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Census Expected Shortly

by the time the new school term starts early in September.

cells Junior High School addition at Mack and Vernier will be Woods Police

Boy and His Runaway Girl

Companion Nabbed After

Stealing Car, Robbing

Station

lot of Silva's Motor Sales at

Futile Escape Attempt

Break Into Station

Girl Sent Back Home

Woods police turned the juven-

iles and the stolen property over

to St. Clair Shores police. The

license plate stolen from the car

on Silva's Motor Sales lot, has

the girl, who formerly resided in

St. Clair Shores, has been return-

ed to her family in Ohio, and that

the boy is awaiting a hearing in

Get Bird's Eye

View of Pointe

Two boys surveying the scene

from atop the smoke stack of

been returned.

completed by September, Harold Husband, superintendent of Block Pair's

buildings, said. The auditorium will not be completed by the Crime Path

All classrooms in the big Par-

time school opens, but it is

planned to install the chairs in

October. The new branch library

to be located in the building,

will also not be finished by Sep-

Monteith Coming Along

The big new John Monteith

The New Kerby School addi-

Kerby road, is progressing a little

slower than the others. At first

first project of the four to be

fully completed, but the pace has

slowed down a little. Mr. Hus-

not very important, as the dis-

Fate Undetermined

Plans for the future of Old

Kerby are not definite. Mr. Hus-

band and Superintendent James

Bushong will inspect the build-

the addition is completed.

trict still has Old Kerby School

it was thought this would be the 20139 Mack.

in which it can hold classes until ford, the other down Kenmore.

six of the rooms will be ready gum and four bottles of pop.

School in Cook road will have at

opening, and possibly 13.

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PARK APPROVES DEFENSE BUDGET

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 5 PARLEY TO END KOREAN WAR set for Sunday in the Kaesong area. Ridgway stated that three liaison officers and two interpreters would attend the

initial meeting. Ridgway request-

ed positive assurance that the

UN party be granted safe con-

duct to Kaesong. CZECHS RELEASE AMERI-CAN jet pilot and his Norwegian companion four weeks after they made a forced landing behind the Iron Curtain. Reporters were not permitted to interview the men on their experiences in the Czech jail. Both men appeared in good health.

Friday, July 6

EXPLOSION in Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant injured 10 workers, three seriously, today. The men were showered with hot metal when an electric furnace exploded. The three who received serious burns are in Henry Ford Hospital, the others were administered first aid at the plant.

Saturday, July 7

ARRIVAL OF Communist delegation at Kaesong, site of the preliminary cease-fire parley, makes road they traveled subject to air attack again. UN emissaries on way. Proclaimed purpose of the city hall likely to be the locale of preliminary talks.

of questioning by postal authorities. The daylight robbery which took place yesterday in Royal Oak was engineered by the 18year-old postal employe, who permitted his accomplice to slug him with a pistol. The money was found in a kitchen cupboard.

Sunday, July 8

to be invoked as many physicians, surgeons and dentists have already entered the armed services.

possible foul play from Com- this week. munists as Korean cease-fire negotiations begin today. Allied ent of buildings for the local delegates arrived in two helicopschool district, said there was no panied police to the Boyd home ters. No information available on progress of parley as yet. Red would be withheld or delayed, as propaganda designed to make no critical materials needed for United Nations appear as party defense production were involved. who sued for peace.

Monday, July 9

HARRY HEILMANN, one of September. greatest right-hand hitters of all time, and baseball broadcaster. Marcel Breuer, noted architect died today in Henry Ford Hospi- from New York, who designed the tal. Heilmann, 56, died of cancer structure, was in the Pointe two To Speak Here of the throat. Ty Cobb informed weeks ago. He furnished the him only ten days ago of his as- necessary information on masured place in baseball's Hall of terials needed, to fill out the re-Fame. His death throws a pail quired forms to be forwarded to intendent of schools for the over tomorrow's All-Star base- Washington.

ball game at Briggs Stadium.
TRUMAN ASKED CONGRESS today to officially terminate the state of war with Germany which has existed since Dec. 11, 1941. A er on May 7, 1945. Great Britain proclaimed an end to the state of war with Germany today, as did several other governments.

Tuesday, July 10 SLOWDOWN OF SERVICE to

result from DSR layoffs, charges union. Union delegation carried received insufficient notice.

VEALS Communist infiltration Three unnamed witnesses ap- and the storm of July 4 threat- where the authorities would have damaged by smoke and water peared before the Senate sub- ened on several occasions to force to ban swimming until the pollu- they will all have to be replaced. versive control committee. Find- the Pointe to cancel swimming at | tion cleared. But this count was ings reveal Red infiltration in its local beaches, according to never reached. Voice of America program.

Wednesday, July 11 fined to her room.

was taken toward holding up off the Pointe. Tests are made their pools. The Shores, Farms of time, the aunt contacted police Secretary of State Dean Ache- daily by the Farms for all of the and City have to prohibit swim- who broadcast her description. son's salary, as had been sug- Pointes. On each of several oc- ming when pollution gets too

Pointe Tots Learn Crafts at Day Camps



NANCY HALL, center, teacher at the New Kerby Day Camp shows a few of her little charges how to make a pretty paper flower during the hour and a half indoor session. JUDY CUDIA, left, SHELIA SMITH, JEFF CHRISTIAN and JOHN JORDAN are just a few of the 120 youngsters who enjoy the daily sessions at New Kerby. Besides the Kerby Day Camp there are four others sponsored by the public schools, plus church camps and the Woods Community Club, strategically spotted around the Pointe, which give the mothers a welcome respite from the young ones between the hours of 1:15 and 4:30 p.m. each day except week-ends.

Architect Marcel, Breuer Busy on Working Plans; Hope to Get Started By Labor Day

building which is being donducement for medical volunteers. quested of the National server supplied the license hired by Boyd to pick up the number of the vehicle used. Production Administration in number of the vehicle used. UN ARMY ALERTED against Washington, it was disclosed

> Harold Husband, superintendreason to believe the permission on the building to be started by loading building material.

Architect Here

hardt, associate director of De- learned this week.

Returning Soon Mr. Bruer is expected back in (Continued on Page 2)

meeting is to pave way for formal armistice negotiations. Kaesong city hall likely to be the locale armistice negotiations. Kaesong Case of Vanishing Shingles To Construct | Solved; Observant Neighbor | Hits Big Tree ted fake \$2,200 holdup when plot disintegrated during four hours New Library Supplies License Number

Grand Larceny Charge Placed Against Detroiter After-Building Supplies Are Taken From New Home in Farms

The keen memory of a Pointe resident led to the arrest on a grand larceny charge of Charles R. Boyd, 9530 E. Outer Permission to go ahead drive. The Irvine lane resident observed 140 bundles of with construction of the new asbestos plastic shingles being loaded onto a pickup truck DOCTOR DRAFT act not likely Grosse Pointe Central Library from a new house at 174 Country Club lane.

troit and to unload them at 174

Boya Picked Up

truck driver, Sgt. Jarrett saw a

(Continued on Page 2)

Fire destroyed the major por-

tion of a summer recreation

house on the lakeshore of the

Harold R. Boyer estate at 17700

East Jefferson avenue on the

night of Tuesday, July 3. No

estimate was given of the value

of the loss. The structure had just

It is believed the fire was

been built last year.

phonograph.

While in discussion with the

Country club lane.

While in discussion with the ated to the community by builder, Walter Desimpel, of truck to be the one licensed to Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., of East Buckingham road, who discover- Charles Boyd. The truck driver was voted by Congress as an in- Jefferson avenue, has been re- ed the theft on July 6, the ob- told police that he had been

Check License Number Police checked the license number and obtained Mr. Boyd's address. The observer accomand identified the truck. Boyd

was not at home at the time. Early that same evening, July Early that same evening, July 7, Sgt. Thomas Jarrett, while Blaze Destroys It is hoped the permit will be driving by the Country Club house, saw a pickup truck un-Investigation disclosed the

Paul L. Essert, former super-Mr. Breuer spent considerable to come here to address the teach- Mary, discovered the blaze when

troit libraries, who is acting in Mr. Essert, who resigned the ed by a number of policemen. she was working in her garden. technical state of war has con-an advisory capacity; and with superintendency here to pursue those lines had to be stretched to be stretched. It knocked down a Detroit Edison cision of the Board of Education Mr. Husband, who advised on his post graduate studies at from the front of the main house wire and momentarily stunned technical phases of the building Teachers' College, Columbia Uni- through the property down close her. She refused hospital treatsuch as heating equipment, tiling, versity, has been living in New to the lake. York City since he left the

Pointe. Local school officials have not the Pointe again in the near fu- yet had an answer to their in-

At Bruckers'

Lawn Target of Single Terriffic Blast on Fourth

This should settle all the arguments about that one terrific bolt of lightning which supply storage building. After The girl, also 16, gave a St. Chair Fourth of July morning just before the rains came at 11 make shores address. Later she confessed that she had run away from her home in Chillicothe,

residents all the way from Washington and Lincoln roads to up past Provencal thought it had struck in their immediate neigh-

any of the fire departments, so the arguments raged. Then an alerted reporter, driving down Vendome road, noticed that great chunks of bark had been peeled off one of the maples in the front yard of former Governer Wilber Brucker's home at Vendome and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Await Verdict whether or not the tree can be Mrs. Boyer and her daughter, saved.

The previous Sunday, on June time going over the plans with ers at their annual meeting just they looked out of a window of 30, an unexpected bolt of light-Robert Orr, director of libraries before schools reopen for the the main house a little before 11 ning which came crashing out of for the Pointe; Charles Mohr- fall term in September, it was p.m. The City firemen answered blue skies, felled Mrs. Russel Mrs. Boyer's telephone call, aid- Haskin of 887 Lincoln road as

caused by a short circuit in a

The wood-panelled walls and

Misses Bee Line

Maple on Former Governor's

ing minutely in the near future to formulate plans for its future use. It may be converted into a their inspection they will make Shores address. Later she con-The Charles Poupard School,

being built in that portion of Gratiot Township which lies within the Grosse Pointe School had been parked on Arcadia in District, will provide 13 new St. Clair Shores, they broke into classrooms to care for elemen- a gasoline station where they tary pupils in that section. It took \$4, five rolls of pennies, five was stated that at least five or candy bars, three packages of

> for use by September. Board to Meet

The Board of Education will a license plate from a car parked meet late this month to make a in the lot. They changed plates final decision on the new alloca- while parked on Helen. tion of school districts. Distribution of the population forced the board to relocate some districts this year, effective with the opening of the fall term.

A number of residents of Helen avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods objected to a provision which would send their children to the new Poupard School. A public verdict of a tree surgeon as to hearing was held several months ago and in the meantime the board members have been studying the situation and awaiting the figures on the annual May census

of the school district. These figures will be available within the new week or two and on them will be based the deon the re-districting.

Cost Over \$4,000,000

The total cost of the building a passing motorist sufficient conprogram which is now nearing cern to report the incident to missing, were notified. completion, is more than \$4,000, | Woods police on July 1. 000. Funds are being provided from a \$3,185,000 bond issue both residents of Hollywood road, voted by the electors last year, to their homes. Police cautioned For 11 Homes plus a surplus in the Board of them against a recurrence of such

Three Other Many New School **Pointes Okay** Classrooms to be Joint Plan Park Designates Larger Sum Available by Fall Than Its Share for Special

Items for Own Use The City of Grosse Pointe Construction Work Progressing Satisfactorily on Four Major Projects in District; Figures on Annual

Park council approved a \$2,500 budget for civil defense, to cover a six-month period starting July 1, presented at Construction work is progressing satisfactorily on all the regular council meeting on four of the Pointe School District's major building projects, Monday by Capt. Milton R. Wortley, civil defense direcit was stated this week. It is assured that many new classrooms and other educational facilities will be ready for use

tor for the Park. This sum is greater than the Park's proportionate share of the overall civil defense budget, which is \$940.21, for the sixmonth period. The additional allotment will finance such purchases as are not deemed essen-

tials for all municipalities. Closest to Target In submitting the \$2,500 budget to the Park, Capt. Wortley reminded the council that the Park is closest to the target area. Any money outstanding at the termination of the six-month period will automatically revert to the

local treasury, Capt. Wortley said. The finished organizational plan Police hit the jack pot on for civil defense in the Pointe least 10 classrooms ready for the July 5 when they apprehend- area, approved by the Pointe ed two juveniles in a stolen civil defense meeting held on car who had earlier broken June 29, was also presented to tion, which is more than doublinto a gasoline station on the council. The Shores was not ing the size of this building in Mack and stolen a license represented. The administrators plate from a car parked in the voiced approval of George Elworthy as civil defense coordinator at the June 29 meeting.

Approval of proportionate bud-Police answered a call reportget shares for other municipaliing a man removing a license ties await council meetings. The band pointed out that this was plate from a car parked on Helen Park is the only municipality to between Oxford and Kenmore. have appointed a civil defense One police car drove down Oxdirector to date.

The portion each municipality is to pay toward the civil defense Seeing a scout car advance, the | budget is based on assessed value youth jumped into a '49 Ford, ation. The \$2,666.84 unexpended crossed Helen and turned east on from the civil defense budget Kenmore, where the egress was covering the period from January blocked by a Woods scout car. to June 30, will be applied Police escorted both occupants against the \$6,010 total for the next six-month period. of the car to the station. The boy,

The Breakdown

16, is a St. Clair Shores resident. The break-down for the other municipalities is as follows:-City of Grosse Pointe, \$404.56; Farms, \$863.52; Shores, \$131.43; Woods, \$698.07; and Harper Woods, • \$305.37. These figures were supplied by Neil Blondell, After stealing the car, which City of Grosse Pointe treasurer. Capt. Wortley mentioned as a point of information that President Truman recently requested that Congress appropriate \$535 millions for civil defense for the fiscal year 1952. It is likely that the major portion of this sum will Next, they stopped at Silva's be expended only if met by states Motor Sales where they removed

Thieves Do Big **Business at Park**

and communities.

More articles have fallen prey to thieves at the Woods lakefront park, while some property not reported missing has been St. Clair Shores police said that located.

Donna Roberts, 12, of 869 Hawthorne, reported her wrist watch stolen from the park bath house on July 2. The watch is valued at \$30.

A wallet containing fifteen cents and a park pass was reported as stolen, by Jean Howell, of 1626 Huntington, on July 5. The theft took place on June 27, she said.

The park superintendent took five wallets to the police station the new Parcells School, caused on July 6. The owners, none of whom had reported the wallets

Police escorted the two boys, Permits Issued

The Farms issued building permits for 11 more new homes during the month of June. Their value is estimated at a total of \$264,. 000. Permits were also issued for 13 miscellaneous building projects having a total value of \$24,-

The \$288.500 value of June's permits brings to \$2,773,000 the total value of all permits issued in the Farms since the first of the year. These covered 105 new residences with a value of \$2,-552,000, 69 miscellaneous building projects having a value of \$113,000, and three permits for non-assessable buildings valued

THE INVISIBLE "THING"

Fearing that perhaps it was 'the Thing" a resident of Mcpolice on July 6, admitted guilt. 255 applicants in the United or university he will attend. Kinley avenue requested police Their names were given to the States. Applicants must be in Under the scholarship his full tui- to investigate a box reposing in Police found the young visitor | Board of Education for disposi- the upper third of their graduat- tion is paid for four years as well the street. Advancing with

protest of layoffs to Mayor's office stating that the operators Heavy Rains Almost Chase SECRET TESTIMONY RE. Swimmers from 3 Beaches

Murray Smith, Farms engineer. If no drainage gets into the

been cooperating with the Pointe period, the normal flow of water GERMAN MEASELS AF- to the best of their ability to keep clears any pollution and makes FLICT Princess Margaret accord- all pollution out of Pointe waters. the beaches safe. ing to the British Press Associa- It has kept its drainage in the big Mr. Smith reported that The tion. The younger daughter of interceptor sewer and out of the Farms pumps handled 16,000,000 niece of a Rivard resident who King George VI has been con- lake at all times. However, very gallons of drainage water on had been sent to purchase a loaf heavy rains force some of the Sunday. July 8.

STATE DEPARTMENT Cut drainage into the lake, as the Grosse Pointe Woods and July 1.

