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FRUSTRATION FOLLOWS ELECTION

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 31

AMERICAN SUPERFORTS blast sprawling North Korean metals factory to ruins in biggest night air raid of the war only four miles from the Manchurian

PRESIDENT TRUMAN sets up new Wage Stabilization Board to administer program sharply cut by Congress. Malcolm L. Denise, of Grosse Pointe Park, renamed as industry representa-

REFORM GOVERNMENT of Egypt abolished Egyptian peerage Wednesday night and invited American and other foreign capital investors back into the country.

THREE-MAN federal court of equity upholds constitutionality of prosecution of Communists under the Michigan Trucks Act

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE for President, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, welcomes help from President Truman in coming campaign. Serves notice he is own master and will not tolerate interference.

KOREAN ARMISTICE chances poorer now than ever before, declares United States Eighth Army commander, General James A. Van Fleet.

Friday, August 1

REPUBLICAN vice. presidential nominee, Senator Richard M. Nixon, of California, in a speech Thursday night, calls Democratic nominee for President, Illinois' Governor Adlai Stevenson, and Truman.

EMERGENCY ACTION taken millions of dollars worth of crops in at least a dozen southern and northeastern states.

ALLIED TROOPS drive Chinese Reds from crest of Old Baldy on west Korean front in bloody bayonet attack.

CHRYSLER CORP. hopes to recall more than 60,000 workers and resume almost full production in Saginaw and Flint by mid-August.

"SNUFFY" SMITH, first from Michigan to receive Congressional Medal of Honor award in sters 16 and under are invited World War II, rescues despondworld War II, rescues despondent young mother about to plunge from sixth-floor ledge of YWCA Building in Washington, hood Club on August 16,

GENERAL Douglas MacArthur to begin new career as chairman of Remington-Rand, the police and fire departments Inc., at salary of \$100,000 a year.

Saturday, August 2

breaks out in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail as 700 inmates clash with 50 car-loads of heavily armed police. At least one prisoner killed and one other wound-

STRIKE VOTE authorizes a walkout Sunday morning of all operating employes on the New York Central Lines east of Buffalo. Union leaders to meet to attempt delay of strike.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE for President, Governor Adlai Stevenson, names ex-mayor of Louisville, Wilson Wyatt, as personal campaign manager.

AGRICULTURE DEPART-Carolina to disaster list as four other areas qualify for emergen-

RETAIL FOOD PRICES hit alltime high during first-two weeks week. The drive has been in pro- and the walls covered with plypredicts that unless Congress of 697 donors have contributed The monk's cloth will be replactightens controls, over-all living \$9,702.50. costs will climb to new highs every month in coming year.

Sunday, August 3

Senate-ratified peace convention \$22,000.

Happy Winners Pose After Farms Swimming Meet



Beaming with smiles after having won their events in the Grosse Pointe Farms Third Annual Swimming Meet, held Saturday. August 2, are the 19 champions crowned for 1952. Some of the champions captured two first places but the two outstanding swimmers of the meet were Marilyn Swartz and Fred "Clipper" Runnells who not only won two events each but established new records. The new champions are from left to right, front row: KITTY SNYDER. LOIS ANN RUPP, RICHARD KAY, NORMAN BOLLIGER, JIM THOMAS, FRED "CLIPPER" RUN-NELLS and MARJORY HORN. Second row: JIM BLACKKETTER, ANN COLLINS, SUZETTE ZICH, ED McKER-NAN, FELICE REAUME, MARILYN SWARTZ and SUSAN SWARTZ. Back row: ED TILLITON, RICHARD CLARK, CHRISTINE GEIST, JOHN POTTLE, MIKE COLLINS and ROBERT VEEM. Not shown in photo are Stan Clark and

Annual Event Which Draws Thousands to Be Held at Neighborhood Club August 16

itan Club are busy completing Men's Association to get out the registrations and the votes. plans for the Annual Field Day they stage for all the children of the Pointe. All youngstarting at 10:30 a.m.

The club, whose membership is made up of all the members of and federal employes, announces Grosse Pointe Business Men's that it will have more prizes than Association and some of Mr. THIRD RIOT in three months ever this year. There will be bicycles, wrist watches, fishing equipment, archery sets, clocks and a host of other awards.

Everything Is Free

kids. There will be pony rides, races, music, clowns, and of voters back on the registerathe youngsters can drink.

The event annually attracts voters to the polls Tuesday thousands of Pointe kids and is the high spot of the club's con- from the Ross Roy company tinuing program of providing rec- in connection with the pre- City and Shores, the latter reation for the small fry and paration of newspaper ads, helping to curb juvenile delintags, posters, etc., the Busiquency.

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"captive candidate," charging that he is controlled by labor Metropolitan Business Men's Association Club to Hold | Conducts Successful Drive by Government to relieve effects of drought that has burned up Kids' Outing To Get All Voters to Polls

Tuesday Looked Like Tag Day as Results of Community Service of Organization were Manifest in Big Turnout

Tuesday was Tag Day in the Pointe as well as Primary Election Day. Thousands of residents came out of the polling booths sporting little square tags that read: "You Bet I Members of the Grosse Voted. Did You?". The tags were one small part of a big Pointe Spirit of the Metropol- campaign which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business

windows throughout the

Pointe. Cards were installed

in 50 Lake Shore Coach Lines

buses. De-Cals are being pre-

pared for the November elec-

Up Early Tuesday

Willard Hosking, president of the Business Men's Associa-

tion, got his son Jimmy up at

5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

every polling place in the

Al DeRiemacker, vice-pres-

ident and cashier of the Grosse

Pointe Bank and a co-chair-

man of the campaign commit-

tee of the business group,

handled the Woods, and the

Made Rounds Twice

cially at 7 o'clock, every vot-

The rounds were made again

Labor Day. Then the tempo

will be stepped up again and

continued right up to General

Community Service

It there isn't a record vote

35,000 of them printed.

Election Day.

Before the polls opened offi-

the "I Voted" tags.

place each.

Some months ago Ross Roy of Cloverly road, head of the pressed its campaign to the advertising firm which bears hilt. Local business places of his name, contacted the NEWS both members and non-memand expressed his great con- bers of the association diswould stimulate interest in displayed in hundreds of store the coming elections.

Meeting Arranged A meeting was arranged between the directors of the Roy's staff, and the campaign

was the outcome. The business group has committed itself to an expenditure of a minimum of \$1400 Between them they covered on the drive. It has already Everything will be free for the been very instrumental in getting many non-registered course all the ice cream and pop tion lists. It undoubtedly had much to do with getting many

With the utmost cooperation

Memorial Center's Drive MENT adds drought-hit states of Massachusetts, Maine and South Just Over Half Way Mark

set at \$18,000, to make up the ed while eliminating the plaster deficit in the year's budget of damage. \$58,000. Last year some 2,100 do-

between the U.S., Britain, France, The Center is closed during the Because Labor Day falls on Grosse Pointe Business Men's style swimming contest at the the nurses), weighed 7 pounds about Johnny's adoption. and West Germany. Also rati- entire month of August while September 1 and the Center is Association. The group has Rocky Point Invitational Tri- and 3 ounces. By the first of this fication of a protocol to the minor repairs are being made It closed on holidays, the building charged the investment up Hotel Water Carnival, held at week, his condition was reported first turned over to the Children's vote had been cast, 4,783 out of North Atlantic Treaty permitting was found that the hanging of will be reopened to the public under the heading of Com- Old Forge in the Adirondack as improving, but still debatable. Aid Society, as wards of the a total registration of 8,615. It (Continued on Page 13) many pictures in four of the up- on Tuesday, September 2.

An additional 39 gifts totaling stairs rooms for art exhibits was \$461 were reported in the Grosse causing considerable damage to Pointe War Memorial Associa- the plaster walls. The monk's tion campaign during the last cloth covering is being removed gress for six weeks and a total wood to correct this situation. ed over the plywood and the The goal of the campaign was same general appearance retain-

New vinytile floor covering is,

munity Service.

Order Survey On Pleas to Sell Liquor

Woods Councilman Asks Action on Touchy Subject; Hurls Charge of "Politics"

At a special meeting held July 18, the city council of Grosse Pointe Woods reached a decision on the issuance of new Class "C" liquor licenses in the municipality. The decision, to postpone further Grosse Pointe Woods Community consideration until the first meeting in September, was reached after nearly two years of evading a showdown.

established by the State Liquor dation. Control Commission, the council decided that before any application is approved, that the applicant must have had a restaurant in operation for at least two Korea Casualty years, and that once the license is acquired, the sale of liquor shall

be incidental to the sale of food. Resistance Organized

Certain community organizations have attempted to arouse unsympathetic attitudes toward additional liquor-selling establishments, and the council, in a Farms and Park, distributing confusion of alliances, has been persistent in postponing a definite

Said Councilman Rex Johnston, when the problem arose again at a council meeting last Monday night: "This thing has been kicked around, probably for political reasons, so that it has been taken in the interim.

Want Impartial Opinion

ing place in the entire Pointe rector of Public Safety, Vern area had a supply of the tags. Bailey, is charged with the responsibility of having an impararound 3.o'clock in the aftertial poll of opinion made of resinoon to see if any more were dents within 500 feet, as required needed. The business men had by the Liquor Commission, of the establishments owned by the ap-With the primaries now over, there will be a slight lull in the drive until after

is new to the affairs of the com-

JUDY MUELLER WINS

Mountains last week.

Council Approves Community Club's Expansion Program

Woods Officials Promise to Provide Labor and Some Equipment for Project; \$3,000 Already Contributed

The proposed expansion program for the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club fostered by a group of civic-minded people to meet the needs of the fast-growing municipality received the unanimous approval of the city council last Monday night.

In addition, Mervyn Gaskin, In addition, Mervyn Gaskin, former president of the Board of \$500 Damage Directors and now chairman of the Building fund, heard the **Done by Trio** council promise to provide labor and some equipment for the excavation of the footings of the five-room expansion project.

Interest was born in the project because of the tremendous inrease in attendance in organized groups at the club during the past two years of over 7,500 persons. The program includes relocation of playground equipment.

Contributions Needed It is hoped that the cost, estinated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000, will be borne through with two high-powered B-B sheer weight of numbers? contributions. Many have already oledged financial help. "Over 3,000 have been raised already," Mr. Gaskin stated.

Supervision of construction will be undertaken by Edward Schultz, of the Schultz Construction Co., with the assistance of \$500. ter P. Jankowski, Edward Rus- two 16-year-olds and one 17-year- the issue. sell, Reyer Vanzanen, Jerry L. old, were picked up at Trombley Zollinger, J. H. Heberling and and Essex nearly 40 minutes later ter at a meeting Monday, July 28, Gus Boone. when the project was first disclosed. For months previously, time has been volunteered by many other outstanding citizens of the community for realization of this project.

Generous Contributors

In addition to the above, generous contributions thus far have been received from the Cook Contracting Co., Michael R. Palnau, Taylor and Gaskin, Inc., Teetaert and Wybo Construction Co., Edward J. Weeks of the Weeks Coal and Lumber Company, William Beyster Lumber Co., L. J. Athman Co., and Broedel Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

"Financial and material contributions should be sent to the Club Building Fund at 20883 Mack," says Mr. Gaskin, chairman of the Building Fund. The Community Club is a member of the United Community Services Aside from the requirements and a service of the United Foun-

topped Don Shaw was catching however, for not having her car passes for the Grosse Pointe under control. High football team as a star end who earned all-state honorable mention that year. Today Don is Scooter Cyclist in a Japanese hospital with neck Hits Parked Car some shell fragments in front line fighting July 19.

Don called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw of 666 Alter broken leg on August 1 when he road, and informed them that drove his motor scooter into the "my wounds aren't serious." side of a parked car. Mrs. Shaw believes Don will be home next December because he two having but one polling postponed again until the first already has accumulated about Windmill Pointe drive when he meeting in September." He then 22 points since arriving in Korea hit the automobile. He was taken urged some preliminary action be last January. He needs 32 points to Bon Secours Hospital by before he can come home.

Fouls Plans For Coverage

Detroit Youths Go on Win-

dow and Street Light

Shooting Spree with

BB Guns

Three Detroit youths in-

vaded Grosse Pointe Park

Patrolman Frank Dilloway

Second Operation

afternoon of target shooting.

Hits Light Pole

In Making Turn

Purcell, of 2963 Ashland,

bounced over the far curb and

She later explained to Park

police that she had been forced

wide and over the curb by two

officials said.

top off the pole.

Their First Offense

The youths made formal state-

Tuesday's primary election is. Grosse Pointe. That much is certain, and that is about all written Wednesday morning, the morning after. Frustration has taken over completely. A great gaping hole remains in Page One and the composing room superintendent is blowing his hot breath down our neck, snarling in-

We thought we had our plans so well laid toward the end of doing a fine job for our readers. bringing them the complete story of how the election went in the Pointe. We thought we had the mechanics of the coverage so solved that we didn't worry at all . . . until now. How could we know the voters were going to Thursday night, July 31, and get so all-fired enthusiastic that blasted away at 30 to 40 homes they could snow us under by

guns in a wild ride through Those Deadlines the Nottingham - Balfour -Trombly - Westchester area. Estimated damage to picture windows and street - light globes is reported at around during the night and bright and Max Luce, architect of the pro- duty at the Park police desk, re- early on Wednesday morning posed addition, will finish detail ceived a nightmare of telephone portion of the staff goes to the planning. Frank Broedell, R. H. calls that began about 10:50 and print shop, makes final correc-Courteville, C. B. Helmer, Ches- rang continually until the trio, tions of page proofs and releases

Gordon Spoor completed the ros- by Detectives Arnold Hough and press and the press run made. ments admitting that they had also shot up an area in Detroit. east of Nottingham to Outer Drive, between Mack avenue and

Warren. All three had taken part Tricks To Trade by taking turns at the wheel. The

is taken by Juvenile authorities, The clerks of all the Pointes As she was completing a turn onto Lakepointe from Kercheval

Mammoth Cave. That was some hours ago and our despair has deepened with every passing minute. Up to now we have some returns from Grosse Pointe Shores. (Lord bless that tiny municipality)...If Three short years ago carrot- on-coming cars. She was ticketed, we get any more, we'll pass them on unless the superintendent

Robert J. Stimson, aged 16, of 986 Beaconsfield, suffered a

Stimson had been attempting nomination for governor. a turn onto Pemberton from Grosse Pointe Park police.

numerous telephone calls, let-

about adoption procedures have

Result: Recently appointed Discourse of Public Safety, Vern "Johnny", Abandoned Baby, Not Wanting for Friends

The baby boy found abandoned | superintendent, announced that nearly two weeks ago in a field plicants presently under consid- at the end of Kercheval avenue, near Provencal, has won the af-Bailey declared that he might fection of the entire staff of the make the survey himself, as im- Cottage Hospital. where he is been received. She stated also partially as possible, because he recovering from a skull fracture that a check for \$100 had been incurred, Farms police believe, sent in for Johnny's care by a when thrown from an automo-

When admitted to the hospital,

Miss Carolyn Wicks, hospital state.

their name be withheld. In one instance, Miss Wicks

PRESIDENT TRUMAN signs nations were made, totaling about also being laid in the large kitenate-ratified peace convention some land pantries.

Little Judy Mueller of the about three hours after birth, added, a couple appeared perguess when they would some land pantries.

Little Judy Mueller of the pointe won the children's freeJohnny (the name given him by sonally at the hospital to inquire figures broken down.

Huge Turnout Delays Returns As Sweating Editor Approaches Deadline All records were broken in

Record Vote

that is certain as this is being comprehensible things about deadlines.

The NEWS is delivered to its readers by mail on Thursday morning. To accomplish this, deadlines call for sending final copy to the print shop Tuesday night, along with the page dummies. The paper is put together

The page mats then have to be rolled, the plates cast for the Then the finished product has to be delivered to the mailing company, all copies addressed to the subscribers, and the works taken to the post office. Mail clearance has to be made early Wednesday night to insure Thursday morning delivery.

In the event of a very importspree, they said, followed an ant late story, it is possible, at times, to leave a hole in page The story can be written Further investigation revealed first thing Wednesday morning that neither of the boys had been while the other pages are being in trouble before. It will be three released. This was the plan for to four weeks before any action this morning.

had been carefully contacted and arrangements made to have the election returns available either through them personally, or through the police departments, at the crack of dawn. The first rays of daylight found us at the telephone, seeking the information which was to fill the hole on Saturday, August 2, Dorothy on Page One; which at this point has assumed the proportions of smashed into a light pole, breaking the base and knocking the

grabs the paper out of the ma-

Shores Returns The Shores turned out 484

voters, a record for a primary. There are 792 registered electors there. As was expected the balloting was heavily on the Republican side. Alger got 238 votes as against Williams' 43. Leonard polled 154 and Vandenberg 49 in the Republican fight for the

Potter polled 278 votes as Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Martin got 133 and Moody, the Democratic candidate,

Richard Durant, Republican candidate for Congress, led the ticket with 313 votes. Youngblood got 61, Heckendorn 25, Madar 12. Kuhlman 6 and Rogers 2. Rabaut, Democratic candidate, polled 23

Jim McNally, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, received 206 votes as against ters, and cablegrams inquiring Powers' 183.

City Snarled Up The City of Grosse Pointe and nounced late Tuesday night that a record vote of 3165, including couple who have requested that 433 absent ballots had been cast. Up to this point, (9 a.m.) the election officials couldn't even guess when they would have the

The Woods was also able to All such cases, however, are report that a record primar

(Continued on Page 12)

Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis- who forfeited a bond of \$20 for posed of 12 cases at the Grosse failure to appear in court. Pointe Park municipal court proceedings on July 30.

