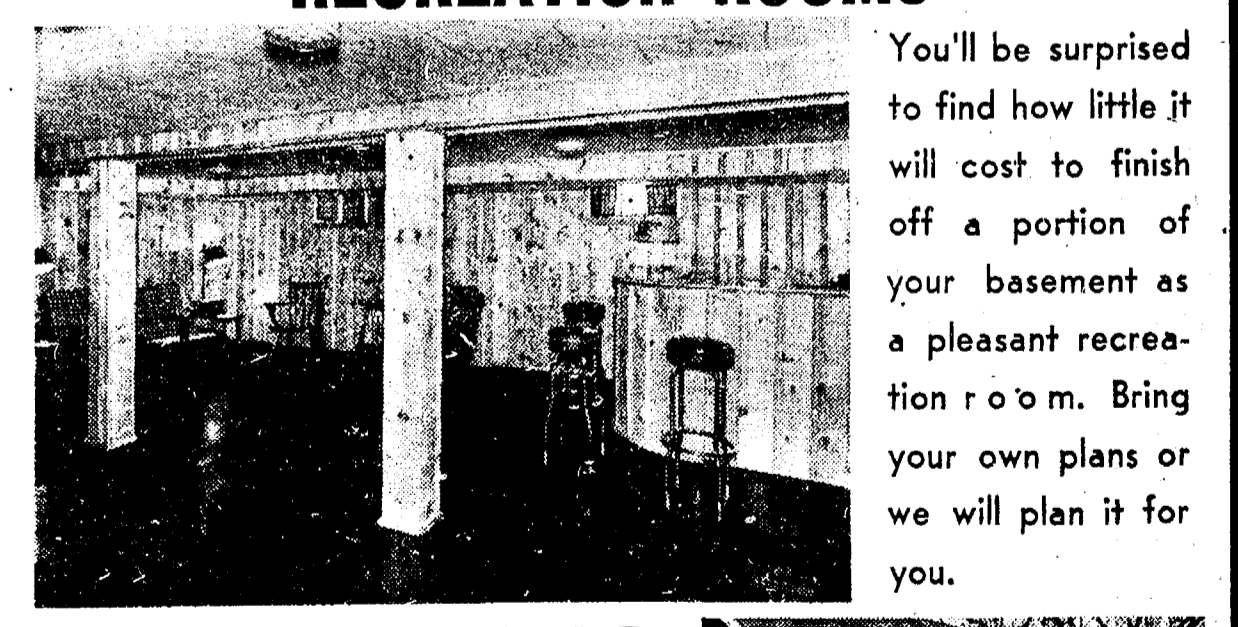
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Spring Sports Cheat Blue Devils Out of Loop Trophy

Wyandotte Makes Great Surge While Local Baseball and Track Teams Flourish Through Miserable Seasons

By Fred Runnells
Grosse Pointe High School's failure to produce in two of the three spring sports cost the Blue Devils their chance to capture the famous All Sports Trophy this year in the Border Cities League.

Wyandotte, last year's winner, came through in grand style to overcome a 15-point lead held by the Pointers as the league entered the Spring program, with a first in baseball and seconds in tennis and track. This unprecedented surge by the Bears gave the down river school the trophy for the second straight year. The Bears' margin in points was 135 to 120 for the Devils.

Two Teams Fall Down

While the Bears were setting the league afire with this remarkable comeback the Devils baseball team and track team went through miserable seasons. Both of the teams finished fifth in the six-team league.

Only the Devils' tennis team came through with a championship. Topping the league this year marked the second straight year the Pointers netted had captured the title. In doing so they went undefeated and continued the unbeaten streak.

Previous to last year the trophy had never been won by any of the other schools except Grosse Pointe and Fordson.

Pointe Holds Record

The Pointers hold the distinction of having won the beaten-up bauble three times in a row and also having won it more times than any other school.

The Pointers gained their 15-point lead at the halfway mark by winning the basketball title, finishing second in swimming and fourth in football.

The trophy is awarded to the school capturing the most points in the six major sports during the year starting with football, basketball and swimming in the Fall and Winter and ending with baseball, tennis and track the following Spring.

How Points Are Won

The points are awarded in this manner in each sport: 30 points for a first place, 25 for second place, 20 points for third and so forth.

The following is the box score showing how the six-team league finished in the race:

	Fordson	G.P.	H.P.	Wy.	R.O.	Monroe
Football	15	15	15	30	25	5
Basketball	15	30	30	20	5	25
Swimming	10	25	15	5	30	20
Baseball	25	10	20	30	15	5
Track	30	10	20	25	10	10
Tennis	10	30	5	25	15	20
Total	105	120	85	135	100	85

Adventure Awaits 46 Boys Leaving on Tour to Coast

Another group of lucky Pointe boys will be taking off on June 17 on one of Chet Sampson's famous station wagon cavalcades, with the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies as their destination. They will return on July 21.

Six station wagons and three trailers will convey the 46 members of the party and the baggage. The trailers will be loaded on the night of June 16 and the cavalcade will leave the High School at 8 a. m. the next day.

The boys will visit a number of national parks, including Yellowstone, Volcanic, Crater Lake, Mt. Ranier and Glacier in this country. They will swim in the Pacific on the Oregon coast, see Grand Coulee dam, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff, the Columbia ice fields and Michigan's copper country.

Chet will have as a special guest this year a German youth from the American sector in Berlin, selected by the Army. He is flying here this week and will be hosted by the GPHS Hi-Y Club's Blue Chapter until he leaves on Saturday.

He will also take the trip to the California coast with Chet later in the summer when a group of girls will form the second cavalcade. The two trips consume 10 weeks and cover 16,000 miles.

Going on the first trip are: Bayard Johnson, Bill Whittingham, Don Giller, Bruce Allen, Bill Rossiter, Norm Lasca, Hank Hubbard, Dick Bingham, Dick

Galette, Pete Davidson, Corky Lecklider. Also: Dave Terris, Dick Kessler, Joe Buell, Joe Lutomski, Don Mendelsohn, Terry Snowday, George Denison, Bill Rexford, George Beauchamp, John Standish, Myron Ranney, George Parker, Mac McNair, Jack Westphal, Frank Abbott, Dick Eckel, Murray MacDonald, Skip Clark, Max Bates, Chuck Wensinger, Dave Dobbins and Cockey MacMahon.

Wernet to Work At Woods Club

Edward Wernet, varsity football and basketball coach at Grosse Pointe High School has been appointed athletic director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club.

The club anticipates a greatly expanded athletic program under the direction of the popular coach. He has had wide experience in this work, having coached junior baseball league, supervised summer programs and been a life guard at the Park beach.

He played baseball with the minor leagues and was signed by the Yankees in 1941. Prior to the war he was a member of the staff of the Cincinnati Reds.

He received his degree at Western Michigan and is now studying for his master's degree at Wayne University. He served three and half years in the Navy during the war. He has a son, three and a daughter, one.

Runnells Rounds Cape Hatteras in Gale Aboard Blitz

By FRED RUNNELLS

Your wandering sports editor has returned after a wonderful trip on the expansive Atlantic Ocean. As you know I had a grand opportunity to help bring Ernie Grates' and Murray Knapp's famous 56-foot cutter "Blitzen" from her winter port at Bahia Mar Yacht Basin in Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Nevins Boat Yard at City Island, N.Y. recently. "Blitzen" is now undergoing a complete overhauling in preparation for the colorful Newport-Bermuda race coming up June 18.

After a hurried plane trip to Fort Lauderdale with owner Grates and three other drinking water sailors from Watkins Lake near Pontiac we joined two other fresh water sailors who were already there. This group was to make up the crew which was to bring "Blitzen" through 12000 miles of what we thought would be a nice easy trip. It was far from that.

Experienced Navigator

Before we left Fort Lauderdale owner Grates added an experienced navigator by the name of Frank Duffy. Now this fellow Duffy is something out of this world as far as a navigator is concerned. He only missed one sea buoy during the whole trip and that one wasn't important anyhow. You probably have gathered from his name that he is an Irishman. He has lived all over the world at various stages of his life and during the war he was a navigator for Pan American Airlines which flew litter cases back to this country from Europe.

The crew was made up of Captain Bruce Donaldson a 20-year old college boy who quit school last January to sail in the Miami-Nassau classic and decided to stay on the ship for the remainder of the winter. He was the only other paid hand aboard during the trip. Along with owner Grates and Duffy he was the only other man who had had ocean sailing experience. The rest of us, Eddie Knight from Grosse Ile, Don Zannoth a GM deisel engineer, Jim Parshall, Karl Krietz and your boy had never even seen the ocean, much less sail on it.

Leave On May 20

Well we left Fort Lauderdale about noon on Saturday, May 20 with the tide and a beautiful southeast breeze and a brilliant sun which gave our tender skins various degrees of sunburn. All afternoon we lolled around the decks soaking up the sun and watching the porpoise play around the bow of the ship. We also saw for the first time a school of flying fish and a Portuguese Man of War. That Portuguese Man of War looked like a plastic toy that kids play with in a bath tub or at the beach but Duffy informed us that that customer should be given a wide berth as they have tentacles up to fifteen feet long and if they touch a person they leave tiny cuts resembling razor slashes and are very painful.