STATE DEPARTMENT Cut interceptor cannot handle it all. Grosse Pointe Park have chlorin- Alarmed when the little girl, fifty-two million by House ap- On several different days the ating systems which can keep visiting from Cleveland, did not at Country Day. propriations committee. No action bacteria count rose in the waters the water pure at all times in return after a reasonable length

The heavy rains of late June | count was going to reach a point |

Macomb County officials have lake above for a 24 to 48 hour

casions, it appeared that the high.

Finds Bread Line

Two red hair ribbons aided police in finding the seven-year-old of bread from a store on Mack,

at Devonshire and Mack.

Mystery Bolt

o'clock.

The blast was so severe that

Not Reported No damage was reported to

A phone call to the Brucker home verified his suspicions. The tree had been struck by that one mighty bolt, at 11 a.m. on July 4.

The Bruckers are awaiting the

Storm Was Violent The rain storm on the morning phonograph. None of the family of the Fourth was the most viohad been in the building since lent the Pointe area has experearly afternoon and it had been lienced this year. It lasted only 15 locked by a servant at 5 o'clock. minutes, but in that short period The firemen could tell the blaze reached the proportions of a emanated from the vicinity of the storm which occurs only once every four years. Three-tenths of The roof was so badly burned an inch of rain fell in the first it has to be completely rebuilt five minutes and the total in the 15-minute period was between furnishings were so scorched or eight and nine-tenths of an inch. These measurements were made on the Farms rain.gauge and reported by City Engineer Murray Smith.

Four Small Boys Go on Rampage

Windows in the Richard and Country Day schools were broken by youthful vandals on July 2. Thirty-four windows were broken at Richard School and 25 Dearborn Engineering Labora-

To James Frederick Oester James Frederick Oester, a June | given a scholarship examinagraduate of Grosse Pointe High tion in May.

Ford Scholarship Awarded

son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Oester, of 1327 Hollywood road. Mr. Oester is employed at the

ing class. The applicants were as the bulk of his living expenses, caution, police found it empty.

School, has been awarded a four-The results of this exam, recyear college scholarship under

ommendations from high school

the Ford Motor Co., Scholarship principals and senior counselors, participation in extra-curricular The Ford scholarships are available only to children of Ford Motor Co. employes. James is the prise the bases on which the choices are made. James, a member of the National Honors Society, was ac-

tive in sports while a student at the high school. He has not made Four small boys questioned by James was chosen from among a decision as yet on what college

\$21 in cash located in one of the

ransacked drawers, Miss Renner

Leonard Norris, owner of the

barber shop, reported equipment

valued at about \$100 missing. He

also reported \$8 or \$9 worth of

silver missing. The thief over-

told police.

Case of Vanishing Shingles

Sold 68 Bundles

leased on a \$1000 bond to stand

Plagued with a constantly in-

creasing number of building

material larcenies, Farms police

are prepared to take stringent

measures in dealing with such

Home builders and contractors

are warned against inadvertently

William T. Hunt, Detroit dis-

trict manager of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce and NPA,

said investigations reveal sever-

al instances, especially in some

of the more exclusive residential

areas, of construction being start-

ed on homes which exceed the

"Apparently some building

contractors are going ahead on

the assumption that the issuance

of a building permit by the municipality in which the home is

to be constructed is all that is

"This is not so, NPA approval

is required for construction of all

homes which will exceed the 2,-

500 square-foot limitation," he

"The 2,500-square-foot regula-

tion has replaced the former

\$35,000 limit on residential con-

struction. Apparently some build-

ers are not yet aware of this new

ruling, which went into effect

Heavy fines and imprisonment

are listed in the Defense Produc-

tion Act for any violations of

The July 3 amendment to resi-

dential housing regulations de-

fines "calculated floor area" as

meaning "the total floor area

of exterior walls, including finished habitable attics and basement rooms, stairhalls 'and clos-

ets, but excluding foundations, unfinished and nonhabitable portions of basements, garages, un-

finished attics, open porches, bal-

Hunt urged any builders plan-

ning construction of homes exceeding the 2,500-square-foot

limit to contact NPA at 1038 Federal Building, Detroit, for approval. "Come in, write, or call WOodward 3-9330, Extension 323, if you have any doubts," he

Library Permit (Continued from Page 1) ture. He is already busy on the working plans for the new li-

brary, which are expected to be completed by Labor Day. It is hoped to get construction started

about then, so the foundation work can be completed before

The building, of very modern construction with a brick exterior to harmonize with the High School, will be located on the High School property at the corner of Kercheval avenue and Fisher road. The entrance will

be on Kercheval with a driveway entrance to an offstreet parking area opening onto Fisher road.

Ferry to Build It

home of the late Murray sales, located at Lincoln road and East

Jefferson avenue, which was do-

nated to the school district, will

be sold to obtain funds to help

pay for the furnishing of the new

At Mr. Ferry's request the new

structure.

Mr. Ferry has agreed to meet the costs of the building. The

cold weather sets in.

conies and terraces."

July 3," Hunt added.

NPA regulations

necessary," Hunt declared.

floor space.

emphasized.

examination on July 11,

Hudson sedan proceeding slow- the impression that the shingles ly down Grosse Pointe boulevard, had been delivered to the wrong The truck driver told Sgt. Jar- address, the Farms police rerett that it was Charles Boyd.

Sgt. Jarrett summoned another scout car and the vehicles, the truck driver and Charles Boyd formed a procession bound for the Farms station.

Det. Eugene Boylan arrested both Charles Boyd and the truck Detroit police. driver. After an investigation the truck driver was released.

Mr. Boyd stole the shingles on July 5 with the aid of an inno-

City Newsstands Given Clean Bill

No obscene or objectionable any of the business places selling books, magazines or tabloid Set Size Limit papers in the City of Grosse Pointe, following an inspection On New Homes papers in the City of Grosse made by Police Chief Tom Trombly and Det. Sgt. James Flannigan on July 6.

The Wayne County Prose- violating National Production cutor's office provided the list Authority rules restricting resiof objectionable reading matter dential housing construction to used by the City in conducting its 2,500 square feet of calculated

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Life Insurance Analysis

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W. R. Cavanaugh & Associates INSURANCE 2900 David Stott Bldg.

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Looking For The

Welcome Wagon

Many local merchants are members of this great welcoming organization, and they have special greetings and gifts for you.

No Cost, No Obligation - Phone EDgewood 1-7590 WOodward 2-0956 building will be named the Ferry-Sales Central Library.

Juveniles Face Holdup Charge cent accomplice, who was under

A newspaper delivery boy was accosted by two juveniles on On July 6, Boyd sold 68 bundles of the shingles to a Debrandishing a gun resembling a had resided in the Detroit area troit resident for \$75. The shingles. all 140 bundles, are German luger, his face concealed for 50 years. He was a member worth \$478. The 68 bundles have by a mask.

been recovered with the aid of The attempted robbery was Mr. Boyd was arraigned before Judge Victor De Baeke on July ready cash. He stood mute. He was re-

Upon apprehending the youths, police discovered one of them to Viola; daughters, Mrs. John Lilybe on probation. He has been gren and Mrs. Donald Stoetzer; cited to Juvenile Court where sisters, Mrs. John Goodman, Mrs. the attempted armed robbery Don Grunow and Mrs. Adeline charge will be incorporated with Court; and a brother, Wilbert. his violation of probation.

Police confiscated the German luger replica.

Steward Pardee Fatally Stricken

Services for Steward H, Pardee, 46, of 56 Lochmoor, were held on Tuesday in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, July 7, in Cottage Hospital after a lingering illness.

An investment broker, Mr. Pardee was a graduate of the University of Michigan, He was born in Clinton, Mich.

He is survived by his wife. Adeline; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pardee, of Clinton; brothers, Marvin L. and Robert J.; and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Rudel

Burial was at Clinton, Mich-

Ulrich Resigns As Councilman

Elmer F. Ulrich resigned as Councilman of the City of Grosse Herman, Mrs. I. B. Taylor, Miss Pointe Park, after serving the Helen Knope, Mrs. George Goodcommunity for the past six and one-half years.

moved to Brentwood (Los Angeles), California, recently. He | ing, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. Roy is president of the Pontiac Auto- Lang and the Misses Margalo mobile Agency in Santa Monica.

within the last few weeks. James Miles. McMillan resigned after he moved from the Park into the City of him to hold office in the Park, violet or brown.

Alphonse Schulte Taken by Death

A superintendent at the Production Steel Co. until three years ago when illness forced his re-July 3 at Lakeview court and tirement, Alphonse F. Schulte, 51, Windmill Pointe drive. One of of 1359 Cadieux, died on July 4. the youths approached the boy, Born in Toledo, Mr. Schulte

of the East Side Lions Club. Services were held at Peace thwarted, when it was discovered Lutheran Church on Saturday. that the newspaper boy had no Burial was in Glen Eden Ceme-

Survivors include his wife,

Woods Children Build Villages

The 100 Grosse Pointe Woods children of several denominations taking part in the Vacation Bible School at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church have each had a share in the building of a complete Indian Reservation, a replica of a farming community and a miniature of Grosse Pointe Woods itself.

Under a staff of 20 trained workers the theme, "God's Outdoors" was presented through songs, games, crafts, nature lore and shared experiences in community living. A final Children's Service, to which the parents have been invited will climax the season. This will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday morning, July 13, at the church on Mack at Torrey

Acting director of the school's wo-week period has been Mrs. Max Luce. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Harry Watson and Mrs. C. teachers and assistants:

Mrs. J. Schwemm, Mrs. Jack Conley, Mrs. Y. Vestal, Mrs. L. heart, Mrs. Victor Craig, Mrs. George Britton, Mrs. Dan Scho-Mr. Ulrich and his family have field, Mrs. W. Lancaster, Mrs. R. Carruthers, Mrs. Norman Stock-Bley, Marilyn Lang, June Lang, Mr. Ulrich is the second Park Carol Easton, Ann Dewey, Janet councilman who has resigned Lancaster, Carol Vestal and Jane

Fish living at depths greater Grosse Pointe, which disqualified than 1,950 feet are black, deep

George Vawter Dies Suddenly

George Vawter, 65, died of a heart attack in his home in Buckning. A well known real estate damage. and insurance broker, he had many years.

Mr. Vawter was a member of the D.A.C., Detroit Club, Boat Club, Old Club, and the Country

Survivors include his wife, Irma Adelaide; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel G. Shannon of Yuba City, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Bruen of Oakland, Calif.; a sister, Cora C. of Annisquam, Mass.; and a brother, William A., of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Funeral services had not been completed when the News went to press. They will be held in the William Hamilton funeral

Gratiot Day Picnic Set For Thursday, July 19

As part of the 250th Anniversary of the founding of Detroit, the Gratiot Avenue Improvement Association plans an outing and day of celebration at Bob-Lo, Thursday, July 19.

President Frank F. Beckhold has appointed Martin Riehl to supervise the entertainment for be held for the young and old disorderly conduct. who will attend. Impressive ceremonies will be held honoring old business.

The public is invited to attend tion. with boats leaving foot of Woodward at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 C. Anderson with the following p.m. There will be races, games been cited to the Michigan Liquor and prizes for all.

Father, Son Hurt As Cars Collide

An accident which occurred on Tuesday, July 3, at Three Mile ingham road early Monday eve- both personal injury and property at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, July 3,

Walter Wandrei, of 11133 Grabeen a resident of the Pointe for tiot, driving south on Three Mile drive, collided with Robert J. Niederoest, of 262 Fisher, driving west on Charlevoix. Mr. Wanrei failed to observe the stop street police believe that entrance was ordinance at Three Mile and finally achieved by forcing the Charlevoix.

Robert Niederoest, Sr. was treated at Bon Secours Hospital for a stiff knee. His son Robert,9, was treated for a lacerated forehead and held until the following day for observation.

The right side of Mr. Niederoest's car was damaged, while the front end of Mr. Wandrei's car was damaged.

Police issued Mr. Wandrei a ticket for failure to observe a stop street causing an accident. The court date is set for July 25.

Drugstore Drawn Into Kids' Fight

Fortified by alcohol purchased in a local drug store, five Pointe youths became embroiled in a fight outside a restaurant located

in E. Jefferson on June 30. The youths, arraigned before Judge C. Joseph Belanger on the day and special events will July 5, were all found guilty of

Four of the pugilists were fined \$10 apiece and placed on Gratiot Avenue and East Side three months probation. The business men and their places of other lad was fined \$20 and placed on three months proba-

> The drug store that sold the liquor to one of the minors has Control Commission.



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The illegal entering of the Mar- | line Renner, owner of the beauty garet Greta Beauty Shop and shop, told police that she found Len's Barber Shop, businesses lo- nothing missing from her portion cated jointly at 18020 Mack, was of the shop. The thief overlooked drive and Charlevoix, resulted in discovered by City police officers while they were making a rou-

tine check of business places. The burglar cut the screen from the rear screen door and shattered a pane of glass in his attempt to gain entry. However, rear door.

Drawers and cabinets in both the beauty shop and barber shop had been ransacked, Det. Sgt. James Flannigan said. Miss Made- | book published in America.

looked 25 dozen new golf balls, Mr. Norris told police. City police are conducting an investigation.

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Their Holiday

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Seated in a folding chair when it collapsed, Paul Begeman, 8, of

879 Hampton, fell and hit his

Woods police took the boy to

Later in the afternoon, two

men chasing a fly ball collided

head-on. Roy Smith, of 2057

Anita, suffered a fractured nose.

Police took him to a physician,

all American game, Orval Tucker:

treated him for a bad cut.

The other participant in the

head on an automobile.

physician.

who set it.

In recognition of meritorious achievement as a pilot during World War II, 1ST LT. GILBERT E. C. VANDERMARLIERE, Flight C, 5th Rescue Squadron, Maxwell AF Base, Ala., was awarded the Air Medal. Presentation was made by COL. LESLIE G. MULZER. Maxwell commandant, in his office while Mrs. Vandermarliere looks on with pride.

award stated that Lt. Vander- Unit Citation. marliere "distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while the European Theater of Opera-, tions from April 1, 1944 to April 24. 1944. The technical skill, ex- Marsack of Grosse Pointe. ceptional courage, and selfless devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Vandermarliere, as pilot, Selfridge Offers votion to duty displayed by Lieucontributed to the success of bombardment operations and reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.'

A native of Grosse Pointe, Lt. Vandermarliere first entered the Base, near Mt. Clemens, has been service as an aviation cadet in arranged for Explorer Scouts of April, 1942. He was commissioned this area during July and Aua second lieutenant with rating of gust, excepting the two weeks of pilot in May, 1943, transferring August 5 and 12. to the European Theater of Operations the following October, ered — programs A, B, and C. Township, was taken to Saratoga

many, Lt. Vandermarliere, who grams are taken first. was on his third combat mission. utes out of Munich. Wounded in was picked up by German farmers and hidden for several hours

the 14th Armored Division, Van- lations. dermarliere' made his way back

and transferred to the USAF re- help on 'Aviation Rating Reserve the following December.

Lt. Vandermarliere was ordered to active duty and assigned to Maxwell on June 10, 1951.

The citation accompanying his Purple Heart, and the Presidential

The son of Julius Vandermarliere of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. participating in aerial flight in Marcella Vandermarliere of Muir road, Grosse Pointe, he is married to the former Miss Louise

Scouts Training

A series of one-day training programs at Selfridge Air Force

where he was assigned to duty Program A includes an Instru- General Hospital. An x-ray with the "Fitin' Bitin' 369th ment Course, lectures on Con- showed no skull fracture, as had Squadron," 306th Bomb Group, trol Towers, and a Link Trainer been feared, and he was released. Course, Program B includes Air- He was removed to a physician Leading the top flight April 24, craft Maintenance, Air Reserve who set his fractured nose and sion in which 150 aircraft par- chute Instructions. Program C, ticipated, with a target an air- including an orientation flight, is craft factory in Munich, Ger- not available unless A and B pro-

It is possible to take all three was shot down as he ran into programs in one week or one proenemy resistance about 15 min- gram each week for three weeks. Applications must be filed at the left arm and leg, Vandermarliere Scout Council Office, 51 W. Warren Avenue, at least fifteen days in advance of period desired. in the hay in a barn. He was so Hours are from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. severely wounded, however, that | daily - Monday through Friday. it became necessary to seek other A substantial lunch may be puraid, and he was turned over to chased on the Base. Overnight the German authorities for treat- facilities, such as those enjoyed ment and became a prisoner of in previously conducted Explorer Encampments, are not now Released on April 29, 1945 by available due to wartime regu-

These daytime programs, now behind the lines arriving for duty being announced, offer opportunities for local Explorers to get Returning to the "States," he well acquainted with the Air was relieved from active duty Forces and to acquire definite quirements'.

