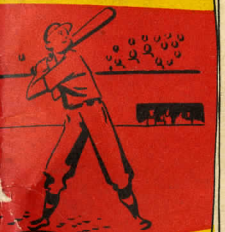




Enjoy
DETROIT

HOW TO HAVE FUN
WHERE TO RELAX
WHAT TO DO
WHEN TO GO





THIS booklet is planned as a guide to the recreational, cultural and social facilities in the Detroit area. While it is intended primarily as a ready source of information for newcomers to Detroit, and war-workers and their families in particular, it presents a means of knowing Detroit and enjoying this city's many advantages to residents and visitors alike, both new and old. It has been prepared through the joint effort of the Recreation Committee of the Detroit Victory Council and the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. The publication has been made possible through the courtesy of the Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Company.

*First Printing, March 1945—100,000 copies

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HISTORICAL DETROIT

In name, Detroit is pure French: "de troit" meaning "of the strait" and referring to the river which connects Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair. The 17th century French explorers and missionaries had bypassed this locality and founded their first settlement 300 miles farther north at Sault Ste. Marie. After establishing a fort on the Straits of Mackinaw, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac returned to found Detroit as an outer bastion to the fur-trading activities of the northern settlements.

At the close of the French and Indian war, Detroit was surrendered to the British and remained in their possession until 1783 when the American flag rose from its battlements. During the War of 1812, it again passed into the hands of Great Britain for a brief period. Street and place names reflect this French, British and Indian ancestry.

LANDING OF THE FIRST U. S. TROOPS

Approximately at the southwest corner of Griswold and Atwater is the spot where a company of 1st U. S. A. Infantry came ashore to take possession of Detroit as United States territory on July 11, 1796.



MICHIGAN'S FIRST SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

The first session of the governing officials of Michigan territory was held in Richard Smyth's Tavern in August, 1805. The building was one of Detroit's foremost public houses and was located at what is now 313 Woodward Avenue. Five men, called "The Governor and Judges" constituted the ruling body. Judge Frederick Bates was the only resident member.



FIRST BANK IN MICHIGAN

The first bank in Michigan was opened for business in a building at Jefferson Ave. and Randolph St. in 1806. Judge Augustus B. Woodward, for whom Woodward Ave. was named, was the first president.



DETROIT'S LAST INDIAN MASSACRE



The last open act of hostility by the Indians in Detroit was the killing and scalping of Ananias McMillan on September 10, 1814, at a place close to what is now the Capitol Park Building at Griswold and State Streets. His son, Archie, eleven years old, was taken captive and held for ransom until the spring of 1815. Another victim, Michael Murphy, was killed in Judge Moran's potato field near St. Antoine and Lafayette.

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN MICHIGAN

The Detroit Gazette issued its first number from a building on what is now Jefferson Avenue between Shelby and Griswold Streets, on July 25, 1817. Because of the great number of French residents, one page of the paper was printed in French and three pages in English. The paper was published until 1830.



DETROIT'S WHIPPING POST



Detroit's first and only whipping post was erected at Woodward and Jefferson Avenues in 1818 to rid the town of petty thieves and vagabonds. The last two culprits to be punished there were flogged by the sheriff in 1830.

and shortly after this the whipping post was secretly removed by unknown parties.

FIRST THEATRE IN MICHIGAN

In the top story of a government warehouse was located Michigan's first theatre. It gave its first performance in 1819. Amateur theatricals were presented by the officers stationed at Fort Shelby for their families and other civilians. The site of the warehouse was near what is now the foot of Wayne Street.



MICHIGAN'S FIRST CAPITOL BUILDING

The cornerstone of Michigan's first capitol building was laid in what is now Capitol Park, September 22, 1823. The structure was completed five years later. The building was burned on January 27, 1893, and the site was made a public park.

HOME OF DETROIT'S FIRST MAYOR

General John R. Williams, Detroit's first mayor, lived in a home located at the site of the present Kresge store at Woodward and Grand River Avenues. He was mayor in 1824, 1830 and 1844 to 1847, and was the author of the first city charter. He died in his home October 30, 1854. John R Street was named in his honor.



OLD FRENCH PEAR TREES



The Detroit River used to be lined on the American side from Grosse Pointe to River Rouge with enormous pear trees, the seeds for which were said to have been brought from France. Twelve of these, called the "Twelve Apostles," grew on the Van Every farm, now Waterworks Park.

HOME OF DR. DOUGLAS HOUGHTON

Home of Dr. Douglas Houghton, former mayor of the City of Detroit, president of the Board of Education and State geologist, stood near the site of the present Houghton School at 1330 Abbott Street. He was mayor in 1842.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY STATION

A large brick building, known as the "Finney Hotel Barn," was used from 1833 until the Civil War as a depot for helping slaves gain freedom into Canada. Detroit was one of the important "Stations" on the route to Canada. In this brick barn located on the site at Griswold and State Streets, runaway slaves were hidden and fed until they could be transported into Canada. It was termed "the Detroit station of the underground railway."

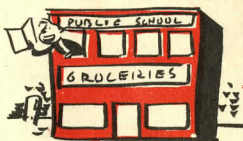


DETROIT'S FIRST RAILWAY TERMINAL



The Detroit and Pontiac Railway, the first railway to be chartered in the west, built its Detroit terminal at Jefferson and Dequindre Street in 1836.

DETROIT'S FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL



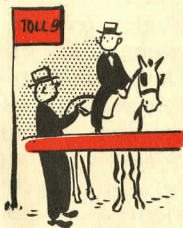
The school was established in 1843 and occupied rooms over a grocery store on Woodbridge Street near Shelby. One end of the building was supported by piles driven into the Detroit River.

FIRST HOSPITAL IN MICHIGAN

St. Vincent's Hospital, a log house, stood on the southwest corner of Larned and Randolph Streets. It was opened for the treatment of the sick by four Sisters of Charity on June 9, 1845, and was instrumental in the prevention of the unnatural ravages of many of the dreaded diseases.

EARLY DETROIT TOLL GATE

For nearly 60 years every main thoroughfare leading to Detroit was a toll road. A toll gate, which was part of the gatekeeper's home, was located at Woodward Avenue and Adams in 1849. At night it was necessary to awaken the gatekeeper to get in or out of Detroit.



DETROIT'S FIRST POSTOFFICE BUILDING

The first government-built postoffice building in Detroit was opened January 30, 1860. The building stood at what is now the corner of Griswold and Larned Streets.

DETROIT'S FIRST BASEBALL PARK

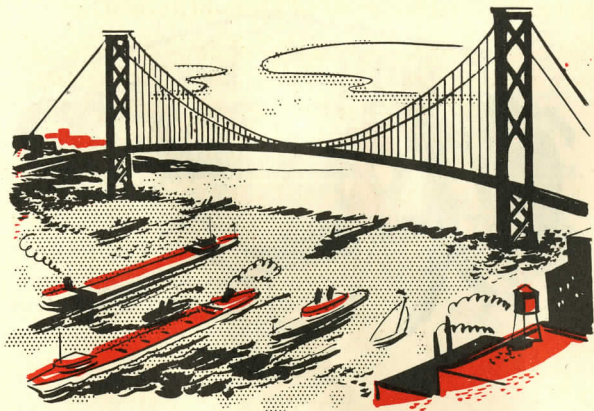


In 1879, eighteen acres of land on Brush Street back of Harper Hospital were converted into a recreation park. The playing field was first used by cricket clubs. With the organization of the Detroit Baseball Club in 1880, it became a baseball park and the national championship was won by the Detroit team on these grounds.

BIRTHPLACE OF FORD MOTOR CAR

Henry Ford began experimenting with the automobile in a small work shop, in a little brick building of one story in the rear of his rented home at 58 Bagley Avenue. Here in 1892 while chief engineer of the Detroit Automobile Company he produced his first car—a two-cylinder machine, mounted on a light chassis geared to rubber-tired bicycle wheels. Where Henry Ford labored the Michigan Theatre now stands.





THE DETROIT RIVER

It is the world's busiest waterway, the gateway between the upper and lower Great Lakes, and carries a tonnage equalled by no other waterway in the world.

Passenger steamers leave Detroit for Cleveland, Buffalo, Mackinac Island, Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay. Excursion boats make several trips daily from about the first Saturday in June through Labor Day to Bob-lo Island amusement park for picnics, dancing and bicycling.

To cross the river to Canada, you may use the Detroit and Windsor Tunnel, Bates Street south of Jefferson, boarding the Canada bus at Woodward and Fort Streets or at the tunnel entrance; or drive across the Ambassador Bridge, 1227 21st Street, one of the world's great suspension bridges and offering a magnificent view of Detroit, the river and the border cities and Canadian countryside.



DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Detroit Public Library has responded wholeheartedly to the needs of war with expanded services, utilizing its physical resources and the skill and experience of its personnel to become an active participant in the wartime life of the city.

To its major function of circulating books (some 350,000 registered borrowers withdraw more than four million books annually from the Main Library and its 22 branches) it has added these wartime services:

The Detroit Public Library is a War Information Headquarters. There are War Information Centers at the Main Library, Woodward at Kirby (See page 12.), and at the Downtown Library, Gratiot at Farmer. These centers function as a clearing house for the mass of scattered war information. They are organized either to give the data required

or to refer questions which cannot be answered there to the proper department in the library or to the proper agency outside. The two libraries are answering nearly 4,000 questions a week—on training courses for war work, on opportunities for volunteer services, on jobs for veterans and reconverted workers, and on dozens of other problems.



Many social agencies have turned to the Library for help in training volunteer workers.

The Library's Technology Department has proved invaluable to Detroit's great industries with their multiplicity of production problems. It is the most complete technical research library in this area.

To date, more than 25,000 war production problems have been presented, ranging from simple requests for data on hydraulic drives to questions that involved many hours of research on new methods, new materials and higher precision requirements. In addition, the Technology Department has aided other agencies and many individual companies, in developing training programs. For information, phone Columbia 4365.





