Twps.

While deaths and injuries on

the "Fourth" hit a new high in

Detroit, and other cities through-

from any fatalities or accidents

to mar their celebrations. There

were no traffic accidents or in-

The consensus of opinion

Though thousands gathered at

The nearest connection to a

mishap was provided by a Park

boy who became ill from spend-

ing too much time in the water.

KIWANIS SHOW

The day marked the ninth an-

Highlighting the gala program

Lochmoor, holder of the lucky

Baseball games and novelty

races were also on the Kiwanis'

schedule. Members of the club

proceeds will go toward the many

charitable activities sponsored by

PARK

close to 8,000 residents and their

guests turned out for the Park's

TRIBUTE

REGATTA

peak in Grosse Pointe when the

the largest fleet ever to sail in

club's docks and aboard crafts.

FIELD DAY

mist Club at Kerby field where

held its first outdoor dance.

Sends Couple

ed an accident on July 5 which

To Hospital

fresh water regatta.

pic eating contests.

Accident

Over at the Park's Waterfront

the Kiwanis.

nual fireworks program of the

He was taken home by police.

beaches and parks for picnics.

swimming and fireworks, not one

casualty was reported.

juries caused by firecrackers.

PHONE VA 2-1162

OARD ELECTS WICKING

Whom It May Concern -ten tall, tanned and handlife guards on duty at the beach are all single. ective Arnold Hough of the force will be among those ting for tennis honors in the

tournament which gets unray Monday. detective is fairly handy h his racquet.

for the first time in 26 years Koinis and his pop corn Komis and his pop corn out the country, the five Grosse on Jefferson on the Fourth of Restricted by a village orme. Tony sells his pop corn from his lot on Jefferson Barrington.

victor Graf. was sporting his among the five police chiefs was 35 foot Chris Craft during Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 18 safest in the history of the townnual Regatta, Frday the ship. urth. Vic obliged members of press by touring the course h them for some action shots.

avde the Clown who enterned the children at the Grosse inte Yecht Club is Clyde Mesger, of Inkster. He is a grandof the late Joseph Vernier, o was a pioneer Grosse Pointer. de said he earns his living by king people laugh.

tracted more than 15,000 to Ma-Dave Beauvais, recreation dison field. tor at Parks Waterfront Park, a swimming meet next

Gowenie Golf Club Ladies Comittee is asking members to make reservations for their Bridge ticket. eon to be held Wednesday, h 16, following the golf play.

were pleased and grateful for the Little Penny Londes, with a sun wonderful reception of the proand nose and long blonde hair, gram by their many friends. The ends more time at the Wateront Park than the lifeguards. there from sun up to sun Wirtually every day. She is the ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicho-Londes, of Barrington road.

James H. Quello, WXYZ pub-Quello, WXYZ pub-"Radio Views and the Fourth. ews" column appears in the osse Pointe Review, will move WJR on Monday, July 14.

blicity stories, is also a fiction fireworks display. Her first short story, hased by the Grosse Pointe ew, appears in this edition.

Saturday, for a week's vacafishing in Northern Michi-

Ensign Thomas J. McCook, SN, has returned to San Fran-80. aboard the destroyer USS eck, after parteipating in Pac Fleet maneuvers. He is the m of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. look, of 980 Lakeshore Drive.

An extra inconcive was added to Penny Scremble during the watched the races from the yacht id Day program sponsored by local Optimists Club on the at Kerby field. One of the ing members was throwing

Remember?

29 YEARS AGO

were still discussing the e they had at the Win-Shoppers night sponsored by Kercheval Boosters Associa-

> is commemorating the he Declaration of Inwere being oberved country. Philadelphia a-Centennial Internasition which drew going through the Fourth of July from the Pointe.

15 YEARS AGO. of visitors took adv sent two persons to the Bon Sethe comforts of the cours hospital. Park during its first Struck down as they attempted

They were taken to the hospital front. nee announced exten- by Sgt. Joseph Verlett its display at the

TEN YEARS AGO.

Stallation of gas librafathing natural gas in .

the which Pointers At Brides' Photo Studio

FIVE YEARS AGO

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The street and class.

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(answered the call found Gach's the sign's wires.

ARAGRAPHS No Accidents Mark Pointe Celebrations Retiring Kiwanis Car Awarded To Woods Accountant President

NO COFFEE - BUT LOTS OF PIE



These youngsters are not only sitting down on the job, they're in it up to their necks. They are some of the boys and girls of this area who participated in the program of pie-eating contests and novelty races given by the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club for their Fourth of July Field Day at Kerby Field.

These students entered 75 differ-

GPHS Sends 167 To College In '46

While thousands littered the A total of 167 recommended ent institutions of higher learning, park and beach, Bill Smith Grosse Pointe High School grad situated in all parts of the counworld's swimming champion and Other top aces performed in an aquatic exhibition that more than aquatic exhibition that more than algorithms is also a fection. The shoemaker, Isidore-Ameye, heros.

Conservation of the shoemaker, Isidore-Amey to go from Grosse Pointe High marks of "A" and "B". Less than gram. present paused in a moment's School into college in any one

ris and Bud Barlow and other Pointe High. neroes who gave their lives in . The unusually large veteral en ... most midway between a "B" and a daughter. Jo Ellen. were once life guards at the sponsible for this record, which "C." exceeds by 70 students the previous records set in 1942-1913.

Other activity on the fourth Baby Cries, saw competitive sailing hit a new Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 18th Neighbor Frets, Annual regatta drew 165 starters. Police Wonder Those who did not compete

Park police who along with other police departments gear After the regatta, the club themselves for an avalanche of firecracker disturbances reports at this time of the year, were more A trend to Old Fashioned Fourth Celebrations" was of than surprised at one call they

fered by the Grosse Pointe Opti- received. It came from a neighbor on more than 300 boys and girls Beasonsfield, who said a crying baby was disturbing the peace. competed in sovelty races and Police, following the report through, arrived at the home of the baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Base Worthington, 1215 Beaconsfield, who told police that the infant was cutting teeth.

Understanding and sympathizing with the parents and the baby, the police left wondering just what a police officer is expected to do in such a case.

without one traffic meshap report. Pointe Man Wins Car In Alpena

to cross Wayburn at Jefferson, the Alpena Centennial Home Comto cross wayburn ac ocherson, the constant of the baseball team was Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell, ing Celebration on Saturday, July st revenge from the 9003 East Jefferson, were treated 5. The new car was donated by who had defeated for leg, sum and head incurred the Alpena Club of Greater De- Woman Hurt

Mr. Marwede, a srlesman, did Police said that the driver of not hear the good news until Police said that the driver of not hear the good news until the care Mr. John W. Gerber, after he arrived home from Alhis ticketed for nena. He returned to receive his June Bugs Start Fire

Michigan.

sign sout his passenger, Miss Iala McMaur, 1007 Rishop, last week. Crop of Detroit, to Bon Secour Grosse Pointe Park fire officials

Armstrong, Jane Baldwin, Sterling

Bull, Robert Burch, Ralph Bur-

gess. Theima L. Fife. Jean Adeie

Matthewson, David Penniman

"Our average recommended

graduate who entered college in

(Continued on Page 3)

and James Wimsatt.

The injuries were effected when Paul Gach's photo studio mean sign lit up in more than the driving on Cadieux road, ignored. The only traffic violation ticket someone else's credit card, driving on Cadieux road, ignored. The only traffic violation ticket someone else's credit card, goods on his account windows, were unable to ident the stop sign at Charlevoix. His issued by the Grosse Pointe City. The increhandise amounting to Mr Woodbridge was conally in- a suspect held by Park police.

iless driving.

Dad Of Big News

More than 15,000 persons, defying the heat, attended the 9th Annual Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Fireworks program at Kerby field. Each one hoped to be the lucky person awarded the new automobile offered by the club. However, the person who did hold the lucky ticket, D. Dwight Struthers, was at his home at

2072 Lochmoor at the time taking Mr. Struthers was informed of the good news by his son, Dave,

"Boy was I surprised when I heard my Dad's number called out," said Dave, who plays ball on the Kiwanis Junior Baseball team, "I lost no time in telling Dad over the phone.'

The lucky number was 7-11. Still refusing to believe his good fortune, Mr. Struthers, an accountant at J. J. Bright, said that this marked the first time in his life that he ever won anything. "It certainly was worth waiting for," he said smilingly as he

polished off the fender of his new 1947 Ford sedan. Mr. Struthers had been trying to purchase a new car for several months to replace his 1939 Buick. "I guess I'll get rid of Old Faithful now," he told B. R.

HAPPY FAMILY

over the prize was shared by his Park.

Present paused in a moment's School into conege in any one marks of failure. The entire group car was not the only recent arrival who were executed by the Nazis. attained the remarkable high to the family. A few weeks ago The unusually large veteran en-honor point average of 1.46, al-

Other lucky ticket holders were These grades do not include Harold Dean, of Nine Mile road, physical education or military who received a radio and J. C. tarining, but only regular aca- Poyner, of Yorkshire who took demic work. The marks were distributed as follows: A's - 10.6

per cent; B's - 36.2 per cent; C's -- 43.1 per cent; D's -- 8.3 Farm's Fire per cent: and E's - 1.8 per cent. Two of the graduates received all "A" marks. These two perfect-record men are John W. Hindes. Chief Warns Buy Bonds Jr. at the University of Michigan, and Sterling Berry at Western Residents Twenty-five of the students.

representing fifteen per cent of Grosse Pointe Farms residents the whole, received honor mark are warned by Fire Chief George averages. These were: Martha F. Dansbury to take more precaution when using incinerators Berry, Barbara Blair, Marjorie to burn waste.