The Statue of Liberty was created by the French sculptor, His decorations include the Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

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An accident involving a bicycle and an automobile at St. Clair and Kercheval on July 1, resulted in dental damage for the young cyclist. Caps were broken from two of his front teeth.

The boy, who had been riding his bike on St. Clair, was making anguish was increased by the a left turn onto Kercheval when fact that money and other he struck the left rear end of a car going east on Kercheval.

minute, losing sight of the car. Police escorted the young man home. No tickets were issued.

Lecture Given Reckless Driver

A lecture on "courtesy of the road" was delivered to Fred L. Beall, 49, of 34590 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, by Farms police

Mr. Beall was escorted to the station on the complaint of another motorist, who told a Farms patrolman that Beall crowded him up near the curbing and became verbally abusive! Police released Beall after the

The stolen car report received by Farms police on June 30 developed into merely a case of "mistaken identity" colored with ironic coincidence.

Eugene W. Magner, of 5519 Balfour, reported his car stolen from Country Club drive. His

valuables were in the car. Later that evening, a Pointe Neither the car not the bike resident clarified the case by rewas damaged. The cyclist told po- porting that he inadvertently lice that he turned his head for drove away Mr. Magner's car. The Lakeland avenue resident, whose car of the same make was

also parked on Country Club drive, fitted his key in the lock and drove away. Car lock manufacturers, take

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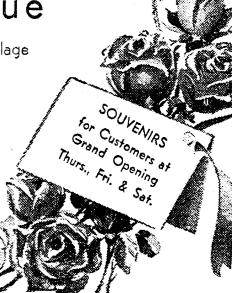
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Pointe.

Ann wore a wedding gown of

frosty white Chantilly lace and

imported nylon tulle designed

with portrait neckline and a

full skirt ending in slightly

sweeping train. A cloche of

matching lace held in place her

finger tip veil of imported

French silk illusion. She car-

ried a bouquet of stephanotis

Suzanne Reekie's frock of yel-

worn by the bridesmaids Suz-

The yellow carnations carried

by the maids were intermingled with stephanotis. In the bridal

Carol MacPherson and Mrs.

Richard Speer (Martha John-

pinned orchids to her handbag.

The bridegroom's mother wore

a floor length frock of blue lace

with small matching hat trim-

med in Summer flowers. Her

corsage was of rubrum lilies.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Alex Park of Lewiston road.

honeymoon in Bermuda.

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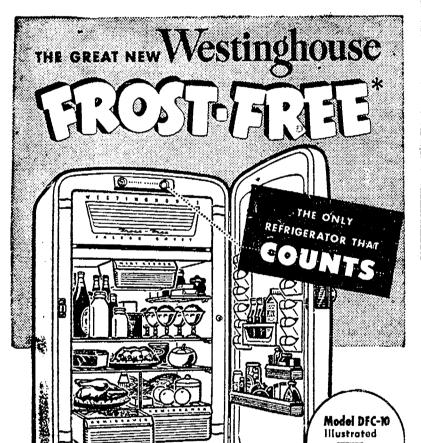
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Dance at Center Set for July 14

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Sanford are in charge of tickets. hang the lanterns and decorate, take care of refreshments.

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple include tax and refreshments. No singles are admitted to Center Orchestra dances.

Joan Stefani low organdy with ivy green velvet belt was copied in the gowns | Marries Doctor

In a gown of white nylon She wore a bonnet of natural tulle with an overskirt of lace made. Tuscan straw, trimmed with the sent from France by her greatgreen velvet, and carried a bougrandmother, Joan Elaine Stefani quet of yellow carnations and was married to Dr. Richard John ial Center dances are as success read the nuptial Mass at 10 a.m. this summer isn't going to be on Saturday, June 30 at St. dull. Janie Joachim and Bill Rex-Paul's Church on Lake Shore ford, Elaine Kihen and Bill

The bridegroom asked Thomas Hatcher to serve as best man and guests were seated by the bride's the late Mr. Ferrara. brother, Guy G. Wedthoff Jr.,

Completing the bride's costume William Clay Porter, S. Robert was a Juliet cap of lace, match-Scott, Thomas R. Candler, Staning the overskirt of her gown ley Day and Russell Howard which was appliqued with a floral scroll and outlined with Ralph Cross, Ann Hoover and tiny seed pearls, securing a For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wedthoff donned a floor finger-tip length veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids with and Jerry Friedell, Pat Savage length gown of green and white print with toque to match. She stephanotis and varigated ivy.

The bride's three sisters and childhood playmate were her attendants. Mary Lou Stefani was maid of honor; Judith Stefani and Betty Mitchell, bridesmaids. They wore ice blue silk shantung gowns with capes, and caps encrusted with jewels, and carried pink gardenias with The new Mr. and Mrs. Park trailing ivy. Jean Stefani, junior followed the popular route of bridesmaid, wore a peach-colored Pointe newlyweds and left on a silk shantung and carried a bouquet of blue gardenias with trail-The bride traveled in a navy

ing ivy. suit with white accessories. She Emil Ferrara of Morgantown pinned her wedding orchid at attended his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Andrew Stefani Jr., brother of the bride; Emil Louis Mantini, Dance at Center | nephew of the bridegroom from Morgantown, and Joseph Tropea.

A garden reception following the ceremony was held at the The Center Club's square dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. bride's home. The newlyweds this Friday, will be held at the lake terrace side of the War Memorial Center, weather permit- will live in Grayton road upon

for the square dance. There will Peggy Ashworth of Georgia also be ballroom dancing indoors. Is Guest of Helen Parker

Peggy Ashworth of Columbus, Ga. has been visiting Helen Parker at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Deming of Cherryhurst. having business interests in the Lake Shore road. Ann Wheat was Dr. E. R. Stoliker, of Lincoln hostess at a Sunday picnic for the road, is chairman of the club, out-of-town guest who also was which is planning a full calendar feted by Julie Thurber (at a. luncheon last Friday in the Tickets for Friday night's Country Club) and Meredith square dance are 75 cents per Stewart (who invited a group of person and refreshments will be young folks in to meet Peggy at served.

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To start off an especially busy Stapleton's birthday, Thursday Committee members in charge night. Some of these laughing of this event are from the college age group. Bertie Spurrier is general chairman. Sherb Brown.

Leete, Walter Hoover, Mary general chairman. Sherb Brown, Hoover, Eddy Wroblos, Sigrid Olsen, Bill Tayler, Terry Kuhn, Howell, Jack Demorest, Doris and Pat Martin's committee will Rock, Tom Schiebel and Chuck Lamb.

Friday night Linda Hart gave a slumberless party to get reacquainted with some of her old girl friends after being away at school all winter. Hat Spalding, one Saturday night for several Peggy Luton, Janet Delaney, Bee Squire, Jeanne Rydholm, Carol Loveless, Jane Locke, and Pucky Whitney are those who will never forget the fabulous party and the hilarious tape recording they

If all the forthcoming Memor-Ferrara. Father Albert Melvin ful as the one Saturday night on Saturday, June 30 at St. dull. Janie Joachim and Bill RexPaul's Church on Lake Shore
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Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Earl Stefani of and Pat Brogan, Carol Loveless C Berkshire road. Richard is the and Bob Morgan, Peggy Lutton son of Mrs. Emil Ferrara of and Coby Martin, Barb Drink-Morgantown, West Virginia, and haus and Jim Scheck, Terry Donahue and Bill Delling, Evie Button and Dave Bouse, were really putting the band to a test.

Others enjoying the refreshments were Molly Murphy and Ed Anderson, Barb Wescott and Chuck Guesquiere, B. J. Hoyt and Verne Athman, Joyce Blashill and Norm Lasca, Anne Blashill and Bill Miller, Fran Crowley and Dave Hamilton, Nancy Hall and Don Button, Audrey Rheaume and Craig Campbell, Jan Miles and Ron Beatty, Carol DeKorse and Fred Jensen, and Diane Retzlaff and Carl Rolloff.

Another surprised girl was Joanie Scherer Saturday night. To help Joanie remember her Coggogggggggggggggggggg

and John McGrath, Peggy Fisher and Tom Marrick, Bambi Wigton and Jim! Lysenski, and Marcia

Boothe and Gary Schroeder.

Dancing under the stars proved to be very popular at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Regatta Saturday night. Fran Townsend and Chuck Gardella, Ginnie Davis and Mike Faber, Sue Armstrong Pat Smith, Gerry Goebel, Anne and Bruce Crowley, Ellie Frizzell Martin and Bob Fosmoe will Blashill, Kay Jameson, Glenna and Lin Babcock, Jeanne Rydholm and Al Robertson, and Janet Holtz and Dave Pethic were just some of the kids seen discussing the outcome of the days races and enjoying the weather.

Slumberless parties also seem to have been popular this weekend. Pat Danaher was hostess at of her friends including Marlene Climie, Janie Rowe, Nan Hall, Janet Miles and Gloria Duemling. Joyce Blashill, George Ann Kretzschmar, Bert Roberts, Janet Kopp and Audrey Rheaume were others seen leaving the house at 6 a.m. to play tennis.

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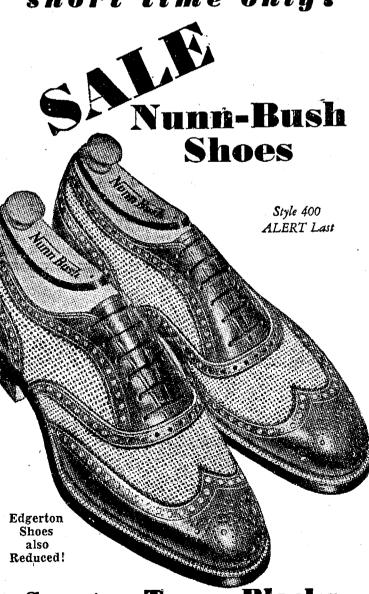
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Did you know that the Memorial Center has another dance planned for this Saturday night? Well, if you already knew, here are some particulars about it. The dress is sport coats and the Fords who have a son, Benson cottons as usual and it is only | Jr. \$1.50 per couple including refreshments. Ray Buck's Orchestra is making a return appear-

ance, so don't forget July 14.

A daughter, Lynn McNaughton watching television and enjoying Ford, was born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford of Kenwood road. The little girl was named after

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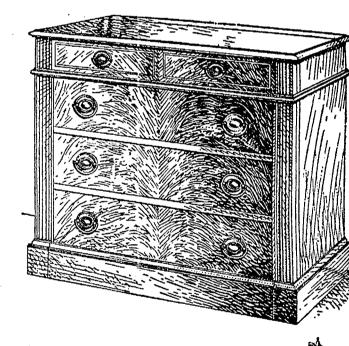
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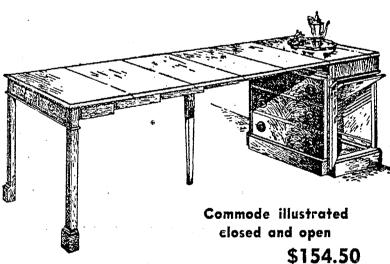
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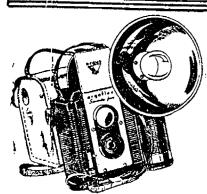
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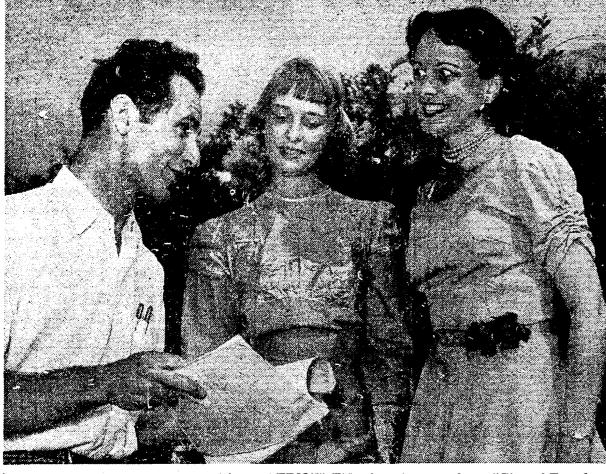
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terizations of the wives of these

In the student-age level is Car-

roll Grylls, who portrays a pretty

co-ed who can't decide between

a boyfriend with brains or one with brawn. Simian audiences last

year will remember Carroll for the charming performance she

Slade, who supplies the intelli-

Rounding up the cast are Arnim Seielstad, who plays Nutsy Mil-

pompous characters.

important personages.

gave in "Dear Brutus."

man with the muscles.

lake front terrace.

College professors will feel | the Simians, Inc., is cast as his their ears burning on the eve- wife, Ellen, who is motivated nings of July 27 and 28.

Those are the dates set for the Simian presentation of "The Male | college campuses is the alum who Animal." This satirical comedy involves a college faculty and students and the authors, James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, amuse their audiences with the foibles of campus life.

However, Simian director Hilary Whittaker is improving tor. Don DeVries and Cliff Amon the situation by utilizing the experiences of her college-age cast. Friendly imitation of their professors' favorite mannerisms is the order of the day at the re-

Konrad Matthaei is working on his interpretation of the young professor of English, Tommy Turner, Jean Gray, president of

Bunk House in Woods Ordered Dismantled

Woods police advised a resident n the 1900 block of Van Antwerp to dismantle the bunk house his gence, and Dick Saunders, the youngsters constructed at the back of the garage on July 5.

The complainant, whose property backs onto the Van Antwerp ler, and Neil Smith, who porlot, objects on the grounds that trays the snooping reporter. the bunk house is unsightly. "The Male Animal" will be Police reminded the Van presented in an informal style at

Antwerp resident that it is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. against a city ordinance to have The audience will be seated in a such a structure on the City theatre under the stars on the

On Aircraft Carrier

Lt. (jg) Stephen Oliver, USN, husband of Mrs. Bette Oliver of 1388 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe, recently reported for duty with a new air group aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton, operating off the coast of Korea. Lt. (jg) Oliver received his commission March 14, 1945.

The group is composed of fighter and attack squadrons and has its own maintenance crew. The squadrons give close support to the United Nations troops, and help stem the flow of supplies and enemy troops toward the

Three young men from this rea have been appointed to the

United States Naval Academy by Congressman Louis C. Rabaut. Their appointments were won on the basis of competitive mental examinations held for Rabaut by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The Navy Department has reported to Rabaut that the men qualified both physically and mentally and reported to Annapolis, Maryland on July 2, to begin their training.

Rabaut's appointments went to the following 14th District residents: Thomas McKey, 5791 Bluehill, Detroit; Gerald L. Nay, Jr., 8925 East Jefferson, Detroit; Douglas M. Michelsen, 755 University place, Grosse Pointe:

future midshipmen, "Please accept my heartiest congratulations. I feel that you will ever conduct yourself in a manner to bring pride and glory to the Navy, your family name, and finally, to the Representative in Congress who made it possible for you to embark upon a naval career."

Rabaut Appoints | Troop 147 Earns | Young Imbibers Trio to Annapolis Week at Camp Nabbed by Police

Proceeds from two paper drives conducted this past spring by Defer sponsored, Scout Troop 147, have provided a week at Camp Howell, located on Brighton Lake, for the scouts.

Meals are prepared and served at the Lodge enabling the boys to spend more time participating in the wide range of activities offered under the direction of a capable staff. Instruction is available in boating, canoeing, swimming, bait casting and many other activities.

The following boys left Defer School on Sunday, July 8, for the camp session: Tom Saunders, Ernest Rapalee, Charles Dale, Thomas Palazzola, John Pressel William Donahue, Roger Kolvoord, Ronald Thomas, Larry Lindquist, James Wyse, David Rabaut wrote to each of the Kushner, Gordon Creeger, Otto Greiner, Charles Hanneman, Kelsey Stewart and Kurt Smith.

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A partly consumed case of beer was found in a car stopped by Woods police on July 6. The occupants, all juveniles, were taken to the station for questioning.