ART CENTER WOODWARD AT KIRBY

Institute of Arts Paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from prehistoric to present time are housed in a magnificent building of early Renaissance architecture—one of the few municipally-owned museums in America. Open Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. Take Woodward street car. For information on current art exhibits, lectures, movies and informal gallery talks, call CO-lumbia 0360.

Main Library

Opposite the Institute of Arts, and another in the imposing group of white Vermont marble buildings which form the Art Center. The in-

terior of this imposing structure is impressive with its legendary and historical relief map, decorative tiles and mosaics, its rich murals and lovely stained glass windows. The Burton Historical Collection of Americana occupies a part of the third floor. The Library (See page 10.) features special lectures and



films on current programs; for information call Columbia 4365. Open daily 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

***Rackham
Educational
Memorial***

Immediately south of the Institute of Arts. Built as a memorial to the public spirit and philanthropy of the late Horace H. and

Mary A. Rackham. Serves as permanent headquarters for the Engineering Society of Detroit and for the extension work of the University of Michigan. See page 44.





GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Henry Ford's Greenfield Village and Edison Museum occupy more than 200 acres within sight of the mighty Ford plant in Dearborn.

Greenfield Village draws aside the curtain of years and presents an inspiring panorama of the past. You hear the clop-clop of horses' hoofs and ride in historic tally-hos back through the nineteenth and eighteenth centuries.

The Chapel of Martha-Mary is a typical Colonial church. There is a grist mill in operation, and the village smithy at work with his chestnut tree hard by. There is the courtroom where Abe Lincoln tried his first case; a replica of the log cabin where William Holmes McGuffey (of McGuffey's Reader fame) was born; the original Edison Laboratory from Menlo Park; Gog and Magog, those legendary figures brought from London; Clinton Inn,

Waterford General Store and Smith's Creek Station right out of Michigan's history.

Of paramount interest to the mechanically inclined is the Edison Institute and Museum established in memory of the great American inventor. Housed in replicas of Independence Hall, Congress Hall and the old City Hall of Philadelphia, it contains among a host of intensely interesting exhibits a visual history of transportation. Open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Take Wayne bus, on Lafayette at Woodward, to Dearborn.



DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

441 Merrick near Art Centre. Contains several thousand articles pertaining to historical Detroit and America. Open Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00.

RUSSELL A. ALGER HOUSE

32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe. Contains a permanent exhibit of Italian Renaissance art. Famous Wishing Well. View of beautiful Lake St. Clair. Open Sundays 10:00 to 6:00. Take Jefferson Beach bus from Grand Circus Park or drive east on Jefferson avenue.





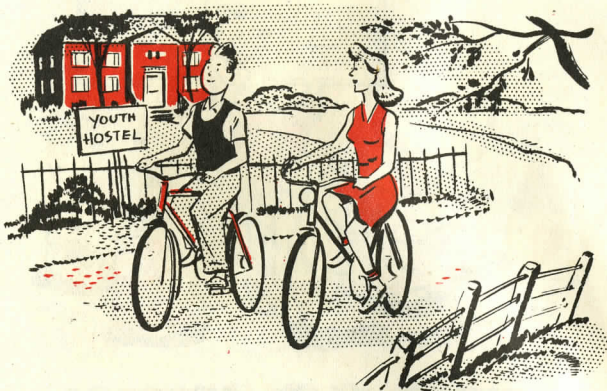
DETROIT'S ZOO

The Detroit Zoological Park, embracing 125 acres, is located beyond the city limits, lying just west of Woodward Avenue fronting on 10-Mile Road. Take Woodward street car marked "Zoo" to gate.

Modeled after the famous Hagenbeck Zoological Gardens of Hamburg, Germany, it is considered one of the finest zoos in the world. It gives a faithful picture of the wild life of five continents, with the illusion of natural habitats made complete by moats and walls replacing the iron bars and cages of the conventional zoo.

Admission is free and charges are made only for services. The Parking Lot, Elephant Rides, Chimpanzee Theatre, Refreshment Stands, and the Miniature Railroad are all owned and operated by the City of Detroit for the convenience of the public.

Open from 10:00 to 5:00 daily, Sunday 9:00 to 6:00, from May to November.



HOSTELING

American Youth Hostels have for their purpose helping all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, understanding and love of the world. The organization accomplishes this by providing for them youth hostels (inexpensive overnight accommodations) in this country and by assisting them in their travels here and abroad over bicycle trails, footpaths and highways. All ages hostel, and at youth hostels age barriers are broken down and all are simply called hostellers.

The usual hosteller's budget is one dollar a day for food and lodging. It is often less in certain localities or if hostellers travel in groups and share the cost of meals. For information, write to Metropolitan Detroit Council, 1346 Broadway, Room 701, Detroit 26; or call CHerry 7150, Extension 53, or CHerry 2172.



CHILD CARE CENTERS

There are 150 daytime child care centers in the 15 cities of the Detroit labor area to which children between the ages of 2 to 14, whose mothers are working on any kind of job, are admitted. They are of two types: nursery schools receive children from two through five years of age; "canteens" receive children over six. All are officially inspected and licensed by health authorities.

The centers usually operate from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A main meal at noon plus a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack are served. In some, breakfast and supper are also served.

The prevailing fee is 50c per day per child, including a meal and two snacks. There might be slight variations from this fee if more or less service is requested.

For the complete list of facilities, see page 59.

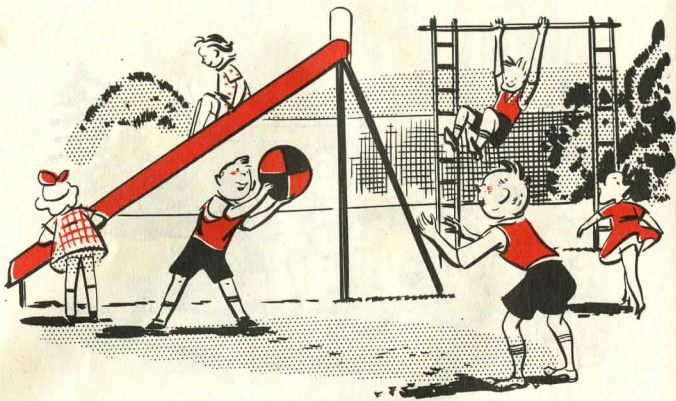


SUMMER CAMPS

A Camp Information Center has been established by the Council of Social Agencies, 51 Warren Avenue West, for the purpose of collecting and distributing information concerning the many summer camps for boys, girls and adults in or accessible to the Detroit area.

There are camps for all age groups, from infancy into adult years. Some are maintained for boys or girls exclusively through the summer months. Others have an alternating schedule. In addition, there are camps for young women, and for mothers and children. Most camps are located on inland lakes in southern Michigan.

A list of groups and agencies maintaining summer camps appears on page 57. For detailed information concerning any specific camp, telephone Mrs. Ellen G. Verwilst at Columbia 1600, or write to her at 51 Warren Avenue West, Detroit 1.



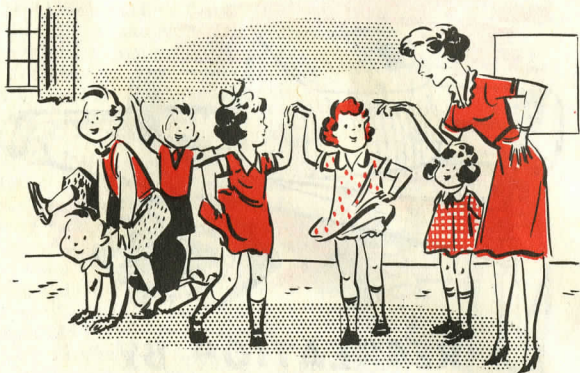
RECREATION . . .

A year 'round program of recreation activities is provided by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation for children and adults at 134 playgrounds and ten parks in the summer time, and in 129 recreation centers during the winter months.

The program embraces sports and team games, swimming, physical fitness, military drill, conditioning exercises, field events, ice-skating, handicraft and woodcraft, drama, dancing, singing, safety clubs, teen age clubs and street showers.

The playgrounds are supervised from 1 p.m. until dark by trained leaders. The daily program offers sufficient variety to hold the interest of the children. For list, see pages 51 and 52.

The facilities for baseball, softball, football, soccer, shuffleboard, tennis, horseshoes, volley ball, and handball are open to all ages.



... THE YEAR AROUND

The indoor program is conducted from October through April in 129 neighborhood recreation centers which include 17 community recreation buildings, 69 elementary, 12 intermediate, and nine high schools, plus centers in parish halls, housing projects and other buildings. See pages 50 to 55.

Activities are centered primarily around gymnasiums and playrooms but a broad variety of crafts and cultural opportunities is also offered.

Forty self-governing youth clubs for teen-age boys and girls hold weekly dances in the neighborhood centers and many of them have permanent club rooms where the young people in the area meet.

Swimming is offered both summer and winter in four pools in community recreation buildings augmented by 15 or more school pools operated for public swimming. For list of pools see page 54.