INCINERATORS

Chief Dansbury's announcement Beatrice Reyst, Thomas L. Rice, followed in the wake of a fire at which retires members of the po-Thomas Seeber, Clarence Skau, the home of Mr. Charles H. Bliss, lice and fire departments at the 13, 611 Ashland, was taken to Donald Winslow, Norman Tufford, 23 Beverly road, Thursday after- age of 55 and all other municipal his home by Park police, where during 1946-47 has included semi-

According to the fire official. 1946 carried four "solids." In the fire was caused by sparks

these he made two "B" is and two from Mr. Bliss' incinerator falling "C" 's his first semester in on the roof. Damages estimated Mr. M. A. Marwede, 1037, Way- college. That was our average at \$11,000 were confined to the harn, won a 1947 Ford sedan at when competition among college roof and third floor of the \$40,000 The Farms fire department was

firemen in fighting the flames.

Incinerator Starts House Fire in Park A driver, failing to heed a stop five at the home of Mr. George

hospital Saturday suffering from reported that the damages, confined to the roof, were slight. HOLIDAY SPEEDER

Foliables first and classes was caused by Josephiles being said the tire was caused product that Pring-Police reported that Murphy livered to 333 Lincoin road, the The goods are being held at the son the street from the box's creating a short circuit in walle was send a ticket for recks was traveling 50 noles per hour home of Mr. Arthur Woodbridge store while police search for the to release him because of lack on Mack.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mr. Bert H. Wicking and Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer were elected president and secretary respectively of Board of Education at the trustees meeting last week. Mr. Wicking has been a hoard member since 1943. Mrs. Sheaffer began her service as a trustee in 1942.

erect a suitable tribute to their

AMERICAN AID

money for a worthy memorial.

Ameye laid eyes on his five chil-

himself by plane.

Trespasser

Cut By Bar

A spear head bar seriously cut

The trespasser, Clarence Sneed,

Pointe Shoemaker Faithful now," he told B. R. Cited In Belgium

Club who dropped in to congratu-A Belgium newspaper devoted Amidst bands and flags the litits entire front page last week to tle shoemaker was cited by the a picture story concerning a little mayor for his efforts and pa-The luckey one's enthusiasm shoemaker from Grosse Pointe triotism in helping the citizens

This is by all odds the greatest tremely high. Almost 50 per cent because he induced his father to Mack, arrived in Tielt, Belgium, Several months ago while fix-This is by all odds the greatest of the marks received were honor obtain a few tickets for the pronumber of recommended students of the marks received were honor obtain a few tickets for the pronumber of recommended students of "A" and "B". Less than
gram.

His native town, bearing a memorial wreath and cash for the
eye read about his home town peotown's 17 underground war heroes 'ple's efforts to obtain enough

TOWN HERO which had the aspects of a colorful holiday. Ameye presented the getting more funds from Belgiumwreath and the cash amounting American friends in Grosse Pointe to \$1,000 to the town officials. and Detroit. The money is to be used towards

Employees For Pension

a war memorial.

The City of Grosse, Pointe municipality employees purchased three \$10,000 U.S. Government bonds recently with their pension funds.

Added to previous bond invest- the leg of a young trespasser who Gillette, John W. Hindes, Jr., Alex "Too many fires have been ments, the recent purchase brings attempted to gain entrance to ested for many years in the field Jemal. Harry C. Jordan, Ed caused recently," said the Chief the pension fund investment to a Grosse Pointe Park's Waterfront of curriculum development and win Kidd, Earl Lapp, William B. Dansbury. "by faulty use of in-matured value of more than Park" Thursday afternoon by Lord, Douglas MacKenzie, Nancy cinerators." \$70,000. climbing over the 6 foot iron bar

The City pension program, fence, years of age, was started a lit- physician.

tle more than a year ago. The system calls for each em- Police Have Time annual income towards his retire. On Their Hands ment pension. In addition, the Grosse Pointe City police are City contributes 14 per cent of anxious to return to the owner

the fund. Benefits are paid in accordance tre. Dame, and. Fisher, several, assisted by Grosse Pointe City with years of service and income weeks ago

To-date three former employees session of the police since then,

A faulty incidentation caused a Shopping Mystery Set By Unknown Woman

An expectant mother west on a checking with Mr. Cashem, learns fy him for policeshopping spree at J. L. Hudson's ed that he did not know or au-Department store Saturday with thorize any woman to purchase ported a "peeping Tom" at their

The watch has been in the bos-

A suspicious store manager, unknown shopper,

Succeeds

board of trustees elected Bert H. Wicking, president of the Board of Education at the election of officers held last week at the Board of Education building.

Mr. Wicking, serving as a trustee since 1943, succeeds Dr. Chas. A. Parcells, who retired after spending more than 20 years on

WOMAN ELECTED Other persons elected to office were Mrs. Alice M. Sheaffer who was voted secretary and Mr. Chas. A. Poupard who was re-elected

Mrs. Sheaffer, marking her sixth year on the board, succeeds Ralph M. Clark, who was defeated in the recent school district

trustee election. Mr. Poupard, on the board since the school district was organized

Other members of the board of trustees are Franklin D. Dougherty and Sigurd R. Wendin. After the election a meeting followed in which the board ruled to retain Glenn M. Coulter, as at-

torney for the School district.

FAMILY MAN A native of Owosso, Michigan, Mr. Wicking received his education at Owosso High, University of Michigan and the Detroit Col-

lege of Law. He is now a vice-president of the Detroit Trust Co., a firm which he has been with for more than 23 years.

He lives with Mrs. Wicking and their two daughters and one son at 781 Trombley road.

Buffy and Bert, Jr., are students at Grosse Pointe High school while Barbara, the eldest, was graduated in 1946. She begins her second year of college next.

Barnes

LeRoy Selmeier will be the Di-He wanted to help. He donated small sum and then he asked rector of Instructions of Grosse In a ceremonial program his friend Adolph Linclau, of No- Pointe Public School beginning tre Dame Avenue, to assist him in February 1, 1948.

> The position at the present time is being held by John R. Barnes. assistant superintendent, who suc-To assure that the gift from ceeds Dr. Paul L. Essert as sutheir American friends arrived in perintendent on August 1. Tielt safely, Ameye took it there; Board of Education officials and

nounced that Mr. Barnes will car-The occasion marked the first ry the responsibilities of both time in more than 35 years that positions until Mr. Selmeier ar-Mr. Selmeier, a former teacher He expects to return to his at Grosse Pointe High School is

store in the Park late this month, currently completing his studies at Yale University for a Ph.D. Board officials indicated that no assistant superintendent has been named to succeed Mr. Barnes.

when he assumes Dr. Essert's duties. The latter resigned to accept a post at Columbia University Mr. Selmeier has been interinstructional improvement. He climbing over the 6 foot iron bar has had recent training both at Wayne University and at Yale

tary education. His work at Yale employees when they reach 60 he was treated by the family's nars in Educational Research, Basic Educational Issues, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and Educational Administration. Dr. F. M. Brownell, former su-

perintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools and now a professor at each employee's annual income to a ladies wrist watch which was Yale, reports very favorably on found on Kercheval, between No. Mr. Scimeter's record. Mr. Selmeier's dissertation problem is in the curriculum

No One Gets "Peep" At "Peeping Tom"

r Grosse Pointe because no one has been able to get a good "peep" at him in order to identi-

Several Park residents who rewindows, were unable to identify reighborhood, is the guilty per-

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

DR. CHARLES A. PARCELLS

This week marks the passing of Dr. Charles A. Parcells as president of the Board of Education.

His retirement concludes twenty-one years of continuous service, sixteen of these years he served as president

worked tirelessly and unselfishly toward developing our generation, who directed all of public education system. His efforts have been highly author and writer for Saturday responsible for our splendid school program today which Review of Literature, Harper's is rated with the best in the country. Serving through hectic years, Dr. Parcells has been

a guiding light to his associates on the board and to the people of this township as they worked together to meet the educational demands of a growing township.

His service will live long with the people of Grosse

HIGH PRICE TAGS

The argument over the causes and cures of commodity price inflation has degenerated into a buck-passing contest. Labor blames capital and capital blames labor. Various segments of business blame other segments of business. Government officals attack industry, and industry counter-attacks in turn. And a good many consumers seem to feel everyone save themselves is at fault.