We soon reached the Gulf Stream which to my estimation is one of the wonders of the world. The Stream can clearly be defined, as its water is as blue as blue can be and is a direct contrast to the green of the ocean itself. You can actually see a definite line of blue water marking the edge of the Stream and just as soon as one enters the Stream you see patches of Sea Grapes. They never go beyond the border of the Stream but constantly float north and east with the current of this river in the ocean.

"What a Racket"

Probably the remark "what a racket!" made by Don Zannoth when he asked Duffy what his job on the trip was to be was the most repeated phrase of the trip. You see Duffy had very little navigating to do during the first two days out of port but later on his services and knowledge of the coast line were invaluable. He never missed a chance to remind Zannoth of the remark when the going was rugged, especially when we rounded the fabled Cape Hatteras in a 65-mile an hour northeaster gale. I'll tell you more about that a little later on, it was by far the most exciting part of the adventure.

The second day out we ran into numerous squalls that gave us a good dusting and built up heavy seas. That is where the Watkins Lake boys experienced their first seasickness. Karl Krietz got it the worst and at one time he was actually green. Our plan to stay out in the ocean for the entire trip went astray the third day when the weather continued nasty. It was about 1:30 p. m., on Monday, May 22, when we sighted land through the haze. We could pick up the fishing boats laying at anchor along the shore with the binoculars. At the time we were about 20 miles southwest of Charleston, S. C. We docked at the

Municipal pier at 7 p. m. at low tide.

Lose Two of Crew

It was at Charleston that we lost two of our crew on Tuesday morning. Karl decided it would be best to spend a couple of days in a hotel in a good solid bed and get rid of his seasickness, he was sick all night even while the boat rode at even keel. Owner Grates made a call to Detroit and had to make a fast trip back because of business so now we are six.

We left Charleston at 12:30 p. m. May 23 and this time we vowed we wouldn't touch another port until we tied up at Nevins Boat Yard in New York. Oh what fools we were. After enjoying a pleasant sail all that afternoon the wind died around 6:30 p. m., and we were forced to continue under power all night. A check of the gas tank on Wednesday morning gave us a jolt. We had only enough gas to get into Moorhead City, N. C., which we did. We tied up at a gas dock at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, May 24, and took on fifty one and a half gallons of fuel. The tank holds 55 gallons.

Get Bum Steer

A check with the Coast Guard on the weather, which later proved very wrong, made our decision final to stay on the outside and round Cape Hatteras, often referred to as the "Grave Yard of Ships," and the chart shows plenty of wrecks to prove this point, instead of motoring up the inland waterway. We figured by staying outside we could cut about three days time off our trip and give us some good sailing.

We slipped our moorings at Moorhead City at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 24. Now we have no choice but to go around Cape Hatteras as there is no port with enough water for us to duck into in case of rugged weather.

All afternoon we sailed lazily in a light northeast breeze making about 3 knots and that night we spent drifting under a beautiful moon and a mirror like sea. We didn't want to turn the motor on because we figured we might need the gas later on.

Weather Closes In

All day Thursday, May 25, and Friday, May 26, we inched our way towards the famous Cape. Friday night the weather began closing in with heavy overcast and choppy seas which made life uncomfortable for everyone concerned.

Saturday morning, May 27, dawned dismal. Visibility was about a mile and according to our figuring we should have seen the Diamond Shoal light ship, which lays 13 miles off shore, at about 7 a. m., but it wasn't there. To make things worse our radio direction finder decided to take a rest and Captain Donaldson couldn't raise the light ship signal. This caused anxiety among the crew and everyone was on deck scanning the horizon for our objective. Finally at 8:10 a. m., the light ship was spotted in the murky haze and you could almost hear a collective sigh of relief from everyone aboard.

At 9:30 our wind, which had been only 5 to 8 miles per hour all night, began to come to life as the Diamond Shoal light ship stood like a rock in the choppy sea about a mile off our starboard beam. Now we were half way around the Cape and so far it hadn't been bad at all and we figured all this talk about the famous Cape Hatteras fathering storms seventy five percent of the time in the winter and forty percent of the time in the summer was all just bigewash.

Head For Open Sea

With the wind blowing from the northeast, the direction we had to go, it was decided to stay on the port tack and sail out into the ocean for about six hours before coming about on the starboard tack which would take us right up the coast to New York.

All afternoon we sailed out into the briny deep with the wind getting stronger by the hour. It was then we made our big mistake. We should have dropped the mainsail and taken a reef in it but the building of the wind was so gradual that we didn't realize how strong it was getting and as a result before we knew it we were racing along in a 40 mile an hour duster and we couldn't get the main down to shorten sail.

All that night the wind continued to increase and the angry ocean seemed to be trying to claim another ship for its grave yard. Captain Donaldson and Duffy figured it best to continue on the port tack and stay away from the shore while the wind and sea were spending themselves. Our plan for the night was to go as slowly as possible so we wouldn't be too far out to sea by morning, just in case the wind decided to swing around to the north or northwest.

Ship Proves Mettle

If this should happen and caught us far out in the ocean our job would be much more difficult as we would have to beat back to the shore against head winds. "Blitzen" really proved herself, in everyone's estimation, as an ocean going ship which was originally built for Dick Reynolds, the Camel cigaret man, by Nevins, and designed by Sparkman and Stephens for ocean racing. Take

it from me, she really can take anything the ocean can dish out. Not once during that hectic night of bouncing around on these mountainous waves did she pound or appear to be in trouble.

We almost had a casualty during that rugged night and I was the victim. It was the change of watches at 2 a. m., Sunday, May 27, when it happened. Captain Donaldson was on our watch and was on deck first. He spotted a loose cable dangling from the lower spreader and went forward to investigate. It seems the big pin that holds the intermediate stay fitting had worked loose and the stay was swinging wildly to and fro. Just as I stuck my nose out into the nasty weather I heard a shout, "Look out!" I did. Bang, I saw stars, pinwheels and all the other things one sees when on the receiving end of a blow. Something smacked me full in the face and I hit the deck like a ton of bricks clutching my nose and mouth. I thought for sure I had either broken my nose or lost a few teeth but on closer examination I discovered I had only a tiny scratch on my nose. But it certainly felt worse. What happened was the stay had slipped out of Captain Donaldson's hands and whipped around the port shroud and swung back into the cockpit where I was kneeling. The fitting, which I would guess weighs about a pound, knocked me.

Steamer Stands By
During the 2 a. m. to 6 a. m. watch a large steamer spotted us and I guess its captain figured we were in trouble and stood by for almost an hour about a mile off our port side. Captain Donaldson tried to contact him on the ship to shore radio phone to confirm our position and assure him that we knew what we were doing but couldn't raise him. He went on his way and that was the last

ship we saw until the next day. With the wind howling through the rigging at 60 to 65 miles an hour Duffy decided we could not continue at this back breaking pace all day so at 4:30 a. m. and issued orders to get the main down. Boy, that was a job but the crew did a workmanlike job and in about twenty minutes we had the boom lashed to the top of the cabin and the sail furled tightly.

For 12 hours we lay "nove to" with the tiller lashed hard over to port to compensate the pull of the little jib we had trimmed to starboard.

A Real Experience
Sitting there watching the huge seas was really an experience. One minute the ship would be surrounded by 40 to 50 foot waves and the next minute she would be sitting on top of one of them. As far as the eye could see there was nothing but water. It was then I thought of that old saying "water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." I also recalled some of the stories I had read about the flyers that were forced down over the ocean during the war and their stories of riding out storms in those little rubber life rafts for days at a time. One really has to experience a big storm on the ocean to get the full realization of what those fellows went through.

I can just imagine how I would have felt if I had been in one of those little life rafts instead of a 56 foot boat. Even "Blitzen" seemed like a peanut shell compared to those huge waves.

At one time during that twelve hours Jim Parshall asked Zannoth if he knew where the life jackets were. Zannoth's answer was the classic of the trip. He said, "what good would a life jacket do you if the ship went down. All you would be is shark bait of die of exposure before anyone would find you." Don actually confirmed the fact he never expected to see the dawn again. Yes sir, boss, it was rugged. All during this ordeal Duffy never missed a chance to good naturedly hurl Don's "what a racket" phrase at him everytime he came on deck.

Head for Shore
Well after bouncing around on the ocean blue for twelve hours everyone decided to call a halt

to this nonsense. So we put a double reef in the main and started high tailing for shore which was about 65 miles away.

Oh yes, I meant to mention while we were hove to I checked the chart and discovered we had 2200 fathoms of water beneath us. Now you multiply 2200 by six and you will see the closest land was 13,200 feet straight down.

Canvas was hoisted at 4:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon and at 3:30 a. m., Monday, May 28, we left the Gulf Stream. Once out of the Stream the sea took on its characteristic long roll and everyone was more comfortable. The wind was still fresh out of the northeast where it had been for eight days. However, by 9 a. m., it had died down to a mere zephyr and we hoisted the big genoa jib to keep moving. At that point we checked our gas supply and discovered there was slightly more than 20 gallons so we didn't dare turn on the motor for fear we might need that gas later on in the trip so we drifted slowly toward the shoreline which was about 25 miles away.

Wash Day
Every one took the opportunity to dry out wet clothing in the nice warm sun and the life rafts looked like a wash line in a New York tenement house on Monday morning.

We sighted our first ship since Saturday night and Duffy recognized it as a coal boat out of the Chesapeake and took a sight on it to determine our correct distance from land. It was about 15 miles.