Chester B. Hastings, of 2221 Schultz, Lincoln Park, received a fine of \$30 for speeding on Jef-

G. Morris, of 664 West Alexand- at the intersection of Beaconsrine; George Wright, of 2400 field and Kercheval. McLean; Ralph G. Poirot, of 9023 Linwood; Walter A. Roney, 16201 4868 Cope, was fined \$35 and Ward; John M. Rine, of 859 Neff placed on probation for one year road. All received fines ranging for an accident and having no from \$10 to \$21, except Morris, driver's license.

For improper passing, Harold Jones, of 5027 Linsdale, received

a fine of \$10.

A fine of \$7.50 was placed against Vincent Regan, 2981 Chal-Other speeders included: Keon | mers, for running the stop street

Sarah Ann Van Raemdonck,



Civilians Guests of Navy at Pensacola



On the deck of the USS Cabot (CVE-28) in front of a group of Navy Torpedo Bombers, are this group of Michiganders during a recent orientation cruise. Left to right are: LIEUT. W. J. LUDDY, USN; FRED A. COMPTON (Detroit Edison); THEODORE D. HELD, SR., of Hawthorne road; CAPT. T. O. DAHL, USN; JAMES J. MEEHAN of Moran road; JOSEPH D. QUINN of Berks hire road; DR. DEAN AMENT, vice-commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club, and LT.-COL. JAMES R. WALLACE, USMC.

Among the 32 civilians, includ-ing 22 from Detroit, and others Object from Chicago, Milwaukee and To- inform key male civilians

Naval Air Station, July 14, ac- program. C. Dahl, Commanding Officer of the program and demonstrations ing.

ledo, who participated in a re- throughout the country of opera- Mustin Beach Officer's Club, with Joseph D. Quinn, of Berkshire tional methods and procedure of cadets from Detroit and Grosse The group flew to Pensacola, form individual opinions of the program, which included the Florida, from the Grosse Ile efficiency and economy of the NavCad choir and remarks by

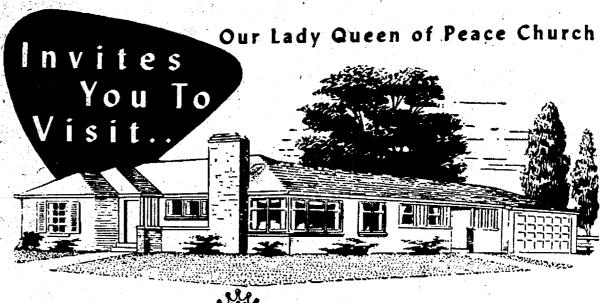
cent three-day orientation cruise the base; Colonel J. R. Wallace, aboard the Carrier "USS Cabot" sponsored by the Naval Air Re- Commanding Officer of the Ma- of fire fighting, strafing attacks, serve Training Program were rine Air Detachment; Lieutenant and sea rescues of downed fliers. Pointe residents, Theodore D. Commander J. F. Rumsey, and Held, Sr., of Hawthorne road, James J. Meehan, of Moran, and Liaison Officer of the Grosse Ile tack squadrons from Naval air stations at Norfelk, Virginia and Objective of the cruise was to New Orleans, Louisiana.

A reception and dinner at the Naval air training so they may Pointe, completed the orientation Rear Admiral J. P. Whitney, companied by Captain Theodore | The cruise included critiques of | Chief of Naval Air Basic Train-

DOG BITES POLICEMAN

A Boston Bull Terrier sent attempting to pick up the dog, re- ankle. Carms Patrolman Parsons to the ported running loose near an Cottage Hospital for treatment Elm court residence. Parsons' Remember - Knowledge plus for a bite on his finger last Mon- sock was also torn when the caution equals safety.

day. Parsons was bitten while dog made a pass at his left



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> Home to be given Away October 12

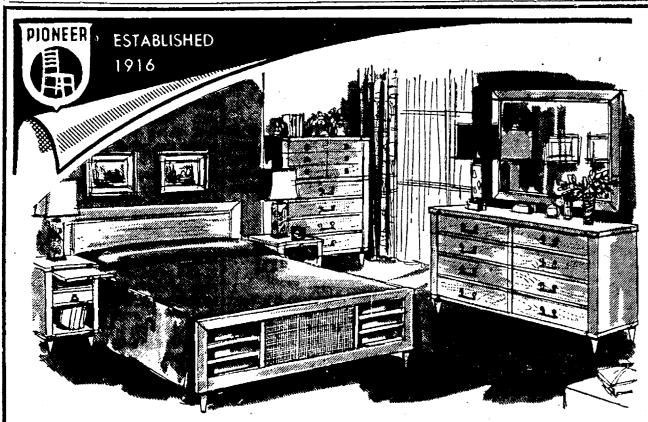
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Monday, August 11th

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So why not take our suggestion—and come in and drive this beautiful Golden Anniversary creation today? Let it tell you its own wonderful story through the things you cannot hear!

YOUR CADILLAC DEALER

Thursday, At Warnin Distribi

Notices to all: in areas where t found infected w Elm disease havè by the Grosse F Owners' Associat munity project. The notices was that with the o

found in their in

extra precaution: once to prevent dread elm tree k The Pointe mu re-spraying all owned property of a quarter mile urged to take imi have their own

The Property ciation has arra Davey Tree Expe do the spraying so desires. A cou to the notice which

Welcome Wago "Welcoming S new comers to c It acts on behalf minded merchan ommend that yo

> Patro Loc Busis

> > SH HO

WELC WAG

We ask NEW please phone us address of new Pointe. ED. 1

New DEF



REMO in basem

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"The

TU. 1-54

Thursday, August 7, 1952

The notices warn the residents

The Pointe municipalities are

diseased tree. The residents are

urged to take immediate steps to

have their own elms sprayed

The Property Owners' Asso-

ciation has arranged with the

do the spraying if the resident

so desires. A coupon is attached

to the notice which may be filled

out so the association can make

Welcome Wagon Maintains a

"Welcoming Service" for

new comers to Grosse Pointe.

It acts on behalf of local, civic

minded merchants. They rec-

Patronize

Local

Business

SHOP

HOME

WELCOME

WAGON

We ask NEWS readers to

please phone us the name and

address of newcomers to the

Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA.

ommend that you - - -

munity project.

dread elm tree killer.

Warnings on Elm Disease

Distributed by Association

Notices to all residents living the proper arrangements with

in areas where trees have been the tree experts. The deadline for

found infected with the Dutch returning these coupons is Aug-

Elm disease have been delivered ust 9. Of course the residents

by the Grosse Pointe Property may hire their own tree com-

that with the disease already ed a price for spraying of \$3.30

found in their immediate neigh- per tree for those located within borhoods it is imperative that 75 feet of the pavement and \$4.70

extra precautions be taken at per tree for those located beyond

re-spraying all elms on city- eased elms have been found.

owned property within a radius There are nine in Grosse Pointe

once to prevent a spread of the | 75 feet from the street.

Davey Tree Expert Company to in Lansing for proving.

The Davey Company has quot-

/ The notice lists 30 locations in

Park, nine in the Farms, five in

the City and one in the Shores.

Samples of all suspected trees

were taken following a survey

conducted by the state. These

were sent to the state laboratory

been removed and burned in ac-

Farms Building

Boom Continues

The July building report for

Grosse Pointe Farms, recently

released by Murray M. Smith,

city engineer, revealed that a

total of 30 permits were issued.

The total value, \$360,100, brought

the total assessable value of per-

ing in value from \$17,000 to

\$60,000. Total evaluation, \$317,-

One business permit was approved, valued at \$19,000, and

18 permits for miscellaneous

construction were issued, with a total value of \$24,100. No non-

assessable permits were issued

Airman Second Class Tomatsu Nomura, son of Mrs. T. Nomura,

619 Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe, has arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with

He is now a member of the 6206th Air Police Squadron,

Air Force Base, located 60 miles

A graduate of Mt. Clemens High School, A/2c Nomura joined the U.S. Air Force in October 1950. Before leaving for the Philippines, he completed an armament course at Lowry AFB, Colo-

GOOD GRAZING While turning onto Jackson

12010 Elmhurst, Detroit, grazed the left rear fender of another

automobile driven by Olive M.

Fitzgerald, 16094 Edmore, De-

troit, which had stopped on Jack-

son at the intersection. Only slight damage resulted, police

Beaufait on Saturday Aug. 2, Robert M. Rozycki, o

Assigned to Philippines With U. S. Air Force

during the month.

the U.S. Air Force.

north of Manila.

At Fenske's — This Week

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Other activities included charitable undertakings and work in the Wayne County Republican Precinct Organization, of which he was past president.

Mr. Shelden is survived by his wife, Martha; a son, Henry Dusenbury Shelden; and two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Lovell and Caroline Annette Shelden.

Funeral services are being held today, Thursday, August 7, in his home. Burial will be in Elmwood

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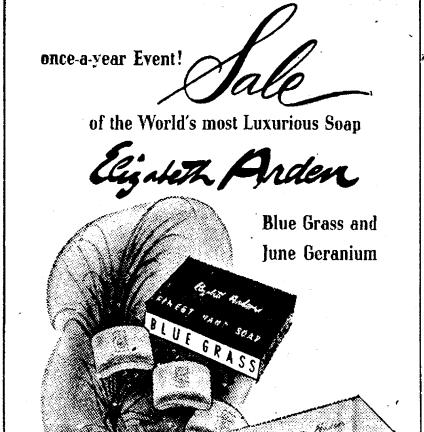
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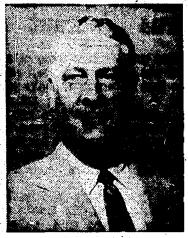
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Historic Boston Has Much To Offer Summer Tourists

find the legends and stories loved in childhood come to life, Any charges of stealing. The police city can set up tablets and memfound that she had carried a orials, saying here is where the basket containing butter, coffee, place used to be. But Boston has eggs, tomatoes, and other foods the places themselves - the houses, churches and buildings lishment. Temporarily implicated which are a part of American hiswas another employee who was tory. Sturdy and solid, they stand exonerated, however, on admis- in busy modern streets, just ago. "Old Ironsides" was saved, sion of sole responsibility for the as they were a century or two and is still here, welcoming visittheft by Graham.

ago. Bostonians have preserved ors aboard at the Charlestown public. These landmarks are a chief reason why thousands of visitors come to Boston every

> "Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere . . .' When you come to Boston, you will see the "Old North". Church where the lanterns shone to warn the countryside the British were coming by sea, and the old house where Paul Revere lived on that 18th of April, 1775. Both are in the heart of Boston. The "Old North," its high pews and white walls freshly painted, does not show its 229 years, but the Revere

Near the Old North is Copp's Hill Burial-ground, where the British set up their batteries for the Battle of Bunker Hill. British oldiers used the tombstones, which even then were more than a hundred years old, for target practice. You can still see the

house looks its birthday year of

bullet-holes in one of the stones. Even if you've forgotten the rest of your history, you remember the Boston Tea Party, when a band of colonists, disguised as Indians, dumped His Majesty's tea into Boston harbor. On busy downtown Washington Street for many happy years after. stands the Old South Meeting House, where that sortie was organized. Built in 1729, it is one of a trio of old red-brick buildings which stand for the cause of American liberty.

The Old State House, built in 1713, was first the offices of the Royal Governors, then the scene of fiery speeches by American patriots: "Here the child Inde-pendence was born." The British lion and unicorn still gleam on its corbels, but King Street, which it once faced, has been State Street since the Revolution. Nearby is Faneuil Hall, "Cradle of Liberty," with its grasshopper weathervane. Its walls have heard many stirring pleas since it was built in 1762. The site has been both market place and meeting comes travelers and offers its own place for Boston citizens since group of antiquities, including

point, there are two suitable res- Mary, followed by the lamb taurants in the neighborhood. whose fleece was white as snow. The Old Union Oyster House has been serving fresh sea food for more than 200 years. Durgin-Park, located in a warehouse in the market district, has had its was fired on April 19, 1775, to present name and reputation for the Lexington green where John good food for more than 75 years, Parker told his 50 Minute Men, but there has been an eating- about to meet 400 British Regplace on this site since shortly ulars: "Stand your ground. Don't

Walk a few blocks, and wander mean to have a war, let it begin along the old Boston waterfront, here." past T Wharf, Long Wharf, India There are feminine tourists-Wharf. Now they are used chiefly to whom "Little Women" is as by small fishing and excursion real as history—who will enjoy boats; the harbor traffic has mov- nothing more than Orchard ed to the South and East Boston House, in Concord. shores. But in the early 19th century, the largest ships in the wharves—the vessels of the India under the constitution. and China trade which made the

BOSTON - The fascinating finch designed for India Wharf thing about visiting Boston is to in 1807 still stands. There merchants and ship owners sold the wares of the Orient, and planned their ventures.

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign

Long has it waved on high," wrote the young Oliver Wendell Holmes when the frigate "Constitution" was about to be broken up, more than a hundred years them, and opened them to the Navy Yard, reminding them of ors aboard at the Charlestown the 40 battles she fought for the new United States without ever meeting defeat. Her wooden decks are 155 years old, for she was launched in 1797.

Across the harbor is East Boston, where once the beautiful and speedy clipper ships were built, where Donald McKay created the immortal "Flying Cloud," 'Great Republic," and "Sovereign of the Seas," the fastest sailing ships in history. Today the long runways of Logan International Airport are a symbol of modern speed in transportation; the airport belongs in the list of sights to see. American Airlines alone has 80 flights daily in and out of Boston, which is less than a day away from any part of the

"Under a spreading chestnuttree

The village smithy stands; The smith, a mighty man is he.

The smith and his chestnuttree are gone, but the trim grey house on Brattle Street, Cambrige, where he lived, is still there (now a pleasant restaurant, with outdoor tables under the trees). Only a few blocks away is the house where Longfellow lived when he wrote the poem, and Longfellow House had a long history (it was Washington's headquarters for a year, in 1775-76) before it became the poet's but for many people its first interest is that down its stairway trooped grave Alice, and laughing Allegra, and Edith with golden hair," of the "Children's Hour."

South Sudbury, a few miles distant, recalls Longfellow, too. because here still stands the Wayside Inn, where the story of Paul Revere was supposedly told:

"As ancient is this hostelry As any in the land may be, Built in the old Colonial day, When men lived in a grander -way "

The Inn, buit in 1673, still welthe original little red schoolhouse If you stop for lunch at this to which went the celebrated There is a whole story in Concord and Lexington, from the Concord battlefield where the shot "heard around the world" fire unless fired upon. But if they

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REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING

Grosse Dointe Board of Education,

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1952

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 9, 1952. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 A.M. and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the

(a) electing one member of the Board of said District for the term of three years, commencing July 1, 1952.
(b) approval sought of proposed library expenditures for the year 1952-53 in the amount of \$114,025.00 and approval of addition to Library expenditure budget for the years 1951-52 in the amount of \$42,500.00.

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, Sampson, 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

The meeting was reconvened at 9:10 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, Sampson, Sheaffer, Wendin, Wicking. Superintendent/ Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy. Secretary to the Superin-McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education, were

Secretary Sheaffer was called upon to read the minutes of the annual meeting of June 11, 1951. After the minutes of the June 11 meeting had been briefed, it was MOVED by Trustee Dougherty, SUPPORTED by Trustee Wendin

THAT the minutes of the annual meeting of June 11, 1951 be adopted. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

ANNUAL REPORTS President Wicking gave his annual

The Superintendent of Schools was called upon to give his annual re-The President then called upon Treasurer Dougherty to give her annual report.

MOVED by Trustee Sampson, SUP PORTED by Mr. Trowbridge THAT The Treasurer's report be received, approved, and ordered spread on the record of the meeting

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

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

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 funds of the above named school

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

Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan

Industrial National Bank of Detroit,
Detroit, Michigan

SALARIES OF TRUSTEES FOR 1952-53

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

MOVED by Mr. Coulter, SUP-PORTED by Mrs. Goebel THAT The salaries for Trustees for the ensuing fiscal year be \$400.00

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

APPROVAL OF LIBRARY BUDGET

MOVED by Trustee Wendin, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Dougherty
THAT The budget for the Public Library be set at \$114,025.00 for the 1852-53 fiscal year and that the same be approved and spread upon the records.

1952-53 BUDGET PUBLIC LIBRAY Professional Salaries\$ 57,515.00
 Clerical Salaries
 26,456.00

 Operation Salaries
 6,318.00
 Supplies Books and Periodicals........... 10,000.00 Rebinding 2,500.00 Operation Maintenance 1,000.00
New Equipment 500.00 TOTAL....\$114,025.00

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. APPROVAL OF ADDITION TO

PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET FOR 1951-52 FISCAL YEAR MOVED by Trustee Wendin, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Dougherty

THAT The budget for the Public Library for the 1951-52 fiscal year be increased by the amount of \$42,500.00, representing cost for equipping new Ferry-Sales Library, and that such addition be approved.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1952 GENERAL FUND

Balance July 1, 1951 (Non-Revenue) 192,672.44

Revenue Receipts

Current Local	
Taxes\$	1,439,097.83
Delinquent Taxes	52,534.65
Interest on Del. Taxes	2,569.23
State Aid	682,466.55
Fuition	7,101.50
Other Revenue	13,371.13 \$2,197,200.89
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521,786.85

\$2,926,660.18

Non-Revenue Receipts ..

Total Receipts and Balances..