RECREATION BY PARTICIPATION

ARCHERY



Brightmoor Community Center
Tau Beta Community House

BADMINTON

Brewster Recreation Center
Catholic Youth Organization
Community Center
Dodge Community House
Elmwood Recreation Center
Franklin Settlement
International Center Y. W. C. A.
Kronk Recreation Center
Lutheran Charity Settlement
Parkside Recreation Center
Sophie Wright Settlement House
St. Clair Recreation Center
Tau Beta Community House



Baby Creek Park—1 diamond
 Belle Isle—5 diamonds
 Brightmoor Community Center—
 1 diamond
 Chandler Park—1 diamond
 Clark Park—1 diamond
 Gleiss Memorial Center—1 diamond
 Palmer Park—1 diamond
 Stoepel Park No. 1—2 diamonds
 Stoepel Park No. 2—1 diamond
 River Rouge Park—1 diamond
 Algonquin Playfield—2 diamonds
 Atkinson Playfield—3 diamonds
 Dingeman Playfield—2 diamonds
 Jayne Playfield—5 diamonds
 Littlefield Playfield—1 diamond
 Lodge Playfield—1 diamond
 Northwestern Playfield—6 diamonds
 St. Clair Playfield—1 diamond
 U. of D. Playfield—1 diamond

BASEBALL



BASKETBALL



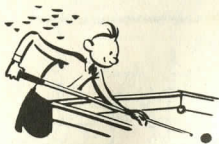
Birdhurst Recreation Center
 Brewster Recreation Center
 Parkside Recreation Center
 Kronk Recreation Center
 St. Clair Recreation Center
 (Basketball facilities available also at
 Elementary, Intermediate and High
 Schools, under supervision of the De-
 partment of Parks and Recreation.)

BICYCLING

Belle Isle
 Chandler Park
 Palmer Park
 River Rouge Park



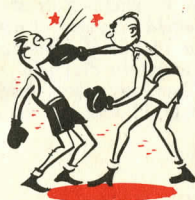
BILLIARDS AND POOL



Bayside Recreation Center—2 tables
Birdhurst Recreation Center—
3 tables.
Brewster Recreation Center—
2 tables
Elmwood Recreation Center—1 table
Gallagher Recreation Center—1 table
G. A. R. Recreation Center—2 tables
Rouge Park Recreation Center—
2 tables.

BOXING

Bayside Recreation Center
Brewster Recreation Center
Elmwood Recreation Center
Gallagher Recreation Center
Gene Tunney Boys' Club
Kronk Recreation Center
Lasky Recreation Center
Parkside Recreation Center



CANOEING: Belle Isle

CASTING: Practice pool at Palmer Park

CRAFTS



Bradley Recreation Center
Brightmoor Community Center
C. Y. O. Community Center
Dodge Community House
Franklin Settlement
Gallagher Recreation Center
G. A. R. Recreation Center
Gleiss Memorial Center
International Y. W. C. A.
Kronk Recreation Center
Lasky Recreation Center
Lutheran Charity Settlement
St. Clair Recreation Center
St. Peter Claver Community House

Sophie Wright Settlement
Sylvia Allen Crafts Center

Tau Beta Community House
Warrendale Center

And all playgrounds. For information concerning Department of Park and Recreation facilities, call: G. A. R. Bldg., CHerry 8274.

DANCING and DRAMA: All recreation centers and playgrounds. For information call G. A. R. Bldg., CHerry 8274.

Atkinson
Belle Isle
Chandler Park
Clark Park
Dingeman

Jayne Field
Lodge
Pingree Park
St. Clair
U. of D. Playfield

FOOTBALL



GOLF



Belle Isle—9 hole course
Chandler Park—18 hole course
Palmer Park—18 hole course
Rackham, Ten Mile Road and
Wyoming—18 hole course
River Rouge Park—18 hole course

Atkinson Playfield—2 courts
Belle Isle Beach—2 courts
Northwestern Playfield—14 courts
St. Clair Playfield—8 courts
Sophie Wright Settlement House

HANDBALL



HIKING



Ferndale—Pleasant Ridge
Community House
Lutheran Settlement
Brightmoor Community Center
See: Hosteling

HOBBIES: All recreation centers.

HORSEBACK RIDING: Belle Isle—Horses for rent at Riding Academy; Ferndale—Pleasant Ridge Community House; Palmer Park—Horses for rent at riding academy.

PHYSICAL FITNESS (Women)



Conditioning classes for women are conducted in 27 neighborhood recreation centers without charge. Routine includes marching, limbering and stretching, exercises for figure symmetry, and games. Swimming may be combined with the exercise class in some centers. For further information call the Department of Parks and Recreation, RA-8863.

HORSESHOES:

All parks and playgrounds.

Belle Isle
Jayne Playfield
Northwestern Field
Palmer Park
Stoepel Park No. 1
Stoepel Park No. 2
River Rouge Park

And 200 neighborhood rinks serviced by the Department of Parks and Recreation

ICE SKATING



KICKBALL

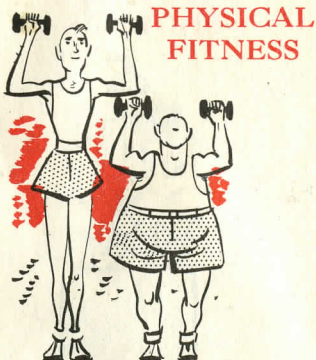


Belle Isle
Pingree Park
Stoepel Park No. 2
And all playgrounds

LAWN BOWLING

Conner Parkway and Gratiot
Northwestern Playfield

Birdhurst Recreation Center
 Boys' Club of Detroit
 Boys' Club of Highland Park
 Brewster Recreation Center
 C. Y. O. Community Center
 Franklin Settlement
 Elmwood Recreation Center
 Gleiss Memorial Center
 International Center Y. W. C. A.
 Kronk Recreation Center
 Parkside Recreation Center
 St. Clair Recreation Center
 Sophie Wright Settlement
 Tau Beta Community Center
 And neighborhood recreation centers



PICNICKING PING PONG RIFLERY

All city parks. See list.

All recreation centers. See list.

Brewster Center
 Elmwood Center

ROLLER SKATING



Franklin Settlement
 International Center Y. W. C. A.
 Lutheran Settlement
 St. Peter Claver Community House
 Tau Beta Community House

SHUFFLEBOARD

Palmer Park—14 courts
 Brewster Recreation Center—2 courts
 Elmwood Recreation Center—1 court
 G. A. R. Recreation Center—7 courts
 Parkside Recreation Center—2 courts
 Gallagher Playfield—2 courts



SHOWERS

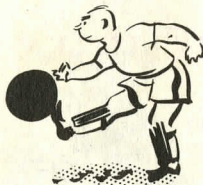


Belle Isle
Clark Park
Bayside Recreation Center
Birdhurst Recreation Center
Brewster Recreation Center
Elmwood Recreation Center
Gallagher Recreation Center
Gene Tunney Boys' Club
Kronk Recreation Center
Lasky Recreation Center
Northwestern Recreation Center
Parkside Recreation Center
St. Clair Recreation Center

SKIING: River Rouge Park

Atkinson Playfield
Belle Isle
Jayne Playfield
St. Clair Playfield

SOCCER



SOFTBALL



Brightmoor Community Center
C. Y. O. Community Center
Dodge Community House
Franklin Settlement
Gleiss Memorial Center
International Center Y. W. C. A.
Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe
Tau Beta Community House
All city parks. See list.
All playfields and playgrounds. See list
beginning on page 51.

OUTDOOR

Belle Isle
River Rouge Park

INDOOR

Brewster Recreation
Elmwood Recreation Center
Jewish Community Center
Kronk Recreation Center
St. Clair Recreation Center
Y. M. C. A. and branches
Y. W. C. A. and branches
School pools listed on page 54

SWIMMING



TENNIS



All city parks. See list.
Algonquin Playground
Atkinson Playground
Averhill Playground
Dingeman Playground
Jayne Playground
Kern Playground
Littlefield Playground
Lodge Playground
Gallagher Playground
Northwestern Playground
St. Clair Playground
U. of D. Playground
International Center Y. W. C. A.
Neighborhood Club Grosse Pointe

TRACK

Belle Isle



TOBOGGANING

River Rouge Park



WADING POOLS



Baby Creek Park
Chandler Park
Clark Park
Jayne Playground
Littlefield Playground
Lodge Playground
Palmer Park
Pingree Park
River Rouge Park
Stoepel Park No. 1
Stoepel Park No. 2

VOLLEY BALL



Birdhurst Recreation Center
Brewster Recreation Center
Herman Gardens Recreation Center
Kronk Recreation Center
Parkside Recreation Center
St. Clair Recreation Center
And all playgrounds

VICTORY GARDENING



Land for growing vegetables is available by application to the Victory Garden Division, Department of Parks and Recreation, White House, Belle Isle, Detroit 7. The plots are 1500 square feet, plowed, disked, and harrowed ready for planting. A registration fee of \$1.00 must accompany the application. For information call FITzroy 3840.



RECREATION AND COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Detroit operates 129 recreation centers of which 17 are department owned buildings carrying on a year-round program. During the summer months, their activities are combined with the playground program.

The centers are also used by clubs and organizations in the community for meetings and social affairs. Facilities vary at the different centers but generally include club rooms and game rooms.

For a complete list of the centers, their locations and facilities, see page 50.

In addition, there are 45 community centers conducted by private groups to provide spiritual, social, cultural and recreational opportunities for the neighborhood. A detailed list appears on page 55.



BELLE ISLE AND OTHER DETROIT PARKS

BELLE ISLE, the world's most beautiful island park, covers 985 acres, is situated in the Detroit River from a point opposite Adair Street east to St. Jean Avenue. It is connected to the mainland by bridge at East Grand Boulevard and East Jefferson Avenue. It is reached by East Jefferson and Grand Belt street cars, and East Grand Blvd. coach, transferring to Belle Isle coach.

The Bath House and Bathing Beach are located on North Shore Drive between Inselruhe Road and Vista Avenue. Towels, lockers and suits are furnished. There is a small service fee. Light refreshments are available. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Picnic facilities include tables, benches and charcoal stoves in picnic areas. There are swings, slides, seesaws and merry-go-rounds. Picnic kits con-

taining equipment for races, contests and novelty picnic events may be rented at Athletic Shelter.

Bridle paths lead through the woods and horses may be rented at the Riding Academy at eastern end of the island. Pony carts seating two or four are available. There is also a small enclosure where children may ride on ponies led by attendants. Bicycles may be rented at the concession opposite the Aquarium on Loiterway.



Hiking trails wind five miles through the woods starting at Schiller Shelter and ending at the Riding Academy.