At 6 p. m., we sighted whiffs of fog rolling down on us from the northeast. That's all we need to make our complement of weather complete as we had had everything else. At first it looked

Newell B. Wallace, Jr. Wins Honors at Culver.
Newell B. Wallace, Jr. received his cadet commissioned officer certificate as a second lieutenant and troop Culver officer at the final garrison parade during commencement week exercises at Culver (Ind.) Military Academy where he was one of 176 graduates.

He is the son of Newell B. Wallace, 1033 Kensington road.

Being fog bound in Atlantic City was a novelty the first day but that soon wore off. The Blitzen was forced to remain there fog bound until Thursday, June 1.

I was forced to leave the ship and get back to work on Thursday so I didn't realize my ambition to sail a ship into the New York harbor. But regardless of how rugged it was at times I wouldn't have missed the trip for anything.

I can say "I rounded the famous Cape Hatteras in a sail boat". That is something few of the local sailors can boast about.

Blots Out Sun
That was the thickest fog I have ever seen. It completely blotted out the sun and brought on darkness about three hours early.

At 8:30 p. m., we came upon the fog horn lighthouse at the entrance of the Delaware River and our plans to run up the river away until the fog lifted were changed. Duffy said it would be too dangerous to try to sail up the heavily traveled waterway so we changed our course and sailed up the coast all Monday night picking up the sea buoys and tooting that blasted horn.

We passed Atlantic City at 6:10 a. m., Tuesday, May 29 with a dandy southeast breeze and figured we could go all the way to Sandy Hook, New York in the gradually lifting fog. But again we were forced to change plans as the wind died down to nothing when we got about two miles past the Atlantic City sea buoy.

We didn't have enough gas to power the final 60 miles so we turned around and went back to that port going in on the tide which was boiling past the channel buoys at about six and a half miles an hour.

Novel and Boring
Being fog bound in Atlantic City was a novelty the first day but that soon wore off. The Blitzen was forced to remain there fog bound until Thursday, June 1.

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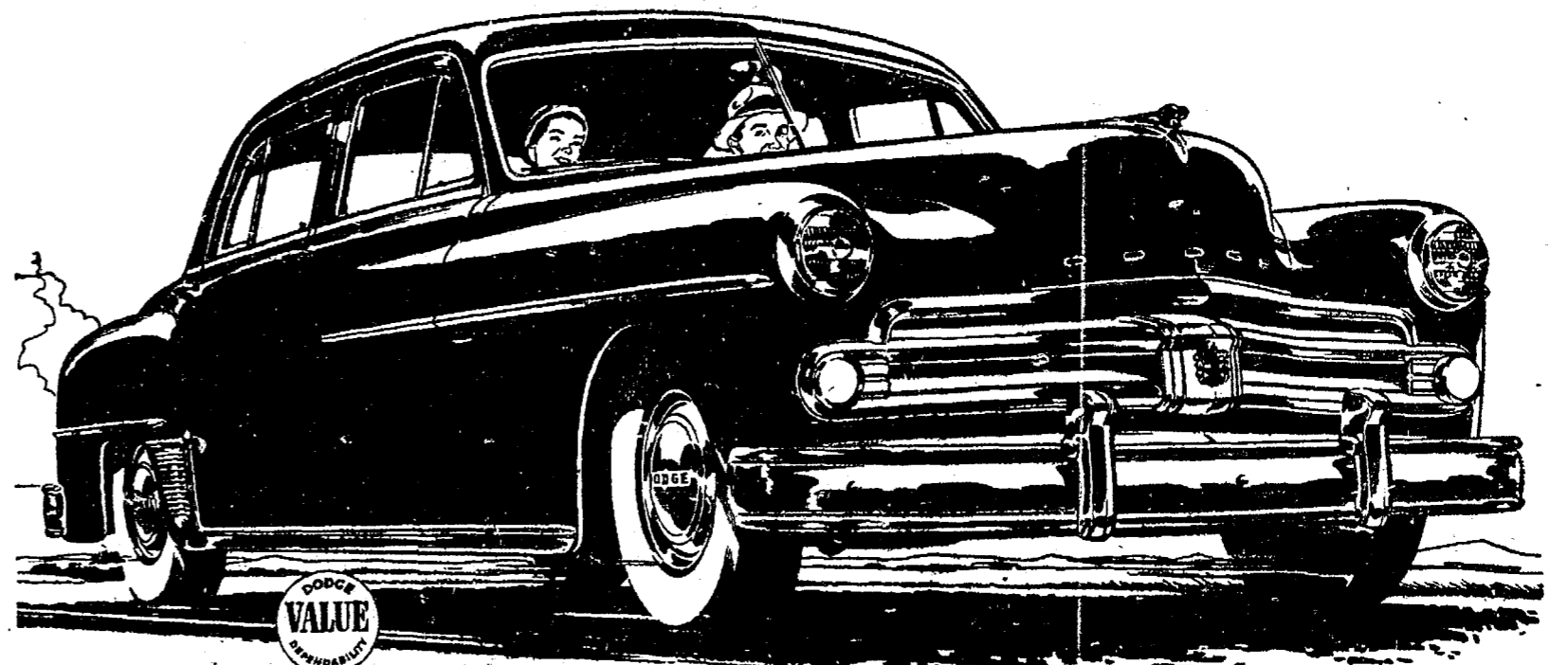
Gray's to Hold Fishing Contest

Roland Gray's Sport Shop at 106 Kercheval avenue will again conduct a fishing contest this summer, it has been announced.

Complete rules for this third annual event will be announced in an advertisement next week.

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Grosse Pointe Team Leading South Lake Softball League

Weather Delays Loop in Getting Season Started; Localites Have Notched Four Straight Victories So Far

After a late start, due to bad weather, the South Lake Softball league got underway on June 11 with the 1949 champion Grosse Pointe squad moving right to the top of the six team league.

The Pointers notched their fourth straight victory at the expense of Diccio's Garage behind the one-hit pitching of Larry Runnels. The Pointers tagged Cline for 4 safeties to score a 2 to 0 shutout on Monday.

Twin Bill Monday
The second game of a twin bill on Monday saw Dean Brothers crack a two-way tie for second

place by defeating Moors Bar, 2 to 1. Sullivan was the winning pitcher. Each team collected 4 hits.

So far this season the hitters are ahead of the pitchers, which is attributed to the longer pitching distance. Already the teams have connected with 8 home runs

as compared to the 10 made during the entire 1949 season.

Grosse Pointe will tackle the fourth place Phillips Cleaners on Friday, June 16, while the fifth place Major Cab team meets a non-league opponent in Dixie Inn.

Battle for Position

The Pointers will be battling to hang onto their first place standing when they tackle the second place Dean Brothers in the first game on Monday, June 19. The second game will be a battle for last place when Major Cab and Diccio's Garage on the same night.

Standings as of June 12

	W.	L.
Grosse Pointe	4	0
Dean Brothers	3	1
Moors Bar	2	2
Phillips Cleaners	1	2
Major Cab	1	3
Diccio's Garage	1	4

Schedule

Wednesday, June 21—
Grosse Pointe vs. Major Cab.
Moors Bar vs. Phillips Cleaners.
Thursday, June 22—
Moors Bar vs. Diccio's Garage.
Dean Brothers vs. Phillips Cleaners.

Robert Bridge Graduated at Denison University

Among 300 students graduated from Denison University, Granville, O., in commencement exercises June 12 was Robert Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Bridge, 135 Moran road.

He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in history. Bridge entered Denison in 1946, after serving for two and a half years with the Army in Europe. At the university he was a member of Blue Key, junior men's honorary society, and served as president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He won three letters for varsity tennis.

Al Thielemans Receives His Diploma at U. of D.

Al Thielemans, 1256 Wayburn, is one of 34 varsity athletes to be graduated with the University of Detroit June class.

At St. Ambrose High School the 25-year-old accounting major captained the baseball team and was named most valuable player. With the Titan nine he has been Coach Lloyd Brazil's number one relief pitcher for four seasons. In 1946 Thielemans won 15 straight games for Gragg and Sherer, a Grosse Pointe amateur team.

PARCELLS SCHOOL

A physical education program was presented for parents at Parcell's School on May 29. Miss Anita Rieck's 5A-2 class displayed a variety of techniques which they have mastered throughout the year.

John Conway, who acted as announcer, introduced the following features: a square dance with calls by David Hetrick; the Virginia Reel with calls by Teddy Cope; boy's stunts led by Frank Ward; boys pyramids led by Robert Penrose.

The girls concluded the program in a ballet dance which they composed themselves.

Bayview Regatta Makes Swimmers Out of Sailors

Skippers Take Beating as Wind Whips Triangular Course; Coast Guard Has Busy Day Pulling in Overtuned Small Craft

By Fred Runnels

A howling 25 mile per hour west wind with gusts up to 40 reduced the starting fleet of 97 to a mere 46 finishers in last Saturday's June 10 Bayview Yacht Club's annual regatta.

Of the 46 finishers many agreed "it was no day for small boats on Lake St. Clair" and this statement was confirmed by the number of boats that capsized or torn rigging and sails.

Raven Take Beating
Probably the much publicized Raven class took the worst beating with the catboats and Lightnings running a close second for the dubious "tip over" honors.

Bob Kerr, top man in the new Raven class, managed to keep his craft upright with some masterful handling to cop his third straight winning gun. However, his three other opponents weren't so lucky.