Two of the boys, (all four are Pointe, residents), are currently Baptist because he heralded the on probation. One of the boys on probation had stolen a car, the Baha'is believe to be the Mesother was on probation for a breaking and entering.

The youths told police that a man in Detroit bought the beer

Police confiscated the beer and released the boys pending an investigation.

Baha'is Hold July 9 Ceremony

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe held a special gathering at noon, Monday, July 9, to commemorate the Martyrdom of the Bab over a century ago in Iran. The Bab, meaning Door or Gate, is frequently compared to John the coming of Baha'u'llah, whom the senger of God for this age.

Similar also to Christ, the Bab was executed for his call to the return to the basic teachings of religion, and a path to religious unity. Baha'is in over 106 countries of the world joined in this commemoration.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

July Lazy Daisv Chain:

Believe everything we read (NOT everything we write, dearie) and it must have been in one of the Classics this week we noted men always select mates who look like them. Stirred, mentally, just long enough to argue this is not quite true . . . we'd say lots of the lads choose gals

who resemble their mamas . . . Came to this decision by remembering how much the new and lovely Mrs. Richard M. Wickham looks like her

mama-in-law. Mrs. Mont Wickham . . . And how much Beth Keegin resembles her fiance Chick home after a Western junket. Fisher's mother. Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. . . . or for that | She spent most of her time in matter Chick's sister, post deb Jane . . . now there's another California. trio of Beauties . . ?

Former Pointer Dazzles

Beautiful as a child . . . plain as an adult . . . is a saying definitely given the lie by Mrs. Samuel H. Bell . . . now paying a month's visit to her former home town . . . the Pointe. Missie B. has been consistently elegant looking all her

life . . . and now, as fond mother of four tots herself . . . has been described in detail to us at her every Pointe appearance . . . She was dreamy in white and blue tulle at the Gay Buhl

coming out ball ... "and just as young looking as a debutante, herself"...

Our Gal Marine

Buffy Wicking . . . who can float over the dance floor in

gauziest froth of evening gown Will soon don the veddy tailored attire of a lady Marine. When she leaves for her second Summer of training with the group of handpicked gals from all over the country at Quantico, Va. . . .

In these last few minutes of her butterfly days, . . . the popular Sorosis president . . . is being feminine as anything ... dancing at deb parties and giving showers for brides-to-be. Keeping very unmilitary hours in the evening . . . and not opening those big brown eyes tlll most Marines are think-

ing of lunch ... This Saturday evening Buffy will be one of the specially invited Pointe gals dancing at the Navy League Ball at Naval Armory ...

They have been invited to add glamor for the three planes of Annapolis midshipmen who are coming here for the event. In addition to Buff the lads will meet Mary Elizabeth and Janey Briggs Fisher, Mary Doelle, Judy Hennecke, Sally Gorman, Joan and Patricia Grace, Mary Bartush, Carol Ann Diedrich, Margaret O'Connor and June Cousino.

Buffy's houseguests, Jennie Quirk of Franklin Hills and Josephine Kleinert of Birmingham, have also been invited MITCHELL JR., of Kenwood to the party.

Little Parlor Punks

Two pretty, if snippy, little girls walked up to the pho-(Continued on Page ?)

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GROSSE POINTE BRANCH...KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR are back in their home on Ridge road following the weekend at Higgins Lake where they were the houseguests of MR. and MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH at the latter's Summer

MR. and MRS. DAVID CAR-TER GILLIS, of Meadow lane, are spending the month of July at Pointe aux Barques where they've taken a cottage.

MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS is back in her Berkshire road

THE EDWIN SCOTT BAR-BOURS of Lake Shore road are occupying their Summer home at Harbor Pointe for the remainder of the season.

THOMAS EARL BAULCH arrived July 5 to MR. and MRS. EARL T. BAULCH of Nottingham road. Mrs. Baulch was the former Edith Lowry.

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR., of East Jefferson avenue, leave this week to open their Summer home at Harbor Pointe for the season.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Fair Acres, Lake Shore road, has left for her annual sojourn in the East. She will be at her Summer home, Treasure Hill, at Watch Hill, R. I., until early September.

MR. and MRS. JOHN D. DAVIES (Sara Tiedeman of Grosse Pointe) are moving from their home in Minneapolis to Northampton, Mass. Mr. Davies has joined the faculty of Smith College.

MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG, of Lakeland avenue, and her daughter, MRS. YOUNG LeGRO, will parents this Summer. Most releave later in July to spend a month at Spring Lake, N. J.

and MRS. LEDYARD road, sailed last Friday from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth for travel in France. They plan to return to the Pointe the first

MR. and MRS. HALL LIP-PINCOTT of Rivard boulevard will be hosts this Saturday evening at a dinner party to comof St. Louis who is the houseguest of MR. and MRS. J. C. was honored at a luncheon given by MRS. RAYMOND WALK of Moran road and on Wednesday Mrs. Hurley entertained her guest at a luncheon in the Detroit Boat Club.

July's Crop of Brides.....



-Picture by Delgh-Navin -Picture by Moffett Studio · Left: FRANCES ADELAIDE HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Hall. Jr., whose marriage to William Edward Duerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Duerr of Radburn, N. J. took place on July 7. Center: ISABELLE CASGRAIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain of Willow lane, who was married on July 7 to John Donnelly of Indian Village. Right: ANN BLACKBURN WEDTHOFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wedthoff of Washington road, whose wedding to John Edward Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Park of Lewiston road, was solemnized on July 6.

them is Mr. Werneken's sister, ter is the former Mary Jane home on Martha's Vineyard.

MRS. MARGUERITE TILTON. Kennedy.

DR. and MRS. FEDERICK H. COLE, of East Jefferson avenue, was born on June 14 to MR. and are at their Summer home, MRS. JAMES NORTHRUP, of Faraway, at Ontonagon.

MISS SUSAN D. COPLAND plans an August return to her mark this month.

Seeing daughter off to Europe has occupied many Pointe cent ones have been MR. and MRS. BRUCE N. TAPPAN whose daughter, MARY EL-LEN, left last week on the Liberte for two months in the continent. The Tappans, who are vacationing in New Englast week of July.

waiian dinner last saturday eve- about their travels. ning. Enjoying fare from the pliment MRS. JONES OERTLE islands were MR. and MRS. of St. Louis who is the houseand MRS. JOHN N. FAILING, HURLEY of Merriweather MR. and MRS. JOHN D. BENroad. On Monday the visitor | FIELD and MR. and MRS. JOHN VEECH.

MRS. FRANCIS C. MC MATH of Merriweather road is spending six weeks at the Windsor Chautauqua in New York.

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THE FRANK E. WERNE- MR. and MRS. RUSSEL NUT-KENS, of McKinley road, are TER, of Colonial road, announce Shore road is the guest of CAPspending two weeks at Cedar the birth of a son, ROBERT TAIN and MRS. D. DWIGHT Lodge in Northport Point. With KENNEDY, on June 7. Mrs. Nut- DOUGLAS at their new Summer

> A son, RANDALL MURRAY, Oxford road. Mrs. Northrup is the former Dona Lee Henderson.

MRS. CLARENCE E. MA-Moran road home. She is travel- GUIRE, of Lochmoor boulevard, with her son-in-law and daughing in Norway, Sweden and Den- attended the biennial convention ter, THE CHARLES D. THOMP of Alpha Omicron Pi at Glen- SONS, is MRS. JOHN PALMER wood Springs, Colorado. From FRAZER of Washington road. the convention she traveled to Califronia to visit her sister, returning to the Pointe on Tues- and MRS. JOHN K. BUSCH of day of this week.

and THE THOMAS F. CASHINS BO of Renaud road. The boys Jr. (on University) while little will stay there one month. land at the moment plan to daughters have been camping return to their Pointe home the with the Girl Scouts at Meta-last week of July. with the Girl Scouts at Meta-mora. Now MARY JO OLP and GLORIA CASHIN are back in At Family Summer Home Many Pointers went down to the Pointe, homesickness all for-Indian Village Tennis Club's Hagotten, and being very grown up

> MRS. CECIL C. WATSON of Meadow lane and her mother, MRS. CHARLES F. LAWSON have been Summer holidaying down there at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

by plane, on June 30 to join COL. Henry and Skip Clark. WILLIAM BEER'S party. When they reach Heidelberg, COL. and Susie Orphal and Lee Scott, MRS. BEER will personally con- Janet Woita, Jerry Goebel and duct the tour of the historic old Phil Beach. university town where the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne, of colonel spent a year during the Lakeland avenue, are Margie's time he was in charge of displac- parents. ed persons. Aerielle, a senior at Grosse Pointe Country Day, wiil put her French to test in Paris. This sub deb is one of the Pointe's most traveled misses. Only a few years ago, she flew brother-in-law and sister, Mr. to South Africa with her parents.

FARKAS of Santa Barbara, Cal., to their home in New York City former residents of Roseville Park, are visiting their son and his family, DONALD J. FARKAS on the Aberdeen Proving Ground of Grayton road. They have in Maryland where U. S. military just returned from a Canadian weapons are tested,, few are ever

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake

MRS. JOHN FOSTER, of London, England, left last week-end for New York after a visit with MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY at the latter's Cloverly road home.

Home after a visit in Cincinnati

JOHNNY BUSCH, son of MR Lochmoor boulevard left last week for Camp Algonquin at There was a noticeable increase Burt Lake. He was accompanied in mail at the homes of the by RICHARD COLUMBO, son of ROBERT M. OLPS (on Harvard) MR. and MRS. FRANK COLUM-

Margie Payne entertained a group of her friends on Saturday, June 30 at the family summer home at Oxley Beach, Ontario.

Enjoying a day at the beach were Ilene Bryant and Wayne Miller, Evelyn Button and Dave Terris, Barb Lowe and Clem Martin, Bert Shaw and Dale MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN Petrosky, Julie Schmucker and of McKinley place and their Stan Woodruff, Carole DeKorse daughter. AERIELLE, are travel- and Fred Jensen, Barb Coombe ing on the continent. They left, and John Bonbright and Kim

Invited for the weekend were

Edward and Daniel Wade

Return to Home in East

After a visit with their and Mrs. Emmet Dwyer of Clovery road, Edward and Daniel MR. and MRS. EUGENE J. Wade left this week to return

> Although hundreds of deer live killed by the flying explosives.

Isabelle deM Casgrain Weds John C. Donnelly

Couple Leaves on Trip to White Sulpher Springs After Marriage Last Saturday; Ceremony Held at St. Paul's on the Lake Followed by Reception

Isabelle deMun Casgrain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain was married to John Charles Donnelly at a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake.

A reception for the wedding® guests was given by Mr. and | The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Casgrain in their home the late Mr. and Mrs. William on Willow lane.

The rosepointe wedding veil worn by her maternal greatgreat grandmother covered Isabelle's dark head and fell the length of the long train of her ivory satin bridal gown. Rose lace medallions traced the off-the-shoulder neckline of the wedding gown which had snug bodice and voluminous skirt. Her bridal bouquet of white stephanotis was centered with a white orchid.

The bridal attendants were gowned in leaf green marquisette off-the-shoulder frocks and all wore garlands of white daisies in they will make their home in the their hair. Their arm bouquets terraces at Lake Shore Village. were of the same saucy daisies. Jody Casgrain was her sister's maid of honor and the nine bridesmaids included Jane Gal- Told at Dinner Party lagher of Manhasset, L. I., the bridegroom's sister, Mary Grace Donnelly, Mrs. Edward H. Ball of Chicago, Ann Conroy of New York, Maureen Murphy of Washington, Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain II, Charlotte Nichols,

Margie Watkins, Susan Duckett. William M. Donnelly of Carmel-by-the-Sea was his brother's best man and bridesmen comprised Thomas Oakes of Mission, Kan., Jack Navin, the bride's brothers: Fred Casgrain, Charles W. Casgrain II; Robert Moore of New York, Joseph A. Moynihan Jr., Joseph Ann Arbor and Ethan Prewitt, | crop.

Minton Donnelly.

For the occasion, Mrs. Casgrain chose a floor length gown of cocoa chiffon over taffeta of the same shade. Tiny brown velvet bows formed her chapeau and her flowers were green orchids.

As wedding guests toasted their marriage, the young Donnellys left on their wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs.

The bride traveled in a trig emerald and black printed frock with matching jacket and a small

black velvet hat. When they return to the Pointe

Lufty-Zakoor Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Gladys Marie Zakoor and George Lufty, Jr., was announced at a dinner party in the home of the parents of the bride-elect on July 7.

Miss Zakoor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zakoor of Windsor, Ont. The parents of the bridegroom-elect live in Dewonshire road.

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

Bermuda Destination Of William E. Duerrs

Former Frances Hall, Bridegroom Leave for English Island Following Their Marriage Last Saturday: Bride Daughter of Richard H. Halls Jr.

Bermuda must have looked like a little Grosse Pointe this summer what with all the young couples from here choosing that sunkissed wedding trip spot.

Latest to join the newly married colony in Bermuda pink flowered chapeau and are Mr. and Mrs. William Ed- bronze orchids.

The bride was Frances Ade-Mrs. Richard Henry Hall Jr. of University place, and the their University place home. bridegroom is the son of Mr. Redburn, N. J.

ces' gown was richly touched tume. with Duchess and rosepointe lace Upon their return, the couple which had been on the wedding will live, temporarily, in Ann dresses of her maternal grand- Arbor. mother and her mother. A long veil of the rosepointe lace was attached to a juliet of the same Camp Cavell lace and the bride's bouquet of white stephanotis had a white Draws Pointers orchid in the center.

sashes nipped in slender waist- outdoor pioneering. flowers were used in garlands are fencing, tennis and archery, for their hair. The bridesmaids according to Virginia de Grafcarnations were a deeper pink fenried, camp director. than those carried by the maid

guests were seated by the bride's fenried said. Registration, open veil. Her bouquet was of white brother, Richard Henry Hall II, to all girls 10 to 17, may be made stephanotis, rubrum lillies and Dr. Edward Ellis Elder. Jr., at Central Branch YWCA, With- ivy. Harold K. Jacobson and Wilbur erell at Montcalm. C. Perry of Ann Arbor.



ward Duerr, whose marriage The bridegroom's mother aftook place last Saturday at 5 fected turquoise Chantilly lace p. m. in Christ Church, Grosse over self toned taffeta with ring ceremony in matching toque. Her flowers byterian Church. were white orchids.

Following the church service, laide Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hall were hosts to wedding guests at a reception in

When the young Duerrs left and Mrs. Karl Boller Duerr of for their Bermuda wedding trip, Redburn, N. J.

The Rev. Henry W. Sherrill the bride traveled in a navy shantung frock pointed up with performed the marriage cere- large white pique collar. A red straw hat and navy accessories In antique ivory satin, Fran-completed her going away cos-

Martha Jean Bigley was maid Every cabin at the YWCA's of honor and the bridesmaids Camp Cavell will again be filled were Carole H. Castricum, Jean on Saturday (July 14) when 105 C. Duerr, a sister of the bride- girls from the Detroit area arrive groom; Mrs. Allan A. Rutter Jr. there for the second two-week period of camp.

ioned opera length and distin- who are "old-timers," having al- read by Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt. guished at the bodice with off the ready spent two weeks there shoulder neckline. Wide satin swimming, horseback riding, and Next to swimming, the most

A few registrations for the

Mrs. Hall wore a waltz length camp Saturday are: Bonnie G. honor. She wore a white organtown of spice Chantilly lace over Randolph, 1087 Lochmoor Blvd.; dy gown over an orchid satin Dana Munroe, 266 Lewiston; Ann slip and carried pale apricot Elaine Morrison, 921 Bedford; roses with a band of matching Paula Mathewson, 230 Lakeland; flowers in her hair. Lee Ann Ibler, 1361 Kensington Rd.; Jean Hutchinson, 277 Merri-70 Cambridge Road; Carolyn El-liott, 205 McMillan; Susan Conner, 404 Rivard Blvd.; Cynthia Chalmers, 271 Moross Rd.: Barbara Browne, 256 McKinley; Mary Grace Young, 232 McKinley; Roberta Carol Wilson, 1221 Auduben; Carolyn Wellman, 2049 Country Club Drive; Beverly Anne Warren, 1753 Broadstone; Marcia Ward, 1445 Devonshire; Susan Tillitson, 255 Ridgemont; small cloche of matching mate-Merry Helen Tillitson, 255 Ridge-

Staying over for the second period and on hand to greet the matching accessories and wore newcomers are: Donna Jean Ste- lavender orchids. Ann Ortved; 689 Fisher Road; left for a trip through northern Sue Ellen Moore, 68 Muskoka Michigan and on return will try Club Dr.; Mary Davidson, 59 Stanton Lane; Carol Baude, 1301 Hollywood; Barbara Ruth Ball, 63 Mapleton.