The truth is that the guilt must be shared by all elements in the American economy. And the cure,, if there is to be one, can be achieved only by unified attack on the fundamental forces that push prices up - and the value of the dollar down. First of all, prodigal government is a vary strong inflationary

influence. The terrible burden of debt the country now has makes this danger infinitely greater than it ever was before. We must put our fiscal house in order. The productivity of labor is all important. A basic reason for

high prices is that output per man in producing industry has gone down while wages have gone up. This philosophy of more money for less work is one of the best friends inflation has. The attempt of some businesses to earn excessive profits comes into the same category. It is an inexcusable form of consumer ex-

ploitation. Fortunately, it is gradually being corrected as competition becomes more intense. The type of prodigal buyer who will pay anything for what he economic analyst of Prentice wants made the black market in the past — and is a dangerous Hall's "Washington Letter" influence still. However, the easy money seems to be running out,

which is a blessing to the country. These factors contribute to the high price tags you see on goods in stores. They indicate why efforts of retailers to reduce prices cannot produce much in the way of results under present conditions. Reform must begin at the source - and until that happens the price problem will loom large in American life, so don't blame the retailer!

Remember (Continued from Page 1)

Pointers were making plans to attend the Mackinac Island celebration to be held at the end of

ONE YEAR AGO

Miss Grace Slocum, 1241 Bedford road was announced as "Miss Fourth of July" as the Kiwanis 8th Annual Fireworks Show program at which more than 10,000

As winner Miss Slocum received a handtailored suit, a hat free permanent. Several were

Optimist Set Summer Dates

At their July 1 meeting, members of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club voted to meet bi-monthly during July and August in-stead of their regular weekly meetings.

The next gathering is set for Tuesday, July 29, August dates are the 5th and 26. All meetings are held at the Alger Post By Boy on Bike Building, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

HONEY! PLEASE

equired to promise to supamount of honey.

Noted Editor To Return To Town Hall

Detroit Town Hall for the 19th Consecutive Season at the Cass Theatre, will present Robert Aura Smith, specialist on the Far East, --- on October 17th for the opening of the 14 Friday Morning Series. Mr. Smith is the editor of the Foreign desk for the New York Times, writing and broadcasting and lecturing about his field; he is well known for his books "Our Future In Asia" and and "Your Foreign Policy." The brilliant English novelist, Rebecca West, will speak on Friday October the 4th. Miss West has earned world wide fame as an outstanding critic and essayist and is now a contributor to The New Yorker. OTHER ARTISTS

Other speakers of authority are: Merle Miller versatile and Without any thought of personal gain, Dr. Parcells gifted member of the younger "Yanks" 14 editions—is now Magazine and Reader's Digest, and a popular speaker on inportant net works and a Director of Americans United; Eugene O'Neill, Jr., distinguished scholar, teacher and authority on dra ma, poetry and philosophy and the eldest son of America's Nobe Prize winning dramatist; Reuben H. Markham correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor for Eastern Europe and the Far East Former Deputy Director of OWI on The Baikans: Dr. George Lawton, psychologist and Author of Aging Successfully" and John Mason Brown, America's Leading dramatic critic, associate editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, with his annual Review of Current Plays and books.
GOOD SUBJECT

Vivien Kellems, one of the most America, will discuss "New Opportunities For Women"; Edwin Steckel, leader in music education gives his original presentation "Music Is Fun"; Edward D. Dunn, architect, traveler and playwright has for his subject "Americans Can Be Proud" James L. Wick one of our leading financial writers is editor and economic analyst of Prentice-Anauta (Ah-now-ta)) author of "Land O The Good Shadows" tells the "Story Of Baffin Land" Beverly Baxter, Canadianborn member of The British Parliment and one of the leading editors of England, has the subject An Englishman Looks At World Affairs and Dr. Robert S. Hart-man speaker with the back ground of European life since 1913-(friend and associate of the inventor of the Robot Bomb) he escaped from Gestapo—

discusses "The Crisis Of Our For Literature and Information call CA. 6993, Room 749 Book-Cadillac.

A beach ball was taken from the lawn of Mrs. Frank Ryan, 1079 Balfour, Saturday afternoon, In ancient Egypt bridegrooms by a youth who jumped on his Regent of the Royal Arcanum and

bike and sped away. other finalist were awarded hats ply their brides every year of Mrs. Ryan was unable to de- Director of the Council Service

LUCKY OWNER SHINES UP PRIZE



Buying—No Dickering—Just plain lucky describes the method used by D. Dwight Struthers, left, of 2073 Lochmoor Blvd., who was awarded a brand new 1947 Cord sedan by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club at their annual Fourth of July program at Mason Field. More than 15,000 attended but Mr. Struthers held the lucky ticket number 7-11. Mr. B. R. Brothers, right, president of the Kiwanis Club, had just delivered the car to Mr. Struthers when the Review's photographer snapped the picture.

Too Much Water Mars

Perfect "4" Record Despite the thousands of perons who attended Grosse Pointe's Waterfront Park on the "4th." police reported only one casualty Peter Busiwinke, 10, 1114 Nothingham, was taken home by police who said the boy had become most talked about women in ill by spending too much time in the water.

Royal Arcanum To Institute Pointe Chapter



GEO. W. MERCER

Geo. W. Mercer, Past Supreme Dept. will institute the new their married life with a certain scribe the young ball tooter to Grosse Pointe Council on July 22nd. A banquet at which he will be the guest speaker will be held at 8 p.m. in the Community Center Bldg. in St. Clair Shores.

There will be delegations from Lansing, Wayne, Windsor and Detroit. Among the state officers present will be the following: Past Grand Regents, Clarence H. Ladd of Wayne, Michigan, Murray C. Kester., Archie W. J. Vick, John Romonoff, Gordon H. Miller and Victor Sylvester, all of Detroit. L. E. Radford, Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan will be master of ceremonies.

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The boy received first aid treat- them. ment, and was released by hospital physicians. A few hours later the boy complained of pains and was taken by his parents to ing from a fractured nose, a two inch cut across his stomach, and partment. other painful injuries. An operation has been recommended, as the result of X-rays. Police said no disciplinary ac-

tion would be taken with Thomas Mercier, 18, 1255 Buckingham. driver of the car that struck Jackie. In a statement to Dt. George Champine, Farms police, Mercier said that he was traveling not more than 15 miles an hour, at the time of the ac-

'Robert Desimple, 20, of 1264 Buckingham, who was riding with Mercier, was the lone wit-He substantiated Mercier's Mercier was driving his fath-

er's car.

In the Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor: Just today I read a recent issue of your paper which told of "12 Jack Whiting, Jr., son of Mr. Pointe Graduates from Wayne." If and Mrs. Jack Whiting of 903 you are going to publish such a Fisher, was struck by a car while list 1 would appreciate your havattempting to cross McKinley at ing it correct. I know that there Ridge, recently. He was taken were many more than 12 Grosse to Cottage Hospital by Farms Pointers graduating from Wayne this June because I was one of

Elizabeth Keydel

Editor's Note:

The list of Wayne University Harper Hospital, where examina- graduates from Grosse Pointe was tions revealed Jackie was suffer- published as received from the Wayne's Publc Relation's de-



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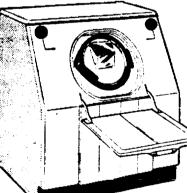
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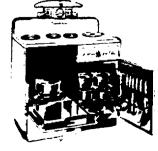
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avy Escorts Yachts Mackinac

Naval Reserve Training left Detroit on July 7th for week training cruise on the Lakes, it was announced toby Captain Leon J. Jacobi, Brigade Commander.

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RITES HELD FOR NEW CHURCH



The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, turns the first shovel of earth at the ground-breaking ceremony of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe, which took place after the morning service on Sunday, June 29, seventh anniversary of Pastor Kurz's installation. Assisting in the ceremony, at which some 200 members of the congregation were present, are, left to right, Edward Bauman, building committee chairman; Harold Rieth, building fund committee chairman; Warren Wressell, president of the congregation; Harold Meinke, senior trustee (behind Mr. Wressell): David Williams, architect, of the George D. Mason Co.; Emil Van Sile and Clyde Norberry, president and vicepresident of the construction company, and Bob Van Sile, son of Emil Van Sile. The new church will be the colonial type, the church site being on McMillan road near Kercheval.

College

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freshmen was the stiffest in history. Naturally, we are extremely pleased with the exceptionally high college record of this great Sillman's popular Me number of students which represents such a high per cent of our graduates. At the University of put in at the Great Lakes recommended graduates enrolled promises the same fine food and Training Center before as freshmen. That represented nearly 20 per cent of our normal graduating class." commented Mr. W. R. Cleminson, Principal.

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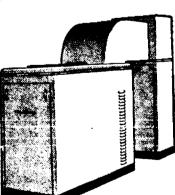
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They have individual towel service, each dog is washed with 17th. pure castile soap, and all brushes, ombs and sponges are disinfected after each wash.

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Paula's Hi-Lites

Dear Jeanne.-

All kinds of things have been happening since you started for New York and two months of vacationing. There's so much to tell about Grosse Pointe, so I'd better get right on with the data!