Joe Matte, an old time C boat sailor making his debut in the Raven class, turned turtle near the finish line and crumpled his spar. Jack Williams' ship suffered a broken spar and Charley Beck was probably the most fortunate of the quartet when he broke a spar fitting and never got to the starting line.

Coast Guard to Rescue
The Lightnings and catboats were bowled over like ten pins with the coast guard taking an active part in saving all sailors and boats without mishap. The Detroit Yacht Club issued a call to DRYA clubs on the lake—"one of our boats is missing." It turned up safe and sound later in the day.

The course, which started off the head of Peche Island and ended in front of the sponsoring club's dock downriver, was a triangular affair with all classes, taking stakes to starboard. This sent the fleet off on a reach to the first markers along the American shore. Some of the more cautious skippers dropped out before they started the broad reach across the lake to the second mark off the Canadian shore where the race turned into a grueling beat to weather back to the river and down to the finish line. It was on this leg that most of the capsizing was done and turned the already wet sailors into swimmers.

Battle for Survival
The hardy skippers and crews

vivors in the small boat classes were: Tom Hanson in the L class; Bruce Davenport in the Luders; Joe Shattuck in the Lawley 110's; Jim Trudell in the Privaters; Howard Boston in the Thistles; Wes Wedrick in the Lightnings (there were only two finishers); Bud Kegal was second; Hank Cawthra in the 210's and Bill Douglas in the Stars.

This Saturday, June 17, the local fleet will try again in the popular Windsor Yacht Club regatta.

Walter Joachim, Jr. Wins Wooster Baseball Award

Walter Joachim, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a sophomore at the College of Wooster, is one of ten members of the baseball squad to win awards for the 1950 season, according to Coach John M. Swigart. Joachim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Joachim, Sr., 656 Hawthorne Ave., and was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948.

PUNCH & JUDY
KERCHEVAL & FISHER, Rd.
TU. 5-3898

Now thru Saturday
Gloria DeHaven
"YELLOW CAB MAN"
Sun. Mon. Tues.
June 18-19-20
Betty Grable
Phil Harris
"WABASH AVENUE"
in Technicolor
Wed.-Sat. June 21-24
Joseph Cotten
Orson Welles
"THE THIRD MAN"
LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS
Visit Our Television Lounge

Schools Offer Tennis Lessons

A program of tennis instruction will be offered at the Grosse Pointe High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Howard MacAdam of the Grosse Pointe High School Athletic Department will be in charge of the instruction. Roland Gray of Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, formerly in charge of the tennis program at the Detroit Country Club, will work with Mr. MacAdam in providing an outstanding program of tennis instruction for the children of the Pointe.

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

The Gold Cup Lounge
Dance Music By the
George Palma Trio
Unlimited Parking Facilities

The Whittier
BURNS DRIVE AT THE RIVER
VA. 2-9000

EASTSIDE DRIVE-IN
Harper at 7 Mile Rd.
TU. 2-0602

- Children Under 12 Free
- Free Electric Auto Rides for the Kiddies
- Completely New Theatre Interior

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
June 14, 15, 16, 17
Robert Preston
Robert Sterling
in
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
(In Technicolor)
Plus Color Cartoon and Selected Short Subjects

Sun., Mon., Tue., June 18, 19, 20
Dorothy Maguire and Wm. Lundigan in
"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"
Plus Color Cartoon and Selected Short Subjects

Notice of SPECIAL ELECTION
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, on Monday, June 19, 1950, and that the polls for said Special Election shall be open from 7:00 in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that the polling places 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 in the Parcels School on Mack Avenue and Vernier Road.
- Voting Precinct No. 26:**
The Voting Booth in the Mason School situated on Vernier Road.
- Voting Precinct No. 27:**
The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue and Kenmore Road.
- Voting Precinct No. 28:**
The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue at Broadstone Avenue.

You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said Special Election, to-wit:

- Proposition No. 1—City Incorporation**
"Do you favor Incorporation of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, as a City without change of boundaries, to be known as the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, under the provisions of Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1909 as last amended?"
- Proposition No. 2—Playground Bond Issue**
"Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of thirteen thousand (\$13,000.00) dollars, 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:
\$1,000.00 in the years of 1951-1957 inclusive, and \$2,000.00 in the years of 1958-1960 inclusive,
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 playground in the southwest portion of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods?"
- Proposition No. 3—Advisory Ballot on Policy of Assessing Flankage Street Pavements**
"Shall a policy of assessing the cost of paving flankage streets in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods be established so that 40% of the cost of the pavement shall be assessed to the abutting property owners, 40% shall be assessed against an assessment district consisting of property fronting on the street or streets which connect with or bisect the flankage street to be improved which assessment district shall extend in either direction equi-distant to the next intersecting street or streets, and the remaining 20% of the cost to be payable by the Village at large?"

You are further notified that at said election there will be elected:
Nine (9) Charter Commissioners
"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 Bond Proposition.
Philip F. Allard
Village Clerk

FOR Better Taste, Better Taste STROH'S

FIRE-BREWED FOR THAT REAL BEER FLAVOR.

THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT 24, MICH.

Thrill to thundering thoroughbreds

NEW Detroit Race Track

SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS

DAILY POST TIME 3:00

General Admission 50c

THROUGH JUNE 25

CHEVROLET

Brake Adjustment

Special for June **\$1.19**

Parts Extra if Necessary

This special low price includes expert adjustment of both shoes on each wheel by the latest scientific methods. Act now!

ANOTHER AUTHORIZED DEALER SPECIAL!

B&B Chevrolet Co.
INCORPORATED
8811 E. Jefferson Valley 2-1103

UTLEY'S UPHOLSTERING
Repairing — Recovering — Restyling

Custom Made Furniture
Boat Cushions made to specifications
10827 CHALMERS at OUTER DRIVE
Lakeview 7-6570

Phone Any of These Dependable Dealers for Fast, Thorough Service

COMPLETE HUDSON
Authorized Service Parts and Accessories
HUDSON TAPERT MOTOR, Inc.
13245 East Jefferson
VALLEY 1-4400

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED and SERVICED
VA. 2-3560
Wolverine Typewriter Service
14343 E. Jefferson

STUDEBAKER SALES and SERVICE
Factory Authorized Parts Complete Line of Accessories
STOTTS & MURPHY
12300 East Jefferson VA. 2-5151

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
Valley 2-9070

Complete plumbing and heating service. Installation and service for gas and oil fired water heaters and boilers.

BRUCE WIGLE CO.
Conversion Gas Burners
15304 KERCHEVAL

Grosse Pointe Packard Owners
Your Sales and Service Home for 29 Years

- NEW CARS
- USED CARS

Complete Service Facilities
Factory Trained Mechanics

Genuine Packard Parts and Accessories

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
GROSSE POINTE RETAIL
Jack Collier, Manager
15205 E. JEFFERSON VA. 2-7900

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

WITH US FOR COMPLETE, SPECIALIZED SERVICE
We'll drive you downtown at 8:15 or 8:45 a.m. Your car will be ready for you on your way home.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN PONTIAC CO.
3162 East Jefferson

AT YOUR SERVICE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 7:30 A. M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY 7:30 to 5 P. M.

Make Sure to Inquire About Our Seasonal Specials

Factory Trained Experts
Genuine Parts and Accessories

WHYTE OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
15218 E. JEFFERSON at BEACONSFIELD—VA. 1-5000

Detroit's Most Modern Sales & Service

HUDSON

LAVIGNE AUTO SALES
Open daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays till 5 p. m.
14201 E. Warren at Lakewood VA. 2-3459 2-3460

Complete

PONTIAC SERVICE

NOW AWAITS YOU AT YOUR GROSSE POINTE AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

McLEAN MOTOR SALES, INC. TUX. 2
15210 Mack Avenue

0220
0221
0222

CLASSIFIED RATES
Cash Ads—15 words for 65c
Charge Ads—15 words for 75c
4c for additional words



CLASSIFIED



CALL Tuxedo 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

DEADLINE 5 P. M. TUESDAY

4—HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

TUXEDO 2-6900
3 Trunk Lines
JEFFERSON AVE.
PARK PHARMACY
1824 E. Jefferson (Cor. Nottingham)

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

GIRLS
Permanent or Temporary
Positions waiting with Detroit's leading firms — top salaries paid.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

LINOLEUM REMNANTS
Carpet Remnants
MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING
16127 E. Warren Niagara 0446

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

SOLID MAHOGANY, Duncan
Plyte dining set, \$175; Baby
Grand piano, Brambach, \$150;

9—ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED
Old Clothing
BEST PRICES PAID
FOR MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS AND SHOES

13—Real Estate

MERRIWEATHER, 228, Grosse
Pointe Farms, near Ridge—
French colonial, well planned;

21—SERVICES a—General

BULL DOZING, excavating,
parking lots and driveways.
Work at lake cottages. Fill soil

21—Paint and Decorate

PAINTING and Decorating, in-
terior and exterior. Work
guaranteed. Insured. Town-
send 7-3550, TRinity 3-0937.

LEGAL

"Notice is hereby given that
the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
whose premises are located at
655 Cook Road, Michigan, has
applied to the Michigan Liquor
Control Commission for a Club
License to sell beer, wine, and
spirits to bona fide mem-
bers only, and that it is the in-
tend of the Liquor Control
Commission to grant said li-
cense upon the expiration of
ten days from the date hereof.
Dated June 15, 1950.