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Newlyweds Summer Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Temple Jr., whose marriage took place June 16 in Ashtabula, O., have arrived in the Pointe following

their wedding trip.

They will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Temple of Trombley road until September when they will go to Cleveland where Bob will resume his studies at Case Institute of Tech-

Mrs. Temple was Marjorie De Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Noble of Ash-

The couple wed at a double ring ceremony in the First Pres-

Mrs. James T. Miles of Birmingham, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and the bride's sister, Jeannie De Noble was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Joyce Kapsas of Ashtabula, Patricia Brown of Warren, Pa. and Joellyn Van Horn of Shaker Heights, O.

Richard Hambridge of Shaker Heights, a fraternity brother of Bob's, was best man, while Glasser of Strasburg, O., John Guyeska of Grafton, O., David Manning of Chesterland, O., a cousin of the bridegroom. and groomsmen included Edward cousin of the bridegroom, and Alfred Nikley of Lorain, O.

Vows Exchanged By Joan Cronin

Joan Esther Cronin became the bride of Lawrence Ward Fox at an afternoon ceremony at the All were gowned in frocks of on Lake Huron will be 70 girls on Saturday, July 7. Service was

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cronin of Detroit, former residents of Washington road. Lawrence is carnations and ivy and the same popular sports again this year the son of Mrs. William Moore of Mt. Clemens, and the late Mr.

The bride wore a gown of white organza and lace fashioned camp's remaining two periods, in princess lines with a Peter Pan James Edward Coleman was beginning July 28 and August 11, collar and long sleeves. A matchbest man for Mr. Duerr and are still available, Miss de Graf- ing Juliet cap held a finger-tip

> Mrs. Wilfred Lee, cousin of the Among the girls arriving at bride-groom, was the matron of

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theodore Templeton, Joan Wertz, and weather; Betsey J. Hammond, 70 Katherine Kalbfleisch. They Cambridge; Barbara Hammond, wore white organdy over green satin and carried pink roses with

> Gordon Fox, brother of the bride-groom, was best man. Seating the guests were Wilfred Lee, Byron Barkley and Phillip Fox, brother of the bride-groom.

> Mrs. Cronin chose a purple chiffon floor length dress for her daughter's wedding. She wore a rial and a corsage of lavender orchids. Mrs. Moore wore a floor length gown of blue organza with

wart, 524 Lakepointe, Margaret Following a garden reception Mary Slinger, 984 Lincoln; Alice at the bride's home the couple Rd.; Julia May Jones, 1899 Coun- make their home temporarily in Mt. Clemens.

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Almost as Heavy as June's



—Picture by Beatrice Zwaan —Picture by Craine Studio Left: DIANE LUCILLE SCHLEICHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schleicher of Washington road, who was married on July 7 to Richard Claude Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George King Cheatham of Hawthorne road. Center: JOANNE ELLEN MAAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maas of Washington road, whose marriage to

Two young Pointers spoke their marriage vows at an 11 in St. Paul's on the Lake.

They were Joanne Ellen Maas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maas of Washington road, who was wed to James Vincent Dirkes, son of Mrs. Vincent M. Dirkes of McKinley road, and the late Mr. Dirkes. The Rev. Father Richard Par-

rish officiated. For her wedding, Joanne was gowned in white embroidered organdy, its basque bodice finished with sweetheart neckline and the full skirt falling opera length. A shoulder length veil motionless except for their arms was attached to her bridal juliet. which they will sway in time to ler, Lorraine Burke, Janice Fer-She carried white roses and the music with a rippling motion rari and Lorraine Lehotsky. stephanotis.

Mrs. Laurence J. Harwood was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Eugene N. Lomas and Joan Dirkes. Gretchen Maas, niece of the bride, was flower

length gowns of green and white dotted organdy and on their heads were green veils. They carried gardenias and ivy. Eugene N. Lomas was best man

and seating the guests were the bride's brother, William R. Maas a band of matching roses in their and the bridegroom's cousin, Carl A frock of yellow shantung

with matching hat was worn by the bride's mother. Her flowers were bronze orchids. Mrs. Dirkes wore white ru-

brum lilies on her rust linen frock with which she chose a black leghorn hat. Wedding guests toasted the

young couple at a reception in the University Club. When the bridal couple left for

the Hidden Valley Club in Northern Michigan, the bride wore a pongee suit with natural CANNING ADVICE

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Vincent Dirkes, son of Mrs. Vincent M. Dirkes of McKinley avenue, and the late Mr. Dirkes, was held on July 7. Right: GERALDINE SCHREIBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreiber of Chalfonte road, who became the bride on July 7 of Karl W. Scott, Jr.

Local Girls in Big Festival Play

Twenty-one girls from Domin-, roles of trees in the same scene. the "City of Freedom" show at o'clock ceremony last Saturday the University of Detroit stadium from July 13 through 23.

They will portray living scenery in the "Winds and wear close fitting costumes the land, Md. Waters" scene of the show which color of green shrubbery with is to officially commemorate the huge green skirts that give the 250th birthday festival of Detroit. Symbolizing waterfalls, 16

girls will be dressed in sea bluegreen gowns with silver splashed points will fall from sleeves of trains of pale green that cascade extended arms to represent the down the strairs. A cape made branches. High green hats will of shimmering cellophane will be worn which flower outward be worn on the downstage arm. at the top.

The "waterfalls" will remain from the wrist as if to simulate and suggest water in action. The girls are Pat Lee, Mar-

garet Coughlin, Joanne Dixon, Barbara Flowers, Harriet Wolf. Shirley Houtteman, Joan Les-Warras and Harriet Wolf.

ican High School will appear in Dominican girls will portray the living scenery in all of the "Winds and Waters" scene.

Those dressed as trees will appearance of trunks. Material with jagged green

Girls representing trees are

Barbara VanHove, Camille Mil-

Waldo A. Avery Jr. Weds Mrs. Moiso of California

From California comes word perance, Joan Plewa, Lenore of the June 23 marriage of Mrs. Plewa, Rita Prybis, Norine Rut- Alice O'Neil Moiso of Brentwood, ledge, Pat Sullivan, Mary Walsh, to Waldo Allard Avery Jr., son Adrenne Villeneuve, Mary Ann of Mrs. Edward N. MacGurn of Portland, O. and Waldo A. Avery Five other girls will have the of Lake Shore road.

Barbara Diane Hannan To Be July 21 Bride

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hannan of Mapleton Road Will Be Married to Marvin Hoffman at Ceremony in St. Mark's Methodist Church

Barbara Diane Hannan and Marvin Hoffman will be July 21's wedding couple when they speak their vows at a 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Mark's Methodist Church.

week, Patricia Hosmer is plan-

ning to fete the bride-elect in

her Bedford road home. Also,

before the wedding, Barbara's

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority sisters

at Michigan State College.

have asked for a shower date.

hosts at the rehearsal dinner in

Many of Barbara's sorority

of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Gladys

Hunter of Brownsville, Texas.

their Pointe home on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannan will be

The attractive young brideelect is the daughter of Mr. | evening for Barbara and this and Mrs. John E. Hannan of Mapleton road and the bridegroom-elect is the son of Henry Hoffman of Maddelein avenue and the late Mrs. Hoffman.

The wedding day is one of other significance, too, in the Hannan household for it marks the birthday of the bride-elect's

sisters are coming from out of But this year, the wedding town for the wedding. These incake outshines the birthday cake clude Nancy Thompson of Monin the flurry of prenuptial fes- roe; Irene Chocluc of Baltimore. tivities, correspondence with all Md., Joan O'Grady, Jacqueline the out-of-town guests and all Churchill, Elaine Krupsak and the other orange blossoms de- Irene Sikentanz, all of Port tails of a wedding day.

Barbara's cousin, Mrs. Charles Other out of town guests in-Briner of Oakland, Md., will be clude Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dixon the only attendant while Marvin of Johnstown, Pa., Mrs. Robert has asked John Lingo to be his Entwisle and her son, William.

Seating the guests will be the Hamill of Oakland, Md., Mrs. bride-elect's brothers, Dr. John George Tross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hannan Jr. and Horace Han- Hugh Isherwood of Greenburg, nan and Charles Briner of Oak- Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The wedding reception is to take place at the Whittier. Mrs. Maurice Day was hos-

Henry VIII had two of his six queens beheaded. He died at 56 tess at a shower last Saturday | after a reign of 38 years.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

tographer at a party held in a private Detroit club the other

"Are you taking pictures of the out of town girls?"

"Why, yes I am ... but you're from Grosse Pointe!" ...
"Well" ... they well-ed.

July Jottings

Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd and sub deb Pam dispensed with dining room in that dreamy home of theirs over on East Jefferson . . . which brings into play constantly the wonderful Sheffield Lazy Susan passed through a panel opening into the living room each night ... grandly holding the evening meal ...



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Let's Get Together

The New York Times of Thursday, July 5, carried an editorial with a message which, given a slight transposition, could be well applied locally. It had to do with the job American statesmen are attempting to do in selling the western European nations the idea of uniting. Unification, it points out, is the only solution to the common problem of building up strength to resist the threat of Communism.

The supply of financial and material aid from the United States of America is far from inexhaustible, says the writer, and if the western European countries want to continue to exist, they must forget their ancient differences; pool their resources and their manpower and create a single efficient and powerful federation.

The five Grosse Pointes will not sink into oblivion if they continue to operate separately, but for each of them to insist on carrying on individually makes little sense and is far

The nations of western Europe have many great prob-Iems, such as differences of language, racial characteristics, monetary systems, hatreds from wars in past history, which must all be ironed out before a unification can be accomplished.

Such problems do not exist here. The Pointe is in reality a single community, although divided into five separate municipalities. It is served by a single school district, which is certainly far more efficient than having five school systems

within its borders. There are many local problems, far more simple than those abroad, which could be handled much more efficiently by a single, enlarged and strengthened Pointe, than by attempted solutions by each of the five existing municipalities.

A fine example of what is happening under this individual effort system may be seen in the fire protection offered in just two of the Pointes, the Farms and City. The City has made several attempts to interest the Farms in some plan to pool fire fighting equipment for more efficient protection at lower costs. The idea has aroused little interest in the Farms.

The City's fire protection bill last year was over \$70,000, which the council feels is much too high. Failing to get the cooperation of the Farms in pooling resources, the council has sought to make cuts in the fire budget. It has retired two men police department.

Tuesday night, July 3, fire broke out in a new recreation house on the lakefront of the Harold Boyer estate in East Jefferson avenue. The City fire department answered the call this in a city which contains a large hospital and several con- his stablemen since. Tee-hee. valescent homes, where a fire might make it necessary to remove patients from burning buildings.

The Farms fire bill last year was more than \$90,000 and it has recently ordered a single new piece of equipment which

is costing \$40,000. The Farms councilmen are reported to believe that the City has nothing to offer it in the line of fire protection. Just a few years ago we watched a fire at the home of Mrs. Hugo Scherer in Lake Shore road, in the Farms, which would have probably resulted in a total loss had it not been for help

rendered by the City firemen. The Farms fire apparatus hooked up to a hydrant on an adjoining lawn, and the hoses weren't getting enough pressure to reach the porch roof. Fire was raging in the attic and would surely have been far out of control before the Farms apparatus could be moved and another attachment made. The City engine arrived in the nick of time, hooked onto a hydrant and settle down to listen to an hour of Benny Goodman. at Moran and Grosse Pointe boulevard and furnished the

water that did the trick. Since then the Farms has relocated its hydrants along Lake Shore and sufficient pressure has been assured. It has bought one big new piece of apparatus and has ordered an

The City has rebuilt its antique small rig, which saved it son avenue.

making frantic efforts to cut expenditures on fire protection. | INDEED sweating. So were we! The other appears to be going the other way. Between the fire which may break out within their limits.

It seems obvious that greater efficiency and a savings in fireman need be let out. As members of the department Canasta game. reached retirement age, it is quite possible that it would be found all need not be replaced, and the department could be reduced in this manner to effect savings without impairing

It would be a start on the creation of the single fire district for all five Pointes which has long been advocated by a blown out tire . . . but safe at home with the radio going, we Clarence Blessed, former safety commissioner of the City of realized we were in the midst of a mystery story . . . so we stayed Grosse Pointe. He resigned in disgust over the lack of co- awake long enough to hear the following: operation he received from his own council.

This is just one example of the benefits to be gained from eventual consolidation of all the Pointes. The area is growing so fast that the problems each of the five face are be met much easier if the entire community tackles them in common effort.

Phi Beta Kappas Hold Elections

F At the annual business meeting anniversary of the founding of of the Detroit Association of Phi Phi Beta Kappa on December 5,

tion who were reelected are Mrs. of Phi Beta Kappa in metropoli-Thomas A. Jenkins, vice-presi- tan Detroit and surrounding area dent, and Mr. Alexander Brede, who are either members of the

secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the 175th eligible for membership.

Beta Kappa, national honorary 1776 at the College of William scholastic fraternity, Mr. T. An- and Mary at Williamsburg, Virthony Barone was elected presi- ginia. Chapters throughout the dent to succeed Dr. David D. United States will observe the Henry, president of Wayne Uni- anniversary with Alpha of Virginia.

Other officers of the Associa- There are about 900 members Detroit Association or who are

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Sooth 'twere a pleasant life to lead, With nothing in the world to do But just to blow a shepherd's reed, The silent season thro'; And just to drive a flock to feed, Sheep . . . quiet, fond and few! Give me to live with Love alone And let the world go dine and dress; For love hath lowly haunts . . . If life's a flower, I choose my own ... 'Tis love in idleness."

(Laman Blanchard)

We like to think that old homes and old buildings have ago. They don't work yet. There feelings bordering on the human. A hangover from our child- is no life boat at the end of the hood when we cried for hours because our family moved from the house where we were born, to another neighborhood. We duty in the morning. were sure the house would miss us and we felt sorry for it. Suppose it's the same idea of hating to wake up to the fact good white lake sand should be that there aint no Santa Claus.

Anyway, what we are driving at now is the old "Avenúe" burlesque theatre that was torn down recently to make the four to six feet swimming way for the higher things in life! It has come to our shell-like level. For the convenience of the ears that two of our more elegant Pointe families now have swimmers there should be a rooms made of some of the wood from the Avenue theatre. We don't know what kind of wood it is, but it IS old, and very time. thick and black. The Pointers have used it in new gamesrooms. We are wondering what the wood is thinking about the adjoining property on the this drastic change in environment. If it were US . . . our | north is broken down, allowsentiment would get the better of us and we would decorate ing people to trespass where these old walls with pictures of burlesque ladies in tights and spangles; bulbous-nosed comedians in baggy pants and not adequate picnicking facilities. soubrettes doing strip-teases. That would make the old wood feel at home and if junior asked "wot dot Daddy?" . . . well, it shouldn't be any harder than the birds and bees routine . . . City ever stopped to look at the or would it??

We LOVE this true story about a local man, who has been prominent in racing ovals for some years. He has a sizable string of race horses, some of which are racing at the Detroit track as we a first class repair of the dock write this. A few weeks ago, our hero decided to claim a horse for immediately, they would have five thousand dollars. On the same day, he had another horse of his the following years. own running, whom we shall call "Catchup." He and his trainer were sitting in their box, when the trainer suddenly said, "I'd better get over to the claim box and get this claim in before the next race." He took off, and our little man decided to go down to the paddock and get a closer look at the horse he was going to claim for the

As he arrived at the paddock, the horses for the next race were July 13, at Camp Grace Bentley, just coming out to be saddled. He knew the horse he was claiming 12 miles north of Port Huron on was a black one . . . so when he saw the ONLY black horse in the Route US 25. There will be a lungroup, he took a good look. What he saw was not good. The horse's legs didn't look like what one expects in a race horse, so he called one of his stable boys over and pointing out the horse, said, "Look at the awful knees on that horse. I don't see how he can run with legs like that. Hurry over to the claim box, get the trainer and stop him from putting that claim in before it's too late."

