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EXPECT 5,000 KIDS AT FIELD

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, August 9

LETTER from the DSR Commission to the State Labor Mediation Board states that the DSR will not arbitrate wage dispute issues 'until the State Supreme Court renders a decision on the constitutionality of the Hutchinson Act. The court ruling is expected next month. Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne found Hutchinson Act constitutional but not applicable to the recent 59-day transit strike.

WOMAN CLERK ATTACKED and robbed yesterday in a Hudson Cleaners branch at 10016 W. Seven Mile. Yesterday marked the third straight day cleaning shops have fallen prey to robberies. The armed bandit took \$46 from a cash drawer. The attempted holdup of another shop yes. terday was thwarted by a keenminded clerk.

Friday, August 10

THE HOUSE has refused to place a six-division limit on the number of troops which can be sent to Europe. Vote is 131-84. Rejects amendment to appropriations bill of 56 billions that would: have cut off financing for more men than six divisions.

JAPAN'S "FBI" CHIEF tells a Congressional committee that Russia knew of Japan's plan to attack Pearl Harbor two months before the attack.

RED PLEDGE that neutrality will be respected in truce zone in Korea brings about resumption of cease-fire talks after five day halt. General Ridgway gives go ahead signal after reading the grudging acquiescence to the firm guarantees he demanded.

·Saturday, August 11

REDS, WHO REMAIN ADA-MANT on demand for a 38th Parallel truce line, accused of bad faith in truce talks by Vice Admiral Charles Joy, chief UN conference delegate. Told top "You did not come here to stop the fighting—but to sell the Korean people temporary respite Into Lake from pain." A Sunday conference session scheduled. Negotiations appear on brink of collapse.

FATHER OF LYLE GROVES. JR., 28-year-old ex-convict sought for dry cleaning shop holdups and assault of women clerks, reveals son's true nature. Groves' father said, "He has caused me trouble since he was able to toddle." Father told of son comas a small child, with the day's collection. He served several prison terms for stealing cars. Fiancee and grandmother describe him as meek and agree-

Sunday, August 12

AGREEMENT IN 61-DAY-OLD dispute reached by Hudson Motor Car Co. and UAW-CIO last night. Workers to vote on acceptance at mass meeting scheduled for Monday. The disagreement had been called a lockout by the union and a strike by the company. Hudson recently awarded a number of defense contracts, according to Washington sources.

TODAY'S KOREAN SESSION feared to be last with negotiators penter to be about 13-year-old, still deadlocked on armistice line issue. While the UN negotiators have been willing to bargain on on insistence that it be placed along the 38th Parallel. Only hopeful sign is that neither side appears desirous of making the actual break in negotiations. With break would likely come the bloodiest phase of the Korean War to-date.

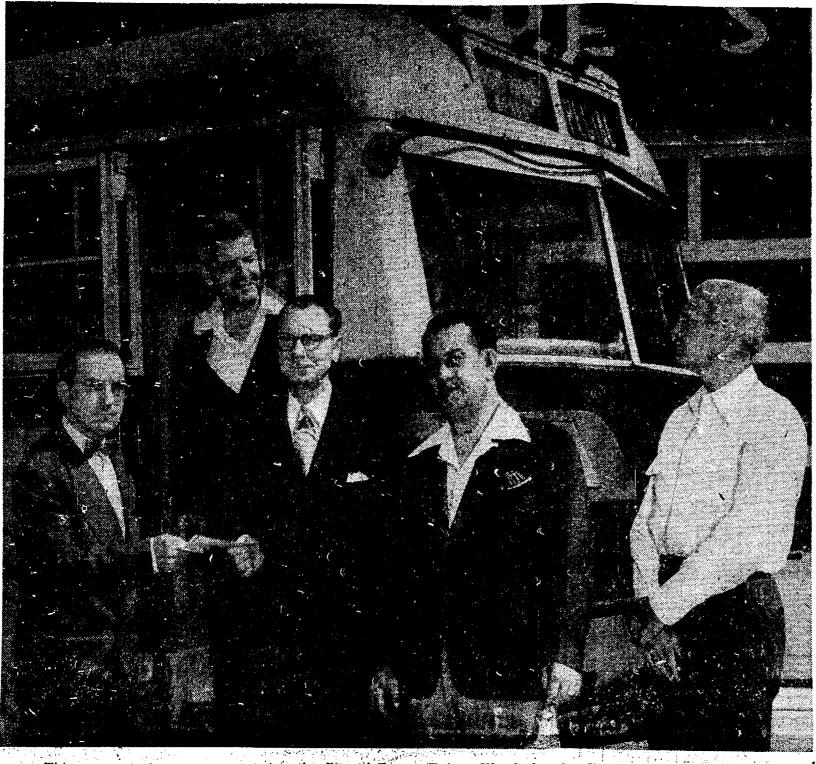
Monday, August 13

ATTACKER of Joseph A. sought by police for dry cleaning shop holdups and assault of women clerks. Grimshaw was relieved of a wallet containing tors, and Leon Ratcliffe, build-\$10 after being shot and bound by his assailant. Left bound in a lonely Oakland County field, Grimshaw freed himself and was assisted by picnickers.

AUTO INDUSTRY outdistances centage from 1940 to 1950, Fed-

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Bus Service to Woods Park Provided by Kiwanis Club



This passenger bus was presented to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club on Friday, August 10. Funds for its purchase were raised at the club's Fourth of July fireworks show. Pictured left to right: ARNOLD DIESING, Woods councilman and Kiwanis Club president; WERNER VON ALLMEN, Kiwanis treasurer; PHILIP F. ALLARD, Woods city administrator; JOHN FRITZE, Kiwanis first vice-president; and REX JOHNS-TON, Kiwanis secretary.

Carpenter Helps Get Youngster Back on Dry Land

August 10, was wet and wind- Friday, August 17. ed, but still game, Chester F. ing home from Sunday school, Carpenter, City of Grosse to the park on the bus need only mouth, Cook road, Torrey road Pointe councilman, one of his present their Woods, park pass, and Oxford road; Hampton at

> Mr. Carpenter's aid was enlisted by the entreaties of a comwas driving west on Lake Shore road, bound for his downtown office. He was hailed between Moran road and St. Paul's Church.

> Mr. Carpenter flagged down rushed to the aid of the boy whose hold on the breakwater wall was slipping. It was not necessary, as Mr. Carpenter had envisioned, to take a plunge into the lake to effect the rescue.
>
> The boy, judged by Mr. Car-

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panion, who stopped him as he passengers.

Enlists More Help

another motorist and the two men

believed to be Lyle Groves, Jr., present small structure at 20883 Mack Avenue, Mervyn Gaskin,

Wind Whips Kiwanis Club Presents Bus Make Survey Red negotiator, Gen. Nam II, Young Angler To Transport Woods Kids To and From Lakefront Park Classrooms

City Councilman Chester Mothers Accompanying Their Children Will Also Be Welcome; Beach Passes Will Serve As Tickets

The passenger bus presented the City of Grosse Pointe The young fisherman pulled Woods by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club on Friday, August from Lake St. Clair on Friday, 10, will carry its first young charges to the lakefront park on

> Those wishing transportation are as follows: Mack at Bourne Mothers who wish to accompany Goethe, Marter and W. street; their children will be welcome. Howard Johnsons; Parcells The bus, will accommodate 40 School, (Mack and Vernier); tion, for the opening early

Maintained by City

A Woods public works department employe, experienced in be maintained by the city and F. Allard, city administrator will be housed in the public stated. works garage located in Vernier

the placement of the buffer zone, Reds have remained immovable Community Club's Growth Makes Addition Necessary

Aware of the urgent need for sters, spilling the activities outrecreational services in the fast side on the playground. growing city of Grosse Pointe unable to provide activities for Woods and neighboring areas, this large membership in the the Board of Directors of the winter months when cold wea-Community Club is making plans ther makes it impossible to meet Lines driver, reported a raccoon Grimshaw, 56, of Keego Harbor, to build additional rooms on the out-of-doors. Community interest in this recreational service has already grown beyond our ability to meet it, and we are desperatepresident of the Board of Direc- ly in need of adequate building on his bus route. When he reachfacilities. The Community Club ing committee chairman, anis a Red Feather agency.'

nounced this week. to share in the efforts now being Farms police. During the program year just past, 351 individuals participated made to increase building faciliin club activities in the center, to ties, and may indicate their de ton saw run along the high make a total attendance of over sire by telephoning either the 7000 for the year. One hundred Community Club, TUxedo 1-7970 backyard of the Robert Hannah and eighteen boys and girls were during the morning hours, or residence at 41 Radnor circle. all other industries in profit per- enrolled in the summer day the home of Mr. Ratcliffe, TUxcamp program. The one-room edo 2-4566, any afternoon or self scarce, his days are number- were taken. The articles are val- death resulting. structure overflowed with young- evening.

The free bus service to the July fireworks show. lakefront park will be available daily, except Sunday. The schedule starting August 17, will provide service at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Pick-up stations

> Wild in Farms Anxious to alert Pointers who prize their gardens highly, Charles Patton, Lake Shore Coach in the Farms area on Tuesday, August 14.

Mr. Patton sighted the raccoon at Fisher and Kercheval while ed Grosse Pointe Woods, he informed Woods police who said Families in the area are invited they would refer the report to The raccoon, which Mr. Pat-

The schedule as listed will be

Kiwanis Club from the Lake

The Kiwanis Club which con-

privileged children, maintains a

scholarship fund, has an Ann Ar-

bor hospital project and works

with Pointe scout troops, sponsor-

Raccoon Running

ing Sea Scout Ship 690.

school fence, was also seen in the Unless this raccoon makes him-

Of Available

Addition to New Kerby School Will Not Be Ready For Opening of Fall Term

No portion of the New Kerby School addition will be ready for the opening of the fall term, it was disclosed this week. The Board of Education is now making a survey to dewill be available in the new buildings now under construc-Municipal Building; Community next month. These findings are expected to be released next week.

operate this vehicle. The bus will changes in requirements, Philip the Parcells Junior High School addition, and in the new Monteith and Poupard Schools will The bus was purchased by the be ready for use.

When work was started on the Shore Coach Lines with funds new Kerby addition, it was exraised at the club's Fourth of pected this would probably be the lust 21. first project completed. Various delays have been experienced, ducts a year around program of chief among them being the difphilanthropy, works with under- ficulty in getting brick layers. . It was stated the building will probably be finished by Novem-

ber 1. All kindergarten, first and second grade pupils will go to old Kerby School in September. They will be moved to the new addition as soon as it is com-

Last year all fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils were at New New Kerby in September.

Builder Reports \$400 Larceny

E. B. Shinn, of 1680 Roslyn, the carpenter contractor of several clude a woman 30 years old, a houses under construction in man 24, a 15-year-old boy, a ported in the state as compared Jefferson avenue between St. Clair and Notre Dame, reported year old girls. the larceny of material from in front of one of the houses.

Adjacent Property Owners Object to Woods Parking Lot

Administrator Allard Defends Action Declared Made Necessary By Impending Widening of Mack Avenue

Despite the objections aired at the Woods council meeting through 17, at the Metropoliof August 7 by residents whose property is adjacent to the new city owned parking lot, stretching one-half way between Anita and Hawthorne in the rear of the Municipal building, the move is strongly defended by city officials.

Ground To Be Broken For

New Ferry-Sales Structure

By September 26

solicited and will be opened

on September 10, it was an-

nounced this week. Ground for

the new structure to be lo-

will be broken not later than

Approval Given

To Race Weather

Kercheval avenue, with entrance

Of Modern Design

The library is of very modern

design, with a great expanse of

will be red brick to blend in with

been made possible through the

gift of Bexter M. Ferry, Jr. of

East Jefferson avenue. He will

pay for the structure, the esti-

mated cost of which has not been

To Sell Sales Home

The residence of the late Mur-

ray Sales, at East Jefferson and

Lincoln road, which was given

to the Board of Education before

Mr. Sales' death, will be sold and

the proceeds will be used to buy

furnishings and equipment for

alent this year than last. The

So far this year there have

been a total of 279 cases report-

During the week ending Aug-

ust 3 there were 73 cases re-

the high school architecture.

90 by 43 feet.

September 26.

With the intention, expressed by letter to City Administrator Philip F. Allard, of the Wayne County Road Commission to extend the widening of Mack avetend the widening of Mack avenue, affecting the westerly pave. Soliciting ment, the city felt obligated to provide a parking area for the convenience of those transacting Library Bids business in the municipal of

Will Cut Parking Space

This widening, which the leter states will extend from the Wayne County-Macomb County line to Van Antwerp, will prevent the angle parking which has been permitted in front of the municipal building and the police station. After the widening project has been completed, it is likely parallel parking will be permitted, but this will cut in half the number of vehicles that can be accommodated.

Another reason offered by Mr. Allard in support of the new parking lot, is the fact that city employes' cars can be parked in the rear, permitting the use of front space for residents paying water bills, taxes, securing permits, etc.

Bought for \$1900

The lot situated on the north of the time the approval is side of Anita west of the alley, granted. was purchased about a month ago by the city from the owner signed the building, has been in Of Protest for \$1900. Deeming the need the Pointe again to discuss the to be great, preparation of the project with the school authorilot was begun immediately. Weeds and undergrowth were removed and a stone base was laid, over which a fine stone topping was added. This surface was then rolled and oiled to

keep the dust to a minimum. The city placed a honeysuckle hedge on the edge of the lot of the masonry work will be facing Anita in an attempt to completed before cold weather. adhere to the residential char- No estimate has been made of acter of the area. This hedge the total time it will take to storm which struck Saturday, will be replaced by a more complete the structure. July 21, and continued into permanent one and the city plans to sod, this portion facing Anita, 157 by 70 feet. It will front on Mr. Allard stated.

Contract Has Been Let

The letter from the Wayne County Road Commission states The main reading room will be tion to permit costly flood remethat the contract has been let for the grading, pavement and drainage construction of Mack. The date of completion for the work, including a final cleaning, termine just how many rooms has been determined as on or before November 15, 1951, Disappointment was expressed

by Mr. Allard for the manner in which the new parking lot has been 'received. It was the city's intention to provide the lot for the convenience of its It is the expectation that prob- public. Mr. Allard said the lot driving trucks and buses, will subject to revision to meet ably half of the new rooms in was previously used for parking by citizens. Council Studies Matter

The council is currently studying the matter and will submit its findings at the next meeting of the council, Tuesday, Aug-

The objectors were represented at the meeting on August 7 by attorney Carl Schweikart. A (Continued on Page 2)

Two Additional Polio Cases Reported to Health Board

Two more polio cases were re-, were reported in July and the ported by the Grosse Pointe other three in August, the latest Kerby. By utilizing general pur- Health Department this week, offe being reported on August 9. Figures released by the State

pose rooms, it is going to be bringing the total number of possible to start the third grade cases so far this year to six. Five Department of Health indicate pupils in the original portion of of them are in the Pointe and that the disease is more prevone in Gratiot Township. commissioner, said none of the ing August 3.

cases is serious and none of the permanent paralysis. Three of the Pointe cases are to 224 for the same period in in the Park and the other two 1950 and only 86 cases in 1949. in the Woods. Those stricken in-

seven year old girl and two five to 41 in 1950 and 27 in 1949. plant, 100-feet of electric cable number of cases for the entire which is written for the layman lot on Mack. and a three-gallon can of gasoline season of 1950 was 32, with one and which he recommends to Mrs. McDowell told police the

Three of the six local cases and Its Affects."