Canoes are for rent at the Canoe Shelter. Band concerts are given at the Shell.

A golf course of 1,081 yards is located on North Shore Drive at Oakway. Clubs may be rented.

The Athletic Field has a field house equipped with lockers and showers. Recreational facilities include 10 tennis courts, five baseball and seven softball diamonds, football field, cinder track, soccer field, kick-ball field and horseshoe courts.

There is a Model Yacht and Sailboat Basin on South Shore opposite the Athletic Field. Outboard motor races are held in Livingstone Bay at east end of the island. Model powerboat races take place in





the bay on North Shore Drive. The Belle Isle Casino is open all year, with dinners on the second floor and light lunches on the first floor. It is available for banquets, parties, dinner meetings, and similar gatherings. The zoo, aquarium and conservatory are located at Inselruhe and Loiterway.

The Skating Pavilion is the scene of winter sports carnivals and skating races. There are accommodations for changing shoes and skates, checking, and skate sharpening. Hot lunches are served. A Speed Skating Practice Rink is located next to the Casino. Pony-drawn cutters may be rented at the pony concession, Loiterway and Inselruhe.

BABY CREEK PARK, Woodmere and West Vernor Highway, contains 96 acres. Facilities include six tennis courts, baseball diamond, two softball diamonds, picnic areas, wading pool, swings, slides and other playground equipment for children. Reached by Lafayette-Green bus or Baker street car.

CHANDLER PARK, reached by Warren or Conner bus, is bounded by Conner, Warren, Harper and Dickerson Avenues and has an area of 230 acres. There are two playgrounds with swings, slides and see-saws for children. A wading pool is located at the southwestern corner of the park at Frankfort Road. There is a



Lawn Bowling Green at Harper and Conner. Bicycles may be rented at concession. One mile of roadway is blocked off for bicycling and roller skating.



An 18-hole golf course is located at Chandler Park Drive and Dickerson, north side of park. It is 6,139 yards, par 71. Rates 50c for nine holes, \$1.00 all day. Private instructions may be had in half-hour periods at \$1.00 per lesson.

The Athletic Field has baseball diamond, football field, five softball diamonds, six tennis courts and four horseshoe pits.

Picnic facilities include tables, benches and charcoal stoves in picnic areas. Five picnic areas are reserved for groups of 100 or more. Permits are issued at Parkside Recreation Center, where picnic kits may also be rented.

CLARK PARK contains 30 acres and is located on Clark Street between Lafayette and West Vernor Highway. Athletic facilities include baseball diamond, two softball diamonds, seven tennis courts and five horseshoe pits.

Picnic facilities consist of tables, benches and charcoal stoves in picnic areas. Kits containing equipment for races, games and other picnic activities are for rent at the field house, where checker and card tables are also available. There is a wading pool, swings, slides and other playground equip-



ment for children. Reached by West Jefferson or Lafayette-Green buses, Fort-Kercheval, Grand Belt, Woodmere or Baker street cars.

MEMORIAL PARK, Jefferson and Burns Avenues, contains 33 acres. There are horseshoe pits, a baseball diamond, picnic tables, benches and charcoal stoves, swings, sandbox and other playground equipment for children. Take East Jefferson street car.



PALMER PARK, Woodward and McNichols Road, has an area of 287 acres, is reached by Woodward street car, Second Avenue or Seven Mile Road buses. Facilities include an 18-hole golf course of 5,935 yards, par 71, at Woodward and Seven Mile Road. There are baseball and softball diamonds, 12 tennis courts, two horseshoe courts and 14 shuffleboard courts, a practice casting pool for fishermen, ice skating in winter.

Bridle paths traverse the park and horses may be rented at the riding academy. Pony carts seating two or four are available. There are pony rides for children with attendants leading the ponies. Bicycles may be rented at the Casino. Picnic facilities include tables, benches, charcoal stoves.



PINGREE PARK, East Forest and Seneca, contains about 19 acres and is reached by Crosstown street car or East Warren bus. Athletic facilities include five softball diamonds,



football field, kickball field, four tennis courts, four horse-shoe pits and a volleyball court. There are tables, benches and charcoal stoves in the picnic area. Picnic kits containing equipment for races, contests and other picnic activities may be rented. For children, there are swings, slides and other playground equipment.

STOEPER PARK No. 1, Evergreen Road and Outer Drive West, contains 30 acres and is reached by Fenkell bus. There are two softball diamonds, two baseball diamonds and 11 tennis courts. Tables, benches and charcoal stoves are located in the picnic area. Picnic kits containing equipment for races, contests and other picnic activities may be rented. For the youngsters, there are swings, slides and other playground equipment; also a wading pool and skating rink.

STOEPER PARK No. 2, West Chicago and Asbury Park, contains 21 acres, is reached by West Chicago bus. There are two softball diamonds, baseball diamond, five tennis courts, eight horse-shoe courts and a kickball field. Picnic facilities include tables, benches and charcoal stoves. Swings, slides and other playground equipment; also wading pool and skating rink.

RIVER ROUGE PARK, Plymouth Road and Burt Road and West Warren at Pierson, contains 1203 acres, is reached





by Plymouth bus or Crosstown street car. There are three outdoor swimming pools; towels, lockers and suits furnished for a small service fee.

Athletic facilities include an 18-hole golf course of 6158 yards, par 72, at Plymouth Road and Burt Road. Clubs may be rented. There are two softball diamonds, a baseball diamond, 12 tennis courts and horseshoe courts. Bridle paths wind along the river and horses may be rented at riding academies at Telegraph Road and Schoolcraft, and at Telegraph and Warren. There is an enclosure where small children may ride ponies led by attendants. Bicycles may be rented at the concession.

Picnic tables, benches and charcoal stoves are available. Kits containing equipment for races, contests and other picnic activities may be rented at the district office. Swings, slides and other playground equipment are available for children; also spray pools for small children.

Winter sports facilities consist of six toboggan slides, an ice skating rink adjoining these slides, a hill for sleighing, a ski jump at Outer Drive and Joy Road, and a ski trail of one and one-half miles starting at No. 1 tee in the golf course at Burt and Plymouth Roads.

The Rouge Recreation Center at Spinoza and West Warren is used by the soldiers of the Military Police Battalion stationed in Rouge Park during their leisure time. Women's clubs and community clubs also use this center for daytime affairs.



ADULT EDUCATION

The Detroit Board of Education conducts a program of elementary, secondary and technical courses for adults, supplemented with trade courses and homemaking courses, and a variety of leisure-time courses which range from swimming and gymnasium work to the more cultural, such as dramatics, music and pottery-making.

Elementary Courses are taught in nearly all schools included in the program. They consist of four grades of English for foreign born, eight grades of academic work for the general public, and one grade concentrating on citizenship, designed especially for "Second Paper" applicants and covering elementary geography, history and civics. These courses lead to an eighth grade diploma.

Secondary and Technical Courses include standard high school work embracing academic, commercial, technical and trade fields. The commercial



and technical curriculums provide specialized training which leads to employment in those occupations which are common to the industrial life of Detroit. Typing, accounting, salesmanship in the commercial; while aeronautics, welding, radio, dressmaking and commercial art in the technical are illustrative of

work in these departments. Special technical courses are taught at Cass Technical High School, and special commercial courses are given at the High School of Commerce.

Trade Courses included in the program include special courses planned primarily for workers in certain trades.

Among others, drafting, electroplating, heating and ventilation are mentioned as examples. These courses are offered at the Wilbur Wright Vocational High School.

Homemaking Courses, such as general cooking, sewing, home management and child care are offered at nearly all evening high schools.

All high school courses in all schools give credit to those electing and successfully completing the work. Credit work is largely centralized at Northern evening high school. Credit courses in other evening schools are supervised from Northern, credit records are evaluated and filed there, and graduation



takes place from there. This system is recognized by the North Central Association.

This Adult Education Program normally includes 20 to 25 schools, plus 50 to 60 elementary extension centers which are established in various schools, churches, halls, clubs, community houses and homes.



The school year, beginning with September, is divided into four terms: three of 12 weeks in length, and a summer term of 8 weeks. In general, classes hold 24 meetings per term, some 12, and others 36.

Adult classes are held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and—in the elementary extension division—at all hours of the day. Two evening centers for adults operate all day from two to four days a week. Extension classes meet two or three days per week each.

Tuition charges for secondary courses range from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Homemaking courses are \$1.00. Elementary courses are free.

For information, phone CHerry 7150, Detroit Board of Education, Division of Adult Education.

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

The Detroit Society for the Hard of Hearing, 4242 Cass Avenue, offers lip-reading classes throughout the fall and winter, as well as a recreational and educational program which enables the hard of hearing throughout the city to meet on a social basis.

**UNIVERSITY
OF
DETROIT**

This is a Catholic institution under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers but imposes no religious obligations on students not of the Catholic faith.

In addition to regular long-term curricula over several years leading to specific academic or professional degrees, the University of Detroit offers many courses that may be taken for personal interest and satisfaction. These are of the cultural, vocational and semi-professional type. Mature students who are not concerned about academic credit but wish to pursue courses for personal profit and satisfaction are not required to meet the usual conditions for admission, but expected only to demonstrate that they can carry the work profitably and without hindrance to the class.

A large variety of courses at moderate fees are offered in late afternoons, evenings or Saturday mornings providing opportunities for self-improvement to people of all tastes and interests.

The Uptown Campus, McNichols Road at Livernois, includes General Administration, Graduate Division, Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Day Commerce and Finance, Engineering, and summer sessions. Take Second, Dexter or Livernois bus, or Fourteenth-U. of D. street car.

The Downtown Campus, East Jefferson at St. Antoine, has the School of Law, Evening College of Commerce and Finance, School of Dentistry, and Dental Clinic. Take Jefferson Avenue street car.