Administration\$	87,316. 44
Instruction	1,479,433.35
Operation	333,353.33
Maintenance	136,022.42
Fixed Charges	18,134.36
Auxiliary Services	13,580.75
Capital Outlay	17,979.60
Supplemental	103,553.65 \$2,189,37
Non-Revenue	

Revenue Disbursements

486,394.78 Disbursements ... Balance June 30, 1952 22,826.99 (Revenue) Balance June 30, 1952 228,064.51 (Non-Revenue)

Total Disbursements and Balances...... \$2,926,660.18

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

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Receipts

Delinquent Taxes	19,060.52	
Interest on Del. Taxes	941.08	
Transfer from General Fund	20,000.00	
Other Receipts	470,735.83 \$	510,737.4
Total Receipts and Balan		2,554,109.9

Disbursements

Buildings	\$1,788,882.41
Furniture & Equipmen	it. 174,083.74
Other Capital Outlay	

Balance June 30, 1952 90,181.02 Balance June 30, 1952 300,000.00 Total Disbursements and Balances.... \$2,554,109.94

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Balance July 1, 1951, Cash.....\$ 198,703.40 Balance July 1, 1951, Bonds...... 2,165,310.00

Receipts

Current Local Taxes...... \$ 593,088:18 Delinquent Taxes Interest on Del. Taxes.... Interest on Investments.. 31,534.50 Investments Sales and

375,500.00 \$1 014,356.12 Transfers Total Receipts and Balances.....\$3,378,369.52

Disbursements Principal on Bonds...... \$ 202,000.00 Interest on Bonds 228,090.00 Investments 300,080.60

Balance June 30, 1952, Cash......\$ 106,194.34 Balance June 30, 1952, Bonds...... 2,464,810.00 Total Disbursements and Balances.... \$3,378,369,52

RETURN OF ELECTION INSPECTORS

The Secretary then placed before the meeting the Return of the Board of Election Inspectors. This Return is as follows:

The undersigned, constituting the Board 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 9th day of June, A.D. 1952, and

Ann Luce Gertrude Savage Jean S. Schaller Milton R. Wortley Anna R. Apple
Bessie C. Swenson
Esther C. Thompson
Ethel M. Leverenz Anna E, Ireland Shirley Patterson Isabelle W. MacKenzie Irene Sutton
Dorothy D. Schumann
Eleanor M. Tomb
Virginia T. Spurrier
Carol H. Easton
Ruth H. Goebel
Helen O. Hartman

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 9th day of June, A. D. 1952, 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;

RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan For Election of One Member of the Board of Education to Be Elected for a Term of Three Years

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS Place a cross in the square \boxtimes before the name of the candidate you wish to vote for. If the name of the candidate favored by you is not printed on the ballot, write the name in the blank space provided and place an (X) before the same.

Before leaving the booth, fold the spector may be seen on the outside.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD
OF EDUCATION
(Vote for One)

JOSEPH L. HENRY

BERT H. WICKING

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 994; that Joseph L. Henry received 160 number of votes; that Bert H. Wicking received 825 number of votes; and that there were 9 spoiled ballots.

We hereby certify that all of the ballots that were voted at the elec-tion held in the Nine precincts of Grosse Pointe school district, county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of June, in the year of 1952 have been securely tied in packages or rolls and sealed in such manner as to render it impossible to open such package or rolls. open such package or roll or remove any of the contents thereof without breaking the said seal; that there was endorsed on each of said packages or rolls a statement showing the number and kinds of ballots included in such package or roll; that all of roid pack package or roll; that all of said packages or rolls, so endorsed, together with one (1) tally sheet, were placed in one (1) or more ballot boxes; that the slot in each ballot box was closed; that each ballot box was securely fastened and sealed with the official metal seal furnished with the election supplies; that such seal was affixed in such manner as to render affixed in such manner as to render it impossible to open such ballot box without breaking such seal.

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Isabelle W. Mackenzie
Helen A. Clark
Luella O. Baldwin irene Sutton Carol H. Easton Thelma C. Lindzay Ada G. Dickley Harriet W. Johnston Ruth H. Goebel

Helen O. Hartman Elizabeth M. Bowen MOVED by Trustee Sampson, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Wendin THAT The Return of the election inspectors be accepted and reported to the Board of Education for proper certification as to the results of the election.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. MOVED by Trustee Dougherty, SUPPORTED by Trustee Sheaffer THAT Election inspectors and other members of the election board each be paid fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for their services on election day, June 9, 1952.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

TRANSFER OF MONIES
MOVED by Trustee Sampson, SUPPORTED by Trustee Wendin THAT All funds remaining in 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.

Mr. Bert H. Wicking, the successful candidate, made the following remarks at this time: "It is indeed a privilege and an honor, I think, to serve on this Board of Education and I appreciate very much this vote of confidence, not especially for myself, but it is a vote of confidence for the entire Board and I want you to know that we all appreciate it very, very much. Thank

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Mr. Coulter, SUP-PORTED by Trustee Sampson THAT The meeting adjourn at 9:40 P.M. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

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Mr. Coulter, SUPstee Sampson eting adjourn at 9:40

USO Club Used By Over 50,000

The downtown USO club at 147 West Lafayette has entertained 50,000 service men and women in its first four months. The USO, made possible in Detroit through contributions to United Foundation's Torch Drive, opened the downtown club in the basement of the Lafayette

theatre last February 22. Each month more than 12,000 men and women in uniform make it their "home away from home" while in Detroit. Detroit service men and women stationed at points through-

out the United States, Alaska, Germany, or other parts of the world find entertainment and a home atmosphere in USO clubs, lounges, service centers and area projects near their posts. For two years before the Lafayette quarters were opened, the

USO maintained a "drop in"

Do Your Child's Shoes REALLY FIT? Building. During that time, 22,000 members of the armed forces used its facilities and were entertained by 895 junior hostesses and 273 senior hostesses. There are 850 junior hostesses from 21 to 25 years of age enrolled at the downtown club. They dance, play games and chat and was graduated from Whee-

lock College.

The wedding will take place

on November 27 in St. Paul's

Protestant Men of Detroit, the

official laymen's department of

the Detroit Council of Churches,

will hold two great men's as-

semblies October 9 and Novem-

These two meetings will con-

sored in a few selected cities by

laymen's department of the Na-

tional Council of Churches. De-

The purpose of these meetings

to motivate men to renewed.

lovalties to their home, to their

own local church and to their

denomination and the cause of

throughout the world.

Christian unity and cooperation

The meeting on October 9 will be a great dinner occasion, prob-

Church on Lake Shore road.

Protestant Men

The senior hostesses are either single or married women over 25 who have the responsibility of chaperoning parties, preparing and serving food, sewing buttons, manning information desks. The USO, in addition to the downtown club, operates the Plan Assemblies Metropolitan Detroit Service Organization at Fort Wayne. This unit entertains and provides

armed forces. Snack bars also are maintained at the railroad stations. Entertainment units are sent to ber 13. nearby service hospitals, and on occasion hostesses and musicians stitute a special observance sponare provided for dances at military installations in the Detroit United Church Men, the official

lunches for men joining the

The Detroit USO is financed by the Torch Drive. It was form- troit has been selected as one of ed by combining functions of the key cities for this celebrathe Allied Veterans Council, the tion. Red Cross, the Council of Social Agencies, Detroit Service Or- is to create new vitality in men's ganization, Jewish Welfare work, to deepen personal Chris-Board, Lutheran Service Organi- tian faith, to show the value of zation, National Catholic Com- united fellowship in action and munity Service, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid Society, YMCA, YWCA, the AFL and CIO.

bave the children fitted. Selections are at Marilyn Maxine Keith Marries Robert Senour

> Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Keith of ably meeting in several churches Madison road announce the mar- in the same vicinity in order to riage of their daughter, Marilyn accommodate the expected Maxine, on July 5 to Robert An- crowds. The November 13 mass derson Senour.

> meeting will be held in Metro-The new Mrs. Senour attended politan Methodist Church with Wayne University and was grad-provisions made for an overflow

Michigan's Geography To Wed in Fall Camp Attended by Mayo

William L. Mayo, of 365 Notre Dame avenue, is at the University of Michigan's Geography Camp near Lake Superior in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Situated in a cut over forest

area, it is an ideal place to study land use as well as land forms. according to Kenneth McMurry, professor of geography and camp director. "We are near logging and mining operations so we can study the use of resources and and in simple forms," he reports. Regular graduate credit is given students who complete the eight weeks field study at the camp.

OUT OF CONTROL Park police ticketed a 16-yearold youth last Saturday for not

-Picture by O'Connor Studio having his car under control Mrs. Harry F. Holt of Berlin, after he skidded nearly 100 feet, ELINOR CORFIELD, daughter of N. H., announces the engagement hopped over the curb, and ran Mr. and Mrs. James D. Corfield her daughter, JEANNE down a stop sign at the corner center in the Veterans Memorial ELAINE, of Beverly road, Grosse of Somerset and Jefferson ave-Pointe Farms, to Joseph Jochoam nue. No injuries resulted, police at a dinner party given by her Gauci of Detroit. The bride- said. groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Joseph Gauci of Sliema, Malta. It doesn't seem possible to for-The news of the betrothal was

revealed at a tea in the residence of the bride-elect. She attended school work. the University of New Hampshire

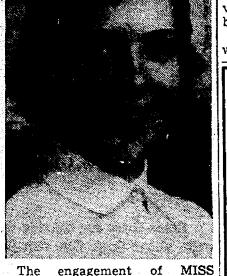
Joins Ranks of Brides-Elect

the University of Michigan, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

per of Theta Xi fraternity. wedding.

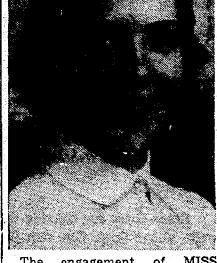
Willard H. Hagenmeyer Annapolis Midshipman

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY. ANNAPOLIS, MD. - Willard H. Hagenmeyer recently entered David is a senior at the Uni- the academy as a midshipman of versity of Michigan and a mem- the Fourth (freshman) Class. He is the son of William H. Ha-No date has been set for the genmeyer of 841 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.



of Oxford road, was announced

The bridegroom-elect is David Miss Corfield is a student at



parents in their home on Sunday, August 3. get so much—until you try to S. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. help your youngsters with their Sam A. Ramsey of Bedford road.



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Can You Spare a Dollar?

The puzzling apathy which has been shown towards the annual solicitation of funds by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center leads us to repeat a suggestion we have made a good many times in the past. A concerted effort should be made to establish the maintenance and operation of the Center on the basis of a 100 percent participation by the residents on a scale which all could afford.

The magnificent property on Lake Shore road was presented to the Pointe community by the family of the late Col. Russell Alger. Its rehabilitation was made possible through funds raised in a war memorial campaign. The major portion of these funds was donated by a very few wealthy families, with but a small percentage of the Pointe residents making any contributions.

With the Center now established and having already demonstrated its value to the community, it seems most important that it be carried on as a community project, with all the residents participating.

The primary purpose of the creation of the memorial was to honor the some 3,500 Pointers who served their country in World War II. While the entire population might be expected to unite behind such a project, it is a sad fact that the number of names on the bronze honor rolls. It seems incredible that the immediate families of those whom the ect, but this is the case.

While filling the role of a fitting tribute to those who made such great sacrifices, the Center has been developed as a living memorial which can also contribute much to the to Mr. Saladino's heart. We told him we could never thank him ery for 3-year-olds); 10 a.m., lives of all the residents of the Pointe. A varied program has adequately for the out-of-this-world oranges, grapefruit and avo- Church school for children 4 to and social events to be shared by all. The possibilities for future development of the property are limitless. These could sent you were just left-overs!" Thinking this to be a typical Texan church services and church school be achieved if all the residents would share in the financial being candid about the matter. He explained that the cream of the support on a small scale.

It would appear that perhaps too much emphasis has been put on the attempt to obtain substantial gifts and not enough on getting all the residents to share. Knowing that the development of the Center to its present status has been possible largely through the big gifts of a few, it is natural to suppose there must be many who would like to participate, but feel that the small contributions they could afford would be insignificant.

Such a feeling defeats the whole purpose of the memorial. The ideal situation would be to have the Center maintained and developed through the active interest of all and Mrs. Lloyd Burson and children and Mrs. Herman camera from his automobile

with a very disappointing response, is to raise \$18,000 to make "Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Helmkamp were Sunday evening callers of up a budget deficit. This year's solicitation was by direct Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brockman." mail. In a door-to-door canvass last year, volunteer workers raised some \$22,000 and obtained pledges from some 2,100 families that they would be willing to make similar contributions each year. After six weeks of the current drive, pounds. Anyone seeing same, call Conner." ... "Expert piano" far less than half of these pledge-signers have responded to tuning and repairing. Leave word at Jonas Bargain Store." the call for funds and only a handful of the other more than 8,000 families who did not formerly participate have made any contribution.

It might take a deal of organizing, but it would seem entirely possible to sell all the residents of the Pointe on making an annual contribution to the Center provided the amount was sufficiently small. With more than 10,000 families and approximately 50,000 persons now living in the community, an ideal situation would be created if all of them could be educated to the idea of donating \$1 for each member of the family each year. There are very few families in the Pointe which could not afford this modest contribution to such a worthwhile project whose benefits are here to she chatted gaily with the society editor, she was apparently unbe shared by all. No one would be burdened and none would need feel any shame over the size of his donation.

With this potential of \$50,000 coming in each year, the program and facilities of the Center could be expanded and all the residents would share equally in the pride of the development of their memorial.

The Center in its present state is one of the finest memorials of its kind in the country. Its potential possibilities are endless. The opportunity to develop them should not be ignored, and the program should be shared by all.

May we urge every resident who has not contributed, to send in a dollar now, to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore road.





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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"If beams from happy human eyes" Have moved me not; if morning skies, Books, and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain; Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake."

(Robert L. Stevenson)

Since these are the dog days, what more fitting than we write about dogs. One dog in particular, in the Pointe, has been brought to our attention by some of the irate citizenry. His owners must be new-comers to the Pointe and aren't aware of the fact that dogs are no longer permitted to run loose on the streets. If the dog is picked up . . . it will cost his master five smackers to retrieve him every time it happens.

This here now hog we've heard about has a penchant for over-turning refuse cans and leaving what he doesn't like, strewn along the driveways. He also hunts rabbits and in the course of the chase, has been seen mutilating several vegetable gardens: He tears through them, then lies down to rest on a patch of beans! Anyone who has slaved over a vegetable garden can understand why this particular beast, is a menace to them. As far as we can gather, he is a large German Pointer . . . chocolate brown in color with tattle-tale gray spots spattered here and there through his coat. He seems friendly enough, (unless you're a rabbit) . . but we suggest his owner give him more to eat . . . and keep an eye on his wanderings.

Readers! Do you realize there are only 142 shopping days before Christmas? That's our lead-in for a story about Texas fruit. Those of you (and there must be many), who have sent citrus fruit gift baskets . . . no doubt know of the famous "House of Saladino" in Texas. (Just like everything else in Texas . . . this is the biggest

Through the medium of a friend-once-removed, we received last year, a Mexican basket filled with grapefruit and oranges from no less a person than Mr. Saladino himself. As we drooled over the lush pink grapefruit . . . in the dead of winter . . . it occurred to us that Mr. Saladino outdid himself in our behalf because of our list of supporters of the Center has never reached even the mutual friend. And we LIKED it! A little later on in the season, he sent us a carton of avocado pears that were beautiful enough to pose for still life drawings. They were equally delicious. We began to think of Mr. Saladino as some sort of green thumb genius . . . so we memorial honors are not universally united behind the proj- were no end pleased when last week we had the pleasure of meeting him here in the Pointe.

Don't go away . . . this gets better! After we had hashed over politics, the weather, sports and the coming hunting season . . . Oh yes . . . and TEXAS . . . we got down to fruit, a subject close Rev. Olaf Halvard Lyon. (Nursbeen established which offers many cultural, educational cades he had sent us . . . and asked him if he had some special 8 years of age. magic for growing such wonders. His reply was: "Oh, that fruit I During the month of August, retort, we pursued the subject only to discover that he was indeed will be at 10 a.m. crop goes out to paying customers and what is left over he sends to friends. All we can say is that we'll take Mr. Saladino's leftovers Grosse Pointe Methodist Church any time he is in the mood to "foist" them upon us and that aint no grosse exaggeration! Neither is this an ad. It's a plain statement of fact and if you're citrus fruit minded you'd do yourself a favor by bearing this "House of Saladino" in mind. P.S. It's in Mercedes,

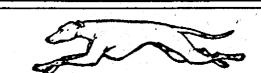
If you are interested in how the other half lives . . . or at least PART of the other half, we have before us a newspaper from Nebraska and would like to give you a few quotes from the classified VALUABLE CAMERA STOLEN and society sections.

Social items: "Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burson and children, Mr. mont, reported the theft of a Burson all spent Wednesday evening visiting at the John Burson home." . . . "C. W. Gumb and sons, Dale and Jimmy and Ray, spent The campaign now being carried on, which has been met last weekend at Lake Andes and reported very good luck." . .

Here are a few classified ad samples: "For Sale, Ded-tox for the incident. your cattle-rubs. Malicky Brothers." . . . "Strayed: One well-marked

Something about those grass roots papers that takes you back to the time when you had TIME to look at the frost on the pumpkin and enjoy a leisurely hay ride during full moon. Alas, the City slicker misses much.

We can tell this story with ease and daring because it happened in another City . . . and concerns a woman editor of Women's Page (of one of the leading newspapers), whose phizog usually accompanies her articles. For the sake of disguise, we shall call her Mrs. Riddlepuss. One fine afternoon, a local grande dame came into the office of the society editor for the purpose of submitting a blurb and a picture concerning the coming marriage of her daughter. As aware of the woman who sat close by . . . intent on her typing. Suddenly the little woman seeking the publicity said, "Tell me . . is Mrs. Riddlepuss really as ugly as her pictures look? She JUST COULDN'T BE!" So all right . . . don't get so far ahead of us. The woman bending over her typewriter WAS Mrs. Riddlepuss . . . so guess where Madame's daughter's wedding announcement appeared? Right again. Buried among the ads!



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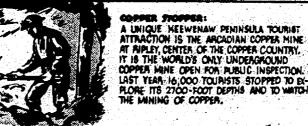
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Car Rolled Over At Intersection

another car crossing at Bedford. an hour, police said.

