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HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 14

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS names Clark J. Adams of Pontiac to succeed chief justice of Michigan's supreme court, Walter J. North, who died last month.

DRASTIC SHAKEUP hits Wayne County Democratic party machinery as leadership of four congressional districts changes hands in conventions.

FIRED WINDSOR bank official, Roy H. McBride, who wrote 100 letters falsifying bank accounts of persons applying for visas for entry into the United States, may escape prosecution.

EISENHOWER turns down President Truman's invitation to similar briefing given Governor Stevenson on international situation because it would restrict his freedom to analyze publicly the conduct of the administration.

U. S. MARINES beat back two Red assaults against their newlywon hold on Bunker Hill, in western Korea.

Friday, August 15

HEART ATTACK keeps mystery man of Washington influence circles, Henry Grunewald, from appearing before federal grand jury in connection with House tax scandal.

COMMUNIST PREMIER Kim Il Sung says North Korea is willing to end Korean conflict in a draw. His government "does not consider it dishonorable to conclude an armistice . . ."

TEEN-AGE SLAYER of Chester Czernel, father of three, blasted by a shotgun when he surprised a pair of youths rifling his home, confesses to killing.

SHOWGIRL, 25-year-old Gregg Sherwood, walks out on fourtimes-married Horace E. Dodge with \$100,000 worth of jewelry.

BLOODIEST BATTLE in recent months of Korean war may be over as U. S. Marines break up fifth Chinese Red attempt to recapture Bunker Hill.

GALLUP POLL reveals six of every ten independent voters want to see Republicans win Health Commissioner. Both November battle between Eisenhower and Stevenson.

followed in a short time by fare ing a total of eight.

FBI CAPTURES Detroit Bank there were seven cases in the enmore than \$45,000, in Kingman, paralysis this year, that one in Arizona, ending spending spree Harper Woods. that left him with only a little In the entire season last year more than \$3,000.

FLASH FLOODS flatten coastal Southwest England, leaving 11 Park Adopts resort village of Lynmouth in persons dead and 35 missing.

ONE MILLION auto, workers may get 3-cent hourly wage increase September 1, under industry-UAW (CIO) cost-of-living the provisions of the new traffic "escalator" clause.

names assistant Wayne County of the NEWS. prosecutor, John A. Ricca, to succeed retired Judge Arthur E

Boston revokes charter of a Detroit chapter, Frank Klett Chapter 99, for violations of regulations in handling Poppy Day

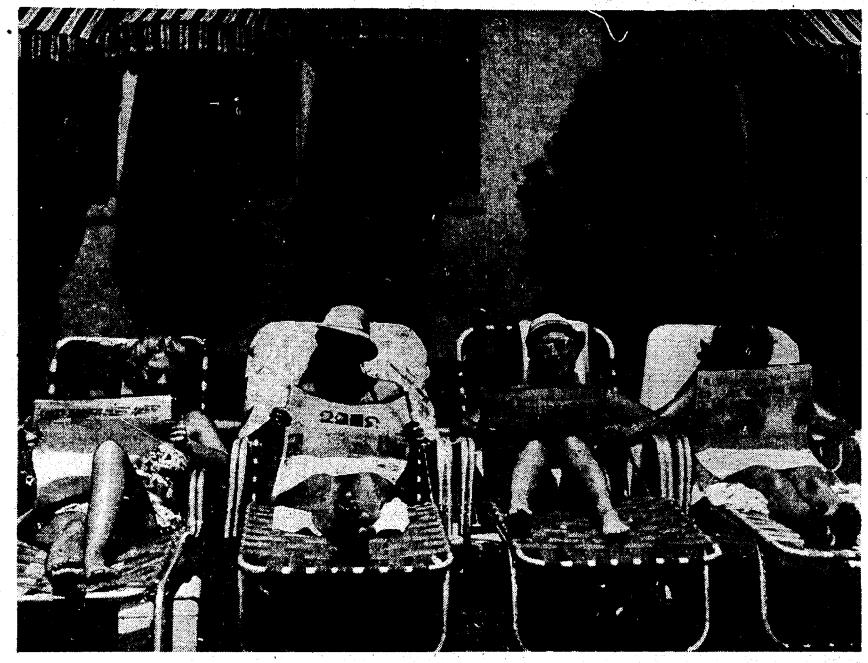
produces bitter rows over nomin- the hospital's new heating plant, to the complaints voiced. Conations for auditor general and

ceeds to delegate demands that of residents near the hospital, allowed, saving some \$6,000, but the state convention go unbossed complaining of excessive noise, it was argued that it would give after all-night session fails to fill smoke and obnoxious fumes the neighborhood an industrial slate of candidates for Novem- emanating from the plant. ber elections.

Monday, August 18 YUGOSLAV OLYMPIC row-

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Ladies Provide Unsolicited Testimonial



These four ladies, reading the Grosse Pointe News while taking the sun at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, provide a pleasant and unsolicited testimonial of interest in your community newspaper. They say that catching up on the local news in this manner is a regular Thursday morning routine at the Yacht Club. From left to right, the readers are MRS. ROGER HUBBARD, MISS JANINE PROVOST, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, MRS. MELVILLE HUFFAKER and MRS. WILLIAM BREMER.

Eight Polio Cases Found This Season

Paralysis Reported In Only One: Disease Running About Same As Last Year

Health Department, according to Dr. Thomas S. Davies, of the cases are in the Pointe.

This brings to five the number of Pointe cases, three in the Park WAGE BOOST of 16 cents an and one each in the Farms and hour for DSR streetcar and bus Woods. There are three additionoperators due this week. To be al cases in Harper Woods, mak-

Seven Last Year At this same time last year

there were 14 cases, 11 in the Pointe and three in the Harper

New Ordinance

Residents of Grosse Pointe are urged to acquaint themselves' with ordinance adopted by the city council of Grosse Pointe Park GOVERNOR WILLIAMS | and printed in full in this issue

Center's Endowment Fund Increased by \$3,000 Gift From Mrs. Russell A. Alger

Annual Participation Campaign Moves Slowly as Nine Families Out of 10 Fail to Send in Their Contributions

A gift of \$3,000 to the endowment fund of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association was announced this week Two new cases of infantile by the directors. The gift has been made by Mrs. Russell A. paralysis were reported to the Alger of Provencal road in behalf of her three grandsons Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods who are now members of the United States Air Force.

The grandsons are Alger Douglas; Daniel Alger, son of Mr. invested in public utilities, \$3,and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Jr., and Sidney T. Miller III, son of 792.20, and from \$75,695 invested Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr.

\$5,750 Added to Fund

tal added to the endowment fund its total value now is \$173.356.50 during the last few months to an increase of some \$40,000 over \$5,750. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl the original cost of setting it up. Ford of Provencal road gave \$2,-000 in memory of Mr. Ford's employee, Charles Nesbit Smith, tire area. There has been but brother, the late Lt. Alfred Brush who fled city after embezzling one case with any accompanying Ford, a flier killed in World War II. Herbert T. Woodall of Oxford road contributed \$500, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake Shore road,

When the endowment fund was first set up after the family of the late Russell A. Alger donated the beautiful Center property, the total cost of the investments was \$130,773.16. The value of the fund port from all Pointe residents is has increased with market appreciation so that as of July 8, 1952, the total was worth \$167,606.50. Income from this amount is estimated at \$8,635.20 annually.

How Income Is Split The income is split up as follows: from \$24,887 in govern-

Chaney, son of Mrs. D. Dwight ment bonds, \$625; from \$67,024

in industrials, \$4,218. With the additional \$5,750 re-Mrs. Alger's gift raises the to- ceived for the endowment fund,

Annual Budget \$58,000

The War Memorial Center is being operated on an annual budget of \$58,000. In addition to the income from the endowment fund, 14 families are making annual donations of \$500 each. Income from the program activities, room rentals and kitchen department brings the total income up to within \$18,000 of the budget. The annual solicitations for suprelied upon to make up this def-

2,100 Gave Last Year

donated about \$22,000 and signed pledges to make similar annual has been in progress for more than seven weeks and up to Tuesday gifts had been received from but 866 families, totalling \$12,- fects municipal water and sewer goal. There are more than 10,009 lake cargo carriers. families living in the Pointe.

It was revealed that of the 866 donations received about 150 of them were from new contributors, which means that only about pledges last year have made any contributions this year.

Follow-up Letters Sent

Follow-up letters were sent out wo weeks ago to all of the pledge-signers who had not yet sent in their gifts.

This week's report shows an ings. ncrease over last week of 102 donations totalling \$1,209.

All families in the Pointe have been solicited by mail. Those who have not yet sent in their dona-

Controls On

Flood Committee Resolution Proposes Both Maximum

Committee is seeking controls for Lake St. Clair which would regulate both high and August 12 meeting the Committee passed a resolution proposing that the lake be allowed to get no higher than 576 feet above sea level, or ower than 574.5.

The resolution will be forwarded to councils of all five Pointes for certification. It will then be sites on a permanent basis. Lasent to National, State and local officials, asking for action to im- structed, gun emplacements are

pose the controls. Don't Want Repetition

The Committee said that proposed control levels "would be \$117 Taken in sufficient to avoid a repetition of the tremendous water-front dam- Robbery of Cafe age that was suffered by our communities and surrounding areas this year."

578 feet above sea level, sometimes reaching flood stage.

Last year some 2,100 families since extremely low levels, such as were experienced in 1926 and 1934, are also undesirable, the contributions. This year's drive minimum level be established with the maximum.

Low Water Bad, Too A low lake level adversely af-

The report was prepared by the one-third of those who signed Detroit Edison Company under the direction of J. C. Starkweath-

and send out high-water warn- Lindow said.

STATE POLICE SHOOT

Army Has Answer To Complaints of Residents in Park

Members of News Staff Invited to Inspect Two Anti-aircraft Encampments Following Petition Filed with Council

porting that a group of Grosse Pointe Park residents had petitioned council to do something about "nuisances" created by the existence of the anti-aircraft defense encampment at the foot of Three Mila drive, the NEWS was invited to visit both that encampment and the one located on the vacant school property on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fish Rodeo

Big Contest to be Held at

Boys and girls of the Farms,

Sheepshead Wins Prize

catch in this class, made by a boy

ritories on Rodeo Day.

Committee.

Scouts.

throughout the nation and its ter-

Mike received his Coronation

Certificate from Senator Homer

preliminary contest organized by

the Grosse Pointe Fishing Rodeo

and other organizations have con-

All Invited to Try

urged to sign up at their respec-

tive municipal parks immediate-

A streetcar nudged the rear

The police ticketed the street-

car operator, Eugene Flood, of

Farms This Saturday

The tour was personally conducted by Col Hubert du B. Lewis, commander of the 28th AAA Kids to Vie Brigade which is responsible for the anti-aircraft defense of the For Glory in Metropolitan Detroit area.

Came From Alaska Colonel Lewis, who was trans-

of the integral defense of the De- to land prize-winning fish in troit area and said that moving the Boy and Girl National any one of the numerous sites in Better Fishing Program. the area would jeopardize the en- Last year approximately four tire program and would be tactic- million boys and girls in 46 states ment. ally unsound. Each site was dunked their lines in the national fense of the entire area as airtight as possible.

inal group cames back here.

low levels of water. At its practice with a score of nearly 80, or excellent.

The two members of the NEWS staff who made the tour were invited to question any or all personnel at both camps and were Park, and the Boy and Girl allowed to make a thorough inspection of both sites.

Preparations are going ahead as rapidly as possible to get the trines and showers are being con-

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Cupid's Cafe, at 16624 Mack Streetcar Clips avenue, was broken into during the afternoon, August 12. Investi- Turning Auto been hovering between 577 and gation by Grosse Pointe Park police revealed that \$117.45 in cash, 75 cartons of cigarets, and end of a Hudson driven by Richsix boxes of cigars were taken ard A. Welch, of 421 Ashland, from the building. The theft was discovered in started a left turn from Jefferson

the late afternoon by a delivery avenue onto Barrington. Both man who had been provided with a key to make deliveries on days when the restaurant is closed. The police said that a glass cutter had been used on a pane in the rear door to get at the 1483 Montclair, Detroit, for driv- police notified all cars, but were lock and gain entry.

Following the publication last week of a news story re-

erred here from Alaska on July was particularly perturbed to Second Annual Running of learn there was any feeling against the encampment on the part of the residents. He stressed the importance of good neighbor relationships and wanted Pointers to know that everything possible is being done on the part of the Army to build up these re-

Are Permanent Units

Colonel Lewis also wanted it made clear that the units in the Pointe are permanent ones and that there is no constant change of personnel as had been intimated. The only time the personnel of these units is moved is when they are sent to Big Bay, Mich., or Camp Haven, Wis., for target practice with live ammunition. When this is done, a roving unit comes in and replaces the permanent personnel until the target practice is ended and the orig-

Proud of Record

He pointed with pride to the fact that the Pointe unit at Three Mile had just recently returned from one of these practice sessions and that it had passed a fine

First Day Of Fall Session

New Students to Enroll During Week Before Labor Day

September 4

According to an announcement from James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, all public schools in Grosse Pointe will open the new school year for pupils on Thursday morning, September 4. This will be a regular school day and all pupils will

attend school a full session. Parents of children who were not enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools last year are strongly urged to enroll such children between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. during the week of August 25 to 29. All school offices will be open during these hours for this purpose.

At this time, assignment will be made of the half-day which children will attend in Kinder-

Need Transcripts

School officials pointed out that it is especially desirable for all pupils enrolling for the first time City, and Park will line the at the Junior and Senior High Lake Shore seawall near the School levels to take advantage of Farms municipal pier this Sat- this early enrollment period. For He stated that the site is part urday, August 23, in an effort pupils at these levels, enrollment will be greatly facilitated if official transcripts of credits covering work completed in other schools are sent to the proper school

office prior to the time of enrollnecessary for new elementary Moross road, was one of the napupils, but parents of elementary tional championship award winchildren should bring with them written evidence, such as a report card- of the child's proper grade He landed a two-pound, nineplacement. Lack of such eviounce Sheepshead, the heaviest dence will seriously interfere

with efficient and prompt enrollment of new pupils. Parents of new enrollees at all levels are urged to bring with them birth certificates as an es-

Ferguson, July 26, at ceremonies sential record in the enrollment that marked the opening of a of their children.

Urge Examination The local school and health officials also urge parents to have Many of the local service clubs their children given a careful physical examination prior to the tributed to the program and are opening of school. This is particooperating to make the project cularly desirable for all new

pupils or for pupils who have Among these are: The Neighhad any serious illness during porhood Club, Metropolitan Club, the summer. Post 303 of the American Legion All schools as well as the Board of Education Offices will be glad and its Women's Auxiliary, the Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Busito supply parents with a form on ness Men's Association, the Alger which the findings of such physical examination may be recorded. Post (995) VFW, Grosse Pointe

Rotary Club, the police depart-These should be brought to school ments of the Farms, City and at the time of initial enrollment. Superintendent Bushong stated that all elementary schools will include grades Kindergarten All Farms, Park or City youngthrough Six with the following sters who are interested are exceptions:

The Vernier School will contain (Continued on Page 2)

Immediately following the fish-Youths Attempt ing contest and before the prizes are awarded, there will be a dedi-To Rob Woman cation ceremony for the recently acquired Farms Pier Park prop-

While patrolling Grosse Pointe boulevard near Fisher road, August 12, Farms police officers Peters and Van Tiem were stopped by Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, employed at the John E. Clifford residence at 232 Stephens road, and told of an attempted robbery.

Mrs. Hale explained that while waiting for a bus at the corner, a car with five or six boys in it stopped near her, and one of the vehicles had been waiting at the youths, hat pulled low over his intersection for the light to head, approached her and told her to give him her purse. When she refused, he got back into the car and the boys drove off. The unsuccessful in locating the gang.

Police Still Seek

Woods police are still looking The pair walked into Liebold's

While one kept a salesman

The new building will provide | ment of shirts and pajamas val-

Gordon on recorder's court Hospital to Build 90-Foot bench. DAV EXECUTIVE BOARD in Stack to Eliminate Smoke In a letter to the Farms city ficials who had become greatly

council, chairman of the Cottage Hospital Building Committee, Mrs. Gertrude L. Grawn, declared REPUBLICANS attempt un- the committee's decision to constate convention that struct a 90-foot brick stack above one place on the Supreme Court. barrage of complaints and a peti- 8 to 12 weeks.

Engineers representing the erty values.

concerned over the situation. Smith, who had earlier recommended that a taller stack be built to help dissipate the smoke and fumes, stated that the plan would be a satisfactory solution The move followed a recent struction is expected to take from

tion that had been presented to | Hospital officials had previous-GOVERNOR WILLIAMS con- the Farms council by a number ly pleaded that a steel stack be appearance and deteriorate prop-

company in Chicago that manu- Mayor William Connolly re- tions are urged to participate target pistol range September 10. partment, to have a postal sub- val and Marlborough in Detroit. factured the equipment made a plied to Mrs. Grawn's letter that Contributions of any amount will The shoot is sponsored by the station opened by a merchant on study and recommendations of the plans met the requirements be appreciated. They should be Michigan State Police in coop- Kercheval after the present office additional space needed for mail used at more than \$150. ing crew of eight men, with the means of alleviating the disturb- of the Building Department. How- sent to the Grosse Pointe War eration with the Michigan As- closes. of two, has asked for ing elements. The study had been ever, officials were non-committal Memorial Association of Chiefs of Police and Neff said Tuesday that two or ulation of the Woods, Farms and of the store told ray M. Smith and hospital of from the plant.

Lake Levels Being Sought

And Minimum

The Grosse Pointe Flood

It pointed out that Lake St. Clair water level this year has

The flood group decided that

040.50, or two-thirds of the drive systems, rivers and harbors and At its meeting, the Committee received a detailed analysis, of reported weather conditions in the Great Lakes area since 1902.

> The report presents a picture of weather conditions during certain periods of the year, and will should be in operation on Octoenable the Committee to anticipate adverse weather conditions are met, Superintendent Leland

The fifteenth annual Michigan police shoot will be held on the Jackson police department's 60tion.

October 1 Opening Planned For New Pointe Post Office Grosse Pointe's new post office | The sub-station would be a

At, the same time, the present office at 17140 Maumee avenue serve the area including the busy in the front of the store on

will be closed.

Efforts are being made by Norbert Neff, Grosse Pointe city clerk, and the Post Office De-

operating the station.

on Mack at the end of Warren convenience to Grosse Pointe City residents who will be one to ber 1, unless unexpected delays two miles away from the new Lindow said the new office will

Farms, Shores, Woods, Harper the pretext of making a pur-Woods and a small bit of Detroit. chase, the other went into the City and Park residents will storage room to look for a carton. get their mail from the Kerche- He found one.

handling of the rapid rise in pop- | Children playing at the rear

Clothing Thieves

avenue clothing store last week. Men's Wear, at 20419 Mack. August 14, and asked for unused cartons in which to pack things

asylum in Germany, the Hesse urged by Farms Engineer Mur- about action to alleviate noise Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, 32 Dake sociation, 32 Dake

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tricts as well as that of the Defer,

Maire and Trombly Elementary

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other pupils new to the Grosse

at the Pierce Junior High School.

Pupils now enrolled in the Brow-

nell Junior High School will con-

Bushong's announcement also

stated that under the present

policies of the Board of Educa-

age on or before December 1 of

the current school year, except

that children who will be five

vears between December 2 and

January 31 of the current school

year, may at the request of their

parents be given certain tests by

the Department of Pupil Person-

nel of the Grosse Pointe Public

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Schools to determine the readi-

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CAMERA SHOP

(Continued from Page 1) ness of such children to enter grades Kindergarten through Kindergarten. Informed by Letter Four only. Fifth grade pupils

Parents of all children of these from the Vernier District will ages who were listed on the May go to the Mason School while 1952 census have been informed ed at both sites are the Jamesway erican youth patriotically serviced by larly good in a large city. Our conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions. This program will improve the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions of the men who are improvements in living conditions. Sixth graders from this area will of this policy by letter. Parents tents which will replace the ones of children of these ages who did now in use. go to Parcells. The Mason School will contain not receive such notification may grades Kindergarten through make an appointment for testing Quonset huts and are insulated Five only. Sixth grade pupils by calling the Board of Education,

TU. 5-2000. Extension 33. from the Mason District will go to ord enrollment of approximately able. Seven-B pupils will be enrolled 6900 pupils. This will be an in- Recreation facilities are few crease of about 400 pupils over in the Brownell Junior High School which is housed in the

Senior High School Building The Pierce Junior High School Pioneer Resident District now includes all of the Killed in Crash area included in the Kerby and Richard Elementary School Dis-

Mrs. George Fournier, 79, of 1367 Balfour road, member of a pioneer Pointe family, was killed Saturday, August 16, when Pointe Public Schools in grades ing in this area should enroll Gabriel Piche, of Detroit, was might swim. It was learned these gunnery practice. So far this normally would in garrison. We at the Pierce Tunion High School involved in an accident near Wyandotte, on Eureka road at Trentinue there throughout Junior

wedding of Warren Piche, Jr. of Hillcrest road, and Bernice had been but a single incident ults of these practices indicate which we hope to expand as we tion, in order for children to be Berakovich, which was held in since he has been here. A sentry that the average gunnery proeligible to enroll in Kindergar- St. Joseph's Church in Trenton, allowed two girls to drive their ficiency of all Group units is in tain areas are very cooperativeten they must be five years of Mich. The bridegroom is a car inside the gate and talk with the 'very good' category. grand-nephew of Mrs. Fournier. \$50 and given other punishment. They were not notified of the accident until an hour after the

Mr. Piche was reported in a serious condition in the Wyandotte General Hospital.

Mr. Piche had started through the blinker light at the intersection when his car was struck on the right side by another one reported to be going through the olinker light at about 30 miles antiaircraft troops are here on per hour. The driver of the other car is Robbie M. Scott of 7703 Telegraph road, Brownstone' Township.

Scott was not injured. He was ending statements from wit-

Mrs. Fournier is survived by oad, a son, Clarence, of Balother brother, Gabriel.

Tuesday morning and from St. great metropolitan area; but on de Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

Obituaries

akepointe," brother of Frank, the late Achiel and Richard, died

ELLA WEBER THIEDE

Ella Weber Thiede, of 1410 of Gerald and Lawrence; sister

Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Kenneth Field Promoted To Corporal in Japan

Kenneth L. Field has been promoted from the rank of Private First Class to Corporal. Kenneth is the son of the George Fields of

He joined the Air Force last September and has been overseas, stationed at ! Camp Ashiga * Air Force Base in Japan, for the past

Adolph H. Schietaert, of 1142 troit are composed largely of Ernest, Mrs. Zoel Strubank, and

Funeral services were held at the St. Ambrose Church, Wednesday, August 20.

Funeral services, were held Tuesday, August 19, at St. Paul's

Lakeview road.