Last Thursday, Mary Lou Gouin, Mary Ann Backman and Your Pen Weilding Pal hurried over to MIRIAM RYON'S home on Moross Road for her pre-Fourth of July party! Jeanette Van Baceleare, ALICE BAHTI, and GINNY GREGORY (who, by the way, co-hostessed with Miriam) had already arrived and were putting the records on the victrola when we made our grand entrance. We were promptly ushered into the living room to join in on the festivities. We were just running out of things to talk about (honestly, it's possible) when the doorbell rang and in popped Shirley Evans and Joanne Phorskey. Just about this time someone suggested that we go to Eastwood to see the fireworks, so everyone piled into Evan's car and off we went! The group didn't have as much luck as was expected and so the next stop was Ryon's kitchen whene the gals made short work of the sandwiches, coke and cookies that Miriam and Ginny had pre-Everyone flocked into the living room again and starting talking away! The next time



someone looked at the clock it was 1:00 and time to head for home. We bade a reluctant good-bye and so ended a very enjoyable evening. JULY 4 dawned with sunshine

and brightness and everyone was up at the break of day to get an early start. Some of the crowd went picnicing or swimming, and some left the city to carry out their well-prepared plans for the holiday. NAN STAHL and PHIL McGAHEY decided to take a dip at the Farms Pier and then they boarded the boat for a cruise to Bob-Lo Island. There was dancing on board and when the boat

docked the two headed right for the Paladium for more of the same. Now who do you suppose they met there? None other than former

And now some vacation news! Seems like everyone is leaving G.P. for at least a few weeks this summer. MARG CLARK and MARILYN MUERER are both in Port Huron, but across the lake from each other! DICK MORKETTER left for California on June 21 and will arrive back on July 21. JOANNE SCHUMMER just received a silver cup, and members of their trip to Upper Michigan.

Scconds and thirds were won by members of the Grosse Pointe Who the Grosse Pointe Who took part in the festivities of camp opening included: Dec Callebout, 142 Berkshire, and Mary 2:35:390.

Child I value of the festivities of camp opening included: Dec Callebout, 142 Berkshire, and Mary Lou Albrecht, 1132 Lakepointe. Next Saturday (July 12) Camp dy in his "Joal IV" won in the 22 square meter class. He received a silver cup, and members of the grosse Pointe who took part in the festivities of camp opening included: Dec Callebout, 1442 Berkshire, and Mary Lou Albrecht, 1132 Lakepointe. Next Saturday (July 12) Camp Dean Edmonson also predicted Enhance 2:36:17; Skimmer (Dr. C. E. Smith), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:17; Skimmer (Dr. C. E. Smith), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:17; Skimmer (Dr. C. E. Smith), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:17; Skimmer (Dr. C. E. Smith), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:17; Skimmer (Dr. C. E. Smith), 2:48:33; Dipper (L. Perriao), 2:48:3

All the swimming beaches and clubs are overflowing with bethers seeking relief from the July heat in the cool water. We saw CON-NIE CURRAN, PEG HYDE, and BARB VAN TIEM at the Detroit Yacht Club the other day, improving their diving and swimming

On Tuesday last, TNNE DUNCAN invited her many friends to a tea in honor of MARY LOU EVES who will visit at the Dungan home fortwo weeks before returning to Akron, Ohio. Anne looked very pretty as she greeted her guests in a stunning blue summer suit. She wore fresh flowers in her hair. Mary Lou was equally lovely in a light tan outfit that showed off her blonde hair to best advantage. The girls were served iced tea, lemonade, dainty sandwiches, cookies. and cup cakes thorughout the course of the affair. Peg Hyde, Barb presented by Grosse Pointe Yacht Van Tiem, Dot Arditto, Judy Hennecke, Margie Heidt, Mary Ann Stuhldreher, Mary Ann Burlingame were all on hand to meet Anne's

ties, but I'll be sure to drop you a line 'round about next Thursday so don't stray too far from your mailbox!!

Weil Jeanne, I guess I must have covered all this week's activi-

Summer Classes Break Records

10,113 students have registered, an The refresher courses are not beincrease of 439 over the previous ing given this year.

Attendance at the summer ses- high mark of 9,874 set last sumsion of the University of Michigan mer. This year's total actually is Virtually complete figures show 1946 were included in the total.

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8-METER—Won by Venture (Mitt Cross) 2:32:40; Armida (Tappan-Saunders) 2:24:10; Thisbie (Joe Snay) 2:24:33; Plataii (C. L. Palmer) 2:30:59; Shamrock (Wunsch - Kerr) 2:32:40.

E. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Fred K. Hauck reviewed "Piece of Mind," by Joshua Loth (Liebman.

VISITS PARENTS

Wrs. Hugh C. White is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays of Austin, Texas. She will return the week of July

gor) 2:23:52. 86-SQUARE-Won by Starling (R. A. ed visit.

2:32:40.

6-METER—Won by Solents (Dr. Carlyle Wilson) 2:14:36; DoDo (N. Howe) 2:22:00; Challenge (J. McGregor) 2:23:52.

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The bride is the former Joyce Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood, of Ridge Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, of Three Mile road and the late Mr. Det-

The nuptials were held at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe with the Rev. Francis Creamer officiating. Joyce wore an off-shoulder white organdy gown banded with insets of embroidery on the skirt

U of M Dean Tells Of Changes

Many significant changes in American education, none of them revolutionary in character, are likely in the next few years.

This is the belief of Dean James B. Edmonson, of the University of Michigan School of Education. Among the things which Dean erous funds for the support of its 20th season July 3. public education made available, more years of schooling for in-

ceived a silver cup, and members of his crew received flashlights. All first place winners and their crews were similarly awarded.

The two chief trophies were both won by Detroit Yacht Club members. Top honors in Cruising A class went to a river veteran, Captain O. A. Johnson, in his "Spookie." Captain Johnson received the Commander Robert P. Scherer trophy.

2:36:50.

STARS—Won by Thistle (Alex Allandre), will be increasingly concerned with such community problems as brighton, Pinckney and Howell proverty, housing, safety, sanitation and health. He also foresees that the schools will provide more strength of schools will provide more for all youth, including those out of school; the health program of the schools will be strengthened, with great emphasis on the development of desirable health habits and the elimination of physical handicaps: more effective at the schools will be strengthened. SNIPE—Won by Bob Wood.

vide more adequate programs of ated by the YWCA of Detroit on instruction for children. Condemna non-profit basis for employed ing the overcrowding of class- girls from 17 to 40. Girls may rooms, he made a plea for more register for July or August vacaexpert service to deal with the tions at the Camp offce in Central children presenting special prob- Branch YWCA. Rates are \$22.00

Newlywedded, Mr. and Mrs. | Her fingertip veil fell from a Rita's Church on June 28.

shower of pink carnations. In her Road. road. Her husband is the son of hair she wore a band of matching

Detwiler II, brother of the bride-

For her daughter's marriage, print gown with green and white figures. Her flowers were a spray of blending butterfly orchids. Mrs. Detwiler wore rubrum

lilies with her blue silk jersey dress and matching hat. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Camp Talahi Marks 20th Anniversary

First campfires were lighted, the flag unfurled, row boats were put in the lake, and the first square dance of the summer called, as the Detroit YWCA's Camp Edmonson foresees are more gen- Talhai for employed girls opened

Girls from Grosse Pointe who

cal handicaps; more effective at- delight of all square dance en-

T. B. Haynes, a farmer from Pinckney, is fiddler for Talahi's square dances, and his wife is the pianist. With this trio on hand, Talhai's campers and their guests will rollick through a

Camp Talahi on Lake Chelan near Brighton, Michigan, is operper week or \$4.75 for weekends.

Grosse Pointer Claims Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Daleo ire residing on Lantz Ave. following their marriage at St.

The former Josephine Gancitano is the daughter of Mr. and Polly Lockwood was her sister's Mrs. Peter Gancitano, of Lantz only attendant. She wore a light Ave., and her husband is the son Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and blue faille gown and carried a of Mrs. Rose Daleo, of Balfour

Sandy Ciarivino was her cousin's maid of honor and the The best man was Ward A. bridesmaids were Rose Bastone, Virginia Lauri and Ann D'Ange

Best, man was Carl Lauri and Mrs. Lockwood chose an aqua seating the guests were John Asaro, Gary Napolitan and Fred Ciarivino.

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feran became the bride of Wal-J. Beaupre, June 30th. Lucille mony at the Wardell-Sheraton for J. Beaughter of Albert James 45 guests, geran of Grand Rapids and supres of Kerby Road.

bucille was escorted to the altar her brother, William Hefferan. r gown was moire taffeta with fitted sleeves, high neckline, skirt ending in a graceful 1. The trimming was crystal ds and seed pearls. In her arm s bouquet of field daisies. Her er-tip veil of illusion fell from

chel, attended her in a yellow eta gown fashioned with a fita large yellow horsehair pic-

Waldo asked his brother, Albert an to be his best man. Serving ushers were Marvin Beaupre, other of the groom, and Joseph echel, the bride's brother-in-

Mrs. Beaupre wore for her son's dding an attractive blue and

SOCIAL

Mrs. Sam Moceri, Jr., was nnie Marra before her recent uriage at St. John Berchmans

She is the daughter of Mrs. nnie Marra, of Lakeview Ave., d her husband is the son of and Mrs. Sam Moceri, of ontclair Ave.

At a recent open house in the ome of Mr. and Mrs Otto Grune-

The bride-elect attended Kalapha Chi Omega.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. ymond W. Ledendorf, of Gains-

n Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber of 628 lawthorne announce the birth of son, Kerry Robert, at Cottage newen of Detroit.

ma lovely morning ceremony white silk with a black picture hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses.