Andrew Benda, of 551 Nava- | Edward Snethkamp, of 630 hoe, Detroit, and his 11-year-old Lakepointe, smashed into the son narrowly missed serious in Benda's car at the intersection jury on July 81 when their auto- after failing to see any approachmobile was rolled over on Jef- ing traffic. He entered the interferson avenue after being hit by section at a speed of 25 miles



Church News

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

AUGUST SCHEDULE 10 a.m.: Holy Communion and

address by the Rector. ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

Pastor Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Sunday, August 10, 9:30: Sunday school for children's church, beginners, primary, and junior departments; 9:30, worship.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, August 10: 10 a.m., Worship service. Guest preacher,

COMBINED SERVICES and the

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Sundays at 10 o'clock:

All of August at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church,

H. L. Weckler, of 845 Edgewhile it was parked on Kercheval in the City shopping district, August 1. The camera is valued at approximately \$165. City police have been unable to uncover any further details of

●Tip to motorist: A minute for safety is much better than a month for repairs.

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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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Mrs. Thomas Edward Redmond Paris Visitors



The former HELENE CAROLYN MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Meyer of Hampton road, was married on August 2 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond of Balfour road.

Lt. Col. Don E. Farkas Takes Training Course

Lt. Col. Don E. Farkas, Marine Corps Reservist, of 1362 Grayton, last week began two weeks of intensive training in the Amphibious Staff Planning Course with the Atlantic Troop Training Unit. A staff officer level course, it is designed to teach the fundamentals of planning amphibious operations and has subcourses in communications, logistics, operations, and supporting arms.

Under the direct supervision of Brigadier General Lenard B. Cresswell, the unit trains selected units and individuals throughout the Eastern United States. The instruction is intended to refresh as well as present the latest developments in amphibious warfare.

A metallurgist with the Ford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Borgman, of Berkshire

Aug. 13 Luncheon Planned
By Detroit Garden Club

Feted at Pointe Paris, and his daugnter, Charles of the Detroit Garden Club, Wed-school playgrounds and the openof Mrs. Burt R. Shurly of Grosse: nesday, August 13, at the Detroit ing of school when "What shall Mr. and Mrs. George O. John- 12:30 o'clock. Miss Sophie C. plaint.

ston of Lothrop road feted the Bachmann is hostess for the day. Miss Jones, niece of the late the Main Library and the City Parisians at a dinner party in "Petticoat Surgeon," Dr. Bertha Branch will be held at the City by swimming at the pool of Mr. Van Hoosen, will talk on "Farmand Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of East ing and the Soil."

Following luncheon, the president, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, will conduct a brief business session. Plans will be made for the members' flower exhibits at the Garden Center on Belle Isle in Septemshore is currently being enjoyed

by Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Reservations will be taken up Degener of Lochmoor boulevard. to Tuesday noon for the East They plan to visit their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Side by Mrs. Edson W. Morrison, Wachters at their Centerville, of Philip avenue; and, for the Mass. Summer home while they West Side, by Mrs. Charles K. Cooper, of Dawes avenue.

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Plan Story Hour For Small Fry

The Grosse Pointe Public Lib- | Hour at the same hour, 11 a.m. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones of rary has planned a Story Hour Fridays, August 15 through Aug-M. Francois de Champeaux, of Rochester, Mich., will be guest for the last three weeks of Aug- ust 29. Paris, and his daughter, Charspeaker at the luncheon-meeting ust. This is the period of the dollotte, who are the houseguests of the Detroit Garden Club Wed Children of school age are in-

> Boat Club, with luncheon set for I do now?" is the small fry's Edwin M. Lacys Holiday Motoring Through West A combined Story Hour for Vacationing in the West have

been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Branch, 695 Notre Dame, Fridays at 11 a.m. beginning August 15.

Lacy of Bournemouth road. Their Summer motor trip took them to the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park The Woods Branch in the Parcells School will hold its Story and Colorado Springs.



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe View

Jane Schermerhorn

We find ourselves in precisely the same position as partygiver Elsa Maxwell this week

In one of those magazine sections that are part of your were their tots, HELEN and Sunday paper and that arrive several days ahead of your WILLIAM KIRKWOOD WIL-Sunday paper . . . la Maxwell, for wont of actual news, LIAMS III and also joining the writes about "Parties I'll Never Forget" . . .

If you'll permit it . . . we've been to a few in our time, also (too many years ago sportswriter George Van dubbed us "the girl who went to all the parties and never had any fun") . . . and we'd like to recall some . . .

In other words . . . news is slow this week . . .

The Lady Impressario

Our favorite invitation was proffered by a lady impressario who presented artists at old Orchestra Hall . . .

She first won our admiration by confusing us with someone else of her acquaintance and we never could convince her that we HAD NOT won a speaking contest for which we were rewarded by a trip to the White House and personal congratulations from President Benjamin Harrison . . .

This aberration was given such wide circulation, we regret to say, that to this day a story persists we are really Whistler's Mother . . .

The Gracious Bid

But about our favorite invitation . . .

Our friend came upon us one evening as we were covering the audience at a symphony concert . . . and she was powerfully touched that all our hours were filled with work.

She wanted us to know she felt we were social equals . . to prove it she invited us to a purely social event . . . a party her daughter, MRS. E. SCOTT she was giving . . .

This time, she declared we could go home and put on a nice dress (she specified an evening dress "like other people land and France. wear") . . . and we were to come to the party as A Guest . . . and have fun . . .

In all, the invitation took about forty minutes (the column next day was pretty slim) and when we finally started week to MR. and MRS. A. J. back to work, the lady impressario called after us,

"Don't forget now . . . the party's at seven sharp . . . I'll be expecting you, dearie . . . you will be MY guest . . . you home. come and bring a cameraman."

Our Interest at Heart

We were so affected by this kindness that we managed to avoid the lady for several years . . .

Until misfortune placed us in an absent-minded walk near City Hall one day during World War II . . . And before we knew it we ran smack, dab into that Lady | SHERMAN, JR. It took place last

"I was JUST thinking about you" she declared . . . we court home of the Shermans.

lapsed into quick shame at our own thoughts . . . "I was just wishing that you were where Gwen Dew is right this minute! It would be such a marvelous opportunity

Well, it developed that writer Gwen Dew, at that moment, was in a Japanese concentration camp.

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Paul Williams Reid

Returned travelers are MR. and MRS. GEORGE HAMMOND WILLIAMS who are back in their Vernier road home following a vacation at Rondeau Beach on Lake Erie. With the Williams vacationers were Mrs. Williams' parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN SLACK of St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. DANIEL W. GOODE-NOUGH of Lothrop road and daughter, ELIZABETH, left Tuesday to visit her mother, MRS. WALTER BROOKS of New York at the family Summer place on Nantuckett. Mrs. Goodenough will be gone until September.

Acting consul general for the British Consulate in Detroit JAS-PER LEADBITTER and MRS. LEADBITTER were hosts at a housewarming in their Beverly road home last Friday evening. Before arriving in the Pointe, with young daughter, TESS, the Leadbitters were stationed at Panama.

Off to travel in Europe until late September are MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES JR. and RUMELY. They plan to visit England, Italy, Austria, Switzer-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. McDONALD were hosts last RICHARDS and their three children, of Attleboro, Massachu-

Among the parties which complimented the popular young Flatterys before their leaveand MR. and MRS. ALVIN G. Saturday evening in the Ford

ISHES are back in their Lakeland avenue home after a holiday when they leave here. at their Loon Lake fishing lodge in Northern Ontario. With them were their son and daughter-inare staying on at the lodge for PHELPS NEWBERRY of Cloveranother fortnight.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD BURNS CAULKINS returned the MRS. WILLIAM R. POST JR.

The Pointe welcomed home from their wedding trip, MR. and MRS. JOHN T. SEEBER (they traveled to Sea Island, Ga.). They'll be with his parents, MR. and MRS. TAYLOR ished.

KELSEY, best man, in last Sat- Hampton. urday's wedding of PHYLLIS

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The former PATRICIA ROYER RAUSEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Royer of Lincoln road, was married on August 2 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A. Reid of Burns

A. SCHMID of Milwaukee and MRS. ROSS ROY of Cloverly MRS. W. THEODORE JONES of Birmingham.

avenue. Detroit.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS O. FILLEY are at Marshall House, York Harbor, Me., and with taking was that given by Tom's them is Mr. Tilley's mother,

Former Pointers, MRS. RAY PRESCOTT JOHNSON of Chicago and her son, PRESCOTT The W. COLBURN STAND- JR., have been stopping at the Country Club for a few days. They plan to go to Washington

The PHELPS NEWBERRYS JR. of St. David's, Penn., paid law, MR. and MRS. FRANK E. a brief visit to the Pointe and STANDISH of Moross road, who Mr. Newberry's mother, MRS.

Friday will find the JAMES W. LEES II with PENNY, PATfirst of the week from a visit SY and NINI, setting out for at Pointe aux Barques where Castle Park for a slight midthey were the guests of MR. and Summer vacation. They'll also visit at Clear Lake, outside of West Branch before they return to their home on Chalfonte.

Nice to have MRS. RUTH BANKS CLARK on the local scene once again. She's arrived from Pasadena, Calif., and plans H. SEEBER of Merriweather to make her permanent home road, while their own home in here. For the next several weeks, Chapaton Woods is being fin-she'll occupy her sister, MRS.

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setts, in their McKinley road the bridegroom is the son of road. The Millers have now gone on to Birmingham where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. AR-THUR BUGBEE.

> The wedding of their son, from his Kansas City home but road. MR. and MRS. RICHARD G. ADAMS were here from New York. Another son-in-law and daughter, LIEUT, and MRS. ROBERT C. SHERIDAN, and wedding week-end.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES FREIBURGER of Neff road joined MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. BOHN in New York last weekend. Together they sailed off for a fortnight's cruise on the Caribbean. Young CHARLES ENDI-COTT accompanied his grandparents the Bohns, on the trip Upon their return the Bohns and Charles will go to Nonquitt, on Buzzard's Bay, Mass., to join the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT, at their Summer home.

ROBERT G. EDGAR, PETER VAN OSDOL and JOHN RICE are on a four-week trip to the CHISHOLM MACDONALD'S west coast. Butch and John left apartment on Trombley road. the Pointe Monday to meet Pete LARRY BENTLEY of Grosse Mrs. Macdonald is Summering at in Chicago, where he has been Pointe was usher and JOHN "Petit Pointe," her home at East visiting NATHAN VAN OSDOL, JR., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

SCHMID and DONALD THEO- Former Pointers, MR. and MR. and MRS. JAMES FAR-DORE JONES in St. Sebastian's MRS. LARRY MILLER, who QUHAR and their son, BILL, of Church. The bride is the daugh- now live in Redland, Calif., were Kerby road, left Tuesday for a ter of MR. and MRS. HERBERT recent houseguests of MR. and five weeks' visit in Great Britain.

her mother, MRS. LLOYD G HOOKER, of University place, left New York Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth for a three months' tour of Europe.

ALICE JANE HOOKER and

MOLLY KERR, daughter of the HARRY KERRS of Toursine road, has been visiting her Bennett College roommate, LOLLY VAN BRUNT, in Milwaukee. Molly will return to the Pointe today, Thursday, after a five-day

MRS. ANDREW BARR and her daughter, ELSA, of Merriweather road, left last week for a visit to their summer home in Greensboro, Vermont.

a two weeks' leave from the and the skirt was bouffant. From Coast Guard. Fritz, son of the an ice blue straw juliet cap, fell road, will leave Friday to return carried a bouquet of ivory roses. to San Francisco where he is stationed.

DR. and MRS. JAMES R. MARSHALL returned last week to their Lincoln road home after | juliet cap. four weeks in San Francisco and Carmel, California, where they visited their daughter, MRS. DOUGLAS A. LONG. On August 3, they became the proud grandparents of JAMES NICHO-LAS MARSHALL, son of DR. and MRS. (the former Andrianna Londus) JAMES R. MAR-SHALL, JR.

With their three young children, MR. and MRS. THOMAS L. FLATTERY left their Oxford road home on Monday for Los Angeles where Tom will enter law school at the University of Southern California this Septem-were his parents, the THOMAS J. FLATTERYS of Bishop road, who will remain with them a few weeks.

brothers-in-law and sisters, MR. MRS. MORRIS TILLEY of Ann and MRS. ROBERT P. HURLEY Arbor.

MRS. MORRIS TILLEY of Ann Indianated House, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Wyatt last Saturday, was cause for a KIZZIA of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Wyatt last Saturday, was cause for a KIZZIA of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. an last Saturday, was cause for a KIZZIA of Chevy Chase, Md., anreal family reunion at the Bal-four road home of MR. and THOMAS WYATT, on July 13. MRS. THOMAS REDMOND. Not Mrs. Kizzia is the former PEGGY only did the bridegroom arrive LOU TONCRAY of Buckingham

> and MRS. JOSEPH VINTON WADE (Marie Dossin) announce the birth of a daughter, CAROLINE COY, on July 24. their baby daughter, LYNNE, Mrs. Wade is the daughter of came from Dayton, O., for the MR. and MRS. WALTER JOSEPH DOSSIN of Vendome road.

MR. and MRS. WILFRED
CASGRAIN, of Willow lane, are their Summer home, The Knoll, at Whitefield, N.H., at the moment. Their son, CHARLES, has returned to the Pointe after spending two weeks with them.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE NU-GENT MONRO III and son, BILLY, have returned to their home on Touraine road after a month at the A-Bar-A Encampment in Wyoming. Mrs. Monro snapped back to city life to become immediately engrossed in the Thrift Shop's up-coming Bundle Tea and Fashion Show (by Irving) slated for Sept. 23.

It's next week that the P. STEPHEN STRASBURGS JR. will arrive from their home in Washington for a visit with Mrs. Strasburg's mother, MRS. WY-LIE W. CARHARTT and MR. CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe boulevard. The Strasburgs, who are due on the sixteenth, are bringing with them their toddlers, LISA, ANN and MARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Carhartt will have just returned from an Eastern junket during which they've visited former Pointers, MR. and MRS. EMMET F. CONNELY at their Summer place at Hyannisport; stopped a while with MR. and MRS. PHILIP ZENNER of Greenwich, Conn., and were the guests of MR. and MRS. G. BE-THUNE DUFFIELD at Martha's Vineyard.



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Patricia Royer Rausek Weds Paul V. Reid

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Royer of Lincoln Road Speaks Vows at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Trip to Northern Michigan Follows Reception

Patricia Royer Rausek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Royer of Lincoln road, was married last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock service to Paul Williams Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Arthur Reid of the Whittier.

The ceremony took place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was performed by the Rev. Paul Ketchum.

Wedding guests attended a reception honoring the bridal pair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe of Ellair place. A waltz length gown of ice blue

FRITZ BLOY is in town for bride. Its bodice was long sleeved Anne Donnelly was the only War II. bridal attendant.

She was dressed in powder-blue length frock with small matching tor's of Atlas Finance Co. Her flowers were an arrange-

ment of white daisies. The bridegroom's brother, Wil-

Newport, R. I., Robert A. Reid

and Dr. Gunnar Ramstrum. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Royer chose a navy blue Return from Up North linen frock distinguished by a panel of pleated white organdy

straw picture hat.

Following their wedding trip in Northern Michigan, the Reids will make their home on East Jefferson avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Denison University and received her law degree at Detroit College of lace and net was chosen by the Law. She will take her bar examinations later this month.

Mr. Reid attended Babson II. MYRON BLOYS of Grayton a sheer face veil and Patricia air arm of the airforce in the Southwest Pacific during World

He founded and is president of the Premium Insurance Agency eyelet embroiderd organdie waltz and serves on the board of direc-

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Richard R. Royer; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph S. Niles of liam W. Reid was best man and East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. guests were seated by the bride's Clarence W. Ward and Mr. and brother, Dr. Richard R. Royer of Mrs. H. A. Barker of Buffalo.

William O. Seelbachs Jr.

Home again are Mr. and on the skirt. A small white linen Mrs. William O. Seelbach Jr. chapeau completed the costume. of St. Clair avenue who've been The bridegroom's mother was visiting her parents, Mr. and in a wheat tone organza gown Mrs. Ralph Simonds, at the lattrimmed in lace with matching ters' Summer home at Onekema on Lake Michigan.

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

Margie Kaibfleisch Is Bride of Lee G. Kitchen

Couple Weds at Candlelight Ceremony in The Grosse Points Congregational Church: Bride Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Kalbfleisch of Lincoln Road

Lace worn by three generations of brides sentimentally touched the bridal robes of Margie Kalofleisch when she was married to Lee Garrison Kitchen last Friday evening.

cluded the bride's sister, Kath-

leen Kalbfleisch, maid of honor

IV of Howell; Mrs. William H

Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfleisch enter-

Floyd S. Nixon Jr.

Their marriage was solemnized at a candlelight service roses on one side, were worn on in Grosse Pointe Congrega- the heads of the maids who intional Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Kalbfleisch of Lincoln Road and Mr. Kitchen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kitchen of Buckingham road.

Rosepointe and Duchess were Lynn Kitchen. Ushers included the mellowed laces on Margie's John V. Hagopian of Cleveland; their daughter, Mary Lou, to gown and wedding veil.

The rosepointe, worn first by Wheaton, her great grandmother, formed deep yoke of the wedding dress tained the wedding guests at a Grosse Pointe. which had shirred bodice of white mouseline de soie attached to following the church service. great skirt of the same material. Duchess lace on her bridal cap tilly lace and organza gown gown in the evening. The reception is and cathedral veil had been worn was floor length and she pinned by her mother and her grand- bronze orchids on her handbag.

ivy in Margie's bridal bouquet. from azure to deep peacock blue. Kentucky. A quartet of bridesmaids were Her white orchids were worn at gowned in stark white pique her waist. frocks. fashioned opera length pockets in daisies.