Preparations are being made for the attendance of 5,000-6,000 Pointe youngsters, seven tan Club sponsored Field Day to be staged this coming Saturday on the grounds of

Metropolitan

Club Staging Annual Event

Police and Firemen and Fed-

eral Employes to Be Hosts

on High School Grounds

Grosse Pointe High School. The fun is to begin at 11 a.m. To Compete for Prizes There will be 20 competitive events with first and second prizes to be awarded winners in each division, revealed Jack Barnett, general chairman. Among the many prizes will be ten bicycles, one tricycle, five action rods and two

watches. The smaller children will thrill to the antics of the three clowns and all will enjoy the ice cream and coke provided by the hosts. The Detroit Edison Company has Bids for the new Ferry-Sales volunteered its caliope to fur-Central Library are being ther entertain the Metropolitan Club's guests.

Admittance is Free The presentation of a Pointe park pass is the only admittance requirement. The Metropolitan Club, which conducts a year cated at Kercheval and Fisher around recreation program for the youth of the Pointe, is comprisec of Pointe firemen, policemen and federal employes such

as mail carriers. This event has been approved Government approval to go by Dr. T. S. Davies, Grosse ahead with the library building Pointe Health Commissioner.

was received on July 26. Under the terms of the permit, ground Woods Solons must be broken within 60 days granted. Marcel Breuer, famed archiect from Name 1

During Heavy Rains

With the ground breaking A storm of protest was scheduled for September 26 at leveled at the Woods council the latest, it is hoped that most meeting of August 7, by residents whose basements were flooded during the severe rain

Dimensions of the building are Sunday morning.

157 by 70 feet. It will front on City Engineer Edwin H. Pate, explained the present sewage to a rear parking lot for 18 cars system and commented that the being provided off Fisher road. city was not in a financial posi-

Builders Rapped

The obligation of builders to acquaint buyers with the prevailing sewage condition was glass, (one side of the two story stressed at the meeting. One resireading room), fronting on dent, the purchaser of a new Kercheval. The masonry portion home for which he paid \$28,000, reported \$4,000 damage due to a flooded basement. The new central library has

This irate citizezn stated he would gladly have spent an additional sum for a sump-pump equipped with a safety valve, had he only been aware of the need.

Another suggestion submitted was that building contractors be compelled by a city ordinance to install a back water valve when a home is under construction.

The inadequacy of the culverts beneath the Vernier road bridge, which covers the Milk River, was blamed by City Administrator Philip F. Allard for 50 percent of. the storm difficulty. He stated that the State Highway Department will begin work on a new bridge very soon.

To Throttle Basins

The council is considering a plan to choke off catch basins in an effort to cut down the flow of water from the streets, Mr. Allard said. The flood will remain on the streets somewhat longer, but this action will prevent the main sewers from becoming deluged, it was stated.

The aroused citizenry repre-Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health figures cover up to and includ- sented at the council meeting voiced a demand for some real action on this issue.

ec in the entire state, compared custom Shirts **Now Clothe Thief**

Eight custom made shirts valu-Dr. Davies stated that on his Mrs. George A. McDowell, of Up to the same time last year suggestion the main library in 1019 Bedford, on Wednesday, there had been five eases report- the Pierce School has purchased August 8, as stolen from her car A 1000-wait portable power ed in the same area. The total a book on infantile paralysis parked in the Kroger parking

the public. The title is "Polio shirts are of different colors and

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1/2 thsp. ground mustard

1/2 cup celery or 1 thsp.

cup water

really brings out the flavor."

I medium size onion, cut fine

2 tbsps. vinegar

4 thsps. lemon juice

2 thsps. brown sugar

1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper

dealer today.

Signals Perilous **Unless All Obey**

The Traffic and Safety Council representing the Police dement and the Michigan Safety and 19. Commission in a program de- | More than 100,000 are expected signed to make our highways in attendance each day. safer. The campaign continues | On the ground in finger-tip dis- a world-tour of aviation on a

ways," it was stated. gerous, unless all drivers obey 5:00 each day. them, because drivers approach-

crash is certain.

Stop and go signal lights are audience; and the hours of tight, placed only after careful study determines that safety conditions at an intersection will be definitely improved. Drivers trying to 'beat the lights' are the greatest contributors to intersection

Wind Whips

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was tangled in his fishing line. He told his rescuers and the of the impression that the counspectators who had assembled, that he had been walking on the them. wall when he was overpowered by the wind and waves. Mr. Carpenter said the lake was particularly rough Friday morning.

Teachers to Hear Dr. Paul Essert

Dr. Paul L. Essert, former Bargain in Fun public school system, will address the annual fall teachers' . The Michigan State Fair, ac-James Bushong.

studying at Teachers' College of ber 9 in Detroit.

Mr. Bushong. Superintendent calling contest, tug of war, greas-Bushong, an old friend of Dr. ed pig contest, ax and sawing con-Essert, extended the invitation test, clowns and parades of gay for the former superintendent to floats each day. A watermelon come here to address the meet- eating contest is new this year.

Pointe on September 3 and leave the day after the teachers'

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by the fireworks that will be a nightly feature, high school bands, baton twirling contests, television shows and movies.

oil and water color paintings on display at the clubhouse. The automotive industry will have an exhibition showing all the glory and luxury of new models, the comforts that the public can expect in modern design.

A cooking school, featuring leading dieticians and demonstrators will hold forth in White Hall on the Fairgrounds each afternoon and evening, with prizes for those that attend the

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Massed Air Might of Nation | Brownell Enrolls Will be Seen at Great Show

Mrs. Minnie Wasner Dies

Mrs. Minnie Berger Wasner,

formerly of the Pointe, died Sai-

urday afternoon at the age of 93,

after a short illness, in her home

Mrs. Wasner was born in De-

troit on December 13, 1857 and

was married to Ernest Wasner in

1877. Mr. Wasner, who was kill-

ed in 1908 was a prominent De-

troit contractor who built Holy

Redeemer Church and several

Surviving Mrs. Wasner are her

children, Mrs. George Berger,

Mrs. Fred Savallisch, Edward J.

Wasner, and Mrs. Norman Hill.

Funeral services were held

Tuesday afternoon, with burial

There are also 8 grandchildren.

at Gethsemane Cemetery.

other large churches.

In Detroit at Age of 93

The massed air might of the fighter formation flying by the partments of the Grosse Pointes nation will be on display at the Air Force, Navy and Marines, reminds all local motorists that 1951 National Air Races at De-combine with Army aviation the departments are cooperating troit-Wayne Major Airport, Sat- events to round out the show. with the State Highway Depart- urday and Sunday, August 18

This week stress is being put formations and speed dashes, troit's 250th Birthday Celebra-

upon the reasons for obeying more than 300 of the latest types tion. traffic signals. "This is an all-out of planes used today by the Air drive, to save lives, prevent in- Force, Army, Navy and Marine comedy acts and aerobatics by middle of the school year. Eighth juries and stop the property Corps, and the buzzing light damage on our streets and high- planes of the top civilian pilots competition for the national parawill keep the audience busy chute championship; bands and "Traffic signals are very dan- from 9:30 in the morning until music; announcers to explain

one fails to heed a stop light, a combined in one show. The nation. General admission tickets Thompson, Allison and Bendix are \$1.50; children talf price; relights, are there for driver and air; the dramatic Boeing-General parking is included with all ticpedestrian protection, but do not Electric demonstration of the kets. provide automatic safety. If all gigantic new B-47 in Jato takedrivers and pedestrians obeyed offs and parachute landings; the the traffic lights at all times, midget planes in the \$25,000 there would be no accidents at Continental Motors civilian closed course race right in front of the

Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1) petition was submitted at this

The objections were many and vociferously expressed. The basic point of contention was the lack of publicity given the project. Anita road residents were cil foisted the parking lot on in Harding avenue, Detroit.

Woods Mayor Leon D. Ratcliffe told those assembled at the council meeting that it is not necessary for the council to conduct a public hearing, as was suggested by an objector, to take action on such a project.

Fair to Offer

meeting in the High School on cording to General Manager September 4, it has been an- James D. Friel, is featuring more nounced by Superintendent free entertainment and educational features this year than at Since leaving the Pointe Dr. any time since the fair was Essert has been living in New started 102 years ago. It will be York City and teaching and held August 31 through Septem-

Columbia University. He was Once the family has paid the succeeded as superintendent here admission fare this year they can by John R. Barnes, who resigned visit scores of special events free last fall on account of his health, of charge. Along with the carnival Mr. Barnes was succeeded by spirit goes the husband and hog The Old Timers Grove will be Dr. Essert will come to the the scene of the Sheep Shearing contest, where skill and expert timing will vie for honors and prizes.

Beauty Queens from all parts

Teen-agers can be entertained

· Michigan artists will have their

school.

The 1951 Michigan State Fair

Welcome Wagon

Pupils as Usual

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will continue the enrollment of students in Brownell Junior High School on a year-The services will have on disto-year basis. Continued use of play such famous planes as Brownell will be governed by "Lucky Lady", through which the enrollment. visitors may actually walk. It's

through the month of August. play and in the air in thrilling single airport as a part of De-Kerby schools, eligible for the And on top of this, will be the top professionals and the and ninth grade students will continue.

The Board of Education plan is formulated to insure the conevery minute; luncheon snacks Never before in the history of and drinks and the biggest day of tinuation, through to high school ing from opposite directions de- the National Air Races, has so fun ever for thousands from all of all pupils who begin in the pend upon each other and when much concentrated power been over this entire section of the Brownell Junior High School. This will eliminate the possibil-"Stop and go lights, yellow speed events, with jet planes served seats \$2.50 and \$2.00. In- ity of students having to shift flashing lights, and red flashing competing for new records in the dividual box seats are \$7.50. Free schools in the middle of their

There is a larger group approaching high school age than The National Air Races are being co-sponsored by the Aero those at present enrolled in the Club of Michigan and the Air high school, said Lynn M. Bartlett, director of pupil personnel Co-chairman are C. J. Reese, for the Grosse Pointe Public president of Continental Motors Schools. This is due in part to the Corporation and president of the influx of residents who have Aero Club of Michigan and F. built new homes. Another factor C. Crawford, president of is the number of youngsters born Thompson products, Inc., and during World War II. president of the Air Foundation.

Students from the Richard and seventh grade, will be admitted this September and again in the

junior high school careers.

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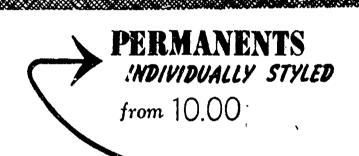
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Military services for Lt. Col. John Bayless, 45, of 434 Manor_ road, Grosse Pointe, and Commanding Officer of the 51st Supply Squadron of the 51st Maintenance and Supply Group of the United States Air Force, who died on July 9 in Japan, held at 11:00 a.m. in Christ Church in Binghamton, New York on Saturday, August 11.

Burial was in the Spring Forest Cemetery in Binghamton. Honorary pall bearers included David B. Hinchman, James W. Lee II, and Thomas B. Mann all of Grosse Pointe; Col. Lloyd E. Arnold, Col. George R. Weinbrenner and Lt. Col. Walter W. Ott all formerly of the Selfridge Air Force Base and now stationed in Washington; and, Lt. Col. Norman J. Beaudrias and Lt. Col Robert E. Simpson of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Col. Bayless was born in New York City on August 25, 1905 and was brought up in Binghamton, New York where his father was founder of the Binghamton Boys Club and the Bayless Paper was graduated from Pawling School for Boys in Pawling, New York and Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey.

In civilian life he had been ous mother. associated with the Kooler-Keg Division of the Novadel-Agene bert of the customary confine-Corporation of Newark, New manager in Pennsylvania and after World War II, in Michigan.

During World War II he served

as an USAF technical supply of-ficer and was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service to his country. He returned to active duty in 1949 and was stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base until being ordered to Japan in April of this year. He was an army member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Caroline G. Bayless, his daughter Caroline F. Bayless, both of whom will return to their home, 434 Manor road, Grosse Pointe Farms, after the funeral, and his mother, Mrs. Franklin J. Bayless of 96 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York, who will also come to live with her daughter-in-law in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Callebert **Fatally Stricken**

Despite the use of a resuscitator by Farms firemen, Mrs. Pointe public school are request- Farms police of the recovery, Augusta Callebert, 69, of 461 ed to have their last school at picked up his car the following on Saturday, August 11.

Services were held Tuesday from the Van Lerberghe Funeral Home to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Callebert was a member

of the Queen Astrid Club. Survivors include her husband, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Angele Canadler and Mrs. Bernice Kampfer; a son, Edward; a brother and two sisters living in Belgium; and six grand children.

PEACH CROP SHORT

Michigan homemakers who expect to can or freeze peaches this year must watch their markets very carefully through August and September to secure good quality peaches. This is because of a very short supply of Michigan peaches, says Mary Bodwell, food economist for the agricultural economics department, Michigan State College.

New Big Bear Market Opens Monday



Big Bear's new \$300,000 food center at 17410 Mack avenue, at St. Clair, is the twenty-second unit in the chain of modernly-designed super markets, and will serve the Grosse Pointe communities and neighboring territory.

Boxer Exhibits Mother Instinct

The protection of her new brood uppermost in her mind, a boxer owned by Robert Wilinterpreted the action of a little matic electric checkouts, balland Pulp Company. Col. Bayless | girl, who only wished to pet the | bearing gliders, and "air-fresh"

> man, 4, of 448 Fisher was bitten City police advised Mr. Wil-

ment period for his pets. Police

Self-service will be made easy **Loses Control**: in an 80-foot meat section; 106foot cases of fruits and vegetables; Hits Light Pole a 40-foot department of frozen foods; 70-feet of dairy products; and a 40-foot delicatessen sechis car on Tuesday, August 7, The latest innovations in super-

marketing have been installed, bert; of 17140 Kercheval, mis- such as electric eye doors, autopuppies, and bit her on August 7. air conditioning. Beautiful wall The little visitor, Carol Leh- murals suggest appetizing menus.