A breakfast followed. A breakfast followed the cere-

The new Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre ferall of the son of the Albert E. left for a northern trip and will

Miss Mead salo of daisies. The bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Mr. Rawden

Bride - elect Mary Elizabeth bodice. sweetheart neckline, Mead, who will wed Garvin Bawfull skirt with bustle effect. den, Jr. of Wesley Hill, Conn., on d full same with based considering and a variegated bouquet garden flowers and on her head garden flowers and on her head wood and her daughter, Nancy, in their home on Washington Road.

> Mrs. R. O. Mead the brideelect's mother and her daughter, Frances, will be present at the party. Others invited to the tea are: Mrs. Clyde Ustick, Mrs. G. W. Munger, Mrs. C. A. Oostdyk, Mrs. C. D. Macpiherson, Mrs. R. W. Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Tait, Mrs. Hubert Lehr, and Mrs. Owen F.

Leithouser and daughter, Gail, and Saturday afternoon. Mrs. F. O. Lepley.

"Claudia" To Headline Music Hall

close a very successful engage- vin Village, N. H.; Mary Tiedement there, on July 20th to make man and Joan Henry. room for Detroit Stage Inc's pro-International star Kim Hunter.

Supporting Miss Hunter who ough Road, attended Wayne plays the title role in Rose Franniversity and is an affiliate of ken's comedy, will be Frances oha Kappa Pi and Sigma Rho Starr who created her role of the mother in the original Broadway e couple will exchange vows Oc- production, and Olga Baclanova, sher 4 in the Messiah Evangelical another veteran of the original cast. The role of David, husband cast. The role of David, husband of Claudia will be played by John Craven, brilliant acting son of the late Frank Craven, one of the theatre's immortals.

"Claudia" will play from Tuesospital on Wednesday, July 2. day through Sunday for two weeks irs. Luber is the former Maria with the regular matinees, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday ..-

Mary Hodges Weds Emmet Scott Rumely



Mrs. Emmet Scott Rumely

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., of Kenwood Road. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rumely, of La Porty, Ind., and New York. The Rev. Francis B. Creamer

officiated at the ceremony. Ann Crouse was the maid of At a recent open nouse in the me of Mr. and Mrs Otto Grune-ald on S. Oxford Road, guests amed of the engagement of emice H. Grunewald to Jack Stil-close 8. Very successful arrest of Wilson Mrs Otto Grune-ald on S. Oxford Road, guests are of the stage of the Mary Taylor, of Garden City, L. Music Hall in "Dream Girl" will I.; Jean Crawford Wilkin, of Melhonor and the bridesmaids were

The attendants' dresses were duction of "Claudia" opening July styled dentically on simple lines, 22nd and starring Detroit's own with cap sleeves and slimly cut line, matching their frocks.

Deep salmon geraniums were carried by the honor maid and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink geraniums.

ESCORTING THE BRIDE to of pink carnations. the altar was her father. Her Mrs. Rumely wore a gown of dation in Dearborn.

In a lovely ceremony at Christ, gown was made entirely of ivory Other guests include Mrs. F. H. Church in Grosse Pointe Mary satin on classic lines. A quare Barrows, Mrs. S. J. Young, and Elizabeth Hodges became the her daughter, Bette, Mrs. D. J. bride of Emmet Scott Rumely, ted bodice, and her long sleeves, pointed over the wrists, were

Mary Elzabeth is the daughter trimmed with rose pointe lace. Her bustle skirt fell into a long court train and she wore a double veil of illusion which was fastened to a cap of rose pointe lace. The fingertip veil was edged with the same lace. Her bridal bouquet was com-

> The best man was James Dayton Voorheees, of Cambridge, by James B. Warren, Daniel R. hat. She pinned a corsage of gar-Simmons, Jr., F. Jordan Scham- denias at her shoulder.

skirts. Their large crownless hats tion was held at the Lit- ped by a said-cooled of brown were fashioned of robin's egg blue the Club. Mrs. Hodges chose for Her blouse was fashioned of brown were fashioned of robin's egg blue the Club. Mrs. Hodges chose for Her blouse was fashioned of brown were fashioned of robin's egg blue the Club. Mrs. Hodges chose for Her blouse was fashioned of brown were fashioned of robin's egg blue the Club. her daughter's wedding and re-ception a floor-length gown of the accessories were brown. gray crepe, with which she wore trimmed with gray and pink tulle pom poms. Her corsage was made

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bride's two brothers, Charles H. a two weeks' honeymoon. For Hodges III and James W. Hodges. traveling, the new Mrs. Rumely Following the service, a recep- wore a tan garbardine skirt toption was held at the Lit- ped by a sand-colored linen jacket.

Rumpelstiltskin

mighty battle was fought by Odin

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are found in:

most part, are of epic character. By ISABEL RONEY This week our survey of folk They are cast in an heroic and fairy tales takes us to the mold. Life and death struggles land of vikings and fjords. Nor-wegian tales are not filled with hardy materials that go into gaiety and laughter as are the them; battles fought upon the folk tales of Italy. The leprechauns plains of Nipl-heim with rocks of Ireland, and some of the frag-ile creatures of other lands would before weapons were known and be blown away by the high winds later with weapons of steel while that sweep its fir forests. The tur- the earth belched fire. These are bulent sea that pounds the rocky the tales told long ago by the coast of Norway would dash to Norse folk of old-of Odin and death any creature less than a Frigga, his wife; of Thor and his giant. True, there are tales of hammer; of Freya the beautiful; mermaids and the North wind, of Tyr and the Fenris Wolf; of of kings and simple folk, of Lodi and the mischief he made: snakes and storks and the flatter- and finally of Ragnarok, the twi ing fox, but Norse tales, for the light of the gods when the last

Cana Day Held For Married Couples

A Cana Day for married couples them. Though most of the gods s being sponsored by the Eastern Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at Dominican High School, Whittier and McKinnley avenues, on Sunday, July 13th from 12:45 p.m. to

Father Francis L. Filas, S.J., will conduct the conferences covering all phases of married life and will especially emphasize the dignity and happiness of the marriage career.

"Hop Along Cassidy Returns" to twelve.
is the title of the feature picture THE CHILDREN OF ODIN—by to be shown at Calvary Lutheran Church, Mack at Lancaster, on this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. Selected shorts will be included in the show.

aquamarine crepe with a soft rose

Afterward, the couple left on

gray crepe, with which she wore a small matching horsehair hat chids from her bouquet.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Rumely will make their home in an apartment in the Ford Foun-

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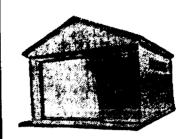
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tor, plays the title role in "The

Return of the Red Feather Man,"

WJR public service show heard

12, is titled "Win - Place - and

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over WWJ; and a new show

"It's a Wonderful Life," is

mended by the Grosse Pointe Mo-

Other recommended movies are

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Star On

By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN THE STATE OF THE S

Even now in summer weather, Kids still manage to get-together And as long as the motive is fun-They'll always be on the run!!!!!

Super delicious and extra nutritious were the huge banana splits served at GERY ROUNDS' adobe on Friday afternoon. The girls: Mary Gratzer, Helen Plath, Mary Ann Mann, Felice Thorpe, Barb Mann, Sue Cruikshank, and guess who, gathered to lap up the deligious food, between listening and adding to the latest chit-chat.

Then on Friday night Nancy Georgi, opened up her home to a whands of bridge for Russ Diesing, Sheila McRae, and your scribe. Along with the cards, cheese and crackers were served with ginger ele for added zest.

BILL CARRUTHER'S staged an enormous open house for every-!!! in the Pointe on Saturday night. Scads of kids were there to bble up the sandwiches, pop, candy and pretzels, including, Mirium Ryon, Virginia Gregory, Ted Mumford, Joan Blanchard, Janey Budy, Td Osius, Tom Redmond, John Rummell, John Cavanaugh, Dick oses, Bob Serge, Roy Leinweber, Jack Swan, Doug Long, Doug Brieger, Bud Horsley, Janet Dalrymple, Harry Mack, Jeanne Jorsted, Marvin Weaver, Bill Drew, Bill Gallagher, Rob Philips, Al Singler,

More!! Diane Fruehauf, Bill Anderson, Pete Klaver, Jerry Scott, m Flom, Dick Fruehauf, Sandy Malcomson, Harry Garmen, Dick uerker, Diane Faulk, Sonny Armstrong, and Jack Flattery.



MEEKY

KIDS who've been packing their grips for summer trips, are RUSS DIESING, who is on her way to Owoeso, JANET HOBSEN, and GINNY GRANNSE, who have already trecked off to Glendoone Lodge in Canada, MERRY BAU-MEN, is up at her summer home in Cheboygan and GAIL WRIGHT is spending her time at BENADY-WIM CAMP, in New Jersey.

CARROLL GRYLIS and KATIE JAMES are getting ready for a visit of one month to a western ranch where they will spend their time riding ove rthe wild country.

DICK COYLE has reached California by this time where he will vacation along the ocean, and visit Hollywood among other spots interest. GLADYS OSTERMANN and her sister BETTY left for

nada last week-end, on a pleasant train trip. JEAN WEBB, is also swimming and boating up at her summer me near Mackinaw. ROSE MAY RAE, often vists her summer me in Canada and frequently she is known too have had guests for

PEGGY HATCH, is also having a gay time at Mackinac, where has several of her friends with her.