The astounded stable boy asked what he was talking about ... who had reached pension age, and transferred another to the so our hero explained that he was scheduled to claim this here black horse, (pointing), but he didn't want him now. The boy looked at him open-mouthed . . . then said, "Why Mr. Soandso, THAT horse is "Catchup". You've had him for three years. The with but four men. Additional help arrived later, but there one you're claiming is in the NEXT race!" There was nothing for were only four men available to answer the first call. And our hero to say. He merely slunk away and hasn't been able to face

> If you have any friends and acquaintances at all, then you must have one among them who is the "enthusiastic" type. We mean the kind of man (or woman) who raves about a book he has just finished . . . "You've just GOT to read it" . . . or a movie he has just seen or a news article he has just read or a recording he has just heard. He goes on and on and on about it until you wish he'd choke . . . and what's more he has killed all interest you MIGHT have had in reading or seeing or hearing whatever it is he is ranting

> Well, just such a gent arrived at the home of a friend of ours, (while we were there), armed with an album of Benny Goodman's jazz concert in Carnegie Hall back in the thirties. He had already talked his head off about them to our hosts . . . so nothing would do but we stop our pleasant Canasta game (horrible thought!) . . .

We hate to admit at this point that the recordings were OUT OF THIS WORLD and we loved every minute of it. However, we'd have loved them more if the little man hadn't kept up a running buzz of comment such as, "Isn't that the darnest thing you've ever heard? ... "GET that sax, Oh Boy! is THAT something! . . . "Just listen to that piano." That, of course, was what we were all TRYING to do. Suddenly there same a drum solo by Gene Krupa. It was good some money, but made it take the gamble of going for many and in the old Krupa style . . . however, we began to think it was months with but one piece of equipment, and that piece was lasting a long time and was definitely repetitious. The little enthusitoo large to get into some of the small streets south of Jeffer- ast kept saying, "Get that . . . isn't that WONDERFUL . . . can you imagine how he must be sweating over those drums doing all that?" The whole picture takes on a cockeyed aspect. One city is On and on it went until we began to believe that Krupa was

Finally, the host got up and walked over to look at the machine. two there is ample equipment and manpower to handle any | You are right! The needle was stuck in a groove and what was meant to be a split second drum solo had been playing for about costs could be obtained by combining these departments. No

> Last Sunday we had the vapors . . . so we stayed put on our couch and listened to the radio all day. During a bit of soft music (without Krupa), we fell asleep . . and suddenly we were awakened by a shot. Having ascertained that we were not in a car with

Two sleuths were apparently hot on the track of a criminal and they were stalking around an abandoned house in the wilds of some place or other. Finally one G man heard a noise, saw a shadow, and called to his companion in deafening tones, "There he goes . . . continually increasing. It will be found these problems can there's the murderer!" THEN he yells at the murderer, "Hey you ... STOP ... STOP!" We rolled over, vaguely wondering if the murderer did as he was told . . . and wishing the while that we could be back with Benny Goodman.

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Dear Sir:

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In the first place, the dock is in would collapse if any pressure the facilities are never out until late June or early July.

The lights in the park were dock. There are no life guards on

The sand around the wading pool is full of gravel. Some really used. There should be adequate ropes or watchful life guards at clock at the end of the dock. This First Movement of Violin clock should always be kept on

The gate between the park and they are not wanted. There are vanced dilapidated state.

If the people of Grosse Pointe kind of park they have, they would be ashamed. Much could be done about it if the citizens and the ruling body of the City would try to. If they would only initiate much less expense facing them in

Sincerely yours, Mary Sue Morgan 538 Lakeland avenue

CAMP MEETING

The Michigan League for Cripoled Children will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. on Friday,

Two Symphony Concerts Booked

Michigan State Fair Grounds on

one said something about the con- Friday and Saturday evenings, Charles Treger, violinist, will mount of people, especially teen- be soloist on Friday evening agers, do not go there is because playing the first movement of Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto. are ashamed to have their friends Saturday evening's concert will feature Rose Suzanne Der Dari-Farms park instead. The safety an, soprano, singing Depuis le

Admission to all concerts is bad repair. It slopes in some free through the combined sponplaces and in others the railing sorship of the Music Performance Trust Fund and Pfeiffer were put on it. The park is opened Brewing Company as a gift to early enough in the spring but Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival. Co-operating in furnishing seating capacity for 10,000 and free parking space, is the Michsupposed to be fixed three years igan State Board of Agriculture. The concert for Friday, July

13. follows: March "Washington Post" Sousa Toccato . Frescobaldi-Kindler Anitra's Dance and Hall of Grieg the Mountain King

Veil Dance from "Queen Goldmark of Sheba" Waltz "Roses from the Strauss

Massenet Bohemian Festivals Intermission Tschaikowsky Concerto

Summer

Ilinesses

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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(Charles Treger, soloist)

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Strauss The concert for Saturday, July 14, follows:

Alsaciennes" Skater's Waltz Depuis le Jour from "Louise"

Charpentier (Solo: Miss Der Derian) Intermission

Prelude to "Carmen" Bizet Micaela's Aria from Bizet "Carmen' (Solo: Miss Der Derlan)

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The ceremony will be held at Carlton M. Higbie Jr. as best 4:30 o'clock to be followed by a man. reception at the Onwentsia Coun-

Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden Ketting of sister, Elinor, as honor maid and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Neil McKay, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Bryan S. Reid Jr., Nora Chandler, Mary Ellen

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Groomsmen include Raymond K. Dykema Jr., Harley G. Higbie Jr., Hugo S. Higbie, Woodruff B. Crouse; another brother, Lau-Libertyville, Ill., will have her rence B. Higbie, Charles H. Hodges III, Wellington Watters, Richard H. Turner, Irving Pettingill Jr. of Cincinnatti, Hamilton R. James of Harrisburg, Pa. and William H. Grant of Akron.

The rehearsal dinner, July 20 at the Onwentsia Country Club, will be given by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell of Geneva, Ill. Before the dinner, the Ralph Farwells will be hosts at a cocktail party.

On the wedding day Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans of Libertyville. Ill. will be hosts to the wedding party and out of town guests at a luncheon.

Steve Brodie made his reputed jump from the Brooklyn Bridge

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Charles, who critics say, "reveals a command of the violin that is nothing short of astonishing" is sponsored by William H. Engel, 1179 Yorkshire road, to whom his music education was entrusted at the start.

TOO FAST, TWO SOON Apprehended for speeding on Jefferson avenue on July 1, the 18-year-old driver was found to be driving on only a beginner's New Pointer permit. Park police impounded the car and issued the youth a ticket for excessive speed.

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Couple Set Aug. 11 Date

Florence Erringer has set Aug. 11 for her wedding to Pfc. Paul

Dennis Deeley. The ceremony will take place at the home of Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Erringer of Young lane, to be followed by the wedding reception.

maid of honor and the bridessister of the bridegroom-elect, with their husbands, decided to Quello in charge of publicity. and Lois Zilligen of Chicago.

A cousin of the bride-elect, Janie Trumbo, will serve as junior bridesmaid and a still Wilford Willis Smiths younger cousin, Anne Browning,

is to be flower girl. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul will remember when eleven year D. Deeley of Country Club drive, old violinist CHARLES TREGER has asked his brother, Lawrence, Smith, on their wedding trip now

held yesterday in the Wicking Smith was Mrs. Jane Hartz Cushhome on Trombley road. Next ing, daughter of Mrs. Harold Bedford road home for Florence place July 6. and on the twenty-first Barbara Barnes has issued invitations for a party in her McKinley road

Mrs. Ervin Jedele of Moran road will be hostess July 26 at a miscellaneous shower and the Erringers will give the rehearsal dinner August 10 in Lochmoor

Wendy Ewald

The nursery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald Jr., of Touraine road, has a brand new occupant.

She is Wendy Ewald, born June 28. Mrs. Ewald was the former Carolyn Taylor. Wendy is the first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Henry T.

Ewald Sr. Stanley C. Enders, Jr.,

At Treasure Island

Stanley C. Enders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Enders, of Lakepointe avenue, left June 30 for Naval Reserve Officers Training at Treasure Island, located in San Francisco Bay. He will receive an ensign rat-

ing at the completion of the program which will comprise several summer sessions of six to eight weeks each.

A student in chemical engineering at the University of Detroit, he is in his fourth year.

Cairo reports that there now are 1,000,000 books in the Egypt-

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A Buckingham road resident reported to police on July 4 that he saw two men at Kercheval and Buckingham force two girls into their car.

An investigation by Det. Sergt. Arnold Hough disclosed that it ties committee, and vice-chair-Barbara Barnes will be the was strictly a family affair. The two girls, apparently in maids will include Louise Deeley, disagreement over some matter old Shank and Mrs. James H.

To Live on Kerby Road

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Willis at Elbos Beach Surf Club in Already Buffy Wicking has Bermuda, will arrive in the given a shower for the bride- Pointe soon to make their home, elect. It was a personal shower temporarily on Kerby road. Mrs.

to Hold Tourney

Lakepointe Country Club will hold its first annual ladies' invitational golf tournament Friday,

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. William A. Bickel, chairman of ladies' activiman in charge of golf and social events are Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Mrs. Harwalk home. They changed their Golf will start at 8:15 a.m. with

flights for all handicaps. A trophy will be presented to the low scorer of the day and prizes awarded to winners in each class. The Lakepointe social committee is arranging a buffet.luncheon from 12:30 to 3:30. In the afternoon bridge and canasta will be played.

Ladies from all the country clubs in the district have been

Lakepointe is located on the Tuesday Mrs. George West will Browne of Seminole avenue in site of the old Masonic Country be hostess at a luncheon in her whose home the marriage took Club at 22185 Masonic Blvd. near

Joe DiMaggio, who holds the a Pacific Coast League record by major league record for hitting hitting safely in 61 consecutive in 56 consecutive games, also set contests in 1933.



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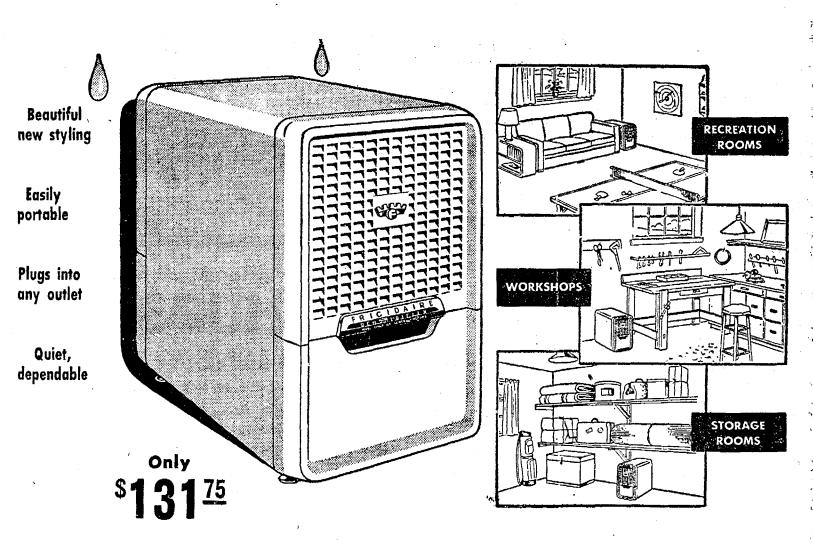
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into consideration the fact these

men are giving their time and

effort free of charge. Without

men like Sutton, Dave Daven-

port, Buell Doelle and a host of

others local regattas would be

So to all of you gentlemen of

the DRYA, both past and present,

sailors who mumble through our

gums when we think things

ing champion Walt Rooney, Hank

Cawthra, Art Rautenberg, Vic

Schneider, Jack Leverenz, Bob

Wes Weidrick, of Bayview, two

time Detroit River Champion,

will also be carrying the local

colors but not for Crescent's

The first race is scheduled for

10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 21,

view Yacht Club follows that

evening. The final race of the

way at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 22.

has knuckled down to his own

individual task of making the re-

gatta a huge success and if I

know the Crescent guys, and I

should as I sail with them all the

time, they will leave no stone un-

TRAFFIC DEATHS DROP

May was the second consecu-

Every member of Fleet No. 51

Schroder and Dick Hill.

Fleet No. 51.

Sure they have made mistakes,

Picking Race Week Winners

Must Hold Meeting to Decide Which Future Regattas Will Count Toward Settling Issue of Cancelled Small Boat Events

By Fred Runnells

still have a lot of book work to go over before the Race Week

winners can be announced and even then only the big boats

Due to heavy weather the engraved the DRYA will set a

boats had their classes cancelled This is as good a time as any

out of the Bayview and Grosse to toss a few orchids in the di-

Pointe Y. C., regattas and to date rection of Commodore Sutton and

have only one race completed in the DRYA officials who have so

what was to be a four race series. diligently conducted the sailing

of points, which appeared in THANKS a millon from this re-

"Yachting" magazine 1950, that porter and the hundreds of other

As far as the trophies for the aren't going just the way we

Birthday Festival Regatta sailed think they should. Down deep in

on Sunday, July 8, Commodore our hearts we thank the good

Sutton says "We have some Lord there are guys like you to

beautiful hardware for this re- keep things running smoothly in

Lightning Skippers Getting

Set for Big Annual Regatta

boom says "we expect to have with the second race following at

about 35 to 40 boats from all over 2:30 p.m. A dinner-dance at Bay-

Walt Rooney, who brought the three race series will get under-

another tooth and nail to earn turned to do the job up right.

impossible.

DRYA Commodore Cal Sutton and his race committee

Will Take Plenty of Time

small, one design centerboard date for the awarding."

will get the word.

To Hold Meeting Commodore Sutton stated, "We

are going to have a meeting to

decide which of the future re-

gattas we will count for the bal-

ance of the smaller classes final

races but at the present time

One heartening fact to you fel-

las who were forced out of Race

Week regattas because of break-

downs is you will get points de-

spite the fact you did not finish.

System for Yacht Racing" table

To Set Award Date

By Fred Runnells

Crescent Sail Yacht Clubs' red

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tizzy these days making prepara-

tions for the forth coming 1951

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State title away from our own

event here with his striking vic-

tory last year at Lake Fenton.

We are going to have all the hot

shot skippers from as far away

as South Haven and Lake Lee-

At the present time the local

Lightning boys are battling one

the right to sail in the popular

event. An elimination series has

weeks to determine the six or

seven best local sailors, although

lanau in attendance."

21 and 22.

gatta and when they are suitably our regattas.

you get this break.

It is under the "New Scoring

no action has been taken?

Skippers and Boats Absorb Beating in Three Regattas

Race Week Events Featured by Rough Weather; Jim Trudell's Privateer Suffers Major Mishap on Saturday

By Fred Runnells

Local skippers and crews are back at their desks nursing sore muscles and bruises suffered over a period of five days last week in which they competed in three rugged regattas.

Strictly a Show

in Detroit's 250th Birthday Fes-

Both boats and their crews suf-

The Results

ing B-Dave Sloss; L-class-Tom

Hanson; Luders-Bruce Daven-

port; Cruising A-Ledyard Mit-

ing B-Dave Sloss; K-class-

Luders-Bruce Davenport; Vine-

Universal-Lynn Babcock; Light-

(B division) Fred Meno III.

dyce; Ravens-Bob Kerr.

Bayview regatta results: Cruis-

The regatta in itself was strict-

To start the whole thing off was the Bayview regatta on the ward avenue and the lower mark Fourth of July in which 77 boats four miles downstream near the slid across the starting line above Ambassador Bridge. This course Peche Island and into the teeth gave the fleet a run to the first of a tremendous electrical storm. mark, a beat to weather to the Small Boats Frustrated

The whistling southwesterly back up to the Woodward avenue winds that prevailed at the start, finish line. but later dropped down to a flat calm before the brunt of the storm hit, forced the DRYA officials to call off the race for the small one design centerboard tival Aquatic program. boats. This accounted for the small fleet which finished at the the Race Week standings accordhost club down river. However, ing to DRYA Commodore Cal those stalwart skippers of the Sutton who with his crew of able little boats patiently sat anchored on the starting line through the success. downpour waiting for the starting gun that never came.