Two large, paved parking lots eling east on Lake Shore when on the right cheek by the nerv- adjoin the new center, which has a frontage of 100 feet on Mack avenue and a depth of 120 feet. Another huge new unit at 23245 Mack avenue will be Jersey as divisional and district also notified the Board of ready in 60 days, according to the company's announcement.

New High School Students Asked to Register Early

"New students entering Grosse | transcript of their complete requested to enroll the week before Labor Day," announced W. a student in the proper grade R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse, and with the correct selection

Pointe High School. of Girls will be in their offices to the new student and adds to to enroll new students begining his orientation problem," Mr. days. with the afternoon of August 27 Cleminson stated. to and including Friday, August 31. Hours for this advance en- Stolen Car Recovered rollment are 1 to 4 p.m.

The Deans and Counselors will not be available to enroll new students Tuesday, September 4. or Wednesday, September 5 because of teacher and orientation meetings.

New students transferring to Grosse Pointe High School from a school other than a Grosse Calvin, died of a heart attack tended forward immediately a day.

bit a seven-year-old neighbor on Pointe High School this fall are record to Grosse Pointe High School. "It is very difficult to place

of subjects when his record from At Grosse Pointe High School the previous school cannot be the Assistnat Principal and Dean studied. This is a disadvantage

A car reported stolen on Friday, August 10 from in front of 21 Kercheval was recovered by City Patrolmen Van Tiem and MacEachern later that evening at Charlevoix and McKinley.

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The 1951 tax collection for the Allard, City Administrator. City of Grosse Pointe Woods up The 1951 tax roll is \$469,000. to and including August 7, totals The report revealed that better \$247, 378.98, according to a report than 50 percent of the outstandissued to the council by Philip F. ing '51 taxes have been collected

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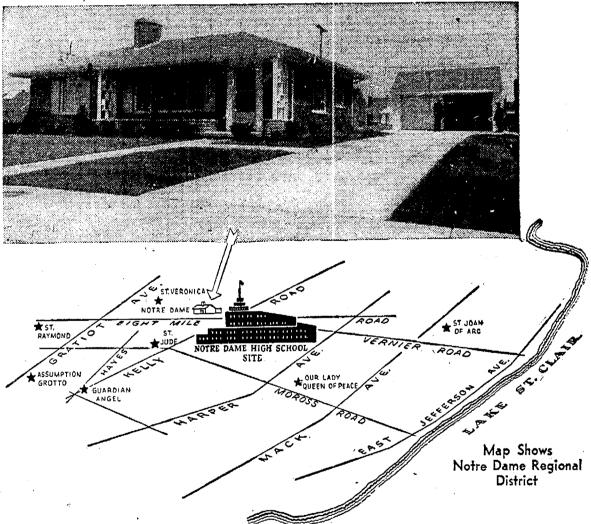
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A Community Need

Summer speeds by on scented wings. The opening of another school year approaches at a faster pace than those still in the student years like to contemplate. Too soon will they be back in the classrooms and the carefree days of another vacation will have come to an end.

improving the athletic facilities at the High School.

The Board of Education has long been aware of the inadequacy of the physical sports plant at the Fisher road institution. One of the most beautiful schools in the entire country, it is generally acknowledged to have the poorest athletic equipment of any Class A school in the state.

Parents who want to see a basketball game, practically have to be on hand before dinner to find a seat in the diminutive gymnasium. The swimming pool has room for but a handful of spectators. The tennis teams which have compiled such magnificent records, have done so despite the odds of mailing! too few courts on which to practice. The track has never had a curbing to keep runners from cutting off onto the grass, and hence has been declared illegal for the staging of regional track meets.

The school officials have been faced with the pressing problem of providing additional classrooms for the children district. The cost of building new schools has been so high vide the needed additional athletic equipment.

With the money it has, the School Board is going to try and take some steps to supply some of the minor necessities. At the meeting on September 12 it will receive estimates on the cost of installing track curbing. It also plans to resurface two tennis courts which are in such bad shape they cannot

The need for a new gymnasium, large enough to accommodate all the spectators who wish to attend, has been recognized for many years. During the war, when plans were afoot to create a war memorial, there was strong support for the building of a field house on the high school campus to honor the war heroes. It was noteworthy that much of this support came from the graduates of the High School, who were then in service, but who would not be able to avail themselves of these facilities themselves when they came home. They had been aware of the lack during their undergraduate days.

greater need for a new library than for the field house, so and drop the card in the chute. the idea was shelved.

Now the Pointe is to have a splendid new central library. road, which is being maintained through the annual donations of thousands of residents.

It would appear that the time is now here to consider once again the building of a field house. The School Board which would be a fine addition to the campus and fill the demands for additional facilities.

The proposed building would provide ample space for staging large indoor events of both an athletic and nonathletic nature. It would have stage space, locker rooms for varsity and visiting teams, a small indoor track, offices for the athletic director and other features.

Whether the Board of Education will feel that it can go to the public in the immediate future and ask it to endorse a bond issue for such a project remains to be seen. Certainly some action should be taken to remedy the situation. It is unbelievable that a community such as Grosse Pointe has not provided its high school students with an athletic plant at least the equal of the less-favored districts in the state.

The need also points out the opportunity which might be seized by some wealthy local resident to do something which would cast him as a perpetual benefactor of the Pointe. Wouldn't it be wonderful if another Mr. Ferry came forward and presented the community with a building such as this?

With the tax situation in its present state, and threatening to become ever more drastic, more and more individuals and corporations are diverting their wealth to civic, state and national benefactions. Uncle Sam will take it, if they don't give it to some deductible philanthropy.

Doubtless hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars are being given by Pointers each year to institutions and organizations far removed from the Pointe. There can be no questioning of the worthiness of any of these recipients, nor should anyone be too tolerant in the matter of accepting attempted dictation as to how to dispose of his personal wealth.

We can beg indulgence if we suggest to those who are in a position to do great good through their charitable donations, that the Pointe of today is not the Pointe they probably knew a generation or so ago. At that time a large proportion of the residents were members of rich families, enjoying every privilege money could buy.

Today the great majority are those who have come here in recent years, attracted by the many advantages this community has to offer. Most of them have modest incomes, in today's scale, and present living costs cancel out their ability to do much more than raise their families and maintain their homes in keeping with Pointe standards of civic pride and shared beauty of surroundings.

In many cases taxes are a real burden and the majority. of Pointe kids of today go all the way through the local school system, not away to private schools which are largely

sustained through private endowments. These newer citizens, young and old, are tremendously proud to call Grosse Pointe their home. To encourage that pride amounts to writing insurance on an ever-improving

community

Grøsse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"The hooks we think we ought to reda are poky, dill and dry; The books that we would like to read we are asbamed to buy; The books that people talk about, we never can recall; And the books that people give its : . . Ob, they're the toorst of all!"

(Carolyn Wells) This week, we are mad at the Detroit Post Office ... and we don't mind explaining why! We mailed two very important letters last Thursday . . . putting both in a street box at 5 o'clock in the evening after having ascertained they would be picked up at seven fifteen the same evening. One letter chase of state flags to be loaned was addressed to a person in town and mailed special delivery .. the other one an airmail letter to Florida. Saturday morning, the Florida woman telephoned us, (having received our letter asking her to do so), and by Saturday afternoon, the De-

Not being a woman to mince words or stifle methations, we numbers of Michigan personnel. telephoned the special delivery department of the Post Office. A But he has been forced to turn pleasant sounding young man listened to our tirade and intermit- down requests for state flags from tenly clucked his sympathy, offering such suggestions as perhaps the delivery man's car broke down or maybe the party wasn't at home or maybe it just got lost in the general shuffle of things . . . none of which either helped our case or soothed our (by now) sav-

We worked ourselves into a lather telling him what we thought of the Government in general. Detroit in part and the local post It would be a fine thing if during the next school year office in particular. We then launched into the fact that we were has also been a request that the should be done next. something concrete could be accomplished along the line of about to mail ANOTHER important special delivery in TOWN on session be asked to provide Saturday, so it would arrive at its destination on Sunday before noon. We asked (sarcastically) if there was anything he could suggest that might insure its arrival on time . . . other than our taking a taxi and delivering it ourselves, by hand. He took down the name of the addressee and her address and assured us that since he would lature to allocate to various state American as the county fair, and be on duty HIS OWNSELF on Sunday morning, he would personally and county tuberculosis sanatoria I am always glad to get to as see that it arrived safely and on time.

We pass this bit of information on in case any of our readers have to mail a s. d. letter to a person in the City. We advise they telephone the post office and make an appointment with some clerk on duty to see that the letter is delivered. P. S. our local woman finally got her letter in the REGULAR mail late on the third day after

We were present at a recent gathering of females who got on the subject of domestic assistants . . . comparing those of today with those of yesteryear. One woman told about having gone through a succession of butlers, all of whom were impossible. She said she finally gave them up for all time because of an international incident caused by the last of the thousands of new families which have moved into the one she had. It seems Modom was entertaining some important Brass at a lunchéon . . . along with a passel of Lords and that the Board of Education has hesitated to ask the public to Ladies from abroad. She impressed upon the household staff. endorse bond issues that would be large enough to also pro- the importance of the occasion and probably drove the butler crazy with her DO do this and DON'T do that.

Came the big day and with it the butler's disgraceful breakdown. He got through the aperitif hour with what supervisor of Woods Highway passed for polite geniality . . . but as he was serving the dis- Department, on August 7. tinguished guests their equally distinguished food . . . he walked around the table whistling "Three Blind Mice" AUDIBLY! The upstairs maid finished serving the luncheon Large sections of broken glass while the chauffeur doused the unhappy butler in cold water were found on the ground outside and fed him hot, black and strong cuffee. Aby the trials of life! the Window. Cobwebs surroundand fed him hot, black, and strong coffee. Ah, the trials of life!

There seems to be a new gimmick on the radio . . . i. e. A well known tune is played; an ageless thing that could be spotted by anyone from 5 years old to 80 . . . then the m.c. advises that the lice made a thorough check of the first twenty postcards received, giving the name of the tune, will premises. win a hundred bucks worth of merchandise from some television emporium. All we can say is that unless you are standing in front of the downtown post office with a card in hand and your fountain pen open and poised, don't bother! As a matter of fact, your best The War Memorial Association decided there was chance would be to park in the lobby of the radio station in question

We are fascinated by a new high in furs . . . if we are to believe thanks to the generosity of Mr. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. And the what we see on Tv. The other night, a "house of furs" displayed War Memorial problem has been solved through the gift of several new models for Mi' Lady to choose from. One coat of questhe Alger family of the magnificent center in Lake Shore tionable origin sported what the announcer termed "cocktail cuffs." We took a sharp gander at this . . . and found the cuffs looking like cuffs . . . except that they were about five inches DEEP. The only place the "cocktail" part might come in, (as far as we can figure), is that if you wore it while drinking one,, you would no doubt get already has plans for a combination gymnasium-auditorium some of the fur in your drink. Other than that . . . it might be possible to conceal a large shaker of cocktails in one cuff, along with three or four cocktail glasses. That's in ONE cuff. In the other, you could always stow away a variety of canapes and an oil painting of the bartender.

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Governor's Weekly Report

By G. Mennen Williams
Governor of Michigan
MACKINAC ISLAND — The
regislature has been called back

to Lansing for a special session on August 20. As I explained in my last column, the purpose of this session is to ratify plans for construction of a new state office building in Lansing.

few items to the agenda. Last week I determined to refer to the Legislature the question of what to do about the numerous requests for Michigan State flags. I will recommend to the Legislature that it set aside a moderate sum of money for the puror given to Michigan military

proper channels. The State Property Manager has been loaning flags to a limtroit character had STILL not received our special delivery, ited number of units with large individual members of the armed

> The whole question should be reviewed by the Legislature and funds and rules to cover this situation provided.

TB Sanatorium Issue: There money for additional tuberculosis sanatorium facilities in Wayne

A joint legislative committee was empowered by the Legisa portion of the \$65,000,000 bond issue funds voted by the people

The committee made a tentative decision which failed to include Wayne County. This has to Michigan agriculture. resulted in widespread criticism and the committee has set another meeting for August 15.

Comparative Needs: There is no question about the great need

Woods Police Investigate Broken Window Report

A breaking and entering possibility was dismissed by Woods police who investigated a broken basement window at 19852 Holiday, reported by Fred Manson,

Police concluded that the window was broken from the outside. ing the window suggested to police that the window had probably never been opened.

As the family are away, po-

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need there by building a new

Southeastern Michigan. Both the State Sanatorium Commission and the Department of Health have testified in their reports to the Legislature that Southeastern Michigan's need was by far the greatest of any area in the state. (A close second is the Southwestern area, but we It may be necessary to add a have already decided to meet the

> state sanatorium.) Two-thirds of the tuberculosis deaths in Michigan are in Wayne County, and eighty-nine per cent of those on the waiting list for sanatorium care are in Wayne Wait and See: Without mini-

units upon proper request through mizing in any way the needs of other parts of the state these facts make it clear that the Southeastern area needs a substantial number of new tuberculosis san atorium beds. There will be opportunity for

Southeastern Michigan's case to be presented to the legislative committée on August 15. It is only fair to await the outcome of this further hearing before taking any other action

There will be time before the Legislature meets to decide what

Ionia Fair: It was a great pleasure to attend the Ionia Free Fair last week along with a host of other state officials.

f There's nothing so typically many of them as I can. It's always good to see the pride farm ers také in displaying their products, and to note the great impetus which these exhibits give

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Letters to The Editor

TO THE EDITOR -

August 6, 195. It is good to see your publica-

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the issues and problems of the State better known to your read-The community weeklies of Michigan are making a very important contribution toward good government by devoting space not only to my column but to all

viewpoints concerning state government affairs. With kindest personal regards. Sincerely,

G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

FAST AND LOUD Grosse Pointe Woods police said they ticketed a hot rod artist for causing a disturbance on Ani-

ta near Mack last week. Recipient of a ticket for "no muffler" was William G. Krumple, 18, of 1139 Lakepointe. He was ordered not to drive until he had a new muffler installed in the car.



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Reveals News



Guests invited for cocktails ast Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert Walton on Lothrop road, met Dorothy Walton's fiance, Gerard Cornelius Mooney of Plainfield, N. J.

Dorothy attended Grosse Pointe Country Day, Grosse Pointe High School and Smith

She's a member of the Junior League and Sigma Gamma Ag-Mr. Mooney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Mooney of Plainfield, N. J., attended Princeton. He's a member

Engaged

of the Campus Club.



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bathgate of Beaufait road announce the engagement of their daughter, MAXINE SMITH BATH-FATE to Edward Mazzara of Ashland avenue, Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Maxine is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School: The wedding will be held in St. Joan of Arc Church on September 29 at 11 a.m.