SHARON FORD is attending the American Legion Conferences Grand Rapids and is being royally entertained for her services ring the past year.

MARY GRATZER is up north with her parents, and will be for another week so we hear. Still venturing into more unknown ter-story is BUSTER KNOPE who has gone of New York to try out for a part in one of Broadway's plays. COME N' GO

While some are just leaving others are returning: JACK FIFE, ist blew in from HOWE MILITARY SCHOOL, and along with him ame PARKE BROWN. From Culver came DICK WICKHAM and ICK WILSON. Andover sent us GEORGE BEATTY and PETE AN OSDAL St. Johns summer session had TOM WADSWORTH currying home in a hurry to enjoy his summer vacation to the utmost, and another one was JIM TEETZAL.

SURPRISE and HAPPY BIRTHDAY were eagerly shouted at SHIRLEY DAVIS, when hen parents gave her a surprise birthday 2:00 p.m. Each Ranch will be reearty. On the menu were such delacisies as candy, potato chips and okes, while enjoying themselves were: SHIRLEY'S DATE MIKE stance—the Melody Ranchers are ERWIN, along with Norma Steenrod, Bob Peterson, Jim Leininger, ick Jackson, Joan Bianchard, Harry Contant, Marge Clements, Frank Levenseller, Helen Plath, and Frank Ried.

The beaches have been claiming everyone at some time or other ms year. The kids seem to practically live there. Seen by the ing Summer Decorations. riter lately at the Park tanning themselves were: Bonnie Lee, carl Stein, Dick DeSpelder, Nancy Schmidt, Carol Schroeder, Diane tions of Cakes from the Mothers. Fruehauf, Rose Mary Rae, Gladys Ostermann, Nancy Hodges, Jane undgren, Marilyn Walter, Jerry Ewart, Pat Martin, Sue Martin, Carol Grylls, Shirley Evans, Carol Lundgren, Gail Kidney, May deichie, and many many others.

JUNIOR SET The junior set from Pierce and Brownell had lots of fun over at CLARICE RYALL'S home on Fisher on Monday night. Hot dogs and the Tigerettes in their weekly pop were on the "cats" list. Dancing, talking, and playing cards, topped the fun list. Those who helped make the party a success were: Bev Martin, Chirs Mansky, Terry Thomas, Barb Bethel, Brenda Winter, Larry Breeden, Dutch Her, Joyce Slack, Ford Slater, Dee Moner, Bob Ruc, Diane Thompson, Dave Donnelly, Madge Winter, Bob McEchan, Roger Muller, Jane Fordon, and Lou Wallace.

"TRONY" TROMBLEY and "DEE" DECK sent out the cleverest invitations announcing their slumber and hag party that have been originated in a long time. On blue checked paper with matching enevlopes, taper candles drawn by hand, gave off smoke to light up the words "SLUMBER PARTY." Inside the time and date was stated, along with the words "arriere pensse."

Before the sweet slumber which was the main event of the that they be members of the Club. evening the kids went to the Punch and then trecked out to Eastwood Park for a few funny rides, and then ventured back to Marrianne's to eat, and talk until breakfast hours when everyone was thoroughly ready to settle down to a good morning's sleep.

On the invitation list were the following names: Nancy Georgi, Janet Johnstone, Sheila McRae, Suse Johnson, Joan Ghesquire, Norma Neeb, and your scribe.

"TIS ALL FOR NOW." SEE YA NEXT WEEK?

Denby Summer Dance

The Denby High School Sum- | sion is 50c. All teen agers of the mer dance season will start at community are welcome. Mrs. entering a house. Over the years Denby on Friday, July 11. Dick John Hallam, dance chairman, Bushey and his boys will supply urges parents desiring to donate clean slippers gives the Oriental the music for dancing from nine their services to help at these rugs on the floor a natural, soft until twelve o'clock. The admis- dances to call her at AR. 1167.

"Campus Delecti" Keeps

lege students, to be given on the nights of July 26, 28 and 29.

lights of July 26, 28 and 29. Delecti," was thought up by Bill Wiggin, Yale student and Frank Shelden, who is also the

lold Iroth

CHARLOTTE JANE BALDWIN

Parents Tell Of Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Baldwin of Portland Oregon formerly of five years of age. Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter

Attman of Portland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She has attended Kalamazoo College and expects to enter Lewis and Clark College in the fall.

Richard, a navy veteran also will attend Lewis and Clark next

16 for her wedding date. The ceremony will be held in Portland.

Neighborhood Club News

The Summer Day Campers are very much involved in their plans for a huge Birthday Celebration to be held Friday, July 11th at sponsible for a season; for inpreparing the Fall decorations, the Double Horse Shoe Ranchers are planning Winter decorations, the Lone Pine are doing Spring while the Lazy Daisy Ranchers are mak-

Each Ranch is getting dona Party games will put the finishing touches to the program.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL The Neighborhood Club Girls

Softball team is scheduled to meet games played at Belle Isle on Tuesday night. The girls' won last week, which gives them a total of 2 wins as against 3 losses.

TENNIS

The Neighborhood Club is offer ng Tennis instructions every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. for teen-agers. This is a fine opportunity for fellows and girls to pick up some pointers on tennis. Only requirement is The neighborhood Club is a Red Feather Agency.

PAUL GACH PHOTO The beautiful wedding picture of Mrs. Lawrence Allan McDonald was a Paul Gach portrait and not another studio as pubilshed in last week's Review.

OLD CUSTOM

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College Students Busy

By BEA WILSON author of the play, was invited Daily rehearsals at the Neightonian to come to Grosse Pointe to help borhood Club are well under way direct some college cohorts and in preparation for the play "Cam- their friends in producting the pus Delecti," written and produced play, purely for their own amuseby a group of Grosse Pointe col- ment and amazement.

The title of the play, "Campus producer. The Action takes place in a college called "Hogworth," which furnishes the background of

the entire play.

Jim Donahue will direct, among others, romantic leads Bob Palms and Adelaide Klingbeil, and other main characters Anne Hicks and Chuck Exley. Ads are being taken care of by Jo Collins, Loel Amberg, Sue Bogle, and Mary Fran-

ces Longley.

Tickets will go on sale a week before the play. Place of sale will be announced at a further date.

Doctors Warn Of Whooping Cough Danger

Whooping cough, a dangerous communicable disease of early childhood, is now appearing in Michigan at the rate of 200 cases each week, but its spread can be stopped by immunization of children against the disease, Dr. Wiliam DeKleine, commissioner, Michigan Department of Health,

Whooping cough has taken the lives of 33 children in Michigan during the first five months of 147. Eighteen of these deaths were of babies under six months of age, and 15 of children under

A total of 5,312 cases of whooping caugh have been reported in every Saturday at 5 p.m. Charlotte Jane to Richard Floyd the state since January 1. Of these, 206 were reported in the past week.

FEW IN POINTE Contrast to the state wide con- of a boy in the big city and what

been virtually free from O'Day and Francis deSales play whooping cough.
Dr. H. L. Davies, Township Dr. H. L. Davies, Township Other Community Chest radio Health Commissioner, reported shows include "Red Feather Re-

one case per week. However, Dr. Davis advises over WWJ; and a new show mothers not to be to lax about scheduled to go on the air in Au-

gust over WXYZ. having their children immunized immediately after they past six months of age. Whooping cough, in itself Approved Movies serious enough, also has serious

complications. Bronchial-pneumonia, one of the most frequent complications, is responsible for ninetenths of the deaths resulting tion Picture Council as highly from whooping cough. It is particularly fatal to the very young. WEEKLY DOSES

Whooping cough can be prevented by four weekly doses of vaccine which is made by the Michigan Department of Health Laboratories and distributed without and "Song of Old Wyoming." charge to the physicians of the state. The Department recommends that all babies be given this protection at six months of age, borders, with seven being a popuand that children be given a lar number among the weavers of booster dose of the protection fine Persian rugs. The carefully en entering sch

The organism which causes the beauty of Oriental rugs. whooping cough is present in secretions of the nose and throat of geographical names used to idenone having the disease and may tify genuine hand-woven Oriental be spread from person to person rugs frequently are used as trade by droplets in coughing, by kiss- names for machine-made imitaing, by handkerchiefs, and possibly by dishes and silver. The far as to adopt the actual name disease is most catching in its of a rug-producing district in Perearly stages when it seems like sia. an ordinary cold. This stage of the disease lasts one to two weeks before the characteristic whoop appears.

There is little or no fever, except possibly late in the afternoon.

Symptoms of the disease do not usually appear until two weeks the state of Michigan. after exposure, but the time may vary from five to 21 days.

OPTIMISTS TRAVEL The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club baseball team meets a formidable

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Pointe. Girls' Camp Plans Square Dance Camp Talahi, the Detroit

YWCA's camp for employed girls, is celebrating its 20th anniversary season with a picnic reunion for former campers on Wednesday, July 23, according to Anne Lindsay, camp director.
"We can invite Talahians to this homecoming only thru the newspapers," says Miss Lindsay. "We have no record of the married names of our former campers. But we hope that many of them will read of the picnic, and come, bringing their entire families . . . plus a picnic lunch. We will provide lots of coffee and milk for the children.'