5—SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

RUSSELL KELLY
319 Transportation Bldg.,
WO. 1-9363
W. Lafayette near Griswold
Counseling — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

YOUNG EXECUTIVE and Wife
wish 2 or 3 bedroom home.
Excellent references. Call
LORain 7-0072 or Woodward
5-2814.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD, 1947 Super Deluxe 4-door
sedan; radio and heater; pri-
vate owner. 1678 Anita ave-
nue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Tel-
ephone TUxedo 2-1964.

12—AUTOS WANTED

GOOD clean car wanted by pri-
vate party. Will pay cash. WA.
1-8740.

14—REAL ESTATE WANTED

THREE bedroom bath and 1/2
home in Park or Farms. Must
be in good condition, \$5,000
down and reasonable monthly
payments. TUxedo 1-6517.

21—Custom Corsets

SPENCER CORSETS
INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress
and Surgical garments. Over
18 years experience. Maude
Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse
Pointe. Call TUxedo 5-4027 or
Townsend 7-4312.

21—Window Washing

EXPERT wall washing, painting
and window cleaning. Service
on screens, storms, awnings.
Free estimates. Call A.A.A.,
TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,
call University 4-9704.

1—PUBLIC NOTICES

Charter Buses for All
Occasions
DELUXE MOTOR STAGES
Chicago \$4.20 St. Louis \$7.99
Los Angeles \$46.58
1505 Cass at Bagley, WO. 2-1541

2A—EDUCATIONAL

FOR DEPENDABLE Help. Days,
weeks or part time. Call Miller
Agency, 701 Chene. LORain
7-2656.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA
BREAKFAST SETS
MADE TO ORDER—These sets can
be made up in all colors, including
yellow, blue, red, green, tan. Chairs
are upholstered in Duran plastic material
while tables can be made in any size,
shape and material. You can select
from 28 different styles. Visit our fac-
tory display and see these beautiful
sets. Buy direct from manufacturer,
save 33 per cent. Odd chrome chairs,
only \$4.85.

13—REAL ESTATE

TWO LOTS 100 ft. frontage on
Lake Erie, four miles west of
Kingsville, 30 minutes from
bridge. Discount for cash.
Owner. TRinity 5-9471.

12—AUTOS WANTED

GOOD clean car wanted by pri-
vate party. Will pay cash. WA.
1-8740.

13—REAL ESTATE

TWO LOTS 100 ft. frontage on
Lake Erie, four miles west of
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bridge. Discount for cash.
Owner. TRinity 5-9471.

21—Paint and Decorate

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

21—Window Washing

EXPERT wall washing, painting
and window cleaning. Service
on screens, storms, awnings.
Free estimates. Call A.A.A.,
TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,
call University 4-9704.

JOBS WAITING

For graduates of our speedwrit-
ing shorthand school. You can
complete low cost course in only
6 to 8 weeks. Write 120 words
per minute on graduation. June
graduates, call now for free dem-
onstration.
RUSSELL KELLY
SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL
304 Transportation Bldg.,
WO. 1-3264

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

CABIN Black Lake, 2 bedrooms.
Conveniences, sandy beach.
Available July 8th, \$60 a week.
TUxedo 5-6063.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA
BREAKFAST SETS
MADE TO ORDER—These sets can
be made up in all colors, including
yellow, blue, red, green, tan. Chairs
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and window cleaning. Service
on screens, storms, awnings.
Free estimates. Call A.A.A.,
TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,
call University 4-9704.

3—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark blue coin purse
containing \$16 on Kercheval,
Saturday. Call TUxedo 2-5968.
Reward.

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

A desirable cottage of Lighthouse
Points. All conveniences. Rent by
season or monthly. Apply—
MRS. J. W. CRAIGIE
GODERICH, ONTARIO

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA
BREAKFAST SETS
MADE TO ORDER—These sets can
be made up in all colors, including
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EXPERT wall washing, painting
and window cleaning. Service
on screens, storms, awnings.
Free estimates. Call A.A.A.,
TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,
call University 4-9704.

4—HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

EXPERIENCED woman for cook-
ing and light housework at
summer home, Harbor Springs,
Michigan; references; \$35 a
week. Call during business
hours. Woodward 1-0850.

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

ROOM, private bath, garage; near
Jefferson; young man pre-
ferred. Call TUxedo 1-5808.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA
BREAKFAST SETS
MADE TO ORDER—These sets can
be made up in all colors, including
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Free estimates. Call A.A.A.,
TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,
call University 4-9704.

Classifieds

21-Carpenter Work

REPAIRS INTERIOR and EXTERIOR

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

S. E. BARBER

20380 Nesbit TUXedo 5-6784

FINE custom woodwork, all types cabinets. Repairs, alterations, additions. TWINbrook 3-5438.

CARPENTER wants repair or remodeling jobs; also take orders for custom made cornice boards, reasonable. LAkeview 7-2070.

21-Dressmaking

EXCLUSIVE alterations by Marie Stephen. Also furs. Special reductions on all alterations. 13327 Kercheval. Valley 3-0053.

EXPERT alterations. Pick up and delivery. LAkeview 7-6723.

"VALET SERVICE FOR GALS." Expert alterations, hems, fur repairing, remodeling, relining. TUXedo 2-4651.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Careful workmanship. VALley 2-5945.

MARIE KARSCHNICK designing dressmaking and alteration. LAkeview 1-8240.

21w-Bldg. Material

BUILDING MATERIALS CINDER AND CEMENT BLOCKS PLASTERING MATERIAL Sand, Gravel, Fill Dirt, Yellow Sand, Crush Stone, Cement, Mortar, Lime, Cement Crock and Sewer Crock.

ST. CLAIR SHORES BUILDERS SUPPLIES

23715 Little Mack Near Harper Roseville 0912

21Y-PIANO SERVICE

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, moth-proofed and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates, Seibert, TUXedo 2-3279.

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE—Tuning, repairing, refinishing, and mothproofing. Walnut 1-2025. Place your order early.

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

21z-Landscaping

PLOWING AND DISCING TUXEDO 1-7455

TOP SOIL, 5 yards, \$13.50 delivered. TUXedo 1-0850.

TOP SOIL, Crushed stone, landscaping. Herbold, Roseville 5337-W.

WARREN LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Lawn and Garden Maintenance Seeding and Grading EDGEWATER 1-7354

TOP SOIL BLACK PEAT HUMUS NURSERY SOD

We Deliver LAKEVIEW 6-2581

A-1 TOP SOIL, fill dirt, fill sand, broken concrete. Quick delivery, reasonable. LAkeview 1-6594.

ATTENTION! Free estimates. Top soil filtered, sodding. Deliveries. LAkeview 7-1586.

A-1 TOP DIRT, peat humus and sod. Leo Lannoo, TWINbrook 2-4631.

Church News

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, June 18, 8:30 a.m.—Sunday School. The lesson will be "The Conversion of Saul." 9:30 a.m.—Divine Services, conducted by the pastor. This is the date of the annual Sunday School and Congregational picnic, which will be held at Weir's Grove Uti-ca road.

Tuesday, June 20, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Laymen's League.

Wednesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Walther League.

The order has been placed for new pews for the church and it is expected that delivery will be made in about six months.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, June 18, 9:45 a.m.—Church School (nine years of age and older). 11 a.m.—Church Worship: "Walking in the Light." 11 a.m.—Church School (three to eight years of age).

Tuesday, June 20, 7:30 p.m.—Detroit Presbytery meeting at First Church.

Wednesday, June 21, 6:30 p.m.—Men's Association steak barbecue at the Woods Park. Reservations must be made by Sunday, June 18.

Thursday, June 22, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 546, will meet. 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Merrill O. Bates, Minister Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m.—Choir Practice.

Friday, June 16, 7 p.m.—Trustees' Dinner Meeting.

Saturday, June 17, 8 p.m.—Finance Committee Meeting at the home of Dr. Baer.

Sunday, June 18, 10:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Service of Worship. Speaker, Rev. D. Hammond of the People's Liberal (Unitarian) Church of Chicago. Subject: "America's Coming Age of Faith." 8 p.m.—Discussion Group.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now in New Kerby School Building Under Construction on Moross Road Near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-1129

Sunday, June 18, 10:45 a.m.—"How to Give Somebody a Piece of Your Mind." 10:45 a.m.—Church School for Nursery and Kindergarten. All other departments are to meet with the Worship Service for the rest of the summer. Watch this column for notice of an all-church boat ride to be held soon.

BAHA' I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Secretary TU. 1-7052

Friday, June 16, 8 p.m.—Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher Road. Open to the public. Subject: "A Testimony of Truth."

Sunday, June 18, 10:30 a.m.—Children's Class at 132 Moran Road. Subject: "Christ's Promised Return."

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Jackson School Auditorium Marlborough and Waverly Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Thursday, June 15, 8—Altar Guild (Church Office).

Friday, June 16, 7—Junior Choir; 8—Senior Choir.

Saturday, June 17, 9:30—Catechism Class; 7:30—Play Night (Hannan "Y").

Sunday, June 18, 9:30—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11—Worship and Children's Church; 1:15—Luther League Picnic (Bellville Park).