Sails Are Damaged Several of the boys suffered major sail damage and broken fered no damage. spinnaker poles, due to the high winds of 25 to 35 miles per hour that whipped Lake St. Clair into a seething froth. Strange as it may seem, there were no broken spars reported and the damage was repaired in time for all of the boats to come out to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's regatta the Jim Trudell; 30-square meterfollowing Saturday, July 7.

No Pink Tea The G.P.Y.C. regatta was no "pink tea" for the tars either, as the southwesterly winds that began four days earlier were still spinning the anemometer cups (wind speed indicator to you) at Harold Mistle; Ravens - Al 15 miles per hour. Later in the day it whistled in at 30.

Two small centerboard boats, a Lightning and a Thistle, capsized Riney Zeidler; L-class—Frank but with no serious damage other Hill; Privateers-Fred Runnells; than getting their occupants wetter than they already were.

Trudell Boat Hit Jimmy Trudell's Privateer suffered a major mishap within 200 yards of the finish line when Trudell tried to cross the bow of the sults: Schooners - Bob Neesley; yawl "Lurer" on a port tack. The Cruising A-Paul Smiley; Cruisbowsprit of "Lurer" just caught ing B-Dave Sloss; Cruising Cthe backstay of Trudell's ship Bill Hansen; eight-meter — Perc and snapped the spar off half Darnell: 30-square meter - Ray way up. Trudell was battling for St. John; 22-square meter—Bill fourth place with Bobby Road- Berry; Ravens - Charley Beck;

strum's "Cotton Top" at the time. 210's-Ed Bayer; Stars-Alex Al-At the time of the collision lardyce: L-class - Frank Hill; Robby Robinson was on the fore Privateers-Fred Runnells; Club deck of Trudell's ship and was Sloops-Margaggio; Universal B tossed overboard but was back on Lynn Babcock; Thistles — D. the ship almost before he got wet. Blanchard; Lightnings—Wes by the Chimps by a one-run mar-He didn't even lose his sunglasses. Weidrick; Lightnings (B division) gin. "Lurer" dropped out of the race No. 1928; CK Team-Detroit Y. and took Trudell in tow back to C.; CK Team individual-Per

Big Party Staged That night the Grosse Pointe "Soapy" Symington Wins

Y. C. awarded the winning skippers beautiful gold-plated sail- Williams Tennis Letter boat trophies at a scrumptious party for all contestants.

On Sunday, July 8, despite College news bureau states that threatening weather and some Charles H. (Soapy) Symington more of those rigging-rattling Jr., of Provencal road, was southwesterly winds, 72 boats awarded his varsity tennis letter made the long haul down river at the college this year. to sail in Detroit's Birthday Fes- "Soapy" also plays varsity tival Regatta.

This affair was a windward- freshman squash team last year seward race with the first mark. He is a member of Alpha Delta r two miles upstream from the Phi fraternity and a graduate of judges' stand at the foot of Wood- Deerfield Academy.

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"Soapy" Defeats William Clay Ford in Finals of Men's

lower mark and a two mile run and 6-3.

Symington won his semi-finals match by default when Pierre Thurber suffered an attack of the a show and was yachting's part flu and was unable to play. Ford defeated Jack Caulkins in the This one DID NOT COUNT in

officials made the event a huge Only two boats capsized in this one. Art Hollar flipped his Lightning and a catboat went over. Ann Stringer, 6-0; 4-6; 6-3.

Earl Stewart took the boys' singles finals, defeating William Whittingham, 6-3; 6-4. In the semi-finals Whittingham beat Gary Symington, 9-7; 4-6; 10-8, and Stewart beat Fred Alger, III, chell; Schooners - John Rogers; Cruising C-Jim Carling; eight-3-6; 6-0; 6-2.

> Dryden went into the finals of the Ladies singles when Mrs. Curran beat Meredith Stewart 1-6; 6-3; 9-7, and Miss Dryden beat Ann Woodhouse, 6-1; 3-6; 6-4. Mrs. Curran defeated Miss Dryden in the finals, 7-9; 7-5; 6-2. In the girls' singles Martha Sattley defeated Thayer Bodman, 6-1; 6-2 in one of the semi-final matches. The other semi-final frams Plans matches. The other semi-final natch was between Joan Dryden and Sue Richardson.

Cub Pack League yard Haven-Claude Backus; Bnings—Hank Cawthra; Lightning Playoff Tonight

ning their games last week. The Chimps downed the Apes, 30 to 28, in a free-slugging contest, despite four home runs that

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Monkeys	3	1	.73			
Baboons	2	2	.50			
Apes	1	.3	.25			
Gorillas	0	4	.00			
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REARRANGER AT WORK

Gray's Fishing Contest Will Continue to July 21

ducted by Roland Gray's Sports Shortest must be within legal Shop at 106 Kercheval avenue, limit. has been running since June 25 and will continue until Saturday, July 21. It is open to all residents

Prizes are being awarded on

There are six classes: Perchopen to boys and girls of 17 years and under only; trout, northern pike, muskelunge, pickerel, and bass. These last five classes are

The prizes are as follows:

Northern Pike-For the longest, one J. A. Coxe Model 95 Reel.

Pickerel—For the longest, one July 4. Bronson Lashless Reel and one

Bass-For the longest, one Ac-

The leaders to date include: Perch-David West, 572 St. Clair, 1034 inches; for the smallest, Andy Smith, 77 Muir Road,

Bass-D. H. Page, Jr., 770 Cadi-Conrad Proctor, 31 Radnor Circle, 10 inches.

Rainbow Troute-D. H. Page, Jr., 22¾ inches. Pickerel-D. H. Page, Jr., 211/2

Muskelunge-D. H. Page, Jr.,

30¼ inches. Last year's winners were; Perch—For the longest, one Actionglas Model 351 Rod. For Perch, Louis Reno, 338 Ridge, been going on for the past three the shortest, one 7-11 Action Rod. 11% inches; bass, Louis Reno, Trout—For the longest, one 19% inches; pickerel, Mrs. Frank Gladding Translucent (silk) Kuhn, 28 McKinley, 22 inches; tapered line. For the shortest, one trout, Roy Chapin, Jr., 135 Kenwood, 191/2 inches; pike ,Carl to the fact the fleet could quite Ayres, 95 Muir road, 21 1/16 possibly reach unmanagable pro-

> WITH MARINES IN FRANCE U.S. Marine Corps., cabled his basis. parents from Cannes, France, on

Mediterranean with the Marine

portions, Fleet Captain Cossaboom and his Flag officers are limiting the entry to other fleets

the event is open to any regis-Michigan. There were 117 pertered Lightning skipper. But due sons killed, four less than during the same month in 1950. According to a State Police monthly statistical report, however, the upward trend in injuries and accidents continued. May accounted Walter Gibbs, Jr., Lieutenant on the first come first served for more persons injured than

any other month this year and ac-Among the leading local sail- cidents totaled only slightly beors are such red hots as defend- low the January high of 15,645.

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Singles on Sunday

Charles H. (Soapy) Symington, Jr. of Provencal road, won top honors in the Men's Singles of the Country Club's Fourth of July tournament. He defeated William Clay Ford in the finals Sunday, 6-4;

other semi-final match, 6-2; 6-3. Bill Ford was also in the finals

of the mixed doubles when he paired with Mrs. Alfred Marks to beat Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, 4-6; 6-3; 6-1. Mrs. Marks and Ford defeated Earl Stewart and Meredith Stewart in one semi-finals match, 6-3; 6-4. In the other semi-finals Mr. and Mrs. Ford defeated Pierre Thurber and

meter - Milt Cross; Privateer-Mrs. William Curran and Joan Ray St. John; Stars-Alex Allar-Grosse Pointe Y. C. results: Cruising A-Paul Smiley; Cruising C-Bill Hansen; eight-meter -Milt Cross; 30-square meter-Ray St. John; 22-square meter-Thomas; Stars—Alex Allardyce; Schooners-Bob Neesley; Cruis-

Birthday Festival Regatta re-Cub Pack 290's Softball season will wind up at 6:15 o'clock tonight, (July 12), when the league-leading Chimps and second-place Monkeys tangle in a playoff game at Mason Play-

The Chimps won four games and suffered no defeats in the regular season, which closed last week. The Monkeys won three and lost one. They were beaten

Both teams advanced by win-Crookes smacked out for the los-

The Monkeys defeated the Gorillas, 19 to 7. A release from the Williams

;	College news bulleau states that		~ *** •		
•	Charles H. (Soapy) Symington,	•	W	\mathbf{L}	Pct
	Jr., of Provencal road, was	Chimps	4	0	1.0
	awarded his varsity tennis letter	Monkeys	3	1	.7
	at the college this year.	Baboons	2	2	.5
	"Soapy" also plays varsity	Apes	1	.3	.2
	squash and was captain of the	Gorillas	0	4	.00
	freshman squash team last year.				
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Swim Meet

Entry blanks are available for the Grosse Pointe Farms second annual swimming meet to be held Saturday, July 28, which will be held in conjunction with the annual Life Guard Swimof the Pointe.

ming meet. In the Life Guard meet there are six events, the 60-yard breast the length of fish only, and all stroke, 60-yard free style, 180- entries must be taken to the shop eux, 181/2 inches; smallest bass, yard individual medley relay, to be measured. 120-yard free style, 60-yard back stroke and the 240-yard relay.

There will be events for every age group in the Open meet ranging from under 8 years old to adults over 30. There are open to all. eighteen events for both male and female starting with the flyeights (8 years and under) and finishing with a 25-yard race for adults over 30 years of age.

Applications can be obtained at the Farms Municipal Building but they are available to only Farms residents. These applications must be turned into the Gate man, the attendant or one of the life guards at the Farms pier. Deadline for filing is July

The Life Guard meet will take place at 9 a.m. on the 28th and the Open meet starts at 3 p.m.

SEEKING NAVY WINGS

John Patrick McGough, 20, of urge to rearrange, moved a stop 1246 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, sign from the corner of Grosse is a member of the Third An-Pointe Boulevard and Meadow nual Airman Recruit Training lane to the drive of a Meadow Class which has convened at the lane resident. The same night, Naval Air Station on Grosse Ile, June 30, the house number was for an intensive eight week proremoved from a Kenwood road gram. There are 235 members of the present class.

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Neighborhood Club News

Universities at the Neighborhood third. Club Day Camp competing in a track and field day.

Jinx, second; Fred Schulte, Lolli-The four Universities competed in the high jump, the broad jump, the 50-yard dash, and the soft-

Lollipop U. swept the contest by scoring 35 points. Following close behind was Peppermint U. with 29 points. Hi Jinx U. placed third with 25 points and Lucky U. was next with 10 points.

The outstanding star of the day was Ricky Champion, of Peppermint University who took three first places and one third. Evelyn Steele, of Lollipop University proved herself the outstanding girl star of the day by taking two

firsts and one second, The results of the events are as follows:

50-Yard Dash

Boys, 7-9—Billy Gleason, Lolliop U., first; Paul Rea, Lollipop U., second; John Bruce, Peppermint U. and Mark Wilson of Hi Jinx, tied for third.

Girls, 7-9-Phyl DeRaedt, Peppermint U., first; Catherine Prihoda, Lollipop U., second; Margie Shae, Lollipop U., third.

50-Yard Dash Boys, 10-12-Ricky Champion, Peppermint U., first; Louis Meyers, Peppermint U., second; Fred Junior League and the six team Schulte of Lollipop U. and Frank | Cub Division of the same league. Cherry of Lucky U., tied for third. The Junior League is for boys Peppermint U., first; Barbara Cub Division for boys 13-years-Steel, Lollipop U., second; Sue old and under. Becker of Lucky U. and Diane DeSchreyver of Lollipop U., tied

Softball Throw Boys, 7-9-Paul Schulte, Peppermint U., first; Joe Becker, Lucky U., second; Mark Wilson, Hi Jinx U., third.

lipop U., first; Mary Lou McKer- many starts, 4 to 3. non, Lucky U., second; Karen Sievers, Hi Jinx, third.

Boys, 10-12-Fred Schulte, Lollipop, first; Louis Meyers, Peppermint, second; Ricky Champion, Peppermint, third. Girls, 10-12 — Evelyn Steele,

Lollipop, first; Karen Duell, Lucky, second; Mary Malthy, Hi Broad Jump

Boys, 7-9-Lauren Bowler, Hi Jinx, first; Joe Lanz, Hi Jinx, second; Sandy Coe, Lollipop,

Girls, 7-9-Linda Moller, Hi Jinx, first; Sue Burgess, Hi Jinx,

Fleet Net Title Annexed by Gage

of Ridgemont road, who was re-Navy last year, has won the singles championship in the Atlantic Fleet Tennis Tournament ament at the Park waterfront held on the Cavalier Hotel courts park will begin on Saturday, July at Virginia Beach, Va. Gage is 14, Dave Beauvais, park director, with the amphibious branch of announces. the Navy, stationed at Norfolk,

The former Pointer defeated singles and mixed doubles. Jun-Cpl. Donald E. West of the jor boys' singles and junior girls' Marine Corps in the final match, singles will be limited to those 6-4; 6-1. He conquered four other under 18. contenders to reach the finals.

Friday, June 29, saw the four second; Jill Strachan, Lollipop,

Boys, 10-12-Ricky Champion, Peppermint, first; Bob Yaklin, Hi

pop, third. Girls, 10-12—Evelyn Steel, Lollipop, first; Mary Malthy, Hi Moross; Carl Ayres, 95 Muir road; Jinx, second; Judy Van Ham, Hi Jinx, third.

High Jump

Boys, 7-9-Stan Doelga, Lollipop, first; Joe Becker, Lucky, second; Lauren Bowler, Hi Jinx, Girls, 7-9—Alison Taylor, Lol-

second; Karen Wambold, Hi Jinx, third. Boys, 10-12-Ricky Champion, Peppermint, first; John Pettis, Lucky, second; Bob Yaklin, Hi

lipop, first; Sarah Lewis, Hi Jinx,

Jinx, third. Girls, 10-12 — Leona Collins, Peppermint, first; Evelyn Steel, Lollipop, second; Mary Malthy, Hi Jinx, third.

Woods Baseball League Launched

By Fred Runnells

The Grosse Pointe Woods Baseball League got underway last week, both in the eight team Girls, 10-12—Leona Collins, 16-years-old and under and the

Jim Snele hurled three hit ball while striking out seven to help the Lions to a 12 to 1 victory over the Wolves. The win enabled the Lions to move into a three-way deadlock with the Giants, who defeated the Bears 8 to 2; and the Cubs handed the Girls, 7-9-Karen Taylor, Lol- Wolves their second defeat in as

> The other four teams are expected to get into action this week.

In the Cub Division, pitcher Quinn Bell turned in a masterful performance for the Wolves who beat the Broncos 4 to 0. Bell allowed only three hits while striking out 11 and issuing only 2 walks.

The Bears moved into a twoway tie with the Wolves by beating the Cubs 9 to 0. Both leagues see action every

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Mason School

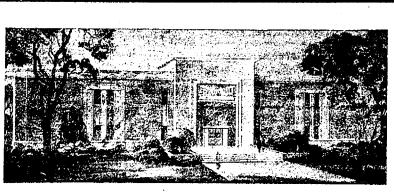
The umpires are provided by the Board of Education and the program is under the direction of Harry Speelman.

Lieut. Henry Gage, formerly Park to Hold

The fifth annual Tennis Tourn-

Events will include men's singles, men's doubles, women's

Lawn tennis rules will prevail Lieutenant Gage played tennis Entries close on July 13. A trophy locally at the Grosse Pointe Club wil be awarded to the first place and the Tennis House in the winner and medals to others placing.



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cheli, 1230 Bishop; Bill McCubbin, 1105 Maryland; Harry Bowlin, 1103 Maryland; Lynn Manthey. 1357 Beaconsfield; Bill Finn, 1421 Wayburn; Ronald Soder, 1434 Wayburn; Ronald Thomas 1417 Wayburn.

There is an additional list of names from the city of Grosse Pointe. However, these names were not received before the News went to press.

A meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday, July 11, to decide on the first preliminary contest, which will be held shortly, details of which will appear in this paper and the registrants will be informed by mail.

This rodeo is open to all boys and girls under seventeen years of age. You may register at your municipal park, (Farms, City,

and your city. There will be prizes for the was treated for abrasions of the

A three-year-old boy was injured at the Park waterfront registered to date to participate available there. The rodeo is n Grosse Pointe's first fishing sponsored by Better Fishing Inc. Richard Mead took the boy to Bon Secours Hospital, where he

head and right wrist.