Camp staff will conduct tours of the grounds to show oldtimers all improvements. There will be swimming, boating, tennis, badminton, with dancing in the big lodge after supper.

"Probably the most popular pastime of the evening," Lindsay says, "will be 'do you remember' as former campers swap yarns."

Guests of honor for the reun ion will be the first campers . . those who opened Talahi back in 1928. There is still a free week at camp for any daughter of these first campers who claims it, according to Miss Lindsay Girls must meet the camp qualifications of being at least 17 years old and employed.

Camp Talahi is located on Lake Chelan, 47 miles from downtown Detroit.

Miss Lindsay requests former campers who do not have cars to telephone the camp registration office at Central Branch YWCA at CA. 9220 so arrangements can be made to meet them at the bus station in Brighton.

St. James Church Seventh show in this Communty Chest series to be heard July Concludes Series

The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe, will conclude dition, Grosse Pointe Township he found at the YMCA. Michael his series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer" at the service on Sunday, July 13, 11:00 a.m., at the Punch and Judy theatre.

The Sunday school meets at Charlotte Jane has set August that this area averages less than vue" which stars Fran Harris, 9:45 a.m. Construction began on June 30 for the colonial type church which the congregation is building at 'its church-site on McMillan road, near Kercheval. Important matters pertaining thereto will be discussed at the regular quarterly meeting of the congregation's voting members on Monday, July 14, at the home among the motion pictures recomof Mr. John Heinze.

NOTED COMPOSER

Lee Pattison, pianist and comooser, will present the third in a series of six lecture-recitals sponsored in Detroit this summer by the University of Michigan's Extension Service and School of Music. The program will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15, in the main auditodium of the Rackham Educational Memorial.

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BURS and WINES

Optimists Stage 4th of July Field Day

Success marked the Grosse: Though the occasion was ar- 100 yard dash - Girls: Pointe Optimist Club first annual ranged for the entertainment of 1st prize Marion Viletinck Fourth of July celebration at Ker- boys and girls of this area as they



Mariner News: "The Grosse Pointe Mariner Ship, Neptune, set to 6 its course for the flats at 1 to 6. o'clock on June 18. Commander The program was under the di-Richard Weber of the Power rection of Nell McEachin, who was Squadron had as crew, Sidney assisted by Dr. Walter Tuttle, Dr. Boules, Dianne Tompson, Janet M. R. Sullivan, Frank Murphy, Weinhiemer, Alice Schlaepfer, Larry Korte, Preston Smith, Tru-Marejane De Cou, and Red Cross man Sternburg, Jim Hamilton,

a crew, Ora Lou Harnden, Pat and Judge Leslie Young. Craig, Dolores Hammel, Madeline Hackman, Red Cross Lifesaver Pat furnished by John Riegler, Jr., and Liddle, and our Skipper Mrs. Fred the music by Larry Korte. W. Lines.

"The trip took 31/2 hours. We docked near Commander Richard held a brief meeting. We left the Farms police department for as-

"We are sincerely grateful to boats, and appreciate the time they looking forward to greater prospent with us." Marejane De Cou, gram next year. Mariner Scribe.

ties: Troop 385 went on a hay- contest: ride; horses, wagon, hay provided by Ridgemont Stables. The girls were accompanied by their Leader, Mrs. Edward Kay; Mrs. Orville Ashton, Assistant Leader; Mrs. George Savage, Troop Committee Chairman, and Mrs. H. Walgenbach. Afterwardsa at Mrs. Kay's house, an informal Court of Awards was held. Refreshments

were hot dogs, popcorn. Leader Mrs. James O'Brien took her Troop 234 on a trip to Bob-Lo.

and a determination to do things

is winning favor at Grosse Pointe

Park's "Waterfront Park. He is

only recently. Dave lost no time

in mapping out a wide recreation

program for both young and old

Outspanding in his plans thus

far are the tennis tournament

that gets underway Monday and a

ATHLETE

football and track. While at

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native Detroiter, Dave is a

residents of the Village.

Waterfront Park Director

Plans Ambitious Program

A young man with raven hair to come to the park

participated in old fashioned "4th" activities, older folks joined in the gaiety and spirit of the day.

The day's program of novelty races and pie eating contests began with colorful flag raising ceremonies led by Donald and Seldon Burchenel, veterans of World

BALLGAMES The afternoon was marked by a ballgame between the Optimist Junior Club and The Firemen's Championship nine of Detroit,

Bud Woodridge, Jack Reid, Lon Lifesaver Mrs. Craig.

"Commander Robert Weber had O Connor, Al Meyer, Ken Hoover

The public address system was

CO-OPERATION Members of the Optimist Club Weber's cottage, ate dinner, and expressed their thanks to the flats about six-thirty, and docked sisting in keeping the crowd under at Keen's Landing just after sun- control and to the Farms council for the use of the field.

Highly pleased with the success the Webers for the use of their of the program, club members are

Following are the complete re-News of end-of-the-year activi- sults of the novelty races and

.50 yard dash - Boys: 1st prize Larry Smith 2nd prize James Hartmeyer 3rd prize Bill Mason

50 yard dash - Girls: 1st prize Peggy Allard 2nd prize Janet Gates 3rd prize Martha Ann De Boer 100 yard dash - Boys:

1st prize James Hosking 2nd prize Phil Peter 3rd prize Jim Cronin

for recreation.

here," said Dave.

swimming meet set for early in master life guard, of Detroit and

2nd prize Reaths Geyman 3rd prize Peggy Allard

Sack Race - Boys: 1st prize Kurt Ewend 2nd prize Bill De Boer 3rd prize A. Mabarak 3 Legger Race — Boys:

1st prize Bob Oster and Bob Champine 2nd prize Terry Thomas and Bob McEachin 3rd prize Dick Higgs and Neil

Kaake Egg and Spoon Race: 1st prize Nancy Mason 2nd prize Shirley Smith 3rd prize Barbara La Broski

BERMUDA VISITOR



On liberty in Hamilton, Bermuda, is Earl H. Ennis III, apprentice seaman. USNR, of Somerset.

Ennis visited Bermuda while on a recent Naval Reserve training -cruise, aboard the cruiser USS Rochester. The cruise consisted of drills and battle problems to refresh Reservists' previous training and acquaint them with latest developments in Naval equipment. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ennis, Jr.

Tom Sullivan James Hartbeyer Boy and Girl Wheelbarrel Race:) 1st prize Loretta Bonnier and Neil Kaake

Metro Teams Start Tenth Week of Play

Peggy Allard

Ple Eating Contest:

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1st prize Richard Clarke

3rd prize Guy DeBoer

Louis Geist

2nd prize Thomas Sullivan

2nd Section

Pointe Woods nine will play the Farms team on Friday, July 11, at Mason School in the tenth week of play. The Farms nine is in fourth place.

Also on Friday the 11th, the third place City team will play the Parks nine, which is in second place. The game is scheduled to be played at the Grosse Pointe High School field.

Only two games were played in the Metropolitan club league last week, and both turned out to be hard-hitting contests.

The Farms team put on a fivehit splurge in the 4th inning and, coupled with three bases on bells, scored seven runs. Jim Scheck, Pete Belanger, Hil Pierce, Bill Mason, and Clare Weaver all came through with clean hits. Bob Hayer hit a homer in the 5th.

The pace-setting Woods nine met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Harold Edsall, who pitched the City team to a 9-4 victory. Woods pitcher Eddie Martin allowed only five scattered hits to the City, but some costly errors proved disastrous to the first-place team.

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and two children at 14393 Pied- year. Mr. Culver will have a very semont, is a health and physical lect group of officers to work with him. He is married and lives

educaton teacher in Detroit during the school months. He also finds time to officiate at football at 14543 Liberal. The new council will hold its and basketball games and swimmeetings bi-monthly in the Comming meets. He resigned his pomunity Center Bldg. on East Jefsition as Boy Scouts' Camp Director, which he held for seven years, ferson Avenue.

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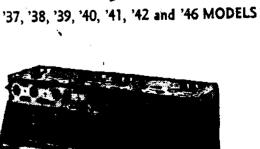
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Teams Divide Twin Bill

Mocen's Memorial team its first defeat of the season last Sunday in the first game of a double
Ed. Hahn, if. Pointe Baseball League. The

10 inning thriller.

three safeties including a home run and a triple to drive in five

Evans hit solidly and safely four of six times at bat in the second game to lead Moceri's attack.

The games were played at Neighborhood field.