Sisters Capture Honors In Athletics at Camp

Miss Nanette McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard damage.
McMahon, 679 Westchester road, was awarded a Red Ribbon at the Horse Show at Moss Lake Camp, in the Adirondack Mountains at Darts, New York.

Her sister Colleen was also awarded a Red Ribbon at the Horse Show for the Senior Division of camp.

Nanette won first place in Backstroke swimming, placed second in Freestyle swimming, and was a member of the winning Relay team. She was also crew on the Snipe, winning second place in the sailing races:

August continues to be a pop-ular bridal month with the most recent bride-elect setting Satur-

day, Aug. 25, for her nuptials.

The bride-elect is Barbara Ellen Klenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christian Klenk of Devonshire road and her bridegroom-elect, James Frederick Donovan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Donovan of Yorkshire road.

The ceremony is scheduled for 1 o'clock in SS Peter and Paul Jesuit Church to be followed by wedding breakfast and reception at the Klenk home.

Jean Halliday will be Barbara's

maid of honor and the brides-maids are to be Mrs. W. Dean Robinson Jr., Joan Gehlert and Elaine Kramer.

Jim's brother, John C. Donovan of New York, is going to be best man and the ushers include two other brothers, Robert and Percy J. Donovan Jr., and Barbara's brother, William C. Klenk, III. This Thursday evening, brides-

maid Mrs. W. Dean Robinson Jr. is giving a linen shower for Barbara. This Sunday evening Richard Rohrback, Mike Dillon and Fred Murphy will fete the Aug. 25 wedding pair as well as Carol MacPherson and Sid O'Brien (who are also engaged) when they give a barbecue sup-

On Aug. 20 Jean Halliday will be hostess at a dinner party and kitchen shower for Barbara and the following day, Elaine Kramer is giving a table top shower for

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan will also entertain the wedding guests at the August 7 meeting. at the rehearsal dinner which will take place Aug. 23 at the Detroit Boat Club.

Pet Exhibits New Talent

Arriving home after an evening out on August 7, the Walter M. Meeks, of 508 University place, were startled to find the dog in

They told police that the dog had out. never pushed open the swinging door located between the kitchen and living room.

After a check, police reported

nothing out of order. Rover has, apparently, learned new trick.

SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

Responding to a report of a roof fire caused by an incinerator, Woods firemen found that the owner of 19986 Clairview had the situation under control. A check revealed no flames or apparent

Bridal Pair Tell Wedding Aides | Mary Crawford | Is Engaged | Is Enga



The engagement of Mary Crawford to Dr. Roger V. Walker, Jr., was announced last Saturday at a small cocktail party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crawford of Moran road.

Dr. Walker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker of Iroquois avenue. He's a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne University Medical

Mary, who's a member of Sigma Gamma, received her education at Liggett School and Western College, Oxford, Q.

Voice Objection To Picnickers

Still another pre-nuptial party is the spinster dinner which Joan Gehlert will give on Aug. 22.

A petition objecting to the picnicking facilities provided by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods That same evening Jim's father at the Torrey Woods park, lowill be host at the bachelor dincated in the midst of the Torrey subdivision, east of Mack, was submitted to the Woods council

A picnic table and a charcoal stove now have been transferred to the city park located on the west side of Mack between Huntington and Kenmore, Philip F.

Allard, city administrator said. The petition was signed by those residing in the area adja-

cent to the Torrey park.

If you substitute powdered suthe living room instead of the gar for granulated sugar when whipping cream, the whipped Fearing that a prowler might cream won't get waterey in the have been in the house, the bottom of the dish after it sets Meeks summoned City police a while, MSC specialists point

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sedan. Model 200 with the big 300 motor. Cost \$3300 two months ago. TUxedo

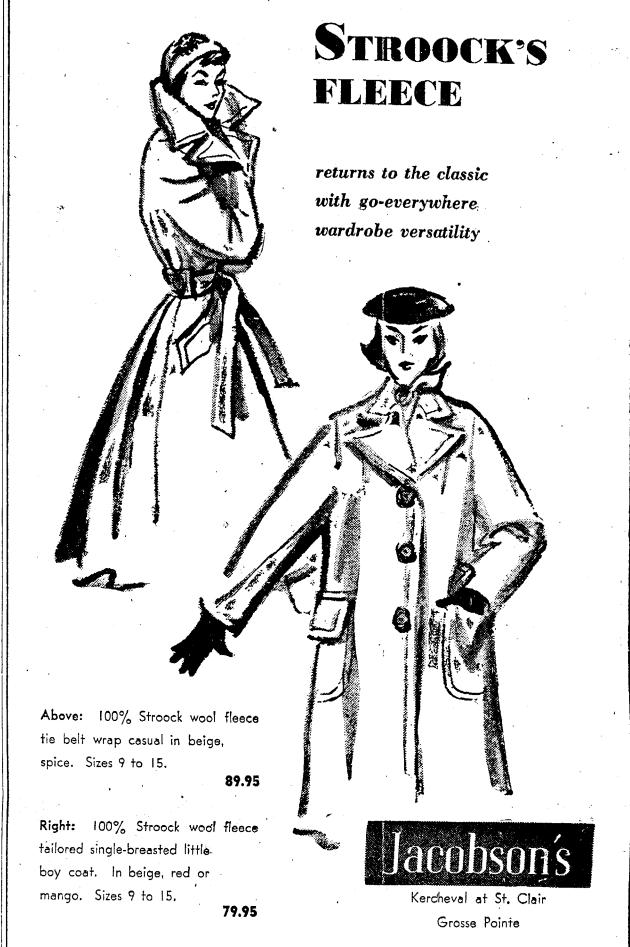
Methodist Board to Hold Picnic Meeting

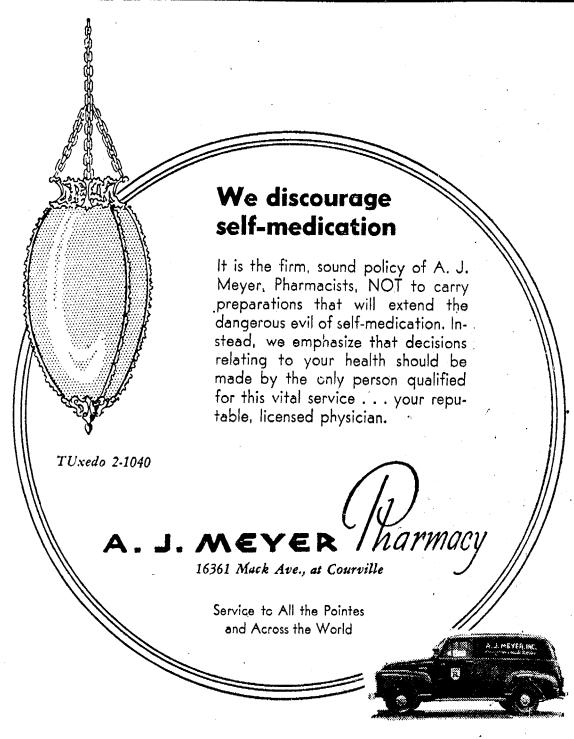
upon finally. There will be re- Congregational Church in the tween Kercheval and Ridge.

The Official Board of the ports from all committees and Sanctuary of the Congregational Grosse Pointe Methodist Church organizations concerning their Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop. will hold a Picnic Board meet- plans for the year to come,

ing at the Farms Pier on Wed During the Sundays in August worship is proving most successnesday evening, August 22, at and the first Sunday in Septemful. During the past month the ber, the Grosse Pointe Methodist | Congregationalists met with the The schedule for the coming Church is meeting in cooperative Methodists in the Methodist year will be presented and acted worship with the Grosse Pointe Sanctuary in Moross road be-

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Kercheval at St. Clair-Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

The minute the sorrowful news that the Robert Kellers were leaving the Pointe got about . . .

Plans were underway to at least send the popular young LIAM VOLKENS. couple off to their new home in Wilmington, Del. . . . roundly feted . . . and fully aware of how much we're all going to

The Kellers are being taken to Wilmington on business ... Bob concentrating on those all-important tanks for the next few years.

Last evening (Wednesday) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte of Oxford road gave a buffet supper and dancing party in their Oxford road home for Maxine and Bob . . .

First planned as a surprise party . . . news that the closest friends of the couple would gather for a farewell party spread fast . . .

But the Whytes smilingly called it a "surprise party" right up to the arrival of the guests of honor . . .

Honoring the Kellers

Cocktails were served in the garden ... after which guests repaired to the dining room, beautiful with American Beauty roses . . . and the buffet . . .

A special orchestra was in the games room to play the favorite songs of the crowd . . . which included:

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Olson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster, Jr.... Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dockson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gargaro mer home in Harbor Pointe, with ... Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peabody . . . Mr. and Mrs. Keller MR. MONRO making it a four-Nissley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rhode . . .

The Roberts, Powells and Docksons arrived yesterday aboard the Glori-Bee after cruising about Georgian Bay for several weeks . . . came home specially for the do . . . (Continued on Page 9)

WALTON-PIERCE

PRESENTS On Monday, August 20th

A FALL OPENING

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Short and to the Pointe

The postman brought two calling cards this week . . . one very tiny . . . tied with a bit of pink ribbon . . . announcing that a dark-eyed beauty, MARY WILHELMINA VOLKENS, who was born July 10, has arrived at the Meadow lane home of MR. and MRS. MILTON WIL-

MR. and MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS of Hillcrest road, are at their Summer place at Harbor Beach this month.

MR. and MRS. HARRY R. FRUEHAUF of Lakepointe avenue, were recent guests of MR. and MRS. SAM T. KELLER aboard the latter's yacht cruising in the Georgian Bay district.

MRS. RICHARD W. JACK-SON of Merriweather road, with her daughter, LINDA, and son DICK, has been at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif.

MRS. LeCLAIR PETERSON of Holland, Mich., is the guest of her sister, MRS. EDGAR E. MARTMER of Washington road.

MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO III of Touraine road, is spending a fortnight with MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. JOY at their Sumsome on weekends.

MR. and MRS. PEARSON WELLS of Richmond, Va., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS.

Back to Town

Back to School

Back to Friends Means

Back to Walton-Pierce

Mrs. Paul Dennis Deeley



The former FLORENCE ERRINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingels Erringer of Young lane, who was married on August 11 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Deeley of Country Club drive.

Handy road and their son-in- home on Handy road. law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEORGE V. CANDLER JR. of the Candlers were hosts at a ton, D. C., last week after a troit Boat Club when also pres- sister, MR. and MRS. ALVAN ent were still another son and MACAULEY of Lake Shore road. daughter-in-law of the Wells. MR. and MRS. CYRUS C. WELLS home with their three children.

The CARL BROSS family of Summer at Northport Point.

MR. and MRS. HENRY MUN-ROE CAMPBELL of Lakeland avenue have left for the Huron Mountain Club, where they'll remain until early in Septem-

Doing the Berkshire Music estival together have been MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN of Lake Shore road, MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH of Provencal road and MRS. JOHN B. FORD

JR. of East Jefferson'avenue. Merriweather road, have been in houseguests of MR. and MRS. Northport Point where they were WILLIAM O. EARL of Kenwood the guests of MR. and MRS. road.

MRS. ROY D. McCLURE their Pointe home following a

CLARK THOMPSON WELLS of on Iroquois avenue to a new

MRS LUKE GILBERT re-Merriweather road. On Sunday turned to her home in Washingfamily dinner party at the De- visit with her brother-in-law and

MRS. J. LESLIE BERRY and KNUDSEN entertained in her where they spent a fortnight. Birmingham home at a report Lewiston road is spending the meeting for International Instithe members' lounge of the new son, WENDELL JR. International Institute Building. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. MacKenzie are among the divisional chairmen for the project.

STED and GEORGE SCHNEI-The L. E. FACKNERS, of DER of Indianapolis who'll be

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. McGIVERIN have returned to noved this week from her home 10 day stay in Bedford, N. Y.

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The REUBEN M. WATER-MANS of Meadow lane, with daughters LOIS and PAULA. at Lake Achegon, Canada. When they return to the Pointe, they will stop off at Camp Charlevoix to collect son, ROBBIE, who's been a camper there this Sum-

MAJOR GEN. (ret.) JOHN M. JENKINS and MRS. JEN-KINS are spending the month of August with their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. H. HOWARD BENNETT of Washington road.

Other August visitors in the Pointe include MRS. DAVID D. HENRITZE of Atlanta, Ga., and her three months old son, DAVID JR., who are guests of her parents, MR. and MRS. FRED A. HUGHES of University place. Mrs. Henritze and David have met a brand new relative since their arrival for WILLIAM HENDERSON LONGLEY was born Aug. 2 to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HENDERSON LONG-LEY of Meadow lane. Mrs. Longley was Winifred Hughes.

were accompanied on the junket white roses and stephanotis. by their son, CLEVIE.

MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST JR., and her deb daughter, JUDY are back in their Merriweather road home after three weeks at Castle Park.

This week-end will mark the return of cruisers NEIL McMIL-LAN JR., R. LOCKHART WIL-BUR, FREDERICK C. FORD and FRANK D. NICOL who've been guests of HAROLD DuCHARME pink and they carried pink roses. aboard his yacht, Natoya. They've Lake Superior.

STANDISH and son, JIMMY, of Moross road, whipped back to coco maline chapeau and acces- The wedding is planned for of Denver, Colo., who arrived MRS. EDWARD MacKENZIE the Pointe refreshed and lavish sories were chosen by the bride's September 22. Saturday from their Western represented the Pointe Monday with praise for the vacation deafternoon when MRS. SEMON lights of Loon Lake, Apsley, Ont.,

When the RAYMOND K. tute's Sept. 17 and 18 fashion DYKEMAS returned to town show and tea to be held at the from Huron Mountain Club they Book Cadillac. The J. L. Hudson were "replaced" at the Michigan Co. will stage its first Fall show- resort by MRS. WENDELL C. ing at the tea, proceeds from GODDARD of Provencal road which will be used to furnish and her daughter, SARA, and

It will be a Sept. 22 wedding for MARION RUTH ANDERSON, daughter of MR, and MRS. THOMAS C. ANDERSON of Among out of town guests arriving this week-end for the married to LT. DON R. HILL wedding of BETTY BLISS and of Knightstown, Ind. Lt. Hill, is LOWREY KAMMER will be the son of DR. and MRS. IVAN MR. and MRS. WILLIAM AN- A. HILL.

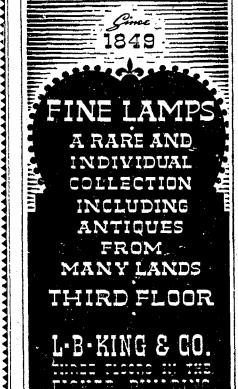
> MR. and MRS. C. J. KERN and their son, DON, of Lochmoor boulevard, are spending the vacation period at their summer home, "Daybreak," on the old Au Sable, near East Tawas.