Week's News In Headlines

(Continued from Page 1)

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY in Anchorage, Alaska, has returned indictments against 23 firms in the territory covering seven important business fields charging anti-trust law violations in restraints of trade in meats, food sales, fuel supplies, liquor, taxi-cab services, etc. One hundred and thirty-eight individuals named in indictments.

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY and his Gypsy parents are hunted by the police of Michigan and Ohio . . . the child has spinal meningitis and when the doctor to whom they had taken him for treatment ordered him into the Lucas County Contagious Disease Hospital, fled from the doctor's office before he could get their names . . . a deadly menace to public safety, says the doctor.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, speaking in Columbia, Mo., pledges continuation of aid to free nations of the world until they are safe from Russian subversion or internal attack and adds that our interest in a healthy world economy will not end when the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

LLOYD GESCH, 40, who shot and killed his girl friend, Thelma Clark, Pontiac golf star, has been found dead beside his automobile 12 miles north of Pontiac . . . besides him is the same .35 rifle with which he killed Miss Clark.

MRS. HAZEL VANDENBERG, wife of the Senator, died this morning in Washington.

Sunday, June 11 PRESIDENT TRUMAN in a speech in St. Louis yesterday bitterly accused Russia of preaching peace while "fomenting aggression and preparing for war" . . . says also that Russia's threat of war is being offset by the growing strength of the Free World . . . charges Russia with a cynical disregard of the hopes of mankind and that her attitude has been an obstacle to peace . . . the boldest talk yet made by any responsible statesman in the free democracies since the end of the war . . . the whole speech suggests that events are hurrying to a show-down.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT has opened a page of the late James Forrestal's secret diary which reveals that he tried to delay the arrest of the six suspects in the Amerasia document thefts case in 1945 fearing that it would jeopardize the success of the Conference then in progress in San Francisco in which the United Nations was then being formed and would "greatly embarrass" President Truman in his dealings with Stalin at that time.

MANEUVERS carried on for the defense of the Soo locks reveal that the MacArthur 800 foot lock was crippled by bombs Saturday night . . . an error by Michigan National Guardsmen in failing to "search" an enemy agent permits the detonation of concealed explosives which would have wrecked the defense command center.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR "in an unprecedented action orders the deportation from Japan of Frank Hawley, the correspondent of the London Times . . . the coverage of Japanese news has been severely criticized by American occupation officials in recent months . . . Hawley has frequently criticized the Americans for their "soft" attitude towards the Japanese.

Monday, June 12 MICHIGAN TELEPHONE users can get ready to pay an extra \$8,000,000 this year in their telephone bills . . . authorization from the PSC expected to come in a few days . . . not yet decided how the increase will be apportioned between business and private users.

LOUIS SMITH, 53, a Detroit wholesale fur merchant fell to his death from the 32nd floor of

the Morrison Hotel in Chicago on Sunday . . . relatives say he was subject to dizzy spells from high blood pressure and intimate the death may have been accidental.

"TIGERS BEAT the Boston Red Sox in a double header yesterday and again top the American League.

PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC and JEWISH LEADERS, meeting in Paris formally create an organization to fight intolerance . . . the new organization is called the World Brotherhood and will seek to spread the principles of the National Conference of Christians and Jews formed in the United States 22 years ago.

EUGENE SCHAAF, 40, an auto worker in Hudson Motors and father of four children, was shot and killed early today while trying to defend his wife from an attacker who leaped on the running board of their car on a secluded Macomb county road . . . suspect sought by the police is a 21-year old steeplejack with a long police record of sex offenses.

Tuesday, June 13 WALTER MARVIN NOTH, the 21-year-old tough boy of 27432 Townley, Royal Oak township, who boasted that "no police would take him alive" was picked up by Cincinnati police yesterday charged with the murder of Eugene SchAAF and the raping of his wife. Has signed a complete confession describing all of the details of the crime.

THE SENATE has successfully repelled a Republican drive to abolish rent controls . . . will be continued for six months longer or enough to carry controls beyond election day.

THE LABOR PARTY of Great Britain, through its executive committee, in its first enunciation of party policy since the war, has rejected all existing plans for merging its politics of economic war with Western Europe . . . may have profound effect on the continuation of American aid to Europe.

REPRESENTATIVE POTTER of Michigan has introduced a bill which would assure Americans at least seven long holiday week-ends each year . . . provides that these six holidays be celebrated on the nearest Monday in years when the legal date does not fall on Monday. The six days aside from Labor Day are New Years, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

AN AIR FORCE TRANSPORT PLANE with 50 persons aboard made a crash landing in the Persian Gulf yesterday during a raging monsoon off Bahrain island and it is feared the loss of life will be heavy.

SHIFTING ALLEGIANCES between communists and western nations are becoming common the place . . . on the same day the United States granted political asylum to Vladimír Honegr, the resigned Czechoslovak representative to the United Nations John Peet, 34, the London born chief of the British News service in Berlin, announced he has sought sanctuary with the Russians in East Germany and will work for them. Has been awarded asylum by the communists.

ADMIRAL LOUIS DENFELD, who was demoted in the Navy for his opposition to merger of combat forces, acknowledges he is seriously considering an offer from an influential wing of the Republican party to support him for Governor of Massachusetts.

THE BRITISH MEAT RATION has been reduced 12 per cent to go into effect on Sunday . . . each person will be permitted to purchase the equivalent of 1 1/2 cents worth weekly.

COURT CIRCLES in London believe Princess Margaret Rose has wheeled her father, King George, into letting her visit the U. S. and Canada.

Cub Pack 147's Drive Success

Under the leadership of Cubmaster George Ryerson, Cub Pack No. 147, sponsored by Defer Parent Teacher Association, completed its second successful old paper and magazine drive since Jan. 1, 1950. Every Den Mother, Dad and the boys themselves worked hard on this project preceding the actual collection on Saturday, June 3. They went over the top in collecting some 12,000 pounds.

Special credit was given those Cubs who worked the entire day from 8:00 a. m. to 6 p. m. and to Mr. Ryerson, Hastings Downey, Paul Kolvoord, Den Chief David Kushner; and to Ed Louver of the Greater Detroit Landscape Co. who loaned his truck to pick up the loads from the Den Deposits.

One boy received a prize of a fishing pole from his father for collecting nearly 1,500 lbs. of paper alone. His dad tied the bundles securely for him, thus making it easier for the others who had to handle the bundles later.

Money raised from this and other projects has been used in providing Indian headresses, for Cub ceremonies, instruments for the Cub band and other items.

The band is a new project and the Cubs have taken a great interest in it and have made progress. Many of them had never played a drum six weeks ago but under the capable direction of Charles Dale, father of one of the Cubs, who was a member of a boys' band himself and has played with name bands, the boys have really progressed. Most of the boys playing wind instruments have only had from 6 months to a year of instruction.

Before a large crowd of parents, brothers, sisters and friends the Cubs in Pack 147 received their merit and advancement awards on Monday evening, June 5. The ceremony was particularly interesting because of the seven new Indian costumes and war bonnets which had been made by the Den Mothers and mothers who assisted.

Participating in the ceremony were 12 "honor boy of the month" Cubs who acted as Chiefs at the Campfire. Chiefs Billy Pressel, Mike Lenhardt, Vance Ryerson, Tommy Hough and Tomtom Baxter. Marty Andrews were honored with speaking parts. Cub Bill Springs was also honored because of his making his own Chief war bonnet, assisted by his dad.

The Cubs who received their Webelos awards and were accepted into Scouting by Scoutmaster Ben Kushner were Billy Finn, Jack McAllister, Otto Scherer, Charles Dale and Harry Bowlin. Cubmaster Ryerson in making his awards speech reminded the parents of their duties in making the Pack a successful well-disciplined group. Awards Chairman Carl Schweikart and Akela, portrayed by Paul Kolvoord also took an active part.

Students Profit By Field Trips

By PATTI JONES Grosse Pointe High School Journalism II

Sixteen "field trips" have been sponsored this year by Grosse Pointe High School.

The purpose of these trips is to aid the students by clarifying or supplementing classroom work. Wonders of mass production were demonstrated to the chemistry classes on their trips to U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, and Ford's River Rouge Plant. There they saw chemistry operating in large scale production.

Helpful hints by top newspaper people were given to the Journalism students who attended the conferences at the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, and Wayne University. In addition an excursion through a Detroit newspaper enabled them to see a giant newspaper in action.

To see professional, poised acting at its best a group of dramatic students were taken to the Shubert Lafayette to see the "Taming of the Shrew."

A furniture company supplied an excellent opportunity for a homemaking class to see and understand the manufacturing of the materials which they will some day be buying.

One requirement of English V is to present a panel discussion. To aid in their understanding and to supply factual background a group of these English students took an enlightening trip through Eloise.

An advertising agency, the Ford Motor Company, a trust company, and Detroit Edison were among other places visited by various classes.

Tom Lister Honored By Junior Red Cross

Tom Lister, a student in the 10th Grade at Grosse Pointe High School, has been chosen to go as a representative from the Junior Red Cross Organization of Wayne County to attend the Canadian Junior Red Cross Training Center on North Bay, Glen Bernard, Sudbidge, Ontario, August 24 to 31.

He was chosen for outstanding work he has done in Junior Red Cross work not only in his own community but in Wayne County.

New Water Meters Being Bought by Park

At the Council meeting on May 22 the Board of Commissioners of the Park authorized the purchase of new water meters to the value of \$3,294. The meters will run in sizes from three-quarter inches to one and one-half inches.