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SIX CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRANCHES

Schools to Open September 4 Army Has Answer to Resident's Complaints

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The new tents are shaped like and have wooden floors. The soldiers went through last winter this year will see an all time rec- sulation. It wasn't very comfort-

and far between. There is a pathetic Day Room, a fair-sized tent which the boys are very proud. It was donated by a woman on the other side of Detroit. There is also a television set which was purchased out of the battery

Have Ball Diamond

The soldiers have bull-dozed out a rough baseball diamond and some sand was hauled in to form four or five hours every fifth day. made by some of the residents They were on their way to the that the encampment attracted soliciting women, Colonel Lewis practice. I am happy to state ercises comprise the major porsaid that as far as he knew there some of the men. He was fined

States Army's Side The position of the Army and Colonel Lewis, parts of which

follow "The time has come to tell aircraft defenses of the Detroit units. area and to explain why our and its suburbs.

her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Detroit for the same reason that them combat experienced. we have troops abroad—to be "We have disciplinary probthe chance that someday we might be needed, we are doing

all in our power to be fully prepared to meet any enemy threat from the air.

"The various gun battalions and other AA troops assigned to the antiaircraft defense of Deyounger men who are in the Army because of selective service or because of enlistment in a National Guard unit which has

been called to active duty. "In the main, they are a cross section of America; they are the boys who lived next door, or down the street a block; they are the sons, the brothers of the Berkshire, wife of Carl, mother people of America. As such they have all the virtues, all the enof Mrs. Ray Hafeli and the late thusiasms, and even all the Mrs. Margaret Sass, died Aug- faults of the average American youth. There are a few profes-



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WAGON We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the

Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA.

Texas, or Camp Stewart, Georga. In addition, a great many of them have been to specialist schools for training in some of

soldiers only get off the post for year, for example, all of these have a limited program of ath-Asked about the complaints for practice with live ammuni- site and facilities available there. tion, and most of the batteries have fired more than one such

within our own units, we are appreciative. constantly holding joint exercises with the Air Force, the the plea for the cooperation of other half of the Air Defense

Some Problems

various sites throughout the city bracing several thousand troops, ation facilities. We are here in back into our ranks, many of know how to soldier and to do

on hand and ready in case we lems-no more, no less-than you four road, a brother, Edward are needed as a result of any in- would expect from a similar troit is a question no one can Piche of Hillcrest road, and her tarnational emergency or situation of read blooded recovery with certainty. However, ternational emergency or situa- number of red-blooded young answer with certainty. However, tion. We hope we will never be American men. In fact our dis- we shall be here as long as the Funeral services were held needed; we hope we never have ciplinary rate here in the De- international situation dictates. from Verheyden's Funeral home to fire a shot in defense of this troit area is extremely low com- We are going ahead with

being relocated. Anxiously await: by and large, they represent Am- cut the service. This is partic- of the city, as well as the living facilities along with many other period in time of national need. VD rate is phenomenally low I'm defending it. Contracts have tions. This program will improud to say. Our men appar- been let and construction has prove the comfort and well-be-"All of these men have been ently adjust extremely well to been started on improvement of ing of the men, and the efthrough extensive training their civilian neighborhors as periods at such great antiaircraft evidenced by the few cases in cess roads into positions for defense sites will house better

School officials estimate that here in ordinary tents without in- training centers as Fort Bliss, which our men have violated heavy guns and equipment; firm- neighbors in the various areas civil laws. Little Recreation

> "Adequate recreational faciliour more complex activities ties for our troops while in dethat has an upright piano, of such as gunnery schools, radar fense positions in the metropolischools, and electronic courses. - tan area is another serious prob-"They are constantly training lem. The sites are generally at the present time while man- quite limited in area; the troops ning the Detroit defenses. They are highly restricted to that area train while in garrison; they because of their operational mistrain on defense sites in and sion and only a few can be rearound Detroit. They frequent- leased at a time for passes or ly go to antiaircraft ranges in recreational activities. As a resless populated areas in Wiscon- ult, the men do not enjoy the sin and Michigan to gain actual recreational freedom that they

batteries have fired extensively letics depending on size of the and routine physical training exthat the carefully evaluated res- tion of our present program, can. Some organizations in cerly assisting us by making nearby civilian facilities available to "In addition to the training our men, for which we are most

Have Long Hours

"Our men put in long hours the residents is eloquently ex- team which is protecting our and have less duty-free time than pressed in a statement issued by country from air attack. Air de- the average soldier in the Confense exercises are held frequent- tinental United States. Their ly involving participation by the job requires them to be ready Ground Observer Corps, the Air at all times, any hour of the day the public more about the anti- Force, and Army Antiaircraft or night. They get fewer passes, have less time to go home or to seek entertainment; in fact they "Naturally in a command em- are in a combat state of readiness. we have numerous routine prob- nobly to the challenge of these "Our purpose here is as simple lems. We have a constant turn- extra demands being made upon as it is obvious: We are here to over of personnel necessitated them. They have a mission of provide antiaircraft gun defens- by the requirement to provide importance to 3,000,000 people of held over the weekend in Ecorse es for the metropolitan Detroit replacements for overseas staarea with its 3,000,000 people and tions; on the other hand, we are facing that duty with deits vital industrial and transport- get many overseas returnees termination and sincerity. They

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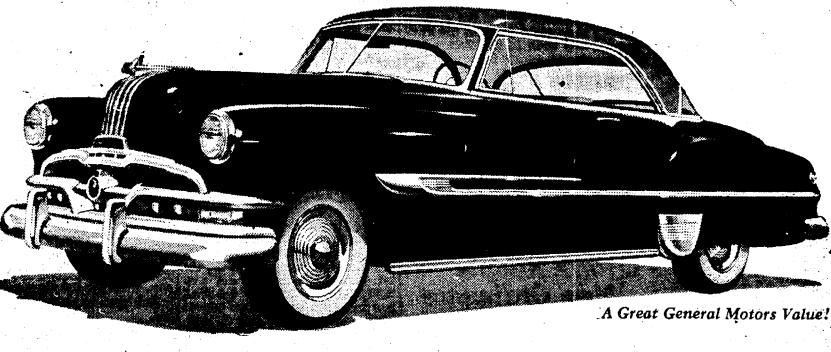
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Park police received a report shortly before 4 a.m., August 17, that a prowler had been seen on the roof of Capt. Shumway's bar.

at 14948 E. Jefferson. The arrival of the police scared he burglars off before they had taken anything. Police believe the man on the roof was a lookout. The case has been turned over to the Detective Bureau for nvestigation.

City to Condemn For Parking Lot

The City of Grosse Pointe council passed a resolution at its last meeting to condemn property on St. Clair between Kercheval and St. Paul to complete the parking

City Attorney Albert Meder said condemnation proceedings will be started next week. The property in question, owned by the VanDamme family, is

forts to buy it have been unsuc-They said its acquisition is nècessary to complete the city's offstreet parking program.

at 618 St. Clair. Officials said ef-

Car Hits Tree; **Driver Unhurt**

Although he was not injured, John A. Butch's 1950 Buick received damages estimated at \$500, August 15, when he lost control of the car and it jumped the curb near the intersection of "E" Street and Sunningdale and slammed into a tree. Butch, who lives at 3140 Cass avenue, Detroit, was ticketed for

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reckless driving by Woods police.

The regularly scheduled meetng of the Farms council which was to have been held Monday night, August 18, was postponed until Monday night, August 25 because of lack of a quorum.

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and military heads that helped convince Europe of American communist action was strongest. They have been officially credited with contributing to Euroean confidence in American deense plans for Europe. The team leader is Major Harv K. Evans, of Heaters, West

Tirginia, and a former World War II fighter pilot. Others are Captain C. C. Pattillo and his twin brother, Captain C. A. (Bill) Pattillo, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Captain Lawrence Damewood, of Roanoke, Vir-

The F-84-G is in the 600-mile an hour class and is equipped for inflight refueling. The Skyblazers were organized

n October, 1949. During the Detroit demonstraion, the Skyblazers will begin with basic maneuvers, then go into loops; rolls, cuban eights, cloverleafs, chandelles, immelmanns, and others, until they reach the degree whereby their Republic E-84-G "Thunderjets" will seem to move as one air-

All Shined Up to Go to the Wedding



JACK HERBERT, former Pointer, arrived from New York last week to be an attendant in the wedding of Joan Rita Weidman and George Matthew Saad, Jr. He drove out in his 1931 Packard, still boasting its original paint job. It is one of the cars used by President Herbert Hoover when he occupied the White House.

Precision Team To Fly at Show

tendance.

The first public appearance in craft throughout their entire per-the United States of the U. S. formance. Air Force jet precision flight demonstration team, the Skyblazers, will take place Labor Day weekend at the Fifth Annual International Aviation Ex- of one another. position, it was announced this

The three-day air show will be held August 30-31, September Jr., chairman of the advance at Detroit-Wayne Major Airticket sale committee.

Recently returned from Eur-, ope where they put on 256 performances in three years, the in close formation at near 600miles-per-hour.

Considered to be the top precision flight team in the business. the Skyblazers will fly Republic F-84-G "Thunderjet" fighters and will appear daily during the

Also appearing on the program | enable spectators to view at all | Farms police recovered 20 will be the U.S. Navy "Blue times the six pylons that mark stolen cars during the year. Nine Angels," better known to U. S. the 21/2-mile course. New records were recovered for other deaudiences because of earlier per- are anticipated this year in view partments.

of four veteran pilots of the 12th \$20,000. Air Force, Furstenfeldbruck. Germany, who developed their nation will compete in three act to sell the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) on American flying skill and manufacturing know-how. It was the Skyblazers flying before millions of European spectators is up to man to remedy it.

Annual Report Reveals Busy Years for Police in Farms

Until the "Bomb-Burst," at the close of the performance, their aircraft will be within five feet A sellout of box and reserved seat tickets for the Exposition was predicted by William Breech,

"This year's pre-sales," Breech declared, "are exceeding that of covered. Loss, or damage of last year and of 1950 when we \$2,362.21 resulted from nine in- wires, it's usually their friends four-man Skyblazer team will gathered nearly 200,000 persons stances of grand larceny. The and neighbors who are shocked. fly through acrobatic maneuvers to our shows. At this rate, with department recovered \$842 of

the greatest and most complete the amount. demonstration of air power in the history of aviation, we will and entering resulted in a loss top all previous records for at- of \$5,409.16, of which \$2,840.71 A new layout of the Continstances of destruction of propental Motors Trophy Race course erty brought a net loss in dam-

trants in the 200-mile per hour resulted in over \$44,000 in damages and 52 injuries. Chief Hoyt The leading race pilots of the traffic deaths.

by Farms Police Chief Walter R. traffic violations, numbered 246; Hoyt, it was revealed that dur- juvenile arrests numbered 129. ing the period from July 1, 1951 Fines turned over to the city his department answered a cases and the Violations Bureau

There were 106 cases of simple

Thirty-one cases of breaking were recovered. Thirty-eight in-

However, the report disclosed

In a report recently released Adult arrests, other than for

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total of 2463 calls.

larceny, with loss or damage of \$1,936.50, of which \$956 were re-

for midget racing planes will ages of \$409.

that there had been one accidental death by drowning of a 62year-old man, off the Grosse The adversity of today is sure- Pointe Club. There were two suicides, one, a woman aged 45, and the other, a man, aged 57.



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New V.F.W. Post Seeks Members

Hall, 19750 Harper, was a suc- ties were present. cessful one, Steve Petrik, publi-Michigan staff officers, headed erans are eligible.

The first meeting of the new by Commander William Ash, Veterans of Foreign Wars post, were in charge. Representatives held August 12, at Perma Stone from most East Side communi-

Petrik said veterans wishing to ioin are still eligible to become Third (V.F.W.) District of charter members. Korean vet-







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Welcome to New Teachers

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These appointments have also been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly thort biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the full, the higgraphies of new teachers will appear in each issue.



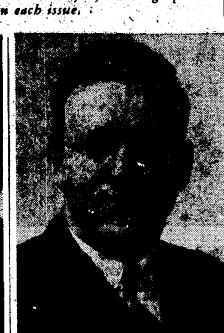
MRS. ANN WELSHER was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan where she received her early education. She graduated from Michigan State College last June and was married later during the summer. This fall she will begin teaching the primary grades at the Kerby School.



cience at the Parcells School beginning with the fall term this year. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has taught for the past two years in Williamsfield, Illinois.

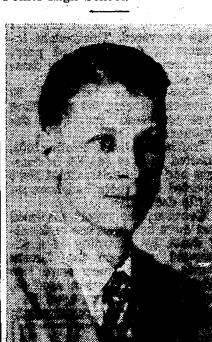
Ireton served with the Arm Air Corps in World War II, and in 1946 participated in the Army Olympics held in Tokyo.

THREE CAR TANGLE Two cars were suddenly together Sunday, Aug. 10, while waiting for the traffic light at Moross and Kercheval. A third car driven by Dr. Charles Z. Terris, of 900 Lincoln road, it. Only slight damage resulted, ried and has one son



ARTHUR E. DOWELL reeived his B.A. and M.A. from Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, where he taught in the public school system for three years. He has done a considerable amount of work toward his Doctorate at the University of Chicago while teaching part-time at the Harvard School.

During World War II, Dowell served three and a half years in the Army Signal Corps. In Sepdeal of emphasis upon this obember, he will begin teaching Social Studies at the Grosse Pointe High School.



Born in Eaton County, Michigan, JOHN SWANK is a graduate of Michigan State College. He later received his M.A. in Education from the University of

Swank has taught during the past two years in Longmont, Colhad rammed into the rear of the orado, and in the fall will begin car directly ahead, pushing it teaching the upper grades at into the rear of the car ahead of the Monteith School. He is mar-

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Exchange Club Holds First Meet

The new Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe met for the first

named secretary and Arthur C. Dannecker, treasurer.

The club is operating under the authority of The National Exchange Club.

Four men were also named to serve on the executive membership committee, which is now

They are Mr. Walters, Mr. Orr, the United States. Arthur M. Pieters and Raymond . Lvnch. It is planned to hold meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in

the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore drive. The first local Exchange Club was formed in Detroit on March 27, 1911, by Charles A. Berkey and a number of his friends and business associates.

From the day of formation of the first Club, 42 years ago, Exchange has expanded steadily, electing to membership in the many communities in which it is established the leaders in business and professional fields.

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America participate in all forms of patriotic endeavor. For more than a quarter of a century The National Exchange Club has pressed for national preparedness against aggression, and just now it is placing a great

Long before the Federal government had set up an agency to encourage and regulate aviation, Exchange Clubs were giving active support to man's conquest of the air. 🔩

Model aviation early became an Exchange Club project. This Exchange-sponsored activity served to spark the first interest in flying of thousands of young Americans who served in the Army Air Forces and in aircraft industry during World War II.

project of many local Exchange Clubs throughout the country. Service to youth is a traditional

Harper Woods Masons Hold Pot-Luck Picnic

The new Harper Woods Ma-Chandler Park.

During recent weeks the group was examined by Past Grand Master Morgan J. Smead and found to be proficient in their time on Thursday, August 14. work. The group was assured Wynn Walters was elected that their dispensation to confer president of the new organi- Masonic Degrees would be given zation. W. Scott Orr was to them the latter part of Sep-

The group will hold meetings in Jefferson Masonic Temple, located on Eleven Mile road between Jefferson avenue and Har-

Those taking part in forming this new lodge represent 25 different Masonic Lodges extending from Ireland and Canada to 6 States, including Michigan, in

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Walter Eichhorn, a past master sonic group held a pot-luck pic- of Pillar Lodge and a member nic Sunday, August 17, in of the Masonic World staff, has acted as formation chairman.

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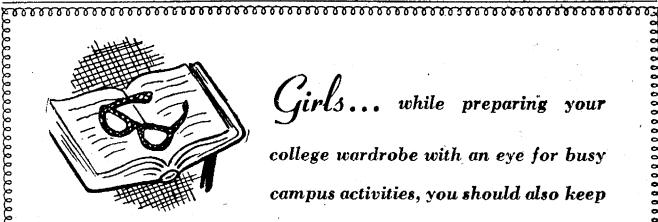
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Thursday, August 21, 1952

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Donald Snyder and William Mc-Mrs. Elmer W. Apel, of Balfour Allister, fraternity brothers of

The Rev. Enno G. Claus officiated at the double ring ceremony. lowing the ceremony was held Shirley M. Ulrich, sister of the at Harper Hall. bride, served as maid of honor. Barbara Ann Apel, sister of the in Balfour road.

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Mrs. James D. Connolly entertained friends of Mrs. Arthur J. Maple, the former Virginia Felice Thorpe, at a miscellaneous shower, August 8, in her home in Brys drive. Mrs. Maple was married in the chapel at Selfridge Field, July 8.

Among the guests were Mrs. Donald D. Thorpe, mother of the bride, Mrs. Jack Widerman, Mrs. Charles Cruikshank, Mrs. Michael Lyons, Mrs. Arthur Hempel, Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Mariane Shaughnessy, Janet Widerman, Helen Plath, Mary Gratzer, Lois Moeller, and Sharon Ford.

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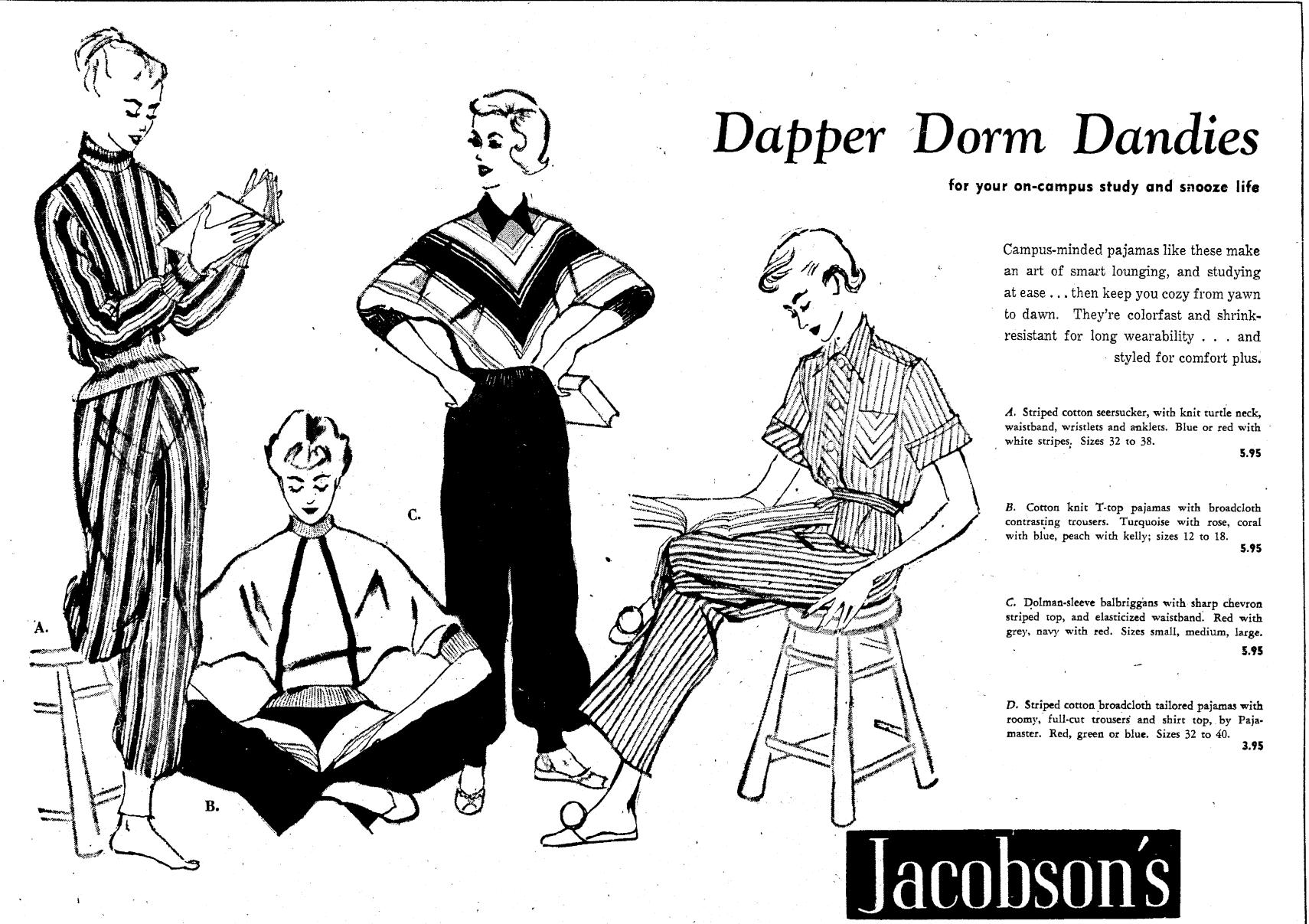
Most of us are so bent finanmake both ends meet.

Success has the habit of comand least expect it.

should remember that virtue often consists in being fed up.



KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR



Among the 50 students who versity while developing insight worked at the University of and skill in case work. The Michigan Fresh Air Camp for university students, in educa-Boys that closed last Monday, tion, sociology, and psychology, were Lora S. Franklin, of Moran are offered practical experience road, a graduate in psychology, and Peter B. Johnstone, of Grosse in the study of individual and Pointe boulevard, a graduate in group behavior. clinical psychology.

As counselors for some 240 The future of our country de-Michigan boys, they received pends upon the sound, sane academic credit from the uni-I thinking of its citizens.



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Fancy Swimmer



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JUDY ELLIOTT Judy Elliott, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott, of Barrington road, is leaving Sunday for Ormond Beach, Florida, to compete in the National Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Meet. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Synchronized swimming is a water dance" set to music. Last year, Judy competed at Patton Pool in Detroit for outdoor synchronize honors and was the youngest competitor. She finished sixth in the finals.

Judy holds several medals and trophies for speed swimming, and at the age of 10 she won the novice diving championship of the City of Detroit.

For the past three years Judy has given many exhibitions. Her coach, Mrs. Rose Watson, is returning from the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, where she was successful in having this type of swimming included in the future Olympic Games.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Here's a hint for berry pickers who may get stains on rayon clothes. If it is a washable rayon, rinse the stain thoroughly with warm water and if the stain persists use a mild bleaching solution (on white fabric only) and then rinse in a weak solution of vinegar and water. For nonwashable rayons, sponge with lukewarm water immediately, recommend Michigan State Col-

Detroit Parking Laws Tightened

Starting Monday, August 18, hopeful voluntary compliance Detroit parking regulations will could be obtained. be more rigidly enforced "We are not interested in writ- first class, has returned home

that purpose. najor arterial streets will all re-

the parking squad. typical day's survey in which will be tickets." 15,000 violations were observed

by department employes. was given a ticket.

vill be equipped with 55 threevheel motorcycles. Inspector Bonifield said he was it after it comes.

throughout the city by an 88- ing tickets," he said. "We would after completing four years of officer police squad formed for rather not have to write any service in the Air Force. He is The downtown area, other that we will write a ticket for Pulliam, of 218 Merriweather business areas in the city and every violation we observe." He pointed out that a new ceive maximum atention from schedule of parking fines would

go into effect soon. Fines will The parking program was pro- be materially raised. The sharp posed by the Department of increase should discourage the Streets and Traffic and approved majority of people, but for those by Common Council, following a who aren't discouraged there

Ross C. Harger, assistant di rector of the Department of On the same day only 1,500 Streets and Traffic cited several parking tickets were issued, benefits expected to result from About one violator in every ten the new program. Elimination of rush hour parking violations will The new squad is under the cut travel time and make for a command of Inspector Ralph smoother flow of traffic he said. Bonifield. Eventually the squad

The fellow who looks for trouble generally tries to avoid

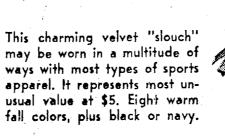
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Before entering service he attended Grosse Pointe High School and St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin. He was discharged August 4.