MR. and MRS. CLARK L. BASSETT of Lochmoor boulevard are due to arrive in New York on August 20 on the Queen Mary after spending two months in Europe.

CHIEF EDWARD L. RECTOR of the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, is spending his vacation at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nevada, with his friend, ELMER F. ULRICH, former Park councilman and fire commissioner.

Pointe visitors from Hays, Kansas, are MR, and MRS. S. W. LAMER with daughters, JAY and BETSY. They will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Lamer's parents, DR. and MRS. CHARLES EWING, of University place.

Spending the month of August at Camp Silver Lake, is MARY SHENEFIELD, of Grand Marass. (Continued on Page 9)



Mathewson-Cooper Rites Are Solemnized

leave this week for a vacation Nancy Mathewson Becomes Bride of Robert Cooper at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: Couple Leaves for Lake Michigan Wedding Trip

> Nine year old Jimmy Mathewson played an important role when his sister, Nancy, became the bride of Robert Cooper last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Congregational

cathedral tapers for the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson of Lakeland avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooper of Grand Marias boulevard.

Rev. Hugh White performed the marriage ceremony which was followed by a reception in the parlours of the lovely church. Nancy was a bride in white organdie, minute appliqued flowers trimming the high, round collar of the frock which had fitted bodice and full skirt

sweeping into graceful train. On her head was the bridal MR. and MRS. CLEVELAND cap of heirloom lace sent from THURBER JR. have returned to La Jolla, Calif., by her grandthe Pointe after spending 10 days mother, Mrs. James A. Mathewat Pointe au Baril, Ont. They son, and she carried a bouquet of

> Her sister Marilyn Mathewson, was maid of honor, wearing a classic frock of embossed orchid organdy. She wore a wreath of roses and leaves on her head and carried a colonial nosegay of pink roses.

Another sister, Paula Mathewbridesmaids. Their frocks were designed like Marilyn's only Indiana Girl toned in French blue and blush

spent two weeks cruising on brother's best man and grooms- nounce the engagement of their men were Dan Fleming, Robert daughter, Marion Ruth, to Lt. Carpenter, John Packer and Don R. Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. MR. and MRS. FRANK E. Glenn Kenney.

. A frock of champagne net with diana.

The young man lighted the mother who pinned brown orchids to her purse.

Mrs. Cooper, mother of the bridegroom, wore gray chiffon over pink and a pink toque. Her flowers were pink sweetheart

After their wedding trip on Lake Michigan, the new Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home on Dickerson avenue.

VanLoon-Spear Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Van Loon of Audubon road announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to William Errett Speer, son of Mrs. Ray Burton Bowen of East Jefferson Avenue, at a dinner party given at Beach Grove Golf Club, l'ecumseh, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Speer is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D.C. and a member of Alpha Chi and Delta Theta Phi fraternities.

The wedding will take place October 6 at St. Claire de Montefelco Church.

son, and Anne Ortegren were Pointer to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. An-James Douglas Cooper was his derson of Ridgemont road, an-Ivan A. Hill of Knightstown, In-

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

Mrs. Edward Elder

Carole Castricum Wed Sarvis-Wood Exchange Vows To Dr. Edward Elder

Daughter of Martin Casticums of University Place Marries Dr. Elder at Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe: To Live in San Antonio

After their wedding trip in Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis Elder Jr., will make their home in San Antonio. Texas, where Dr. Elder will be stationed, temporarily, at Fort Sam Houston.

costume with matching toque.

church ceremony,

Jean Wright

Edison Miller at ceremony in St.

Clare de Montefalco Church.

ler of Berkshire road.

The marriage of the former | Caudle, John Wunch and Dr. E. Carole Houghton Castricum T. Perry. and Dr. Elder took place last . Mrs. Castricum wore for her Her bouquet was a white orchid Saturday afternoon at 4:30 daughter's wedding a floor length surrounded by stephanotis o'clock in Christ Church, gown of blue crepe and lace with matching hat. Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Henry W. Sherrill officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Castricum, of University place, and Dr. Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Elder of Dearborn.

For her wedding, Carole wore Bermuda, the new Mrs. Elder a gown of Chantilly lace over donned a frock of navy blue white satin. Its long sleeved, shantung with small hat of white fitted bodice was attached to full pique trimmed in navy and white. skirt which swept into a train. A Her accessories were also navy Duchess cap of heirloom lace held and white. the long imported illusion veil and the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

The trio of bridal attendants The trio of bridal attendants were gowned in filmy frocks of Saturday Bride pale pink nylon tulle and they carried bouquets of purple asters with ivy streamers.

Mrs. William R. Ludwig was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Barbara Sickels and Joanne Hill.

Dr. Elder asked Dr. Robert Dustin to assist him as best man son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miland the bridesmen were James

Mueller Family Returning From Castle Park Vacation

Mrs. John H. Mueller of Deming lane and her four children, Hawaii and West Coast Janet, Judy, Suzy and Johnny, Lure J. Harvey Maxwells have returned home after spending five weeks at Castle Park. Mich., where they stayed

While visiting there with their H. Mueller of Grayton road, Janet took part in the play,

The wedding of Carolyn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney Wood of San Juan drive, Detroit, and Private John Sarvis. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sarvis of Lakepointe avenue, was held on August 11 at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Congregational

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a net yoke encrusted with seed pearls, a fitted bodice and full skirt falling into a train. She had a fingertip veil and crown of orange blossom clusters. streamers entwined with ivy.

June Sarvis was maid of honor and Alberta Demeyer, Gail Nick-Mrs. Elder chose a lilac chiffon erson and Carolyn Keys were the bridesmaids.

Jack Coriden was best man Mr. and Mrs. Castricum were and the ushers were James Conhosts at the wedding reception in Lochmoor Club following the ners, Ray Lenn, Donald Sarvis, Don Rightenburg and Capt. Earl Hoyt, USA. Michael Hoyt was When the young couple left for the ring bearer. The bridegroom's mother wore

dusty rose crepe gown with matching hat and green orchids. The mother of the bride wore grey chiffon with periwinkle blue accessories and an orchid.

The bride's going away costume was of grey gabardine with red accessories. The couple are on a short honeymoon in Northern Michigan before heading for Antigo, Wis., where the bride-Jean Taylor Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pulteney

Wright of LaSalle place, will be married this Saturday to Gilbert Roy-Hendrie Nuptials Aug. 31 The bridegroom-elect is the

An Aug. 31 wedding date has been set by Arlene Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy Following their marriage the young couple will live in Dudley, of Cloverly road, and John Alex-Mass., where Gilbert is complet- ander Hendrie, son of Mr. and ing his studies in business ad- Mrs. George Strathearn Hendrie ministration at Nichols College. of Hillcrest road. Theid wedding will take place

at St. Paul's on The Lake. The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Academy and she attended the DuChesne Residence in New Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell of Mc-Kinley avenue is being joined in York. She recently graduated California by Mr. Maxwell for a from the Detroit Conservatory

Jack graduated from Univer-Mrs. Maxwell flew from De-Janet took part in the play, Mrs. Maxwell flew from De-"John Loves Mary," given by the troit to Hawaii the first part of Portsmouth Priory.

Nancy R. Clapp Weds in East

Nancy Regester Clapp, daugh-Park, Md., on August 11 to David Ralph Mellen, Jr.

Miss Clapp lived with Dr. and high school here.

The bridegroom is the son of the coming year. Mrs. Inez B. Hochstein and Dr. David R. Mellen, both of Roch- 8 p.m. on August 28 in the Comester, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of the Lakes, N. J. University of Maryland, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board. The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse University and George Washington Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. The young couple will make their home in Washington.

Home on Lake Shore Road Readied for Robert Scherers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, who made their home in Pal- at a luncheon in Detroit Yacht mer Woods, will move this Club given by the bride-elect's autumn, into their new home on Lake Shore road.

L. A. Kings Vacation In Canadian Rockies

Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies is currently the II with Allen IV, Susan and vacation choice of Mr. and Mrs. Lisa, have returned from a fort-A. King of Balfour road.

The former CAROL H. CASTRICUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Castricum of University place, whose marriage to Dr. Edward Elder of Dearborn took place on August 11. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward R.

Deeleys Leave For Texas

Florence Erringer, daughter of | Mrs. Paul David Deeley of Coun-Mr. and Mrs. William Ingels try Club drive. Erringer, of Young lane, was For her wedding, Florence married last Saturday afternoon

daisies.

of Chicago.

Thomas Willson were ushers and

duties of the best man were per-

formed by Richard V. Doherty

at 4 o'clock to Private Paul Denof her parents' home. Paul is the son of Mr. and silk illusion fell fingertip length

Douglas Krieger To Wed Aug. 28

of Mountain Lakes, N. J., have by maid of honor, Barbara Lochmoor; Nancy L. Smith, Holannounced the engagement of Barnes, for the garden wedding. their daughter, Marion, to Doug-las Roberts Krieger, son of Mr. She carried daisies in her bouand Mrs. William A. Krieger, Jr., quet. of Moran road, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Case was graduated this June from Denison University, were gowned in yellow dotted where she was a member of Al- | Swiss and their flowers also were pha Omicron Pi sorority. Dougter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond las was a member of the 1947 Serving as junior bridesmaid class at Grosse Pointe High and D. C., was married in College was also graduated from Denison Ill., in green dotted Swiss, and this June. He is a member of a still Phi Delta Theta.

He is now enrolled in the Grad-Mrs. Earl G. Krieg of Grosse uate School of Music at Indiana Pointe while she was attending University and has been awarduate School of Music at Indiana ed an assistantship in piano for

The wedding will be held at munity Church in Mountain

Milicent Hesse Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hesse. of Merriweather road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Milicent Ann, to John W. Allmand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand of Touraine

The announcement was made

Pointe Family Return From Bermuda Sojourn

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Canasta Whiz Arrives Sept. 14

The affair will be in nature of a benefit tea and canasta tournament for the League for Planned Parenthood and Mrs. Harley Earl and Mrs. William Moore Joy are co-chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Reilly was one of canasta's early enthusiasts in this country and is largely responsible for the basket game's vogue.

will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman at the latter's home on Lake Shore road. The benefit tea party is set for 2 o'clock on Sept. 14.

Fair Workers Honored at Tea

The women who worked this Summer at the Summer concerts given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at State Fair Grounds were feted at a tea Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Philip D. Dexter in her Lincoln road

A group assisting Mrs. Dexter Dixieland theme with Spanish and Mrs. Alan T. Mcmenry, at the tea included Mrs. J. Milton Moss, grill work arranged on and Mrs. William C. Hunter. the cuter halconies of the hand-Setzer, Mrs. K. H. Charlson, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Richard some club, etc., all lending a Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hooper, Mr. Allen, Noel Baker, Mrs. C. Wil- New Orleans touch. liam Palmer, Miss Alma Glock, Mrs. Charles Terris, Mrs. H. G.

Seven Girls to Return From YW's Camp Cavell

When the YWCA's Camp Cavell closes August 25, seven girls from this area will bid a sad wore an opera length gown of farewell to many new friends nis Deeley, USAF, in the garden white satin shadowed in white and to a host of happy experilace. A frothy veil of French summer. ences they have shared this

Girls from this area who will from brief juliet cap and the return home from Cavell next bride carried a white prayer book week are: Mary Davidson, Stancovered with white wedding ton lane; Beverly C. De Mers, Hawthorne; Janet Healy, Washington; Donna Lee Kramer, A green dotted Swiss frock Colonial court; Alice Ann Ortved, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Case with white picture hat was worn Fisher road; Ruth Anne Schmult,

Edmund Anderson Tots Pay Visit To The Pointe

The bridesmaids, Louise Dee-ley, and Lois Zilligan of Chicago, Two very young and attractive guests are making a Pointe visit. They are Linda and Wesson Anderson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson of Wilton, Conn. The Andersons have left for their Eastern home and Linda tinier member of the is staying with her grandmother, wedding party was flower girl. the Countess Cyril Tolstoi, and Ann Browning, also of Ottawa, who wore yellow dotted Swiss. Wesson is paying a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel. Fred Deeley, George West and

LEARNS HARD WAY Cherl Galdoni, 15, of 1814 Hunt Club, who reported \$1.85 stolen from her clothes left in the bath-The young couple will live at house at the Woods lakefront Randolph Field, Tex., where the park on July 25, was advised bridegroom is stationed, follow- to take advantage of the checking their Chicago wedding trip. Ing system in the future.

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> Commodore J. Edgar Duncan will set his commodore's cap at just the jauntiest angle come Saturday afternoon and immediately thereafter board the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club flagship touching of the beginning of the annual Show Boat festivities at the club.

follow the flagship down to Mrs. Reginald Murphy of Bal-While she's in town, Mrs. Reilly the Little Club and then, with nautical mirrors, the Commodore will make it back to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to be in position to review the

> Cannons will salute Commodore Duncan as each craft passes Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Following this ceremony there'll be cocktails on the lawns and terraces of the lakeside club with more than 500 guests expected to be on hand. J. Earl Fraser is chairman of the Show Boat party and his Motschall. committee includes the club's entire entertainment committee Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon, Mr. headed by Rex Regan. It'll be a and Mrs. Russel G. Nutter, Mr.

Jacqueline Murphy, young TV and Mrs. Joseph W. Paskey. star recently seen in Detroit's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofmann, Larue and Mrs. Richard Wagner. Birthday extravaganza "City of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kay, Mr. and Show Boat. The talented young Mrs. Robert F. Weber

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Record Entry List Expected For Crescent Club Regatta

Four Courses to Be Different from Those Skippers Have Been Sailing All Season; Event Will Be Staged This Saturday

By Fred Runnells

With the local regatta season record entry standing at · 119 boats, Crescent Sail Yacht Club officials have their sights set on a new season record next Saturday, August 18, when that club plays host to the local windwagons in its 19th an-. nual regatta.

Past history has shown Cres- their races when they had to cent to be one of the more popul give way to the freighters. lar of the DRYA clubs. The little club on Lake Shore road has always drawn the largest or second largest entry list.

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suppermost in Crescent's regat- be awarded to the first Detroit tas and this year Commodore Ken River Star Fleet boat to finish. Wright says the members expect This trophy is something new to outdo past performances along this year and was donated in this line.

This year's event is somewhat was a member of the fleet and of an afternoon affair with the Crescent. Hirst gun scheduled for 11:30 a.m. That will be the warning gun for the schooner-ketch class with 22 other classes following at fiveminute intervals.

Consider the Skippers

Rear Commodore Hank Cawthra, who is in charge of the event, likes the late starting time because he believes more boats from the river area will have more time to get up from their river moorings. That is just another way Crescent is proving its Saturday time from work.