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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1951, a State Bank ing institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank

ASSETS

Other bonds, notes and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$19,200.00 stock of Federal Reserve 19,200.00 \$23,437,107.83 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$ 9,890,926.06 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 10,991,939.98

savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-

Deposits of United States Government (including postal

tions shown below) \$22,508,397.67 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 928,710.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 23,437,107.83

Common stock with total par value of MÈMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

*This bank's capital consists of:

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

> Correct—Attest: LESTER F. RUWE W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE JAMES K. WATKINS

Directors.

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(NOTARY'S SEAL)

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GROSSE POINTE, Windmill Pointe, near Lake, Flat, 792 Harcourt. New, large rooms. Large winterized terrace. Avail-

PLEASANT room available July 7. Off Jefferson Beach bus line. TUxedo 1-3669.

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6a-FOR RENT (Furnished)

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7-WANTED TO RENT

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A581, Grosse Pointe News.

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8-Articles for Sale

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A Middlesex resident reported four baby opossums in a field HOME AND INDUSTRIAL REPAIRS adjoining his home on July 3. Additions, Attics Completed, Porches, Park police brought the young opossums to the station where 1152 Elford Ct. TUxedo 1-9744 they were destroyed. The mother opossum was dead and police said GARAGE doors, garages repaired; that the youngsters couldn't have new doors installed; H. Wilsurvived.

SHOP LIGHTS

Wright, Kay & Co., celebrating its own 90th birthday, joins in Detroit's 250th Birthday Celebration with a two weeks' heirloom exhibition beginning July 16. Heirlooms from more than 100 old families of the area will be

Horace (Bob) C. Ford of Harcourt road has joined the Homer Warren & Co. organization.

Lou Maxon's advertising agency has been awarded the Packard Motor Car Co. account.

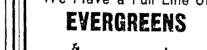
Ernest Opens New Shop In Colonial Village

A charming addition to Grosse Pointe's Colonial Village section is the new Ernest-Hairdresser shop, 19517 Mack avenue, which has its formal opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ernest conducted a widely known beauty salon in the David Whitney building for many years, and will be remembered for his connection with the Grosse Pointe Hair Dressers in the early '40s. Before coming to Detroit, he managed salons in Europe for. 12 years, and is the holder of many national and international awards for the originality and

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and now the medical head of Wo- through Sixth grade. men's Hospital. July 29, Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, Executive Secretary of Detroit meet Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

jathy, Moderator of the Detroit Presbytery. August 12, The Rev. Olaf Halvard Lyon, in Leadership Train-

ing for the Christian Church. BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TU. 2-3310 Sunday, July 15-10:30 a. m. Children's Class. Subject: "Revelation from God is Continuous and Progressive".

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ST. PAUL EV, LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor.

Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker Thursday, July 12, 11, Women Serve at Fort Wayne Induction Center.

Friday, July 13, 7:30, Daily Vacation Bible School program.

Sunday, July 15, 9:30, Sunday School. , 10:45, Worship.

Tuesday, July 17, 8, Brother-Wednesday, July 18, 12:30, Wo-

men's Guild Picnic (Grosse Pte. Woods. Park). CHRIST THE KING

GROSSE POINTE WOODS W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, July 15: Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service begins at

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. - Worship Service at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross,

Vacation Church School meets July 22, Dr. Hartman A. Licht- daily from 9:30 to 12:30 for boys wordte, former missionary to Iran and girls from Kindergarten

near Kerchéval.,

The Apron Committee will

August 5, Elder Louis A. Kom- Grace Hall Hemingway Taken by Death at 79

Grace Hall Hemingway, mother of Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford of 279 Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, died June 28 at the age of 79 while visiting a daughter in Memphis, Tenn. Her home was in River Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Hemingway was well known as a landscape artist, especially for her paintings of Northern Michigan, Nantucket Island Continued review of the book and the west. She was also well "This Earth One Country," by known as a contralto, and as a composer and teacher of voice and piano.

In addition to Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hemingway is survived by her sons, Ernest M., of Havana, Cuba, and Leicester C., of Washington, D. C.; her daughters, Mrs. Jasper J. Jepson, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Kenneth Mainland, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. John Gardner of Garden City, N. Y., and 13 grandchildren. Her husband, Dr. C. E. Hemingway, died in 1928.

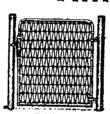
Mrs. Hemingway was well known to many Grosse Pointers | from her frequent visits here. Funeral services were held in Oak Park, Ill., on June 30.

Motion Picture Council . Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month of July:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 30, 1951, 8:00 P.M. at 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe:

To amend Section II (5) so as to permit the erection of terraces: (1) On the interior lot on the south side of St. Paul be-between St. Clair and Neff, opposite the Veterans'

(2) On the two lots directly north of St. Paul between Cadieux and Notre Dame. (The present uses of the foregoing lots are confined to single residences, and two family dwellings.)

To provide that lots on both sides of Lakeland, in the proposed Staelen Subdivision, projected northerly approximately 811

feet from a point approximately 121 feet south of the southerly line of Goethe Avenue extended, may be used for the erection of two family dwellings. (This portion of the unplatted property is now in a single dwelling zone.)

To provide that, regardless of anything otherwise contained in the zoning ordinance, and in addition to the other restrictions contained therein applicable to the buildings and lands in the area hereinafter described, no land in the City of Grosse Pointe south of Kercheval Avenue shall be used for a public and private school; a church or other place of worship; a parish house or a community bulding or property; a hospital; a sanitarium; a convalescent home; a home for the aged, feeble, children, or the like; and educational, religious or a philanthropic institution; a penal or a correctional institution; or for any use of a nature similar to any one or and combinaor for any use of a nature similar to any one or and combina-tion of the foregoing; or for business of any kind. Nor shall any building now erected upon any of such land, nor shall any building hereafter erected upon any of such land, be so used. Existing non-conforming uses at the effective date of this amendment if adopted are to be subject to Section III (A) of the zoning ordinance. (Section III (A) provides generally that any lawful, non-conforming use, not discontinued for more than one year, may be continued provided that the building or premises involved shall neither be structurally altered or enlarged unless such altered or enlarged part shall conform to the ordinance for the district in which it is located.)

To amend the zoning map in accord with the foregoing. The public is invited to attend.

> NORBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK

Petrina's Dining Room

Opens in Woods Today The new Petrina's Dining Room, featuring Italian dishes and especially the popular Pizza Pie, will have its grand opening this weekend at 19463 Mack Ave., in the Colonial Village section of the Woods.

The restaurant will also serve regular American dishes and is offering a highly competent carry-out service. Souvenirs will be given to customers this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

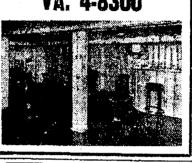


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can Legion Post 140, the Harold nually by the American Legion Todd Post, to acquaint boys chosen from Graham, who will enter his high schools all over the state senior year at Grosse Pointe with government in action.

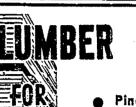
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"I", said the one, "find they keep accumulating in the most extraordinary way, and I have found no other course than to bury them in packets at the bottom of the garden. What do you do?'

"I?" said the other-"I just put them in your room."

Passing Variety says a woman is a person who keeps a swivel tongue in her head.

The Irish Weekly tells about the pretty girl, head of a queue waiting at a telephone call box, turning and smiling at . the queuers:

"I won't be long. I just want to hang up on a boy friend."

Said the guide to the wide-eyed travelers: "There has been many a couple go up that mountain and never been seen

"Gee, what happened to them?"

"M-m-m-m . . . went down the other side, I guess."

Racehorse owner: Why on earth didn't you keep up with the others?'

Jockey: What, and leave the horse behind!"

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Magazine	
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Game	Canasia
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Eastern Girl To Wed Pointer

In Llewellyn Park, N. J. this | lege and attended Michigan State week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. College last year.

Garlock announced the engage Bill, who left the first of July ment of their daughter. Char- for Randolph Air Force Base in

lotte Grace, to Lieut. William G. Texas, graduated from Michigan Boales Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and State this past March. He is a Mrs. William G. Boales of Edge-member of Phu Delta Theta. The Garlocks and Charlotte

Charlotte graduated in June were guests at the Boales' home 1950 from Bradford Junior Col- last month.



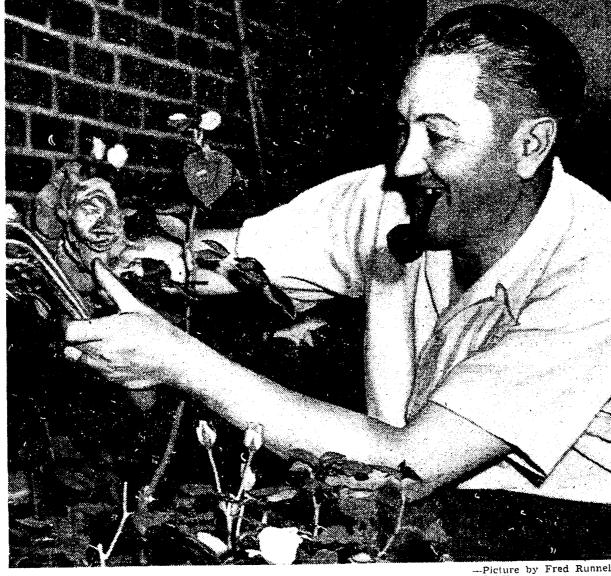
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Pointer of Interest



LAWRENCE WESTERVILLE OF HOLLYWOOD ROAD

Roses as exotic as movie stars are grown in the Hollywood road garden of Lawrence W. Westerville, whose reputation reached the Pointer of Interest desk this week.

A hurried call to the Weshobby. He's a fisherman at now. heart.

First let's talk about the roses. There were two reasons why roses were the leading flower when the Westervilles moved out to Hollywood road several years ago. Ever since he was a lad Mr. Westerville thought roses "extra special" because the family garden in Kalamazoo concentrated on wild flowers and herbs. He somehow always missed roses in a garden.

then some lack in the soil produced very mediocre results. That begin to happen.

He experimented with the soil, bought some really extra special pea shooter. Somehow to their rose bushes and went to work inventive minds this gave them with determination. The result: the idea of sealing shot in a tube. two crops of roses each year that They used the swimming pool at are divinely colored, cabbage siz- Grosse Pointe High for their tests. ed and objects of great admiration to all who see them. Inspire Friends

Now the roses are mostly used to inspire friends to take up the hobby. At the first sound of rose appreciation Mr. Westerville is instructing that each young rose bush should be fed twice a year with commercial fertilizer.

About a cup is sprinkled around the base of the plant and then worked into the soil with a hand cultivator. The first feeding takes place in the Spring and tht second the last part of June or in early July. The second blooming of the

roses is even more beautiful than colors the blossoms a stronger

mer Snow" at one side of the At this magic hour they saw a mutation or one single pink rose Lake Jordan last week. He must on the bush.

Mercury Minnows Mr. Westerville is a teacher and counsellor at Grosse Pointe High

terville rose garden revealed also led to another "business." that despite the rave reviews the blossoms get with neigh-bors and friends here at the cury drops that darts through Pointe. Mr. Westerville con- the water in the same jerky fashsiders them rather a secondary ion as an honest-to-goodness min-

> Fishermen in every state of the United States and in 14 foreign countries are enthusiastic boosters of Mercury Minnows.

> Need for a more convincing artificial bait was felt by Mr. Westerville and his great fishing companion, Howard Poe, physical education instructor at Pierce Junior High School. They talked at length about

how the bait they used trailed evenly through the water-obvious to any self-respecting fish-So he planted roses the first and they wondered if they year they were in the Pointe and couldn't invent a better kind. Bud Helps

Mr. Poe's son, Bud, about 9 or They got a "crazy" action but

it was a mite too slow. Then it occurred to them to use mercury in plastic tubes. The result was terrific.

Mercury Minnows are so beautiful we don't blame fish for taking great bites of them.

Last year Mr. Westerville bought out his partner. Running the business involves thousands of miles of traveling each Summer to introduce and promote the product around the country. In August, the Westervilles will go to New England on such a trip.

They've just returned from a visit with the Poes at their camp the first for the cooler weather on Lake Jordan. The group likes to fish at Caddis Hatch. In case that amazes you: Caddis Hatch The Westervilles have about is that time of early evening when 49 different roses, many are the fish come to the surface to climbing roses. There's the "Sum- feed on Caddis . . . or fish flies. house . . . an all white climbing man catch a seven-and-a-halfrose which this year produced a pound German brown trout on have been using Mercury Min-

nows as bait. Bird Dog In addition to roses and bait,

in for tulips and gladioli. The latter he raises in the garden he traveling the Southern route to has on Roslyn road, owned by California. the Board of Education and subdivided into many individual that despite the rave reviews He's co-inventor and now full plots. There, also, he grows sweet into the Westerville deep freeze.

Two more things interested us in the gentleman. It was while he was tennis coach at the High School that the Pointe claimed a national record which still stands. His team scored sixty-nine consecutive victories in dual meets.

Also Mr. Westerville has trained his long-haired Dachshund as a bird dog and each Fall hunts pheasant with Queeney Pretzel Bell (that's the dog). This is a most unusual talent for a Dachshund and this is also another case where Mr. Westerville was maddened.

When he received the dog as a gift, his friends thought how foolish for a hunter like Mr. W. to be housing a long-haired Dachshund. Well, Mr. Westerville took made him mad and when Mr. 10 years old at the time, wander- just'so much of this banter and Westerville is maddened things ed onto the scene during one of then headed for the Woods with these bait discussions and the his pet. Such an apt student was two men watched him blowing a the pet that last year, hunting with another man who had a professional bird dog, 24 pheasants were flushed on the trip, all but three chalked up to Queeney Pretzel Bell.

Suspicious Man Just Cat Hunter

Police received a report on July of a suspicious man with a flashlight lurking about the 1900 block of Kenmore.

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Fry in deep cooking oil (either Wesson or Mazola). In the same pan and at the

same time French fried potatoes may be cooked. For some reason cooking the fish and potatoes together does not carry over flavor one to the iliary 303 . . . 8 p.m.

Skip Clark Is Ŝixteen

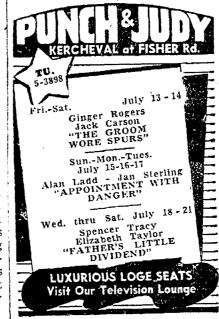
Skip Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clark of Touraine road, 12:15 p.m. celebrated his sixteenth birthday

The day started out with surorise when he found a group of his friends gathered at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to help him celebrate.

Skip leaves the last of July tis, 1-4. (TU. 1-4594). with the Chet Sampson trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been recent visitors to New York state. visiting in Rochester and Syra-

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Friday, July 13:--Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30. (TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, July 13:-Outdoor Square Dance. All Grosse Pointe Young Marrieds welcome. \$1.50 per couple, 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030.)

Saturday, July 14:-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Saturday, July 14:-Dance, Informal. \$1.50 per couple. All Grosse Pointe young people welcome. Couples only. Ray Buck's orchestra . . . 9-12 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU. 1-6030).

Monday, July 16:—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson 10-1; Mrs. Thomas J. Little, Jr., 1-4. (TU. 1-4594).

Monday, July 16:-Grosse Pointe American Legion Aux-

Monday, July 16:-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch eon-Meeting . . . 12:00.

Tuesday, July 17—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Paul Rowe 10-1; Mrs. Wendell Wheelock 1-4. (Call TU, 1-4594).

Tuesday, July 17:-Optimists Club-Luncheon Meeting, Tuesday, July 17:-St. Joan of Arc Church, Rosary Sodal-

ity-Luncheon . . . 12:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Zemper, TU. 5-1604). Wednesday, July 18:-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

sultation-Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland 10-1; Mrs. Frederick Cur-

Wednesday, July 18:-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital . . . 10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TU.



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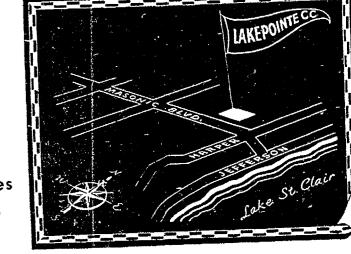
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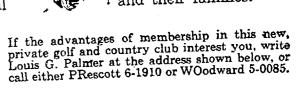
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