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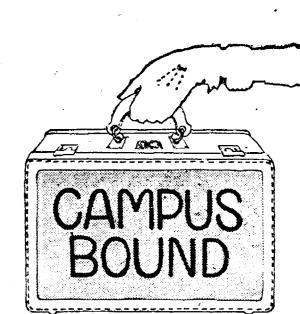
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Ann Kamper Fetes Guest At Sunday Swimming Party

Ann Kamper was hostess at a swimming party August 10, when the guest of honor was her houseguest and former classmate at Westover, Hester Northrop of Middlebury, Conn.

Thursday, August 21, 1952

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The bridegroom-elect is William Codd Boydell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boydell of

Sue is a graduate of Grosse Dgontz Junior College. She is a Andrew Bartie Fraser Jr. nember of Junior League and Sigma Gamma.

Bill is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He served two years in the Navy.

TREATED FOR BURNS

Dr. Clarence Candler treated young Lynn Glover for first and second degree burns on her back and legs on August 9. Lynn's father, Victor Glover, explained that she had fallen into a pan of hot water while playing at home, at 1684 Brys drive. Lynn was taken to St. John's Hospital for observation and further treatment.

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Nancy Bergman August Bride



Nancy wore white marquisette for her wedding and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and white orchid. Gowned in toast and chartreuse net were the bridesmaids including Mrs. Peter Joseph Far-

go, matron of honor; and Mrs. Andrew Bartie Fraser Jr., Mary Beverly Bergman, Ellen Douglas Bergman, and Mrs. James Arthur Younger of Menominee. They carried ivy bouquets. Serving as best man for his kegon, Mich.

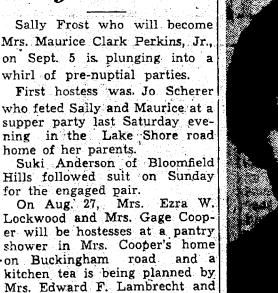
brother was Donald James Parbridegroom's cousins, James. Malcolm and Douglas SutherBride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Wood of Westchester road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Noble Travis and Mrs. Lin-NOEL ANTOINETTE, to Harry Edward Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of North Mus-

Miss Wood attended Albion thum while ushers were the College. Mr. Long is a graduate of Albion and is now attending shire road home after 10 beauti-Pointe Country Day School and land; John Edward Roney and Dental School at the University ful weeks spent traveling on the when we have it, we won't have of Michigan.

Parties Honor Sally Frost



Mrs. Richard W. Bachmann. Planning to entertain for the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giles of bride-elect after her wedding Somerset road announce the entrip are Mrs. Edward Ives Jr., gagement of their daughter, coln Gibson Jr. JEANNE LOIS, to Richard Keith Paver, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wil-John A. Bloodsworths liam H. Paver of Belville, N. Y. Home From European Trip Both attend Michigan State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bloodworth are back in their Devon-Good advice: If we waste it

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Couple Speaks

Miss Mary Ann Gallo became

the bride of Bruce T. Davenport

at a double ring ceremony Aux-

ust 7, in Herkimer, New York -

She is the daughter of Dr. are

Mrs. James F. Gallo, of Herki-

mer. The bridegroom's parents

are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Daven-

The Rev. Gustav Purificato of-

ficiated at the ceremony in a

church decorated with white

gladioli. Wedding music was

played by Robert F. Smith at

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of

white mousseline-de-soie, styled

skirt with appliqued Lyons lace.

Her French illusion fingertip veil

was caught to a cap of Lyons

She carried butterfly orchids

Miss Margaret Gallo, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor.

The Misses Janet and Jean Gal-

lo, also sisters of the bride, were

Donald Cardoze was best man

and Eugene Howard and Horace

the-shoulder neckline and short

sleeves. They carried bouquets

A reception followed at the

Mohawk Valley Country Club.

and stephanotis.

bridesmaids.

Vows In East

From Another Pointe of View.

Jane Schermerborn

All Summer long . . . a familiar and fetching Pointe picture . . . has been that of pretty post deb Lydia Buhl . . . At a very early hour in the morning . . . driving out of the front gates of her parents' East Jefferson avenue home... En route to her volunteer job at Children's Hospital..

Vacation time started yesterday for Lydia . . . Who is toying with the idea of a short junket to Europe with former schoolmates from the East . . .

Johnsons Sail For Europe

now of Chicago . . .

Yesterday . . . when the Queen Elizabeth sailed out of New York harbor . . . two of its passengers were . . . Former Pointers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Johnson . .

Who will be on the continent until the end of Septem-

Almost any minute . . . Carsten Teideman of Kenwood road . . . will be leaving Tuesday Mrs. Hallis invited a for a spot of grouse shooting . . . With friends in Scotland . . .

George Gardellas' New Home Exciting

Here at home . . . Pointers are talking about the suave mingham, MRS. JAMES T. HAL-exterior of the George Gardellas' new home on Oxford LY, MRS. ROBERT WEITZEL, road ...

It is soft dove gray . . . with the only relieving accents TAYLOR HALL. its handsome Wedgewood green front door . . . We hear that Jack Navin and Bob Burckhalter have been literally scouring the country for over a year now . .

Collecting fascinating bibelots for its interior. . . . There are droves of Pointers who are hoping to see the Saturday at Lochmoor Club. house's interior . . . which promises to be most soigne . . .

Macking Gets Glimpse of Mary Jo

That cute mistress of the playhouse on Harvard road . . . Mary Jo Olp . . . is having a look-see at her native Michigan UNDERHILL and MR. and MRS. ling, Mich. at the nonce...

She and her parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Olp, were off last week . . . for visit with Pointers Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., and daughter Gloria, who are Summering at Long View Shores on Elk Lake . .

MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. Indicate the birth of a daughter, and adaughter, and their Cape of Indicate the birth of a daughter, and their Cape of Indicate the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. Desimple is the former LOR-looking forward to Lagor Day of Indicate the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. Thomas K. Cod home at Hyannisport and looking forward to Lagor Day of Indicate the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., and daughter Gloria, who are Summering at their Cape of Indicate the birth of a daughter, and the summering at Long View Shores on Elk Lake . . . were off last week . . . for visit with Pointers Mr. and Mrs. | SIMPLE, JR., of Moselle place

And then they'll go on to Mackinac . . . especially to show RAINE BEYER. Gloria the quaint island . . . or vice versa . . .

The Elegant Wedding Gift

The most bountiful wedding gift we've heard of in a Ine most bountiful wedding gift we've heard of in a week stay at Lankin Lakeshore long time . . . was received by the young Donald Leslie Lodge at Goodhart, near Harbor Adams (Nancy Alice Teetzel) . . .

Whose wedding story appears elsewhere on these pages. A friend has put at their disposal . . . her home on Chalfonte avenue . . . which will be their address . . .

Until late in September . . . when their own new home in Pontiac will be ready for occupancy . . .

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The Aaron Edward Wilcoxes certainly had more than the average view of Mexico on their recent trip to that land ing Jean and Letty on the Westover the border . . .

They were entertained at cocktail parties by residents of Dearborn. Cuernavaca... Mexico City... Chapala... and Monterrey... And visited Ajjijic . . . the Indian village where Dane Chandos wrote "Village in The Sun" . . . and Neill James Teturned from a viscotion trip to

created his "Dust On My Heart" . . . The Wilcoxes visited The Chandos place . . . and milady purchased some of the exquisite native blouses the author Jathering!
Wool-Jathering! sells . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Donald Leslie Adams

A week from this Thursday MR. and MRS. LEROY SPEN-CER will leave their home on Cloverly road to make their home in San Francisco where they will occupy a 13-room apartment overlooking the bay. Last Saturday evening the Spencers were hosts at a farewell cocktail party in their home and among the Pointers present were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR, COUNT and COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM BURTON, MR. and MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON, MR. and MRS. J. HENRY PICHLER, MR. and MRS. HUGH HITCHCOCK, MR. and MRS. DAVID RUST, MRS. ARTHUR O'CONNOR and MR. and MRS. CHARLES

BARBARA HALLIS will leave Sunday to return to her radio job in Phoenix, Ariz., after spending her vacation with her parents, MR. and MRS. BERNARD O. HALLIS of Cranford lane. On number of Barbara's Pointe friends as well as a few of her own to have luncheon before her daughter's leave-taking. Guests were MRS. ROBERT DIEGEL, MRS. WILLIAM O'NEIL of Bir-BETTY OSTERMANN and MRS.

DR. and MRS. CYRIL AYERS DYER will be hosts at cocktails in their Harcourt road home preceding the Hawaiian Night this Their guests will include DR and MRS. R. S. SINCLAIR, MR. and MRS. C. DAVID FROBES, MR. and MRS. JOHN N MARBLE, MR. and MRS. JOHN Merriweather the first of the ZEDER BREER, the party in R. EMERY, MR. and MRS. O. C.

MR. and MRS. WALTER DE-

MR. and MRS. LYLE C. COL-LINSON and son KENNETH of Grand Marais boulevard returned Saturday, August 16, from a two-Springs.

JEAN COLLINSON of Grand Marais boulevard and LETTY KRETCHMAR of Lakepointe avenue will return Friday, August 29, from a summer school session at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Jean took time from her studies to climb the giant Arapahoe Glacier-12,000 feet above sea level. Accompanyern trip are the misses JOYCE

returned from a vacation trip to Georgian Bay.

MR. and MRS. FORBES HOW-ARD returned to their home on

week after a fishing trip at Gray- cluded MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR., MRS. JAMES E. SCRIPPS III, MRS. RALPH C. WILSON. THE HARRY S. FINKEN-JR., MRS. C. BRADFORD LUN-DY and MRS. THOMAS K.

The former NANCY ALICE TEETZEL, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel of Moran road, who was

married on August 16 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

STAEDTS of Woodland place when their son, HARRY JR. will currently the houseguest of MR. join them following his travels and MRS. HAROLD F. WARD- couver. On October 1 they will bride changed into a pale blue gowns of angel pink nylon net,

Adams of Pontiac.

Also spending the month of August at Hyannisport is MRS. WILLIAM C. FINKENSTAEDT of Van Antwerp avenue and hostess at a canasta party in little daughter, LISA. MR. honor of MRS. KATHRYN FINKENSTAEDT joined his HUMPHREY of Beverly Hills, family last week-end for his Calif. Mrs. Humphrey, who has

BAER of Balfour road, have MRS. FRANK COLKER of Balbeen enjoying a holiday at the four road. Princess Hotel in Bermuda.

were the guests of her parents, who will visit her mother, MRS MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. BENJAMIN STREETER WAR-MR. and MRS. ROBERT O.

DERRICK, of Ridge road, are in Petersham, Mass., visiting her Pointe are MR. and MRS. the birth of a daughter, July 29. aunt. MISS VIRGINIA HODGES JOSEPH DODGE, of Washington Mrs. Tamm is the former SHIRat her Summer place.

last week complimented MRS. DOROTHY VAN ORDEN WILLIAM P. CLARK who was DODGE, daughter of MR. and celebrating a birthday. Given MRS. JOSEPH J. DODGE. by her sister, MRS. WILLIAM

MRS. STANLEY BREIS-MASTER of Allard road was now left for her home on the coast, has been visiting her son-MR. and MRS. GEORGE in-law and daughter, MR. and

Spending last week-end in mark the arrival from Sewick- Thessalon, Ontario. Winnetka, Ill., were MR. and ley, Pa. of MRS. RANDALL MRS. R. CABELL MORRIS who COMPTON and son, BENJAMIN, REN of Fairlawn, Lake Shore ter, AMY NEWBURN, August 6.

road, who went down to Glen LEY BEAUPRE. Falls, N.Y. to attend the christ-Luncheon at the Country Club ening of a new granddaughter,

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Manhattanville Alumnae Association. Guest of honor will be MRS. RUTH BARRETT REID. of New York, executive secretary of the association. Mrs. Reid is on her way home after attending the national con-

home on Harvard road at din-

ner and receting of the local

vention in Sun Valley. Mary Louise Keane, who was

recently re-elected chairman of the local unit, is assisted by MRS. JOHN TINDALL, MRS. ED-WARD J. RONEY JR. and MRS. WILLIAM FLAHERTY.

CAPT, and MRS. DONALD McCONNELL, of Lewisburg, Pa., are visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. HORACE McCONNELL of Washington road.

BARBARA BARNUM was hostess at cocktails and dinner anotis surrounding a white orlast Saturday to compliment her chid. houseguest, SARAH SMITH of Charlestown, West Va., (the girls are roommates at Bradford Junor College) and a young man of the stag line, DICK McFAR-LAND, recently moved to the rubrum lilies.

Cocktails were served at the Barnum home on Yorkshire following which guests left for dinner and dancing at the Country

WOODRUFF, DOREEN BOOTH, DIANE ZEMPER, MARY BAHR, wore rubrum lilies.

MR. and MRS. BEN R. MARSH red blooms. for Banff, Lake Louise and Van- | a wedding trip to Montreal, the WELL who are Summering on sail from San Francisco on the suit with small navy velvet hat. styled with a fitted bodice, off-SS President Van Buren for a world cruise which will end in ture home in Pontiac. New York. They expect to be back in the Pointe in January.

> DR. and MRS. W. T. KREBS returned to their Kenwood court home this week with their three children after a four-week motor trip through the West. DR. and MRS. VICTOR TAY-

LOR of Hawthorne road, with

their son TOMMY, are vacation-

ing in their summer cabins in MR. and MRS. PETER CLAYannounce the birth of a daugh-

Recently returned to the TAMM, of Ferndale, announce

MR. and MRS. DAVID RICH-ARDSON of Lothrop road are spending a month's vacation in

northern Michigan. After a two-

week stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island they will visit St. Ignace and the Upper

Peninsula. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. LOVELESS of Merriweather road announce the birth of a daughter, LISA LOUISE, on July 21. This is the fourth child, all girls, to be born in the Loveless family.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. FLETCHER, formerly of Rivard boulevard, are in their brand new home at 282 Charlevoix avenue.

FRITZ G. BLOY, store keeper 3rd class of the U. S. Coast Guard, has been visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. MYRON, BLOY of



Bride's Parents Hosts At Garden Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel Give Reception in Gardens esses Friday evening in their Of Home Following Marriage of Daughter, Nancy Alice, to Donald Leslie Adams of Pontiac

At a nuptial mass in St. Paul's on the Lake, Nancy Alice Teetzel and Donald Leslie Adams were married last Saturday

The bride is the daughter of Alfred Zick and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teet- A. E. Cronk of St. Joseph, Mich., zel of Moran road and Donald Barbara Zick of Chicago, and Mr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hunter Wright of Harbor Beach, Mich. Leslie Adams of Pontiac.

Nancy was gowned in an exquisite frock of Swiss embroidered white organdy and silk illusion, its skirt frothing in three tiers to floor length. The slim bodice was finished with bertha effect, forming brief sleeves, and the bride's short veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a tiny cap embroidered in seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of steph-

Nancy's only attendant was Ellen Rose Kappel, who wore a port, of Harbor Hill lane. waltz length frock of apricot net. Her flowers were a bouquet of

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was Patrick Lennane. For her daughter's wedding, the organ. Mrs. Teetzel was gowned in navy

blue costume with small chapeau The guest list included SALLY of navy and white. The mother of the bridegroom with an off-the-shoulder neckchose a charcoal gray costume line, short sleeves and a bouffant

with matching hat and she, too, MARY JOHNSTON, BETTY Mr. and Mrs. Teetzel were hosts HANSEN, JUDY FROST, SARA at a wedding breakfast in the

WEED, BILL HAMILTON, gardens of their home following

KEAN, MERRITT JONES, KIRK arrangements of all white blos-WALSH, DAVE PIERSON, NILS soms for the reception and one of OSBECK, BRUCE TERRISS, the points of interest for the wed-JOHN CHAPMAN, and RAY ding guests who gathered in the garden was the lovely lily pool with its fragrant white, pink and When the young couple left for C. Ford were ushers.

> The Adams will make their fu-Mr. Adams will begin his final of pink sweetheart roses and ivy,

year at the University of Detroit and wore headpieces of ivy. law school this autumn.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were:

Following a wedding trip to Lake Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Moros of Placid and Canada the couple Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. will reside in Gary lane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo After Wedding

Five pretty br down the aisle of S ing when she becare at an 11 o'clock ce: In gowns of so Chantilly lace an arm bouquets of white roses, the were Suzanne St Mrs. Paul Crosby, st bridegroom; Mrs. I

Mrs. Edward Doy sister's matron or

wood and Delores

A six year old white organdy clad ces E. Doyle, prov her bouquet of pin! roses in her aun

The blond bride v robes of ivory sat sweeping train finish skirt. Delicate rhi pearl beading finishe fitted bodice which court collar.

Joan's wedding n white orchids and fle The bride is the Mr. and Mrs. P. Wal groom is the son of George M. Saad of Frank Saad was best man.

Groomsmen inclu Don Dannecker, John Mahoney and Mrs. Weidman orchids on her shrimp crepe gow embroidered in rh the bodice. She shrimp-toned chape The bridegroom's chiffon and lace

brown orchids. Mr. and Mrs. W hosts to 200 wedd the reception at the

As their guests



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o, sister of of honor. Jean Galbride, were s best man

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

Bermuda Honeymoon Follows St. Paul Rites

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthew Saad Jr. Fly to Bermuda After Wedding in St. Paul's on the Lake; Bride Was Joan Rita Weidman

Five pretty bridesmaids preceded Joan Rita Weidman of St. Clair avenue last Friday down the aisle of St. Paul's on the Lake last Saturday morning when she became the bride of George Matthew Saad, Jr.,

navy accessories.

opened to the public.

painted by the late Mrs. Phelps,

pilgrims each year during July

will live in Grosse Pointe while

at an 11 o'clock ceremony. In gowns of softest blue | bridal couple slipped away to Chantilly lace and carrying set out on a Bermuda honeyarm bouquets of red and moon. white roses, the attendants were Suzanne St. Amour, Mrs. Paul Crosby, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. David Sherwood and Delores Baker.

Mrs. Edward Doyle was her sister's matron or honor.

the bridegroom completes his A six year old flower girl, final year of law at the Uniwhite organdy clad Mary Franversity of Detroit. ces E. Doyle, proudly carried her bouquet of pink and white Mrs. R. H. Lucas roses in her aunt's wedding

The blond bride wore wedding robes of ivory satin, designed on princess lines with full, sweeping train finishing the great skirt. Delicate rhinestone and pearl beading finished the gown's fitted bodice which had small the Little House at Huron City Lewis Parry. court collar.

Joan's wedding flowers were white orchids and fleurs d'amour. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Walter Weidman of Fisher road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Saad of Balfour road. Frank Saad was his brother's family.

Groomsmen included: Don Dannecker, Roger Rinke, John Mahoney and Pat Kinney.

Mrs. Weidman pinned green orchids on her floor length grandfather lumbered in Northshrimp crepe gown which was ern Michigan. embroidered in rhinestones on the bodice. She wore a small Seven Gables, comes the magshrimp-toned chapeau.

The bridegroom's mother chose fessor Phelps along with the for the occasion cafe au lait famous author's desk and por- Mary Ellen Tappan Holidays chiffon and lace with hat to trait.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidman were depicting history of Michigan in hosts to 200 wedding guests at the lumbering days. the reception at the Detroit Yacht. The Little House will attract

As their guests danced, the and August.

Mary Holtman Weds in Pink

Mary Maaye Holtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holtman of the Van Dyke Manor, and formerly of Grosse Pointe, exchanged wedding vows with Wallace John Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlich

The ceremony took place in Grosse Pointe Park Memorial Church with the Rev. Paul Ketchum officiating.

A wedding gown of blush pink tulle was chosen by the bride. For traveling the new Mrs. The fitted bodice was embroid-Saad donned a dusty pink faille ered in pearls and attached to long, bouffant skirt which swept suit with which she wore a into a full train. A bridal cap close fitting navy velvet hat and of matching tulle secured the waistlength bridal veil. Upon their return, the Saads

Mary carried fleurs d'amour in

her wedding bouquet. Mrs. Edward Haack came from Minneapolis to be her cousin's only attendant. She wore an opera length frock of bud green tulle, with applique design on the basque neckline. Her flowers Opens Memorial were a cascade arrangement of pale pink sweetheart roses and a were a cascade arrangement of coronet of the same blossoms

Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, of were worn in her hair. William G. Ehrlich was his Rivard boulevard, saw a dream brother's best man and the guests materialize last Saturday when were seated by John Kelly and

Beige silk chiffon and lace with juliet to match were worn Little House was built by Mrs. by the bride's mother whose Lucas as a memorial to her flowers were green orchids. Mrs. grandfather Langdon Hubbard; Ehrlich pinned orchids on her her father Frank Hubbard and gown of muted rose crepe which her uncle, William Lyon Phelps was trimmed with blending lace.

as well as other members of her The bride's parents were hosts at a wedding reception in the church parlours following which The fireproof house, of Colonthe young Ehrlichs left on a ial architecture, will hold hismotor trip through Canada and torical relics collected from the New England.

Upon their return they will mid eighties when Mrs. Lucas' make their home in the city of St. Clair Shores. The bridegroom is an account executive with the ad-From the Phelps' residence, vertising firm of Brooks, Smith, French and Dorrance. nificent library owned by Pro-

With Parents In the Pointe

Now you see her, now you don't stricly applies to Mary Tappan of Westchester road. to New York but she'll return for another Pointe week-end on Friday or Saturday. Houseguests at the Tappans also are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tappan of Chicago and their daughter, Cynthia.

Marilyn Louise Faust Gets Valparaiso Degree

Marilyn Louise Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Faust Mrs. Archie Damman Jr. of Lakepointe avenue, received the degree of bachelor of science | Clark were their aunt's flower in home economics from Val- girls. paraiso University at the close of A wedding reception took

this year's summer session. Miss Faust is a graduate of which the young Bayers left on Grosse Pointe High School: She a motor trip in Northern Canada. belonged to the University Choir, They will live on Beaconsfield Band, and Home Economics Club. avenue upon their return.

The former JOAN RITA WEIDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Walter Weidman of Fisher road, who was married on August 16 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Saad of Balfour road.

Clark-Bayer Nuptials Held

SS Peter, and Paul Jesuit Saturday morning.