The courses (four in all), will be different than the regular DRYA course the boys have been sailing all year and you can take the writer's word for it, it will be a welcome relief to sail over a different part of Lake St. Clair. Getting Monotonous

tern of the DRYA courses week this year. after week that some claim they can sail them with their eyes

into the lake. The farthest course marker is set as far up as the St. from the club.

have lost valuable positions in Club on Thursday, August 23, at



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Hill is Race Chairman Dick Hill is chairman of the race committee and his assistants are such able men as Commodores Dave Davenport, Buell Doelle, Ray Dayley, Bill Phillips, K. P. Leipprandt, Cal Sutton, Jack Sutton, J. A. Summerlee, Hal F. Smith and Phillip J. Phil-

As usual the Crescent ladies have big plans on the fire to provide a whopping good complimentary lunch following the clihospitality—giving more thought max of the races. This is one to the sailors and their limited part of the Crescent regattas none

Has Been Lucky Crescent drew 125 boats to its regatta last year. If memory serves your reporter correctly Crescent has never had a bad day for its regatta. Pessimistic vice commodore George, Cossaboom has been crossing his fingers so much lately that he has Most of the sailors have be- cramps, but says it will be worth come so familiar with the pat- it if the usual Crescent luck holds

can sail them with their eyes closed. All starts will be off the host club and the boats will sail up Trophy Award Dinner Slated

Detroit River Yachting Asso-Clair Light, almost eight miles ciation Commodore Cal Sutton has everything all set to award Another angle the sailors like the Race Week series and perabout the Crescent courses is the petual trophies and the Detroit fact none of them take the boats Birthday Festival regatta prizes. across the ship channel where in The trophies will be awarded the past so many of the boys at a dinner at Bayview Yacht

> DRYA officials hope that all tions to secretary Hal F. Smith at 2747 Calvert, Detroit 6, Mich.

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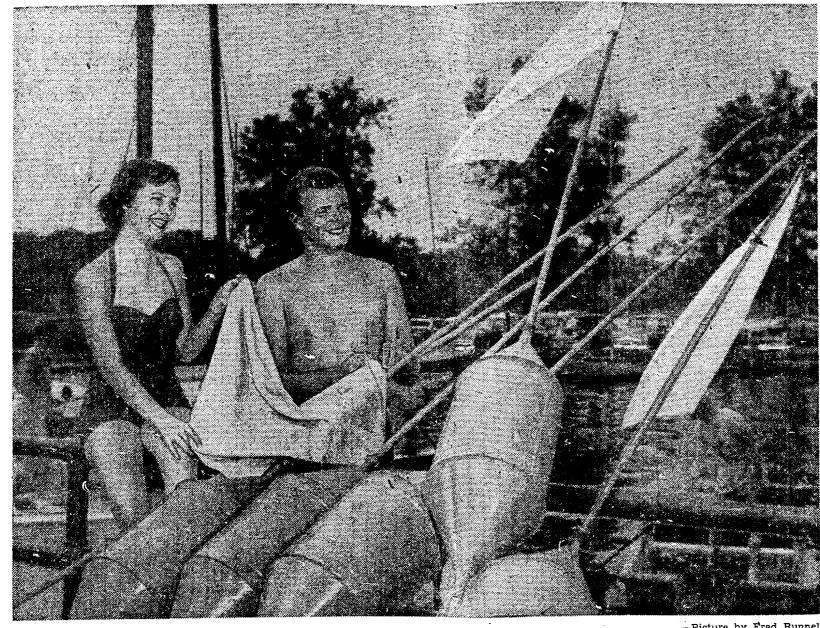
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Crescent's Teen Agers Lend a Helping Hand



Pretty CAROL MARTIN and ALLAN ROBERTSON lend a helping hand during Crescent Sail Yacht Club's preparations for its 19th annual regatta which gets underway this Saturday, August 18. The teen-agers are doing the important task of making the course markers ready by tying on the flags. Allan is the son of E. P. Robertson, past secretary of the Detroit River Yachting Association, which will be in charge of the Crescent regatta as it is for all local club

By Fred Runnells

Dick Miller sailed his "Fleet Windsor Yacht Club's first annual river race last Sautrday, August 11, over nine other local Star boat skippers.

This race was what you would term as unusual due to the fact that it wasn't the regular windward-leeward or triangle courses: The fleet got off to a good start upstream off Windsor Y. C., and sailed to a mark just above Bay. Peche Island. From there the sailors will turn in their reserva- | fleet went back down the river,* past the host club, to the channel mark at the foot of the island and from there worked its way up the American side of Peche Island to the upper range light Sunday, August 19:-11, a.m. around this light the Stars headed for the first mark of the course and then back down the river on the Canadian side of the island to the finish off the club.

Miller worked out his wide ead over second place Alex Allardyce by playing tag with the Peche Island shore. At times he worked in so close that his keel touched bottom. Once he had cleared the head of the island he got free air and scooted the rest of the way to the finish un-

challenged. Allardyce, along with third place Bill Walker and fourth place Ronnie Sutton, sailing Meryl Amo's "Mohawk," also hugged the shoreline but weren't lucky enough to find the wind

shifts Miller had. Miller was awarded the perpetual trophy by Windsor Commodore J. Carl Blonde, who invited the fleet back again next year for this race of races.

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Miller Wins | Davenport Winner of Luders | Club Prexy Windsor Race Fleet Championship Again | Scores Ace

By Fred Runnells ers as the result of his third place will be the host club.

Sunday, August 5. to make that long trip down to East with Mrs. Evans and will ball sank in the cup on the first Grosse Ile because his closest act as one of the judges of the bounce. competitor, Fred Ford Sr., chose event for the fourth year in a the weekend to go cruising on row. Evans is also one of the and the third in the last two

Aaron Evans' "Alady IV" skippered by Tommy Young, who Alert" third.

ship the fourth straight time, Fred Ford Jr., and his wife

represent the Lake St. Clair fleet Bruce Davenport once again in the Internationals at Green-Star IV" to a lopsided victory in is the fleet champion of the Lud- wich, Conn. Indian Harbor Y. C. Club, collected his first hole in

sident of the Lakepointe Country

one after 30 years at the game.

Palmer, playing with Lyn

Lewlass and Harold Shank,

bounced his number 9 iron tee

shot on the sixth green and the

It marked the first hole-in-one

made on the course this season

Joan Ellis Wins Sports

Events at Summer Camp

At the sports events marking

the end of the first month of the

camping season at Moss Lake

Camp, Darts, N.Y., in the cen-

tral Adirondacks, Joan Ellis Hill,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gor-

don Hill, 215 Cloverly road,

Grosse Pointe, placed first in the

In canoeing she placed third

in Class A Doubles and first in

free style finals in swimming.

the "In and Out" race.

in the race held at Grosse Ile on | Evans, who injured his back in towing his boat down to Grosse Actually Davenport didn't have | He, will make the trip down his "Walrus" up in Georgian directors of the International years. Palmer wound up with an

make a change in his crew for took over the tiller in place of the big event. Jerry Ewart will the injured Aaron, walked off substitute for John Cardose, who with the top honors in the Satur- can't get away from work. Ewart day event. On Sunday Bobby wil team with Davenport and Ford's "Chance" got the winning | Gene Howard in an attempt to gun with Jerry Ewart's "Blue bring the International title back Horizon" second and Davenport's to Grosse Pointe. On three previous occasions the big title has By winning the fleet champion- evaded Davenport.

Davenport earned the right to will make the trip as spectators.

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Star Boat Skippers Having **Hottest Competitive Season**

Have Already Come Up With Two First Place Ties, the Latest One Being Shared by Three Sailors in 'B' Series Event

By Fred Runnells

First place ties in sailing are unusual, but the Detroit River Star Fleet sailors have come up with two of them already this season.

Last Sunday, August 12, Dick Miller, Meryl Amo and Alex Allardyce found themselves in a three-way tie for the "B" series trophy after the final race sailed off Crescent Sail

horse race method is most commonly used and most efficient. But this time not even the horse had beaten each other the exact number of times.

Sailoff Becalmed

to a flat calm, keeping the boats ished fourth. at their moorings for the balance of the afternoon.

The sailoff is highly important for all three skippers. They are battling for the Fleet Champion-

Third in Fleet History

third in the history of the fleet. | coln with his parents.

Usually ties in sailing can be The first tie this year was bebroken in several ways but the tween Amo and Allardyce in the Worlds' Championship Elimination series which determines the race method could be applied be- local representative to the Worlds cause each of the three skippers | Championship regatta to be held at Gibson Island, Md., September 9 to 15.

This tie was broken with the A sailoff was ordered by the horse race method when it was race officials, but the light north- discovered Allardyce had finished east winds that prevailed dropped third in one race while Amo fin-

Allardyce will represent the Detroit River Fleet in the World The sailoff will be sailed on event. It marks the seco Sunday, August 26, to break the he has gained this honor. event. It marks the second time

YOUNG VISITOR HURT

It required one stitch to patch up the bruise on the forehead of little Teddy Brackett, 1, of 3098 Garland, who was injured at the Last Sundays' deadlock was the City waterfront park. The tot is second of the season and the visiting the Harrisons at 617 Lin-



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Picture by Benson, New York Mrs. Bartholomaei Ramm of Beaconsfield avenue, announces ter, JOANNE SYBIL, to Robert Clayton Davis of Royal Oak.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) Other Pointe girls attending the camp, nestled in the Adirondacks. are JILL SCHNEIDER, MÉG MORANG and RONNIE KELLY.

MRS. WALDO BEHR and her daughter, BARBARA, are enjoying a Summer hiloday at their coltage near Grayling.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. BU-DA of Mt. Vernon road announce the birth of a daughter, CARO-LYN JEANNE, on July 27. Mrs. Buda is the former BETSY BAU-

DIANE HAKENJOS of Kenmoré drive, returned to her homé from New York on Tuesday. She arrived by plane after spending the last two months at Club Lido. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bell, of New York.

The DAVID TAYLORS of Beaconsfield road and the WILLIAM Failure to Stop Bonds Forfeited WHITES of Nottingham road left last week for a two-week stay Causes Crash at Little Kalarney Beach

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

oung Man of Manhattan

The Whytes are off today for Camp Culver where they'll be proud parents while 10 year old Peter takes part in the camp's final festivities . . .

They'll come back to the Pointe this week-end . . . And the first of next week set off again for New York .. where cute Peter will get his first wide-eyed look at the Big City . . .

Olsons Fete Kellers

The Ozzie Olsons (and they'll soon be local to the Pointe ou'll be glad to know) will be hosts at a dinner dance Aug. 24 in Lochmoor Club for Maxine and Bob . . The ballroom is being done up special for the gala

occasion when the guests of honor will greet:

Mr. and Mrs. William Breech . . . Robert Burckhalter .. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cauley . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cody . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles the engagement of her daugh- Creedon . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson . . . Mr. and Mrs. son of Rivard boulevard an-Sterling Dockson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher . . .

> Norman Fredericks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruehauf . . . Mrs. Kay Meacham Fruehauf . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gargaro . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes . . . Mrs. Barbara

Keller . . . Mr. and Mrs. X. L. Koessler . . . Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen . . . Carl Larson . . .

Guest List

And to continue:

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liam Slaughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickland . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wrigley . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood . . . Fred Koch . . . Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Herron . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cremers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Batchelor . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McGraw . . . and Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Donnelly ...

Failure of Mrs. Hermina Mo-

driving west on Charlevoix. The right rear fender of Mrs. Moceri's car was damaged, Rev. Kurz's car had a damaged front

end. It had to be towed to a garage. Mrs. Moceri was issued a ticket for failure to stop for a stop street causing an accident. Police issued Rev. Kurz a witness ticket.

August 29 is the court date. Rev. Kurz is the pastor of St. James Lutheran church, located Unidentified Car in McMillan road, Grosse Pointe.

Club to Present Living Rosary

As its contribution to Detroit's 250th birthday celebration, the Lake Shore and McKinley on Old Cork Town Club of Detroit Friday, August 10. will present a living rosary at the Remick Shell on Belle Isle at 8 p.m., Saturday, August 18. Kathleen M. Sullivan, of

Trombley road, president of the cluding the Daughters of Isabella, to participate in the program. The women, wearing full-

The women, wearing full-length blue and white gowns and carrying lighted candles and vigil lights, will approach the shell, as the Duns Scotus choir sings the Ave Maria. The choir, of twenty voices, will also sing Glorias, Litany and Salve Regina.

Solos Our Lady of Fatinma

is estimated at \$300. About \$20 damage was done to the front bumper of Mr. Hutton's car. Damage to the rear end of Mr. Moesta's car is estimated at \$250.

Mr. Rumovity is to appear in court on August 22.

Solos, Our Lady of Fatinma and On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother, will be sung by James McGuire. Organ accompaniment will be played by Reynolds Meier. The Department of Parks and Recreation, which has approved the event, will arrange for appropriate selections to open and close the program. These selections will be offered by the Belle Isle Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard B. Smith. The club, which is offering the program as a spiritual tribute to Detroit's birthday celebration, extends an invitation to all.

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GROSSE POINTE

By Three Drivers

Bonds were forefieted by three ceri, of 12428 Payton, to halt at motorists who failed to appear Charlevoix while driving north in Grosse Pointe Park Traffic on Berkshire, August 7, resulted Court on Wednesday, August 8. in a collision with Rev. George | 'A \$10 bond was forfeited by Kurz, of 3965 Balfour, who was Cleveland Easterling, of 96 Ken- the area to be restored to publ dall, Highland Park, who was parking. The city has advised the

William J. Abel, of 22410 Grove

ingon July 5. Charged with violating a stop near their new location. street ordinance on July 6, Angelo Bouzos, of 3476 Bedford, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Causes Accident

by an unidentified car, Joseph Rumovity, of 5035 Mitchell. collided with two parked cars at of Bloomfield Hills have an-

parked cars were on the south ning an autumn wedding. side of Lake Shore.

ningdale, and W. E. Hutton, of lege. club. has invited 75 women, in- 1806 Griswold, Port Huron, are the owners of the parked cars.

Damage to Mr. Rumovity's car family dinner party. is estimated at \$300. About \$20

Jane Armstrong Attends Interlochen Music Camp

Jane Armstrong of Williams road is a member of the University of Michigan All-State Intermediate Band and Piano Institute now in session at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The Intermediate Band has a membership of 105 boys and girls from many towns and cities in Michigan. These students are here in camp from August 6-19.

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Baroda, Mich. Both were graduated from Michigan State College in June was a member of Pi Kappa phi fratérnity

A late fall wedding is being

Being Relocated

That portion of the south side of Jefferson avenue west of Barrington road, to appoximately in front of businesses at 14944-14948 Jefferson, formerly a cab stand. will be restored to public parking, as directed by the Park council at the meeting on Mon-

The Veteran Cab Company of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Cab Company have operated from that location for the last three years. A petition was submitted to the council, signed by business people in the area, requesting this space for public parking.