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Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pease, Jr., of Grand Rapids, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Joseph L. Hickey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Edgemont Park. The bride-elect is a graduate

of Ottawa Hills High School and Grand Rapids Junior College. Joseph graduated from Villanova College. Wedding plans have not been

completed.

and Mrs. A. Edward McPherson Volz-Probeck Wedding Sept. 6 Chapman of Washington and Mrs.

Performing duties of the best Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Proman was Lee's brother, John beck of Manistee, Mich., announce the coming marriage of Floyd S. Nixon Jr., and A. Kern Russell Allen Volz. Mr. Volz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell George Volz of Yorkshire road,

reception in the Detroit Boat Club The ceremony will be read at the First Congregational Church Mrs. Kalbfleisch's apricot Chanof Manistee on September 6 at 7 to be held at the Manistee Country Club. The bride will be given Mother of the bridegroom wore in marriage by her elder brother, There were fleurs d'amour and a tiered silk organza gown shaded Robert Probeck of Louisville,

Mrs. Edwin J. Probeck, Jr., of Chicago has been named as mat-Upon their return to the city, and touched at neckline and the young Kitchens will make be Mrs. Robert Probeck of Louis ron of honor. Bridesmaids will their home in an apartment on ville, Mrs. Robert Hill (sister of the bridegroom), of Detroit, Miss Nancy Rybalt of Redford and Miss Julie Cartland of Manistee.

Serving as best man will be Jack Gage of Plymouth, Mich. Named as ushers are Robert Hill and Matthew Donoghue of Detroit, Edwin J. Probeck, Jr., of Chicago and Donald Volz of Saginaw, Michigan.

O'Leary-Palms Rites Aug. 21

Suzanne O'Leary and Robert Palms have chosen August 21 for the date of their marriage in St. Paul's on the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Leary, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, will be hosts at the wedding recepion which is to take place in the Country Club,

Barbara O'Leary is to be her sister's maid of honor and other attendants will include Mary Leverty, of Bridgeport, Conn., who attended college with the bride-elect, and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds of Chicago.

Bob, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Jr., of Lake Shore road, will have his brother, Charles L. Palms III, as best man.

Serving as ushers will be another brother, George Palms, George Hendrie, Roger Hull and Sherman J. FitzSimmons III.

Isabel Seymour, Roommate On Cape Cod Motor Trip

Isabel Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Seymour of Edgemont Park, left last week for New Haven, Conn., for a visit with her Trinity classmate, Nancy McCormick. The girls are now motoring on Cape Cod.

Daughters Go to Mackinac For Stay With Rickels

Mrs. William C. Porter and Mrs. Jack McCormick-Goodhart of Washington, D. C., left the Pointe on Sunday for Mackinac, where they'll visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armin C. Rickel at their Summer place.

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The former MARGIE KALBFLEISCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Kalbfleisch of Lincoln road, who was married on Friday evening, August 1, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kitchen of Buckingham road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) Our goodbye was nothing if not strained.

The Show Must Go On

The late, great Ralph Holmes whose lilting pen gave grace to the drama pages of the Times so many years, always sympathized with us in this warm friendship . .

lady's ingratiating acts . . . It seems that she was one of the first to present Lawrence | Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne of

Tibbett in a concert . . . and the then new and little known baritone arrived in Detroit only to be afflicted immediately with lobar pneumonia . . . Tibbett's manager informed the Lady Impressario that To Sponsor Flower Show

the concert would have to be cancelled ... But that Estimable One raised so many varying and

appalling brands of hades . . . That Mr. Tibbett was forced to appear on the stage of Old Orchestra Hall as per schedule

The intermissions he spent in an oxygen tent backstage. Well, it looks as if we've deviated from Little Elsa Maxwell's theme . . . and written about charmers we've known ... but if society news continues dull we'll get around to her topic soon . . .

Anna Marie McGough Off To Teach in Jap School

Japan is beckoning to Anna, visit Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, for-Marie McGough of Harvard merly Bonnie Rink, of Yorkshire.

road. On August 2 she left for Mrs. McQuiston is living on entered by Juniors, Adult Begin-Seattle to sail from that port Whidbey Island where her husabout a week later to teach in an band is stationed.

School in Roseville, where she While in Seattle she hopes to taught last year.

Gaynor Jones Expected Home

Their own favorite European traveler is being awaited by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olney Jones of Washington road.

She is daughter Gaynor, who eft for the continent at the conclusion of her classes at Sarah Lawrence College last June.

Gaynor will arrive in New attending the wedding of a friend in the East, will hurry to the Pointe and her parents.

Guests of Honor At Interlochen

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge and Mrs. Vernon L. Venman motored to Higgins Lake Monday, where they are the house guests of Mrs. Gilbert Burrell of Lansing at her summer home.

They will spend Thursday at the National Music Camp at Interlochen as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddy for the annual Federation Day sponsored by the National Music Camp for the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. A luncheon will be given Thursday noon in honor of the Michigan Federation scholarship winners at the camp, at vhich Mrs. Coolidge will speak.

Other guests at the luncheon will be the state board chairmen, officers and district directors of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, many of whom are summering in the Interlochen aréa. Mrs. Coolidge is the president and Mrs. Venman corresponding secretary of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

Party Honors Former Pointers

Mrs. John H. Gardner of Puerta de la Cenze, Venezuela, and Mrs. John M. Norcott of Altadena, Calif., former Pointers here on family visits, shared honors at a cocktail party and buffet supper Sunday evening when hosts were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grace, Jr., of Rivard Boule-

Mrs. Gardner with children, Jay and Tina, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter of Kerby road and Mrs. And he added to the saga by telling us another of the Norcott with daughter, Lynn, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Whittier road.

St. Clair Garden Club

The St. Clair Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association announces the Southeastern Michigan Gladiolus Show, sponsored by the South Macomb Men's Garden Club and the Women's Farm and Garden Branch.

The show will be open August 16, 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., and on Sunday, August 17, from 9:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Civic Center, 24800 E. Jefferson.

There will be classes and sections for artistic arrangements, spikes and specimen seedlings, ners and professional growers. Judging will be at noon, Satur-American Dependent School in Anna Marie is taking a leave day, August 16. The public is in-of absence from MacArthur vited to attend as spectators and participants. There is no admittance charge.

Thomas E. Redmonds To Live in Missouri

Former Helene Carolyn Meyer, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Meyers, and Bridegroom to Make Home in Kansas City; Marriage Solemnized Last Saturday

In an embroidered white organdy gown with hocped York in mid-August and after skirt, Helene Carolyn Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Meyer of Hampton road, became the bride of Thomas Edward Redmond last Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. Redmond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond of Balfour road.

Helene's frothy white gown, which fell floor length, was worn with brief bolero jacket and her imported silk illusion veil, fingertip length, was attached to a bridal cloche.

She carried stephanotis and vory rose buds in her wedding

The bride's only attendant was Jean Jackson who was her maid of honor.

tone was repeated in the taffeta shoulder. sash at her waist. Her flowers were pale pink shaggy asters. duties of the best man for his and it is to be their home. brother and the groomsmen were

Meyer and Robert Sheridan. her costume with gray velvet Nursing.

took place in Christ the King | toque and wore a corsage of pink Lutheran Church with the glammelias (gladiola petals re-Rev. Walter Geffert officiat- wired to form out of season cam-

> Mrs. Redmond chose for the occasion deep blue lace with chapeau of blending velvet. She also wore pink glammelias.

Following the church ceremony, wedding guests drove from the Grosse Pointe Woods church to Belle Isle and the reception at Detroit Yacht Club.

When the young Redmonds left on their wedding trip, the bride changed to a sheer wool suit of navy blue with tiny white pique collar finishing the jacket.

Her white pique hat repeated Her white organdy frock was this note and she pinned a corworn over pink taffeta and the sage of rubrum lilies at her

They will go to Kansas City, Richard Redmond assumed Mo., following their wedding trip, The bridegroom is an engineer

the bride's brother, Albert D. with the Bendix Corp. at Kansas A gown of pastel blue crepe ac- Shortly before her marriage,

cented in lace was worn by the the bride was graduated from the mother of the bride who topped Henry Ford Hospital School of

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Many Records Established In Farms Swimming Meet

By Fred Runnells

Nearly a thousand spectators witnessed a wholesale onslaught on the record book in the third annual Grosse in droves and what a shame it Pointe Farms swimming meet held Saturday, August 2, in was that more of the local skipwhich nine records fell and another was tied.

Ten-year-old Marilyn Swartz® and 12-year-old Fred "Clipper" Runnells were the stars of the meet. Each established new ideal place to hold a swimming marks in all the events they entered. Marilyn scrubbed away. the 25 yard freestyle mark in the Midget class (10 years and under) when she navigated the course in 16.9 seconds to eclipse the old mark of 20.2. Twenty minutes later she came back to etch her name in the record book for the second time when she annihilated the 25 yard back stroke mark of 39 seconds with a blazing 21 seconds flat.

Two More Marks Fall

"Clipper" raced to a new standard in the 25 yard breast stroke event in the Junior division (12 years and under) posting 22.6 seconds which erased the old mark of 23.1. A short while later he chalked up a new mark in the 60 yard free style event with a fast 47.6 seconds, which clipped six and eighttenths seconds from the mark set last year. (Ed. Note:-Pardon Furton. me for being a parent, but I'm

Eight-year-old Norman Boliger Patty Smith. hung up the first record of the meet in the very first event of the day, 25 yard free style, when he posted a 20.9 seconds stand- Blackketter, Craig Drill and John ard in the Flyweight class (8 Eaton. years old and under), which broke the old mark of 22.7.

Jim Thomas Wins Jim Thomas chalked up a new the old mark of 15.9 seconds Andy Critchfield. in the 25 yard freestyle event onds off the 25 yard free style ner. mark in the Intermediate diand set the new standard at 12.7 Bacon seconds. Edward Tillitson became a 1952 champion when he Marilyn Schwarz (new record), erased two and two-tenths sec- Barbara Mills and Susan Cooper. onds with the 60 vard free style event with a fast 33.5 seconds in the Senior division (15 and Thomas, Robert Hunt and Jack

Ann Also Sets Mark girl to write her name in the Jim Thomas and Robert Hunt. record book. She turned the Twenty-five yard breast stroke, bled from a lofty 27.8 seconds. Robert Veen, Art Wheeland. John Pottie, better known for yachts, tied the 12 second mark gy Lundberg. in the 25 yard free style race

for fathers over 30.

lished a new mark. Well Handled The meet staged within the new steel walled boat harbor under a warm, cloudless sky, ran Clark and John Sherer. off without a hitch under the able direction of Henry Collins, Clark and John Sherer. Farms pier director; Miss Julie Ford, swimming instructor; Dave Clark and John Sherer. Beauvais of Grosse Pointe Park,

headed by Tom Dewey. The guards climaxed the meet with a burlesque 25 yard race in which the contestants practically drowned one another before Tom Dewey dog paddled Sheean. across the finish line unmolested. Miss Ford, garbed in a knee length, need I say old fashioned, bathing suit and Louis Geist guard Geist was rescued by the and Jerry Singer.

Fathers Confused

The fathers' race caused the and Er McKernan. most confusion of the day when 11 eager pops stepped to the Clemens and Melissa Collins. starting line. This necessitated two heats with the first three Jean Clemens and Melissa Colplace winners in each heat com- lins. peting in the final, which was Twenty-five yard back stroke, won by John Pottle. Lewis Smith | Christine Geist and Felice was second and your reporter Reaume. third.

elty inasmuch as eight Farms have more of the same in the women admitted to being over OTHER Grosse Pointe communi-30 and entered the 25 yard free ties and eventually we can stage style event just to show their an all Grosse Pointe swimming offspring they still had enough meet. If each community would competitive spark to enjoy a hold its own meet to determine

Mrs. Gardner Wins Lee third. However, each and for that year. every lady received a prize replace as the result of tangling fathers in all five Pointes. with the rope separating the swimming lanes and she was fol-Betty Fisher.

new Farms boat harbor is an meet because the water is so

Parents Most Excited If you think the events weren't otly contested you should have been with us as we roved around taking pictures. We saw mothers and dads excitedly giving their offspring last minute instructions

lives and not getting excited. Everyone expressed gratitude on Lake Erie. to Hank Collins and the Farms officials for making the meet

The place winners by classes

Flyweights, Boys' 25 yard free tyle, Norman Boliger (new record), Mathew Fisher and Michael

Girls' 25 yard free style, Kitty inyder, Suzette Zich and Joyce Twenty-five yard breast stroke,

Suzette Zich, Janis Brooks and

Sixty yard free style, Richard Cay, Donald Haynor and Jim Blackketter.

Twenty-five yard backstroke, mark of 15.3 seconds to break Richard Kay. Peter Debo and

Girls' 25 yard free style, Marin the Junior division. Mike ilyn Schwartz (new record), Collins shaved two-tenths sec- Judy Pottle and Christine Gard-

Sixty yard free style, Marjory vision (14 years old and under) Horn, Susan Schwarz and Gay Twenty-five yard backstroke,

> Junior Division Boys' 25 yard free style, Jim

Sixty yard free style, Fred Ann Collins was the only other | "Clipper" Runnelis (new record),

Girls' 25 yard free style, Ann his sailing talents aboard local Collins, Diane Clifford and Mar-

Lois Ann Rupp and Nancy Cook. else should get a crack at one There were 125 entries in 29 Twenty-five yard back stroke, of the big events. events, which in itself estab- Ann Collins, Diane Clifford and Nancy Cook.

Intermediate Division Boys' 25 yard free style, Mike Collins (new record), Richard

Sixty yard free style, Richard Sixty yard free style, Richard

Twenty-five yard breast stroke, and the host of Farms life guards Mike Collins and Joseph Palms. Girls' 60 yard free style, Chris-

tine Geist and Felice Reaume. Boys' 25 yard free style, Stan sored jointly by the St. Joe and Clark, Neil Hodgson and Mike

Sixty yard free style, Edward Tillitson (new record), John Hammond and Neil Hodgson. Twenty-five yard breast stroke,

Twenty-five yard back stroke, his qualifying run. Edward Tillitson, Mike Sheean

A community affair like this

The mothers' race was a nov- can do nothing but GOOD. Let's its first three place winners in each event then they could be Mrs. John H. Gardner swished entered in an all Grosse Pointe across the finish line first with affair with the winners becom-Mary Hesse second and Betty B. ing the Grosse Pointe champions

This is food for thought and gardless of where she finished. could be worked out with a little Betty Runnells took a fourth initiative on the part of the city

The man who believes only lowed by Francis Schwarz, Jane what he sees or can understand Bacon, Mary Schmidt and Mary has a mighty small concept of life.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

They stayed away from the ninth annual Grosse Ile regatta pers didn't make the trip down river last Saturday, August 2, to All contestants agreed that the race and see what a nice setup the Grosse Ile sailors have now. I guess it is that long haul back up the river against the current after the race that kinda saps the flavor from the Grosse Ile regatta.

Buell Doelle and his crew, Peter Goebel, tried to make it, but arrived too late for the start. Maybe if the local lads could be sure they would have a tow to "keep cool." Actually the kids boat waiting to cart them back were having the time of their up the river after the race, more of them would go down and play

> We at this end of the river should seek ways and means of coaxing the local tars to make the trip next year.

Inter-Lake Yachting Associaion brass are hoping for a big turnout for the annual ILYA Deep Water race to Put-In-Bay this coming Saturday, August 9. Recently this race hasn't drawn too large an entry although it is a good night race that affords some tricky navigating in spots. This is the race that will get the ILYA regatta started. Actually the racing at the Bay doesn't Boys' 25 yard free style, Jim start until Monday, August 11 and climaxes two days later.

According to Pete Goebel. Bayview's self appointed dock boy and publicity man, the Ravens are going down in force. Pete is going with Al Thomas and Carter Sales is supposed to ake Commodore Bob Kerr's Chumlette" down to the races.

Alex Allardyce copped the Star Class Elimination series last Sunday when he squeezed out a six nch victory over Meryl Amo right at the finish line. It was the fourth time Alex topped Meryl in the five race series and he won this important series by four points over Amo, who scored four seconds and a firt.

Both boys earned the right to compete in the North American Championship the latter part of this month at Toronto, Ontario. However, Allardyce indicated come the sectional champion. All winning crews. record book. She turned the twenty-nve yard breast stroke, that he wouldn't take in the the sectional champions will then the section the section the section that the section champion will then the section the section that the section champion will then the section the section that the section champion will then the section the section that the section champion will the section the section the section that the section champion will be section the section the section that the section champion champion the section that the section champion champion champion the section that the s North American event and would meet in a five race series to be Ford (Luders class) 16½ points, beating Peter McGrath 4 games step into the sea of matrimony callers at the Lewiston road for the 25 yard backstroke event for Juniors. The old mark tumfor Juniors. The old mark tum

Alex has represented the Detroit River Star Fleet in two of the last three World Champion-Twenty-five yard breast stroke, ship series and he feels someone

George Richardson's "Cayuga" earned a clear cut third place in the series and earned the right to go to the Great Lakes championship event to be held at Vermillion, Ohio starting August

Jack Tighe, Bill Walker, Alex Allardyce and Arno Streit will trail their boats to St. Joseph, Michigan this coming weekend August 9 to partake in the Michigan State Championship three race series which is being spon-

Paw Paw Lake Star fleets. Walter and Roy Dossin's super

"Such Crust IV," co-owned by Jack Schafer and Rex Girls' 25 yard free style. Jean Jacobs, arrived at the site also just as Lou Fageol and Stanley Twenty-five yard breast stroke, Dollar qualified Stan Sayers two "Slo-Mo's" at better than 100

> Both "Miss Pepsi" and "Such Crust IV" carry Detroit's colors but actually they are owned by Grosse Pointers.