The meters remain the property of the municipality and are furnished free to the householders up to 1 inch size.

Property owners requiring a larger meter than one inch will be charged the proportionate difference.

Men of Woods Church To Hold Steak Barbecue

The Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is inviting all the ladies of the church to be their guests at a steak barbecue which will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Park on Wednesday evening, June 21, at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a special menu for the children.

GRADUATES FETED Property owners requiring a larger meter than one inch will be charged the proportionate difference.

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Jail Sentences Await Speeders

An emphatic warning to Detroit motorists to cut down their speed and prevent traffic accidents has been issued.

Thirteen-hundred posters carrying the caption CHECK YOUR SPEED—STAY OUT OF JAIL were posted on street-side standards to supplement the warning. These were prepared by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit and posted by the Traffic Engineering Bureau Sign Shop.

Traffic Court and police officials united in urging the co-operation of drivers to help prevent accidents caused by speed. But at the same time they pointed out that such drivers are the targets of an intensified effort against speeder both by police and Traffic Court.

Judge George T. Murphy, who is presiding in Traffic Court this month, said that speeders convicted of driving 15 miles an hour or more over the speed limit in business or residential areas will be given straight jail sentences. In addition, their drivers licenses will be suspended for at least 60 days.

Judge Murphy pointed out that this policy was in effect during the greater part of May and that it also applied to reckless and drunk drivers. During the first four weeks of the policy, more than 225 drivers were sent to jail.

The Traffic Safety Association asserted that excessive speed was Detroit's greatest killer. Drivers who exceed the speed limits which are set for their protection are needlessly risking their own and their fellow citizens' lives.

CHECK YOUR SPEED—STAY OUT OF JAIL!

Michigan Press Club Tells Plans

The University Press Club of Michigan will hold its 33rd annual meeting in Ann Arbor, Thursday through Saturday, October 5-7.

Ink White, publisher of the St. Johns Clinton County Republican News, is president of the club for 1950. He has announced that the program will contain special features for Friday afternoon and evening, the Dartmouth-Michigan football game on Saturday afternoon and newspaper clinics Saturday morning.

Also, the University of Michigan Bands have designated October 7 as High School Band Day and more than 2,000 Michigan school bandmen will be present for a spectacular event between halves of the football game.

All Michigan newspaper men and women are invited to attend the University Press Club programs.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church Service.

The next session of the Church School will be held on Sunday, September 10.

Vacation Church School for Kindergarten through Sixth grade will be held daily from July 10 to 21. Enrollment of pupils is being completed. Registration may be made by calling Mrs. A. Dell Wilson, Jr., TU. 2-5422, or Mrs. Alton Huntington, TU. 5-5749.

The Board of Deacons selected W. Colburn Standish, Jr., as chairman; Dr. Paul E. Thompson as secretary; and Robert M. Boynton as chairman of ushers.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

We saw them on Kercheval, in a cream-colored convertible looking like a four-color advertisement in one of the slicker magazines. Mama, very young and tanned, in a casual cotton, was driving . . . and beside her, looking ahead, was her small boy. Reason we know he was HERS . . . the sun glinted on two identically-shaded, RED, RED, heads of hair . . . We were back of them, so Whoozit?

This is the time when MRS. WILLIAM L. McGIVERIN looks her happiest . . . on the golf links at the Country Club, her blue eyes looking bluer against her tan, her pastel golfing frocks always CRISP . . . and she swinging in championship form.

Something bright and saucy . . . the so red geraniums in the HARRY W. SHORT garden on Harvard road, looking most spectacular in contrast to the spring pastels.

PILFERINGS

And now, in the final installment of DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S "Perfect Behavior for Weddings" (and our mail keeps telling us what a June help this is proving! You'll remember we had reached the Arrival of The Bride:

With the arrival of the bride, the signal is given to the organist to start the wedding march, usually either Mendelssohn's or Wagner's. About this time the mother of the bride usually discovers that the third candle from the left on the rear altar has not been lighted which causes a delay of some fifteen minutes during which time the organist improvises one hundred and seventy three variations on the opening strains of the march.

Finally all is adjusted and the procession starts down the aisle led by the ushers swaying slowly side by side. It is always customary for three or four of the eight ushers to have absolutely no conception of time or rhythm, which adds a quaint touch of uncertainty and often a little humor to the performance.

After the Scotch mist left by the passing ushers has cleared, there come the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, and then leaning on her father's arm (unless, of course her father is dead), the bride.

In the meantime the bridegroom has been carried in by the best man and awaits the procession at the foot of the aisle, which is usually four hundred and forty yards long. The ushers and bridesmaids step awkwardly to one side; the groom advances and a hush falls over the congregation which is the signal for the bride's little niece to ask loudly, "What's that funny looking man going to do, Aunt Dotty?"

Immediately after the church service, a reception is held at the bride's home, where refreshments are served and two hundred and forty-two uninvited guests make the same joke about kissing the bride. At the reception it is customary for the ushers and the best man to crawl off in separate corners and die.

The wedding "festivities" are generally concluded with the disappearance of the bride, the bridegroom, one of the uninvited guests and four of the most valuable presents.

The End

Favoritisms

of Mrs. Harold E. Hyde

- Book "High Wind in Jamaica"
- Author Robert Nathan
- Character in a book Mr. Toad
- Play "The Corn Is Green"
- Actress Ethel Barrymore
- Actor Thomas Mitchell
- Movie Actor Edmund Gwenn
- Movie Actress Elizabeth Taylor
- Movie "Lost Horizon"
- Radio Program "Halls of Ivy"
- Radio Entertainer (f) Benita Coleman
- Radio Entertainer (m) Ronald Coleman
- Commentator Jim Crowley
- Columnist W. K. Kelsey
- Cartoon "Napoleon"
- Cartoonist Chas. Addams
- Poet T. S. Eliot
- Music Symphonies
- Song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
- Magazine New Yorker
- Game Cribbage
- Sport Riding
- Animal Horse
- Person (excluding family) Winston Churchill
- Flower Violet
- Jewel Emerald
- Color Green
- City Philadelphia
- Perfume Tweed
- Costume Dungarees
- Food Rare steak
- Aversion Television
- Diversion Reading

Church Society Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Mrs. Clarence Slocum; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Mooney; recording secretary, Mrs. William F. Horsch; promotional secretary, Mrs. Glibber A. Burn; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs.

Departmental secretaries: Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. C. E. Shanks; Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Victor Drill; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Vena Bouse; Literature and Publications, Mrs. John Deane; Student Work, Mrs. L. G. Modlin; Youth and Children's Work, Mrs. Don Neill; Supplies, Mrs. Finlay C. Allan; Status of Women, Mrs. Hugh C. White.

The regular meetings of the Woman's Society are, general meeting, first Wednesday of the month; afternoon and evening groups meet on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

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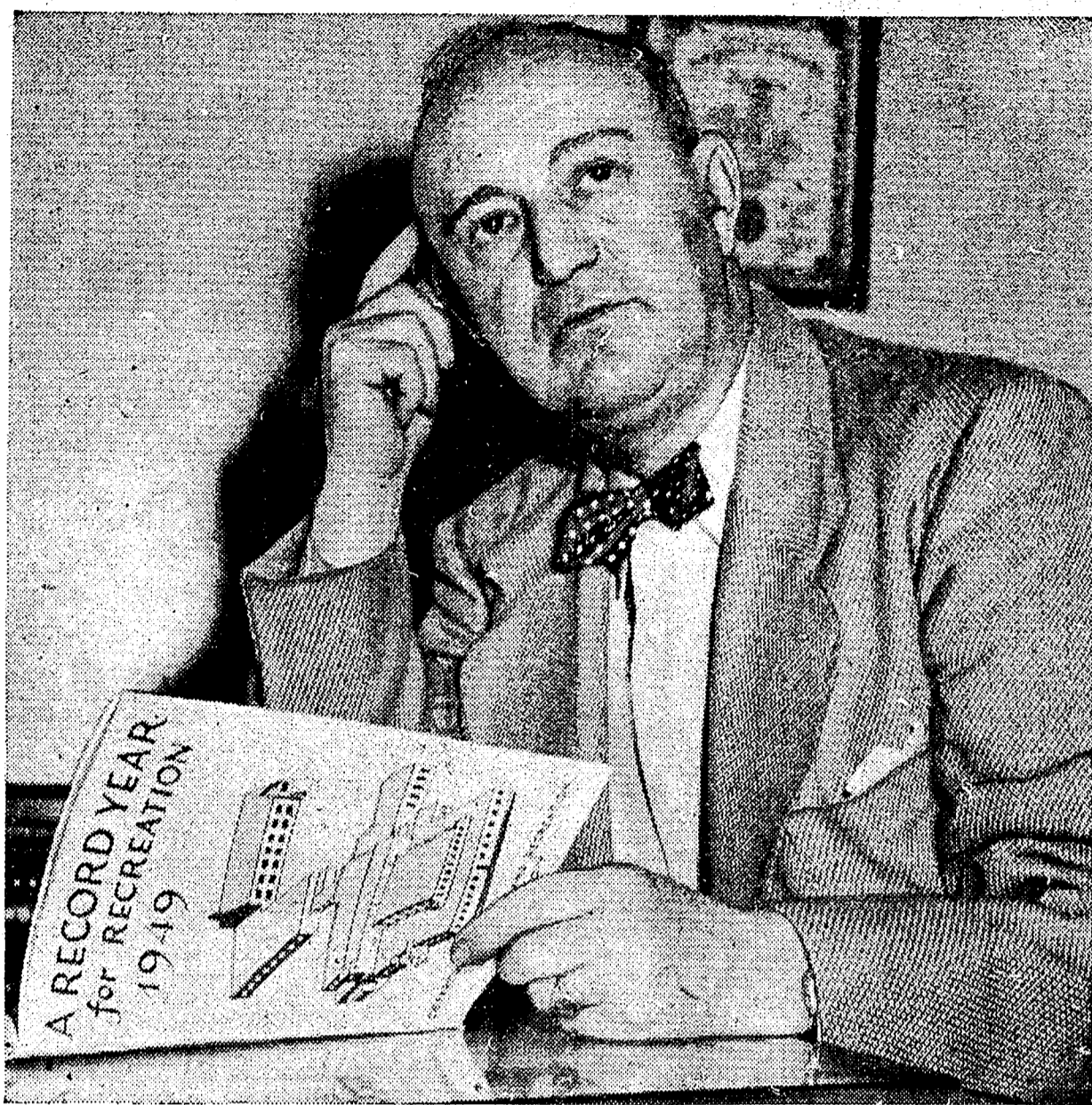
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Hand Weaving Exhibit Will Benefit Symphony