After a study made by the Police Department and the city engineer, it was recommended the cab stand be relocated at the south side of Jefferson, east of Pemberton, where space for three vehicles will be provided.

The city announced its intention to install parking meters in charged with speeding on June cab companies by letter that they are to vacate the old stand on or before August 15. It will also be St. Clair Shores, forfeited a \$20 necessary for the cab companies bond. He was charged with speed. to transfer their jointly used telephone installation to a pole

> In making the recommendation, the Police Department kept in mind the hazard of cabs pulling into traffic, which has caused accidents in the past.

Bloomfield Girl Forced to the right of the road To Wed Pointer

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Hood nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Taylor Hood, to Philip Newell Skillman, son of The offending car was pro- Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Skillman ceeding west on Lake Shore. The of Fisher road. They are plan-Both the young people are

Arthur W. Moesta, of 60 Sun-students at Michigan State Col-The engagement announcement was made recently at a

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REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING

Grosse Pointe Board of Education

JUNE 11, 1951

An annual election meeting of the Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township. Wayne County, Michigan, was held in Room 107 of the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Monday, June 11, 1951. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 A.M. and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the question of:

(a) electing two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years, commencing July 1, 1951.
(b) approval sought of proposed library expenditures for the year 1951-52 in the amount of \$81,665.00 and

(c) consideration of such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

ROLL CALL

Present—Trustees Dougherty, John-son, Sheaffer, Wendin, Wicking.

Absent-None.

Also present—Superintendent Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education.

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various pre-cincts at 8:00 A.M. and close same at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was reconvened at 10:00 P.M. in the Library of the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, with the following trustees being present: Trustees Dougherty, Johnson, Sheaffer, Wendin, Wicking, Superintendent Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education, were also present.

Secretary Johnson was called upon to read the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1950.

After the minutes of the June 12 meeting had been briefed, it was

MOVED by Trustee Wendin, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Wicking THAT the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1950 be adopted. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

ANNUAL REPORTS

resident Dougherty gave his an

The Superintendent of Schools was called upon to give his annual re-

The President then called upon Treasurer Sheaffer to give her annual

Mrs. Sheaffer explained that since the fiscal year does not end until June 30, 1951, it is impossible to give a complete and final report at this time. Mimeographed copies of two financial statements were placed in the hands of all present. The first of these, which is reproduced hereafter, is a consolidated balance sheet of assets and liabilities of the school district as of June 30, 1950 as set forth in the annual audit of the school districts accounts. The second financial statement presented in written form to the electors present is a copy of the report of the Director of Business and Finance as submitted to the Board of Education at its regular June meeting. This report shows receipts and expenditures in the General Fund in relation to budget estimates. It also includes a summary of the cash position of all funds and the place of deposit of all funds. It was pointed out by Trustee Sheaffer that this is NOT a complete report for the fiscal year 1950-51 since June transactions are not included in these figures. June transactions are not included in these figures.

MOVED by Trustee Johnson, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Wendin THAT The Treasurer's report be received, approved, and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously,

DESIGNATION OF DEPOSITORIES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT FUNDS MOVED by Trustee Wendin, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Wicking

THAT The following named banks and such others as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys and funds of the above named school district:

City Bank, Detroit, Michigan Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit,

Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan Manufacturers National Bank, De-troit, Michigan

Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. SALARIES OF TRUSTEES FOR 1951-52 MOVED by Mr. Coulter, SUPPORT-ED by Mr. Barlow

THAT The salaries for Trustees for the ensuing fiscal year be \$400.00 each. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously, APPROVAL OF PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET

MOVED by Trustee Wicking, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Sheaffer THAT The budget for the public library be set at \$81,665.00 for the 1951-52 fiscal year and that the same be approved and spread upon the records.

The breakdown of the public library budget is as follows:
Salaries \$64,215.00
Books and Periodicals \$,000.00 Operation Expense Maintenance Expense New Equipment Rebinding

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

Total Receipts and Balances \$2,557,354.47 Revenue Disbursements

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR

ENDING JUNE 30, 1951

GENERAL FUND

Balance July 1, 1950 (Revenue)...... \$ 25,000.00

Balance July 1, 1950 (Non-Revenue) 190,422.62

Revenue Receipts

45,912.38

6,179.34 \$1,905,180.94

436,750.91

Current Local

Delinquent Taxes.....

Non-Revenue Receipts

Interest on Del. Taxes..

Taxes ...

State Aid

Tuition ...

Other Revenue

Administration Instruction Operation ... Maintenance ... 95,779.22 Fixed Charges 9.982.73 Auxiliary Services 42.010.31 Capital Outlay 19,245.53 Supplemental 87,885.39 \$1,896,863.26 Non-Revenue

Disbursements 452,818.77 Balance June 30, 1951 (Revenue) Balance June 30, 1951 192.672.44 (Non-Revenue)

Total Disbursements and Balances....\$2,557,354.47

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Balance July 1, 1950 Cash Balance July 1, 1950 Bonds 3,800,000.00

Receipts

Current Local Taxes.....\$ Delinquent Taxes Interest on Del. Taxes. Transfer from General 94,769.96 \$ 563,605.51 Other Receipts Total Receipts and Balances .. \$4,658,001.65

Disbursements

Grounds Buildings . Furniture & Equipment 103,520.51 Other Capital Outlay.... 14,974.17 14,974.17 \$2,614,629.14 Balance June 30, 1951 \$1,043,372.51

CashBalance June 30, 1951 1,000,000.00 Bonds' ... Total Disbursements and Balances \$4,658,001.65

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Balance July 1, 1950 Cash\$ 124,734.84 Balance July 1, 1950 .\$2,068,810.00 Investment Bonds

Receipts

Current Local Taxes....\$ 350,070.47 Delinquent Taxes 9,550.00 Interest on Del. Taxes.. 30,313.76 Interest on Investments Investments Sales and 182,500.00 Transfers

Balances ..

Cash

Total

Balance June 30, 1951

\$ 572,870.09 Total Receipts and \$2,766,414.93

198,703.40

\$4,615,058.35

Principal Interest Investments 402,401.53

Disbursements

Balance June 30, 1951 2,165,210.00 Investment Bonds..... Total Disbursements \$2,766,414.93 and Balances

FUNDS ON DEPOSIT AS FOLLOWS

Grosse Pointe Bank
Detroit Bank National Bank of Detroit..... 321,469.17 Manufacturers National Bank of 214,534.89 Detroit Industrial National Bank of Detroit. 169,066.41 City Bank Detroit Trust Co. Safekeeping... 3,165,310.00

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors

RETURN OF ELECTION INSPECTORS

at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 11th day of June, A.D. 1951, and

Ann Luce
Ethel M. Leverenz
Harriet W. Johnston
Anna R. Apple
Jean S. Schaller
J. Dunton Barlow
Grace R. Slocum
Dorothy D. Schumann
Shirley K. Patterson
Buth H. Gosbal Shirley K. Patterson Ruth H. Goebel Anna E. Ireland Esther C. Thompson Elizabeth M. Bowen Carol H. Easton Milton P. Wortley Helen McBride

Elizabeth Dooley.
Gertrude M. Lecklider
Alice Willson
Dorothy J. Netting Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A.M. on said 11th day of June, A.D. 1951, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P.M., of said day, Eastern Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvass of the ballots cast of which the following is a true copy: wing is a true copy:

RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

DISTRICT NO. 1

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne
County, Michigan.
OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Election of Two Members of the
Board of Education to Be Elected
for A Term of Three Years

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

Place a cross in the square before the names of the candidates you wish to vote for. If the names of the candidates favored by you are not printed on the ballot, write the names in the blank spaces provided and place an (X) before the same. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials of the inspector may be seen on the outside.

For Members of the Board of Education (Vote for Two) RALPH M. CLARK ☐ JOSEPH L. HENRY

SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON [] JAMES W. LEE, II

HARRY N. PHILLIPS

FRED RUNNELLS CHET SAMPSON ALICE M. SHEAFFER

EDITHA STERBA ☐ ROBERT F. WEBER

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of two members of the Board of Educametion to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 2122; that Ralph M. Clark received 135 number of votes; that Joseph L. Henry received 98 number of votes; that Shirley T. Johnson received 629 number of votes; that James W. Lee, II received 503 number of votes; that Harry N. Phillips received 150 number of votes; that Fred Runnells received 101 number of votes; that Chet Sampson received 771 number of votes; that Alice M. Sheaffer received 849 number of votes; that Editha Sterba received 78 number of votes; that Robert F. Weber received 669 number of votes; and that there were 14 spoiled ballots.

After the above canvass the results of said election was declared as stated

We further certify that all the pro-ceedings of said meeting were regular, and in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

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Carol H. Easton
Milton Wortley Milton Worliey
Helen McBride
Elizabeth Dooley
Gertrude M. Lecklider
Alice Willson
Dorothy J. Netting

MOVED by Trustee Wicking, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Wendin THAT The report of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.
MOVED by Trustee Johnson, SUPPORTED by Trustee Wendin THAT Election inspectors and other members of the election board each be paid fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for their services on election day, June 11, 1961.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously ' TRANSFER OF MONIES

MOVED by Trustee Johnson, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Wicking THAT All funds remaining in the General Fund at the close of the General Fund at the close of the current fiscal year, exclusive of necessary balance on hand, be transferred to the Building and Site Fund.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. President Dougherty then introduced the two successful candidates. Mrs. Sheaffer and Mr. Sampson, and stated that he was very sorry to lose Mr. Johnson from the Board as he has been a hard worker and has done a very efficient job on the School Board during his three year term of office,

ADJOURNMENT

THAT The meeting adjourn at 10:457 ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously, and

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WHITE WOMAN for cleaning, ironing. References required. VAlley 2-0554.

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2-4516

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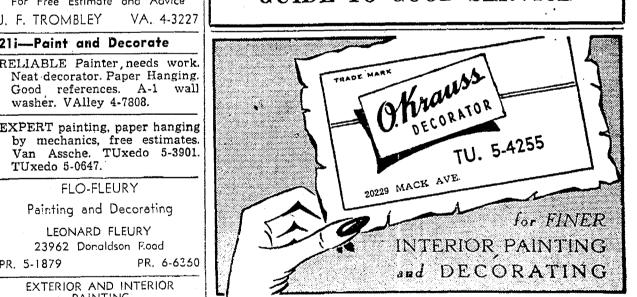
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When life moved at a slower pace a century and a half ago and formality was the keynote of social relations, Sheraton and repairing, electric cleaning, Hepplewhite were having board and lasting influence in furniture design. The "Exhibit of the Month" at

Edison Museum, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, features this beautiful Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture, arranged in detail as a dining room between 1790 and 1810. The display, representative of the type in which Thomas Jefferson might have

dined, is located in the southeast

alcove of the Museum. Dominating the room is a Hepplewhite dining table of solid mahogany and six Sheraton chairs, set with an ornate pair of Sheffield plate candelabra of Georgian design. Behind the table is an inlaid Sheraton sideboard with a Sheffield plate tea service and two wine coolers.

Gracing the sidewall are a Hepplewhite cardtable and serving table. In the two back corners are a Hepplewhite tilt-top table or candlestand, and a Sheraton nest of four tables. The floor of the 18th century dining room is found fame at fifty. Last year it

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(Editor's Note: Mary Mor- | quantities of tempting dresses and gan, fashion editor of CKLW whose daily broadcasts are followed by Pointe women, this week concludes her series of articles, exclusive to Grosse Pointe News, gathered at the New York Dress Institute's Fall Openings of top American designers.)

By MARY MORGAN In addition to gazing starry-eyed at fashions for fall as dejoyed many social interludes during the busy week.

Morgan's Manhattan Mutterings

Anita Loos, charming author has sailed for England. Met her at Gracey Mansion when His Honor and his lovely blonde wife, Mrs. Impelliteri, were "At Home" to the visiting Fashion Editors Press Week. Editors proved they're human after all as they beseiged the tiny authoress for her autograph!

Yul Brenner starring with Gertrude Lawrence on Broadway in "The King and I", is another success story of the man who covered with a beautiful, rich was Pinza, this year it's Brenner who is making the matrons' hearts flutter. Does a masterful job as the King of Siam.

> New York Radio and Press are still complimenting the Shriners who held their convention in Manhattan, Called the most orderly convention New York has ever had, it has been pointed out that the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine spent twelve million while in New York and only four percent of that went towards night clubbing.

Pat Rooney, the one and only timself, at the young age of 71 does a mighty sweet song in Broadway's terrific show . . . Guys and Dolls. Pat can still hold the audience - and brings tears to their eyes.

The Rope

Dinner at the Stork Club was made more impressive the other evening after I discovered that "rope" which is only dropped for people who count, is a chain of solid gold worth, I should guess, about \$5,000. Not only that Sherman Billingsley has five

Because it's summer, women may now invade the Hotel Plaza's inner sanctum for men in the Oak Room. Always for Men Only, but comes the summer and men may escort their Ladies Fair to luncheon. Alas, poor males-no place is sacred.

Margaret Truman can thank Eleanore Lambert, New York's fabulous girl for that red mantilla she wears. Seems Eleanore Lambert saw her in Madrid, Spain . . . and because Miss Truman's dress had a small seam rip, offered it to her. And, says Eleanore, it looked so pretty on her, I told her to keep it.

Everyone knows by now that Mrs. Douglas MacArthur is a petite, delightful little lady with a bewitching smile and an obvious sense of chic. Feminine eyes everywhere have studied her new pictures and approved her pretty soft suits, her carnation red knitted dress, usually worn with a beautifully worked "little" mink stole and a lovely triple pearl choker.

Mrs. MacArthur

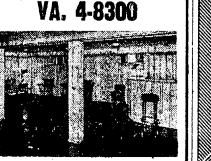
Now there is news from the New York Dress Institute about Mrs. MacArthur's first shopping tour, enjoyed after 14 years of buying "blind" with only the help of fashion magazines. Mrs. Mac-Arthur admits to adoring clothes and obviously reveled in seeing



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suits on racks in the shops. But she plots her needs carefully and strategically, never fluttering over things she cannot use. She always seems to bear in mind the necessity for choosing clothes to give her height without exaggeration.

She leans strongly to black with an occasional slight accent on red, but says that the General and her son, Arthur, "badger" her to wear more color. Since she | Va., a midshipman at Annapolis feels any chill, and loves the heat, signed by America's foremost she prefers dresses with jackets gan, was crushed under the authorities, the visiting press en- neat, highish necklings and elbow-length or long sleeves. Her Choice

She is a great admirer of things from his current collection: exchange of messages with Rus- been in ill health for some time. a slender, collarless dress coat of sia's chief of state, the White His five sons were at his bedsheer black lace set over black House reveals today. A free flow side. taffeta, and a short black silk din- of information and ideas between ner dress with a narrow tiered East and West reported to be skirt, black lace top and sleeves, and a stunning steel grey lace evening dress.