Walter A. Bayer of Lakeland avenue and the late Mr. Bayer.

from her job at Aberdeen Proving gown designed with medieval Five Candles Marie wore candlelight satin ing Grounds, spent last week- lines, embroidered on bodice and end in the Pointe with her par- neckline in seed pearls. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. gown's full, train was frothed with the illusion bridal veil Then the young lady took off which fell from a cap of Rosi-

White orchids and stephanotis marked the bride's prayerbook. Bridesmaids wore frocks of aqua nylon net with brief velvet vard road home. jackets. Their flowers were yel-

low fuji mums. Mary Josephine Clark was the maids were another sister, Gertrude Clark; Mary Bayer, sister of the bridegroom; and

Little Marilyn and Christine

place at the Country Club after

Schencks Visit In The East

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Church on East Jefferson avenue Schenck of Lakeland avenue are Sept. 9. was the scene of the wedding in the East on a series of visits. of Marie Frances Clark and At the moment they are house- Cremers Give Charles Marschner Bayer last guests of Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald at her Summer home at East Cocktail Party

The bride is the daughter of Hampton, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Clark they will go to Nantucket for a of Seminole avenue and the visit with Mr. Schencks' mother, bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Joseph M. Schenck at her day evening followed by a buf-

For Miss Viki

Mrs. M. Ben Heftler fixed five twinkling candles on the birthday cake of her little daughter Roger O. Hubbard. Viki whose anniversary was marked at a party in their Har-

The refreshment table was For Stay With His Mother shaped in the number 5 and seated around it were Lynn Kriegmaid of honor for her sister and hoff, Martha Brown, Mary Jane Coppock, Rory Nelson, Susan till the arrival of her son and McPhail, Rebecca Sherrill, Linda daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Joclyn Huntress, Patty Sidney T. Miller III. Sidney is Shaw, Margi Morse, Linda Meier, due for his release from military Cricket Franche, Martha Court, service and will return to Yale Barbara Wood, Patty Heftler, this autumn to resume his archi-Sally Ann Duff, and Alcy and tectural course. They will be in Nancy Reeves.

len of Westchester road, has her marriage to Harry Richard Fruehauf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf of Lakeland avenue.

Church at 7:30 o'clock in the in St. Mary's Church.

the wedding reception at Grosse Fointe Yacht Club.

There will be two honor attendants. Mrs. Russell Werne-Judith Johnston of Red Bank, delein, Ill. N.J. will be the maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Stevenson Edwards, Sidney Ann Boales, Noel LaMotte of New York City, and Joyce Bevan.

Best man is to be Earl Ronald Milner Jr. with the ushers in-(Dick's roommate at Babson Institute), Theodore Friedt and to be honor matron. Frank Wilton.

Mrs. Earl C. Putnam and Mrs. comprise: Walter Stewart will give the first hostesses Aug. 23 at a personal Ann Adams of New York. shower and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will entertain for both Dick and Janet.

Whittier road home and Mrs. Bigelow III of Santa Fe, N. M., home. Henry B. Steinbach of Lakeland avenue will be hostess at luncheon and a linen shower on

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cremer of fet supper.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Avix, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoenherr, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney T. Millers III Arrive

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., of Irvine lane, is counting the days the Pointe until he goes to Yale.

Janet Allen Sets Bill Grant Will Wed Janet Allen, daughter of Mr. Suzzanne Pirie Aug. 30

chosem Sept. 19 for the date of Fashionable Ceremony in Lake Forest Will Unite Pointer And Suzanne Pirie, Daughter of Mrs. John O. Giles Jr. and John T. Pirie Jr. of Mundelein, Ill.

A throng of Pointers will be traveling to Lake Forest the The ceremony will take place end of the month to attend the August 30 wedding of the. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Pointe's William Grant and Suzanne Pirie, who'll be married

The bride's parents will give Mrs. Howard Grant of Ca- cinnati. dieux road and the bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. John O. Giles, Jr., of Lake Forest ken is to be matron of honor and and John T. Pirie, Jr., of Mun-

> The fashionable rites are scheduled for 5 o'clock in the afternoon to be followed by a reception at the Onwentsia

Suzanne's sisters, Dale and Henry and Bill Devlin. cluding Walter Flanders, Stev- Sharon, will be maids of honor enson Edwards, Grant Kersten, in the bridal party and Mrs. place in the home of the bride's Neil Crowley of Worcester, Mass. Peter Darling of Lake Forest is mother the evening before the

Janet Wood, Helen Vogel and of the pre-wedding parties for Patricia O'Riley of Lake Forest: the bride-elect when they are Priscilla King of Boston, and Bill has asked William Devlin

> to be his best man. Bridesmen are to be:

Charles A. Dean III, Richard

Bill is the son of Mr. and and Daniel K. LeBlond of Cin-

Suzanne has visited the Pointe several times since her engagement was announced.

It was during these weekends that local hosts complimented her at pre-nuptial parties. Among those who have entertained for Bill and his fiancee have been Marian Chapin, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred B. Higbie, Joan The rehearsal dinner will take

wedding. On the day of the wedding. The coterie or bridesmaids Mrs. William Clow will entertain members of the bridal party and guests from out of town at a

> Point-au-Baril Vacation Enjoyed by the Thurbers

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurand Brodhead, Frederick Butler Hig- ber Jr. are back in their home Mrs. Gerald Chamberlain, bie, Cyril J. Edwards, Jr., all on Edgemere road after a short aunt of the bridegroom-elect, is of Grosse Pointe; Russell Norris holiday at Point-au-Baril, Ontgiving a miscellaneous shower of New York, Thomas H. White where the senior Cleveland and luncheon on Sept. 4 in her Jr. of Chagrin Falls, O., Homer Thurbers are at their Summer

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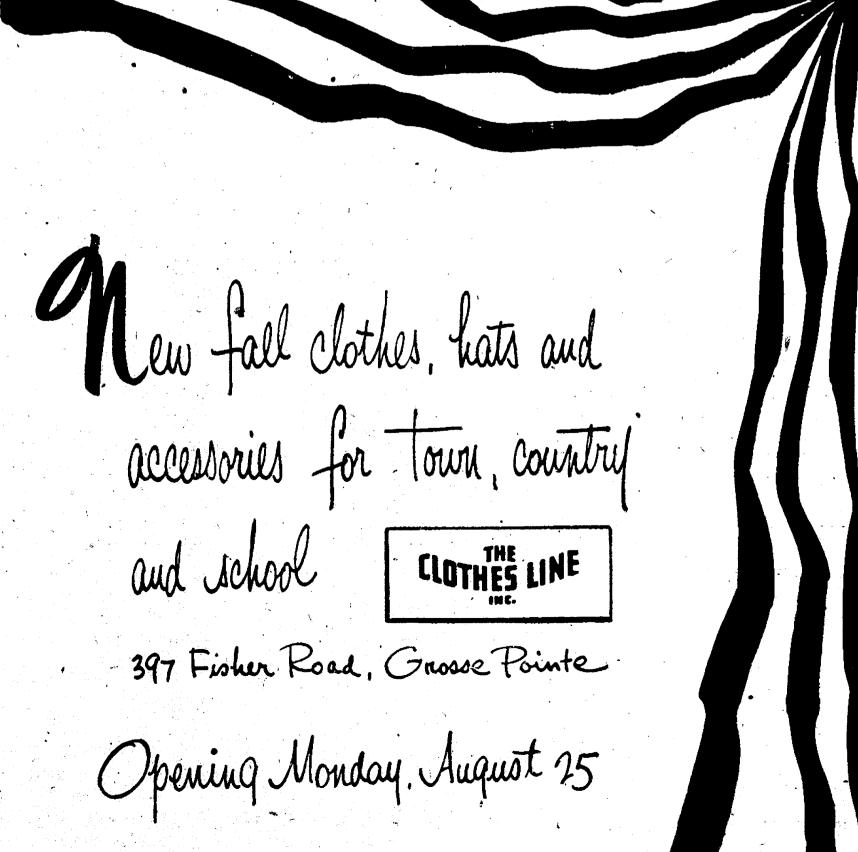
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Open Letter to Grosse Pointers

From time to time recently, I have read, with not a little chagrin, the complaints our good citizens of Grosse Pointe have made regarding the presence of "GI Joe" in our com-

I know that the Army encampments are an imposition upon our citizenry, however I should like to point cut that many of these soldiers are serving the Colors by compulsion, and, no doubt would be delighted to leave Grosse Pointe for home. Certainly, they would prefer garrison duty to this "field" duty.

devote our efforts constructively toward making their sojourn | dollar personality . . . (before taxes!) I do not know what he told in Grosse Pointe a pleasant one. I feel certain that there is the Indians but he certainly hasn't told the white people very much. no problem insurmountable if we go half way with the GI's and their commanding officers.

I remember with some nostalgia, and certainly deepest gratitude, the gracious manner in which I was received by citizens of the southland when I was a lonesome Private in the rear rank at the beginning of World War II. Certainly, Democrats. There is just nothing else to talk about. there must be those in Grosse Pointe who would do as much for the GI living in tents and mud amidst the opulence and splendor of Grosse Pointe.

Despite the risk of being called an intruder, as a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, father of three children, and veteran of six years Army service, I shall be most happy to cook. However, Taft and the old guard seem to prefer the Murray offer my limited and inadequate service and experience Bay fish to Ike's mush. It is getting increasingly difficult for the toward improving relations. Let the men stand up and be counted!

D. Walter Allard,

Lt. Colonel-Armor, U. S. Army-Reserve.

have been located in the Pointe area, we were about to ex- countless millions in other countries can be thankful. Whether the press some editorial opinion on the situation when the above next President is a Republican or a Democrat isn't of supreme letter was received from Colonel Allard. We wish to convey importance . . . what IS HIGHLY important is that he will be our appreciation to him for so eloquently stating some of the Adlai Stevenson, a man who promises to be one of the greatest." very thoughts which were in our mind.

It would seem that the Pointe has here a great opporbe expected is that we should fill the role of generous host to these officers and enlisted men who have been assigned here for the protection of our homes in the event of an enemy

An Army camp at best is a dismal place compared to the private homes and freedom of action of which these men have been deprived while serving their country and us. There are many things we could provide for them to make their tour of duty more pleasant.

In talking with the commanding officers it developed that the only real hospitality which has been shown them has come from the members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church whose property adjoins the campsite on Chalfonte. The church has extended an invitation to all of the soldiers to attend its social events and make free use of its facilities. The cue should be seized by all the other institutions and organizations in the Pointe.

A special invitation should be extended by the War Memorial Association to make full use of the beautiful Center in Lake Shore road. This memorial was created to honor the the Kansas City Night Hawks. Pointe veterans and revered dead of World War II. Many of the men now serving at the two local encampments are veterans of this war and of Korea. We should consider it a privilege to have them use our Center. If possible, special events should be planned for them there.

With the re-opening of the public schools within the next two weeks, an effort should be made to make some of the recreational and athletic facilities of at least some of the schools available to the soldiers in their time off.

There are only about 250 soldiers in both camps and only some 20 to 30 get time off simultaneously at each camp, so there should be no problem such as would be involved in I've asked for a new hip flask and a couple of books by F. Scott handling a large crowd of special guests.

The Rotary Club has been collecting magazines to distribute at Marine Hospital. One of the other service organizations might undertake the assignment of seeing that the soldiers are provided with ample reading material for their day rooms. The one we saw at the Three Mile drive site was pitifully bare. Games, books, a record player and records would also doubtless be more than welcome.

The municipalities should extend a hearty invitation to these men to use their lakefront parks. It is understood the

Farms has already done this. A home-cooked meal shared with a private family would

surely be appreciated by any of these soldiers. duty in places far from home. We appreciate any kindnesses shown to them. Let's get together and demonstrate to these men in service that the Pointe can match hospitality with

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any community anywhere.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There's something in the parting hours Will chill the warmest heart. Yet kindred, comrades, lovers, friends, Are fated all to part." (The one who goes is bappier Than those he leaves behind.") (Edward Pollock)

This is going to turn out to be largely a column of letters. The first one we shall print here, was sent to the Editor but that worthy (?) turned it over to us with the statement that he "thought it was more fitting fodder for Grosse Exaggerations." That remains to be seen ... but since we found the letter amusing, we give it to our readers'. . with malice toward none.

The letter: "Adlai Stevenson in his masterful acceptance speech and in his recent address at Springfield, discussed national issues and demonstrated the 'kind of stuff' of which he is made. This, coupled with his past record, both as a Governor and a Federal official, augur that he might well become one of the greatest Presi-

"Now let's look at the Republicans and what they have offered without going way back to Lincoln. To date. Eisenhower has criticized a little of everything and has succeeded in keeping under Since they cannot depart, it seems to me we should cover for what promises to be an indefinite period, his million

> "As for Senator Nixon, his claim to fame can be divided into three parts. One: His age . . . two, he comes from California . . and three, he helped put a perjurer in jail. It seems unlikely that anyone will be able to think of a fourth claim, so the Senator will just have to keep referring to the Hiss case and criticizing the

> "We find that Ike and Nixon have agreed on several issues. They don't like the Democrats but they do like fried mush. Perhaps Nixon was implying that Ike's military experiences were not the only qualifications for the Presidency but that he is also a good average voter to tell whether the two Republican parties are running a campaign or a food market! Perhaps much of this will be clarified when Ike moves away from Denver and closer to Albany ... where he will be given instructions by the head chef.

"When everything is said and done . . . and it will be plenty . . . After visiting the two anti-aircraft encampments which there is one thing for which 155 million people in this country and have blood to make our daily

Our second letter of the week is one that will appeal only to healthy person between 21 and 60 tunity to do a goodwill job. Certainly the least that should those who remember the roaring twenties. The "kids" will think it is some double-talk from Mars. A female friend of ours who felt "attic minded" during this week's shoe-fittin' weather, unearthed some old school tie letters from fancy beaus and loaned us the following one from an "eager beaver." (P.S. . . . she is now married to a "meager beaver" . . . so we have disguised the names.)

> Ann Arbor, Michigan November 14, 1923

"Josephine Darling:

"Gee whiz, it was good to hear from you. Your letters have been peachy. I suppose you're having a snazzy time at school, out fox-trotting every night. Have you learned to do that new dance called the Charleston?

"Mother and the finance company gave me a saxophone and I'm trying to latch onto a hot riff from 'Yes We Have No Bananas.' It just came out. On the back of the record is 'After You've Gone,' a real solid sender by Red Nichols and His Five Pennies. Last night on my crystal set with the head phones I heard George Olsen and

"Thurston, the Magician, was here last week at the Temple Theatre and Will Rogers and Leon Errol open Monday in the Follies at the Garrick. Harry Houdini showed me some of his new tricks. He was in town doing an escape from a straight jacket hanging out of Newcomb and Endicott's window.

"I was with Billy Sunday in a speakeasy back of the Pontchartrain Hotel when I noticed the calendar showed only a few weeks until Christmas. Hope you are coming home early. Lots of parties planned for vacation. Give me one of your early dates and I'll be around in the Stutz Bearcat with my derby hat and raccoon coat. Fitzgerald.

Always yours . Jimmy

"PS: Would you like to wear my fraternity pin? "PPS: Have found a new way to make gin."

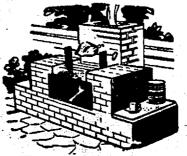
Drawing up the rear and still in the vein of the olden days versus the new . . . we will now take up the subject of interior decorating. About eleven years ago, we purchased an easy chair for \$9.00: It was and still is one of the most comfortable chairs that has ever given surcease to our tired dairy-air. What with time and the essence thereof, we finally decided that we had better have it reupholstered. Like an old member of the family whose springs were Many of our sons have been called upon to do similar still good but whose facade was a little "tired"... we figured that some face-lifting was all our old friend of the fireside needed to be just like new.

> We telephoned our fancy decorator and asked him to bring some materials to the house and give us an estimate on Mr. Chair .. without telling him the original price we paid for same. He looked the thing over, allowed as how it was a very fine chair and advised us that it could be re-upholstered for \$60.00!!! That is just about all we have to say on the subject. Our readers can draw their own conclusions as to what has happened to the almighty dollar in the past eleven years!

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Letters To The Editor

We attach clipping from your August 7 issue and are glad to place near. Bakersfield, Califor-

ersfield is 350 to 400 miles from may call WO. 1-3900 for an ap San Francisco, and if anyone pointment. around here was terrified it must have been from drinking bad booze or having an unsuccessful day at the local race

John Marshall Editor's Note:-The enclosed clipping was from one of the columns in that issue. A local woman had heard from her niece in San Francisco immediately following the earthquake. She related that her neighbor fled from his home with a pair of Royal Doulton figurines, obviously the items he was most anxious to save. Maybe both were just imagining things. Mr. Marshall, a former resident of Merriweather road, now lives in San Mateo, Cal. and is chief drumbeater for the California Chamber of Commerce.

To the Editor:

This is, frankly, an appeal for

To put it bluntly, we are asking your readers for blood. Summer is the critical season for our blood program. People who normally would visit our center are away on vacation, or

who have been planning to give just haven't got around to it. Yes, there are many reasons why blood collections have fallen off. But the war in Korea goes on regardless. Every day American boys are falling in combat. but wounded men can survive if blood is available to replace what

the weather is too hot, or those

they have lost. That is why we here at home have to carry on, just as our fighting men are doing. We must shipments to the battle front, and the only source is the voluntary

So, through you, we are appealing to your readers to come to our aid in this crisis. Every is eligible to contribute, and young people 18 to 21 may give with the written consent of their

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August 15, 1952, for an old one! And what a com-San Francisco, Cal. forting thought to know that blood given today may be bringing some wounded GI back from the shadows a week from today. Our donor rooms at 153 E. learn that we were terrified Elizabeth are open daily from 1 when the recent earthquake took p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. If any of your readers would You probably know that Bak- like to organize a group, they

> Sincerely yours, John M. Sullivan, Executive Director. Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross

I attended the candidates' rally Monday night, July 28, at Parcells School. That meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, served a most useful purpose in allowing the people of Grosse Pointe to determine for themselves just what qualifications the several candidates for various office had to offer.

The endorsements to be found in the newspapers, The Civic Searchlight and from all the different groups purporting to pass on the merits of the candidates are useful, but they can't begin to compare with the know ledge that comes from seeing Messrs. Potter, Leonard, Rabaut et' al on a platform and answer ing (or not answering) specific questions.

The League of Women Voters deserves our thanks for bringing the candidates into Grosse Pointe so that we could actually see and hear them. I urge the League to sponsor a similar program after the primaries. If there is another rally before the November election, I urge the people of Grosse Pointe to attend

Sincerely, ALFRED B. FITT

Is It Cooling? By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

On hot days everyone looks for something cooling to eat or drink. However, science says

the food and drinks you select because they seem cooling are not, actually. Salads and cold meats are as heat producing in the body as the same kind of food served hot. Cold drinks have a dull-

ing effect on the central nervous system which gives you the feeling of cooling you when really you have just taken into your body a quantity of heat producing sugar. Alcoholic drinks have the greatest heat producing content of all.

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investigation of the robbery, had entry at the home of T. C. Anderits occurrence over the week-end. the home of Mrs. W. E. Stark, at to its solution and the clearing up | Harris home at 351 Moselle place, of three other robberies and two and an attempted entry last Tuesattempts at breaking and enter- day night at the Robin G. Marce ing in Grosse Pointe.

Boylan had picked up the 15year-old boy while cruising near | den in a field near the A&P mar-Charlevoix and Cloverly, A ket on Moross road, some in the yachting cap he was wearing con- boys' homes. The stolen articles nected him with the robbery at included cameras, watches, founthe Wendin home. Further in tain pens, jewelry and jewel

Carl Georgi Appointed To Special Committee

Carl Georgi, Jr., vice-president and media director of D. P. Brother & Company of Detroit, has been appointed to the Committee on Newspapers of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, it was announced by A.A.A.A. Headquarters in

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laro, 265 Kerby. Boylan, who had conducted an Also solved were an attempted been up against a dead-end since son, at 241 Ridgemont; theft from But questioning of the youth led 253 Hillcrest; theft from the J. S.

> home, 281 Cloverly. Much of the loot had been hidboxes, and \$175 in bonds from the Harris home.

The three boys have been filed on with juvenile authorities.

John Buel Warrens Leave For Harbor Point Visit

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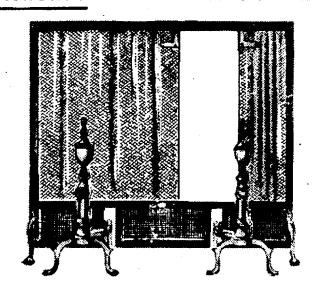
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Grosse Pointe News

Pointe Boys and Girls Dunk Lines To Get Set For Fishing Rodeo. Nab Hoodlums for Tossing



—Picture by George Schlaepfer Grosse Pointe bos and girls line the water's edge near the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in a preliminary fishing contest that will lead them into nation-wide competition this Saturday, August 23, in the Boys and Girls National Better Fishing Program.

Juveniles Admit Accessory Theft

A routine check of a car-load of teen-agers led to the recovery of a number of stolen auto parts on Friday, August 15. Investi- sters turned out for the Grosse gating the cause of a two-car accident on Allard near Bram- dren field day at the Neighborcaster. Woods police found two hood Club. Cadillac hub caps in the trunk of a car containing four joyriding juveniles.

After questioning the youths, all of Harper Woods, and getting and pop. nothing but evasive answers, the police took them into the station for further investigation.

The boys later confessed to having stolen the hub caps, a box containing ten new spark plugs, and other auto accessories. They were subsequently released cess it was." to their parents, and Harper Woods police were notified.

The Gerald McCarthys Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarthy announce the birth of a son, Steven McCarthy, on August 9. Mrs. McCarthy was Mary Brad-ley Fitt. Young Steven is the first grandson for Mrs. McCarthy's parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

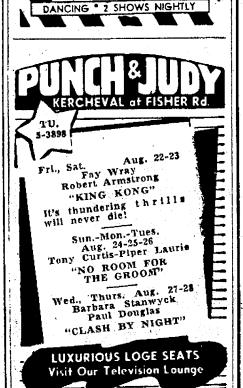
Mrs. MacFarlane, Children, Off To Sands Point, Ont.

Mrs. Don D. MacFarlane, of Country Club drive, with her young daughter and son leaves Friday to holiday at Sands Point, Ont.

FURNITURE HINT Foam rubber is highly satisfactory in furniture, say Michigan State College specialists, but be certain the foam rubber is all in one piece. Scraps of foam rubber glued together do not wear

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Bad Weather Fails to Keep Youngsters From Field Day

Despite intermitent rain Saturday morning, hundreds of young-Pointe Metropolitan Club's chil-

The boys and girls enjoyed themselves hugely and many carried home handsome trophies. They ate their fill of ice cream The Metropolitan Club express-

ed appreciation to George Elworthy for making the gymnasium available during the rain. The club also thanked businessmen "who so generously helped us to make this field day the suc-Winners were:

Parked Car Hit On Moross Road

Verne T. Braman, of 1377 Beaconsfield, reported a hit-andrun accident to Grosse Pointe Farms police on Saturday, August 16. His car, parked on Moross where he was visiting friends, received damages estimated at \$40.

A witness to the accident identified the driver of the hitrun car, however, as Hector M Couvreur, of 420 Moross. Braman told the police that he would try to settle with Couvreur without signing a complaint.

Town 'n Casual Shop Undergoes Alterations

The Town 'n Casual women's shop at 20445 Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods has undergone a smart redecoration and alteration operation, and is again open for business.

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Mrs. Naomi Mitchell, an active leader in Woods' business and civic affairs, is owner of the

Takes Training At Navy School Al VanDeweghe, 1012 Way-

Al Susalla, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Susalla, of 1070 Roslyn road, returned home last Monday burn; Gail Phillips, 51 Radnor after completing six weeks traincircle; Edmund Vernier, 170 Muir; ing at the Navy Officer Candidate

Leah O'Grady, 101 Muir; James School in Long Beach, California. Now a Midshipman in the Reserve Officer Corps, he will re-1324 Whittier; Barbara Prince, turn to the school next summer after college to complete the training course. Upon graduation from the school. Susalla will receive his commission.