Persons interested in attending regular or adult education classes at the University should consult or write to the Student Counsel Bureau, University of Detroit. Take Jefferson Avenue street car.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY

Wayne University provides a program of later afternoon, evening and Saturday courses especially for men and women who are qualified to pursue work of college grade, who desire the cultural and practical benefits of such work, but who are unable, for personal or occupational reasons, to attend classes at any other time.

Classes meet once or twice a week for two-hour periods, beginning at hours ranging from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on week days, and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

The regularly required fee for part-time students electing less than 10 hours ranges from \$6.25 to \$7.25 per semester hour, depending on residence status. For full-time students electing 10 hours or more, the regularly required fee ranges from \$62.00 per semester for Wayne County residents to \$99.50 for non-residents. Special course fees are assessed in addition to the foregoing amounts.

Classes include Aeronautical Engineering, Art Education, Biology, Business Administration, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Economics, Education, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Drawing, Engineering Mechanics, Engineering Shop, English, English Education, French,

Geography, Geology, German, Government, Greek, Health Education, History, Home Economics, Hygiene, Italian, Latin, Library Science, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Music, Music Education, Nursing, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Educational Psychology, Recreational Leadership, Russian, Science Education, Sociology, Spanish, Special Education, and Vocational Education.

For more detailed information, phone TEmple 1-1450 or write Wayne University, Cass and Warren Avenues, Detroit. Take Crosstown or Woodward street cars, Dexter or Second buses.

War training courses in Engineering, Science and Management are offered by Wayne University at its College of Engineering, 5140 Second Blvd. These courses are sponsored by the United States Office of Education to give those men and women employed in war industries technical training to enable them to do present war jobs of more responsibility. Information may be obtained at the Engineering War Training Office, 5140 Second Blvd., phone TEmple 1-3245.

**RACKHAM
EDUCATIONAL
MEMORIAL**

The University of Michigan Extension Service offers courses in Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Building, Business Administration, Design, Education, Engineering Mechanics, English, Forestry, Gardens and Home Grounds, Geography, Geology, History, Industrial Relations, Insurance, Lang-

uages, Mathematics, Music, Nature Study, Parent Education, Political Science, Printing, Public Health, Semantics, Social Work, Sociology, and Speech.

Students in Detroit register in the Detroit office of the University of Michigan Extension Service in the Horace H. Rackham Educational Memorial, 60 Farnsworth Avenue. Information may be obtained by writing to, or calling at, this office. A person may attend the first session of any 16-week course without obligation. Registration in 8-week courses should be completed prior to, or at the time of, the first session. All persons are required to enroll and pay the appropriate fee. The office is open for registrations from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning October 2. Take Woodward street car.

**DETROIT
INSTITUTE**

**OF
TECHNOLOGY**

This is the Education Division of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association and is located in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building, 2020 Witherell, RA. 6126.

A College of Liberal Arts offers day and evening classes in Liberal Arts and Law, Science and Arts, Pre-Medical and Dental, Pre-Legal, and Pre-Social courses for men and women.

College of Commerce has day and evening classes in Accountancy, Business Administration, Secretarial, Salesmanship, Advertising and Real Estate courses.

College of Engineering has day and evening classes in Aeronautical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Mechanical Engineering courses.

College of Pharmacy offers a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, Chemistry or Medical Technology.

An Evening High School accredited to the University of Michigan and to the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges offers special courses for men and women in bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, mechanical drawing, mathematics, physics and chemistry; also courses in business and office training to prepare women for positions or college work.

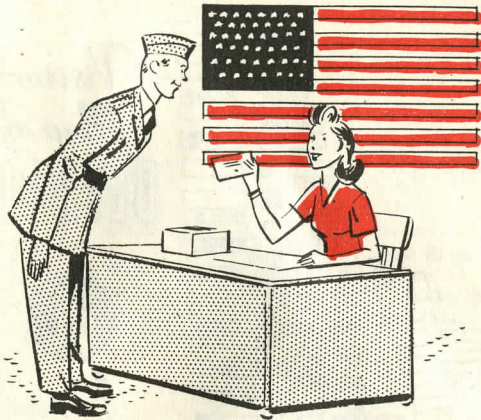
Day School and Night School programs lead to Bachelor of Science degrees in all major branches of engineering.

Part-time evening courses open to men and women employees of war industry are sponsored and paid for by the U. S. Office of Education.

**LAWRENCE
INSTITUTE
OF
TECHNOLOGY**

Courses begin at 10-week intervals. Special engineering courses from the engineering college curriculum may be taken by special students.

For information, write to the Lawrence Institute of Technology, 15100 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 3, or phone TOWnsend 8-7778.



VETERANS' INFORMATION

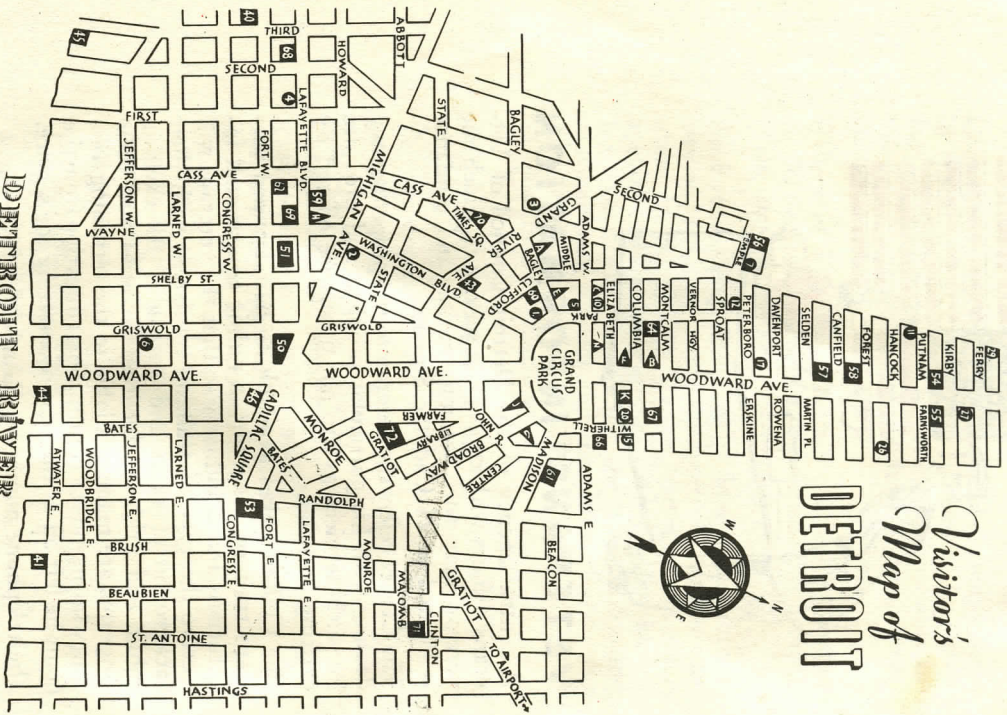
A central agency of the Detroit Council of Veterans' Affairs with counseling service to which the veteran may turn for information and guidance is located at 21 Cadillac Square.

The Center refers the veteran to the proper agency dealing with his particular problem and provides for such services as are not otherwise offered by existing agencies.

The Center makes available to handicapped veterans training programs in public educational institutions and in industry so that the veterans will receive the type of training consistent with their background of skills and aptitudes. All existing public and private education facilities and their programs are made available to the returning veteran who intends to continue his education from the point he left off at the time of entering the service.

The telephone number is RAndolph 6990.

*Visitor's
Map of
DETROIT*



- 49 EBBY
- 50 KIRBY
- 51 PUTNAM
- 52 FARMWORTH
- 53 HANCOCK
- 54 FOLET
- 55 CANFIELD
- 56 SEIDEN
- 57 DANENPORT
- 58 PETERBORO
- 59 SPROAT
- 60 VEENOR HOY
- 61 MONTCALM
- 62 COLUMBIA
- 63 ELIZABETH
- 64 PARK
- 65 ADAMS W.
- 66 THREBELL
- 67 K. R. H.
- 68 MADISON
- 69 BEACON
- 70 ERKINE
- 71 ROWENA
- 72 MARTIN PL.
- 73 SEIDEN
- 74 CANFIELD
- 75 FOLET
- 76 HANCOCK
- 77 PUTNAM
- 78 KIRBY
- 79 EBBY

DETROIT RIVER

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, HALLS, CLUBS, ETC.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 50—City Hall | 61—Detroit Athletic Club |
| 51—Post Office | 62—Detroit Club |
| 53—County Building | 64—Women's City Club |
| 54—Public Library | 66—Y. M. C. A. |
| 55—Institute of Arts | 67—Y. W. C. A. |
| 56—Masonic Temple
Auditorium | 68—Detroit News |
| 57—Orchestra Hall | 69—Detroit Free Press |
| 58—Convention Hall | 70—Detroit Times |
| 59—Board of Commerce | 71—Police Headquarters |
| 60—Auto Club of Michigan | 72—Downtown Library |

HOTELS

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| 1—Statler | 17—Imperial |
| 2—Book-Cadillac | 20—Wolverine |
| 3—Detroit Leland | 26—Palmetto |
| 4—Fort Shelby | 27—Wardell |
| 5—Tuller | 29—Belcrest |
| 6—Norton | 30—Barlum
Cadillac Square |
| 10—Briggs | 31—Abington |
| 11—Webster Hall | 32—Lee Plaza |
| 15—Fairbairn | |

THEATRES

- | | |
|------------------|-----------|
| A—Michigan | G—Capitol |
| B—Fox | H—Cass |
| C—Downtown | J—Madison |
| E—United Artists | N—Adams |
| F—State | K—Cinema |

DEPOTS, DOCKS, BUS TERMINALS

- 40—Union Depot, Penn., B. & O., Pere Marquette
- 41—Grand Trunk Depot—Brush at Atwater
- 43—Union Bus Terminal
- 44—Bob-Lo Steamers & Marine Dining Room
- 45—D. & C. Navigation Co.
- 46—Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Bus Service
- 47—Michigan Central Depot, 15th St. at Abbott

*Map reproduced through the courtesy of
"Where, What, When in Detroit"*

DETROIT DEPT. OF PARKS AND RECREATION

RECREATION CENTERS

A complete listing follows of the facilities, in addition to the parks, used for the leisure-time program conducted by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation. Included in this program are 17 full-time recreation centers, 102 elementary schools, 12 intermediate schools, and 9 high schools.