For her summer in and near New York with a midsummer visit to her home town of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Mrs. Mac-Arthur chose a silk print dress and jacket by Hannah Troy, the pattern of small red flowers on a navy ground, set off by touches of navy velvet. She also ordered a fitted black paper taffeta suit and softly draped purple shantung dress, both by Mollie Parnis.

Three hats by Lilly Dache and three pairs of pumps by Delman completed Mrs. MacArthur's purchases. She conferred a long time with Mme. Dache before she ventured to order a medium large shiny black straw hat with slightly turned up sides. "I have worn tiny hats so long in Tokyo that it is a real adventure to buy a large one," Mrs. MacArthur said.

To go with her navy print, she selected a diminutive navy velvet tricorn with a small braided ornament at each side. For her purple shantung dress she chose a double circle hat of fine purple straw hugging the sides of her head and leaving the back and forehead free.

Church News

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Tel. TU. 1-7878 or TU. 1-1129 Sunday, August 19:-11 a.m. The third in the series of five cooperative worship services between the Methodist and the Congregational Churches. The Rev. Mr. White will preach on the theme "Cheerful Sorrow" at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop. A nursery is being provided for these services, at the Congregational Church.

Wednesday, August 22:-6 p.m. Picnic Board meeting of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at the Farms pier. All families of the church invited. Bring your own picnic supper. The schedule for next year will be presented in final form.

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, August 19: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. The lesson will be Jacob's Flight. 9:30 a.m., Divine services con-

ducted by the Pastor.

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Sunday, August 19, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "The New Name." (Rev. 3:12 . . . "and I will write upon him my new name").

Thursday, August 23, 1:00 p.m. Discussion Group.

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day School. 9:30, Worship Serv-

Tuesday, through Sunday, August 21-26, International Luther League Convention at East Lan-

Headlines

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eral Trade Commission revealed | MENT between Hudson Motor today. An increase in return on Car Co, and UAW-CIO at meetinvestment of 14.4 per cent over | ing last night. Workers are to be annual financial reports. Manu- be on the job by next Monday. off. facturers of matches were next The agreement provides for a with an 11.7 per cent increase.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS exacted a total of 11 lives in Michigan has agreed to operate the plant over the weekend. Four of the victims were over 70 years old. Arnold R. Kline, 18, of Norfolk, making a bicycle tour of Michiwheels of a semi-trailer carrying livestock.

Adrian's talent and chose three cial message to Congress on his the era of modern journalism, had Truman's goal. To this end Truman is expected to ask that an made to persuade the Soviet Union to lift the Iron Curtain.

Tuesday, August 14 crashes into Seattle apartment house, killing at least 11 persons. (including six persons aboard the plane), and injuring 12. The 64 persons, burst into flames which took two hours to control. A brewery 150 feet from the apartment was narrowly missed by the plane which was on a

joint time study on 40 operations motorist to a cab, which transin dispute. "As long as business ported him to his home. conditions warrant," the company eight hours a day, ave days a ing day.

Wednesday, August 15 WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, veteran publisher, died at his Beverly Hills California home yesterday. The 88year-old publisher, generally ac-TRUMAN PREPARING spe- knowledged as having ushered in

NEW SCALE OF DSR FARES would result if a proposal suggested by Commissioner Rodney intensive congressional effort be Baxter should be adopted. The proposal, a zone system, would provide that riders going no further than Grand Blvd. pay a dime. Other riders would pay 20 AIR FORCE B-50 BOMBER cents to a quarter. Reestablishment of parking lots near the loop also suggested by Baxter. The price of parking is to include a free bus ride downtown, acframe building reported to house cording to Baxter's plan. This is to encourage shoppers to use the DSR service.

KIWANIANS TO GOLF On August 16th, 1951, The flight to check out military equip- Riverside Kiwanis Club will have a golf party at Gowanie Country Club. A round table meeting will WORKERS RATIFY AGREE- be held at the Whittier Hotel.

Advertisement for Bids Board of Education Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County, Michigan

1. PROPOSALS

(a) Separate sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened at the office of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan for the erection and completion of the Ferry-Sales Central Library located at Fisher and Kercheval in accordance with drawings prepared by Marcel Breuer, Architect.

(b) Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate only on forms provided by the Architect.

(c) Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and shall be delivered to the office of the Director of Administrative Services, Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan at or before 10:00 A.M., Monday, September 10, 1951 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

(d) Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder in the amount of Five per centum (5%) of the bid payable to the Board.

(e) Bids are to be firm and cannot be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after time of opening.

(f) The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Bonds to the full amount of the contract, and insurance coverage as provided in the contract documents.

(g) The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or to accept any bid or to reject any

2. DOCUMENTS

(a) Proposal forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of the Director of Administrative Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan upon a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set of plans and specifications. The deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within one month after receipt of proposals or if used in submitting a bona fide

(b) A rental fee of Five Dollars per day will be charged Bidders who retain plans and specifications longer than this period. The deposit will not be refunded for drawings or specifications returned in marked up or mutilated condition.

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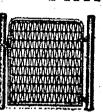
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Having an orchestra always adds that extra fillip to a party . . . and Pointe hosts you'll find who follow this charming custom more as the rule than the exception include: The Wendell W. Anderson family . . . from seniors down to next generation . . . the Ray Whytes . . . Aarry Rust . . .

Beeeeautiful Rooms: The library with its scenic wallpaper at the John B. Hartzells . . . Mrs. John S. Newberry's shell pink and blue boudoir . . . the white and blue drawing room of the C. Henry Buhls ... the masculine library at the Edwin A. Skaes, where the master really becomes chef at the grill in the fireplace . . . the circular library looking out onto the gardens at the Otis U. Walkers . . . the solarium with its contour furniture at the William A. Ternes . . . the screened terrace porch at the Robert M. Olps complete with Dutch door . . . Mrs. George M. Slocum's honey velvet and satin draped guest room . . . the formal French drawing room at Mrs. Horace E. Dodge's Lake Shore estate, Lake Terrace with its priceless French tapestries and collection of Sevres ...

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MRS. J. DWYER KINNUCAN MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD, II MRS. WESSON SEYBURN

A newspaper classic in Detroit is the bill which the late C. C. Bradner presented Mr. and Mrs. George Stark many years ago when George and the lovely Anne left their canary bird in his charge while they vacationed:

The bill (recently reprinted by the DAC News) was as follows:

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for accompaniment to bird's songs	4.10
Sitting up with sick bird	5.80
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Fixing bird's trapeze	
Rent of borrowed canary for play hours with you	urs 6.60
Getting your bird out of trouble	43.90

And from the DAV News . . . The Mr. E. E. Paramore Jr.

in his Hollywood Broadcast says: Jack Rose to a Skid Row bum who has just panhandled him for the price of a jug of Musky: "You don't have to tell me any hard-luck stories, pal. I can see you're just a guy who tried a little too hard to become a man of distinction." . .

Favoritisms Mrs. Wallace Lamb

Book	Gone With the Wind
Author	Lloyd C. Douglas
Character in a Book	David Copperfield
Play	Show ' Boat
Actross	Lvnn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	Father's Little Dividend
Movie Actress	Greer Garson
Movie Actress	Ronald Colman
TV Show	Toast of the Town
TV Show	Faye Emerson
TV Actor	Danny Thomas
TV Actor	Lux Theater
Columnist	Ed Sullivan
Commentator	Lowell Inomas
Cartoonist	Terry & the Pirates
Cartoonist	Milton Caniff
Painter	Gainsborough
Magazine	Reader's Digest
Song	Stardust
Music	Popular
Game	Bridge
Sport	Golf
Animal	Dog
Animal Person (excluding family)	Gen. MacArthur
City	wasnington, D. C.
Vacation Shot	Northern witchigan
Towel	Emerald
Color	Chartreuse
Perfume	Shalimar
Costume	Sport Clotnes
Dance	Rhumba
Food	Sea Food
AversionPo	pcorn Eating at the Movies
Diversion	Reading
DIVERSION	

Plastic Buttons To Guide Traffic

in line in traffic, 30,000 plastic will cost less than half as much buttons will be set in the streets as painted lines. as lane markers by the Traffic

Engineering Bureau this month. of painted lane lines on several trasted with \$4.50 for paint, but major streets in the city in a the paint must be replaced every program utilizing a total of 50,000 six months and the buttons will buttons. It is expected these but- be good for four years," he said. tons will last four years and eventually will completely re- durability, are that the buttons place painted lines, according to can be seen in almost all kinds

gineer. The buttons will also be put weather conditions. down this fall at major cross-

walk'locations near schools. year," Malo said, "and have fic Safety Association posters proven very satisfactory on sev- KEEP IN LINE. Don't Cut In."

To assist motorists in keeping | eral counts. It is believed they

"In an average city block of 300 feet it costs \$15.00 per lane The buttons will take the place to lay down plastic buttons con-

The advantages, in addition to Alger F. Malo, City Traffic En- of weather, reflect light better and stand up under varying

"With these modern lane markers," Malo said, "the traffic en-"Approximately 4,000 of these gineers will be helping the motorbuttons have been down for a lists follow the advice on the Traf-

Pointer of Interest



JOANNE GAY OF PEMBERTON ROAD

Now if Winchell were writing for Grosse Pointe News occupy an island in Loch Lochhe'd have it: Joanne Gay is that Way About Sweden (full name—Stockholm, Sweden) for of all the countries visited in the pretty young Pointer's recent European travels Sweden made the definite hit.

Mrs. Erroll J. Gay of Pemberton road (her father's tech- gathered for the picnic, 97 differnical advisor on fuels and lub- ent kinds of food were served ricants for Ethyl Corp. — a dreamy job from his family's point of view), Joanne spent 11 weeks in the out-of-theway places of England, Scotland, France, Sweden, Holland and Belgium.

Mr. Gay attended the Third World Petroleum Congress held at the Hague (and opened by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands) when fuel officials from 47 different countries were present. And as they traveled through Europe. Mr. Gay had business appointments and his attractive womenfolk were royally entertained by Ethyl Corp.'s executives and their families.

Still if Joanne had been making the trip alone, she would have felt the same way about Sweden. The clean, modern lines of buildings became more wondrous when she considered they had been built two centuries ago. Maybe she had learned it in school but she had forgotten Stockholm was a series of small islands surrounding a main island, (occupied by the palace, the royal church, etc.) and connected by causeways as up-todate as the Florida Keys High-

Jensen Tableware There trips produced the new Jensen stainless steel tableware for the collecting young lady. It's graceful and beautiful and natur-Orresfors crystal.

Paris involved costumes by Dior for both the good looking Mrs. Gay and Joanne. They attended a Jacques Fath showing and were impressed by the speed with which models show fashions. They are in and out of the showroom in a flash so that it would be impossible to sketch or clearly remember line and detail should anyone

be tempted to copy. There were magnificent dinner parties in Paris private homes. At one, their hostess recalled a land was perfect. To all Ameripicnic she had recently given for cans, Loch Lochmond is synonyher mother's birthday. She had mous with the country and the

6640 CHARLEVOIX

With her parents, Mr. and and three days before the fete devoted the days, from morning till night, to it. When the family including Duck Orange, lobster and caviar hors d'ouevres.

Chocolate Tree

It was at that same home sparkles filled the eyes of Joanne and Mr. Gay, both confirmed devotees of chocolate in any form. The dessert was piled high on a great tray. In Christmas tree formation specially built seven passenger were placed individual puff paste Diesel station wagon they motorsnow balls, each filled with a ed for three and a half days special creamy custard center. Over all was poured a thick fudge sauce which coated the "snow balls." 'Then extra chocolate sauce was passed!

The family visited the Chateau country and then went back to England. In London they were the guests at one of the great town houses in the heart of the city. In the dining hall, one entire side of the room, ceiling to floor, was covered by a carved cupboard holding the family's ancestral silver, some of which had been presented by Napoleon.

The Gays were unintentional val. They had spent a day there and liked best the Dome of Discovery. They were particularly interested in its structural de-

The Englishman bowed low. He had been one of the architects of the Dome of Discovery. He and with wall plates and candlesticks ally doesn't require the pain- his young wife live in what was now placed prettily on the wall staking care of sterling. Joanne once a stable in the Buckingham whatnot of her own room. also bought a complete service of Mews. About room wide, the reminded Mrs. Gay of the Pointe vogue of young people living in she and her parents had. garage apartments and gardener's cottages.

was enriched with gifts of antique silver berry spoons (circa 1720), hunting prints. She gathered Wedgewood in a trip through the famous factories.

Loch Lochmond

Joanne's introduction to Scotspent two weeks in preparation Gays were guests of a family who

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takes a launch, each morning, to reach his car on the mainthe Stock Exchange and then at night repeats the routine. The family has its own electric system and water system on the is-

Going out to the island the evening they arrived, there was a low hanging mist over Loch Loch-

Another Scottish delight was the trip the Gays took with the president of Albion Motors of Scotland. In the gentleman's through the highlands. There, our Pointer of Interest, was amazed to find the cows have page boys they're long-haired cows, at any rate, and they are about half as large as the average American

Royal Movies

Back in London Joanne took color movies of the arrival of the King and Queen of Denmark. It was an open carriage procession with the Kings of Denmark and England occupying the first carriage, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester, next, then the Queens of England and Denmark with the Princesses Elizabeth and but definite good will ambassadors | Margaret Rose; and last the Duchat this home where one of the esses of Kent and Gloucester. The English dinner guests asked if Royal Guard was in attendance they had seen the British Festi- and all of London stopped to admire and watch the procession. In Holland Joanne loved the

flower boxes along the canals (particularly in Delft) and the picturesque lights that show from arched bridges by night. She added to her Delft collection

Cashmeres from England, Tarquaint building rises four stories, tans from Scotland joined the with two rooms on each floor. It Pointer's luggage and will be reminders of the wonderful time

And now Joanne is tapping her toe, waiting to learn just where At Brighton Joanne's collection Ethyl Corp. will send her dad next year. She hopes it's Europe again.

> BIRD ROUTED A bird reported in the Haydon House, 17110 Kercheval, on Aug. 8, was routed by officer Robert

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

4 pounds spareribs

2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 Tbsp. salt

1 tsp. paprika ½ tsp. black pepper

1 tsp. chili powder 3/4 c. catsup

Put spareribs in casserole or roaster. Mix the ingredients and pour over meat. Cover. Bake three hours in a moder-

Homing Pigeon Escorted Home

The slightly injured bird was found by Robert near his home. He took it to City Police, who returned it to the Grosse Pointe Homing Club, 4300 Cadieux.

A car parked in the fire route on Hawthorne near W. Street was moved by the owner just as





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