WOODS WINS

Over at Grosse Pointe High School field, the Woods team took both ends of a double header from Bob's Drugs, 7 to 5 and 6

Larry Broquet and Ken Ames were the winning pitchers. Gragg-Sherer spoiled Northeast Harper Merchants debut by shutting them out 4 to 0 behind the seven hit pitching of

Ernie Roberts. He fanned 12, **STANDINGS** Joe Moceri Gragg-Scherer 3 1 .750 .667 St. Clair CYO Bobs Drugs .000 N.H.M. 0 1 .000

Moceri at North Harper Merchents. Kerby field two games 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Gragg-Scherer at Woods Business Men, Mason field, 2 p.m. St. Clair vs. Bob's Drug, Grosse Pointe High School field, 2 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S BOXSCORES ST. CLAIR

	AB	п	·	
Ches. Hitchens, cf	4	1	3	0
John Flynn, rf	5	1	3	6
Merrell Baker, cf	1	0	0	•
Paul Cote, 1b				0
Frank - De Decker, 3b	5	1	2	-
Tom Kadish, c	3	1	5	0
Jerry Schepkalf	4	1	5	- (
Geo. Neirinck, 2b	4	3	1	- 2
Dick York, ss	4	Õ	3	4
Len Faustyn, p.,	4	2	0	(
Total	37	8	27	7
JOE MOCES	T			

so Hahn, 1b.
Jerty Gervais, rf.
Ed. Flannery, cf.
Larry Rancillo, c.
Ray Lingeman, p.
Murray Jordan, p.

"Jim Lingeman

ST. CLAIR

Pointe Baseball League. The score was 8 to 1.

In the second contest, Moceri's players tallied 12 markers to edge St. Clair by one run in a 10 inning thriller.

Perry Servais, 3b ...

Ed. Fiannery, cf. ...

Don Bott, cf. ...

Jim Lingeman, c. ...

Starry Rancillo, c. ...

Bob Hopkins, p. ...

Murray Jordan, p. ...

N E HARPER MERCHANTS Ray Blagdon, 3b.

GRAGG-SCHEBER

 Russ Gragg, c.
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 Andy Delie, 1b.
 3

 Ernie Roberts, p.
 4

 Bill Crandali, 2b.
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BOB'S DEUGS

WOODS

BOB'S DRUGS

MacRae, Ray, lat

Karr, Keith, c.

D'Angelo, Al., 3rd.

Staskovic, Joe, as.

Kommer, Joe, cf.

Perna, Tony, 2nd.

Jones, Gillis, rf.

D'Angelo, Lou, p.

Delmotte, Emil, rf.

WOODS

BASHFUL STAR Joan Crawford is reported to have fled her daily tennis lesson the other day when she spotted Alice Marble on the sidelines. "I just can't have her watching me," ustyn, p. 0 0 0 0 the famous star explained. "I'm Total 39 11 28 15 terrible!"

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Among those entered in the tennis tournament sponsored by Grosse Pointe Park are these three village residents who are receiving entry blanks from Dave Beauvais, Waterfront Park recreation director, From left to right they are Lillian Mikule, 1231 Buckingham; Dave, Harry Constant, 970 Lakepointe; and Penny Londes, 777 Barrington road. The tournament starts Monday at Waterfront Park courts.

Meek Team Meets Saints In Club Loop

The fast stepping Meek Coal borhood League, play Saints in one of and the Open class. games of next week's

The game is slated for Wednesday, July 16 at Neighborhood A second game pairs Gabriel Richard with Kern's Bar.

Turners, another strong contender for top honors, meets 20th Century on Tuesday, July 15.

Also set to play Tuesday are Eugene's Show Bar facing Ford Steiner and Tire Service Inc.

against Mt. Olivet Church. STANDINGS-JULY 8 Team Meek Coal & Supply 5 Tire Service Inc. .600 Turners Gabriel Richard ... 20th Century Bar Eugene's Bar

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"Y" GOLF

Suggested plans are under way rim a Hannan "Y" Honor Golf Tournament during the early part of July. It is planned that a four-man team will be forthcoming from the Business Men's Club, another from the Residence Men's group and still a third team from the general membership. In addition to the team competition there will be open competition for singles for any of the members who may be interested.

SEASON ENDS Grosse Pointe Optimist baseball club completes the 1947 season on August 10 with a game at Kerby field facing a Highland



front Park is holding a swimming meet on August 3, starting at 1:30 p.m. All boys and girls participating will be divided into the four classes following: Juniors, under ce setters in the Neigh-Club Men's Softball ages 12 to 15; Seniors, 15 to 18,

Ribbons will be awarded to all Park.

Park Plans Aquatic Meet The Grosse Pointe Parks Water-

matches. Lawn fennis rules will prevail in all matches. since 1933 that a tennis tourna-

winners. All entry Clanks must entry blank. Fill it out, and bring be in by July 29, and are to be it with .25 to Dave at the Waterhandedd in to Dave Beauvais rec- front Park. Mailed entries should eration director at the Waterfront All entries must reside in the

ment has been sponsored by the Village. One held in 1933 had limited success. Hoping to have a large turn out, the young recreation director said that even though every contestant cannot win, the competi-

tion will be a grand experience for all players. Here to follow is an official

Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan -remember entries close Saturday, July 12.

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Junior Nines Swing Down Home Stretch

Monday Tom Boyd and News teams Grosse Pointe Park will conduct finished the first half of the Class tennia tournament at the D division of the Grosse Pointe League in a tie for first place Waterfront Park courts beginning with 8 wins and 2 losses each. Monday, July 14. Entries, limited to Park residents, will close Sat-

The News club swings down the home stretch Thursday facing leser opposition when they The announcement was made by Dave Beauvais (pronounced play Harper Auto at Grosse beau vay) erstwhile recreation di-Pointe High School field. Boyd rector, who said that the tournadrew a bye. Thursday's other game pairs nent' will be divided into four Kiwanis and Valet at Kerby classes, men, boys, women and

field. Both games at 6 p.m. In last Tuesday's games, News defeated Valet 8 to 3 and Boyd setback Harper 2 to 0. Thursin singles and doubles while the other contestants will play in day's action saw News beat Harper 8 to 5 and Kiwanis winning on a forfeit from Valet. to boys and girls 18 years of age In Thursday's game, Dick Rydor under (birthday must be on or

berg, of the News, broke his leg.

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Sermon by the Pastor

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geason will be held Sunday morning
at 11 a. m. The Sacrangent of the
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City of Grosse Pointe a.m. The Sunday School will meet at Wayne County, Mich. By NORBERT P. NEFF, 9:15 o'clock.
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geant Murphy, just back from his two weeks', leaned heavily against "Yeah?" Murphy drank deeply. the drug store eigar counter, "Pretty fresh for a minister." shoved his hat up on his perspirreferences a supplementary and the second supplementary ing forehead, and wiggled the lit-sad." the toe inside his right boot; the toe with the corn on it.

He called across to the soda-"Make me a banana split,

the four children sitting at the fountain. They were drinking sucking noisily through a straw. All were clad in bathing suits, his sail boat capsized off were puddles of water. DUTY CALLS

fountain. He addressed the tall a little treat . . ."

"It's against the law in this

eyes were peculiar; slightly policeman. glazed. They seemed to be fixed, not on Murphy, but, on something beyond him. Murphy curbed a desire to look around. For an instant, he wondered if the man were drunk "Oh," said the tall man, in a

flat voice. "I did not know it!" "Are these your kids?" Murphy "Yes," said the tall man.

"Well . . . all of you had better get along home and put some clothes on, or I'll have to report you," said Murphy. The tall man glanced at his

children, who were busily eating. He turned back to his own sods. "We will leave when we have finished," he replied.
UNUSUAL

During Sergeant's Murphy's ten years on the force he had come up against all kinds of people, but never had he been dismissed in such a cool, off-hand manner. The extreme heat, his tight shoes, and now, this nonchalant brushing aside of his authority, were too much for him.

He grabbed the tall man's shoulder. "You'll come along with me to the station," he said, against his teeth. "All of you. Right now!!" The peculiar glazed eyes were

looking through and beyond him Something in the tall man's face caused Murphy to relax his hold. With obvious effort the tall man got to his feet.

"I'm sorry," he said, in the same flat tone, "but that is impossible . . . tomorrow, perhaps. or the next day. You can get in touch with me." While Murphy's mouth hung

coordinate, the tall man gathered his children around him and calmly walked out of the durg

Murphy sank down on one of the wet stools. Joe slid the banana split in front of him.

"Fizz, or plain water?" asked

"What? Oh, yeah. Plain. Say Joe, who in Hell was that guy? The one with all the kids."

Joe pressed a shiny handle. Water hissed from the spigot.

'Summer Incident'

It was a hot July day. Ser- That's Reverend Cummings.

"He's not fresh," said Joe, "he's

"Sad, huh?"

JOE TALKS Joe leaned across the counter,

and spoke softly, "I couldn't tell Then he saw the tall man and you before, Murph, but you he four children sitting at the shouldn't have bothered him."

Seeing that he had the Serchocolate sodas, the youngest geant's undivided attention, Joe continued, "Couple of hours ago which were wet and dripping pro- Barrow Point. His wife drowned. fusely. Around and beneath them He and the kids hung onto the boat for thirty minutes, then some fisherman picked 'em up and Sergeant Murphy knew his brought em ashore. They came duty. He tried to ease his corn in here. The Rev. said he wanted into a place where it would hurt to take the kids thoughts off the least, and strolled over to the what had happened by giving 'em

Sergeant Murphy slowly stuck "It's against the law in this town to appear in a public place a spoon in the goody mound in front of him; then he pushed it The tall man stopped eating ice away. For the first time in his cream and raised his head. His life he was sorry that he was a

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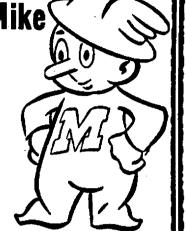
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