FULL-TIME RECREATION CENTERS

These neighborhood recreation centers operate on a full-time basis, day and evening, winter and summer. They have facilities for carrying on an all-around recreation program.

Boxing rings, ping-pong tables, shuffleboard courts, pool tables are included in the facilities.

Swimming pools in Brewster, Elmwood, Kronk and St. Clair centers are open afternoons and evenings.

G.A.R. BUILDING—Cass and Grand River. CHerry 8274

BAYSIDE—775 South Bayside Ave. VInewood 1-8244

BIRDHURST—Woodingham Drive and 8-Mile Rd.

UNiversity 2-9442

BRADLEY—Concord north of Mack Ave. PLaza 8070

BREWSTER—Brewster between Hastings and St. Antoine.
CADillac 4208

ELMWOOD—Elmwood and Congress. FITzroy 3840

GALLAGHER—Vanderbilt and Yale. VInewood 2-0950

GENE TUNNEY BOYS CLUB—Fenkell and 14th

HERMAN GARDENS—Joy and Southfield. ORegon 9842

KRONK—Junction and McGraw. TYler 4-0215

LASKY—Charles and Fenelon. TWinbrook 2-1012

MT. VERNON—Mt. Vernon and Beaubien. MADison 7765

NORTHWESTERN—3020 Wreford. TYler 4-4045

PARKSIDE—Frankfort east of Connor. LENOx 7645

ROUGE PARK RECREATION CENTER (Servicemen's
Center)—West Warren and Spinoza Drive. CEDar 2036

ST. CLAIR—Fairview south of East Warren. PLaza 0938

SYLVIA ALLEN CRAFTS CENTER—9900 East Jefferson.

LENOx 1590

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYGROUNDS

ALFRED-BREWSTER—Brewster, west of Hastings
ALGONQUIN—Foot of Algonquin Avenue
AMES—Vinewood and McGraw
ATKINSON—Junction and McGraw
AVERHILL—Averhill and Coplin
BRADLEY—Concord, north of Mack
BREWSTER PLAYLOT—Brewster and Hastings
CALLAHAN—Ferry and Elmwood
CAMPBELL—Wesson, north of Buchanan
CALVERT—Woodrow Wilson and Calvert
CASTATOR—Cadillac, north of Shoemaker
CONNER—Harper and Conner
DEAN SAVAGE—Labrosse and Sixth
DINGEMAN—Martin and McGraw
DRAGOON—West Vernor and Dragoon
DUMBARTON—Otsego and Dumbarton
ELMWOOD—Elmwood and Larned
EWALD—Maybury Grand and West Warren
FENKELL—Fenkell and Fourteenth
GALLAGHER—St. Jean and E. Vernor
HUNT—Charlevoix and Ellery
JACKSON—East Fort and Chene
JAYNE—Conant and Davison
KERN—Seven Mile East and St. Louis
KINSMAN—Rich and Lovett
LITTLEFIELD—Ohio and Fullerton
LIVINGSTONE—Livingstone and Hastings
LODGE—VanDyke and Georgia
MARKET—Russell and Winder
NAGEL—Wabash and Pine
NORTHWESTERN—Wreford and Grand River
PERRIEN—East Warren and Chene
RIVERSIDE—West Grand Blvd. and River
ST. ANTHONY—Field, north of Gratiot
ST. CLAIR—Fairview, south of East Warren
ST. PETER CLAVER—Eliot and Beaubien
TWELFTH AND ATKINSON PLAYLOT
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT—Fairfield and Florence
VAN ANTWERP—Ferry and Russell
VERNOR—Medbury, near Chene
WATSON—West Warren and Lovett
WILLIS—W. Willis, between Second and Third

PLAYGROUNDS AND RECREATION CENTERS

Unless otherwise indicated facilities of the following schools are used both summer and winter.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

- ALGER—Kenilworth and John R (winter only)
ANGELL—Euclid and Holmur (winter only)
ATKINSON—E. Hildale and Lamont
BAGLEY—Curtis and Roselawn
BALCH—Ferry and St. Antoine
BARSTOW—Russell and East Congress
BERRY—Concord and Charlevoix (summer only)
BOYNTON—Visger and West Fort
BRADY—Lawton and Joy Road (winter only)
BURBANK—State Fair East and Crusade (summer only)
BURNS—Terry and Lyndon (winter only)
CADILLAC—Schoolcraft and Coyle
CAMPBELL—E. Alexandrine and St. Aubin (summer only)
CAPRON—Riopelle and Maple
CARSTENS—Coplin and Charlevoix
CARY—W. South Street, between Crawford and Rademacher
(summer only)
CERVENY—Strathmoor and Pilgrim
CHANEY—Lawton and Selden
CHANDLER—Chapin and McClellan (summer only)
CLARK—Bremen and Balfour
CLINTON—Chalfonte and Greenlawn
COOKE—Puritan and Avon (winter only)
COOLIDGE—Woodmont and Elmira
COLUMBUS—Brock and Hayes
COLUMBIAN—McKinley and Warren (summer only)
CRARY—Puritan and Asbury Park
CUSTER—Midland and Linwood
DAVISON—E. Davison and Jos. Campau
DUFFIELD—Chene and Clinton
DWYER—Caniff and Cameron
EDISON—Grand River and Rutland (winter only)
ESTABROOK—Linwood and McGraw
FIELD—Agnes and Field (winter only)
FINNEY—Guilford and Southampton (summer only)
FITZGERALD—Puritan and Greenlawn
GARDNER—Whitlock and Mansfield (winter only)
GARFIELD—Frederick and Rivard
GOLDBERG—Twelfth and Marquette

GOODALE—Dickerson at Chelsea
 GRANT—Stockton and Packard (summer only)
 GRAYLING—Adeline and Charleston
 GREENFIELD PARK—Brush and Parkhurst (summer only)
 GREENFIELD UNION—West Seven Mile Road and Blake
 (winter only)
 GREUSEL—Moran and Medbury
 GUEST—Fenkell and Meyers
 HAMILTON—Lakewood and Southampton (winter only)
 HARDING—Burt Road and Lyndon
 HANSTEIN—Marseilles and Mack (summer only)
 HERMAN GARDENS—Tireman and Asbury Park
 HIGGINBOTHAM—Wisconsin and Chippewa (summer only)
 HOLCOMB—Bentler and Radnor
 A. L. HOLMES—Georgia and Crane
 D. HOUGHTON—Abbott and Brooklyn (winter only)
 HOSMER—Newport and Canfield (summer only)
 HUNTER—South Colonial and Ormand
 HUBERT—Lamphere and Eaton
 KEATING—Dickerson, South of Jefferson
 KENNEDY—Selden and 15th
 LAW—Lantz and Carrie (summer only)
 LESLIE—Plainview and Dayton (summer only)
 LINCOLN—Brady and Beaubien
 LINGEMAN—Montclair and Freud (summer only)
 LOGAN—Cicotte and Edward
 LONGFELLOW—Twelfth and Indiandale
 MACCULLOCH—Wildemere and Tyler
 MAJESKI—Trombly and Dubois
 MARCY—Canton and Sylvester (winter only)
 MARSHALL—State Fair and Cardoni
 MAYBEE—Cardoni and Westminster (winter only)
 McFARLANE—Cheyenne and West Chicago
 MCKINLEY—Hamilton, between Stanley and Holden
 (summer only)
 MONNIER—Ward and Davison
 MOORE—Alfer and Cameron
 MORLEY—South Beaumont and Portland
 NEINAS—McMillan and Cavalry (winter only)
 NEWTON—Curtis and Asbury Park (summer only)
 NORVELL—McDougall and Jos. Campau (summer only)
 PARKER—Elmira and Meyers Road
 PASTEUR—Stoepel and St. Martins (winter only)
 PATTENGILL—Northfield and Maplewood
 POE—Brooklyn and Canfield
 PRIEST—Wagner between Casper and Lumley

RICHARD—Lappin and Reno
 ROBINSON—Grover and Young
 RUDDIMAN—Southfield and W. Warren (winter only)
 SAMPSON—Begole and Milford
 SCRIPPS—Belvidere and Kercheval (summer only)
 SHERRARD—Cameron and E. Euclid
 SHERRILL—Garden and Burnette
 SMITH—Ellery and Charlevoix (summer only)
 TILDEN—Kirby and Brooklyn (summer only)
 THIRKELL—Fourteenth and LaSalle Gardens
 TROMBLY—Harper and Townsend
 TROWBRIDGE—Forest and St. Antoine (winter only)
 WASHINGTON—Dequindre and Lawley
 WAYNE—Lakepointe and Haverhill
 WEBSTER—Twenty-first and Howard
 WILKINS—Nashville and Hamburg (winter only)
 WILLIAMS—Garfield, east of Mt. Elliott
 WINGERT—W. Grand Blvd. and Tireman
 WILSON—Lane and Central (summer only)
 WINTERHALTER—Broadstreet and Cortland

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS

Swimming pools in the following schools are operated for the public both summer and winter. Other facilities are used for a complete recreation program in the winter time.