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Big Crowd Enjoys Farms Swimming Meet

Perfect weather smiled on the third annual swimming meet held at the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal pier Saturday, August 2. This shows a portion of the crowd of over 1,000 that turned out for the events. The 25 yard breast stroke race in the junior division had just gotten underway when this picture was made.

Local Sailing Title Won By Bob Ford at Little Club

By Fred Runnells

Bobby Ford and his crew of Don Cardoze and Jack Hendrie took their first step toward the Senior National Sailing championship on Saturday, July 26, when they won the three race series held at the Grosse Pointe Club.

By winning the first and third second, Ford scored 161/2 points enter the event. and earned the right to represent Detroit in the semi-finals to be held in Chicago August 25 to 27. George Mayers, representing the local Thistle class, finished second with 141/4 points and also earned the right to go to Chicago.

To Pick Sectional Champ

the first time in the history of sailing in America that a Senior National champion has been chosen. The National Champion will be awarded the perpetual Mal-

lory Cup. Luders 16 class boats and this will be held on Lake St. Clair same class will be used in the August 18 to 22. series in Chicago. However, Quincey Adams 17's will be used

n the finals at Mystic. Davenport Heads Committee

The local race committee, headed up by Dave Davenport in the

races and finishing second in the because that class was the last to Trying Conditions

All three races were sailed under trying conditions with light

series will be crowned the Senior | Carnegie (Catboat) 9, Ray St. National Champion. This will be John (30 square meter) 6 and Tom Hanson (L class) 5 points.

Also Fleet Champion Bob Ford also captured the Luders fleet championship on Sunday, July 27, and will represent The Lake St. Clair fleet in The local series was sailed in the Luders International, which

Hank Fey Wins ing the two 19-year-old drivers. Casting Contest

Henry "Hank" Fey, 1952 Michi-Cal Sutton, rounded up lix of the gan State Skish Bait Champion mond, St. Clair Shores. captured a local bait casting conshort of the number required as test, held at the Grosse Pointe said that he had estimated their series. Park pier last Thursday, July 31. speeds at 60 to 65 miles and hour

Harold Cotton finished second attempts.

Tennis Finals Set For Sunday

Grosse Pointe Park's Open Tennis Tournament which started week ago will reach its climax next Sunday, August 10, when Park courts.

Mineweaser reached the finals by beating Elden Marwede 5-7, 6-4 and 6-2. Foster defeated Harold Bate 7-5, 6-0 to make the finals.

The 13-year-old and under and variable zephyrs that shifted tourney will also reach its climax point score races recently com- way the local fleet is going all so fast that the race committee on Sunday when Oscar Marx pleted. Bob finished first five out to make this 1952 Luder Inhad trouble in setting a course plays James Buswinka in the times and was chased over the ternational series the best in hisand getting the boats off before final match. The match consists finish line each time by Jerry tory. the weather leg of the course of seven games instead of the Ewart. Jerry was able to get one At Chicago the city winners turned into a reach or run. It regulation ten games or more be- winning gun but Ford was right Mrs. Cameron Currie will compete in a three race was a true test of skill and sail cause the little guys just don't behind him in second place to series and the winner will be- handling on the part of the two have enough steam to play a maintain his five point lead. Honored on Birthday

semi-finals.

Youths Arrested After Mad Chase

after two speeding automobiles on Moross road last Saturday morning, reaching speeds up to 85 miles an hour before catch-Arrested for reckless driving were Robert W. Frasard, of 22124 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, and James A. Heck, of 21721 Ray-

A Farms police car roared

Farms police officer Van Tiem Eight men competed in the when the chase began. At one but was cut off sharply on both

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local Luders boats but fell two eight crews representing the Thistle, Lightning, Catboat, 30 site of the 1952 Gold Cup race, Grosse Ile crew dropped out and total. in good shape and her driver will sail in the eliminations dur-

Square Meter, Luders, Privateers three games with Fey winning all point during the chase, Heck had hydroplane "Miss Pepsi" has ar- and L classes and a crew from three with the scores of 96, 99 tried twice to pass Frasard, first rived at Lake Washington, the Grosse Ile showed up to race. The a '97 out of a possible 300 point on the left and then on the right, staged a rescue act in which Ed McKernan, James O'Grady Chuck Thompson gave her a ing the Inter-Lake regatta at Put- with scores of 87, 93 and 92. Jim warmup spin in preparation for In-Bay August 11 to 13. The Pri- Hughes got in the money with vateer representative withdrew scores of 86, 88 and 91 for third

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Luders International Races Coming to Pointe Aug. 18-22

By Fred Runnells

Just six short years ago the Luders 16 class came into being and five years ago energetic Aaron Evans, now chairman of the International L-16 Class Ass'n Governing committee, began to sell local skippers on the good points of this 26-foot molded plywood sailboats.

In those first six years about ?built with about half of this number actively competing through-Internationals by one of the best young skippers in these parts, Bruce Davenport. Bruce and his popular dad, Dave, gave Evans the helping hand needed to put over the Luders class here, and at present the St. Clair Fleet boasts of having 12 active boats competing in point score races and DRYA regattas. Exciting Announcement

At a press conference a short vhile back Evans and Dave Davenport fairly bubbled over with excitement when they announced 'The Lake St. Clair Luders Fleet will be host at the 1952 Luder Internationals which will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

August 18 to 22." So far entries have been received from Fred Lorenzen of the Stamford Yacht Club, Vic Coudert of the Indian Harbor Y. C., or Levine of Western Long Island Sound, G. Shelden Friedricks of the Southern Y. C., on Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleans, Ray K. Person of the Los Angeles Y. C., representing the Pacific Coast Ass'n, and Gordon V. Brown of Grosse Ile.

The international flavor will be added by the two crews representing the two fleets in Bermu-Dick Mineweaser and Mike da. The Chicago Luder Ass'n still Foster meet in the finals on the is in the midst of its series to determine which skipper will represent it. Ford Swept Series

Bob Ford earned the right to

in this year's event when he had toms of the boats to be used in an almost perfect score in six the series. This is just another Bruce Davenport didn't compete in this series because he had sold town with his bride, Mary Ann day. It was her ninetieth anni-Gallo, of Herkimer, N. Y., to lend a helping hand in running the

The series will be in the very capable hands of Dave Davenport, who has been race committee chairman of every kind of sailboat race from local regattas, including an international Snipe championship, to the famous Bayview-Mackinac races.

Skippers' Series

Dave pointed out that this series is what is better known as Mack avenue, complained to the a "skipper's series," which means each skipper brings his own sails and uses one of the local boats. They will be placed in a pool and drawn for before the start of the

the type of course the five race people will even stretch the series will be sailed over. He truth.

200 of these yachts have been said, "It will be a modified Gold Cup course and will be a minout the world. The Lake St. Clair imum of five miles or a maximum Fleet is one of the hottest and has of ten miles depending on the been represented at the last four type of weather we have at the

> The Gold Cup course is entirely different than the regular triangular courses and it taxes the crews' sail handling ability to the limit. The Gold Cup course will enable the race committee to lay the entire course on the American side of the ship channel and within sight of the spectators along Lake Shore road.

Evans Makes Point Aaron Evans pointed out an in-

teresting point in favor of the Gold Cup course that he experienced in the watching four previous Internationals. Said Evans: "The last four championships have had an average of eight starters. If you multiplly that by 20 races you have a total of 160 starts and I have never seen the first and last boat in any of those of Greenwich, Conn., Miss Elean- races finish more than seven and a half minutes apart."

The entire St. Clair Fleet has been working hammer and tongs for the past few weeks arranging a social schedule for the visitors and from what we hear the after-the-race get-togethers are going to be something to write home about Expect Early Arrivals

According to reports, some of the crews will be arriving about a week before the first race is scheduled. The local fleet has made arrangements to have a haul-out day at Grosse Pointe Y. C., Saturday, August 9, when represent the Lake St. Clair fleet they will scrub down the bot-

On Monday afternoon, July 28. versary. In the evening Mrs. Currie's son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi, gave a small birthday dinner party in her honor.

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

Park police officers Vervacke and Cools arrested two juveniles from Detroit on a charge of simple larceny last Saturday. Mildred Mitchell, proprietress of the Salerno Hardware, at 15128 police that the youths had stolen merchandise from the store earlier that day.

In their eagerness to make Davenport shed some light on things go as far as possible, some

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Canadian Canoe Camp Life Described by Nicky Stroh

Nicholas Stroh, 14, son of Mr. | few days after the start of camp, and Mrs. John W. Stroh of Lewiston road, is writing a series of articles for the NEWS about his life at Camp Keewaydin on and the like. Lake Tamagami in the Canadian north woods. This is the third article of the series.

Thursday, August 7, 1952

gami lies Devil's Island, the become familiar with. He must curity office, emphasized that no headquarters of the Keewaydin become expert in using the tump one needs to apply for the in-Canoe Camp. From Devil's Island line, in pitching a tent, tumping creased payments. "The Social the various sections of the camp canoes, and wannigan and mak- Security Administration is alleave on canoe trips into the ing portages. primeval wilds of Canada. Upon returning they rest for a few base camp, he learns on the trips. get them changed in time to have days, outfit for the next trip, and soon leave again, penetrating body is "laked." For new camp- regular delivery date, but if in deeper into the bush with each ers it is an experience that will

life is soon gone. Soft bodies are the boy has been "laked." Of replaced by rugged ones, for course there are many other exwhile canoeing on the waters of periences that go into a happy Lake Timagami and surrounding camp life - running your first lakes and rivers, one undergoes rapids, the collapse of your first a physical change for the better. poorly pitched tent and count-

life quickly. In no time every- the making of what life in a body knows everybody else. A canoe camp is-good fun.

instruction is given in the art of paddling a canoe, carrying it,

canoe as well as the old boy. October. There are many other branches In the middle of Lake Tima- of woods lore the new boy must ager of the East Side social se-

The softness acquired by city cially true if it is the first time New boys get used to the camp less others. All of them go into divided among all the members

Ragweed Pollen Scarce in North

to find comparative relief from common, 9 days; and Ludington ragweed pollen in the northern and Powers, 10 days. third of Michigan's lower peninsula and in most of the Upper sons of heavy pollen concentra- be based on earnings after 1950

little or no change in the relative days; Eloise and Hillsdale, 22 age monthly earnings plus 15 distribution of ragweed pollen days; and Bay City, 21 days.

was conducted shows that 16 cities had an average of five days or less per year during which the pollen count reached 100 any part of the state. grains per cubic yard of air in a 24-hour period. This is the point at which persons susceptible to hay fever usually show symp-

Lowest was Boyne City, which had an average of no days when pollen counts reached 100 grains per day. St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie averaged one day; Isle Royal, 2 days; Charlevoix, Houghton and Petoskey, 3 days; Alpena, Marquette and Rogers miles, by lakes into which the win, Mackinac Island, Munising, Newberry and Ontonagon, 5 days.

Fifteen other cities had an average season of from 6 to 10 days when pollen counts reached 100; Baldwin, Eagle Harbor, Frankfort, Ironwood and Manistique, 6 days; Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Grayling, Mackinaw City and Watersmeet, 7 days; Gay-

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Findings over a ten-year pe- Sturgis, 30 days; Grand Rapids, ed law provides a new formula riod (1940-'49) during which the 28 days; Saginaw, 27 days; Battle for determining the amount of Michigan Department of Health Creek and Lansing, 26 days; Mid- the payments in these cases. made annual ragweed pollen sur- land and Mt. Clemens, 25 days; Under it, a retired worker's veys in stations located through- Flint, 24 days; Benton Harbor, monthly benefit would be 55 per out the state, show that there is Jackson and South Haven, 23 cent of the first \$100 of his aver-

Ragweed begins to pollinate in \$300. A summary of the findings dur- | Michigan about mid-July, but it | Beginning September 1, the ing the last five years the survey is not until mid-August that the

len frequency in the air differs over \$900. widely at a given moment in

to hour and day to day. dampens down the pollen and by benefit payments. Now, those many other environmental condi- self-employed people who orig-

concentrations in 62 locations over the fire- year period, are available without charge from the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4.

TAKES AMPHIBIOUS

TRAINING Melville of St. Clair avenue, is the end of the year in order to among the 800 Naval Reserve Of- have all of their covered wages ficers Training Corps midship- for 1952 included in the compumen from 27 colleges and uni- tation of the benefit amount. versities who are training in amphibious warfare at the U.S.

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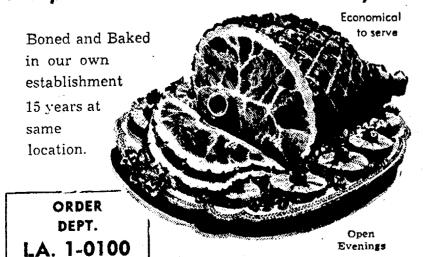
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Social Security Payments Raised

About 18,000 people on the East Side will receive higher social security payments as a result of the social security amendments which have been signed into law. The first increased It is a short time before the checks will be for the month of new boy is able to handle a September, delivered early in

Francis L. Pendergast, manready changing the amounts," What he does not learn at the he pointed out. "We expect to On various occasions, every- them in the mail October 3, the a few cases we don't meet that not be forgotten. This is espe-schedule we'll send the regular check and make up the difference in a later check."

Pendergast pointed out that although nearly every family receiving payments would receive an increase, the additional amount would not always be of the family receiving monthly checks. In some cases the entire increase will go to the retired

Under terms of the law, most families will get an increase of about \$5.00; some will get less. some will get more. A few benefits now being paid, and most of Those having the longest sea- those payable in the future, will tion were Coldwater, 33 days; instead of after 1936. The amendper cent of the remainder up to

new law increased to \$75 a month instead of \$50 the amount concentration reaches 100 grains of money a beneficiary may per cubic yard of air per day in earn and still receive the month ly benefits. Self-employed people While these averages show that entitled to old-age and survivors generally hay fever sufferers can insurance benefits may receive expect relief by going north to the payments for each month of escape the high pollen areas, it the year if their net earnings should be remembered that pol- during the entire year are not

The amended law contains a different parts of a city or coun-provision of special importance ty. It fluctuates greatly from hour to self-employed people who have retired or plan to retire Concentrations of ragweed pol- during 1952. Before the passage len are also modified by winds of the amendments their earnwhich carry the pollen many ings for the year in which an pollen is dropped, by rain which be used to figure their old-age inally applied for benefits in 1952 It is estimated that about 95 may re-apply at the close of the per cent of hay fever in Michi- taxable year and have their 1952 gan is caused by ragweed pollen. earnings used in figuring their Copies of "Ragweed in Michi- monthly benefit payments. In gan" containing a detailed map general, this will increase the and table showing average pollen monthly benefit payment to selfemployed persons.

A similar change in the law now permits insured wage earners who retire in 1952 to have their wages for this year used immediately in figuring the amount of their benefit payments. Heretofore, it was neces-Noel Melville, son of Donald sary for them to come back after Another amendment allows beneficiaries aged 75 or over al-

Amphibious Base at Little Creek, ready on the rolls to take advantage of the higher benefit payments provided under the new formula, if they have had at least a year and a half of covered work after 1950.

The amended law allows social This provision is simply an ex- August 4, at the club. tension of the one which already gives social security wage credits to servicemen of World War II. It applies to service in the armed forces up to January 1

Of advantage to the survivors of deceased service people is a provision in the amended law extending the time for claiming a lump-sum death payment. This applies to servicemen who die broad and are later returned to the United States for burial or reburial. Survivors who pay the burial expenses may now claim reimbursement up to two years after the reburial instead of two years after the serviceman's

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The election of Dr. Maynard follows the resignation of the Rev. Dr. J. Clements Kolb this over his job at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, after an unusually varied and active career in the He was born in Somerville,

Mass., in 1904. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, the Episco- hour. pal Theological School, and in 1950 received a degree of Doctor of Divinity from Union College. For the last 13 years, he has been rector of St. Peters Church in Albany, New York, and he has served in many capacities in his

He has been a member of the nead of the Department of Reigion, Emma Willard School, and president of Federation of

Dr. Maynard is married and has two children, a son, Erville, Jr., and a daughter, Ann.



SNAPS IN THE SWIM. Swimming gets snappy this summer with the use of snap fasteners on suits and caps. This trim charmer wears a one-piece Cole of California suit with gathered front panel and zipper held securely by Dot Snap Fasteners on the bodice flap. There's a plastic Snap Buckle on her bathing cap, too, to conserve her coiffure from the waves. Snap fasteners are news in swim togs this year. They're easy to work, hold steady as a barnacle, are sleek and smooth as a mermaid's scales-all this and rust-

ROTARIANS AT LOCHMOOR ter closed during August, the holding its meetings this month security wage credits of \$160 for at the Lochmoor Club. A kickers'

Opens Aug. 30

Prize money totaling \$20,000 and a sharp increase in the number of entrants in the Continental Motors Trophy Race to be held August 30-31-September 1 at the Detroit-Wayne Major Airport during the Fifth Annual International Aviation Exposition was announced today by the Aero Club of Michigan, sponsor of the event. A study of past races by the program committee led to the

establishment of a larger purse in light of increased participation by the nation's leading midget racing plane pilots. Word of the purse increase is expected to make this year's field of entrants the largest and fastest in the history of the event. In addition to the purse in- the D.L.C. program.

crease, new seating arrangepylons and a new layout of the past June. Dr. Maynard takes Continental race course will bring the event closer to the spectator than ever before. The improved course is expected to result in higher speeds and new records to top last year's winning of nearly 200 miles-per-

It was also pointed out that the customary three-hour flight in the program. In addition, ex-Diocesan Council, Chaplain of the be the largest such display of summer camp since the resump- mined to build up strong organ-Assembly of State of New York, the nation's might in the country tion of flying training for civilian this year.

> United States Air Force officials have declared that at least hibit at that time.

hour and climbed to a new alticialities. tude record of more than 79,000 feet during secret test flights over California.