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and Waldecker picked up six De- hunting knife. The youths were troit youths on a disorderly persons charge shortly before 2 a.m., August 18.

Two 19-year-old boys, James Bery, of 73 Sunningdale, and Richard Limberg, of 827 Fisher road, had complained to the police earlier that a gang of boys in a 1951 Ford convertible had to the Grosse Pointe Park Police chased them from the vicinity of Department in the Municipal Harper and Seven Mile road into Building at Maryland and East Grosse Pointe, throwing beer bot- Jefferson on August 30, when tles at their car. One had sailed seven bicycles will be sold at aucthrough the rear window.

A search of the car in which the gang had been riding pro- which have been picked up by duced an empty case of beer bot- the police during recent months. tles and two full ones. The police The sale will start at 10 a.m.

City police officers Behrend also found a length of hose and a released later in the morning pending court action.

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land Hills Country Club (Pat

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Celebrities on Hand

the appearance of several fam-

ous celebrities, most noteable

was Holy Loki, Arthur Godfrey's

famed Hawaiian singer. Also

present were 1952 Olympic swim-

mers Clark Schoales, a recent

winner of the 1952 Olympic 100

Off To Good Start

the opening event, the Boys 100

meter Freestyle Relay (Total

ages 56 years), for a valuable 10

points and from there on did not

relinquish the lead. The Boat

Club, Golf Club, and Detroit

Yacht Club ran 1-2-3, respective-

ly, until the 16th event when the

Yacht Club moved into second

place. A disqualification to the

Detroit Golf Club's Girls 75

meter Medley Relay team (Total

ages 42 years) put it out of the

running but not out of the ex-

citement. It was the Golf Club's

victory over Detroit Yacht Club

in the last race that decided the

meet in favor of the Boat Club.

1st Since 1949

The championship victory for

the Boat Club was its first since

1949 and its third in the 13 year

history of the association, the

The Detroit Boat Club took

The meet was also marked by

Thurso

Bab Borrows Boat; Beats Best in St. Clair Regatta

By Fred Runnells

Barbara "Girl Skipper" Slocum, one of the better Luders sailors in these parts, borrowed Les Rutter's 30 square meter "High Winds" for the sixth annual St. Clair Yachtmen's regatta last Saturday, August 16, and beat the here-to-fore unbeatable Ray St. John and the rest of the 30 square meter

Jenks, a sailing champion in his naker run, increased his lead on own right, Conrad Ott and Johnny Trost, finished just one second mark on the American shore and short of being two minutes ahead coasted home on the broad reach of the veteran St. John. She had which turned into a spinnaker almost eight and ten minute ad- run near the finish line and won vantages over her other two riv- by almost two minutes over Vic als, Dick Sullivan, who finished Heinrich's "Bandi II" and four third, and Al Gregory, who brought up the rear.

Had Loaned Own Boat

"Girl Skipper" Slocum was forced into the 30 square meter class for this race because she boat fleet were: Hank Cawthra in had generously loaned her boat the Lightnings, Bill Berry in the to be used in the Luders Inter- 22 square meter, Meryl Amo in nationals which started Monday, the Stars, Freddie Jensen in the August 18. It marked the first L Class, George E. Van in the K time Rutter's "High Winds" had Class, J. Collich in the Thistle been in competition and under class. the competent guidance of Babs' tender tiller hand did what the rest of the 30 square meter boys Devlin, finished seventh and have been trying to do for years, beat Ray St. John. "Revelry" Scores Upset

Another first hit like a thunderbolt in the Cruising A division when Nubby Sarns' "Revelry" squeaked out a winning gun over Clare Jacobs' New York 32 sloop "Falcon" by less than a minute on corrected time. Sarns and his crew of his wife, Doris, Jack Prokop, Vic Puhlmeyers Clate Detmars and Bob Langford really whooped it up after retturning to their home port at Bayview Yacht Club. The victory was the first for Sarns in seven years of trying in the Cruising A class. Another Surprise

garet M" got the winning gun and was followed over the line by Jack Cullen's "Albacore," Karl Ness' "Happi-ness," the Nagel-Desmond-Nichols "Balquihidder" and Jim Carlin's "Glory Bea II." Carlin's finishing last effected the class standings.

arated by two points in the seatake "Meteor" out to play in the rain because he had a brand new mainsail and didn't want to ruin it. Consequently, by not sailing the regatta was performed by the No Starters

first place trophy but it would weather. have been a hollow victory and he declined.

Sails Perfect Race Jimmy Trudell sailed a perfect race in the Privateer class and political circles deals quite overcaptured his first winning gun of shadow ideals. the season and took the lead in the fleet's new Fall Series which will include the Edison, Crescent Trudell grabbed a slim margin teachers today.

Barbara and her crew of Bob on the first leg which was a spinthe windward buck to the second minutes over the writer's "Wind Toy." Bobby Roadstrum took a Other Winners

The other winners in the 70

The two regular leaders in this class, Howard Boston and George eighth respectively. Commodore Buelle Doelle moved into the second place slot with his fire engine red "Scotch 'N Water" and Skir Waless took third.

Fred Meno of DYC won the individual honors in the club catboat team race but the Detroit Boat Club captured top team honors while DYC and Edison tied for second place.

Doris Smith Wins Doris Smith won the CK Free-

for-All catboat hassel and D. Ferry went around the course to get The Cruising C class season 70 starters, braved a heavy down- ta Association, after conferring Knudsen of the Bermuda Sail Milo F. Ohr of Grosse Ile Y.C. standings took a complete flip- pour which rode in on a good with Ed Bodkin, regatta chair- Club arrived on the scene and it and Don Williams the alternate drenched sailors and canvas committee chairman.

However, the rain didn't stick. around very long after the first starting gun was fired. It disappeared when the wind shifted around to the west and drove the rain clouds away and gave the Before the race Carlin and sun a chance to dry out a bunch Hank Burkhard were only sep- of soggy sailors. Most of the boys were pretty well dried out by the son standings. Burkhard didn't time they hit the finish line, as was the canvas and gear. Flawless Handling

The usual flawless handling of

failed to show up "Kandu" didn't pers braved the rainy weather to far away as New Orleans and

Next week, Edison Boat club.

DEALS VS. IDEALS It would seem that in some and the boat owners.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Luder skippers and their crews from all over the United States and Bermuda who are competing in the sixth. annual Luders International Championship regatta sponsored by the Lake St. Clair Luder Fleet and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where the races are being held.

Front row from left to right shows the skippers of the ten yachts and behind them are their crews. Left to right, front row; SAM CLARK, Chicago YC; FRED LORENZEN, Stamford YC; VICTOR COUDERT, Indian Harbor YC; G. SHELBY FRIEDRICKS, Southern YC; BOB FORD, Grosse Pointe Club; OLIVER BROOKS, Royal Bermuda YC; DAVE KNUDSEN, Bermuda Sail, Club, GORDON BROWN, Grosse Ile YC; RAY PERSON, Pacific Coast; and ELEANOR LEVINE, Western Long Island Sound Second row; TOM BROECKL, CINDY LORENZEN, RENE COUDERT, GINGER FRIEDRICHS, BRUCE DAVENPORT, CARTER SALES, BOB SINCLAIR, TED NOWAK, JUSTINE PERSON, and WENDY LEVINE. Third row; POLLY CLARKE, DOTTIE LORENZEN, MARY COUDERT, BARBEE WINSTON, JACK HENDRIE, GEORGE E. VAN, TOMMY PARKS, PAT BROWN, MRS. ROY PERSON, and SIDNEY LEVINE. Back row; BOB JACKSON and ROY PERSON.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

"We're sorry but we can't the gun in the Vineyard Haven postpone the Labor Day regatta senting as many associations in course on Lake St. Clair. Race of a 1951 Ford truck that rammed 61 points and the Grosse Pointe class. He had nothing to lose as date." That was the answer the sixth annual Luders Interna- Committee Chairman Dave Dav- into the rear of another automohe was the only starter, but he Stan Sayers received from Leon- tionals just completed at the enport and his committee of bile stalled on Lake Shore drive deserved the first place trophy and H. Thompson, secretary of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. How- James McMann of Southern Y.C., near St. Paul's Church, August marked by nine record-breaking because he, like all the rest of the the Detroit International Regat- ever, at the last minute Dave Arthur D. Swift of Chicago Y.C., southwesterly breeze and man, and Clyde Palmer, race took the action of the competing judge from Lake St. Clair Fleet,

> Sayers had requested the postponement of the Labor Day re- sail. gatta so he would have more time to recondition Slo Mo V, which blew a cylinder in the first recently. Sayers made the return passed it on to Thompson and the host club of the Labor

Leipprandt, Dave Davenport, Ray the Silver Cup. On the contrary For the first time since the Daley, P. J. Phillips, Jack Sutton, they wanted Sayers here very Cruising B class was organized Frank Martin and Bill Phillips. much but pointed out that the several years ago there were no Commodore R. L. Brand was the Silver Cup race was only one of start. McQuire could have sailed come to the party and make their other distant points. It was also Party" day at the Grosse Pointe under: 1. J. Nelson. 2. Paul him for entrance into Air Force

pone the Labor Day event would only garble up the rest of the racing season for the other clubs Walter and Roy Dossin, own-

til Monday. Work began im-mediately in tearing down the busted gear box that forced "Miss Pepsi" from the Gold Cup event and the Dossin's were in time to give local speedboat my Smith. 3. Sally Hartwig.

AMERICA ON THE GO

More than 72,000,000 Americans | Nelson. 3. Paul Krogh. took vacation trips last year --weekend jaunts. This is the basic reason behind this country's an- under: 1. Elizabeth Jefferis. 2. at between \$7,000,000,000 and 4. Bill McFeely. flower at least once a year."

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Luders International Sail Regatta Draws 10 Entries

Originally there were to be | This was the first time any nine skippers and crews repre- fleet had sailed a Gold Cup skippers at Sundays skippers did a wonderful job in running meeting to make him eligible to the show out on the lake.

lar charter comes through,

Dave, a big, jolly, rotund Nor- ful spot to work from too. Comwegian, came all the way from mander Ray Priebe of the United Bermuda on a wing and a prayer. States Coast Guard donated his heat of the 1952-Gold Cup race His fleet, the Bermuda Sail Club, big yawl "Borealis" as the judges' Richard David Yates had not applied in time for its boat and the "Borealis" stood as quest through the American charter to be eligible for this steady as a church in the bumpy Powerboat Association, which in year's series. But all this was Lake St. Clair waters that tossed taken care of when Aaron Evans, the little Luders ships and their chairman of the governing com- crews about like corks at times. Day regatta, the Detroit Yacht mittee got the skippers together No one actually knows where

the winner turns out to be

Community 'Splash Party' starters. Wilfred McQuire had his "Kandu" at the starting line his "Kandu" at the starting line his "Kandu" at the starting for his competi- Tom Bowles and RC Karl Ness in other classes to consider. Some in other classes to consider. Some in other classes to consider. Some

pointed out that other regattas Shores municipal park. The Krogh. 3. Lee Jefferis. Weatherman, Shores residents

Under the leadership of Park Director Wayne VanZandt and ers of "Miss Pepsi", couldn't tell Crowley, Corky Leikleider and the regular Shores guards Bruce whether their boat would be Nancy Gabriel, events for all ready to run in the Silver Cup ages from the five and six year classic or not. The boat didn't old "small fry" to adults were arrive in Detroit, via trailer, from run off, and the lucky and adept Lake Washington in Seattle, un-left the park that afternoon sporting yellow, red and blue rib-

Events and the winners were: 15 Yard Swim, 8 years old and hopeful repairs could be made under: 1. Mike LaForest. 2. Tom- game was played.

fans an opportunity to see the 25 Yard Swim, 12 years old and Gold Cup monster perform Labor under: 1. Dave Roll, 2. Bob Hackathorn. 3. John Hackathorn.

25 Yard Swim, 10 years and under: 1. Lee Jefferis. 2. Jimmy Cork Race: 1. Linda Martin. 2. and this figure does not include Bob Hackathorn. 3. Dave Roll.

thia Gabriel. 3. Cary Schaeffner.

and fear the light. Inner-tube Race, 6 years and

nual tourist business estimated Cary Schaeffner. 3. Tish Roney. \$10,000,000,000 spent by those Innertube Race, 8 years and wanting to "smell a strange under: 1. Mike LaForest. 2. Cyn-

50 Yard Swim, 18 years and under: 1. Dale LaForest. 2. Bob McQueen. 3. Jerry Lynch.

Duemling. 3. Bob Hackathorn.

Innertube Race, 12 years and

25 Yard Dash, men: 1. Chuck McFeely. 2. Bill Merdith. 3. Bob

25 Yard Dash, women: 1. Pat Martin. 2. Kathryn French., A diving exhibition was staged

by Bruce Crowley and Bob Mc-Queen, and following the water events the regular Sunday ball

man who spends most of his time flaring up doesn't shine very long.

Experience reveals that the

Many children who fear the

dark grow up to be politicians

Truck Hits Rear Of Automobile

1878 Broadstone, was the driver Hills Country Club fourth with 14. Damage to the truck was esti- performances out of the 18 mated at \$200.

The stalled car, a Chevrolet driven by Patricia Ann Tittle, of 15263 Park Grove, Detroit, received damages estimated at \$150. Mrs. Prince suffered a slight ut on the leg, police said.

Training at Lackland

BASE. Texas:-Richard David Yates, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. for a vote and when they agreed the seventh annual series will be Fred W. Yates of 332 Ridge road, that Dave should sail, Evans held because all six associations Grosse Pointe, Mich., is complet-The request wasn't denied becommittee granted a temporary have had it once. There is talk ing his AF basic airmen indoche backed into first place in the DRYA judges, Commodores Hal cause local officials didn't want charter to the Bermuda Sail Club that the series might go to Bertrination course at Lackland Air Smith, J. A. Summerlee, K. P. the famous "Slo-Mo V" here for which will be good util the regular muda in 1953 regardless of who Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the

> force base, site of Air Force basic breaking time of :32.9, 5/10th swimmers will training, for men and women, of a second faster than the old Grosse Pointe Yacht Club beginheadquarters of the Human Re- record. search Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School. His basic training is preparing

technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The under: 1. John Ogden, 2. Bob course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

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Boat Club Captures Annual

The Detroit Boat Club, despite a near catastrophe in the final event, captured the Thirteenth Annual Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Championship by the slim margin of two points Sunday afternoon, August 17.

Inter-Club Swiming Meet

member clubs of the Inter-Club Swimming Association, went into the last race protecting a fairly safe eight point 91-83 lead over second place Detroit Yacht Club. The Boat Club needed only to finish the Senior 200 meter Mixed Relay to be assured of at least a tie. The point scoring in the relay events went 10-8-6-4-2. If the Yacht Club won and the Boat Club finished last the two teams would have wound up

Only One Worry The chances of this looked pretty slim and the Boat Club meter freestyle in Helsinki and had only to worry about dis- Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, and qualification. The Boat Club, also 1952 Olympic oarsmen Pat however, with victory within its Costello, and Walter Hoover of grasp, failed to contend with a the Detroit Boat Club. Schoales modest young maiden. As the who holds the National AAU and young swimmer executed her National Intercollegiate 100 yard starting dive, a strap on her freestyle titles once swam for swimming suit broke. She stop- the Detroit Golf Club and Jones. ped swimming for fear of losing who holds the National AAU her suit and treaded water re- 300 yard Individual Medley and luctant to continue. Boat Club National Intercollegiate 150 yard coach, genial Bill Reaume, realiz- Individual Medley titles once ing the importance of the two swam for the Detroit Yacht Club. points for last place coaxed the nodest swimmer to continue.

The Boat Club finally finished more than a length behind. The pest the Yacht Club could do was second place which gave the Boat Club the championship by

narrow 93-91 edge.
The Detroit Golf Club placed Mrs. Winnifred C. Prince, of third with 83 points, Oakland Yacht Club fifth.

Nine Records Set events. The Boat Club led with four records, Detroit Yacht Club broke two and the other clubs

The individual star of the meet was 14-year-old Kitty Kennary of the Detroit Yacht Club. The versatile young swimmer broke two records, the Girls 50 meter Breast (14-15 years only) and first association of its kind in the Girls 50 meter Freestyle the country. The Detroit Yacht (14-15 years only). Her record Club captured the dual meet record again in the freestyle but loss to the Yacht Club.

Harry Huffaker Stars Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, cap- Star team from 5 clubs of the Lackland, situated near San tured the 50 meter Freestyle for Connecticut Swimming Associa-Antonio, is the world's largest air 12-13 Year Olds in the record tion by proxy. The Michigan

Other records set were: Girls 100 meter Freestyle Relay Stamford (Connecticut). Yacht (Total ages 56 years): The De- Club. Twenty-three events will Jill Taylor).

Girls 25 meter Freestyle (11 and will be kept open between the under): Sharon Crawford (De- two clubs. troit Golf Club). Boys 100 meter Freestyle (16

thru 18 only): Peter Dow (Detroit Boat Club). Girls 50 meter Freestyle (12-13 average voter takes the politician troit Boat Club).

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time of :42.1 in the breast stroke title with a perfect record of 4 broke her own record set earlier wins and 0 losses. The Boat in the season by more than two Club placed second in the dual seconds. She bettered her own meets with one defeat, a 2-point The Inter-Club Association will hold a unique meet Sunday Twelve-year old Harry Huf- when an All-Star team from the faker. representing the local 5 clubs will swim against an All-

ning at 2:00 and the Eastern swimmers will swim at the troit Boat Club (Belle Roney, be held at the same time, started Denise Carne, Carol Sober, and simultaneously and the results reported over a telephone that

WELFARE OF NATIONS

The average politician takes his job too seriously, and the years only): Belle Roney (De- too seriously-but neither of them takes the welfare of the Boys 50 meter Freestyle (14-15 nation too seriously.

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om there on did not Relay team (Total ce that decided the of the Boat Club.

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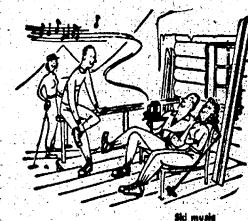
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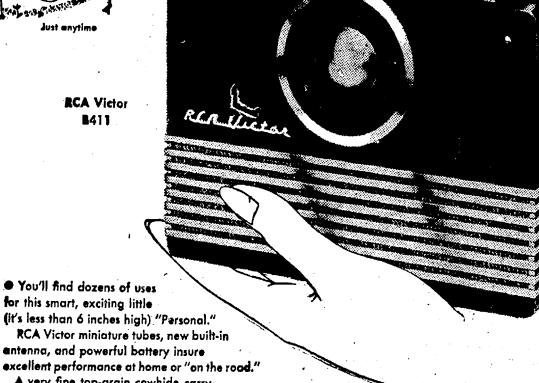
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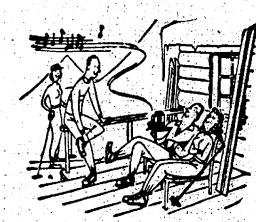
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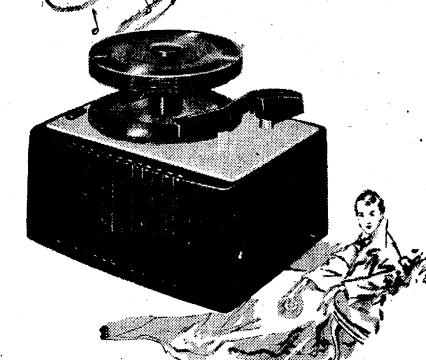
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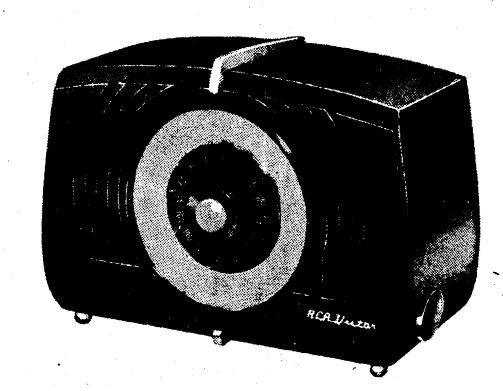
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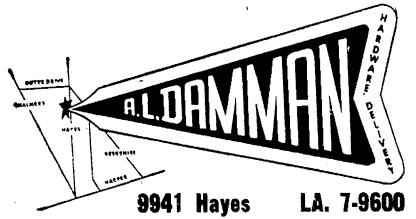
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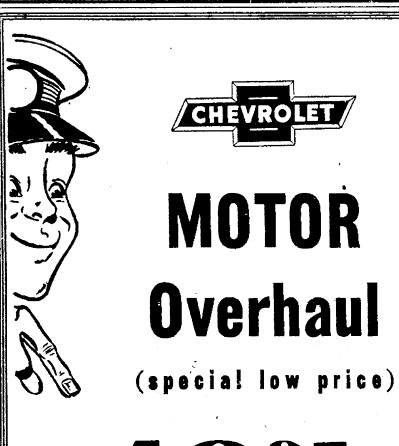
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TRAFFIC ORDINANCE ORDINANCE No. 8

Effective Aug. 21, 1952

WORDS AND PHRASES DEFINED The following words and phrases when used in his Ordinance shall, for the purpose of this Or-

dinance, have the meanings given below: 1.1 Vehicles, Traffic, etc. Defined. Vehicle. Every device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a street, excepting devices moved by human power. Motor Vehicle. Every vehicle which is self-

propelled. Commercial Vehicle. Every motor vehicle used for the transportation of passengers for hire, or constructed or used for transportation of goods, wares or merchandise, and/or all motor vehicles designed and used for drawing other vehicles and not so constructed as to carry any load thereon either independently or any part of the weight of

a vehicle or load so drawn. Truck. Every motor vehicle designed, used or maintained primarily for the transportation of property.

Trailer. Every vehicle with or without motive power, designed for carrying property or persons and for being drawn by a motor vehicle and so constructed that no part of its weight rests upon the towing vehicle.

Bicycle. Every device propelled by human power upon which any person may ride, having two tandem wheels either of which is over 20 inches in diameter. *

Traffic. Pedestrians, ridden or herded animals, vehicles, and other conveyances either singly or together while using any street for purposes of

Right-of-Way. The privilege of the immediate ise of the street. Traffic Control Signal. Any device whether manually, electrically, or mechanically operated, by which traffic is alternately directed to stop

and to proceed. Traffic Control Devices.—All signs, signals, markings, and devices not inconsistent with this ordinance placed or erected by authority of a public body or official having jurisdiction, for the purpose of regulating, warning, or guiding traffic. 1.2 Persons, etc. Defined.

Person. Every natural person, firm, co-partnership, association, or corporation and their legal

Operator. Every person who is in actual physical control of a vehicle upon a street. Owner. 1. Any person, firm, association or corporation renting a vehicle or having the exclusive use thereof, under a lease or otherwise, for a period of greater than 30 days.

2. A person who holds the legal title of a vehicle or in the event a vehicle is the subject of an agreement for the conditional sale or lease thereof with the right of purchase upon performance of the conditions stated in the agreement and with an immediate right of possession vested in the conditional vendee or lessee or in the event a mortgagor of a vehicle is entitled to possession, then such conditional vendee or lessee or mortgagor, shall be deemed the owner.