BARBOUR—Seneca and Canfield
 BURROUGHS—St. Cyril and Georgia
 CLEVELAND—Conant between Charles and Davison
 DURFEE—Collingwood and LaSalle
 FOCH—Fairview and Charlevoix
 HUTCHINS—Woodrow Wilson at Gladstone
 JACKSON—Marlborough and Waveney
 JEFFERSON—Selden and Hamilton
 McMICHAEL—Grand River and Wreford
 MUNGER—Martin and McGraw
 NOLAN—Lantz E. and Hawthorne
 TAPPAN—American and Elmhurst

HIGH SCHOOLS

Swimming pools in the following schools are used in the summer, unless otherwise indicated. Gymnasiums are used in the winter for special sports activities.

CENTRAL—Tuxedo and LaSalle (pool not used)
 COOLEY—Hubbell and Chalfonte

DENBY—Kelly Road and Grayton
EASTERN—E. Grand Boulevard and Mack
MacKENZIE—Wyoming and West Point
MILLER—Dubois and Waterloo (no swimming pool)
REDFORD—Grand River and McNichols Road
SOUTHWESTERN—West Fort and Waterman
WESTERN—Scotten and Page



PRIVATE GROUP WORK CENTERS

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS—1346 Broadway. CH. 7150
BOYS' CLUB OF DETROIT—3910 Livernois. LAFayette 7444
BOYS' CLUB OF HIGHLAND PARK—Angell School, 240
Gerald corner Brush
BOY SCOUTS—51 West Warren. Columbia 1600
CASA MARIE COMMUNITY CENTER—1500 Trumbull
CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION COMMUNITY
CENTER—8200 Mack. PLaza 7460
CAMP FIRE GIRLS—51 West Warren. Columbia 1600
CHRIST CHILD SETTLEMENT HOUSE AND YOUTH
CENTER—79 Medbury
DEARBORN GIRLS' CLUB—22726 Law. DE. 1066
DELRAY CHRISTIAN NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—800
Cotterell. VInewood 2-9242
DETROIT URBAN LEAGUE—208 Mack. TEmple 2-4600-
Northwest Branch—20435 Northlawn. UNiversity 2-3826
Chestnut Center—1534 Chestnut. CADillac 3159
DODGE COMMUNITY HOUSE—6201 Farr: PLaza 8440
Varney Center—Varney near Mt. Elliott
Conant Gardens Center—Klinger and Robinwood
Denton Center—Denton and Moran
Buffalo Center—Buffalo and Trowbridge
Smith Street Center—Smith and St. Aubin
Charles Housing Project—Charles and Buffalo
Emerson Homes—Sherwood and Iowa
Marvin Mosely Homes—McNichols and Swift
Sojourner Truth Homes—Nevada and Senelon
EAST SIDE HOUSE—11804 Oakland
FERNDALE—PLEASANT RIDGE COMMUNITY CEN-
TER—434 West 9-Mile Road, Ferndale. LIncoln 2-4230

FRANKLIN SETTLEMENT—3360 Charlevoix. FI. 1452
 FRESH AIR SOCIETY—8904 Woodward. MADison 8400
 GERSHOM SETTLEMENT—130 South Dupont
 GLEISS MEMORIAL CENTER—2931 Joseph Campau.
 FITzroy 1220
 GROSSE POINTE WOODS COMMUNITY CENTER—
 1312 Brys. TUXedo 2-7988
 HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER—45 LaBelle.
 TOWnsend 7-1087
 Thompson School Center—11932 Oakland. TO. 8-0293
 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—8904 Woodward.
 MADison 8400
 LUTHERAN CHARITIES SETTLEMENT—3463 Gratiot.
 MELrose 0333
 NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB—17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.
 NIagara 4600
 NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE—1411 Fourth. CADillac 2231
 POLISH AID SOCIETY—6004 Dubois. MADison 1644
 RIVER ROUGE COMMUNITY CENTER—Ann Visger
 School, River Rouge
 RIVER ROUGE—ECORSE COMMUNITY
 ORGANIZATION
 Beechwood Community Center (colored)—441 Beech-
 wood, River Rouge. ATLantic 5040
 West Side Community House—3971 16th, Ecorse.
 ATLantic 7888
 ROYAL OAK YOUTH CENTER—912 North Main, Royal
 Oak. LINcoln 1-9391
 -ST. ANNE'S COMMUNITY HOUSE—2441 Andrus. MADi-
 son 6943
 ST. ELIZABETH'S COMMUNITY HOUSE—3314 Junction.
 LAFayette 5330
 ST. PETER CLAVER COMMUNITY HOUSE—450 Eliot.
 TEMple 1-8650
 ST. RITA'S COMMUNITY HOUSE—13509 Mackay Avenue.
 TWinbrook 1-5980
 SOPHIE WRIGHT SETTLEMENT—4141 Mitchell.
 DIXon 9112
 TAU BETA COMMUNITY HOUSE—3056 Hanley.
 MADison 4275
 WARRENDALE COMMUNITY CENTER—19007 Warren
 West. OREGon 1080
 WEINMAN SETTLEMENT—1573 Larned East. RA. 1054

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—2020 Witherell. RANDolph 6126

Metropolitan Offices—136 Elizabeth. RANDolph 1590

Downtown Branch—2020 Witherell. RANDolph 6126

Fisher Branch—2051 West Grand Blvd. TYler 6-1800

Hannan Branch—10401 East Jefferson. LENox 7200

Northern Branch—13220 Woodward. TOWnsend 8-1946

Northeastern Branch—10100 Harper. PLaza 0770

Railroad Branch—5320 Southern. LAFayette 1560

St. Antoine Branch—635 East Elizabeth. CADillac 5314

Western Branch—1601 Clark. LAFayette 2136

Wyandotte Branch—2956 Biddle. Wyandotte 2430

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—2230

Witherell. CADillac 9220

Central Branch—2230 Witherell. CADillac 9220

Lucy Thurman Branch—569 East Elizabeth. CH. 5710

Highland Park Branch—13130 Woodward. TO. 8-3939

Southwestern Center—6750 West Fort. VINEwood 2-4800

Dearborn Branch—1034 Monroe Blvd., Dearborn

SUMMER CAMPS

For information, phone Mrs. Ellen G. Verwilt at Columbia 1600, or write to Council of Social Agencies, 51 Warren Avenue West, Detroit 1, or inquire of these specific agencies:

FOR GIRLS—

Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls, 51 Warren Avenue West, Detroit 1; phone COLUMBIA 1600

Detroit Girl Scouts, 2457 Woodward, Detroit 1; CA. 8921

Girls' Friendly Society, St. Paul's Cathedral House, Woodward at Hancock, Detroit 1; phone TEMple 1-8683

Junior Christ Child Society, Mrs. Arthur Bartley, 19304 Strathcona, Detroit 3; phone TOWnsend 8-7284

King's Daughters and Sons, Mrs. Hiel M. Rockwell, 634 Sheridan Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan

Kiwanis Club No. 1, Ethel MacKenzie, Camp Director, 800 Cottrell, Detroit 17; phone VINEwood 2-2379

Society of St. Vincent de' Paul, W. C. Rohrkemper, 611 McDougall; phone FITzroy 4860

Young Women's Christian Association, Camp Registrar, 2230 Witherell, Detroit 1; phone CADillac 9220

FOR BOYS—

Boy Scouts of America, 51 Warren Avenue West, Detroit 1; phone COLUMBIA 1600, extension 156

Detroit Board of Education, Eugene J. Hayden, 453 Stimson,
Detroit 1; phone TEmple 1-0150
Society of St. Vincent de Paul, W. C. Rohrkemper, 611
McDougall, Detroit 7; phone FITzroy 4860
Young Men's Christian Association, Boyd I. Walker, 2020
Witherell, Detroit 26; phone RANdolph 1950

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—

American Legion, Child Welfare Division, 802 Barlum Tower,
Detroit 26; phone CADillac 8486
Detroit District Campmeeting Association, W. H. Watson,
1975 Leslie, Detroit 6; phone TOWnsend 7-1876
Detroit Free Press, Gertrude Bombenek, 321 Lafayette West,
Detroit 26; phone RANdolph 8900, extension 217
Detroit Recreation Camp, Department of Parks and Recrea-
tion, 900 Water Board Bldg., Detroit 26
Detroit Tuberculosis, George R. Berkaw, Director, 16132 Har-
low, Detroit 27; phone VERmont 5-2667
Detroit Urban League, 208 Mack, Detroit 1; TE. 2-4600
Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. John E. Ransom, Fort
and Third, Detroit 26; phone CADillac 4533
Franklin Settlement, Sarah Selminski, 3360 Charlevoix, De-
troit 7; phone FITzroy 1452
Fresh Air Society, Mrs. Sandra Weiss, Jewish Community
Center, 8904 Woodward, Detroit 2; MADison 8400
Highland Park Community Center, Mrs. Emma Clausen, 45
LaBelle, Highland Park 3; phone TOWnsend 7-1087
Jewish Community Center, 8904 Woodward, Detroit 2; phone
MADison 7450
Michigan League for Crippled Children, Mrs. Julius Becker,
922 South Military, Dearborn; phone DEarborn 0513
Merrill-Palmer School, 71 Ferry East, Detroit 2; MA. 7450
Protestant Children's Home, 3270 Jefferson East, Detroit 7;
phone FITzroy 0551
Tau Beta Community House, 3056 Hanley, Hamtramck 12;
phone MADison 4275
Veterans of Foreign Wars; phone Miss Helen Doyle, RAN-
dolph 6636
Westminster Church, 9851 Hamilton, Detroit 2; phone Robert
M. Frehse, TOWnsend 8-6747

FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN—

Jewish Community Center, 8904 Woodward, Detroit 2; phone
MADison 8400
District Nursing Society, Mrs. James McCabe, 3360 West
Outer Drive; phone UNiversity 3-1443; after May 1, 51
West Warren, Detroit 1; phone COLUMBIA 1600

CHILD CARE CENTERS

DETROIT—40 nurseries, 30 canteens, one junior boarding school. Phone RANDolph 8426. In addition, there are six nurseries operated by the War Chest, and 20 nursery schools and day nurseries conducted by private auspices.