Tickets for the Fifth Annual nternational Aviation Exposition are now on sale at all Shell Oil Company gasoline stations. A special Aero Club of Michigan ticket booth is located in the lobby of the Book Building

Bob Stritzinger Trains For Helicopter Rescues

Kingsville, Texas - Robert J. Stritzinger, Naval ROTC Midhipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. entering and strong arming. Walter J. Stritzinger of 2044 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe, Mich., his six weeks summer cruise vith the Navy.

He was previously at the Na- doors, police said. val Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., for training in am-Midshipman Stritzinger, from

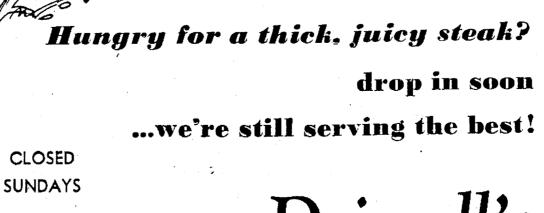
the University of Pennsylvania, is among 1,600 Naval ROTC midpresently undergoing a six weeks of it. Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is training cruise with the Navy.

Some folks acquire knowledge each month of active military or handicap tournament followed for the sake of knowing it—and naval service after July 24, 1947. the luncheon meeting Monday, by others for the sake of telling



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SGT. GEORGE L. HEIDT, son Faircourt, is with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va. His present duties are with

ments for spectators, relocated in April, 1951. He attended St. versity in Columbus, O. Paul High School and the University of Detroit, where he and tennis. played football and intra-mural McPhail is stationed at Quanbaseball and basketball.

SGT. CLARK B. McPHAIL of Mrs. Margaret Heidt of 1620 son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mctered the Marine Corps in May, 1951. He attended Grosse Pointe George, 22, joined the Marines High School and Capital Uni-He played football, basketball

tico, Va.

This is the beginning of the

ized Reserve units for future

emergencies. Through these units

the number of Air Force per-

The 439th Fighter Bomber

as far as 300 miles away to par-

training weekends.

ticipate in the program. In addi-

Colonel Vidal has announced

that many openings in almost all

Air Force specialities have just

been made available in the Wing.

opportunities for pilots. Appli-

Air Reservists Going to Camp

Michigan's Air Force Reserv-, struments, weather, and aeroists will encamp at Selfridge Air dynamics. These men will form Force Base for two weeks of the nucleus of the Wing's Tacprogram has been extended to active duty training, August 10 tical Squadrons. The entire Wing four hours to accomodate de-through the 24. They are mem- is being organized and trained mands by military and civil avibers of the new 439th Fighter as a Reserve Unit of the Tactical ation interests for participation Bomber Wing commanded by nibit areas have been increased Colonel Felix L. Vidal of Grosse Long Range Plan for the Reto a million square feet and will Pointe. This will be their first serves. The Air Force is deter-Reservists.

The major emphasis during sonnel fully trained can be at a two new aircraft never before the encampment will be "on- maximum while the number acseen in this area will be on ex- the-job" training. The officers tually on active duty can be and airmen of the Wing will held to the limits set by Con-An outstanding feature of the work side by side with the Self- gressional appropriation. ground exhibits will be the wind ridge personnel. On the flight tunnel full scale test plane, the line, in the maintenance shops, Wing is the only organized Re-U. S. Navy's Douglas "Sky- and in the administrative offices, serve Wing in the state of Michirocket," the protoype of which these men and women will train gan and its members come from recently flew 1,238 miles per actively in their Air Force spe-

Many of the pilots will be do- tion to the summer camp, 'the ing their first flying since World Wing trains at Selfridge one War II. They will be given ex- weekend per month throughout tensive checkouts to regain their the year. The Reservists earn flying proficiency as well as at- double pay for each of these 🖈 tending refresher courses on in-

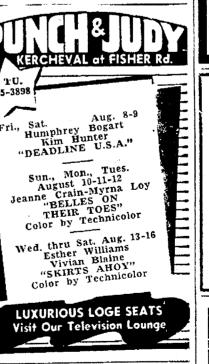
Youths Facing Serious Charges He particularly emphasized the

Park police officers Vervacke cants and those desiring more and Cools picked up two teen- information may contact the aged youths on Kercheval near Personnel Officer of the 439th Beaconsfield last Saturday for investigation of breaking and Air Force Base.

Arrested were Carl P. Rothenhauser, 18, of 3763 Parker, Deis receiving instruction in heli-troit, and Joseph R. Ballard, 17, copter rescue operation during of 544 Newport, Detroit. Both tempts to enter business estab-Midshipman Stritzinger will lishments on Kercheval avenue. be in the Corpus Christi, Texas, When apprehended, they had in area for three weeks to receive their possession a knife, iron an introduction into Naval Avia- pipe, and a piece of wire, used for jumping locks on screen

Investigation proved they had been implicated in a burglary in phibious warfare for three Detroit and they were subsequently turned over to Detroit

Anyone who attempts to sideshipmen from 52 colleges and step an emergency generally With the War Memorial Cen- universities throughout the U.S. steps squarely into the middle



Last Monday, Judge Leslie P. Young, presiding at the City of Grosse Pointe Justice Court session, lashed out at irresponsible youths who have, one after the other, flaunted the law and gotten only soft reprimands, by making an example of a 17-yearold youth from Detroit. The boy had been arrested on July 29, for larceny of auto parts

Jail Sentence

Given Youngster

from the Grosse Pointe Garage, at 17153 E. Jefferson. He was held by City police for seven days, until his trial, August 4, when he pleaed guilty to the charge and received a sentence of 20 days in the Wayne County Jail. He also paid a fine of \$25 and \$5 in costs in the face of an additional 30 days in jail if payment was not made. Judge Young declared, in ef-

Phail of 1350 Somerset road, en- fect, that youngsters who violate the law would no longer be babied and excused because of their youth. City Police Sergeant Andy

reetaert escorted the youth to the jail where he will serve out his sentence. A juvenile involved in the same incident has been filed on with Wayne County jurenile authorities.

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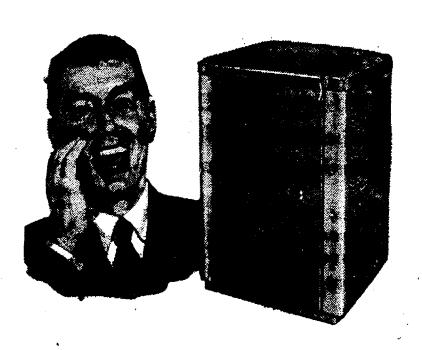
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The completion school, which wischool, which wischool, which wischool, which wischool, Grosse Powell as Harper Viacent areas of Dinome-opening certhe consummation most ambitious predertaken by any parish in this are from the time of has been directed. Capano, the pasters located at Boulinville, Harper Viather Capano of the schooly expanded facing representative chrough the beauting, pointing outserve 800 students

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New Catholic School Opens Model Queen's Home Aug. 10

road, the parish announces the up to the high school level.

The completion of the new lighting. school, which will serve Catholic families in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, as dining rooms. well as Harper Woods and adjacent areas of Detroit, and the home-opening ceremony marks the consummation of one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by any one Catholic parish in this area. The project, from the time of its inception, has been directed by Fr. Emil A. Capano, the pastor. The school is located at Bournemouth and

Linville, Harper Woods. Father Capano, justifiably proud of the school and its great- the budget, the knife usually ly expanded facilities, escorted slips and trims the taxpayer. a representative of the NEWS through the beautiful new building, pointing out that it will cause others find them hard to

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completion of the model "Queen's In the design and layout of the Home" at Chandler Park drive school, every effort has been and Hillcrest, near 7-Mile. This made to have the classrooms as pretentious ranch type home will cheerful as home surroundings. be given away at an early date Light colors have been employed by the new school. The "Queen's in the decor-from the natural Home" will be officially opened oak desks to the pastel walls and next Sunday, August 10, and the the light green plastic "blackparish extends a cordial invita- boards." The overhead lighting tion to the general public to in- is 32 to 35 ft. candle, many times the brilliance of current school

> Among the facilities are a most modern kitchen and adjoining

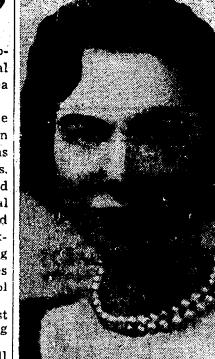
> Education of the students will be directed by the Sisters of Divine Providence, their first project in the Detroit area. The "Queen's Home" will be displayed as a model for two

months-and will be given away on the parish's annual "Queen's Day," October 12. TAXPAYER TRIMMED

When congress sets out to trim

Some men are well-to-do be-

Betrothal Told



The engagement of JOAN TAYLOR BROADBRIDGE and Leslie Harvey Hitchens has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Broadbridge of Edgemere road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of of Mrs. George H. Hitchens of Rochester, N. Y. and the late

Mr. Hitchens. Joan is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Michigan. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Hitchens is a graduate of Colgate University and a member of Sigma Chi.

${}^{\backprime}\mathsf{Take}$ It Easy'' Warns Belanger

Motorists throughout the nation are now moving toward another million traffic deaths and

"In December of 1951," Judge

"The leading killer was ex- be behind explosion. cessive speed. Not only was it the most frequent cause of fatal HEAD-ON CRASH between

ing to conditions, but it is up council's records. to drivers to obey this law voluntarily if we are to cut down

Plans Wedding

Four of her sisters will be in Harris Bergman when she be-

Mrs. Peter Fargo will come from Chicago to be her sister's matron of honor and Beverly Bergman will be the maid of

Mrs. James Yuenger of Menominee and Ellen Bergman will the only non-family member of Claims Smith sought publicity in the bridal party is Mrs. Andrew plan to run for governor of Vir-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Suth- have all the shells they need.

erland, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, entertained for the and her sister, Mary Kengel; breaks. Gertrude Gerlock, aunt of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Harry Hammond and Mrs. Michael

ROMAN SOLDIERS WERE

by Williams



Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Germany to enter West Europe defense program.

AIR FORCE reports "unidentified object" sighted over Los Alamos, N. M., site of major atomic energy installations.

DIXIE SUPPORT won by lke with promise from group of prominent Mississippi State's Rights Democrats that they will work for his election.

Monday, August 4 there sooner, Judge C. Joseph April riot at Jackson Prison Belanger commented in calling throw municipal court into upattention to the current state roar while being arraigned on guards.

nation's one millionth motor ve- area in Detroit's west side, "negative war." hicle traffic death occurred. Mich- wrecks Michigan Vending Maigan's share of this toll was 45,000 chine Co. building on Wyoming. Police believe labor trouble may

persons dead on crest of hill near "Today speed continues to take Waco, Texas. Twenty-three sur- ing would be resumed. an alarming number of lives. vive what was described by Na-The law in Michigan requires tional Safety Council spokesmen that speed be controlled accord—as worst accident of its kind in 147. Leonard had 95 and Van-suddenly August 4.

NORTH KOREAN military headquarters northeast of Com- ard's 53 and Vandenberg's 22. munist capitol city, Pyongyang, Durant polled 77 votes. Nancy Bergman smashed by two waves of American fighter-bombers.

Tuesday, August 5

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT the wedding party of Nancy Employment Security Commisfigures pass 350,000, Michigan sion announces. Number greatcomes Mrs. John William Part-hum Jr. Aug. 16 in St. Paul's steel strike cited as primary

> FAKE RESCUE charged against Michigan's Congressional Medal of Honor winner, "Snuffy" Smith, by 21-year-old blond "saved" by him from six-story

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. of training ammunition to insure change Election Day to Monday? John W. Parthum of the Pointe. that Korean combat troops will

WATER CUT OFF to thouyoung couple at a recent supper sands of East Side Detroit homes treated. party in their home in Oxford and buildings for more than two road and showers have been hours last night as 42-inch water given for Nancy by Mrs. Fraser | main on Burns, near Jefferson,

> Wednesday, August 6 PRICE STABILIZER Ellis Arnall plans resignation by Sep-

tember 1, and may discuss the matter with President Truman today, informed sources revealed. Believed the former goverprivate law practice in that state.

ord primary vote with more than Forestlawn Cemetery. 100,000 votes cast by noon: Meanwhile, out-state balloting also running ahead of normal.

UN AIR FORCE marks 78 of Mrs. Ralph G. MacLelland; cities and towns in North Korea for air attack and warns civilian speed is helping them to get THREE RINGLEADERS of the populations to evacuate or risk

MAJOR GENERAL James C. wide safety campaign on speed charges of kidnaping prison Styron, former commander of the 45th Division in Korea, attacked the U. S. policy in the Far East, C. Joseph Belanger said, "our DYNAMITE BLAST rocks wide charged that it is conducting a

Frustration

(Continued from Page 1) accidents, but it also was a contributing factor in fatal accidents rying capacity load, leaves 28 could offer but very minor scattered returns. It planned to recess until noon when the count-

In Precinct 4, Williams redenberg 37. Durant got 143 votes for Congress.

In Precinct 9 Williams polled 112 as against Alger's 75, Leon-

Potter Out Front Potter was also running well ahead of Martin and Keyes in

both of these precincts. The Farms didn't expect to have returns on any precinct until later in the morning and said it would probably be at least late afternoon before any

real results could be obtained. All the weary voice at the Park could report was that the count was continuing. There was also no question about a record vote having been cast there.

Here's that man; and thus ends a magnificent coverage of be their sister's bridesmaids and plunge in Washington, D.C. the primary election of 1952. Remind us to write some more editorials about congealing the five Pointes into one. It would make life so much easier. And "STRICT AUSTERITY" ra- could we please have a few Berman of St. Clair Shores and tioning ordered by Army in use dozen voting machines . . . or

> Business goes where it is solicited and stays where it is well

Obituaries

JOHN B. FRANCOMBE John B. Francombe, of 630 Washington road, husband of Mabel; father of John G.; brother of Alice, died August 2. The funeral was from the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home, Monday,

August 4.

CHARLES W. NOAH Charles W. Noah, of 909 Notingham, husband of the late Caroline; father of Mrs. Frank A. Thorn, Antoinette, Charles William, Jr., Mary Louise and

the late Harold and Viola Graef; brother of Mrs. Thomas Ryan; also eight grandchildren, died August 1. Funeral services were held at

St. Ambrose Church, Tuesday, August 5. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

JOHN W. VAN TIEM John W. Van Tiem, of 564

Notre Dame, father of Mrs. Arthur Martin, John E., Paul, Richard and Jerome; brother of Frank, Arthur, Joseph, Stephen, Sister Clara Van Tiem of the Sacred Heart, August and Mrs. Anthony Walsh; also two grandchildren, died August 2. Services were held at the St. Clare Church, Wednesday, August 6. Burial at Anchorville,

FRANCES INGRAM Frances Ingram, of 2009 Fleetwood, wife of John W., mother of Judson, Mrs. Shirley Fetter and Thomas Ingram, sister of Russell nor of Georgia will return to Trudell, died Thursday, July 31. The funeral was from the Van Lerberghe Funeral Home, Mon-DETROIT heads toward rec- day, August 4. Interment was at

> WILLIAM S. ELLIS William S. Ellis, of 1584 North Renaud, husband of Della; father

brother of Nellie and Harriet, of Rochester, N.Y.; grandfather of Suzanne Marie MacLelland, died Services were held at St. Paul's

Church, Saturday, August 2.

WILLIAM ZELL

William Zell, of 962 Washington road, husband of Grace D.; father of Mrs. Reid Donaldson, William, Jr., and Mrs. William Hessenaur; brother of Mrs. Larence Wise, of Saginaw, died suddenly July 29.

The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home, Friday,

August 1. ETHEL C. DAHN Ethel C. Dahn, of 352 Moselle

place, wife of William H.; mother of Mrs. Howard B. Wolff; grandceived 104 votes against Alger's mother of William F. Wolff, died Services were held at St. Mich-

ael's Church, Wednesday, Aug-

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Chocolate Coconut Cream Pie

1 package coconut cream pudding and pie filling mix

½ square unsweetened chocolate Place pie filling mix in saucepan. Add milk gradually, blending

well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened. Cool slightly (about 5 minutes), stirring once or twice. Turn into pie shell. Chill. Spread with whipped cream. Shave chocolate on top.

Chocolate Graham Cracker Crust

Grate 1 square of unsweetened chocolate. Add 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and a dash of salt; mix well. Then add ¼ cup melted butter. Press firmly on bottom and sides

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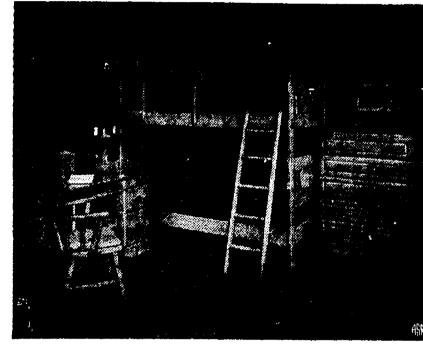
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Furniture Fashions



No item of furniture delights the young boy quite as much as the bunk bed. It is rugged and masculine in design and lends itself admirably to a he-man decor. Mother likes it, too, for its space-saving

It provides an appropriate background for baseball mitts, footballs. tennis rackets, fishing gear and all sports paraphernalia: for cowbove prints and scenes of great adventure. If there are two boys in the family —or an occasional overnight guest—it is indeed the answer to a Mother's prayer. Summer cottagers, especially, find it of great convenience.