Pedestrian. Any person afoot.

Chief of Police. The ranking official in charge of the Police Department of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

1.3 Streets, etc. Defined. Street. The entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part thereof is open to the use of the public for purposes of vehicular travel.

Alley. A public way within a block primarily intended for service and access to abutting prop-Through Street. A street or portion thereof at

the entrances to which vehicles from intersecting streets are required by standard stop sighs to stop pefore entering or crossing Intersection. The area embraced within the prolongation or connection of the lateral curb lines, or, if none, then the lateral boundary lines

of the roadways of 2 streets which join one another at, or approximately at, right angles, or the area within which vehicles travelling upon different streets joining at any other angle may come Where a street includes 2 roadways 30 feet or more apart, then every crossing of each roadway

of such divided street by an intersecting street shall be regarded as a separate intersection. In the event such intersecting street also includes 2 roadways 30 feet or more apart, then every crossing of 2 roadways of such streets shall be regarded as a separate intersection.

Sidewalk. That portion of a street between the curb lines, or the lateral lines of roadway, and the adjacent property lines, and intended for the use of pedestrians.

Cross-Walk. 1. That part of a roadway at an intersection included within the connections of

the lateral lines of the sidewalks on opposite sides of the street measured from the curbs, or in the absence of curbs from the edges of the traversable

2. Any portion of a street at an intersection or elsewhere distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by lines or other markings on the surface. Business District. The territory contiguous to a street when 50 percent or more of the frontage thereon for a distance of 300 feet or more is occupied by buildings in use for business.

Residence District. The territory contiguous to a street not comprising a business district when the frontage on such street for a distance of 300 feet or more is mainly occupied by dwellings or by dwellings and buildings in use for business. 1.4 Parking, Standing, etc. Defined.

Parking. The standing of a vehicle upon a street unattended by an operator. Standing. The standing of a passenger vehicle upon the street with an operator in the driver's seat; and the standing of a commercial vehicle upon a street (with or without the operator in the driver's seat) for the purpose of loading or unloading merchandise of materials, and then only for the reasonable length of time actually re-

quired to effect such loading or unloading. Parking Meter. A coin operated device for metering parking time and for signalling when the allowed individual's parking time shall be

Parking Meter Zone. A section of a street or public parking lot which has parking meters installed and parking meter spaces marked out. Parking Meter Space. A space marked out for

the parking of a single vehicle and having a parking meter installed and in operation. Loading Zone. A section of street adjoint to the curb reserved, either entirely or during certain periods, for the loading and unloading of passengers or materials.

Bus Stops, Bus Stands, and Taxi Stands. A section of street adjoint to the curb reserved. either entirely or during certain periods for the use of busses or taxicabs. 1.5 Michigan Motor Vehicle Code Defined.

Michigan Motor Vehicle Code means Act 300 of the Public Acts of Michigan for the year 1939 as amended and in force at the time in question. CHAPTER II.

ADMINISTRATION
2.1 Chief of Police. The Chief of Police, or his duly constituted subordinate, shall be responsible for the enforcement of this ordinance; study traffic problems; make recommendations to the City Council of changes in traffic ordinance; make and enforce, for a period of not exceeding 30 days. any temporary or experimental regulations necessary to cover emergency or special conditions; supervise and publish traffic records; maintain a suitable record of all traffic accidents and arrests, and carry on educational activities in traffic mat-

2.2 Police Officers. The Officers of the Police Department or such officers as are assigned by the Chief of Police shall enforce the provisions of his ordinance; make arrests for traffic violations; direct traffic as conditions may require, notwithstanding the provisions of the traffic laws or the existence of traffic regulations; and investigate

2.3 Traffic Regulations. The Chief of Police, from time to time, shall, with the approval of the City Manager, establish such general or continuing regulations governing the movement of trafuse of the streets as he considers necessary appropriate in the interest of safety and the a certificate of conviction to the Secretary of

efficient use of the public right-of-way; and to State, for suspension of the license under the that end the Chief of Police, with such approval, Michigan Motor Vehicle Code. If the license is

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(c) Designate intersections that shall be known 3.6 Leaving Scene of Accident. as stop intersections, and place and maintain stop signs at such intersections.

turns by vehicles at designated street corners.

during certain hours. (g) Establish one-way streets or special rout-

or parking, upon certification of the Fire Chief that such routes are needed for attending fires. (i) Permit angle parking in certain places.
(j) Temporarily close any street or portion of street when required in the interest of public (b) Proper

certain streets or portions thereof. and unloading of commercial vehicles.

stopping of vehicles for the purpose of loading other vehicle involved. and unloading passengers.

(n) Cause lines to be marked upon pavements or sidewalks for guidance of vehicles and pedes-

(o) Establish parking meter zones, fix individual parking meter spaces therein, and fix the sulting in personal injury or death of any person hours during which parking in any such zone be shall forthwith report such accident to the neargoverned by such parking meters. (p) Establish traffic control signals and determine their hours of operation.

(q) Establish loading zones (subject to 2.4, where applicable), and bus stops, bus stands and taxi stands.

(r) Discontinue or modify any of the above regulatory measures. The above enumeration shall not exclude the establishment of other types of traffic regulation.

The Chief of Police also shall have power to establish any temporary traffic regulation which he considers necessary or appropriate to deal with any unforeseen, unusual, or temporary condition, and to discontinue the same.

2.4 Loading Zones for Abutter's Convenience. Where a loading zone is established for the convenience of the abutting property, the owner or occupant of the property shall first be required to make application for a loading zone permit, to pay a service fee on the basis of \$50 per year and to agree in writing to reimburse the City for the loss or damage to any signs installed in connection with such zones. Every such loading zone permit shall expire on December 31 of each year and the loading zone shall be deemed discontinued unless reapplied for and reestablished by the Chief of Police. The grant of a loading zone permit shall not be deemed to create any property right and the Chief of Police may discontinue any such loading zone during the term of the permit, but if such discontinuance is not for cause attributable to the applicant the service fee for the unexpired period of the permit shall be refunded. 2.5 Effective Date of Traffic Regulations.

Each traffic regulation established by the Chief of Police under Section 2,3 above shall become effective when a suitable sign, device or marking shall have been installed in the vicinity properly apprising the ordinarily observant person of the existence of such regulation. By the presence of any such sign, device or marking it shall be conclusively presumed that such regulation was established with authority, and such regulation shall have the same effect as though set forth in

The Chief of Police shall keep a public record of all traffic arrests. He shall keep records of all accidents and make a monthly report thereon to the City Manager showing number of accidents, persons injured or killed, a summary of the causes and, if appropriate, recommendations for safety measures.

CHAPTER III. ENFORCEMENT AND OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC REGULATIONS 3.1 Duty of Persons Generally.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to do haust whistle or bell: any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in this ordinance. (b) No person shall wilfully refuse to comply

with any lawful sign, signal, order or direction of a police officer. No person without authority of the Chief of Police shall deface, damage, knock down or

remove any traffic sign, device or signal or open police officer. or tamper with any parking meter. No person shall deposit in any parking meter any slugs or other substitute for lawful coin. (d) No parent or guardian of any minor shall

authorize or knowingly permit such minor to violate any provisions of this ordinance. 3.2 Drivers' Licenses.

(a) No person shall drive any motor vehicle ment while actually engaged in work upon the upon a street in this City unless such person, upon surface of a street, but shall apply to such person is a street, but shall apply to such person is a street, but shall apply to such person is a street, but shall apply to such person is a street, but shall apply to such person is a street, but shall apply to such person is a street, but shall apply to such person is a street. application, has been licensed as an operator or chauffeur as required by Act 300, Public Acts of

Vehicle Code. (b) Every operator of a motor vehicle shall at all times carry on his person his operator's or chauffeur's license and certificate of registration of said vehicle when he is operating a motor vehicle on the public street of this City and they shall be given up by him for examination upon

demand by an authorized police officer. (c) It shall be unlawful for any person to display or cause or permit to be displayed or to have in possession any operator's or chauffeur's license | cept a funeral procession, shall be formed on or knowing the same to be fictitious, or to have been proceed upon a street unless by authority of, and cancelled, revoked, suspended, or altered; to as directed by, the Chief of Police. lend or to knowingly permit use of, by one not entitled thereto, any operator's or chauffeur's license issued to the person so lending or permitting the use thereof; to display or to represent operator from having, while in his customary as one's own any operator's or chauffeur's license not issued to the person so displaying the same.
(d) It shall be unlawful for an operator hold-

vehicle unless accompanied by a licensed operator or chauffeur who is actually occupying a seat beside the driver. (e) It shall be unlawful for the owner of a motor vehicle to knowingly authorize or permit any unlicensed driver to drive such a vehicle. 3.3 License Plates. No person shall operate a motor vehicle on the streets without having his motor vehicle equipped with license plates as provided in Act 300, Public Acts of 1949, as amend-

ed, better known as the Michigan Vehicle Code. 3.4 Driving While Intoxicated. (a) It shall be unlawful for any person whether licensed or not who is an habitual user of 4.1 Traffic Signal Legends. Whenever traffic is narcotic drugs, barbital or any derivative of barbital, or any person who is under the influence of words "Go." "Caution" or "Stop," or exhibiting

intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, barbital or different colored lights successively one at a time. any derivative of barbital, to drive any vehicle or with arrows, the following colors shall be used upon any street or any other place open to the and said terms and lights shall indicate and apply general public.

(b) It shall also be unlawful for the owner of any motor vehicle or any person having such in charge or in control thereof to authorize or knowingly permit the same to be driven or operated upon any street or any other place open to the general public within this City by any person who is an habitual user of narcotic drugs, barbital or any derivative of barbital or any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, barbital or any derivative of barbital (c) It shall be the duty of the magistrate before accepting a plea of guilty under this section to advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as the result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension of his operators' or chauffeur's license, financial responsibility, the penalty

imposed for violation of this section, and the limitation on his right of appeal! (d) The operator's or chauffeur's license of any person found guilty of violating the provisions of this section shall be thereupon surrendered to the court in which such conviction shall be had; and the judge before whom such conviction was had shall immediately after the expiration of the appeal period notify the Secretary of State thereof and the said court shall then cause the license so surrendered to be forwarded with

not forwarded an explanation of the reason why (a) Designate through streets, and place and it is absent shall be attached.

maintain stop signs on each street intersecting 3.5 Reckless Driving. Any person who drives any vehicle upon a street carelessly and heedless-(b) Designate the streets or parts of streets ly in wilful or wanton disregard of the rights or upon which there shall be no stopping standing, safety of others, or without due caution and cir-or parking of vehicles, or upon which there shall cumspection and at a speed or in a manner so be parking, standing, or stopping for limited pe- as to endanger or be likely to endanger any person or property, shall be guilty of reckless driving.

(a) Injury. The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury or death (d) Prohibit left hand turns or right hand of any person shall immediately stop such vehicle at the scene of such accident and shall give his Establish special prima facie speed limits, name, address, and the registration number of (f) Exclude or restrict parking, standing or his vehicle, also the name and address of the stopping on certain streets, or parts of streets, owner, and exhibit his operator's or chauffeur's license to the person struck or to the driver or occupants of any vehicle collided with and shall ing of traffic.

(h) Designate fire routes and prohibit standing reasonable assistance including the carrying of such person to a physician or surgeon for medical render to any person injured in such accident or surgical treatment if it is apparent that such treatment is necessary or is requested by the in-

(b) Property Damage. The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in damage (k) Prohibit commercial traffic from using to property shall immediately stop such vehicle at the scene of such accident and shall give his (1) Designate loading zones to permit loading name and address, and the registration number of his vehicle, and also the name and address of (m) Designate building, theater, church, and the owner, and exhibit his operator's or chaufother public building entrances to permit only the feur's license to the driver or occupants of any

3.7 Report of Accidents.

(a) The driver of every motor vehicle involved in an accident resulting in a vehicle or vehicles becoming so disabled as to be incapable of being propelled in the usual manner, or reest or most convenient police station or police officer. The officer receiving such report shall forthwith forward the same to the Commissioner of State Police on forms to be prescribed by him. (b) The driver of any vehicle which collides with any vehicle which is unattended shall immediately stop and shall then and there either locate and notify the operator or owner of such vehicle of the name and address of the driver and wner of the vehicle striking the unattended veicle, or, if such owner cannot be located, shall forthwith report it to the nearest or most convenient police officer.

3.8 Concealing Identity. No person shall conceal or attempt to conceal his identity or falsely identify himself or give false information to any police officer or to any person entitled to the information prescribed in 3.6 and 3.7 above.

3.9 Exemptions to Authorized Emergency Ve-(a) The driver of any authorized emergency vehicle when responding to an emergency call,

but not while returning therefrom, may exercise the privileges set forth in this section, but subject to the conditions herein stated. (b) The driver of an authorized emergency vehicle may

1. Park or stand, irrespective of the provisions of this ordinance. 2. Proceed past a red or stop signal or stop sign, but only after slowing down as may be necessary for safe operation. 3. Exceed the prima facie speed limits so long as he does not endanger life or prop-

Disregard regulations governing direction of movement or turning in specified directions.

The exemptions herein granted to an authrized emergency vehicle shall apply only when the driver of any said vehicle while in motion sounds audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle as may be reasonably necessary, and when the vehicle is equipped with at least 1 lighted lamp displaying a flashing, oscillating or rotating red light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of 500 feet to the front of such vehicle, except that an authorized emergenry vehicle operated as a police vehicle need not be equipped with or display a red light visible from in front of the vehicle.

3.10 Yielding to Authorized Emergency Vehicles. (a) Upon the immediate approach of an authorized emergency vehicle equipped with at least 1 lighted lamp exhibiting red light visible under normal atmospheric condition from a distance of 500 feet to the front of such vehicle and when the driver is giving audible signal by siren, ex-

The driver of every other vehicle shall yield the right-of-way and shall immediately drive to a position parallel to and as close as possible to. the right-hand edge or curb of the roadway clear of any intersection and shall stop and remain in such position until authorized emergency vehicle has passed, except when otherwise directed by a

(b) This section shall not operate to relieve the driver of an authorized emergency vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using the street.

3.11 Exemptions to Street Repair Crews. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to persons, teams, motor vehicles, and other equip-

sons and vehicles when travelling to or from 1949 as amended, better known as the Michigan 3.12 Funeral Processions. All motor vehicles forming a funeral procession when going to any place of burial shall have the right-of-way over all other vehicles except fire apparatus, ambulances and police patrol vehicles, at any street intersection within this City: Provided, That each vehicle in such funeral procession shall have displayed on the front thereof a flag which shall be white in color, and upon which shall be printed,

stamped or stained a purple cross. 3.13 Parades. No parade and no procession, ex-

3.14 Overloading Bus. (a) No person, having boarded a motor bus, shall so stand or remain therein as to prevent its position to operate it, a completely clear, unobstructed view of objects outside the vehicle either

ahead of it or to the operator's left or to his right, ing an instruction permit to operate a motor or from having a completely clear, unobstructed view of the frontmost door of such vehicle. (b) Any person, having boarded a motor bus, and so standing or remaining therein as to prevent the operator of such vehicle from having the completely clear, unobstructed view described in this section, shall, upon request of the operator,

promptly so remove himself from such position as to afford the operator such views. (c) No operator of a motor bus shall drive his vehicle while his views are so obstructed as described in this section.

CHAPTER IV. TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

to drivers of vehicles and pedestrians as follows: (a) Green alone or "Go."

1. Vehicular traffic facing the signal may proceed straight through or turn right or left unless a sign at such place prohibits either such turn. But vehicular traffic, including vehicles turning right or left, shall yield the right-of-way to other vehicles and to pedestrians lawfully within the intersection or an adjacent crosswalk at the time such signal is exhibited. 2. Pedestrians facing the signal may pro-

ceed across the roadway within any marked or unmarked crosswalk. (b) Yellow alone or "Caution" when shown following the green or "Go" signal.

1. Vehicular traffic facing the signal shall 7.1 Stop Signs. When stop signs are erected at stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at the intersection, but if such stop cannot be made in safety, a vehicle may be driven cautiously through the intersection. 2. Pedestrians facing such signal are hereby advised that there is insufficient time to

cross the roadway, and any pedestrian then

starting to cross shall yield the right-of-way

to all vehicles.
(c) Red alone or "Stop."

stop before entering the nearest crosswalkat an intersection or at such other point as may be indicated by a clearly visible line and shall remain standing until green or 'Go" is shown alone.

2. No pedestrian facing such signal shall enter the street unless he can do so safely and without interfering with any vehicular traffic.

(d) Red with arrow. 1. Green arrow (steady): Vehicular traffic facing such signal may cautiously enter the

intersection only to make the movement indicated by such arrow but shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully within a crosswalk and to other traffic lawfully using the intersection. 2. Red arrow (flashing): When a red arrow is illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes. drivers of vehicles shall stop before enter-

on the street. 3. No pedestrian facing such signal shall enter the street unless he can do so safely and without interfering with any vehicular traffic.

ing the nearest crosswalk at an intersection

or at a limit line when marked and shall

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indicated: Provided. That no interference

is offered pedestrians or vehicles lawfully

(e) In the event a traffic-control signal is erected and maintained at a place other than an intersection, the provisions of this section shall be applicable except as to those provisions which by their nature can have no application. Any stop required shall be made at a sign or marking on the pavement indicating where the stop shall be made, but in the absence of any sign or marking the stop shall be made at the signal. 4.2 Pedestrian Walk and Wait Signal. Whenever special pedestrian-control signals exhibiting the

words "Walk" or "Wait" are in place, such signals shall indicate as follows: (a) Walk-Pedestrians facing such signal may proceed across the street in the direction of the signal and shall be given the right-of-way by the

drivers of all vehicles. (b) Wait-No pedestrian shall start to cross the street in the direction of such signal, but any pedestrian who has partially completed his crossing on the walk signal shall proceed to a sidewalk or safety island while the wait signal is

4.3 Flashing Red or Yellow Signals. Whenever flashing red or yellow signals are used they shall require obedience by vehicular traffic as follows:

1. Flashing red (stop signal). When a red lens is illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes. drivers of vehicles shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at an intersection or at a limit line when marked and the right to proceed shall be subject to the rules applicable after making a stop at a

2. Flashing yellow (caution signal). When a yellow lens is illuminated with rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of vehicles may proceed through the intersection or past such signal only with caution. CHAPTER V.

SPEED REGULATIONS

5.1 General Speed Rules. Any person driving a vehicle on a street shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than or less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the street and of any other condition then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a street at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured, clear distance ahead. 5.2 Prima Facie Speeds. Subject to the provisions of 5.1 above and except in those instances where a lower speed is specified, it shall be prima facie lawful for the driver of a vehicle to drive the same at a speed not exceeding the following, but in any case when such speed would be unsafe

25 miles an hour on all streets in a business or residence district.

25 miles an hour in public parks unless a different speed is fixed and duly posted. 5.3 Speed Signs. (a) Where signs are erected at the beginning

of a speed control zone, officially established stating the limit of speed, it shall be prima facie unlawful to exceed such stated speed while within such speed control zone. (b) Where signs are erected upon the approach to an intersection directing operators to slow to a definite stated speed, every operator shall reduce the speed of his vehicle to the stated speed before entering the intersection and shall not exceed the stated speed until past the intersection. 5.4 Alleys. No operator shall drive through an alley at a speed exceeding 15 miles per hour. 5.5 Speeding Complaints. In every charge of speeding, the complaint, also the summons of

speed applicable within the district or at the loca-5.6 Evidence in Civil Cases. These speed limitations shall not be construed to relieve the plaintiff in any civil action from the burden of proving negligence on the part of the defendant as the

notice to appear, shall specify the speed at which

the defendant is alleged to have driven, also the

proximate cause of an accident. CHAPTER VI.

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TURNING MOVEMENTS Signals for Turning. (a) The driver of any vehicle upon a street before starting, stopping or turning from a direct line shall first see that such movement can be

made in safety and shall give a signal as required in this section. (b) The signal herein required shall be given either by means of the hand and arm in the manner herein specified, or by a mechanical or electrical signal device which conveys an intelligible signal or warning to another driver approaching

Whenever the signal is given by means of the hand and arm, the driver shall indicate his intention to start, stop, or turn by extending the hand and arm horizontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle. -6.2 Intersections: Positions for Turning. The driver of a vehicle intending to turn at an intersection shall do so as follows: (a) Both the approach for a right turn and a

right turn shall be made as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway. (b) Approach for a left turn shall be made in that portion of the right half of the roadway nearest the center line thereof and after entering the intersection the left turn shall be made so as to leave the intersection to the right of the center

line of the roadway being entered. (c) Approach for a left turn from a two-way street into a one-way street shall be made in that portion of the right half of the roadway nearest the center line thereof and by passing to the right of such center line where it enters the intersection. A left turn from a one-way street into a twoway street shall be made by passing to the right of a center line of the street being entered upon leaving the intersection.

(d) Where both streets or roadways are oneway, both the approach for a left turn and a left turn shall be made as close as practicable to the left-hand curb or edge of the roadway.

6.3 Signs Limiting Turn. When pavement markers, signs or signals officially placed within or adjacent to intersections require and direct that a different course from that specified in this section be travelled by vehicles turning at an intercection, no driver of a vehicle shall turn a vehicle at an intersection other than as directed and required by such markers, signs or signals. 6.4 U-Turns. No operator shall turn a vehicle around when such a turn cannot be made in safety or without interference to moving traffic.

CHAPTER VII. SPECIAL STOPS REQUIRED

or near the entrance to any intersection, every driver of a vehicle shall stop such vehicle at such sign or at a clearly marked stop line before entering the intersection except when directed to proceed by a police officer or traffic-control signal. 7.2 Leaving Driveway or Alley. The driver of a vehicle about to enter or cross a street from an alley, private road, or driveway shall come to a full stop before entering such street.
7.3 Obstructing Intersection. When traffic

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driving into an intersection to stop within the intersection in a manner that will interfere with movement of vehicles on the cross street, the operator shall stop his vehicle, before entering the intersection and shall not proceed until traffic conditions change so as to permit passage through

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intersection without stopping. 7.4 Passing Stopped Vehicle at Intersection. Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.

CHAPTER VIII. MISCELLANEOUS DRIVING RULES 3.1 Right-of-Way.

(a) When 2 vehicles enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right. The driver of any vehicle travelling at an unlawful speed shall forfeit any right-of-way which he might otherwise have hereunder.

(b) The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to turn to the left shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said driver, having so yielded and having given a signal when and as required by this ordinance, may make such left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching the intersection from said opposite direction shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle making the left turn: Provided, that at an intersection at which a traffic signal is located, a driver intending to make a left turn shall permit vehicles bound straight through in the opposite direction which are awaiting a go signal to pass through the intersection before making the turn. (c) The operator of a motor vehicle having

stopped as required by this ordinance at the entrance to a through street or a stop intersection, shall yield the right-of-way to other vehicles which have entered the intersection from said through street or which are approaching so closely on said through street as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said driver having so yielded may proceed and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching the intersection on said through street shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle so proceeding into or across the through street.

(d) The driver of a vehicle about to enter or cross a street from an alley, private road or driveway shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching on the street being entered.