HIGHLAND PARK—5 nurseries, 3 canteens.

UNiversity 4-3422

HAMTRAMCK—6 nurseries, 5 canteens. TRinity 2-2522

YPSILANTI—1 nursery, 1 canteen, 1 night center.

Ypsilanti 103

WILLOW RUN (Willow Run Housing Project)—3 nurseries, 3 canteens. Ypsilanti 3120

INKSTER (George Washington Carver Housing Project)—2 nurseries, 1 canteen. DEarborn 2600

WAYNE (Norwayne Housing Project)—2 nurseries, 2 canteens. Wayne 2330

WYANDOTTE—1 nursery. Wyandotte 0434

ROSEVILLE—1 nursery. Roseville 0606

PONTIAC—3 nurseries, 3 canteens. Pontiac 2-4022

ROYAL OAK—2 nurseries, 1 canteen. Royal Oak 4627

ANN ARBOR—2 nurseries. Ann Arbor 5713

CENTERLINE (General Grant Trailer Park)—1 nursery. Centerline 1888

DEARBORN (Miller School)—1 nursery. ORegon 2023

FERNDALE—4 nurseries (morning only); also full-day nursery at St. Luke's Church, Livernois at W. Lewiston

HIGHLAND PARK RECREATION

OFFICE: Hackett Field House, Pitkin and Third. TO. 8-4212

PLAYGROUNDS

ANGELL—Oakland and Gerald

BARBER—E. Buena Vista and Woodward

FERRIS—Cortland and Second

FORD ATHLETIC FIELD—Woodward and Sears

IVES FIELD—Pitkin and Third

LIBERTY—Joslyn and Geneva

WILLARD—Davison and Hamilton

TENNIS COURTS

FORD ATHLETIC FIELD—Woodward and Sears

BASEBALL DIAMONDS

IVES FIELD (1)—Pitkin and Third

FORD ATHLETIC FIELD—Woodward and Sears

WALLACE FIELD (1)—Massachusetts at Oakland

RECREATION CENTERS (Indoor Program)

HACKETT FIELD HOUSE—Pitkin and Third

ANGELL SCHOOL—Oakland and Gerald

BARBER SCHOOL—E. Buena Vista and Woodward

FERRIS SCHOOL—Cortland and Second

FORD SCHOOL—Midland and Second

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH—Glendale and Second

LIBERTY SCHOOL—Joslyn and Geneva

WILLARD SCHOOL—Davison and Hamilton

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

SWIMMING—Barber, Ferris, Ford, Willard

CRAFT—On all playgrounds and centers

VOLLEY-BALL—On all playgrounds and centers

HANDBALL—On all playgrounds and centers

WADING POOL—Hackett Field House grounds

HORSESHOES—On all playgrounds

TOURNAMENTS—At all centers

DANCES—Held at Hackett Field House on Friday evenings

MOVIES—Afternoons and evenings at Hackett Field House

WINTER ACTIVITIES

CALISTHENIC CLASSES—Women's at Ford School

SWIMMING—Men's at High School

Women at Ford School

Youth swims at Ford and Barber School pools

BASKETBALL LEAGUES—Games held at Hackett Field House on Tuesday and Wednesday. Games held at High School on Tuesday evenings.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES—Conducted at Ford, Liberty, Willard, Angell, Barber and Junior High School on Fridays.

SOCIAL DANCING—Youth classes at High School

OLD TIME DANCES—Hackett Field House on each alternate Saturday evening

CRAFT CLASSES—Liberty School

LIFESAIVING CLASS—Barber School

BADMINTON—Hackett Field House, Thursday

HAMTRAMCK RECREATION

OFFICE: Recreation Dept. 3201 Roosevelt. TR. 2-5561

Hamtramck Park, Joseph Campau Avenue between Dan and Goodson, has a baseball diamond, two softball diamonds, handball courts, horseshoe courts, shuffleboard courts, four tennis courts, volley ball courts, as well as slides, swings, teeter-tooters and other playground equipment for children.

Neighborhood playgrounds provide a general recreation program under trained leaders from 12 noon until dark during summer. The play areas are suitable for competitive games. Names and location of these playgrounds are as follows:

COPERNICUS JR. H. S.—Charest near Caniff

DICKENSON SCHOOL—Norwalk Street

HOLBROOK SCHOOL—Grayling Avenue

KOSCIUSZKO SCHOOL—Casmere Street

PLAYFAIR FIELD—Roosevelt Street at Pilsudski School

PULASKI SCHOOL—Yemans and Lumpkin

RECREATION BY PARTICIPATION

BADMINTON—Hamtramck Park and all playgrounds in summer. All school gyms in winter.

BASEBALL—Hamtramck Park—1 diamond
Playfair Field—1 diamond

BASKETBALL—Hamtramck Park and all playgrounds in summer. All school gyms in winter.

BOXING—At each school gym

CRAFTS—For children at all playgrounds

DANCING—Social Club dancing at the Marshal Pilsudski Center during winter. 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.

HANDBALL—Hamtramck Park and all playgrounds in summer. All school gyms in winter.

HORSESHOES—Hamtramck Park and all playgrounds

·Tau Beta Community House

SOFTBALL—Hamtramck Park—2 diamonds
Playfair Field—6 diamonds

One at each school playground

SWIMMING—Hamtramck High School

Copernicus Junior High School

TENNIS—Copernicus Junior High School—4 courts

Hamtramck Park—4 courts

Pulaski School—1 court

VOLLEY-BALL—Hamtramck Park and all playgrounds

All school gyms in winter

WADING POOL—Conant and Holbrook

DEARBORN RECREATION

OFFICE: Dearborn City Hall. Phone ORegon 1200

PLAYFIELDS

Ford Field, Cherry Hill Road between Military Avenue and Brady Street
Levagood Park, North Denwood Avenue at Sheridan
Clippert Park, Wyoming and Eagle Avenues
Hemlock Park, Hemlock Avenue between Schaefer Road and Oakman Boulevard
Dix Field, Miller and Dix Avenues
Geer Field, between Charles and Woodworth Avenues, two blocks south of Michigan
Retreat Field, Michigan Avenue between Outer Drive and Nowlin Road
Fordson High School Athletic Field, Horger Avenue near Ford and Schaefer Roads
Hughes Recreation Center (outdoor), Maple and Warren
Baseball and softball at all playfields except Hughes

TENNIS COURTS

Dearborn High School (2) Henry Ford School (2)
Fordson High School (8) Lowrey School (2)
Hughes Recreation Center (2)—lighted

PLAYGROUNDS

(Available after school and during the summer months.)

Clippert Park	McDonald School	Salina School
Edison School	Miller School	Thayer School
Henry Ford School	Oakman School	Springwells Park
Lindberg School	Oxford School	Wm. Ford School
Lowrey School	Roulo School	Woodworth School
Maples School	St. Alphonsus	Whitmore Bolles School

INDOOR SWIMMING POOLS

Henry Ford School Woodworth School Lowrey School
Maples School Salina School

OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

Dearborn Seashore Pool (Sheridan Avenue near Telegraph and Cherry Hill)

WADING POOL

Hughes Recreation Center (Maple and Warren)

WYANDOTTE RECREATION

OFFICE: Recreation Dept. 2651 Biddle. Wyandotte 1006

PLAYGROUNDS (Supervised from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.)

ALKALI AND 8TH—Alkali and 8th
4TH AND CEDAR—4th and Cedar
LABADIE—Goddard Road near Biddle
LINCOLN—Oak and 6th
MCKINLEY—Plum and 6th
PULASKI PARK—12th and Walnut
ROOSEVELT FIELD—Sycamore and 6th

TENNIS COURTS

BISHOP PARK (2)—Superior Blvd. at River
PULASKI PARK (2)—12th and Walnut
ROOSEVELT SCHOOL (2)—Eureka and 5th

SWIMMING POOLS

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL—Eureka and 5th; during school only

BASEBALL DIAMONDS (Every Night)

PULASKI PARK—12th and Walnut
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL—Eureka and 6th
ALKALI AND 8TH
WYANDOTTE CHEMICALS CLUB—Mulberry and Biddle

BOXING

WYANDOTTE CHEMICALS CLUB—Mulberry and Biddle;
during summer

SCHOOL CENTERS

MCKINLEY SCHOOL—Plum and 6th; Monday-Thursday,
6:00 to 9:30 p. m.
GARFIELD SCHOOL—4th and Superior; Monday-Thursday,
6:30 to 9:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL—Superior and 14th; Monday-
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.
LABADIE SCHOOL—Goddard near Biddle; Monday-Friday,
6:30 to 10:00 p. m.
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL—Eureka and 5th—7:00 to
10:00 p. m.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES OF GROSSE POINTE

PLAYGROUNDS

CHENE-TROMBLY—Mack and Roslyn
DEFER—Kercheval and Nottingham
GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL—Kercheval and Fisher
Road
MAIRE—Kercheval and Cadieux
MASON—Mack and 8 Mile Road
NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB—Waterloo and St. Clair
RICHARD—Kercheval and McKinley
TROMBLY—Nottingham and Essex

TENNIS COURTS

DEFER—2 courts
GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL—4 courts
MAIRE—2 courts
NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB—6 courts

COMMUNITY CENTERS

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB—Waterloo and St. Clair
COMMUNITY—Mack and Roslyn

BASEBALL DIAMONDS

GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL
KERBY FIELD
MASON FIELD

RECREATION BY PARTICIPATION

BADMINTON—Grosse Pointe High School
Neighborhood Club
GYMNASIUM CLASSES—Grosse Pointe High School. Wo-
men on Thursday evening. Men on Wednesday evening.
SWIMMING (indoor)—Grosse Pointe High School. Women
on Thursday evening. Men on Wednesday evening.
SOFTBALL—All playgrounds
TENNIS—Defer Playground
Grosse Pointe High School
Maire Playground
Neighborhood Club

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