There are a variety of models on the market—in maple, oak and pine. The boy's room shown above is a complete pine group, consisting of the bunk bed with ladder, a five-drawer chest, a student's desk, a captain's chair and a desk lamp. Furniture manufacturers today are catering to the men of the family as well as to the ladies of the household and make it possible for a guy to establish his own private sanctum, strictly

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Today's Fashions by Betty Rose



CASUAL GLAMOUR AND SLIMMED-DOWN SILHOUETTE LEND FEMININE ALLURE TO FALL-WINTER FASHIONS

The paradox of glamour and casualness is resolved in the 1952 fall stylings of Betty Rose coats and suits. The slim silhouette, fabrics with exciting surface interest and a brand new theme in colors all are the hallmarks of milady's 1952 fall wardrobe. Glamour in fall fashions is achieved through the slim silhouette: Narrower shoulders with ample lines sustained through the rest of the garment; a new cut in sleeves which widen at the bottom and have a turn-back or simulated turn-back cuff. The casual effect is achieved through the fabrics themselves. These fabrics are characterized by surface interest such as that noted in tweeds, zibelines and boucles. Thus, the harmony of glamour and casualness is achieved through a wedding of feminine styling with virile fabrics. This harmony is accented, too, in the new fall color story. In coats and surface the mixture of black over solor or black with whith which is desirable.

This harmony is accented, too, in the new fall color story. In coats and suits, the mixture of black over color or black with white is dominant. This "blackening" goes on with red, brown, blue and green to create shades with subtle color appeal which develops the casual-glamour theme. In nubby, hairy and "bloom" surface fabrics these blackened colors have a rich and handsome new effect.

The coats and suits shown here, styled by Betty Rose, emphasize the general theme of the 1952 fall fashions. The versatile short coat on the left, increasing in popularity this season, certainly fits the casual-glamour theme. Gray, catmeal, burgundy, gold and blue colors are available in this garment in an exciting combination of solid, contrasting with dramatic zibeline plain. Feminine allure characterizes the worsted twist bouclé suit, center, as a "soft touch." Leather, green, mulberry, blue and black provide an exciting color selection. At the right, texture makes the material difference in the dressy coat with a casual twist. In wool bouclé, accented by contrast trim of poodle cloth, it is a favorite in blue, gray, red, with gray trim, and black with black trim.



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Plan Bigger and Better Fair



FRANK KINSORA of Allard, Grosse Pointe (right), making plans with JAMES M. HARE, new general manager of State Fair, for a bigger and better State Fair August 29 through September 7 at Detroit.

Frank Kinsora, of 2060 Allard, &-Grosse Pointe, veteran member nounced a number of "firsts" for of the Michigan State Fair Board this year's State Fair. of Managers, is playing an active cole in this year's State Fair to be neld August 29 through September 7 at Detroit.

Kinsora is serving as chairman of the Labor Relations Commit- be held in the evening, for the tee. He is also a member of the first time, to enable more buyers Entertainment and Concessions to attend. Committees.

n an effort to give a still greater shown inside the Coliseum this emphasis to the agricultural and year. rural areas of Michigan without ban interests.

In this direction Hare has an- August 15.

The Coliseum will be entirely cleared of entertainment on September 2, 3 and 4 for livestock judging and events. On September 3, the livestock auction will

There will be nightly livestock Both he and James M. Hare, parades in the Coliseum and the new general manager, are help- six horse hitches, as well as the ng reorganize State Fair policies mounted police drills will be

The premium books, listing sacrificing the industrial and ur- \$110,000 in prizes, now are being mailed out. Entries will close

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Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Special Assessment For Street Improvement

Special Assessment District No. 3 Council Resolution on Receipt of Engineer's Report

"The Report of the City Engineer made pursuant to Resolution of this Body adopted June 16, 1952, and to Section 6 of Ordinance No. 87 having been duly filed with the City Clerk and presented to this meeting of the Council, it is hereby

Resolved that a public hearing shall be held before this Council on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1952, at the Council Chambers, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place this Council shall meet to hear any person to be affected by the proposed improvement, to wit:

Public improvement of extension of Ridgemont Road (60 feet wide) over lots 35 and 32 of Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No. 2, recorded in L. 66, Plats, P. 96, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan. and over a parcel of land extending between the west line of Kercheval Avenue and the east line of said lot 32 for a distance of 21.45 feet, such improvements to be in accordance with the standard requirements of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to wit: a concrete pavement with integral curb 25 feet wide by 8 inches thick, together with drainage structures and excavation; combined storm and sanitary sewers with manholes; water mains with necessary hydrants, gates and gatewells; concrete sidewalks 5 feet wide by 4 inches thick; together with approved grading and construction changes required in connection with said improvements.

And be it further Resolved that notice of the time and place of such meeting be published and sent by the Clerk by first class mail to all property owners in the district proposed in the Engineer's report as shown by the current assessment roll of the City at least ten (10) days prior to the date above set for said meeting."

This notice is given pursuant to the foregoing resolution adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 21, 1952, and to Section 7 of Ordinance No. 87.

> HARRY A. FURTON, City Clark CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Met Ada Himmelein at the City Club the other day and she plunged us into four straight hours of thought. Seems that her niece lives out in San Francisco and was one of the thousands of terrified citizens who experienced the recent earthquake scare.

The niece lives in a terrace and couldn't help but notice her next door neighbor, an elderly bachelor, who fled from his home with those possessions he wished most to save: a pair of Royal Doulton figures.

The poser that Ada put to us was this: What of all your worldly possessions would you save if you were caught in an earthquake? "All" seemed slightly unnecessary if flattering. What about you?

Conversation Piece: Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie's new turquoise terrace spiked with peppermint pink and white striped furniture . . . some of the wrought iron pieces in solid peppermint pink.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger call their new cruiser RX.

The library desk over at the Ray Whytes on Oxford road has a lush Capri blue leather top with golf Greek key tooling around the edges . . .

And add decor notes: Mrs. Alfred Glancy Jr.'s antique Regency bird cage with Chinoisserie influence (and also birds) in the cage itself . . .

Local ladies please note: Mrs. Borden Stevenson muffed probably her one chance at great dignity through her quotes to reporters on her former husband's nomination to the presidency ...

They tell us that cabbage roses, such as those beautiful ones that bloom on ladies' Summer hats, actually grow in Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin's Pointe gardens . . .

PILFERINGS

In The Times' Sunday Pictorial:

"Pop, what is dieting?"

"That's when your mother eats between meals."-

Psychiatrist to patient: "My dear fellow, you have no complex. You ARE inferior."

"Do you like to work?"

"I like to do nothing better."

Girl on vacation to drug clerk: "I want a lotion that will repel mosquitoes—but not men."

Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.

Some years after he nad been President, William Howard Taft had to make a sudden trip to Chicago, according to Bennet Cerf in "Try and Stop Me." Only an upper was left. Taft noticed that the lower of his section was assigned to an insignificant Casper Milguetoast, and resorted to a bit of psychology.

"Last time ! occupied an upper," he announced cheer- Hotel School at Lausanne, fully. "it collapsed. I certainly hope this one will hold me." Then he went off to the club car. When he returned the American university course and little man was neatly buttoned up in the upper berth.



MY FAVORITE:

Book	"Gone With the Wind"
Author	Charlotte Bronte
Character in a Book	
Play Actress	Vivien Leigh
Actor	Lionel Barrymore
Movie	"All About Eve"
Movie Actress	Katherine Hepburn
Movie Actor	Walter Pidgeon
TV Show	Toast of the Town
TV Performer (masc.)	Groucho Marx
Radio Program	Lux Radio Theatre
Commentator	
Columnist	
Magazine	
Poet	
Painter	Renoir
Music	
Song	La Mere
SportGame	Ice Hockey
Game	The Game
Cartoon	Lil Abner
Cartoonist	A1 Capp
Animai	French Poodle
Person (excluding family)	Queen Elizabeth
Presidential Candidate	Ike
City	
Vacation Spot	Florida
Perfume	Shalimar
Color	Sapphire Blue
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Pointer of Interest



EMILE BISCHOFBERGER, MANAGER OF THE GROSSE POINTE CLUB

At Market by Five

before buying a single item.

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he retraces his fleet steps to

the most perfect products

(what pampered darlings those

Grosse Pointe Club members

He is truly thrilled to find

Summer's first tender corn and

he walks and walks and walks

to find pale golden chicory so

that the ladies' salads will not

be tinged with the slightest bit

of acid flavor. He has long

since discerned which farmers

under conditions he considers

perfect: proper amounts of sun

and dew and a healthy, rich

Perfectionist

miles on foot every morning at

the market. We noticed that his

appearance is greeted with pro-

found respect and that the wiliest

farmer discards salesmanship

He knows this expert cannot

be fooled and that products

must meet his prime require-

At the butchers, he inspects

all the meats and only prime cuts are stamped with "Grosse

Pointe Club." These are hung

His marketing includes, also, a

ping for there are trips to Cleve-

land, Chicago and New York for

when Emile drops by at the

Here Emile, a student of char-

acter, observes his friends over

back to the Pointe and his full

Epic Dinner

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Its manager believes that

one of the finest dinners the

club has served, marked the

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its hosts. The courses were

favorites of the hostess who

had enjoyed them in her tra-

vels. All were faithfully dupli-

Club With An Air

social gatherings are held.

At the Grosse Pointe Club, the

a cup of coffee and then dashes

the club's menus.

ers and farmers.

ments or he'll not buy.

when Emile appears.

earth.

and vegetables.

By Jane Schermerhorn

When Emile Bischofberger was four years old, his father to the infrequent visitor. and mother decided to leave New York and return to their native Switzerland. In this decision the Grosse Pointe Club, considered to be the finest private club in this part of America, was to benefit.

For when the lad grew up, requiring le haute cuisine—is he elected not to join his fa- such a challenge. ther's meat firm but to devote | To meet this challenge, the

It is as manager of the begins his planning, planning, party.

Grosse Pointe Club (often planning and contriving recipes The called the Little Club) that he and menus to please those dissparkles today, serving a fas- criminating palates. tidious membership and we believe contributing largely to the reputation for excellency the club enjoys, both in its management and in its cuisine.

After graduating from the Switzerland (comparable to an considerably more expensive), Emile began his apprenticeships in the great kitchens of Europe.

These included longest stints at the Schwieszerhof at Lucerne, where he prepared Boeuf Braisee Jardinieres for former Queen Wilhemina of Holland; The Casino Weisbaden, where he served von Hindenburg and the Kaiser. noting the latter had a fancy for Boned Squab Perigeuex and the most fragile white wines, Returns to America

Now he was ready to begin grow their fruits and vegetables

his career in America. It is natural that the young man (educated to speak French, German, Italian, Swiss patois, and English) with an ability to

cook food for gods, should find

immediate demand in this coun-

try's finest establishments. His "early American history" marked service at Baltimore's Belvedere (where that distinguished American of few words, Calvin Coolidge, emitted warm praise for the Terrapin a la Maryland Emile gave him; where the late General

ing European fare but insisting upon perfection in his American preserences). When the Ritz Carlton at At- and aged according to his own lantic City opened its glamorous specifications. Each of the club's doors in 1921, Emile was its Chef | 250 members' preferences are de Hors d'Oeuvres and supervis- kept in the manager's mind as ed dinner for President Harding, he shops.

Pershing was a guest, disdain-

served on gold plate. From the Ritz Carlton, Emile trip to the grocer where, by of celebrities and favorite of the Emile for his members. late Alexander Woollcott who in the spell of its cuisine forgot even to be waspish while dinner

was served. Detroit Debut

Gourmets of the Detroit Golf Club persuaded Emile to become its head chef in the early twenties, and he was lured from New York. Before his years at the place of butchers, wholesale groc-Country Club of Cleveland he was master chef at the Detroit Boat Club.

Through superior performance, Emile now was ready for club management. He accepted managership of the exclusive Mayfield Country Club, and even during the trying and rationed days of World War II gave that club superb meals.

It was in 1946 that he assumed his present post at the Grosse Pointe Club. He has never ceased to consider his position as its manager an

Now a manager, Emile never orgets his first love—the kitch ens. It is great delight that the Gross. Pointe Club membership—continental and definitely Pointe Club, Emile's deft man- bis recipes.

There is an air of perfection It is one club where modern,

turbulent times haven't changed exceedingly high quality. That quality, Emile declares, his staff is proud to maintain. High tribute to his own abil-

ity in management is found in eight rigorous years to be- bright-eyed Emile is up at 4:30 an incident which occurred a coming a master chef and fi- o'clock each weekday morning few years back when the only led to class club management. St. Clair. In its pink rays he fore an important private dinner from the club's docks on Lake hired quit a couple of hours be- right to say it.

The menu was complicated and the guests numbered 150. Emile dismissed the second chef along with the chief offender By 5 o'clock (this on our word, and then proceeded with, one or we accompanied him one day helper to produce the dinner. his week) he is at the market Not even the hostess knew that where, with old world wisdom the club manager, who stood by he is selecting the youngest, to see that service at her party freshest, most succulent fruits progressed smoothly, had practically gotten dinner single-He rounds the entire market handed.

Here is that menu:

La Boula Gratinee, Baur-au-Lac Les Paillettes au Parmesan
La Pascal Celery en Branche
Olives Amande Salees
Bristol Cream Sherry

Le Homard-Xavier-Winthetur Cardinal Cardinal
Le Riz Sauvage Pilaff, Perigeux
Le Gelee de Groseilles
Le Sauce Paul Bert
Leidfrauenmilch-Klosterdoctor
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Les Asperges Argenteuil, Sauce Chesa Veglia

La Salade, Palace St. Moritz

Le Sorbet au Kirsch, Grosse Pointe Club Bonnels et Fils Curaco La Moka Demi-Tasse,

Rivage Geneva L'Assortment de Bon Bon He must travel at least five Gordon Rouge Champagne Brut 1928

And Another Another silver anniversary dinner party had this menu:

Boula. Gratinee Pascal Celeri Olives, Noire et Verte Alumettes aux Anchovies Olorosa Cream Sherry

Poitrine de Canard Sauvage Montmorency Cumberland et Sauce-au-pain Ear-le-Duc
Croquettes de Ritz Sauvage
ombre, Fascie au Champignons,
Flambee au Cognac
Nuit 3t, George 1945

Coupe d'Amour Marie Brizzard Creme de Cacao

Demi-Tasse Gateau Anniversaire Basler Kirschwasser With a membership as prom-

inent as that of the Grosse Pointe Club, royalty is a frequent dinwent on to THE Plaza as station now, they stock delicacies rare Emile delights in planning with ner guest. Here again, the gifted chef. He served at Voison, mecca to Detroit but demanded by the hosts menus to include delicacies of the visitor's native . Nor is this the end of the shop- land.

Travels For A Bride Emile's chief hobby outside his

other fine groceries, vintage work is travel. He has made wines and rare liquors found on many trips back to Switzerland, where he has two brothers and It is still very early morning two sisters. The most important journey Butcher's Inn, colorful meeting

was in 1924 and it was for the express pumpose of claiming his charming bride. Now Mr. and Mrs. Bischof-

berger spend each year's vacation traveling to some part of this or nearby countries. During those vacations, they like to cook for themselves. The master chef likes "simple food" including a Swiss fruit pie which no one can make "quite like Mrs. Bischofberger."

Editor's Note: Because this week's Pointer of Interest proved such a fascinating subject, Grosse Pointe News will present a second column on Emile next week. In it, we have his permission to share with you four original menus (two for ladies without Within the walls of the Grosse maids) complete with many of

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in the Know

MYSTERY CAKE Contributed by Mrs. Harry N. Torrey

(Editor's Note: In a recent chat ith debutante Annette Torrey, that young dazzler declared her favorite food was her grandmother's Mystery Cake.)

- 3/4 c. granulated sugar 1 c. sifted cake flour 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 ounce unsweetened choc-
- 2 Tbsp. butter 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ c. milk ½ c. brown sugar ½ c. granulated sugar
- 4 Tbsp. coco 1 c. cold double strength

Mix and sift the first four ingredients. Melt chocolate and butter together over hot water. Add to first mixture and blend well. Combine milk and vanilla and add to mixture. Mix well and pour into

greased eight inch square pan. Combine brown and white sugar and coco. Sprinkle evenly over the batter and then pour the cold coffee over the top. This makes a syrup as the cake bakes.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degree) 40 minutes. May be served warm or cold, although agement is at once apparent ever we prefer it warm. Cut in squares and top with a crown of whipped cream.

> If you think the truth is easy to discover, try listening to two candidates of opposing political

What a person thinks in America isn't half as important usnally to pursue a course which First he may watch the sun rise temperamental chef Emile ever ually as the fact that he has the

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Gerard M. Haley Drowning Victim

M. Haley, 48, of 15127 Windmill to their new home in the Park. Pointe, and Albert D. Cash. 54,

former mayor of Cincinnati. In a fishing party of four, a high wave swamped their 16- fully to spot Haley. foot outboard. One member of the party swam to shore and a fourth, man was rescued. Both survivors are from Cincinnati.

Keflections : by paul gach

Do you like a sight-seeing trip? Well, I've mentioned the sights seen by my camera, but did you ever consider the complete variety? Let me list just

A laughing baby or a crying baby—a big strong executive twitching before the camera—a bride, (they're all beautiful) some nervous, or confident, or not too concerned—the jittery bridegroom -somebody's pet dog or cathigh school graduates, giggly, gaukey, graceful, with dental braces, tangled hair, some are normal - wonderful, alert old folks, or tired and feeble children under 10 years old, some self-conscious, others with poise like a model—all kinds of people: tall, short, thin, thick, light, dark, handsome, ugly, friendly, unhappy, in love, and so on and on.

Guess I'll never be bored.



A Grosse Pointe Park resident, Haley, who, friends reported, was one of two men who went could not swim, was director of to their deaths about one and a purchases for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. half miles off the shore of Torch He and his wife, Ada Louise, Lake, near Bellaire, last Satur- and five children had recently day. The victims were Gerard moved from northwest Detroit

They have a cottage on the lake. A State Police plane from Traverse City with some 30 power boats have attempted unsuccess-

Freedom isn't something that comes to a people or remains with a people merely through wishing.

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