8.2 Driving to Right. Upon all streets of sufficient width except upon one-way streets the operator of a vehicle shall drive the same upon the right half of the street and shall drive a slowmoving vehicle as closely as possible to the righthand edge or curb of such street, unless it is practicable to travel on such side of the street and except when overtaking and passing another vehicle subject to the limitations applicable in overtaking and passing set forth in this chapter: provided, however, that on streets having three or more lanes for traffic, the operator of a vehicle shall keep the same entirely within the extreme right-hand lane except when overtaking and passing and when turning left: provided further, that on streets having three or more uneven number of lanes, the operator of a vehicle shall not drive the same or any part thereof to the left of the center lane and on streets having four or more even number of lanes, he shall not drive the same or any part thereof to the left of the center line; provided further, that with respect to one-way streets, and with respect to undivided streets having four lanes or more, vehicles moving in substantially continuous lanes of traffic may pass either to the left or right of preceding vehicles which occupy adjacent lanes. The foregoing rules shall apply on divided roadways, except that on such roadways, operators shall keep to the right of such division. On divided roadways where traffic is required to travel in one direction only, operators may proceed to the left of such division. 8.3 Marked Lanes. The foregoing provisions of 8.2 shall not be deemed to prevent the marking of lanes for traffic upon any street, and the allocation of designated lanes to traffic moving in a particular direction or at designated speeds. When such lanes are marked and clearly visible, it shall be unlawful for any operator to straddle such lane markings or to fail to keep his vehicle entirely within the limit lines of lanes except while in the process of necessary and safe transfer from one lane to another or to avoid conflict with other vehicles. Operators of vehicles proceeding in op-

another vehicle only under the following condi-1. When the vehicle overtaken is making or

posite directions shall pass each other to the right.

8.4 Overtaking on Right. The driver of a ve-

hicle may overtake and pass upon the right of

about to make a left turn; 2. Upon a street with unobstructed pavement not occupied by parked vehicles of sufficient width for two or more lines of moving vehicles in each direction and when such vehicles are

moving in substantially continuous lanes of traf-3. Upon a one-way street, or upon any roadway on which traffic is restricted to one direction of movement, where the roadway is free from obstructions and of sufficient width for two or more lines of moving vehicles and when such

vehicles are moving in substantially continuous lanes of traffic. 4. The driver of a vehicle may overtake and pass another vehicle upon the right only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. In no event shall such movement be made by

driving off the pavement or main-travelled portion of the roadway. 3.5 Overtaking on Left. (a) The following rules shall govern the overtaking and passing of vehicles proceeding in the

same direction, subject to those limitations, exceotions, and special rules in this chapter: The driver of any vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass at a safe distance to the left thereof, and when safely clear of such overtaken vehicle shall take up a position as near the right-hand edge of the main travelled portion of the street as is

practicable. Except when overtaking and passing on the right is permitted, the driver of an overtaken vehicle shall give way to the right in favor of the_ 10.3 Park next to Curb. Every vehicle parked overtaking vehicle on audible signal and shall not increase the speed of his vehicle until completely

passed by the overtaking vehicle. (b) No vehicle shall be driven to the left side of the center of a two-lane street or in the center lane of a three-lane street in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side or center lane is clearly visible and is free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be completely made without interfering with the safe operation of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction or any vehicle overtaken. 8.6 One-way Streets. Upon a roadway designat-

ed and sign-posted for one-way traffic a vehicle shall be driven only in the direction designated. (a) No operator shall back his vehicle unless

he shall first ascertain that it can be done safely. (b) No operator shall back his vehicle a distance of more than sixty feet. (c) No vehicle shall be backed around a corner

at an intersection unless preceded by an observer to safely direct the movement. 3.8. Driving on Sidewalk and Over Curb. No person shall drive, lead, or back any vehicle on or along any sidewalk in any public street or public place except in such points designated for such purpose by the lowering of the curb, and no person shall drive, lead, or back any vehicle over any curb, except where the curb has been lowered for such specific purpose.

8.9 Avoidance of Signal. No operator shall attempt to avoid obedience to any traffic control device by driving upon or through any private property, or through an alley.

8.10 Splashing. No motor vehicle operator shall recklessly, wilfully, wantonly, or carelessly operate his vehicle in such manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris on any person then upon a sidewalk or crosswalk.
8.11 Crossing Fire Hose. No vehicle

ment when laid down on any street or private during the above hours, provided each permit is driveway, to be used at any fire or alarm of fire, granted for a definite period of time.

tions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise or as otherwise permitted by this ordinance: provided, however, that this section does not apply to any person whose employment makes it necessary to ride otherwise.

8.13 Hitching. (a) No person shall climb onto or hitch on any moving vehicle with or without the operator's consent, and no operator shall knowingly permit such action.

(b) No person riding upon any bicycle, coaster, roller skates, sled or toy vehicle shall attach the same or himself to any vehicle upon a street. 8.14 Obstructing Street.

(a) No operator shall blockade or obstruct a

(b) Whenever a vehicle becomes stalled or for any reason cannot be moved, by its own power, and in consequence obstructs a street, the owner or operator shall cause the prompt nemoval of same by towing or otherwise. 8.15 Leaking or Spilling. No vehicle shall be driven or moved on any street unless such ve-

hicle is so constructed or loaded as to prevent its contents from dropping, sifting, leaking, or otherwise escaping therefrom. 8.16 Following Fire Apparatus. The driver of

any vehicle other than one on official business shall not follow any fire apparatus travelling in response to a fire alarm closer than 500 feet or drive into or park such vehicle within 500 feet where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm.

8.17 Interference with Driver's View or Control. No person shall drive a vehicle when it is so loaded, or when there are in the front seat such number of persons as to obstruct the view of the driver to the front and sides of the vehicle or as to interfere with the driver's control over the driving mechanism of the vehicle. 8.18 Lap Driving. No operator shall have in his lap any other person, adult pr minor, nor animal,

nor shall he be seated in the lap of any person, while the vehicle is in motion. 8.19 Arm around Person. No operator shall have either arm around another person or shall an-other person have either arm around the operator dinance, the registration plate displayed on such while the vehicle is in motion. 8.20 Garagemen to Report Cars Damaged. The person in charge of any garage or repair shop to vehicle was the person who parked or placed such evidence of having been involved in an accident occurred. or struck by any bullet shall report to the nearest police station immediately after such motor vehicle is received, giving the engine number, registration number, and the name and address of the owner or operator of such vehicle.

CHAPTER IX

PEDESTRIAN RIGHTS AND DUTIES Pedestrians on Highways. Where sidewalks are provided, it shall be unlawful for pedestrians to walk upon the main travelled portion of the highway. Where sidewalks are not provided, pedestrians shall when practicable, walk on the

left side of the highway, facing traffic which passes nearest. 9.2 Jay Walking. When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is travelling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the but no pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or (d) No vehicles except authorized emergency other place of safety and walk or run into the vehicles, shall display a red light to the front or

with a green or walk signal or at the direction of Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, as amended, better a police officer.

CHAPTER X.—PARKING police officer or traffic control device,

with other traffic or in compliance with law or his horn but shall not otherwise use such horn the directions of a police officer or traffic control when upon a street. device, in any of the following places: (a) On a sidewalk

(b) In front of a public or private driveway

(c) Within an intersection (d) On a crosswalk (e) Within 20 feet of a crosswalk, or if none, then within 15 feet of the intersection of

(f) Within 30 feet upon the approach to any

flashing beacon, stop sign, or traffic-control signal located at the side of a highway (g) Within 20 feet of the driveway entrance of any fire station and on the side, of a street opposite the entrance to any fire station

within 75 feet of said entrance when properly signposted (h) Alongside or opposite any street excava- shall be equipped with a device for cleaning rain,

or parked at the edge or curb of a street stopping

(k) In front of any theater(l) Within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant

immediate egress from any fire escape con- the road.

(n) In any place or in any manner so as to block buildings.

or stopped upon a street shall be so parked or Every commercial vehicle of one-half ton capacstopped with the wheels of such vehicle parallel to the roadway and within 12 inches of any existing right-hand curb, except that vehicles upon a of the street behind such commercial vehicle. one-way street may so park at the left-hand curb, 11.9 Lamp or Flag on Projecting Load. When-

as is unlawful

10.6 Parking in Alley. No person shall park a from the rear.

not apply on Sunday and Legal Holidays unless signs are installed and worded to include Sundays and Legal Holidays.

driven or moved on any street any vehicle or vehicles of width, height, length or weight in excess of the limitations governing size and weight

leave a motor vehicle parked unattended with hicle Code. the motor running.

11.12 Inspection. Any police officer shall be 10.9. Parking Commercial Vehicles During Night. authorized on reasonable grounds shown to stop It shall be unlawful to park any commercial vehicle and inspect the same, and if hicle on any street in this City for a period longer any defects in equipment are found, to arrest the than thirty minutes between the hours of 2 A.M. driver. and 4 A.M. of the same day. The Chief of Police

for good cause, may grant

without the consent of the fire department offi- 10.10 Parking over 48 Hours. Continuous parkcial in command. ing of a vehicle on the street for a period of 48
8.12 Ride Inside Vehicle. No person shall ride hours is hereby prohibited, and such vehicle may in or operate any motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within 10.11 Parking Regulated by Parking Meters. In addition to the other parking regulations of this chapter, parking in a parking meter zone during any period when parking thereon is regulated by

parking meters shall be subject to the special

regulations of this section and no person shall: (a) Cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in the name of, or operated by such person to be parked overtime or beyond the period of legal parking time established for such parking meter zone or deposit in any parking meter any coin for the purpose of parking beyond the maximum legal parking time for such parking

(b) Permit any vehicle to remain or be placed in any parking space adjacent to any parking meter while said meter is displaying a signal indicating that the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period prescribed for such parking space.

meter zone.

(c) Permit any vehicle to remain or be placed across any line or marking of a parking meter space or in such position that the vehicle shall not be entirely within the area designated by such lines or markings. 10.12 Loading Zones. No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle in a loading zone for any purpose or period of time except:

erials, but only for the time required there-for and in no event for longer than 30 min-

(a) In the case of a freight loading zone, for

the expeditious loading or unloading mat-

(b) In the case of a passenger loading zone, for the expeditious loading or unloading of passengers, but in no event for longer than three minutes. (c) During the days or hours of a day when parking is expressly allowed by the signs applicable to the zone.

10.13 Bus Stops and Bus Stands and Taxi Stands. No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle in a bus stop, bus stand or taxi stand except to pick up or discharge a passenger, and except that a bus may park in a bus stand and a taxi may park in a taxi stand.

10.14 Prima Facie Evidence. In any proceeding motor vehicle shall constitute in evidence a prima facie presumption that the owner of such motor which is brought any motor vehicle which shows motor vehicle at the point where such violation

CHAPTER XI.—EQUIPMENT

11.1 Lights. (a) Every vehicle upon a street within this City shall be equipped with lights which shall be lighted in accordance with the provisions of Act 300, Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, as amended, better known as the Motor Vehicle Code. (b) Any motor vehicle may be equipped with

not to exceed two spot lamps, except that a motorcycle shall not be equipped with more than one spot lamp, and every lighted spot lamp shall be so aimed and used upon approaching another vehicle that no part of the beam will be directed into the eyes of the approaching driver. Spot lamps may not emit other than either a white or amber light.

(c) Emergency vehicles may be marked in the following manner: any police vehicle may be marked with green lights or reflex reflectors; any ambulance may be marked with purple lights, front and rear; any ambulance or fire or police vehicle used for emergency work may be marked the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the with blinking, oscillating or rotating red lights to opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger, warn other vehicles to yield right-of-way.

path of a vehicle which is so close that it is im-possible for the driver to yield.

| a green light to the rear, | 11.2 Brakes. Every motor vehicle or 9.3 Duty to Look. Before entering any road-tion of motor drawn vehicles when operated upon way, a pedestrian must come to a full stop at the curb or edge of said roadway and then look for brakes of such construction and capable at all oncoming vehicles; except that a pedestrian is times and under all conditions of stopping the not required to make such stop when crossing vehicle in such manner as required by Act 300,

known as the Motor Vehicle Act. 11.3 Horns. Every motor vehicle when operated 10.1 Prohibited Stopping. Where signs prohibit- upon a street shall be equipped with a horn in ing stopping are installed, no operator shall stop, good working order and capable of emitting sound stand, or park a vehicle in such designated place, audible under normal conditions from a distance except when necessary to avoid conflict with other of not less than 200 feet but no horn or other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a warning device shall emit an unreasonably loud or harsh sound or a whistle. The driver of a 10.2 Prohibited Parking. No person shall park a motor vehicle shall when reasonably necessary to vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict insure safe operation give audible warning with

> 11.4 Muffler. Every motor vehicle shall at all times be equipped with a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise, and no person shall use a muffler cut-out, bypass or similar device

upon a motor vehicle on a street. 11.5 Excessive Smoke. The engine, muffler, and property lines at an intersection of high- power mechanism of every motor vehicle shall be so equipped and adjusted as to prevent the escape of excessive fumes or smoke.

11.6 Windshields, Obstruction to View, Wipers. (a) No person shall drive any motor vehicle with any sign, poster, or other non-transparent material, ice or snow upon the front windshield, sidewings, or side or rear windows of such vehicle which obstructs the driver's clear view of the street or any intersecting street.

(b) The windshield on every motor vehicle tion or obstruction when such stopping, snow or other moisture from the windshield, standing or parking would obstruct traffic which device shall be so constructed as to be con-(i) On the highway side of any vehicle stopped trolled or operated by the driver of the vehicle. (c) Every windshield wiper upon a motor ve-(j) At any place where official signs prohibit hicle shall be maintained in good working order. 11.7 Tires. No motor truck, tractor, trailer or semi-trailer shall be operated on the streets, the tires of which are equipped with metal that comes (m) In any place or in any manner so as to in contact with the surface of the road or which block or hamper the immediate use of and have a partial contact of metal with the surface of

spicuously marked as such providing an 11.8 View to Rear, Mirrors. No person shall emergency means of egress from any build- drive a motor vehicle on a street which motor vehicle is so constructed or loaded as to prevent the driver from obtaining a view of the street to immediate egress from any emergency exit the rear by looking backward from the driver's or exits conspicuously marked as such of position, unless such vehicle is equipped with a mirror so located as to reflect to the driver a view of the street to the rear of such vehicle. ity or more, operating on the street shall be

where allowed, in the direction of traffic; pro- ever the load upon any vehicle extends to the vided, however, that where official signs permit rear 4 feet or more beyond the bed or body of angle parking, then all vehicles must be parked such vehicle there shall be displayed at the exor stopped in the angle direction designated.

10.4 Moving Cars. No person shall move a velin 11.1 above, a red light or lantern plainly visible hicle not owned by such person into any pro- from a distance of at least 500 feet to the sides and hibited area or away from a curb such distance rear. The red light or lantern required under this section shall be in addition to the red rear light 10.5 Parking Beyond Curb. No person shall stop, required upon every vehicle. At any other time stand or park a vehicle on that portion of the there shall be displayed at the extreme rear end highway located between the property lot lines of such load a red fiag or cloth not less than 12 and the curb, unless permitted by signs approp- inches square and so hung that the entire area is visible to the driver of a vehicle approaching

vehicle in a public alley, nor shall he stop or 11.10 Requirements for Bumpers. No motor vestand a vehicle in a public alley if such stopping hicle, trailer or semi-trailer whose frame or body or standing shall obstruct passing by other ve- extends more than 60 inches beyond the rear of hicles: provided, that a commercial vehicle may the rear axle thereof and is more than 42 inches load or unload in a public alley, but shall not above the roadway, shall be operated on the obstruct other vehicles from passing. obstruct other vehicles from passing.

10.7 Limited Time Parking Signs. When offion, the extreme rear of such frame or body. Such cial signs have been erected upon any street in- bumper shall extend downward from the rear of dicating that parking is prohibited for a longer such frame or body to within 30 inches of the time than is designated, no person shall park any roadway and be of substantial construction. vehicle on said street in violation of any such 11.11 Size, Weight and Load. No person shall signs: provided, however, that this regulation does drive or move or cause or knowingly permit to be

10.8 Leaving Motor Running. No operator shall restrictions specified in the Michigan Motor Ve-

CHAPTER XII. D MOTORCYCLES driven over any unprotected hose of a fire depart- mits permitting parking of commercial vehicles 12.1 Bicycles, Motorcycles, Regulations Applic-

(a) These regulations applicable to bicycles shall apply whenever a bicycle is operated upon any street or upon any path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles, subject to those exceptions

(b) These regulations applicable to motorcycles shall be considered supplementary to other provisions of this ordinance governing the operation of such vehicles.

12.2 Bicyclists; Regulations Applicable. Every Francisco for the past 20 months. person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be He returned to San Francisco last granted all of the rights and shall be subject to Friday, and expects to be staall of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle under this ordinance except as to those provisions which by their nature can have no appli-

ner of Carrying Persons. (a) A person propelling a bicycle or operating a motorcycle shall not ride other than upon or and MRS. TOM R. MORRISON astride a permanent and regular seat attached of Hampton road:

(b) No bicycle or motorcycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped. 12.4 Bicycles and Motorcycles: Operation at Right of Roadway. Special Paths.

ing due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction. (b) Persons riding bicycles or motorcycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for

riders shall use such paths and shall not use the 12.5 Same: Carrying Articles, Hands on Handle has a birthday on the twenty-Bars. No person operating a bicycle or fourth, son, SKIPPER (who's at children 4 to 8 years of age.

12.6 Bicycles: Lights, Bells, Brakes.

(a) Every bicycle when in use at night time shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which twelfth on Sept. 7. Daughter shall emit a white light visible from a distance ALICE MARY is with her par- housecleaning, call the Rummage of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red ents on the New England motor Sale chairman, Mrs. Gerald reflector on the rear which shall be visible from trip. all distances from 50 feet to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red re-

(b) No person shall operate a bicycle unless it from the family ranch in Neparade starting from downtown is equipped with a bell or other device capable braska, where they have spent Detroit at 11 a.m. Friday, August of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet, no such vehicle shall be equipped with nor shall any person use upon such vehicles any siren or whistle.

(c) Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement. 12.7 Clinging to Vehicles. No person riding upon any bicycle shall attach the same or himself to any street car or vehicle upon a roadway. 12.8 Pedestrians on Sidewalks. Whenever any person is riding a bicycle upon a sidewalk, such Yacht Club which end today. person shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian and shall give audible signal before over-

taking and passing such pedestrian. 12.9 License Required. No person, who resides within the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall ride or propel a bicycle on any street or upon any avenue terrace to Shoreham road. public path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles unless such bicycle has been licensed and the license plate pertaining thereto is attached. 12.10 License Application. Application for a bi-

each license is granted.

12.11 Transfer of Ownership. Upon the sale or other transfer of a licensed bicycle the licensee "late November." shall remove the license plate and shall either surrender the same to the City Clerk or may upon proper application but without payment of additional fee have said plate assigned to another bicycle owned by the applicant.

rent or offer any bicycle for rent unless the bi- MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of cycle is licensed and the license plate is attached and such bicycle is equipped with the lamps and other equipment required in this Article. 12.13 Bicycle Dealers. Every person engaged in Day. the business of buying or selling new or second hand bicycles shall make a report to the City Clerk of every bicycle purchased or sold by such dealer, giving the name and address of the per- Virginia have been MR. and son from whom purchased or to whom sold, a description of such bicycle by name or make, the frame number thereof and the number of the four road, and their son and license plate, if any, found thereon.

CHAPTER XIII.—IMPOUNDING OF VEHICLES FRANKLIN M. HOEL and their 13.1 Cause of Impounding. Members of the Poldaughter, DEBORAH of Grosse ice Department are hereby authorized to remove a vehicle from a street or highway to the nearest garage or other place of safety, or to a garage designated or maintained by the Police Depart- Nine Pointe Girls Arrive ment, under the circumstances hereinafter enum-

(a) When any vehicle is left unattended upon any bridge, viaduct, or causeway and constitutes an obstruction to traffic. (b) When a vehicle upon a street is so distinct the final two-week camping abled as to constitute an obstruction to traffic and the person or persons in charge of the vehicle are by reason of physical injury incapacitated to on Lake Huron. such an extent as to be unable to provide for its

custody or removal.

(c) When any vehicle is left unattended upon a street and is parked illegally or constitutes an Suzanne Cavanaugh, of 1791 obstruction to the normal movement of traffic. (d) When any vehicle is left over 48 hours on

a street. 13.2 Notice to Owner. Whenever an officer re- of 214 Fisher; Judy Van Gallows, moves a vehicle from a street and the officer of 259 Ridgemont; Diane Bessert, knows or is able to ascertain from the registra- of 420 Chalfonte: Katherine tion records in the vehicle the name and address Castle, of 397 Chalfonte; Mary of the owner thereof, such officer shall immediately give or cause to be given notice in writing Lane, and Diane Nau, of 1377 to such owner of the fact of such removal and the reasons therefor and of the place to which the vehicle has been removed. In the event any such vehicle is stored in a public garage, a copy of Kunugi, of Tokyo, Japan, has & 21020 MACK at Roslyn P.d. such notice shall be given to the proprietor of

such garage.
13.3 Notice to State. Whenever an officer re-and is not able to ascertain the name of the owner, or for any other reason is unable to give the notice to the owner as hereinbefore provided, and in the event the vehicle is not returned to the owner within a period of three (3) days, then and in that event the officer shall immediately send or cause to be sent written report of such removal by mail to the State Department whose duty it is to register motor vehicles, and shall file a copy of such notice with the proprietor of any public garage in which the vehicle may be stored. Such notice shall include a complete description of the vehicle, the date, time, place from which removed, the reasons for such removal, and name of the garage or place where the vehicle

CHAPTER XIV .-- PENALTIES Any person who violates any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment in the City or County ail for a period of time not to exceed ninety (90) days, or to both such fine and imprisonment. CHAPTER XV.—MISCELLANEOUS

Ordinance No. 83, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate Traffic, Prescribe the Limits of Speed Vehicles, Define the Manner of Parking or Driving of Vehicles in or Upon the Streets, Highways and Other Public Places Within the Limits of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park," and Ordinance No. 122 amending the aforesaid Ordinance No. 83, both adopted by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and continued by the City of Grosse Pointe Park are hereby repealed. 15.2 Severability.

Every chapter, section, subsection, sentence and phrase of this ordinance shall be deemed to be separate and the invalidity of any such chapter, section, subsection, sentence or phrase shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this ordinance.

15.3 Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect August 21, 1952. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK the Best. Wm. G. Stamman City Clerk

Short and to the Pointe

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tioned there for 16 more months.

MISS MILDRED JELLERSON Pointe Congregational Church, 12.3 Bicycles and Motorcycles, Number and Man- of South Portland, Maine, is the 240 Chalfonte. houseguest this week of CAPT.

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM Mo. announce the birth of a son, MALCOLM LEE, JR. Mrs. (a) Every person operating a bicycle or motor- Holkamp is the former MARY Church. Beginners, primary, and cycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the ELIZABETH LANGS, daughter Junior Department. right side of the roadway as practicable, exercis- of MR. and MRS. JOHN LANGS of University place, Grosse Pointe.