Mrs. Philip D. Dexter and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinn have arranged as their "Pink Envelope" contribution a tea combined with a hand weaving display. Articles on display may be purchased with proceeds going to the Maintenance Fund of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The tea will be held in Mrs. Dexter's Lincoln road home on June 14.

Pointer of Interest



GEORGE ELWORTHY

—Picture by Fred Runnells

After almost 31 years of service to his community, George Elworthy has earned the nickname many admiring citizens have bestowed on him—"Mr. Grosse Pointe." Right now he's only holding down two more-than-full-time jobs—director of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and public relief administrator for all the Pointe municipalities—but since 1919, when he arrived here, George has been many things to the community.

As he tells it, back in 1919 Grosse Pointe was a far cry from the wealthy chain of interlocking municipalities it is today—it was little but a summer resort, where Detroiters came to benefit from the balmy Lake St. Clair breezes.

And the Neighborhood Club, too, was a far cry from the impressive, two-story brick building which stands today at the corner of St. Clair and Waterloo.

A tiny farm building on Oak Street, the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club was five years old when Elworthy took over its directorship. It contained the only gymnasium in Grosse Pointe, a 35x60 foot room, and was a popular spot despite its size. Elworthy found himself coaching every team in every sport and acting as "general errand boy" for the small community center.

The Demon Trackman
His early background had not been particularly preparatory for such work—born in Buffalo in 1893, he received his A.B. degree in Social Science from the University of Buffalo, where he was a demon trackman, specializing in the 100 and 440 yard dashes.

Elworthy came to Detroit in 1916 to work in the Boys' Department of Juvenile Court. In fact, he shepherded the first 16 boys to be quartered in the new Juvenile Detention Home, which he recalls, was something radical then in the way of corrective institutions—no bars on the windows.

"I developed a wary eye for the sheets hanging from window ledges," Elworthy says, "and my training in track came in very handy—I could outrun most of the would-be escapers, and word soon got around that there wasn't much point in making a break for it."

Already a bugler in the 74th Regiment of the Michigan National Guard, Elworthy left the Detention Home with the first batch of men to be sent to Off-

icers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan in 1917. He saw a year of action with the 2nd Army Headquarters Intelligence Corps in Foulon, France, and returned to Detroit and his court work in July of 1919.

Famous Firsts

On September 1, he took over at the Neighborhood Club, which he had been asked to manage, and began piling up the list of community "firsts" which have made the Pointe's center nationally outstanding.

These included the first circulating library in the area (he had requested a supply of such books for children in the community); first hospital (the original Cottage Hospital, which came into being as an offshoot of the club during the post World War I flu epidemic); and first health program.

As the community grew, so did its needs: in 1928 a quarter of a million dollars was raised by popular subscription for the present Neighborhood Club, for which D. M. Ferry donated eight acres of land where it now stands.

Elworthy reminisces that the acreage at Waterloo and St. Clair "seemed like a wilderness. We were apprehensive for fear youngsters would not travel such a distance to the club."

Each year, however, thousands of youngsters and their elders use Neighborhood Club facilities, and the Pointe has grown around its center.

Civilian Defense Chief

In its board room, many community programs have been hatched, including most recently, plans for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It was here, in 1941, that Civilian Defense plans for the Pointe were formulated and that Elworthy was named CD

commander for Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township, a post he held throughout the war. Elworthy wryly reveals that all organizational files for his Civilian Defense corps are safe in the Neighborhood Club—ready for use if needed.

Although his duties today are of necessity mainly administrative, Elworthy has never lost touch with the children who are the main patrons of his club. He "gets a kick" out of greeting second generation Clubbers, and still finds time for individual counseling when it is needed.

He often puts in a 12-hour day, and fills frequent speaking engagements for groups who want to tap his fund of information on Grosse Pointe and the services of his community center.

"Mr. Grosse Pointe"
Married and the father of four children, Elworthy is a two-time grandfather. He is a charter member and past-president of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, a member of American Legion Post 303, Detroit Social Workers and Shrine and Consistory. He lives at 146 Mapleton road.

"Mr. Grosse Pointe" has served for 31 years, but as he sits in his pleasant Neighborhood Club office, looking out on the club's acreage built into six tennis courts, two baseball diamonds, a football field and a grass-covered playground, he can feel justifiably proud of his contribution to his community.

But he doesn't look at it that way: "After all, I feel that the community has served me—it's given me a wonderful chance to work for the happiness of children, and that's the main thing. Thirty-one years is a long time, but children don't change—that's why I'm still at it. My job keeps me young."

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized, they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever. —Meredit.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in the Know

Submitted by Mrs. Charles T. Morse
CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 c. whole milk
3 egg yolks and whites
2 squares chocolate
½ c. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. powdered cloves
Melt butter in saucepan and stir in flour. Cook two minutes, then add milk and stir slowly until mixture is thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks and stir into the sauce. Meanwhile melt chocolate over hot water and stir in. Add sugar, salt and cloves.

Next, beat stiffly, whites of the three eggs and fold in. Pour whole into greased baking dish, set dish in a pan of water and bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes to an hour. Serve hot, with whipped cream.

GPHS Grads Do Well in College

A total of 143 graduates of Grosse Pointe High School entered 51 different colleges and universities in the school year 1949-'50 with the high school's recommendation.

Recommendation is based on the academic record of the student in high school.

Thirty-five per cent of the first semester college marks of these students were A's and B's, a tabulation by Mr. V. L. Peterson, field counselor, shows.

Another 47 per cent were C's, and only 14 per cent were D's. As usual, the percentage of failures was low, less than four per cent.

Students who attained an average of B or better were Richard Ashleman, Julie Ford, Barbara Otto, Joyce Culehan, and Peggy Dicken, Michigan State; Carol Grylls, Vassar; Catherine Wieland, DePauw; Addison Smart, Marquette University; Robert Sharp, University of Michigan; William Anderson, Duke; Margo Gessler and William Bau, Wayne; Ann Barker, Webber; and Wallace Swayne, Western Michigan College of Education.

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Dance at Center Set for June 24

June 24 is being circled on calendars all over the Pointe these days. That's the date of the big semi-formal dance at the War Memorial Center for all Pointe young people college age through twenties.

LeRoy Smith and his well known orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9:30 until 12:30 and refreshments will be served outdoors on the terrace during the evening.

A very special feature of this party is that flowers for the girls come with the ticket. The flowers will be given to the girls at the dance. The affair is for couples

only and no stags will be admitted.

Tickets are now on sale at the Center every day from 10 until 5 except Thursday and Sunday. The price is \$3.00 per couple and includes refreshments as well as flowers.

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Not a school . . . but a happy play experience for children too young for overnight camps . . . combining practical teachings with real fun. We present a progressive program planned to meet the emotional needs of today's children . . . on an individual basis. Convenient daytime hours. Careful transportation.

MADLINE McCORMICK, Director
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Dancing, including old fashioned Square Dance and introduction to Ballet and Tap.
Grosse Pointe Day Camp
A SUMMER ACTIVITY OF GROSSE POINTE NURSERY SCHOOL
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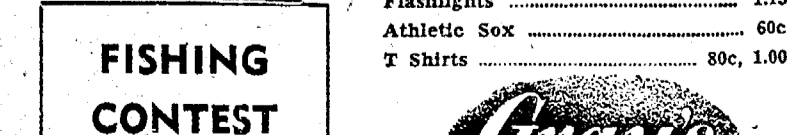
SWIM TRUNKS 2.95
By Gantner, Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 28 to 36. Latex and Boxers.

PLAY in **B.F. Goodrich "P.F." CANVAS SHOES**

Sizes child's 5 to adult's 14.
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Compasses . . . 1.00 to 12.00
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Canteens . . . 1.50
Mess Kits . . . 1.35
Flashlights . . . 1.15
Athletic Sox . . . 60c
T Shirts . . . 80c, 1.00

FISHING CONTEST
We will announce the rules and starting date for the contest next week.



106 Kercheval TUxedo 1-5262

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