THE AUGUSTUS C. LEDthe exclusive use of such vehicles.

(c) Wherever useable paths for bicycles have been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle red letter days while they vacation in the East. Mrs. Ledyard motorcycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the driver from keeping both hands upon the handle bars of said vehicle. Sept. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard

Camp Kieve in Nobleboro, Me., this summer) will be eleven on Sept. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard

Remember Rummage Sale have a wedding anniversary, their

> MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE with her nieces, BETTY LOU GIVENS, and SUE JOHNSON, will return the first of September the summer.

Houseguests of MR, and MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II of Touraine road have been former Pointer OLIVER BROOKS and chance for a preview of some MRS. BROOKS. Mr. Brooks rep- of the champion livestock. resented the Bermuda Club in the Luder-16 races at Grosse Pointe

Address Book Change: MR. and MRS. JACKSON MERWIN have moved from their St. Clair And come Thanksgiving time,

MR. and MRS. ALBERT P. TEETZEL hope to be carving cycle license and license plate shall be made to the City Clerk upon a form provided. A license fee of 50 cents shall be paid to the City before house on Harvard road. They've sold their Moran road home and

Guests of the WENDELL AN-DERSONS at their ranch near Encampment, Wyo: MR. and 12.12 Rental Agencies. No bicycle rental agency MRS. BENJAMIN H. PADDOCK operated in the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall of Vendome road and DR. and Lothrop road. They will all return to the Pointe around Labor

Holidaying at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs in West MRS. FRANK A. HOEL of Bal-Pointe Woods.

At YWCA's Camp Cavell

Nine Pointe girls are among the Detroit-area group spending period at YWCA's Camp Cavell |

Among the girls who arrived Among the girls who arrived at camp on August 9, were: Julie Beach, of 214 Fisher; Hawthorne; Barbara Smith, of 1681 Hollywood; Sherry Leslie, Martha Evely, of 11 Lake Shore

Devonshire. A new camp counselor, Mizuho sparked the girls' interest in her country, and they are learning

Church News

COMBINED SERVICES of the

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and the

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

Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar LEE HOLKAMP of St. Louis, Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Sunday, August 24, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for Children's

> 9:30 a.m., Worship, WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, August 24:-10 a.m. Worship Service. Mr. Rauth returns from vacation. Sermon theme. "The Poor Man's Market." 10 a.m. Church School for

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Service Station Thieves Nabbed

Grosse Pointe Park police have placed a detainer on two youths a service station there. The pair, Hubert Lee Drake, 23, and Mamon Canty, 20, both of Detroit, have been identified as the men who robbed Andy's Service Station, at 15200 Mack avenue, of \$90 in coins and bills last June.

Both had been on parole from Tuning, repairing, refinishing a sentence placed against them and mothproofing. WAInut in 1950 on similar charges. Park 1-2025. Place your order early. police have secured warrants for their arrest on charges of grand proofed and repaired Satisfac- ness place. They are also wanted larceny and larceny from a busition guaranteed. Reasonable by Detroit police for investigation of the murder of a Detroit bus driver in 1949, Park Detective Sergeant Stanley Enders

Ladies Bridge Luncheon Scheduled for September

A ladies bridge and canasta nounced this week.

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

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Churchill calls special Cabine

meeting for Wednesday in at-

Wednesday, August 20

Public Health to Windsor visa

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MOTORISTS, hotel operators,

mission makes minor concessions,

Governing Board of UCS

Woods, she announced that the

February 4, 1953 and the probable

place would be the International

Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, director

Guests from Grosse Pointe who

Raymond D. Sphire Gets

Loyola Medical Degree

Raymond D. Sphire of York-

shire road received his doctor of

medicine degree from Loyola

College of Medicine, Chicago, this

summer. At the commencement

exercises he was also commis-

sioned as 1st Lieutenant in the

Attending the reception given

Ray attended U. of D. High

School and the U. of D. Univer-

A shaky reputation usually is

at the Sherman Hotel by his par-

ents were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A.

Allen of Patterson, N.J.

U. S. Air Force Medical Corps.

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lent papers.

INDUSTRIALIST Henry J. Kaiser imperiled by unknown saboteurs who tampered with can differences over Iranian two speedboats he had entered in races at Lake Tahoe. Calls work tion may lead to Communist "a murderous attempt on my coup.

BUSINESSMEN in Detroit's loop area battle police crackdown on illegal parking in which some 400 tickets had been issued and 16 cars towed away in the first three hours of the drive.

Tuesday, August 19 BLACK-MARKET deals in Canadian and American war ma- Yalu River. Used "improved terials bared in Holiand. Ac- electronics aiming methods" becording to the Dutch newspaper, cause of overcast skies. De Volkskrant, the materials imported into Holland are secretly

PRESIDENT TRUMAN to skip whistle-stop tour in favor of tion grants steel price increase of single speeches in critical Demo- an average \$5.65 a ton. Grant orcratic areas, party strategists and dered by Acting Defense Mobili-

OPS CALLS for slight in- objection of Price Stabilizer Anrcreases in retail ceilings on new all. automobiles in order that au-

Scout Enrollment Sets Record Here

Boy Scouting, one of the many character-building services made possible by contributions to city's streets and traffic commis-United Foundation's Torch Drive, sion over parking curbs. Comis attracting more boys every year by its promise of wholesome but promises no letup in overall adventure and mastery of fascinating skills.

Figures released by the Detroit luncheon will be held at Loch- Area Council of the Boy Ccouts moor Club at 12:30 p.m. Wed- of America show that more than Entertained in Bloomfield nesday, September 10, it was an- 40,000 boys and more than 13,000 adult leaders are taking part in Plans were announced for the Londscoping, Roto-tilling, nursery Hostesses for the affair will its program. This is the largest annual meeting of the Women's sod laid. No job too large or too be Mrs. Frank W. Buck and Mrs. enrollment of any area in the Committee of United Community country.

area were drawn from a total at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. population of 201,910 boys of Anderson in Bloomfield Hills. scouting age in this area as re- Following a buffet luncheon, boy in five between the ages of committee, presided at a two 8 and 18 is now a Scout.

Scout enrollment compared report of the Program Commitwith census figures revealed that fee, which is headed by Mrs. in the Grosse Pointes and that Leonard H. Weiner, Huntington part of Detroit lying east of Bellevue, there are 6,965 Scouts annual meeting would be held among 34,040 boys.

Camping experience has been the highlight of the Boy Scout movement ever since it was started in England in the early of the Central Volunteer Bureau. part of the century by Lord announced that the annual Baden Powell. Here in the De- awards ceremony for volunteers troit area, 2,500 Scouts are spend- who have worked more than 100 ing one or two weeks of the hours will be held at the Vetersummer at the Charles Howell ans' Memorial Building, October Boy Scout Reservation near 3. Brighton. Additional thousands leave the city and suburbs each attended the meeting were: Mrs. week-end for brief camp-outs at Fred T. Murphy, 17620 E. Jeffernearby sites. On some summer son; and Mrs. George Schemm, week-ends, more than 10,000 16845 Maumee road.

Scouts are camping out, Camping gives the Scouts the advantage of living close to nature and developing initiative in taking care of themselves and respecting the rights of others. All camping is under the supervision of adult leaders who have been trained for such work.

The fact, that more than 13,000 adults volunteer their time to lead boys in scouting indicates the importance with which the Scout program is regarded in the Detroit area. This volunteer adult leadership is provided by churches, schools, Parent-Teacher associations, service clubs, city departments, labor groups, business, industries, sity. He is serving his internship or community groups which in Grace Hospital, sponsor Scout troops.

The Scout program for the current year is based on the reali- built on things a person is going zation of the country's need for to do. 'men of character, trained for citizenship." Special emphasis is placed on civil defense, prases of Scouting training.

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gramming is done. GOVERNMENT sets uniform The shop, along with a num- Grosse Pointe Park. ber of others in the Pointe shopping district, receives orders at this time on custom work for the coming Christmas gift season.

PRIME MINISTER Winston Woods Branch Opened By Manufacturers Bank

tempt to resolve Anglo-Ameria The new branch of the Manufacturers' National Bank, at crisis. Both nations fear situa-20273 Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, was opened on Monday morning of this week Paul Rowe and officials of the JUSTICE DEPARTMENT links bank took part. sister of Canada's Minister of

This is the first branch of any Detroit bank to open within Grosse Pointe. Chester P. Marthe United States with fraudu- branch.

ALLIED SUPERFORTS blast Major Walter Hartness munitions plant three miles from And Family Visit Pointe

While on leave from Harmon Field, Newfoundland, Major Walter B. Hartness, with his wife and ACOMB STAKES won by two children, is visiting his par- light the toddlers if the cans are held by Flint police for robbing shipped to Eastern Europe and Queen Elizabeth's chestnut colt ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hart-Aureole, running its first race. ness, in their Marter road home. Major Hartness enlisted in the OFFICE OF PRICE Stabiliza-Army Air Corps in 1942, received his wings at Luke Field in

Arizona, and was assigned to the Ferry Command, flying planes zer John R. Steelman as part of to all parts of the world during steel wage-price settlement over the remainder of the war. He was promoted to captain during the latter part of the war and only recently received his HAZEL PARK bar owner and

his father, Joseph and Vidos Vinokuro, shot to death today by two Crowley's to Stay Open Monday Nights Till 8:30

Commencing Monday next, and business men in Detroit's August 25, Crowley's will remain 🕺 loop area continue fight against open on Monday nights until 8:30

> On account of the store being ? closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1, Crowley's will remain open Tuesday night, September: 2. until 8:30 p.m., and on every Monday night thereafter. The shopping-by-phone department remains open also.

Mary Lou Bergin Feted

Mrs. Martin McCale gave a Services at a meeting of the home last week for her niece, The 40,336 Boy Scouts in the Governing Board held August 13 Mary Lou Bergin. Nearly 40 guests attended the bouffet luncheon, served from a table decorated with bridal miniaported in the 1950 census. One Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the tures and an imported Italian tablecloth. hour meeting. In reading the

City of Grosse Pointe SUMMARY OF **BUSINESS TRANSACTED**

Thursday, August 14, 1952 1. Wage adjustments made for salaried employees of \$79.00 increase, and hourly rated employees 3c per hour. Vote on resolution: Councilmen Allen, Carpenter and Kenower "YES": Bergmann, Morgan, and Wright "NO", Mayor Netting "YES." Motion carried.

2. Council determined to acquire certain properties for off-street public parking in accordance with established program. Resolution to initiate legal condemnation procedure against owner of property at 618 St. Clair Vote on same resolution: Councilmen Allen, Bergmann, Carpenter, Kenower, Morgan and Wright all voted "YES."

Motion carried.

Council considered the Mayor's plan for a change in form of local City government. Extended discussion. Mayor appointed special committee of Allen, Bergmann and Kenower, with attorney Meder, to draft detailed recommendations for submission to the next council meeting, outlining the duties of the City Clerk, Assessor, All voted "YES" on resolution. Meeting for Monday, Aug. 18, cancelled; next Regular Meeting Monday, September

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 7:30 p. m. on Monday, September 15, 1952, at 20775 Mack Avenue, at which time and place bids for three (3) Police cars will be publicly opened

These automobiles to be furnished in accordance with complete specifications which may be obtained from the City Office, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, increase or decrease quantities, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the City.

> RAY MacARTHUR · City Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods

Park Student Attends ROTC Session in Ohio

Thomas E. Jeffries was one of

A sophomore at Denison, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffries, 928 Westchester road,

Spanning eight weeks, the hotweather term began June 16 and concluded August 8. It was partitioned into two periods with trainees earning semester-hour academic credits equivalent to one year of basic training.

Classroom work included instruction in air science and tactics and allied subjects.

with ceremonies in which Mayor versity will institute an Air Force ROTC program. The group, which will be supervised local by resident Air Force personnel, will function as an extension of has been arrested for entering tin is the manager of the new Detachment 31, AFROTC, located at Ohio Wesleyan University and commanded by Lt. Col. Paul C. Kiefer, USAF.

SAND BOX TOYS

Sand box toys can include a few discarded kitchen utensils such as colanders, strdiners, pans painted to resist rust and have no sharp edges.

Don Chamberlin Honored Trio Taking Motor Tour Wins Medal at Culver

CULVER, Ind.—Mid. Donald F. Kercheval avenue in the Farms, a 42-student contingent from Chamberlin has been awarded dealers in fine linens from all Denison University, Granville, the Tuxis Bronze Medal by the corners of the world, and re- Ohio, who recently attended the Culver Military Academy Summing, is already receiving ship-ROTC at Ohio Wesleyan Univer- this summer in the Naval School with boys from 40 states, Washington, D. C., and 10 foreign

countries.

The bronze medal is awarded to midshipmen after they have demonstrated proficiency in five different phases of the Culver program. These accomplishments must be in individual and competitive athletics, military proficiency, seamanship, academics, and social activities.

Chamberlin is now eligible to begin work on his Tuxis Silver Medal which requires more advanced accomplishments. He is With the beginning of the fall the son of Gerald W. Chamberlin, semester this year, Denison Uni- 740 Whittier road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on proposed new Zoning Ordinance and Map for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard time at the City Hall, September 15th, 1952.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the text of the proposed new Zoning Ordinance and the Map may be examined at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall during office hours each day, Monday through Saturday, until the date of the public hearing.

Dated August 4, 1952 Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Ray MacArthur City Clerk.

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Notice of Special Election On Bond Issue

City of Grosse Pointe County of Wayne, Michigan

To the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe: Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Wednesday, September 10, 1952, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

PROPOSITION TO BORROW 260,000 DOLLARS

Proposition to borrow 260,000 dollars, and to issue bonds of the City of Grosse Pointe in such sum; for improvements to the lake front public park of the City of Grosse Pointe and to purchase additional land for such park.

YES

Proposition to borrow 260,000 dollars and to issue bonds of the City of Grosse Pointe in such sum; for improvements to the lake front public park of the City of Grosse Pointe and to purchase additional land for such park.

NO

In accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution of Michigan, only those electors of the City of Grosse Pointe qualifying under such provision are entitled to vote on such proposition, such Constitutional provision reading:

"Whenever any question is submitted to the vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be entitled to vote thereon."

SPECIAL NOTICE: Application for absent voter's ballots for such election MAY NOT BE RECEIVED AFTER 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1952. REMINDER: VOTE AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB, 17145 WATERLOO

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Feature Page



who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Your tony friend Mrs. Dee Bredon is prettily pictured in the New York Times. She's co-chairman of the Cruise Ball to be held Sept. 23 in the Plaza's Persian Room to benefit the Travelers Aid Society. Once the protector of young women in railway terminals of N. Y., TA now provides services for all travelers.

Tete-a-tete at the Little Club: Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl dining at a lakeside window.

Bill Grant is the Pointe's most frantic garage apartment hunter at the moment . . . must have the digs ready for his bride-to-be Suzanne Pirie following their Aug. 30 wedding over there in Lake Forest. . . .

NEW FURS IN THE POINTE

The leopard stole and muff which will appear with Mrs. Ray Whyte's autumn wardrobe. . . . Mrs. Ozzie Olsen's ranch mink stole . . . light and beautiful. . . . Mrs. Stark Hickey's thort silverblu mink cape . . .

PAMPERED POINTE POOCHES

Martini ... the Ray Whytes' gray French poodle (which they bought at Twenty One). Mouche . . . the Theodore McGraw's black French poodle . . . (she doesn't like men). ... Rosie ... the Joseph Moynihan Jr.'s Seelyham (she goes shopping with her mistress).

They do say the most glamorous meals served on the Captain Tom Morrison (skipper of the magnificent yacht, lakes . . . are those aboard the Maid Marian . . . good ship Delphine, owned by Mrs. Horace E. Dodge) explained the of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascal Bliss. . . .

* : * * **PILFERINGS**

Capitalism is where you can sass the umpire and not go to Siberia

Mother: How do you like school this year? Little Mabel: I don't. Do you realize I'm answering questions in that third grade for free that I'd win big prizes for answering on radio quiz programs?

Coach: And I want to say here and now that the football players in this college will receive no favored treatmentthey'll be treated just like any other million dollar invest-

Definition: Contentment—that's where you are putting something off but it doesn't bother you. —Penthouse Almanac

New Yorkers call it Clear Days on the Political Scene: "McHale, national committeeman since 1937, and a tough, hard political slugger said, 'I will continue regardless of the outcome Saturday, I will continue to be a Democrat because my parents came from Ireland."

And The New Yorker also reports that the menu at Goody's a tavern on Sixth avenue near Ninth street, bills a "Full Coarse Dinner," served from five to nine.

Javoritisms Mrs. John Maxwell

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. TOM MORRISON AND CAPTAIN MORRISON OF HAMPTON ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn "I was the one with the itchy feet," was the way that fate that took him to sea.

in Michigan, Captain Morrison's mother and father were school teachers in Holly and Milford. Father Morrison often admonished his five children that he didn't wish to see any of them becoming "narrow minded schoolteachers."

The Captain declares he's the only one who took his father's advice. For at 17 he ran away from home, an escapade he has never regretted, because it's made reading travel and adventure books unnecessary. He lives the life others have to read about.

and was a naval officer in World | fantile paralysis. he would have been in World War II except by this time proached the captain one day. red tape had reached its zenith were not issued in Indiana when | monkeys? he was born was the stumbling block.

So the captain skippered salvage boats, raising sunken ships commanded victory boats carry- that." ing supplies and arms across the ocean to our troops in the European theater.

War Citations U. S. Government were awarded for heroic service to his country during World War II and one crossing alone makes the recent thriller of Captain Carlsen and the Flying Enterprise seem very

tame fare. That crossing was beleaguered by four separate disasters and the Captain received his citation for coming through them all without a single loss of life among his crew.

In the first place, the captain took over his ship, going aboard with the flu. A week out in the Atlantic en route to England, he ran into a storm. With each new mountainous wave the ship's cargo would shift in the hold and had he not used life preservers and wire the 10-ton tractors (which hadn't been secured when loaded) would have smashed the bulkhead.

Ship Sabotaged The ship's engineers got the and pumped water into the fuel tanks. Due to the fact that the sounding pipes had been broken by the shifting cargo, the forward

holds were half filled with water, Then there was the slight matter of the ship breaking in two when it was four hundred miles southeast of Newfoundland. Captain Morrison and his crew remained aboard for three days (waves 60 feet high) and were finally ordered into life boats by the Navy.

His report on this crossing was read to Congress and for his performance he was decorated.

Prisoners Victory ships didn't make the homeward journey without a cargo. Captain Morrison had as many as 500 German prisoners aboard his ship at a time. In the evening the men would sing and in general seemed pretty good

Born in Indiana and raised tempered and not at all despondent about their capture.

His interest was aroused during one such crossing by a pair who didn't join the singing but who'd sit far off in a corner and every once in a while look in his direction. They seemed to be working away at something. They were. At the conclusion

of the voyage they presented the Captain with a wooden tray, into which they had carved his ship. Unusual Cargo

Another time when he took a supply ship to Calcutta his homeward cargo was an even 200 caged live monkeys being deliv-At 22 he was in the navy, ered to Warm Springs Founda-

"Captain," he said, "can't we and the fact that birth certificates let loose just one cage of those

With his sternest expression his skipped said to him:

"We cannot. But if one of those cages breaks open somehow, heed their father's advice and off the Florida Keys, and later there's nothing I could do about Well, of course one cage some-

how broke. The crew never knew

that their hilarious antics trying to capture the monkeys is a de-Medals and citations from the light to the captain to this day. Behind Iron Curtain Another assignment the captain fulfilled was delivering back to Odessa members of the Rus-

sian Purchasing Commission who were stationed in Washington during the war. He stayed 30 days behind the Iron Curtain and it really

isn't safe to mention the word 'Russian" in his presence. He saw first hand the prisoner existence of the Russians.

He saw Russian soldiers afraid to accept cigarets from his crew because white hooded girls who stood near the dock were secret police. He learned how the Russians

hate their own country. He amazed the Russians by blithely ignoring their orders on his ship (where, of course, he is supreme law), and he was amazed by the letters of gratitude he received from every member of the commission, thanking him for the fuel and water lines mixed up safe journey, before he left their shores for home.

The Adventurer But all this has to be literally pulled out of the Captain (and if hir lovely wife hadn't been present we know we never would have learned any of it).

He enthuses most about the expeditions when he has skippered adventure ships with scientists in search of gold in Cayenne; about killing two-headed snakes in the



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ian border (where legend has it there are white Indians living in a city of gold). He hopes to make another ex-

pedition with the same group of engineers and scientists and this time aboard will be the captain's lady. She hails from Portland, Me., and is the daughter of a sea captain who sailed his vessels around the world.

white Indian country of French

Guinea just north of the Brazil-

Delphine this past Winter. The great yacht, largest steam yacht ever built in the United States, had been out of commission for a year and a half.

By Spring, the Delphine was ready to grace the lakes again, served in the invasion of Mexico tion for use in experiments in in- and it is a beautiful sight, admired by Pointers who never to iall to pause to watch it on its course.

Family of Scholars

And so the "itchy foot" persists and probably no one is more envious of this exciting life the captain leads than the sisters and brother (one has died) who didn't trod the scholar's path.

Joseph W. Morrison, the captain's brother who remains, is head of the legal department of RCA and this past Spring was given an honorary degree by Ohio State University for his research work in patent laws. In his school days he was known as the mathematical wizard of the University of Michigan.

Sister Mrs. Florence Dystant ives in Washington and was secretary to Jesse Jones when that gentleman was head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Incidentally she is arriving in the Pointe this week for a visit with the Morrisons. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Reinboldt, lives

Reflections

by paul gach

Talking comes by Nature, Silence by Wisdom

It's really insulting the

way some people talk your ear off on the telephone trying to sell you their product. It can't be very good or else why so much talk trying to sell it. I find that a good product sells itself. Of course if they offer something free to go with it then it's obvious that neither item is worth anything.

My studio? Why, we let our customers do our selling for us. They are all satisfied and all are boosters. Ask any of them, each one is a reference.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

POTATO SALAD Contributed by Mrs. Joseph F. Reha 12 or 14 medium sized potatoes boulevard, the Everett Kinseys of Maumee road. 1 small onion (about size of egg)

½ tea cup of vinegar ½ tsp. Colman's dry mustard

3 thsp. sugar. 14 pound of butter 1 raw egg

3 tbsp. mayonnaise

1/2 cup whipping cream or cofee cream. 1-Boil the potatoes and per-

mit to cool with skins on. 2-Slice potatoes thinly and arrange in alternate rows with thinly sliced onions, in a shallow dish, using salt and

pepper on each layer. 3-Pour over this hot mixture of vinegar, sugar and mustard which have been boiled together.

4-Melt butter and pour this

5-Beat the egg and pour it

6-Permit mixture to marinite for a few hours and then add mayonnaise and cream.

Prepare the salad five or six hours before serving and do not place in refrigerator.

in Farmington with her husband who is a retired doctor.

And more of the family: you'd know that the captain's two pretty daughters served with the WAVES during World War II. They are now married. Mrs. Fred Springborn lives in Washington and her husband works in the U. S. treasury. Mrs. Glenn Fishbeck is married to a Presbyterian minister and makes her home in Captain Morrison joined the Dunn, North Carolina.

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